

Recreation

Panel Recommends Parks Expansion

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Staff Writer

Citing a tremendous user growth rate of Seminole County parks and recreation facilitites, an advisory board has put together a three-year, \$900,000 expansion program for the County Commission to take a look at.

Parks and Recreation Director C.E. "Butch" Alexander said, "We've got 20 percent more people using the facilities, but the county's facilities haven't kept up with the growth rate."

The parks and recreation advisory board, spearheaded by former County Commissioner Mike Hattaway, originally put together a 10-year expansion package fate last year.

"But when you begin thinking about completing something 10 years down the road, the facilities still wouldn't keep pace with the population," said Alexander.

He said the board trimmed down its

But Lake Mary Wants It Free

proposal into a three-year expansion Red Bug Lake Park, Casselberry; project and that in all likelihood the Soldier's Creek Park; Winter Springs; program covering the next five years. Lake Mills Park, in Chaluota.

Alexander said the expansion proposal will be brought before the commission during workshop sessions prior to Oct. 1, when the commission begins work on the county's budget for 1982-83.

Alexander said the proposal does not include additions to the county payroll. "Basically, work on the park areas the county owns is already done," he said. "The expansion would help meet the needs of the growing population, and it could be done without adding more staff. It's just as easy for someone to supervise 20 tennis courts as it is two."

The county parks program got off the ground in 1970 with a bond issue of \$1.9 million earmarked for land purchases. Currently, residents can use fucilities at Sanlando Park, Altamonte Springs;

commission will be more receptive to a Lake Sylvan Park, near Sanford, and The \$900,000 proposal would include:

-Adding 12 tennis courts to the existing 8 at Sanlando Park. -Addi: 6 tennis courts to the present

10 st Red Bug Lake Park. -Adding 4 more racquetball courts to

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-Lighting 2 multi-use fields at Red Bug Lake Park.

-Providing fencing at Red Bug Lake Park to prevent vandalism. -installing 4 new multi-use playing

fields throughout the county. -Expanding parking facilities at the . 4

sites, and expanding landscaping and irrigation at the present sites. Seminole County is one of only a

Planned unit development property.

an enclave, forbidden under state law.

An enclave is generally a piece of

unincorporated area partly or com-pletely scarrounded by city property. No

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court has yet defined the term.

handful of counties in Florida that funds its Parks and Recreation Department through user fees.

Residents pay \$1.50 per hour for a tennis or racquetball court, and \$3 per hour per court during "prime time," when the courts are lighted after dark,

For the last three years the program has been self-sustaining through the user fees, but Alexander said the domand for court use and other facilities has almost doubled during the last two years.

"More and more people are finding out about the parks and facilities in the county and they're using them," he said.

"Through the user fees, the parks department has been in a pretty strong position over the last two years," he added.

Alexander said the expansion projects are designed to keep user fees at their present levels

Blinking Crossing Light OK'd

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council thinks it's fine if the state Department of Transportation and the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad want to install a blinking light at the Palmetto Street railroad crossing but the council doesn't much like the idea of having to foot the bill for part of the maintenance cost.

The council Thursday night instructed City Attorney Robert Petree to look into whether state law requires the city to pay \$490 for the annual maintenance cost of the crossing signal.

Councilman Ray Fox balked at the proposal. Why should the city absorb a coal of a private enterprise's operation?

The Sanford City Commission for the last two years has refused to adopt similar resolutions on railroad signals. cities.

In researching the proposal that Sanford pay part of maintenance costs at railroad crossings, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles found that it is not required by state law, but rather is a policy of the DOT.

Knowles told commissioners in the past that it was one means of shifting part of the maintenance cost from the railroad.

In addition, Sanford city commissioners expressed concern that they would be assuming liability for the crossings if the city paid for part of the maintenance costs.

DOT acknowledged that the city's position concerning liability might be correct, and a DOT spokesman said the resolution-agreement forms would be changed to include a waiver of liability to

in the circuit court at Sanford, the city appealed the decision to the Fifth Petree is to report his findings to the District Court of Appeal at Daytona council at its May 20 meeting. Beach.

In other business, Petree recom-Petree said that since Massey handled mended, and the council agreed, that the court litigation for nearly four years, former City Attorney Gary Massey will it would be in the city's best interest for continue representing the city in its court him to continue. battle with Seminole County over the four-year-old annexation of the Heathrow

Massey also is to continue representing the city in a lawsuit filed by Terry Bennett, whose house on Pine Tree Circle The county challenged the annexation was condemned by the city for failing to of the 1,600-acre parcel in April 1978, meet the city's building code. saying the city in the annexation created

The council also approved a contract with New Resource Group, of Milford, N.H., to conduct an education program and the sale of water-saving devices later this month. While the program will not cost the city anything, the city also will make no profit from it.

TODAY



SPACE CADET

Dura-Chem Of Sanford

Herald

Eat your heart out, Luke Skywalker. Sanford has its own "Star Wars" hero - well, aspiring hero, anyway. Tommy Coxon, 6,son. of Mrs. Rebecca Coxon, 2706 Country Club Road, dons a space helmet, adds flowers on top to make antennae, and turns his glasses upside down for a really "spacey" effect. Then he's off on his tricycle -- er, space ship.

Daxko Will Move To Sanford,

Lease Space To Migrant Clinic

The on-again, off-again plans of an Orlando computer company to move its operation to Sanford are on again. Daxko Inc., with offices currently on S. Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, is moving its entire operation into the old Food

Fair Shopping Center on Park Avenue at 25th Street. And the firm is leasing out 6,259 square feet of the facility to the Central Florida Migrant Health Clinic for outpatient care

for low-income families. The lease is for a 5-year-period at \$25,000 annually.

Daxko purchased the 28,000-square-foot center Dec. 31, 1980, for \$300,000. At that time the firm planned a major expansion. When the economy slowed down in 1981 those plans were postponed.

Jim Pinson, the firm's vice president for finance, said today that Daxko's 20 employees will be moving into the old Food Fair store at the end of this month.

Meanwhile, the migrant health clinic, which has been in operation since July 1977, first in Midway and more recently at 214 S. Oak Ave., is moving into leased space at the Daxko center.

The federally funded facility, which serves low-income families, will move sometime between June 1 and 15, with its 24 employees.

The Sanford clinic and an Oviedo clinic in Seminole County operate on a \$443,000 annual budget. Some 74 percent of the clinics' operations are funded with federal money, with the balance paid in fees from patients.

They serve 8,000 Seminole County clients a year.

Bill Schomberg, executive director of the clinics, said the new facility will nearly double the space from the 3,975 square feet on Oak Avenue to 6,259 in the Daxko building.

The Oviedo clinic operates at 98 Division St. Renovations of 9,600 square feet of space for Darko are

under way. Carpeting is being installed and offices are being constructed. A computer room is being enclosed in glass. The firm designs computer systems. "We buy the computer hardware from Texas Instruments and add software, selling the unit as a complete system," Pinson said.

Later, as the firm expands, a second floor will be added to the portion of the building Daxko will be using. "Then we'll be in the mode of adding more employees," Pinson said.

Daxko's current annual payroll exceeds \$500,000. The firm started business in 1976.

Pinson said the 12,000 square feet of space remaining at the center, will be leased at a future time to other businesses. The 20 employees moving into the new Daxko headquarters

are all computer professionals, Hinson said. At the migrant health facility, Schomberg said, the office is

open to serve clients from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, in Sanford. Two evenings weekly from 5 to 9, clinics are held for obstetrics and gynecology patients. The clinics are scheduled when a doctor is available. The Oviedo clinic is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to noon.

Schomberg said anyone will be served at the clinic on an

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For many, retirement means the onset of the "Golden Years." But for more than 309 Seminole County senior citizens those Golden Years are being transformed inte golden hours through volunteer work with the Retired Sealor Volunteer Program. Read about the organization and one Sanford woman who has been busy at work since its inception, is staff writer Joe DeSantis' story in the Sunday edition of the Evening Heraid.

Phony Billings Charged To Firm

has filed a cease and desist order against the Dura-Chem Co., address unknown in Court.

from mailing unsolicited cleaning supplies to three California businesses and later repeatedly billing the businesses for the products.

Two business phone numbers listed in the order for Dura-Chem have been disconnected, and the local information operator shows no listing for the business.

Licensing Bureau, no active license for Dura-Chem is on file.

Bonita Woods Apartments in San Diego and Holiday Garden Apartments in is listed as 323-4427, the same as the Madison, Wis., along with two other disconnected number for Durs-Chem. California businesses reportedly

Florida Attorney General Jim Smith received containers of an "Insta-Clean" product from Dura-Chem. After efforts to contact Dura-Chern about the un-Sanford, in Seminole County Circuit solicited orders failed, representatives from the businesses contacted the The order is to prohibit the company Florida attorney general's office and the state Better Business Bureau

> Bonita Woods Apartments was billed for \$151.90, while Holiday Garden Apartments was billed for \$51.90.

> The attorney general's order lists two individuals, David L. Truitt and Louis H. Astrin, in the order.

According to the Occupational According to Sanford's Occupational Licensing Bureau, Truitt is listed as being connected with the Harbor Lighting Co., 801 Cornwall Road, Sanford. The phone number of that business

-JOE DeSANTIS

7.9% Out Of Work In Seminole





By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

The U.S. unemployment rate for April is the highest since before World War II, and joblessness also is increasing in Florida and Seminole County. The U.S. Department of Labor reported today that unemployment nationwide soared to \$.4 percent in April, with 18.3 million Americans out of work.

Florida's unemployment rate dropped twotenths of a percent to 8.7 percent in April, the Florida Department of Labor reported today. There were 402,000 unemployed Floridians during April, compared to 407,000 and 8.9 percent rate in March.

Tim McCauley, manager of the Sanford office of the Florida State Employment Service, said that although unemployment rose, his office placed more than 400 persons last month, principally due to the spening of the new Albertson's store in Longwood, where 364 workers were placed. He estimated that between 1,000 and 1,000 persons were interviewed during the month, as compared to the usual 500 to 300, because of the new store.

Seminole County's unemployment rate for March was 7.9 percent, up from 6.7 percent in February. He said he anticipates a bad summer for youth.

"CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds have been cut significantly and we don't know what kind of community response we are going to get from a mail campaign for summer youth employment which will go out the middle of the month," he said.

"I think the economy is not going to turn around until probably the fourth quarter, not during the summer," he added.

The 9.4 percent national rate was the highest since the U.S. Labor Department began keeping monthly data in 1947. It eclipsed the 9 percent peak that was first recorded during the 1975 recession and tied last month.

The previous high on a yearly basis was 9.9 percent in 1941, just before America entered World War II.

The department said that unemployment in April, which usually declines, fell less than the normal rate. Even though raw, unadjusted data obtained from the household survey showed an actual decline

the county and state have just been released. of 333,000 jobless workers over the month, the seasonally adjusted data reflected an increase of 450.000.

> Economists rely on seasonally adjusted data because they take into account factors such as weather and normal trends during the year, to show the effect of the economy of unemployment.

> The bureau said most of the rise in seasonally adjusted unemployment came among construction workers and those in durable-goods manufacturing and shot the jobless rate for blue-collar workers to a record 13.7 percent.

> Florida's unemployment rate is dropping after a sharp increase in March that reflected the recession currently on the state as well as the country as a whole.

The state rate in April 1981 was 6.2 percent. It was 7.4 percent last January and 7.3 percent in February. The rate jumped to 8.9 percent in March.

Consistent with the drop in the unemployment rate, total non-farm employment increased by 14,200 jobs in March, but that was the smallest gain during the peak of the tourism sensor since the recession of 1975-76.

McCauley said March unemployment figures for



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Jack Nicholson Finally Where He Wants To Be

By DICK KLEINER HOLLYWOOD (NEA) -

Everybody has his own definition of what constitutes super-stardom. Some say it is when your name goes above the title. Some say it when you no longer have to worry about whether or not you will ever work again. Some say it is when you can buy that Rolls-Royce without thinking twice about it.

For Jack Nicholson, it's the fact that he doesn't need a lucky number any more.

"Five used to be my lucky number," Nicholson says. "But I don't need a lucky number now. I think I'm the luckiest actor alive as it is." The fact that five was his lucky number came home to him with ferocity back on May 5, 1955 - which translates, in numerical terms, into 5-5-55. That was the day his career began, or at least the date he considers the beginning. It was that day that he left his work as an office boy in the MGM animation department and started acting in a local flos Angeles play.

That was 27 years ago. He has become - a fact that startles him - a veteran. He has moved from being momething of a rebel-about-

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DEU 41 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No. 1 43-1143 CA 81 G SYRACUSE SAVINGS BANK. etc... Plaintiff JOAN P. PRIMUS, etc., et al. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION Fictitious Name Statutes, To Witt Section 645 09 Florida Statutes TO CUSSIE LEE SMITH. JR. RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN YEJ ARE NOTIFIED that an 1957 action to foreclose a mortgage on ing property in Semi County, Florida. Lol 2. Block 1. ELDORADO. SANFORD FLORIDA according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 29, of the Public Records of Seminale County, Florida. has been filed against you and JOAN P. PRIMUS IS & & JOAN P. SMITH). SEMINDLE LOAN CORPORATION & corporation. SEMINOLE COUNTY TEACHERS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION. & Corporation JOHN STANLEY BENTON d b a SANFORD FURNITURE CO. ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF FLORIDA (FA& ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF SEMINDLE and ATLANTIC NATIONAL BANK OF SAN. FORDI and ALBERT ROZIER and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. I MY. IS & ON PAUL F. BRYAN. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Courtland Street, Suite 400. Orlando. Florida 32644, on or before the 9th day of June, 1982. and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintitt's attorney or Immediately thereafter: otherwise default will be entered against you or the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on May 6, 1987. (SEAL)



Jack Nicholson, in a scene from his movie "The Border." Despite his success, says Nicholson, "I am still looked on with some susp!cion by old-time Hollywood."

town to part of the in-group. Always Rings Twice,' 'Reds' "Today, I am the establishand 'The Border'). I love to ment," he says, and he looks work, but that was it, in his three-piece suit and debilitating."

elegant manner. He says that during that But he realizes there are year off, he didn't even think still traces of doubt about him about movies. And certainly around this business. he held no meetings with

"I am still looked on with producers or writers or some suspicion by old-time anybody else on future Hollywood," Nicholson says. projects. Meetings about "Not long ago, an executive scripts and ideas "can be as a ked a friend of mind how exhausting as the work itmy problem was coming self," he says. along. My friend asked what

He is in the position now to problem that was. 'You know do virtually whatever he - drugs,' that guy said. wants to do, obviously the "I never in my life had a position all actors strive for. drug problem, but the rumors And he has definite ideas about me persist." Today, Nicholson is so

successful he has to schedule. time-off well in advance, or he'll never get any. "I've just taken a year off,"

he says. "I did three pictures in a row ("The Postman

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AFTERNOON 2:30 D WRESTLING 3:00

(2) D TOURNAMENT OF CHAM-PONS TENNOS Top male players including John McEnroe, Edde Dibbs and Vitas Gerufaitis compete for \$500,000 in prizee (two from the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hea M Vit.

Hills (N.Y.) (1) (35) MOVIE Living # Up (1954) Dean Martin, Jerry (swis, & rainoad worker gets a free trip to the city after a doctor says he's sufnom reduction (10) PRESENTE 3:30

ED (10) UP AND COMING A Special Feeling Valerie is faced with a difficult decision when she joins a bobnyai audieud dionti 🗋

4:00 8 (1) MOVIE Death Wigh (1974) Charles Bronson, Hope Lange After Three hoodhums mur-der his wire and leave his daughter in a state of speechless shock, an enlaged man sets out on a one-man venseurce rampion man vangeance campaign
 (10) WORLD WAR II REPORTS

32 (17) NEWS 4:30

round WBA Lightweight Champion-ship bout between champion Arturo Trias and Ray "Boom Boom" Man-cini (live from Las Vegas, Nev.)

1 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE 5.00

National Championship Molorcy-cle Racing (from San Jose, Cald); the U.S. vs. U.S.S.R. in World Cup Wrestling (from Toledo, 0 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE do, Ohio)

MANY Austria is Hungary 5:35

BLOG BLOG I (3) D NEWS 11 (35) WONDER WOMAH D (10) NOVA "Twins "The scien-tific research on twins is a feed marked by damaging fraud but also by important new discoveries (R)

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7:30 "Juvenile Justice" 7:35 (17) NEWS

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D (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

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(1) FATHER MURPHY Father

Murphy highs to get lour of his younglies out of a workhouse, and learns why mountain man Ek McOusde abandoned Dru at the orphanage (Part 2)(R)(1) (1) 60 MINUTES (2) 0 COUNTERATIACK: CRIME IN ALLOWA

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BOUND BOCIETY Central Florida's top pop group. Sound Bociety, per-form top 40 hits and selections

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12 (17) IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT MYSTERIES This documentary offers speculation on the idea that Earth was actually colorized by beings from another planet.

8:00

D IN CHIPS

(2) O INSIDE THE THIRD REICH Albert Speer's autobiography revealing the corruption of kino-

conce that led to Adolf Hitler's reight

From yesteryear.

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TO MY FOX FUR COAT?

KIT 'N' CARLYLE **

Sunday, May 9, 1982-78

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12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

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9:00 E HOUR MAGAZINE DONAHUE

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12 (17) HOVIE

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DIFFRENT STROKES (R) G RICHARD SIMMONS (1) (35) I LOVE LUCY 10:30

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about the kinds of parts he wants in the future. "I want to play more positive characters," he says. The man I play in The Border' is positive, but I want to play even more so. I think Americans are tired of downbeat films and want ones in which people love each other."

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IN THE CIECULT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-1100-CA-05-P J.R. ADAMS. as Trustee.

JUDITH A. POEN. et al. Defendants NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ADD GOLDIE AND THE KIDS that the undersigned. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit LISTEN TO US Goldie Hawn, Barry Manifor and a talented group o youngsters present an hour of spe Court. Seminole County, Florida will on the 1st day of June, 1992 (1) (35) GUNSMOKE between the hours of 11:00 am and 2:00 p.m., at the west front door of the Seminole County (1) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION Request for A Heavyweight Originally produced as part of CBS's Playhouse 90 Courthouse, Sanford, Flarida ofter for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following series, this levels are starring Jack Palance gives a glimpse into the shabby world of pruelighting described property in Seminol described property in Seminol County, Florida, to with The South 10 acres Government Lot 1. Section & Toenship 20 South, Range 30 East 8:05 12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE Guest Minnie Pearl Seminole County, Florida, Iles 9:00 the East 175 feet thereof for Rinehart Roadt, AND also the North 373.65 feet of the Northeast () (I) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL BISTERS Guess Lary Gatin and the Gatin Brothers Band, Tom and Dick Smothers (R) (I) (C) MOVIE The Anniyyille to of the Southeast to of sale Section 6. cless the East 175 fee thereof for Rinehart Road), pursuant to Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above Horior (1979) James Brokn, Mar-gol Kidder. The new beners of a suburban home are terrorized by a slyled pending cause. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 4th day of

ing helps reunite a mother and daughter, a woman trying to lose weight talls for a doctor, and a man attempts to win back he as-wells [] (I] (35) BIQ VALLEY 12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

9:30 ED (10) WODEHOUSE PLAY-HOUSE 10:00

DI I NOC MAGAZINE tary tries to win a fortune by staying Inside a haunted house for tex hours, and a bounty hunter states the only man ever to stude him. [] (11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

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11 (35) BENNY HILL (10) THE GOODIES

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12 (17) WRESTLING 6:30 A NOC NEWS 15 6 CBS NEWS

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8:00 (1) (1) SONNT AND CHER (1) (2) WALT DISNEY - \$1,000,000 Duck A debi-ridden scientist's

32 (17) WORLD AT WAR E (4) BATURDAY MOHT LIVE (4) BATURDAY INCHT LINE Host James Coburn Guest Lind-say Buckingham (R)
 (5) BOLID GOLD
 (7) MOVIE The Rains Of Ram-chpur (1955) Lana Turner, Ruch-ard Burton. The weathy and prim-leged with of a Birtish analocist

EVENING

6.00

12:30 (5) C MOVIE The Boys From Brazil (1978) Gregory Peck Lau-

TOTCO OFFICE DEAD OR ALIVE

12:35 02 (17) MOVIE Bely Liar (1963) Tom Courtenay, Jule Christie 1.00

O & DANCE FEYER 1:30

FRIENDS

2:00 (1941) Fredric March, Martha Scott

2:35 02 (17) NEWB 3.05 12 (17) MOVIE The Marrying Kind (1952) Judy Holiday, Aldo

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(1948) Clark Gable Lans Turner SUNDAY

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Copacabana Review and a car-toon, and the final chapter of "Don Winsion Of The Navy "(R)

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wealth dwindling and decides to concentrate on its Olympic team in an effort to raise money 12:30 1 4 MEET THE PRESS 1 0 HOGAN & HEROES 1 0 DIRECTIONS

E (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-NAL The Struggle Within The Struggle Tony Brown examines the role of somen in the traditional-

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male dominated black leader 1:00 CHAMPONSHIP FISHING I CHAMPONSHIP I CHAP I CH

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH. JR CLERK OF THE COURT By Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish: May 9, 14, 23, 30, 1982

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA. CASE NO. 81-1311 CA 13-K PAULINE E TUCKER and SUE E HAMILTON Plaintiffs AILEEN GAINES. JOERLE FARWELL, H al. Detendants NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: JERRY ROY GAINES

1808 Columbia Road Artington VA 2204 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that PAULINE E TUCKER and SUE E HAMILTON have filed a Com plaint for Partition of Real Property, and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses if any, on WILLIAM L. COLBERT. of STENSTROM. MCINTOSH JULIAN COLBERT Petitioners, whose address is Post Office Box 1230, Sanford, Florida 32771, and tile the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before June 2, 1982, otherwise i default and ultimate (udgment will be entered against you for the is I demanded in the Complain! WITNESS my hand and official April. A.D. 1992 ISEAL1 seal of said Court on the 28th day of ARTHUR H BECKWITH, JR. Clark of the Circuit Court

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Seminole County, Florida By: Cynthia Procla: DEPUTY CLERK Publish: May 1, 9, 16, 23, 1982 DEV 4

GRACIELA B HONZIK Publish April 18 25 & May 2. 4. 1982 DET-90 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE SIGNTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINDLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO. 12-1003 CA-17-G JUDGE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. IN RE: FORFEITURE OF

NINETEEN. THOUSAND DOLLARS ISIA DOD DOT U.S. CURRENCY TO Mark Anthony Williams 2919 Autumn Wood Trail Forest City, FL

and all others who claim an inand all privers who claim an in-terest in the following property a.1 Nineteen thousand dollars 1519,000 001 U.S. Currence.

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the described property should not be fortelled to the use of, or sold by By: Patricia Robinson Deputy Clerk the Sheriff of Seminole County upon producing due proof that same was being used in violation Publish: May 9, 14, 1983 DEU 31 of Florida Laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sec-tions 932 701 704 Florida Statutes

(1981). If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order By LINDA R. MCCANN Allorney for SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFFS DEPARTMENT Office of the State Attorney Seminole County Courthou Senford, Florida 32771 Telephone (305) 322-7534 Mük Publish May 9. 16. 1982 DEU 51 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. PLORIDA CASE NO. 82-1132 CA-28-P IN RE: The Adoption Of JENNIFER MARIE STACY and VALRI LYN STACY. TUESDAY, MAY 11 NOTICE OF ACTION PETER EVERETT CIMINI YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for adoption of your minor children has been filed against you children has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written detenses. H any, to it on CHARLENE D. KELLEY, Petilioner's attorney, whose address is 500 Highway IF 12, Fern Park, FL 31730, on or setting a table and the ten V2. Pern Parts FC sites of the before June 9. 1962, and like the original with the Clark of this Court either before service on Petilioner's allorney or Im-Sloppy Joe Frait mediately thereafter; otherwise a delauit will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the withESS my hand and seel at this Court on May 4. 1982. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR Clerk of the Circuit Court By Susan E. Tabor As Deputy Clerk Publish May 9, 16, 23, 30, 1982 DEU-52 Combread

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH. JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, MAY 10 ALL SCHOOLS Barger on Ban Tater Tets Sliced Peaches EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Burger on Bun Tater Tels Fruit Milk or Orange Juice ALL SCHOOLS **ITALIAN MENU** Spaghetti with Sauce Sweet Peas **Fresh Fruit Garlic Bread** Milk Fruit EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only Tater Tots Mills or **Orange** Julee WEDNESDAY, MAY 12 ALL SCHOOLS Fish Fliet Macaroni & Cheese **Mixed Vegetables** Pear Halves

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menacing, demonic force (R) TAKE A FLORIDA **ORANGEJUICE** BREAK

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7:00 O (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE (1) (2) NOBERT SCHULLER (7) (2) PICTURE OF HEALTH (1) (35) BEN HADEN

AT (17) BETWEEN THE LINES REVIEW (R) 7:30 T REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN (3) (35) E.J. DANIELB 7:35 02 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY (5) C REX HUMBARD (7) D BOB JONES (1) (5) PROVING (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (1) SESAME STREET (P)

8:05 12 (17) JAMES ROBISON 8:30

E (I) BUNDAY MARS (1) ONLAY DASS (1) O DAY OF DISCOVERY (7) O ORAL ROBERTS (1) (35) JOSIE AND THE PUBBY-CATE 8:35

02 (17) CARTOONS 9:00 ED (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW (5) CD SUNDAY MORNING (2) CD KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Guests Wille Tyler and Lester, Jim Phunkelt, consider Pat Hurley, filmmaker Will Striner (R) ([] (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS (E) (10) NUMENO UNO Sir Roger Bannister of England, the first surver to break the barrier of the four-minute mile, is profiled. 9:05 EE (17) LOST IN SPACE

9:30 (1) (2) MONTAGE (1) (35) THE JETBONS (2) (10) MOVIE "A Farewell To Arms" (1932) Gary Cooper, Helen Hayes. A wounded American sol-dier fails in love with his English nurse in World War I Italy 10:00 C GILLIGAN S ISLAND (35) MOVIE "Blondier Meets

The Boss" (1939) Panny Singleton Arthur Leke Blondie misunder-slands when she linds a snapsho of another soman in Degwood i 10:05 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

10:30 ES (C) MOVIE "The Parelias View" (1974) Warren Beatty, Paula Premissa. An invisitigistve reporter ettempts to uncover a nationeide network of political assessme TO BLACK AWARENESS

10:35 (2 (17) MOVE "The Magnificent Seven" (1960) ful Brynner, El Wal-lach. A band of gunfighters is hired to profect a Mexican Iown from

11:00 (1) C THEFTY MENTES (1) (35) MOVE "Another Fine Mens" (1930) Blan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, When the boys are discov-ared hiding is an empty mansion, the take the date of even in terms of they take the roles of various famil members and pretend to the polic that they are the real occupants.

1:05 1:30 () BIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (10) WALL STREET WEEK 1:35 12 (17) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL 2.00 E (10) ASCENT OF MAN 2 05 42 (17) ON DECK CINCLE 2:15 02 (17) BASEBALL Atlante Braves at St Louis Cardynais 2:30 ADVIE Food Of The Gods (1976) Marice Gortner, Pamela Franklin Based on the novel by H.G. Wells. Strange natural-growth food ouring from the aud furne rate, worms and waspe into monsters. 3:00 BPORTBREAT
 BY (35) MOVE They Only Kill
 Their Masters (1973) James
 Garner, Katharine Ross A Doberman pinscher hgures promisently in
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the murder of a pregnant woman. (C) (10) WARMLY, LEO Dr. Leo he discusses how to more creatively 3:30 () O NEA BASKETBALL D AMERICAN SPORTSMAN

Cheryl Ladd joins in mountain lion-legging operation in Colorado, Richard Creme and Carl Gowdy Inh for Atlantic salmon in liceland, Barbars Hershey travels the Crystal River in Florida to lind the endangered manatee 4:00

4:15 (1) MOVIE Empire Of The Ants' (1977) Joan Colima, Robert Lansing Based on a story by H.G. Wets Victims of a Florida real-estate swindler are fured to a remote Water Of the Store Theory or remote island where they are attached by giant, hungry ents.

4:30 D WIDE WORLD OF BPORTS The ironman World Endurance Trathion leaturing \$2.4-mile paim, \$ 112-mile bike ride and \$ marathon run (from Hawan); World Boxing Championships (from Munich West Germany)

5:00 DECOME John Kenneth Galbreith is preed (R)

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West Side Tenrus Club in Forest 8:05 11 (17) CUBAN ALL-BTAR GAME (1) (35) MOVE The Carey Treat-ment (1972) James Coburn, Jen-niter O Neil, A pathologist lights to (3) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME clear a colleague charged with thur-der when the daughter of a noted physician dies during an illegal (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9.00 1 MOVIE Mother's Day On D (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN Waltons Mountain" (Premiere) Reich Weite, Michael Learned, Mary Ellen has a car accident on

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her honeymoon, Ben and Cindy reluctantly accept financial assestance and Ekzabeth has her first (1) MOVIE Caddyshach (1980) Bill Murray, Rodney Danger ED (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

Love In A Cold Climate Monsieur Le Duc In Paris, Linda begins a whethered romance with Le Duc de Sauvelerre (Part 7) 9:30 (1 (35) JIMMY EWAGGART

10:00 ED (10) TO THE MANOR BORN 10:30

11 (35) JUM BAKKER (10) BUTTERFLIES 11:00 11:00 (4)(5) C) (2) C) NEWB (0)(10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review Periners and Sword And Evenes

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11:30

(1) ENTERTAINMENT THE
 WEEK Reports on Hollywood's
 transfer to the history
 of horror lifes, interviews with Don-

nand and Jule Andrewi (I) C) BATURDAY NIGHT (Z) C) MOVIE: Edison, The Man (1940) Spencer Tracy, Rita John-

(1) (35) JACK VAN MPE

12:00 (1 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

12:05 02 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW

12:30 (1) MOVIE "The Aborninable Dr. Phdes" (1971) Vincent Price, (§) D MOVIE Target For An Assessin (1978) Anthony Quint,

John Phillip Law 1:05

(2 (17) MOVIE Charge Of The Lancers (1954) Jean-Pierre Auront, Paulette Goddard

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O MOVE Sha's Working Her Way Twough College: (1952) Ve-gria Mayo, Gene Netson. 2:35

(2) (17) MOVIE "Lust For Gold" (1949) Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford. 3:55

(1958) Brien Keith, Elrem Zenbelet

4:30 (17) NAT PATROL



(3 (17) REBUILDING AMERICA: THE TURNING POINT (MON) 5:30

(1) (1) BUNNER BEMESTER SE DEMESTER

3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME (MON, THU, FRI) 3:30

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Women's Day Scheduled

At St. James AME Church

St. James AME Church, 9th St. and Cypress Avenue Sanford, will observe Women's Day May 16, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The speaker for the morning will be Mrs. Minnie Boyer Woodruff, a principal in the Orange County School system. At 5 p.m. Mrs. Mattie Cherry will be the speaker. A special guest choir will sing. Mrs. Mary H. Wright and Mrs. Shirley G. Williams are co-chairmen. The theme is "Back To Basic Living By Faith." The Rev. K.D White is pastor.

Marriage Films Shown

The concluding films in the Brecheen-Faulkner Marriage Enrichment Film Series being shown at Church of Christ, 1500 Park Ave., Sanford, will be "Speaking Frankly About Sex", 6 p.m., Sunday, and "Renewing Romance in Marriage", 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. The series is open to the public.

Teacher Appreciation Banguet

Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will hold a Teacher Appreciation Banquet, Saturday, May 15 at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall. For members of the Education Commission, Sunday School leaders, staff and regular Wednesday night teachers and their spouses and dates.

Awards will be presented and certificates given out. Harpist Jan Donhue will play several popular and classical

numbers. A nursery will be provided. Deadline for reservations is May 11.

Lake Brantley Choir To Sing

The Lake Brantley High School Choir under the direction of Ted Douce, will present a musical program at 7 p.m. Sunday at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Douce is also choir director at Sanlando United Methodist Church.

Temple Israel Dinner-Dance

Temple Israel Men's Club will hold its annual Rabbi's Scholarship Dinner-Dance May 16 at 6 p.m. at Temple Israel, 4917 Eli St., Orlando, for members, spouses and friends. Music will be by the "Moonglows," Reservation deadline for reservations is May 10. The price is \$7.50 per Derson.

Church Women Set Luncheon

Holy Cross Episcopal Church Women will hold their Spring Luncheon Monday at noon in the parish hall. Don McDonald, guest speaker, will show alides on the Diocesan Honduras ministry. The Episcopal Church Women support a boy at the El Hogar Boys School in that Central American country. Those attending are asked to bring a causerole or salad. Dessert and beverage will be provided.



For Religious Rights

American Indians Launch Campaign

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI Religion Writer**

Camera-toting, beer drinking tourists are allowed to watch and take pictures of sacred Navajo ceremonies at Rainbow Bridge in Utah - a practice Native Americans believe is sacrilege that would never be permitted, for example, at Old North Church in Boston.

The religions practiced at the two places are radically different yet the spots have one thing in common; They are both controlled and managed by the National Park Service.

And that difference has many traditional Native Americans and a growing number of nonIndian

Receives

Degree

David Michael Howell of Clarksdale, Miss., will receive his Master of Divinity degree on May 14 at the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas. His wife, Shirley Diane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Greene Sr., Sanford.

Trexler Organ Concert Features Wayne Earnest

Dr. Wayne Earnest, Newberry College, Newberry, S.C., in concert on Tuesday, May 18, at 8 p.m. The concert will be performed on the 5manual, 85-rank Trexler Memorial Organ (built by Fratelli Ruffatti of Padua, Italy) in the penthouse sanctuary of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 300 East Church St., Orlando.

Christians unset. "At the present time, the federal government continues to make land management decisions the result of which are the destruction of Indian sacred sites and the eradication of entire bodies of traditional beliefs," says Gerald Wilkinson, executive director of the National Indian Youth Council

The Council recently launched a Campaign for American Indian Religious Freedom and the formation of a coalition of Indian and nonIndian religious, civil rights and civil liberties groups to fight against destruction of sacred sites located on public land.

Despite the religious protections offered by the First Amendment and

the American Indian Religious Freedom Act passed in 1978 the struggle promises to be a difficult one.

Non-Indians generally build their sacred spaces as churches, synagogues, temples or mosques. Native American spirituality makes space - natural space - sacred, the home of the gods.

"Indians, unlike any other group in our society, worship at sacred sites that correspond to natural geographic locations - a confluence of streams, perhaps, or a mountain top, or a sandstone arch," according to Ellen Leitzer, director of the Native American Religious Freedom Project.

"These are the abodes of gods and

places where specific ceremonies that invoke the protection of or aid of those gods must be performed," she adds. "Moreover, to be effective, the religious rituals must be conducted in private."

But, as she points out with reference to Indian efforts to block completion of the Tellico Dam in operating in the government eastern Tennessee, "the gods are being drowned."

And to date, the courts have not been very sympathetic to Indian litleation.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., believes despite the congressional struggle," says Wilkinson. "If and constitutional mandates indian rights to religious freedom protecting Indian religious freedom, are abridged, a precedent is "federal agencies continue not only established to abridge the right of all to deny Native Americans access to

religious sites so that they may exercise their traditional religious practices and beliefs, but also to permit the destruction or commercialization of these sites."

Nor are Rainbow Bridge and Old North Church isolated examples of the kind of double standard mentality, according to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

If the Indians are to win, they will need non-Indian support and thus the Youth Council's campaign.

"This struggle is everybody's others."



The Trealer Memorial Foundation presents organist, Bible College-Seminary and



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was organist at Cincinnati organist-choir director for numerous churches of all denominations. He has performed at recitals in Charleston, S.C. (Spoleto Festival) and St. Thomas Church in New York City. General admission tickets (\$5 and \$3 - seniors and students) are available at the Concert Series Office, 300

East Church St., Orlando, Fig. 32801. For additional

COUPLE CROWNED

Plea For The Beauty Of The Earth Following a nuclear attack on the United States, the Postal

Service has plans to distribute emergency change-of-address This is not a sick joke. It is just sick-because it is true. It is

no joke.

It is only one example of what the country is doing to make a nuclear war seem like a nuisance and an inconvenience rather than the cosmic horror it will be,

You will find it all in the Esquire magazine in a story entitled, "How Would The U.S. Survive A Nuclear War? Don't Worry. Our Leaders Have A Swell Plan."

A publication of the Federal Emergency Management Agency says, "Everyone agrees that a nuclear war could be an unparalleled disaster, but," it adds comfortingly, "it need not be an unmitigated disaster."

In equally consoling terms the publication says, "Yes, 130 million Americans might be dead and another 32 million might be injured in a nuclear attack. But the remaining 61 million healthy survivors can rebuild the country and live long, productive lives if they use common sense and follow govern-

There are several things scary about all this -- chief of which is the admission by our government leaders that a nuclear war is a real and present possibility while these same leaders are dismissing the anti-nuclear protesters as frightened alarmists. It is also chilling to contemplate that our leaders would pass off 130 million dead Americans in such cavaller fashion and would use a cuphemism like "injured" to describe the grisly fate which awaits the survivors in a nuclear war --- as if we will be dealing with broken legs and fractured ribs.

Cleveland columnist Don Robertson was far more honest when he wrote that unless we stop talking in "goody-goody abstractions," our world will cease to exist:

"One fine morning there will be a loud and final sound, and your eyebalis will melt, and your brains will explode, and not God, not mercy, not benevolence, not the United Way, not all the ons in the world will be of any help. Like Don Robertson, I am concerned about religious people who say that "prayer and Jesus Christ" will save us from Saints And Sinners George Plagenz

destruction, so not to worry.

There are times when we need God. There are also times when God needs us. This is such a time.

I like this picture which someone has given us of God -- "a smile shining through his tears because he was happy with his dream --- said only for what men kept doing to it."

What does it mean to us that we are one other hope, one other chance God has of seeing his dream for humanity come true? There is of course a limit to how much our psyches can take of these vivid descriptions of the coming holocaust. But there is something else our churches can do in this moment of high danger which will not shatter our emotional equilibrium.

For several years one church I am acquainted with has ended its worship services by singing "America." I suggest that in all our churches we conclude each service with the congregation singing, "For the beauty of the earth " to remind us of what we stand to lose if a nuclear war should come: For the beauty of the earth, of the sea and of the skies. For the love which from our birth over and around us lies.

For the beauty of each hour, of the day and of the night, hill and vale and tree and flower, sun and moon and stars of light. .

For the joy of ear and eye, for the heart and mind's delight; for the mystic harmony linking sense to sound and sight. ... For the loy of human love - brother, sister, parent, child

friends on earth and friends above - for all gentle thoughts



Presbyterians Celebrate Centennial

observance of its 100th an- chairman of the centennial iniversary, First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will donate a new Bible for the chapel at the soon to be opened Central Florida Regional Hospital. at 11 s.m. on both Sundays. The Centennial Celebration Capital Funds Campaign will also include helping give birth to a new church at the St. Johns Presbytery through New Church Development and doing those things too expensive to include in the regular budget in order to Improve the present condition of the church facilities and secure its future life, ac-

As a Centennial project in cording to Bruce Berger, committee.

The church will observe its Centennial Week, May 16-23. There will be a single service All the church choirs will be participating on May 16. A Centennial picnic will be held at 2 p.m. on the church grounds complete with launching of helium balloons.

On Monday, May 17, the Women of the Church will sponsor a "birthday party" at noon, at the church. At the church night supper

on May 18, the Youth Club will dramatize "Tom Sawyer's Treasure Hunt."

Dr. Ben Lacey Rose, writer of the Question and Answer column in the Presbyterian Survey Magazine, will speak at 7:30 p.m. at a rededication service. There will be a reception for Dr. Rose following the service with an anniversary cake and memorabilia.

The week will conclude with the May 23 service, but the celebration will continue throughout the year with special projects.

Dr. Earnest has been with information contact the Newberry College since Concert Series Office at 305-August, 1979. Prior to that he 425-6060, extension 7117.

and mind. . . Are we willing to risk all of this? For what? Putting On The Best Robe

Nothing is more encouraging than the expressions of spiritual support from those we work with as we endeavor to accomplish for our Lord.

Several years ago while I was in revival at Sharon, S.C., I received a telegram from the deacons of my home church pledging to me as their pastor, prayer support of the evangelistic ministry for that week, as well as support of my pastoral responsibilities at home.

Since that time I have been struck with the expression in the parable of the Prodigal Son, that it was the "best robe" that the Father ordered to be brought out and put on his son.

God wants to clothe us with the very best. The question I pose is, What do you think is the best? If you could look about you and clothe your life just as you please, what would you choose as your idea of the "best robe?"

Money is a good thing and will surround one with a great many comforts, but it cannot give peace. Tears are just as bitter and sobs just as heartbreaking in a mansion as in a three-room apartment.

Think of it, how many things there are that money can never buy. We want faithful triendships; we want peace, sweet love; we want happiness, but no earthly mine has a vein of those rich metals.

Bishops Urge Nuclear Freeze

LAKELAND (UMNS) ... The Council of Bishops of the such statement of concern United Methodist Church has immed a "pastoral letter" to be read in all churches May 16 urging a freeze on nuclear weapons and calling on United Methodists to pray and work for peace.

"I'm glad the Bishops of the church elected to send this pastoral letter," said Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. of the Florida Area. "The urgency of the present international crisis is so great as to make the charches' role in helping preserve even fragile peace

assume a significance equal to that of evangelism and Christian education."

The letter, prepared during the meeting of the Council of Bishops at Lake Junaluska, any other challenge con-

N.C., April 27-30, is the second about a possible nuclear holocaust issued by the Council within six months. At their Nov. 16-20 meeting in Pittsburgh, the bishops issued a "Call for Nuclear Disarmament and Peace with Justice" in which they said

these.

"all other issues pale" before the ultimate and immediate possibility of a nuclear bolocaust.

In their pastoral letter, the bishops again pointed to human survival as an issue that "transcends all others."

"Because the threat of nuclear quatruction looms even larger and is qualitatively different from

fronting the human family," the bishops said they endorse the Joint Resolution on Nuclear Freeze and Arms Reduction. Sponsored by more than 190 U.S. Senators and members of the House of Representatives, the Joint Resolution calls on both the USSR and the USA to halt the manufacture of nuclear weapons, reduce current supplies and nuclear arms and agree upon adequate verification procedures.

Pointing out that the Joint Resolution does not call for unilateral disarmament, the bishops call for serious negotiations between the superpowers "based on mutual self-interest and a commitment to a global future."



Comer By Dr. JAY T. COSMATO Seminole Heights **Baptist Church**

Money and power and fame are all fine

things to have, but if one can have only one

robe, he would be very unwise to choose any of

Surely there can be no doubt that a good

character is the best robe in the whole

universe of God. It is better to be strong in

your heart than in your purse. Money is a good

thing, but God is better. Let us work hardesf

for what is noblest. Make your life sweet with

good deeds and purer thoughts. Whatever

comes will seem to fit you if you trust God and

Someone gave Billy Bray a suit of clothes,

remarking as he handed him the parcel, "The

Lord told a Christian friend to send you this

suit, but I'm afraid it will prove too large."

"Oh!" exclaimed Billy, "If the Lord sent it, it

is sure to fit for He has my exact

The Lord has your measurement and mine

and if we leave it to Him, His providence will

fit us perfectly. Choose the "best robe."

are sure that His will is best.

measurement."



Heraid Photos by Marva Haurbins



The Rev. Robert Doctor, pastor of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 19th Street and Hickory Avenue, Sanford, invites the public to attend World Mission Day program May 16 at the 11 s.m. and 5 p.m. services. Morning speakers will be Patrick Miller, Leonard Wilson Jenkins and Maurice J. Fields. The Rev. Bernard Jackson, paster of Trinity United Methodist Church, Sanford, will speak at 5 p.m. The church will be observing the Deacon and Deanconess and Missionary anniversaries.

the clergy of the covenanting congregations will meet for a covered dish luncheon and business meeting on Thursday, May 13 at noon at Holy Cross Episcopal Parish House.

'Pilgrim's Progress' Film

Kisha Brown, daughter of Mrs. Betty Brown

Dorman and Bernard Brown, of Sanford, was

recently crowned Miss Church of God by Hickory

Avenue Church of God, Sanford, and Vincent L.

Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Williams Jr. was chosen Mr. Church of God. She is a

student at Sanford Middle School and he is a

sophomore at Seminole High School. Both are active members of the church. They were chosen

for poise, appearance, speech and financial

support raised. Runners-up were Quen-

Sharing Center Luncheon

The directors of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center and

telinetammico Williams and Michael Boyd.

"Pilgrim's Progress," a feature motion picture based on the John Bunyan classic book, will be shown Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Victory Baptist Church at 550 Hester Ave., Sanford, The film version, produced by Ken Anderson Films, selects highlights from the extensive slory written 300 years ago while the author was in prison for his religious beliefs. It was filmed outside Belfast, Northern Ireland.



....'Outstanding Mom'Bettye Reagan

Con'd From Page 1B buy."

The Reagan family have spent every Christmas and Thanksgiving together except when overseas in the service. One year, Kathy nearly didn't make it. She was scheduled to work at her job in Miami. Just as the family were sitting down to dinner planned for noon, Kathy phoned, saying her boss had told her to take the rest of the day off. "Wait," Kathy said.

"So we waited to eat until 4 p.m.

when she arrived." Bettye said. "I always believe in traditional things like going to Morrison's after church on Easter. Christmas starts at our house on Dec. 1. We put the tree up the first week in December and it doesn't come down until after Jan. 1. Don hands out the presents, one at a time, Christmas morning. It takes a long time, but that's how we do it."

The Reagans have made their home on Crystal Lake, Lake Mary, for the past 16 years where they

operate Crystal Lake Apiarties. Bettye helps keep the bees and also the books in their business, Seminole TV.

Bettye thrives on activity and artistry. She is the winner of numerous art show awards throughout the area for her exceptional talent in this field.

This Mother's Day, Bettye Reagan received another award - "Outstanding Moni."

"I'm thrilled to death," she beams



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... First Runner-Up Linda Jenkins

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see them, they say my morn was real nice and they wish that they had a mother as great as mine. I tell them, that I wish they did too.

I wish that everyone had a morn as GREAT as mine and if my mom could read this now, I think she would faint! My morn is always putting herself down and I feel like telling her to just "shut up," because I think my mom is very pretty and I think that she could win a beauty pageant. If you saw her, you would feel the same way that I do about her.

If my morn saw this letter she would faint because she thinks we all hate her. I don't blame her for thinking that because if I had children that acted like we do; I would think that they hated me also. Most children that I know, wouldn't talk about their parents like I do, but, I am very proud of my mother!

'Moms' Receive Honorable Mention

By JOANN MERKLE

Special to the Herald Longwood: "A lot of people-The letters poured into the respect and love my mother, Herald office nominating but I am lucky to be able to mothers for "outstanding call her Mom." - Melissa Moms." Receiving honorable Smith mention are the following Irene K. Brown, Sanford: moms and the person making "We share hopes, fears, the nomination: dreams, and

Sanford: "Most of all I like Mrs. Meta M. Burgess, her when she gets me peanut butter." - Danielle Lee Strickland, 10

Mrs. Rose Marie Bennett, "She's the one who plays with Sanford: "She's just the best Mom anybody could ever me and makes my life fun." -have because she will do Brian Fryman anything for you." - Ruby Mrs. Mary Angle, Sanford disap-Bennett 'My Mom's heart is bigger than the world ... she sticks Mrs. Cynthia Ann Ray, Sanford: "I think the reason I with me through thick and thin." - Judy Angle like her most is because she's down-to-earth and fun to be Mrs. Robert (Peggy) with." - Dana Ray Brown, Sanford: "She Mrs. Ann Hoffman Dobbs, directs most of her energy to Maitland: "She's truly a the comfort and well-being of beautiful woman inside and her family." - Kathryn Stagner out. I love her more than anything in this whole world." - Candi Strickland Mrs. Anna Mancuso, Apopka: "The best feeling I have for my Mom is that I can always talk to her and she'll listen and understand the." -Melody Mancuso Mrs. Judith Daviero, Sanford: "My mom can cook stuff that's out of this world . . P U Bos 278 , but best of all, she's so , so 154 N Country Club Rd sweet!" - Julie Daviero Lane Mary, Fia. 32746 Mrs. Rose M. Reid, San-

ford: "With all the things our mom does, being a mother is what she does best!" - The Reid Children

Communications. Mrs. Fryman, Lake Mary-

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gentry, Route 1, Sorrento, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry Ann, to football team. He attended the Timothy Tyler Palmer, son of University of Florida, and now attends Seminole Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, 105 Brown Drive, Sanford. Community College. He is employed by Cardinal

Born in Louisville, Ky., the bride-elect is the maternal Industries. granddaughter of Mrs. Isabel Soeder, Louisville, Ky. She event of June 19, at 1 p.m., at attended Seminole High School and is employed parttime at Storer Cable

First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in



Gentry-Palmer Syracuse, N.Y., is a June, 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the

Engagement

Mrs. Dotis Justice, Altamonte Springs "My morn is nice, sweet, sincere, Vinson the whole works' -- Valerie Justice

Mrs. Sharon Ciener, Oviedo: "It makes Mom happy to make us happy. That's pretty outstanding."-Cindy Ciener, 13.

Mrs. Deanne Flemings Schaffner, Altamonte Springs: "My mother tries constantly to help out in any way, because of her love for helping out." - Leslie Schaffner

Mrs. Terry Manfre, Sanford: "She's not only a mother to me but also a best friend." - Dona Ray

pointments, but most of all we share love." - Laura L. Mrs. Eva Bozerman,

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special person, not only to our family, but also to the people who know her." - Steve Dodson

Mrs. Mary C. Strickland,

2 Wrongs Equal Wedding Rites

DEAR ABBY: The Rev. J. Roger Skelley-Watts wrote you that he performed a wedding ceremony for an obviously pregnant bride after the couple had been previously refused by a Catholic priest.

I will never understand how any religious minister could be so arrogant and vindictive as to chastise a "sinner" and not address the human need for understanding, forgiveness and acceptance. If that's a Christian attitude, I'll eat my Bible.

As for marrying expectant parents: Few people seem to realize the wedding ceremony is a bleasing of a couple's union to formalize a commitment already made in their hearts. If the family is begun before the blessing.

why not attribute the "sin" to the impatience of love, for which there is plenty of precedent? Through history (and in

some countries still) unions were consummated far in advance of the blessing because there weren't enough men of God to go around. It was not unusual for an

itinerant minister to bless the marriage and baptize its offspring at the same time. A lot of us wouldn't be here today if current righteousness

prevailed then, and a lot more of us could not claim to be properly legitimate descendents of our ancestors. Meanness, not morality, is in the hearts of those who would deprive a pregnant bride of a church wedding and all the support they can possible give to welcome this new family into the community.

If this is too long for your column, please forward it to the Rev. Skelley-Watts with my warm congratulations. LOVE IS EASY TO FORGIVE

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In And Around Sanford

Mothers, Miss Sanford In Limelight



Herald Phates by Doris District

Gwen Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Butler of Sanford, gets an animal balloon from Captain Leo at the Annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The 28-year-old dress modeled by Gwen in the fashion show was made by her grandmother for Gwen's momwhen she was a little girl.



Mothers and daughters were appropriately honored Monday night at the traditional Mother-Daughter Banquet at the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. Fellowship Hall was overflowing with pretty girls. of all ages including petite models in the "It's A Small

World" fashion show. Mindy Barkley, cochairman of the program, pinned corsages on the oldest mother, Mrs. Lillian Bakka, who was 86 in January, and Mrs. Marcy O'Brien, 25, youngest mother. Mindy accompanied Susan

Reynolds, soprano, and the two, sang several songs.

The models, ranging from toddlers to teen-agers. showed their "Favorite Things," one of the songs featured by Mindy and Susan. The Friendly Circle was in charge of the program with

the Wesleyan Bible Group serving as hostesses. An added attraction was the appearance of Captain Leo, a colorful clown, who assisted the models on and off stage. He also fashioned an animal from a balloon for each

delighted model. The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford invites the public to "Fantasy Cruise," a Wine and Cheese Fashion Show, Saturday, May 8, at the Woman's Club of Sanford clubhouse, 309 S. Oak Ave. Fashions will be shows by Lois' Place, Sanford, during the festivities.

Highlighting the "cruise," will be the appearance of Deanna Pitman, Miss Sanford of 1982. Beautiful Deanna was crowned in the recent contest sponsored by the Sanford

Juniors. Deanna, from Apopka, will compete and represent Sanford in the forthcoming Miss Florida preliminaries, the forerunner of the Miss America Pageant. Incidentally, Deanna is the granddaughter of Mrs. Katherine Schirard Pitman, formerly of

Sanford. Tickets to "Fantasy Cruise" are \$5 per person and are available at the door.

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Silver Liners convention in Tampa. The organization is composed of Eastern Airlines stewardesses.

Jean will be installed as president of Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole in ceremonies to be held at the home of Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart this week.

According to Valerie Weld, Segments from "Times and Tempoes." the 14th annual concert of Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminole, will be televised Monday at 5:30 p.m., on Channel 24.

A large crowd turned out for the opening of "The Chinese Connection" last Sunday at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library. Sanford photographer

Joyce Mikkola snapped the colorful photographs in the exhibit. Jean Fowler says the

museum is in need of volunteers who are genuinely interested in helping with some of the work involved around the interesting historical landmark, Mildred Caskey has been the curator for several years. The museum is growing and Mildred needs help. Those

museum. Jean said, "We are not asking for money."

According to Ruth Gaines, CIP chairman of the Woman's Club of Sanford, and chairman of the recent CIP May Day Brunch, over \$1,146 has been cleared to date from the proceeds which will go toward the erection of "Neighborhood Community.

persons were served brunch during the appointed hours.

The appearance of "The Mercy River Boys" concluded the season for Seminole



of SMCA, says she is looking forward to the 1982-83 season and is pleased that the current season was a "sellout."

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Ruth Gaines announces that membership fees will be increased next season due to operational expenses. However, she said, the current members will be extended the courtesy of renewing their memberships at last year's subscription, \$35 (family), providing renewals are reserved during May.

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mother at Mother-Daughter Banquet.



1911 French Ave. Mindy Barkley congratulates Lillian Bakka as the oldest mother attending the move is to tell it in Mother-Daughter Banquet.

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UDC Chapter Salutes Sponsor

Mrs. Burch Cornelius entertained the Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at her home with Mrs. J.E. Soverns as co-hostess. Dr. Sara Irrgang, president, presided.

It was announced that on Memorial Day a flag and flowers were placed on the grave of the late Dr. Norman deVere Howard, sponsor, and for whom the chapter is named. A clipping from the Sanford Evening Herald "Remembering the Confederate Veterans" was read by Mrs. Troy Ray, chalrman of programs - a reminder to honor and preserve the memory of those who served and those who fell in the service of the Confederate states.

During business it was announced six area schools had accepted offer of Certificate of Merit by the UDC to students attaining highest average in American and southern history. Winners will be announced at their respective Awards Day programs.

Refreshments were served to 12 members and three guests; Mrs. John Krider, Mrs. Mildred Smith, Arlington, Va. houseguest of Mrs. Hobson, and Miss Julie Martin of Longwood.

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Getting Rid Of The Graffiti

Sunday, May 9, 1982

Graffitl artists in Seminole County and across the country have met their match with the Bell System's new cleaning gei.

Southern Bell's phone booths have long been a target for graffiti artists. With customers avoiding vandalized or defaced booths and no commercial cleaner available that meets health and environmental requirements, chemical engineers at Western Electric set out to develop such a material. They needed a safe compound that would easily strip graffiti from glass, metal and plastic, the three basic components of telephone booths.

The result of research efforts is a compound that is a chemist's dream in this day of environmental concerns and energy conservation. It is biodegradable, contrins no petroleum products, contains no chlorinated hydrocarbons, won't kill grass or plants near telephone booths and is made from American-produced ingredients.

"It was decided to make the compound a gel because workers have to clean both vertical and overhead surfaces," said Larry Strickler, Southern Bell manager in Sanford. "We also purposely didn't make an aerosol because it might pollute."

The gel is put on and a minute later wiped off - along with the graffiti. It takes off any standard spray paint, marker ink, lipstick, crayon and ballpoint-pen ink, and does not require rinsing off.

The gel is currently being field-tested throughout the country with great success. When tests are complete, the Bell System will look to this new cleaning gel as not only assistance to telephone companies but as a public service for all who would like to see the country graffiti-free.

... How Seniors Can Stay Active

Continued From Page 1A

parent Program and the National Center for Service Learning, as well as VISTA and the Peace Corps.

In that first year, RSVP began with a budget of \$500,000 and 11 organizations. A year later, thanks to the tremendous success of the program, the budget was increased to \$15 million and the number of RSVP organizations grew to M. Today there are more than 260,000 seniors involved in the organization nationwide, contributing more than 52 million hours of volunteer work. Even based on minimum wage, the contribution of seniors totals some \$167 million.

Seminole County's chapter of RSVP began in 1973, sponsored by the Seminole Community Volunteer Program under the auspices of the ACTION Program for the county.

So far in 1982 the 350 members of the Seminole County RSVP organization have already contributed better than 36,000 hours of volunteer work in projects ranging from the Adult Literacy League to Meals-on-Wheels to the United Way of Seminole County.

"Having something to do, feeling needed and making a contribution, and knowing they are needed gives a lot of our RSVP members a reason for living," says RSVP director Joan Madison.

One Seminole RSVP member in particular, Mrs. Bertha Valentine, has been with the organization since its inception and has rarely missed a day at either of her two volunteer positions.

Mrs. Valentine retired as school community coordinator for the Philadelphia Board of Education in 1971 and moved to Sanford.

"I'm not going to tell you my age," chuckled the busy senior. "A woman is never supposed to divulge how old she is."

When the local RSVP began forming in 1973, Mrs. Valentine was one of the charter members. She first started working as a teacher's aide in the Seminole Community College GED program - a position she still holds - and she also spends four

bours a week working the information desk at the Seminole County Courthouse, a post she's held, with the exception of a brief illnest, since 1976.

Mrs. Valentine was one of several RSVP members recently bonored by County Commission for her many years as a volunteer worker.

"The biggest thing I get out of the program," she says, is the contact with the people. I've made many friends by being out in the work force."

In addition to her two volunteer jobs, part of Mrs. Valentine's RSVP responsibilities includes several dally phone calls to shut-ins to check on immobile seniors on a day-to-day basis. One of her more notable daily calls was to former Sanford baseball legend Zinn Beck before he died.

"You get very close to the people when you talk to them every day," says Mrs. Valentine. "And we encourage the people who can't get around to stay in contact with each other."

During the recent formado and hailstorm, it was Mrs. Valentine's insistence that resulted in the dispatching of a Seminole County deputy sheriff to the home of one of her shutins to check on the woman's safety after phone service was knocked out.

"As we grow older, life can become preity lonely," says Mrs. Valentine. "When you get into groups like this and have the contact with people, it makes life worth looking forward to. "I'm part of RSVP because I enjoy it. I like working just about whatever positions are available," she says.

"I'm going to continue working with RSVP as long as I'm able to get to my jobs," she says. "And even after I can't drive, we have vans that can take the workers to their jobs."

She has an undentable test for life and work, and chances are that students at SCC and those who visit the courthouse lobby will be seeing Bertha Valentine's quick smile and willingness to help for a good many "golden years" and golden hours to COTTLE

Track Team Makes Gallant Try Weger, 440 dash; and Kathy Johnson,

On April 29, the District V Class 2A track championship was held at Lake Mary High School.

Although hoping for first or secondslace trophies, the boys' and girls' track teams from LMHS were not upset with their results.

The boys' team finished in fourth place out of 10 teams with a score of 46 points. and they are sending four of their outstanding athletes to participate in state competition.

The four state-qualifying boys are: Jeff Hopkins, pole vault; Keith Mandy, 440 dash; Jim Shepherd, mile run; and Mark Blythe, 2-mile run.

The girls' track team finished third out Wilesse Buggs, 330 low hurdles; Shannon



or eight teams, and burely missed second place by seven points. However, nine athletes qualified for state competition. Among them are: Fran Gordon for the

220 dash, the long jump, and the 440 relay; Kathy Johnson, Andrea Johnson and Wilease Buggs, all for the 440 relay; Kim Averill for the 880 run and the mile;

Shannon Weger, Andrea Beardslee and Kim Mahr for the mile relay. Congratulations to them, and good luck at state. Alao, on April 28, the "LMHS

Sweetheart Pageant" was held. The show went even better than expected, and everyone who attended went into

hysterics. The third place winner was Joe (Polly) Dalton, second place was Billy (Loletia) Caughell, and the first-blace winner was the fabulous Ned (Olga) Kolgjornsen.

Approximately \$200 was raised for the freshman class which will go towards their senior prom.

Wall Named Key Lt. Governor

Andy Wall, a junior at Seminole High, was elected lieutenant governor for the Division 25 Key Club. On April 29, the Florida District Key Club convention was

held in Daytona Beach. Andy was elected in a 4-to-2 vote. Andy is the first officer to be elected from Seminole High in 434 years. Along with his new office, Andy will be on the

Governor's Board of Directors. Andy has had a long record of service in Key Club and

Seminole High. He is very deserving and we are proud of him.

"Deadwood Dick" arrived at Seminole High April 28 and stayed for a return engagement on Thursday night.

"Deadwood Dick" is the name of the melodrama that the Thespians and other students presented in the SHS auditorium. This melodrama was done in the tradition of the Old West

with can-can girls, miners, villains, heroes, saloon keepers, and heroines.

The cast, along with director, Jayne Epps, did an out-



May 15 will be a very special night for most SHS seniors. That night is Grad Night at Disney.

spend an evening with Mickey and Donald.

If you are planning to go to Disney next Friday, the park will close at 8 p.m. It will reopen for the Senior Class of '82 at 9 p.m. Guards Don't Fit Stereotype

Continued From Page 1A degree in computer engineering couldn't find work and worked

with us to keep busy until he found another position. "There is a man who was a special FBI agent for 26 years

and wants to come back and work in security," he says. "We do have some 18-to-20-year-olds who are just as dependable as a 40-year-old." adds Gardner." but many of the younger men are not stable or dependable. They are here today and they get a paycheck and don't show up the next day. That kind of people we don't need.

"Some women become security guards because they don't have any experience and are looking for something to do," he says. "Some have their police academy training and are working here while they walt for an opening with a police department or the sheriff's office. It takes a special woman to handle this type of work. They have to be able to take care of themselves and handle emergencies, because on most of their assignments they will be on their own.

Fred Kelley operates a small agency with 15 employees in Casselberry, called Elite Security."I have one man who is retired, a retired military man and a woman among those working for me," he says. In the past, he adds, he has em-

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ployed police academy students who are now police officers. He has no high school graduation criteria, but prefers at least a high school diploma. His guards are at least 18 years old. Ms. Taylor said in her thesis that there are "virtually no existing regulations or personal requirements for private security guards, and there exists very little state and local control over pre-employment screening and hiring practices."

"The State of Florida requires a security guard applicant to be of good clean moral character," notes Mrs. Stiles. "They can't drink or use drugs, and the state isn't going to let you hire anyone with a felony record."

After the investigation is completed and the applicant has been licensed, training is given by Stiles, his lieutenant, and a supervisor in the use of guns, nightsticks and Mace, she says, "It takes about one week to train."

Another license is required for armed guards to carry handguns. The state sets up criteria that include training in the care and handling of guns and practice on the gun range. An indepth background investigation over the last 10 years is required to make sure there is no criminal record, says Gardner." The gun is owned by the company and assigned to the individual guard for use on the site and is turned in after the shift," he notes.

"We've had a little bit of a problem regarding licensing armed and unarmed guards since the FBI put a moratorium on checking fingerprints as of last October," says Gardner. "We're doing a more extensive background check on our own. If we find deception in the polygraph on the part of the applicant, we let it be known that the position has already been filled."

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St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road, Tanglewood. Sanford Alanos, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and 5th Street.

Free Mature Dating Service, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

League of Women Voters of Seminole County Unit meeting, 7:30 p.m., 114 Live Oak Lane, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, MAY II

Tuscawilla Pioneer Garden Club spring luncheon, noon, Smugglers Inn, Altamonte Springs. For reservations call 699-0425.

Illinois Club of Central Florida, 1 p.m., Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, Secret Lake Park, Casselberry

Longwood Serioma, noon, Sundance, Altamonte Springs.

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Mrs. Mildred Mercedes Strohm, 67, of 211 Austin St., Longwood, died Friday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born in McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 1, 1915, Mrs. Strohm moved to Longwood in 1981. She was a homemaker and a Lutheran. Survivors include two daughters, Ms. Linda, Longwood, Mrs. Cynthia Richards, Punxsulawney, Pa a son, Carl, Cleveland; four brothers; George Stull, Paul Stull, Frank Stull, Herb Stull, all of McKeesport; and six grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

ARDELLE MAE MRS. FUDGE

Mrs. Ardelle Mae Fudge, 43, of 705 Wilshire Drive, Casselberry, died Thursday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte following a long illness.

Mrs. Fudge was born May 6, 1939, in Casa County, Iowa, and moved to Casselberry from Atlantic, Iowa in 1973 She was a homemaker and a Lutheran. Survivors include her husband, Brenton Dale; two sons, Randall Dean. Aurora, Colo., Ricky Lee, Casselberry; two brothers, Arnold Andersen, San Antonio, Ronald Andersen,



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daughters, Cynthia, Melissa, both of Casselberry, Mrs. Rosemary Martin, Hialeah, Mrs. Anna Clara Friendy, Susan Badame, Warminster, 59, of 607 Doheny Way, Pa., Mrs. Loretta Shaffer. Casselberry, died Thursday

North Wales, Pa., Jackie Haag, Harfield, Pa., Mrs. Sara Prendergast, Philadelphia; two brothers, Paul Abrams, Doylestown, Pa., Max Wolfson, Yeadon, Pa.: and 17 grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Fairchild Chapel, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

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Julie Reagan calls her mother, Bettye Reagan, a super mom. Julie adds, 'She's not only a housewife, which is guite a chore with six children, she's also an accomplished artist, photographer, tennis player, bookkeeper, beekeeper's assistant and honey extractor, gardener and a great Dolly Parton on Halloween."

Outstanding Mom 'Shocked' And 'Thrilled To Death'

By DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor The Herald asked readers to write letters telling us about their favorite "outstanding mom" as a Mother's Day salute to deserving area women.

Response was "outstanding." The winning letter was written by Julie K. Reagan, a 22-year-old registered nurse employed at Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami, nominating her mother, Bettye Reagan, for the honor,

Unaware that her daughter wrote a letter of nomination, Mrs. Reagan uttered, "I'm shocked. I really don't know if I'm deserving. I am very much surprised."

When Julie received the message in Miami that her letter was a winner, she shrieked with joy, loudly and shrilly.

The winning letter is as follows: I have truly been blessed with a super mom. She's not only a ousewife, which is guite a chore with six children, she's also an accomplished artist, photographer, tennis player, bookkeeper, beekeepers' assistant and honey extractor, gardener and a great Dolly Parton on Halloween. My mother is extremely talented. My sisters and I had all of our clothes labeled "Handmade by

Bettye," while we were growing up. She sewed my sister's wedding gown, the bridesmaids' dresses, several cheerleading uniforms and prom gowns.

She's also a terrific tennis player. She plays on Bayhends' Ladies Team. She also plays in several tennis tournaments throughout the year. She's in excellent physical condition She makes me feel like an old lady!

Another one of her hobbies is painting. She can paint any person, place or thing. Lately, she has been devoting most of her time doing portraits. She's been invited to several local schools to demonstrate painting the portrait of a live model. She spends many weekends displaying her work in local art shows.

She has spent the last 29 years of her life raising her children, three boys and three girls. The youngest, who is 20, is the only child still at Visit frequently

minded less support in that area). My mother even had us up on Sunday mornings to go to church. We sat in the second row, trying to keep each other awake. My mother never had trouble staying awake because she was always sketching the preacher or someone

My mother fixed a big breakfast every morning. "Breakfast is the most important meal of the day" she would say (Who cares at six o'clock in the morning?). We also sat down to a home-

cooked meal every evening. Boy, did I have it made! I realize it now, but at the time all a big dinner meant was a kitchen full of dishes. And complain? My mother never complained. She would consider

complaining a waste of time. She and my father have a fantastic relationship. I have a lot of faith in marriage. I have seen what it takes to make a successful marriage.

My mother is beautiful person usuc, unselfilm.

as Granny, Squeaky and Sweet Thing).

Mrs. Reagan was born in Sanford and raised in Oviedo, she says. It was her grandfather, the late Mr. Andrew Aulin who named the present city of Oviedo, which was formerly White's Wharf.

She graduated from Oviedo High School in 1951 and worked as a secretary for a year before marrying Don Reagan who had served a lour of duly in the U.S. Navy, including Sanford Naval Air Station, and settled in Sanford. The couple met while both were teaching Sunday school at the First Baptist Church, Sanford. "And we are still teaching there," Bettye said. Bettye credits her husband (no relation to the President) in "doing more than his share" with raising

their six children: Danny, 28, Sanford; Kathy, 26, Winter Park; Debbie, 23, Albany, Ga.; Scott, 21, University of North Carolina; Kelley, 20 and Julie. Daughter Debbie presented the Reagans with two grandchildren, "and another on the way," Bettye announces proudly.

With any family, things can get pretty hectic at times. But with six kids running in different directions,

home and play guitars, pianos,

druns...* The 48-year-old petite mon (she's 5 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 118 pounds) had her brood all together when they were growing up. "You've got to know where they're going at all times. You should know where they are and whom they are with. They didn't like that so well sometimes, though, but it's important."

according to daughter Julie, is 'the most optimistic, unselfish, motivated, energetic, unpretentious and dedicated person I have ever met.

Bettye Reagan,

Herald Photos by Tom Vincer

Each one of us had our own special interest which kept my mother very busy. She was always there to support us to pee-wee baseball games, tennis tournaments, swim meets, dance and plano recitals, etc. She attended every PTA meeting and always knew when report cards were due (we would not have

motivated, energetic, unpretentious and dedicated person I have ever met. My mother is not getting older. she's definitely getting better and better. She's more attractive than ever and she is living her life to the fullest. She is having a blast! I am so very proud of and thankful for my mother, Bettye Reagan (also known

it can become chaolic, Beltye says. Sometimes it became a problem "trying to let each one do his own thing and get to everything they were involved in - trying not to slight any."

She continues, "They (the children) were all in music at one time. I think this is important. They all play something and still come

Bettye says she has always been proud to be a homemaker and has enjoyed raising their children. "Attending all those kindergarten plays was the most important thing. in the world. I wouldn't have missed them. This is something money can't

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'I'm Surprised'

She's Best 99.99% **Of The Time**

Mrs. Donald (Linda Lee) Jenkins of Woodruff Springs. Sanford, was nominated by a daughter, Dawn Antionette Mancuso, for the Herald's "Outstanding Morn." Dawn's letter won her morn first runner-up honors in the annual contest.

Incredible-or so it seems to Mrs. Jenkins. "I can't believe it, she said. "I'm surprised." The nominating letter is as follows:

I think that my mom should be the most wonderful mom because she is really great! My mom may not be the best and nicest parent all of the time, but she is the best 99.99 percent of the time. I suppose that any parent that is that great of a parent should get every prize that is awarded!

My mom lets us do a lot of things that most kids wouldn't dream of doing. We have a pool table, a swimming pool, bikes and we used to have 10 horses but we got rid of them because we could not ride them all the time, and they were getting old.

My mom has four kids. One (the oldest) is 17. His name is Donald. Then there is me, 14. My name is Dawn then there's Jamie 11. Last but not least is Brian.

My mom has a lot on her hands, I mean all of us kids always causing trouble-I'm surprised my mom hasn't sent us all off yet, but she's not like that. She feels that if you can't handle kids, or don't want kids, you shouldn't play around like that. She said she had always wanted kids and here we are.

My moni is 32 years old and she had her first child, when she was 17. I am real proud of my mother considering all that she has done for all of her children.

I feel that if I were giving out the prize, I would definitely give it to her because she has really tried to give my brothers and I a very good home, food to est, and very nice clothes to wear. I think that I am VERY fortunate.

Whenever I have any friends over the next time that I

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LINDA LEE JENKINS ...First runner-up

'It's Great' Second Runner-Up Mother Of 7

Patty Austin nominated her mother, Mrs. Homer G. Austin, 2004 Washington Ave., for The Herald's "Outstanding Mom." Patty's letter won her mom the second runner-up.

Mrs. Austin surprised at the honor, says "I think it's great. I've had seven children and they're all just great."

The family attend Central Baptist Church, Sanford. Mentioning that none of her children "has ever been in trouble," Mrs. Austin said each child started attending regular church services at age 3. "They sat through church, too," she said. "There were no nurseries."

Patty's winning letter is as follows:

I think my mom is the most outstanding mother you will find. She's tops. I'm 14, the youngest of

seven children. My morn is 59. Even though she's a lot older than me, she always tries to understand my problems and doesn't always compare today's kids with "how it was when she was young."

She is always there when I need her. She always listens and helps me out in anyway she can. She has always taught me right from wrong and taught me to love God and my fellowman. She corrects me when I'm wrong, picks me up when I fall and encourages me to chase my dreams and learn through my

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Juanita Austin ... 'Outstanding Mom' second runner-up.

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> which she should, I know she's the greatest!

But she has been happily married for 40 years, raised seven children very successfully and has always been there for me. Words just can't express

my feelings and how great she is. Even if she doesn't win,

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Sneed Fires 1-Under 71: Leads Houston By 8

HOUSTON (UPI) - Ed Sneed barely coped with an unusual north wind whipping through the East Texas pine trees, but that was good enough to double his lead In the \$350,000 Houston Open.

Sneed's 1-under-par 70 Friday placed him at 8-under 134 after 36 holes, ahead of Englishman Peter Dosterhuis and Australian Bob Shearer by two strokes, and in position to earn his first PGA victory since 1977.

There were plenty of better rounds than Sneed's but not as many as during the first round. Overnight Thursday a brisk north wind began, altering the conditions and causing Sneed, 37, to wish he knew the layout better.

"I should be carrying an aerial map of the course, he said, "so I would know where the tree lines are and where the wind is going to be whipping up."

Fred Couples put together the best round of the day, a 67, to move to within three shots of the lead. Scott Hoch, who trailed Sneed by one shot after 18 holes, shot 2-over 73 to fall four strokes behind.

Other first round leaders - Bobby Clampett, Bill Rogers, Jodie Mudd and Ed Dougherty -- could not crack par.

With Hoch at 138 were Hale Irwin and Tom Purtzer. Heading a large group at 139 were Tom Kite, Gil Morgan and defending Houston Open champion Ron Streck.

Sneed is making one of strongest bids for a win. Last year he lost his PGA exempt card.

The leading trio is a group of tour veterans who are making strong bids to reclaim golf swings from the ashes. Shearer has finished in the top 10 in four of his last six lournaments, and Oosterbuis is swinging as well as he has in years thanks to some advice from Houston pro Doug Sanders.

Oosterhuis said Sanders showed him how to keep the club face square during his swing and how to think more positively.

"For someone in Doug's position, it's kind of surprising for him to volunteer his time to help me," Oosterhuis said. "It meant something special to me."

Rowdies Dull Sounders, 1-0

TAMPA (UPI) - The Tampa Bay Rowdies took a 1-0 victory over the Seattle Sounders in a North American Soccer League match Friday night with a single goal early in the second half.

Tampa goalkeeper Jurgen Stars stopped 18 shots on goal to give the Rowdies the shutout. Tampa made only seven shots on goal in the game.

Rowdy Lata Fernando made the scoring shot at 63:38 on a pass from teammate Wes McLeod. He kicked the ball on the fly past the outstretched arms of Sounder goalkeeper Paul Hammond.

The win gave Tamps a 44 record while Seattledropped to 2-5.

A crowd of 15,700 watched the match.

Morrissey Isn't Just Anyone In Tennis

By CHRIS FISTER **Herald Sports Writer**

Tennis anyone!

You've heard that phrase many times before. And when the game of tennis is mentioned at Lyman High School, the name Brian Morrissey is sure to pop up.

He may not be on the level of Borg or McEnroe, but, Morriseey is one of the lop players in the state among 4-A high schools, Morrissey, the senior leader of the Greyhounds, won his first district title this season and advanced all the way to the state semi-finals before bowing out.

Unlike most players, who start playing at a very young age Morrissey took to the court only four years ago. "I used to hit the ball around with my dad a lot," Morrissey said. "About four years ago I started to really get interested in tennis."

It didn't take long for Morrissey to pick up the finer points of the game. He received the most influence and instruction in tennis from the pro at his racket club, Hector Villaroel. "He influenced my same more than anyone elae, he helped me a lot over the summer."

Once he started competing at the high school level for Lyman, Morrissey became one of the premiere players in the Five Star Conference, But it wasn't until this season that Morrissey got what he wanted - a district championship.

"I was really happy to win the district this year. The last two years I made it to the finals in districts but lost. It was the biggest accomplishment I've made in tennis so far,"

Morrissey made another accomplishment about a month ago when he was accepted at Rollins College and will play for that school's outstanding tennis program. Morrissey said it wouldn't be too hard making the adjustment from high school





to college tennis, "It shouldn't be very hard because I've played a lot of good players."

If Morrissey can continue to play impressively then he may achieve his goal which is to be awarded a scholarship from Rollins. "I'm really going to have to work hard." Morrissey will be majoring in either Political Science or Business Administration. "Academics is going to be the biggest adjustment I'll have to make."

If Morrissey achieves his goal and gets the scholarship then the next step may be professional tennis. "Right now my goal is the scholarship. Professional tennis is a long shot, there are so many good players it would be hard to make it to the pros." If Morrissey doesn't make the pros he will have his college



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education to fall back on. "I just want to do well in college and get my diploma so if I don't make the pros I will be able to get a

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good job." Right now Morrissey will continue to work hard right through the summer in anticipation of playing for Rollins, And if the Lyman standout performs as he has in the past ascholarship is well within reach.



Milton Picliman

UPI Sports Editor

Garvey Bends LA Out Of \$\$hape

NEW YORK (UP1) --- Steve Garvey's contract with the Dodgers is up at the end of this season and if they want him back, all it will cost them is between \$8 and \$10 million for five years.

That's the "ballpark figure" Garvey and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, have in mind, and for that kind of money, the Dodgers very likely will let their 33-year-old, eight-time All-Star go the free-agent route. Especially since they're so high on two of their top prospects at Albuquerque, Mike Marshall and Greg Brock, both of whom can play first base.

llaving enjoyed watching him play so many times for the Detroit Red Wings back in the days when they had the best team in the NHL, I was saddened by the recent passing of Modere "Mud" Bruneteau in Oklahoma. Ol' Mud, who was 68, was the workhorse of the Red Wings, and while he had a productive 10-year career, he was best known for having scored the goal that ended the NHL's longest game in history in 1936. The goal came after 175 minutes and 30 seconds and gave the Red Wings a 1-0 win over the Montreal Marcons.

The Montreal Emposition't even give away second baseman Rodney Scott and the Yankees are having almost as much trouble finding a taker for designated hitter-outfielder Oscar Gamble.

Bob Trumpy, the former tight end for the Cincinnati Bengala who now works TV and radio, thinks NFL players will be making a mistake if they strike. "The owners can endure a strike very easily," he says. "They can draft 12 players and go out and sign 33 free agents and they've got themselves a 45man roster to play a game."

Trumpy takes issue with Ed Garvey, who heads the Players Association. "Garvey contends that the owners are guaranteed an income with TV money and season tickets purchased months before the start of the sesson," he says. "According to him, that doesn't give the owners any incentive to build a championship team. I don't agree with Garvey, but I'll give him that, and if there's no incentive for owners to win championships, where is there any incentive for them to capitulate to the players? You've got to make the owners bleed to beat them. Even if the players strike, I can't are where they'd be opening any big wound."

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The New York Islanders, who look like they're on their way to win the Stanley Cup again, are certainly the dominant team in hockey but they rank far below the New York Rangers in any kind of recognition factor with people around the country. That's because the Rangers' games have been carried on national cable since 1968 and are beamed into all 50 states, including Alaska and Hawsii, right now .

Chambliss Hit Lifts Atlanta

United Press International

The door of opportunity opened wide as the Gateway Arch and the Braves marched through on their Western exper tion.

"Good teams do that," Chris Chambliss said Friday night after slamming a three-run double in the 10th inning to pace the Atlanta Braves to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a battle of division leaders. "We've been taking advantage of a lot of opportunities."

With one out, the bases loaded and Atlanta trailing, 3-2, in the ninth, second baseman Tom Herr bobbled Biff Pocoroba's possible double-play grounder, allowing the tying run to score.

"You just have to pull for a hole or something ... like a mine field," said Atlanta Manager Joe Torre, whose club leads the West Division.

John Martin, making his first relief appearance of the year, walked Glenn Hubbard to open the 10th and, after retiring Claudell Washington on a flyout, gave up a single to Dale Murphy and intentionally walked pinch-hitter Bob

National League

Watson to load the bases. Martin, 3-3, went to a 2-0 count on Chamblias before being pulled in favor of Jim Kaal, who threw a strike before Chambliss ripped his base-clearing shot into the rightfield corner for three runs.

Gene Garber, 3-1, relieved in the ninth and snapped the Cardinals' four-game winning streak.

In other games, Philadelphia overtook San Diego, 5-2, Los Angeles defeated Montreal, 5-2, Chicago blasted Houston, 12-6. Cincinnati blanked Pittsburgh, 5-0, and New York nipped San Francisco, 3-2.

In the American League it was Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 1; Chicago 8, Detroit 5: Texas 1, Boston 9; Toronto 6, Kansas City 4; Seattle 5, New York 2; Baltimore 5, California 3; and Cleveland

15. Oakland 6.

Phillies 5, Padres 2 At Philadelphia, Mike Schmidt capped

a four-run ninth inning with a two-out, three-run homer. Gary Lucas, 0-2, took

Rangers Snap Losing Streak

United Press International At the very least, Don Zimmer was American League hoping for a call from the White House, Zimmer's Texas Rangers finally discovered how to win - but they did It

the hard way. Using Bobby Johnson's first hit of the

season, a solo homer, and a team recordtying five double plays, the Rangers snapped a 12-game losing streak Friday night with a precarious 1-0 victory over the Boaton Red Sox.

While his players celebrated with champagne, Zimmer relaxed in his office and fielded questions from reporters. Suddenly the phone rang, he smiled, lifted the receiver and asked: "Is this President Reagan calling?"

He was close ... it was Rangers' Vice President Eddie Robinson.

"] think this will take a giant load off the players' shoulders," said Zimmer. "We have lost so many in so many odd ways. This one was easy, wasn't it?"

Not exactly. Boston had at least one runner on base in every inning and put its lead batter on the Blue Jaya.

base in seven innings. But a series of outstanding defensive plays erased six Boston baserunners.

Doc Medich, 2-3 lasted 7 1-3 innings, giving up 10 hits before Danny Darwin. came on to record his first save. Dennis Eckersley, 3-2, took the loss despite surrendering just four hits.

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Blue Jays 6, Royals 4 runs with a pair of singles, including the

At Seattle, Todd Cruz homered and

the loss and Sparky Lyle, 1-0, was the winner.

Dodgers 6, Espot 2

At Montreal, Dusty Baker drove in four runs with a two-run homer, a sacrifice fly and a single to pace the Dodgers. Bob Welch, 4-1, went the distance for the second time this season. Cubs 12, Astres 6

Al Chicago, Keith Moreland drove in seven runs with a pair of three-run homers and plicher Randy Martz, 3-2. had three RBI during a six-run third to carry the Cubs.

Reds 5, Pirates 8 At Cincinnati, Mario Soto fired a fivehitter and struck out 11 to pace the Reds. Soto, 2-2, won his second straight complete game and Pittaburgh's Jason Thompson extended his hitting streak to 15 games.

Mets 3, Ginnts 2

At New York, Dave Kingman belted his 10th home run and Mookie Wilson had two hits, scored twice and took the Giants out of a potential big inning by throwing out a runner at second base for the Mets.

White Soz 8, Tigers 5

At Detroit, Jim Morrison drove in three runs with two homers and a single and Greg Luzinski hit a solo homer to help Lamarr Hoyi gain his sixth victory without a loss

Brewers 4, Twins 1 At Milwaukee, Gorman Thomas, Ted Simmons and Cecil Cooper hit home runs to power the Brewers, enabling Randy Lerch, 3-1, to post his second victory over. the Twins in six days.

At Anaheim, Calif., Dan Ford ripped a two-run homer and rookie Cal Ripken drove in two runs with a home run and a double to lead Baltimore over California for the 11th straight time.

At Oakland, Calif., Andre Thornton, Bake McBride and Von Hayes all drove in three runs to pace Cleveland's 19-hit attack, as the Indiana defeated the A's for the first time this season in five at-

scored twice to help Floyd Bannister gain is fourth victory in five decisions. The loss was New York's fourth straight.

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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF** Sanford City Directory For '82 Is Published

The 1962 Sanford City Directory is now being distributed throughout the local area, according to Jack Horner, president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Published by R.L. Polk & Co. Richmond, Va., the new edition contains 20,255 names of householders and lists 1,991 businesses in its 1,130 pages. It also includes DeBary and Lake Mary.

In sequence, the 1961-82 Sanford directory includes a historical section on the area, a buyers' guide and classified business directory, an alphabetical list of residents and businesses, a directory of householders and street guide, including telephone numbers, home owner symbols, Zip codes and new-neighbor symbol and a numerical telephone directory.

Sun Banks Offer New CD

Sun Banks across Florida are now offering a new type of certificate of deposit that requires a smaller deposit and has a shorter maturity than the six-month \$10,000 money market certificate of deposit.

The 91-day certificate of deposit is available with a minimum of \$7,500 and has a yield of 14 percentage point below the current 13-week Treasury Bill rate, paying the highest interest rate allowable by law.

Travel Strategies Forum

"Developing Profitable Travel Marketing Strategies" is the title of a professional development seminar scheduled for May 19 by the Dick Pope Sr. Institute for Tourism Studies.

The seminar is intended for managers and executives responsible for the development of marketing strategies for holels, attractions, restaurants, campgrounds, transportation firms, tour operators, and other organizations in the tourism industry. The cost of the seminar, which will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., is \$75. Reservations may be made by calling the Mangement Institute at the University of Central Florida at 274-2446.

ComBanks Sell Debentures

ComBanks and member banks began the sale of variable-rate capital debentures this week, according to Robert M. Klingler, chief operating officer of ComBanks Corp.

ComBank member banks plan to sell a total of \$6.1 million in capital debentures. The debentures, which are transferrable by the holder, carry an interest rate which is adjustable monthly and is pegged at 2 percentage points above the 6-month Treasury Bill discount rate. The rate is 14.64 percent for the month of May.

AT&T Official To Speak

How and why the world's largest corporation is changing - and the impact on customers - will be discussed in Orlando by one of its top executives. James E. Olson, vice chairman of the board of AT&T, will speak on "The Bell System in Transition" at the Orlando Chamber of Commerce's O.J. Forum at a m. May 18 in the Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre. While O.J. Forum programs are designed for area business people, the program is also open to the public.

Informed About Your Rights As Consumer?

President Reagan, in his recent proclamation on National Consumers Week, emphasized the importance of an informed and educated consumer to the long-term healthy growth of our economic system. Effective consumer education is the key to achieving this goal. According to Reagan, consumer education promotes responsible consumer behavior and customer satisfaction, and our entire system of commerce depends upon an informed and educated public.

Are you as informed as you should be about your rights as a consumer? One area consumers often find confusing is that of product warranties. They are an important factor to be considered when purchasing an item. Recent studies have shown that the importance of the warranty to the purchasing decision increases proportionately with the price.

In 1975 Congress made important strides on behalf of the consumer by passing the Marnuson-Moss Warranty Act. Administered by the Federal Trade Commission, Magnuson-Moss ensures that consumers receive a complete and understandable explanation of their rights under a written warranty and that warranties are available for review in retail stores before the merchandise is purchased.

Some important points to remember about warranties: - Full vs. Limited Warranties: Under a full warranty, a defective product will be repaired or placed at no cost to you within a reasonable time after the defect is reported. Full warranty coverage usually extends to the purchaser and any subsequent owner during the warranty period. A "full" warranty may not cover the entire product; full warranties may be designated for certain parts of a product, such as the picture tube on a television.

- Implied Warrantles: An unwritten, implied warranty comes with everything you buy, even if there is no written warranty. This is known as the implied warranty of merchantability. Created by state law, the implied warranty of merchantability promises the consumer that, upon purchase, the product will perform as intended; for example, a toaster must be able to toast bread. If it doesn't, you are entitled to an exchange or a refund.

Stanley Berkovitz, vice president for consumer and community affairs for Zayre Department Stores, offers some helpful advice for consumera: "When you purchase a warranted product, one of the most important things you should do is keep your sales receipt, the warranty, and the owner's manual in a safe place. If you ever need warranty service, the sales receipt may be required to show the date and place of purchase. The written warranty or owner's manual will provide complete details on how to obtain service under the warranty."

By knowing your rights as a consumer, you will be able to make more informed decisions and get the most for your money. As a strong endorser of effective consumer education and information, Zayre recently published a brochure entitled "Questions and Answers about Product Warranties." Free copies may be obtained by writing to the Zayre Corp. Office of Consumer and Community Affairs, Consumer Services Department, Framingham, Mass. 01701.

Chamber of Commerce board chairman Gib Edmonds cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the Patchwork Cottage quilt

shop at 222 E. First St., assisted by (from left) owners and operators **Bill and Dot Painter** and Rae and Clyde Harper and chamber goodwill ambassador Martha Yancey. Friends and chamber members also were on hand to wish them well on the new enterprise.





Cardinal's 1981 Sales Set Record

Cardinal Industries Inc., headquartered in Sanford, reports that 1961 sales amounted to a record \$281 million.

The company, recognized as the nation's largest modular apartment builder and developer, also produced a record 3,700 apartment units during the year, in addition to over 700 motel units and more than 200 condominium and single-family homes.

The company has plants in Columbus, Ohio, and Sanford, A

plant in Atlanta is now in production. A tourth plant, also in Columbus, is now being equipped and is expected to be in production this summer.

More than 2,500 people are now directly employed by Cardinal, nearly half of them in Florida, and growth has been programmed for the next-five years at approximately 20 percent per year.

Do Farmers Have A Right To Farm?

As urban areas grow and expand into agricultural areas the so-called urban sprawl encroaches on farmland. Farmers of long standing in a community often have to defend their right to farm against objections by their new city neighbors, according to Robert B. Delano, president of the rican Farm Bureau Federation (AFRF). In a report prepared for the Park Ridge, Ill-based farm organization, Shep Quate, AFBF associate director of natural and environmental resources, and Richard Taylor, staff lawyer, note how city dwellers often object to odors, dust, noise and other incidents of established agricultural operations. "Even if a farmer is successful in defending his operation against nuisance charges," Taylor says, "potential lawsuits are expensive, time-consuming, aggravating and frustrating." To prevent the loss of agricultural resources, the majority of states have enacted some type of "right to farm" laws, says Quate, with 35 states curbing urban-sprawl encroachment on farmland by enacting one of four general types of legislation. Most popular among the forms of such legislation is a statute providing that a court cannot declare a farming operation to be a nuisance if: The operation did not constitute a nuisance when it began, if the claim is based only on changing conditions in the locality; the operation had existed for at least one year before the filing of the lawsuit, the alleged nuisance did not result from negligence or improper operation of the agricultural business; and the activity being criticized does not involve water pollution or flooding. The 26 states that have adopted this type of "right to farm" law are Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland Michigan, Mianianippi, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, South Carolina, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin. A second type of statute has been endorsed by Arizona, Oklahoma, Vermont and Washington to establish "right to farm" based on consistent use of good agricultural practices and prior establishment.



Cardinal Keeps Growing

The Florida Division of Cardinal Industries Inc., America's largest modular apartment builder and developer, has announced the completion of its 22nd consecutive quarter of growth since beginning operations in Florida during October 1976.

During the first quarter of 1962 Cardinal completed and opened the Shadowood Apartments in Sarasota, the Matecumbe Resort Anartments in Islomorada, the Springiree Apariments in Palm Beach County, the Resewood Apartments in Tampa, the Riverwood Apartments in Palatka, the fourth and fifth phases of the Trestops Apartments in Naples, the Coon Key Pass Fishing Villas on Marco Island, and additional office units for Cardinal at its Sanford plant.

Family Lines Appoints 2

The Family Lines Rail System, parent firm of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, has announced two executive changes, with James T. Rice named vice president for the executive department and Robert A. Bernard succeeding him as assistant to the president, both with offices in Jacksonville.

Cutting the ribbon for the grand opening of the Sanford Dental Center, 1806 S. French Ave., Sanford, is Gib Edmonds, chairman of the board of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. Others are (from left) Chet Plerce, chamber member; Rachel Cahalt, dental assistant; Irene Brown, chamber member; Martha Yancey, chamber goodwill ambassador; Mary Bough, a center customer; Dr. James Costello of the center; Rae Dwyer, receptionist; and to the right of Edmonds, Bob Douglas, chamber member.

Florida Comptroller Says:

Savings & Loan Woes Are A Social Issue

Florida state Comptroller Gerald Lewis has called on the executive and legislative branches of the federal government to acknowledge that the problems of the alling savings and loan industry are a social issue, as well as an economic issue, since they involve a

In Florida we are reinforcing savings and loan institutions so they can continue to carry out their historical mission." -Gerald Lewis

treasured American dream - home owner-

Speaking before the 43rd annual conference the National Association of State Savings ad Loan Supervisors, Lewis told the group Florida has taken strong legislative measures to aid state-chartered savings and loans.

The comptroller said he had proposed several innovative programs to aid statehartered savings and loan associations in

recent years. One is the provision which allows state-chartered associations to invest up to 10 percent of their assets in high-yield stocks, obligations or securities.

Lewis said the increase in number of Florida savings and loan associations could be attributed in part to the efforts of the comptroller's office to assist the industry.

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"In December 1979, prior to the rewrite of the savings and loan code, there were 11 stalechartered institutions in Florida. By the end of this year 35 state-chartered institutions will be doing business. Twenty of those are brand-new associations," said Lewis, noting that in the same period only four federal charters had been approved.

"In Florida we are reinforcing savings and loan institutions so that they can continue to carry out their historical mission: Providing the funding to finance the American Dream. Just as we would not ask a tradesman to build a house without his hammer, saw, and nails, we cannot ask our savings and loans to provide the means for that house without the proper tools," Lewis concluded.

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NEW POST

James R. Lormann of Longwood, former owner of Lormann Inc., a real-estate agency in Casselberry, has joined the United Telephone System-Florida Group as real property administralor.

Summer Job Climate Likely **To Be Tough For Students**

While college students and teachers are looking forward to being out of school in a few weeks, they are not looking forward to hunting for summer employment in this tough job climate. The competition for summer jobs is heavy. The National Education Association and the National Center for Education Statistics estimate that 5.8 million of the country's college students and over 400,000 grade achoel and high achool teachers will be seeking summer jobs.

However, Manpower Inc., which conducts a quarterly survey of employment opportunities, found that hiring intentions for the second quarter of 1982 (April, May and June) are weak. Of the over 10,500 employers polled, 19 percent plan to hire additional workers, while 13 percent expect staff reductions. Another 65 percent plan no changes, and 3 percent are unsure of their hiring plans.

These figures translate into relatively few job opportunities for students and teachers. While many will spend the summer working in the more traditional summer jobs in parks, hotels and restaurants, thousands will work as temporary workers in offices.

According to Mitchell S. Fromstein, president of Manpower Inc., approximately \$0,000 temporary workers will be needed to fill that company's temporary assignments - a number similar to that reported last year at this time.

"There are summer jobs available, but they are more limited," explained Fromstein. "Because most of our tem-

porary employees are working mothers who return home for the summer to spend it with their families, we need students with office skills to take their place. Students who have typed their own term papers may have the basic requirements for general office assignments. They earn money for next semester while making valuable business contacts for jobs following graduation. Besides, typing has no gender."

Teachers also work as temporaries as a way to "recharge" their batteries in an adult working environment after spending the school year surrounded by students. While some temporary assignments such as office filing and large mailings may seem mundane, leachers and other "overqualified" temporary workers do not mind them because they know that the work is of a "temporary nature." Teachers, particularly, welcome the opportunity to observe the business world and gain insights for potential career changes.

Many business teachers work as temporaries on office assignments to become acquainted with the latest office technology. They bring the newest in office equipment knowledge and procedures back to the classroom in fall.

In a recent survey of its temporary employees, Manpower found that nearly half have completed some college study and that a large majority feit that temporary work in office assignments offered the opportunity to more advanced positions with higher salary.

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Dillard Haunts Seminole Girls Again, 54-52

By CHRIS / BTER Herald Sports Writer

Two points, a false start and a disqualification Those three things may not mean anything to most people, but to Coach Emory Blake and the Seminole High girls track team those words mean the difference between second place and a regional championahip.

Two points was the difference in the final acore as Ft. Lauderdale Dillard edged the 'Noies, 54-52.

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Going into the mile relay, the last event, the two teams were knotled at 44. After two legs in the event Seminole fell behind and anchor runner Tony Hardy could not make up the difference. The false start is something that happened a

week ago. Hardy, the favorite in the 110 low hurdles, did not qualify for the regionals because she jumped the gun in the district meet. The disgualification coupled with the mile relay

win is what gave Dillard the championship. It was in the mile medley on a controversial call. DeLand was the winner but was disqualified when one of its runners allegedly bumped another runner causing the other runner to break stride. Delland's coaching staff pleaded its case but the verdict from the officials was guilty. Therefore, Dillard picked up the first place ribbon and 10 points instead of eight.

Last year the same Dillard squad nipped Seminole by 14 point for the region crown.

Dillard picked up 30 points winning all three rleays as the top four finishers in every event will go to Winter Park's Showalter Field and the state meet.

The Lyman girls finished third with 34 points, Boca Raton was fourth with 22 followed by Palm Beach Garden-19, Spruce Creek-II and DeLand

It was the same story for the boys. The championship was decided in the last event, the mile relay. One point separated Vero Beach and Dillard and going into the last leg of the mile relay Dillard seemed to have the title clinched. But the anchorman for Dillard dropped the baton rounding the last turn and Vero Beach came in third in the event to claim the region crown.

Vero Beach had 60 points to Dillard's 53. Twin Lakes was third -52, followed by: Daytona Beach Mainland - 29, Apopka - 27, Piper - 21. Seminole had 19 points including a fourth place finish in the mile relay with a time of 3:26.8. The feature race of the day, excluding the two mile relays, was the girls' 330 hurdles. The race pitted two of the fastest runners in the state. Tony Hardy of Seminole with a personal best of 43.4 and Showanda Williams of Lyman with a best of



Lori Carroll leaps to a high jump championship in Friday's regional championships in Longwood.

Hardy burst out of the blocks and blazed to a meet record 43.2 to take first place over Williams who finished with a 43.5.

In the girls' 440 the Tribe's Crystal Caldwell breezed to a first place finish. Caldwell came in at 59.1, the closest competitor was Twin Lakes' Deneen Parks - 60.4. Seminole's reinstated

Maxine Campbell was third at 60.9. Seminole also had two of the top three in the long jump. Hardy leaped 19 feet and a half TILLET

by four inches. Baca Raton's Charlotte Bradley was second, 18-feet-7, while Seminole's Arlene Jones Jumped 18-feet-412.

With the absence of Hardy in the 110 low hurdles, Williams gave the Greyhounds a first place coming in at 14.8. Jones was third with a 15.2.

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Seminole came up aecond in both the 440 and mile relays to Dillard. In the 440, Dillard set a meet record 48.0 while the 'Noles finished second at 48.7. Seminole did not compete in the mile

Lyman's Lori Carroll cleared 5-feet-4 to claim the region title in the high jump.

In boys competition, Lake Braniley strongman Kevin Besaw hurled the discus 164feet-5 for first place.

Howell's Ken Geeseman by less than a tenth of a second. Both finished with a time of 4:19.9. Flo McDonald of Merritt Island broke the

In the mile Dillard's Greg Green edged Lake

also won the 880 with a 2:18.9. Seminole got its first points in the boys competition as Vince Edwards came in third in the 440 with a 49.7. Tim Hatten of Twin Lakes was first, 49.2, and Coconut Creek's Rodney Wells was second, 49.7.

The Seminole mile medley team came in third with a time of 3:37.5. Vero Beach won the event, 3:35.6 and Dillard was runner up, 3:35.7.

The Tribe also qualified for the state meet in the mile relay with a fourth place finish, 3:26.8.

Team Scores: Boys — Vero Beach 40. Dillard 53, Twin Lakes 52. Mainland 29. Appoka 27, Piper 21, Seminole 19, Boyd Anderson 15. Merrift Island 12, Lyman 9,

Girls - Dillard 54. Seminole 52. Lyman 34. Baca Rator 22. Palm Beach Gardens IV. Spruce Creek 18. DeLand IV. Twin Lakes 15, Boyd Anderson 1411, Vero Beach 12, Eau Gallie 9, John 1, Leonard 7, Deerfield Beach 5, Lake towell, 11.

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS

Boys - Mile relay: Piper 3:22.9, Twin Lakes 3:24.6. /ero Beach 3:26.3, Seminole 3:26.8. Pole Vault: Sovers (JIL) 13'0 jump off, Thomas (VB) 13'0, Gathers (OIL) 12'6.Williamson (LY) 12'6. 2 mile run: Green (OIL) 9:350. Mandel (CC) 9:26.3. Taylor (MI) 9:28.6. Blayney (PBG) 9:32.1. 220 yard dash: Phillips (DIL) 22.1. Gates (PBG) 9:32.1. 220 yard dash: Phillips (DiL) 72.1. Gares (TL) 22.2. Gaines (TL) 22.3. Jacobs (ML) 22.4. Mile medley: Vero Beach 3:35.4. Dillard 3:35.7. Seminole 3:37.5. Coral Springs 3:37.4. Triple jump: King (VB) 45'10¹/₂ meet record, Hayes (SAT) 45'2. Linder (LW) 44'11, Jackson (SEM) 44'8'4. 80: Grant (AP) 1:55.8. Solemon (VB) 1:59.8. Fritz (LW) 2:00.0. Watson (DIL) Solemon (VB) 11998, Puryear (MC)66, Smith (MA) 64, Sneed (VB) 64, Jenkins (MA) 64, 30 hurdles: White (TL) 38.2, Barnes (AP) 38.8, Deniels (BR) 39.4, Killey (EG) 39.6, 440; Hatten (TL) 49.2, Wells (CC) 49.7, Ed. wards (SEAA) 49.9, Johnson (DIL) 50.0, 440 relay: Twin Lates 42.4, Piper 42.7, Dilard 430, Mainland 43.5, Mile Green (D1L) 4 19.9, Geeseman (LH) 4 19.9, Eveker (CS) 1:20.2. Eldridge (DIL) 4:20.4. 100 Williams (AAA) 98.9, Smith (AP) 100, Matthews (TL) 100, Jacobs (AC) 10.0, 120 high hurdles: White (TL) 14.5, Barnes (AP) 14.6, Scott MA) 14.8. Moscrif (EG) 148. Discus: Besaw (LB) 1645. Burks (PLANT) 163-7, Bell (BA) 162-1, Barnes (AP) 157 112. Shot put: Hamm (MI) 373. Jones (BA) 50:213, Burss (PLANT) 50:313, Carter (VB) 47:813. Oong jump: Smeed (VB) 24:114, Cullay (VB) 23:6, Hill (VB) 22:10, Dooley (DIL) 22'6%. Girls - Discus Darvill (PBG)

Girls -- Discus Darvill (PBG) 131'11, Bopp (SC) 123'6, Kelley (DD) 116'0, Leeks (DL) 113'6, Shot Darvill (PBG) 42'7'2, Fields (MA) 41-8'a, Ingram (CS) 40.3'1, Bostic (DB) 39-3'2, Long jump Hardy (SEM) 19'1, Bardley (BR) 18'7, Jones (SEM) 18'4'2, King (BA) 19'1 110 low hurdles: Williams (LY) 148, Bardley (BR) 150, Jones (SEM) 15.2, Egizie (PBG) 15.6, 100, King (DIL) 11.3. Brown (CS) 11.6. McHardy (MC) 11.7. McCoy (DE) 11.7. Milet: McDonald (All) 5 09.4. Crotea (JIL) 5 10.9. Gardner (SC) 5 14.2. Hayward (LB) 5 14.3. High jumps Carroll (LY) 5'4, Ellison (TL) 5'4, Powell (MA) 5'2, Avichell (EG) 32, 440 relay: Dillard 41.0, Seminole 42, Mainland 50.4, Boca Raton 503, 440 Caldwell (SEM) 99.1. Parks (TL) 40.4. Campbell (SEM) 40.9. Benton 39.1. Parks (TL) 40.4. Campbell (SEM) 40.9. Benton (DIL) 41.5. 300 hurdles. Hardy (SEM) 43.2, Williams (LY) 41.5. Myers (DIL) 45.9. Bradley (BR) 47.0. 860 McConald (MI) 2:18.9. Croleau (JIL) 22.4. Candlino (DE) 2:22.5. Bonhan LB) 2:24. Alle medley: Dillard 4:17.8. Vere Beach 4:20.5. Lyman 4:21.8. Beye Anderson (25) 2:59. Caldwell (SEM) 260.2 mile: Gardner ISCh 11:02. Hayward (LB) 11:27.8. Marott (MA) 11:40.2. Vavyman (LW) 11:51.3. Mile relay: Dillard 3:56.3. Maeri rectord. Seminole 3:592. Del and 4:04.5. Veren Bach.

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Salerno In 7th

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor**

For the better part of seven round Friday at the Eddie Graham Sports Complex, the master had to create his own disaster.

James Salerno, billed "The Master of Disaster," chased Anthony Phillips all around the ring before leveling the Savannah, Ga. native with a combination of rights and lefts that sent Phillips down for the count in the seventh round.

"I didn't beat him as bad as I'd like to do," said Salerno after the fight. "But when I fight a better fighter, I look better."

Salerno was in control throughout. He punished Phillips with his quickness, scoring heavily with his jab and combinations.

"His style was kind of awkward," pointed out Salerno. "It took me a while to figure it out, but when I did, it was all over."

Prior to Salerno's main event. Tom Prater knocked out J.D. Johnson with a right hand in the fourth round. Welterweight Vint Hammock of Orlando avenged an earlier loss in the amateur ranks to Marshall Washington by stopping him at 2:37 of the first round.



James Salerno (right) knucks down Anthony Phillips

Politowicz Wins 3; Saints Place Second

If you were to tell George Austin that eighth grader Adrienne Politowicz would win three state championships, he's probably think his Trinity Prep Saints were a shoo-in for the state 1A title. Well, the precocious Politowicz won her three (880, mile, two mile) championships, but the Saints still finished second to Mount Dora Bible. 45-38%

"Adrienne had a great night," confirmed coach George Austin. "But we sure could have used Shannon (McNulty)."

The Saints were without the state's best miler McNulty (5:01.14) because while running the two mile after her state's best, she pulled a tendon in her leg which sidelined her for the season.

With the addition of McNulty, Trinity would have been an easy winner since Pat Archibald turned in a 48.3 hurdle time to win that event and also placed third in the high jump.

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Politowicz was incomparable in her three wins. She won the 880 in 2:25.2. She took the mile in 5:28.7. She also took the two mile in 12:15.3. "Adrienne won all of them by pretty good margin," pointed out Austin. "But Shannon would have made a helluva difference." IA TRACKMEET

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Scholarships Make Tremendous Difference In UCF Recruiting

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

You don't even have to ask Don Jonas what the addition of scholarships to the University of Central Florida football team means to him and his assistants. The anticipation is in the air and the Knights can't wait to kick off the new season. "The addition of scholarships will enable a lot of talented players in the state to remain in Florida," assistant Coach Tod Goodyear said. "We also have a tough schedule, one of the toughest for a Division II school."

Seminole High standout Vince Edwards is one of the local players signed by UCF and Jonas is excited about Edwards and his ability. "We lacked speed in the defensive backfield last year," Jonas said. "Edwards will help us there and has a chance to step in and start as a freshman."

Two more local players who could contribute to the UCF program right away are Lake Howell's Mike Palmer and Scott Grant, Palmer could play either offensive or defensive lineman while Grant will be looking to break into the Knights backfield.

Coming back to Florida after a year at Gardner Webb is Lake Brantley graduate Paul Orofino.

"We were very impressed with Orofino, he is a good hitter and very strong," Goodyear said. "He will start fall practice as a first team linebacker.

UCF did not get as many local players as expected because this year's crop of blue-chippers were heavily recruited by major colleges. "The best talent in the area went big time," Goodyear said.

One of UCF's top finds is Bradley Mousel from Twin Lakes High in West Palm Beach. The 6-foot-3, 235 pounder could play either linebacker or on the offensive line. Mousel was one of the most highly recruited athletes in the state. About 130 colleges got in touch with him including Arizona State, Texas Tech and Houston to name a few. Alabama Coach "Bear" Bryant also sought Mousel. "We got him because he didn't want to leave Florida. He will definitely contribute, Its just a matter of finding where to play hirt," Goodyear said.

When UCF was granted acholarships C sch Jonas did some very indepth recruiting. ike quarterback-safety Victor Hawkins for exe ple. Hawkins is from the tiny town of Immokolee located somewhere near Naples. "He looks like the perfect free safety," Goodyear said of the

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challenge for the starting slot. Walk-on Jamie wiry 6 foot 2, 180 pounder. "He's got the range and the speed - and he's not atraid to hit. We were lucky because not many schools looked at him." The guarterback spot may be a bit questionable to start out but Jonas feels he has three capable signal callers. Mike Wood, out of Tampa Plant, and Lake Howell is the only returning quarterback and is a good candidate for the starting role in 1962. Raymond Agee, a 6-foot-3, 195 pound All-State quarterback out of Auburndale may Lugo out of Winter Park is another quarterback with a lot of potential.

At running back the Knights have speedy Barry Love from Sebring and heavily sought James Carlies out of Groveland.

William Richardson is one of only five out-ofstate players and the 6-foot-3, 230 pounder is one of the most versatile members of the Knights squad. "He has the size and speed to play four different positions," Goodyear said. If Richardson isn't used at fullback, where he will be tried at

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first, he could play either linebacker, defensive tackle or tight end.

The offensive line will be humongous this season and is the largest in UCF history. Lyle Shackleford, \$'1", 240, has a good chance to start at one of the tackles. Shackleford is out of Colonial High School in Orlando.

Goodyear sees Sebring's Roy Copeland as, "one of the best technique blockers we have, he has tremendous potential."

One of the most massive bodies on the team is 6foot-8 and 280 pounds. The man who fills this giant frame is James "Tiny" Casselberry, a transfer from an Arizona Community College and a native of Chicago. "We're really impressed with his size and hopefully he'll play either defensive tackle or noseguard," Goodyear said.

The offensive line in 1982 is the quickest of any UCF team according to Goodyear. Richard Bryan, 6-foot-3, 210, from Naples is extremely quick. "He has good footwork and technique.

We're impressed with his ability to pass block and trap. He could start if he gains a little weight," Goodyear said.

Jim Wyatt is an offensive guard coming to UCF

an at a same and a second state as

from the Tennessee Military Institute. The 6'3" 235 pounder has the experience to start since TMI plays one of the toughest schedules of any prep school

Probably the most impressive offensive lineman is Charlie Miller, a graduate of Belle Glades Central High. The 6-foot, 242 pounder from Ottawa University in Kansas is one of the best athletes the Knights have. He was All-Conference at Ottawa and Goodyear says, "we've never had anyone better on the offensive line-he's going to be a great one."

"We have a lot of freshmen who could come in immediately and help us," Goodyear said, "Our only problem is experience, a lot of freshmen will start. If the freshmen make the transition from high school to college then we will win a lot of games. If they don't then we could be in for a long season."

With the addition of scholarships the only direction for the UCF program to head is forward - and with full steam ahead. If the Knights get the crowd support expected and the per-formances the players are capable of, then UCP is in for a good year according to Goodyear.

Cheeks Too Much For Milwaukee

United Press International

arice Cheeks knew he had the speed to take intage of Brian Winters and he used it to run the y-plagued Milwaukee Bucks right out of the

have more quickness than he (Brian Winters) e your talents."

ference title series.

Better credit their defense rather than our of- carried us on the offense end of the court." first quarter."

heeks and Andrew Toney sparked a third-

NBA Playoffs

Bucks were unable to make a run. Mickey Johnson had 21 points to lead Milwaukee said Cheeks, who acored 26 points and and Bob Lanier, the hero of Game 5, chipped in 19. ered six assists to lead the Philadelphia 76ers Julius Erving had 13 and Bobby Jones, Mike 102-90 victory over the Bucks. "You have to Bantom and Caldwell Jones added 12 each for the 76ers.

76ers will now meet the defending champion "The key was the way we played defense after the ics Sunday in Boston in Game No. 1 of the first period," said 76er Coach Billy Cunningham. "And Maurice Cheeks in the second half almost

ive breakdowns," said Milwaukee Coach Don Elsewhere, it took only five games for the San on, whose Bucks battled gamely despite the Antonio Spurs to get rid of the "choke" label that ce of Quinn Buckner and Junior Bridgeman. has plagued them. Now they're looking to throttle didn't have a shot that wasn't contested after the Los Angeles Lakers and move into the league finals.

Both conference final series begin Sunday. rter flurry that gave Philadelphia a 76-66 lead The Spurs played it cool with George Gervin, the ding into the final period. Cheeks had 10 points scoring champion, against Seattle as they Toney added 8 in the third quarter and the eliminated the Sonics, 41. But the question

JULIUS ERVING ... just 13 points



remained; can they maintain this attitude against a Los Angeles Lakers team that swept Phoenix

otary Tumbles To Third Place

Rotary has gone from first to third in a week's

After leading the league since the beginning of the inford Junior League season, Rotary dropped all way to third place Friday night with little hope winning the first half championship.

Knights of Columbus easily beat Rotary 144 riday night, while Moose nipped Master's Cove partments 18-17 in eight innings.

Friday marked the end of the first half of the ason, although both Kiwanis and Knights of plumbus had rained out games to make up. iwanis and Knights of Columbus are both 7-2, hile Rotary is 7.3. Both Kiwanis and Knights of olumbus would have to lose their make-up games Rotary to have a chance at the first half title. Knights of Columbus scored seven runs in the top the first inning, using a double by Brian Ashcraft nd singles by Albert Armstrong and David aniels.

Rotary scored four runs in the bottom of the third s the top of the order produced four consecutive its. Mike Edwards opened the rally with a triple ind Steve Sellers, Eddle Korgan and Craig Dixon ollowed with singles.

Knights of Columbus scored a single run in the top I the fourth and then put the game away with six ins in the top of the fifth.

Brian Ashcraft, 5-1, went the distance on the nound for the winners. He fanned four while scattering four hits.

Mike Edwards was the losing pitcher, suffering his first loss in four decisions.

Trailing 5-1. Master's Cove scored six runs in the top of the fourth to take a 7-5 lead.

Moose tied the score in the bottom of the fourth, but Master's Cove bounced right back with four runs in the top of the fifth.

Junior League

After Master's Cove scored a single run in the top of the sixth. Moose pulled to within two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Master's Cove then scored three runs in the top of the seventh and appeared to be in the driver's seat. But five consecutive Moose hits in the bottom of the seventh produced the five runs needed to tie the score. David Goldstick opened the inning with a single, Kenneth Morris followed with a single and Richard Leonard doubled before Oscar Merthie and Terry Miller added singles.

Master's Cove scored two runs in the top of the eighth, and left the bases loaded. A walk and backto-back singles by Tim McKinney and Marvin Killingsworth tied the score in the bottom of the eighth. Killingsworth stole second and went to third on a passed ball. Leonard struck out, but the ball bounced in the dirt and Killingsworth scored when the catcher threw the ball to first to retire Leonard 14. Roger Hall 14.

for the second out.

Miller, playing his first game for Moose, belted two doubles and two singles, Blocker, Minney and Merthie, also a newcomer, each had two hits. Noy Rivers had three singles for Master's Cove and Matt Hines added two.

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WP - Brian Ashcraft (51); LP - Mike Edwards (31). HITTERS — Knights of Columbus: David Daniels 3.3. Albert Armstrong 2.4. Curfis Rudolph 1.2. James Jackson 1 2. David Rape 1.3. Brian Ashcraft 1.3. Theron Lippons 1.4: Rotary Eddie Korgan 12, Mike Edwards 13 triple. Steve Sellers 1-3. Craig Dixon 1-3

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WP - Verron Ramassar (1-1), LP - Nov Rivers (1-1), HITTERS - Master's Cove Apartments: Nov Rivers 3.3. Mall Hines 2.4. Steve Haisten 1.2, Anthony Davis 1.2, Dre n 14 double: Moose, Terry Miller 45 Iwo dou Tim McKinney 22. Kirk Blocker 23. Oscar Merthie 25. Marvin Killingsworth 1.1. Vernon Ramassar 1.3, Richard Leonard 1.3 double. Gary Derr 1.4 double. Kenneth Morris

Pee Wee

while Reggie Smith and Eric Merthie each had

WP — Joe Wiggins (1-0), LP — Thalius Inman (0-1). HITTERS — Butch's Chevron: Benjamin Hall 1-1 double.

Eric Merthie 1.2. Reggle Smith 1.1: Kakama Taols Rusty

Keeling 13 double, Bobby Nicholas 12.

Bowl America Country Corner Ladies

League Standings: Nice Day Coin Landry By, Carefree Florist 3. Bill's Plumbing 71. B & W Market M. Dick's Appliances 61. Spanky's Auto Body 60. Abby's No. 2 39. Abby's No. 1 331;

High Games: Scratch — Kathy Cooper 201. Dorothy Palmer 196. Judy Cleaninger 187. Evelyn Serrars 136. Handicap -- Kathy Cooper 217. Judy Cloaninger 222. Dorothy Palmer 222, Evelyn Serraes 212. Holly Board 209. Marie Harris 208, Sylvia Huhn 200. Mardell Gonterman 200

High Series: Scratch - Kathy Cooper 540. Dorothy Falmer 507. Ginny Gaudreau \$18. Mardell lerman 305. Evelyn Serraes 93 Handicap — Kathy Cooper 424. Dorothy Palmer 585, Evelyn Serraes 581, Sylvia Hubn 574, Mardell Gonterman Sta. Maria Mardeil Gonterman 334. Marie Harris Sél, Ginny Gaudreau SS4, Ellen Westfall S44, Judy Cleaninger S39. Holly Board S37, Vicki Thompson S31_ Converted Splits: Sylvia Hu

410 & 57, Holly Board 5410, Kathy Cooper 3.8. Ellen Westfall 310. Evelyn DeMattio \$10. Other Highlights: Turkeys!

Arlene Coatter, Alicia Feury, Judy Cloaninger, Joanne Moorer, Sylvia Huhn, Kathy Cooper, Mardel Gonterman Star of the Week

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Highest Games Frank Bechtel ray 222. Ted Puckell 204. Patrick 202. Bob Auge 201, Boyer 195. Bud Krueger 191, Lalilan Krueger 186, Marcel Vandebeek 182, Colin Sayer 181, Bill Reese 176. Lucitle Thatcher

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Burke 500; Colin Sayer ate Rudy Westray #3; Don Burhenne 478; Irene Adams S061 Lillian Krueger #1) Lucille Thatcher 465.

Converted Solits: Colin Saver 5 10: Evelyne Duerksen 5 10: Erne Duerksen 4 57: Lillian Phi 45 Gladys Granneman 54: Rudy Westray 67-10: Gerry Leisenring 54. 3 10; Marti Rader 3 10. Dick Davis 310: Marcel Thobodeau 3 10. Lou Bolton 1 10.

Ball& Chain Standings: 1. Huf'n' Sex. 2. The "Disabelled": 3. Super (?) Stars. 4 Dookles, 5. BJ's Beers, 4. Moon lies. 7, Sonya's Swingers. 8 Pin

High Games: Men - Chris Huff 231. Bryant Hickson 183. Bob See 171. Ernie Runion 184. Larry Blair 148. Tom Ticconi 168. Bob Szelc 192. Ernie Hickson 129. Randy Abell 142 Women - Ginny Huff 175. Gut Sexton 212, Terri Holcomb 153. Mary Blair 150. Gwen Szelc 145. Sherri Hickson 152. Sherry King 192. Laura Parliow 140

High Serles Men - Chris Hulf 540. Tom Ticconi 443, Ernis Hickson 463, Wamen - Ginny Hulf 448. Gus Senton 544. Terri Holcomb 374. Mary Blair 404 Sherri

Hickson 384. Sherry King 475 Other Highlights Star of the Week - Mary Blair plus 41. High Averages - Mark Whilley 179 & Gus Sexton 177

Sunday, May 9, 1982-9A

Washday Drepeuts

Sigh Scores Men - Adrian Ross 255. Ted Foote 227. Andy Patrick 225. Gene Alexander 222. Fred Davis 212. Bill Morris 206. Ted Puckett 200 Jud Lightsey 199, Mac Puckett 200, Jud Lightsey Ivv, Mac McKlibben 193, Ben Klesel and Sam kaminsky 100 Mike Burke and Verne Pohl 178, Dan Burton 177, frying Fried and Jim Russell 175. and Marcel Vandebrek 171. Women Rose Patrick 181. Michi Lang 188. Mary Beatly 184. Louise Weston 177. Winnie Spencer 174. Gladys Granneman 187, Helen Kaminsky 165, Irene Adams and Lucille Thatcher 141, Peggy Davis 156. Ginny Alckibben and Marian Miller 155. Bea Bouvier 153. Lucia Weaver 147. Mariorie Kugler 146. Ruth Foote 144 and Gertle Williams 143.

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Standings, 1. Sunbirds 141 95, 2 Gool Balls 151 105, 3. Vikings 148 108, 4. E., Z. Goers 146 110, 5. Pinch Pins 144 110: 6. Scatter Pins 140 116. 7. Hooks & Curves 140 116. 8. Hang Ups 115 121. 9. Soan Suds 118 128 10. White Kids 216 120, 11. Hits & Misses 126 130, 12. Drig Dries 125 111, 11, Hot Shots 124 111, 14, Block Busters 123 133. 15. Alley Cats 122 134. 16 Make Ups 118 138 17 Go Getters 113 143, 18, Shamrocks 107 149. 19 Solitiers 100 156, 20 Sex Symbols 95 141.

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Standings: 1st Galloway Builders 2nd Mixon Auto Parts ard Seminole Loan, 4h Big T Tire L Wheel Service. 3th Meat World. 4th Witts Amoro, 7th DeLawder Inc., 8th Ladies, Auxiliary Flee Reserve, #th Johnny Walker, 10th Orange Co. Chem

High Games Barbara Brad shaw 176. Rose Vaughn 177, Shelby Fore 192, Anne See 186, Lois Morgan 181. Elaine Kostival 181. High Series, Shelby Fore 476. Anne See 483: Lois Morgan 479

Converted Splits Lit Hay 67: Lois Morgan 3 10 Other Highlights Queen of



Kokomo Rolls Over Chevron

singles

Buich's Chevron

Kakama Teets

Blount, 37:55.3; 2nd Place: Kirk McCreary, 41:09.0; 3rd Place: Tom Sharo, 43;7.1. Age 15: 44: 191 Place: Sam Maxwell 44:01.1; 2nd Place: Aldo

Branchini, 45 44 5; 3rd Place George Browthers, 48 30 4. 3 MILE FUN RUN

May 1, 1982 WINNERS (MALE)

1st Piace: Bill Kovely, 9:20.9; 2nd Piace: Royce Veigt, 9:20.9; 3rd Piace: Sill Gordon, 9:31.0. WINNERS(FEMALE)

1si Place Debble Coleman. 12:598; 2nd Place: Fran Haup

thern. 13:30.3/ 3rd Place: Jill Gibson 13:30.3

Homer Roll BOYS

BOYS 306 modiey rolay: 1, Winter Park 1.37.41; 2, Rockladge 1:43.57 3, Boom 1:43.53; 4, Titusville 1:44.70; 5, Lyman 1:45.47; 4 Marritt Island 1:44.45; 306 from: 1. Schuttmeller (WP) 1:43.45; 2 Raymond (West Grange) 1:44.20; 3, Tie, Everalt (WP) and Raguta Tribustiot 1:44.70; 5, Erver (WP)

3. Tie, Everat (WP) and Regute (Titusville)1:44.30:5. Fryer (WP) 1:44.34:4. Paul Kirchgesber (Cocea Beach) 1:44.9:300 IM:1. Regute (THU1) 1:55.39:2. Kissel (WP) 1:67.37:3. Puehrer (Bei 1:57.44:4. Emig (WP) 1:51.18:5. Harris (Triniby Prep) 1:57.86:4. Beitwend (Bei 2:81.86:6.00 Imus:1. Anne (Touches Makedowi) 21.00.

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Swimming

Kokomo Toola scored six runs in the first inning and five in the second and held on to beat Butch's Chevron 12-8 Friday in a Sanford Pee Wee League game.

Kokomo Tools moved into a four-way tie for second place with the win.

Kokomo Tools had just two hits, both in the first inning. Rusty Keeling led off the inning with a double and Bobby Nicholas had a single later in the inning.

Benjamin Hall had a double for Butch's Chevron,



Highest Series: Sam Kaminsky

149. Sam Kaminsky 246. Rudy Mike Burke 194, Irene Adams 191,

Charlies' Angels, Bucks & Does, Head

SANFORD LITTLE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings

STANDINGS		1	W
Adcock Roofing			10
Krayola Kollege	100		9
S&H Fab. and Eng.			7
Atlantic Bank			- 5
Butch's Chevron			3
Jack Prosser Ford		-	1
Seminole Petroleum			1

TEAM BATTING AVERAGES: Adocock Roofing .399; Atlantic Bank .299; Krayola Kollege 206; S&H Fabricating and Engineering .263: Jack Prosser Ford .221; Seminole Petroleum .199; Butch's Chevron .188.

LEADING PITCHERS (2 or more decisions): Ronald Cox, Krayola Kollege, 6-0; Sammy Edwards, Adcock Rooling, 6-0; Reginald Bellamy, Adcock Roofing, 3-0; Anton Reid, S&H Pabricating and Engineering, 4-1; Jason Heffington, Krayola Kollege, 3-2; Scott Waisanen, Atlantic Bank, 4-3.

LEADING HITTERS (1) or more at bats): John Hendricks, Jack Prosser Ford, 636; Reginald Bellamy, Adcock Roofing, .613; Ber-

Scorecard

Dog Racing

At Super Semiaele Friday night results First race — 5-16, D:31.76

Play Poor Pinto a 90 4.00 2.60 Texas Hand 500 5.40 Armor Clad 12.00 Q(1-5) 14.60; T(1-5-1) 413.60 Second race -In.D:IR.99 SCK's Breakaway 3 70 3 40 2 20 15 20 3 20 BB Squaw Boby AMO's Golddigge Q(5-7) 15.00 / T(5-7) 21.40 / T(5-7

4) 41.00 ; 2(2)(1-3) 13.64 Third race -5-16, M:32.35 4 Gull's Disis 4.00 2.40 2.20 1 King Shadow Man 2.80 2.20 m Clipper 2.40

Crown Clipper 2.40 International Social Soci 51 34.30 Fourth race -5-16, M 32.47 I Guilt's Gypsy II.48 4.40 2.80 5 Dag Refurn 2.80 3.36 4 Midnight Demon 5.40 G(1-5) 18.86; P(1-5) 38.36; T(1-5-1) 380 56 4) 290.25.

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3 Court Cannon 6.48 1.60 4 Air Controller 2.40 Q(3-7) 40.40 ; P(7-1) 66.40 ; T(7-1-4) 193.00 Seventh race -516.0:32.06

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nard Mitchell, Adcock Roofing, 556; John Shuler, Atlantic Bank, .500; Tommy Mitchell, Seminole Petroleum, .500; Sammy Edwards, Adcock Roofing, 484; Jason Heffington, Krayola Kollege, .475; Adrian Daniels, Adcock Roofing, .417; Travis Pickens, Krayola Kollege, .406; John Eright, S&H Fabricating and Engineering, .400; Julius Bennett, Atlantic Bank, 400; Bobby Bew, Adcock Roofing, .387.

HOME RUN LEADERS: Jason Heffington. Krayola Kollege, 8; John Suler, Atlantic Bank, 5; Reginald Bellamy, Adcock Roofing, 4; Bernard Mitchell, Adcock Roofing, 3; Julius Bennett, Atlantic Bank, 3; Scott Waisanen, Atlantic Bank, 3.

SANFORD LITTLE NATIONAL	LEAGUE	
STANDINGS	W	L
Poppe Jay's	11	0
Sunniland Corp.	7	3
Rinker	6	4
First Federal	5	5
Railroaders	3	7
Sanford D.A.V.	3	7
Cardinal Ind.	1	10
TEAM BATTING AVERAGES:	Poppa Ja	y's

Bruce Caldwell

Kim Lubenow, 44:18.4.

Age 16-21:

Jenkins, 41:4.2.

PEMALE Age 16 & Under: 1st Place: Dewn Pauline, 48:51 0.

Schullte. 48:22.5: 2nd Place:

Karen Battista, 41 483; 3rd Place Lynne Lorinci, SP 043. Age 24:89: 1st Place: Judy Oxford, 39 31.5: 2nd Place: Vick Bishon 4: 154 - Vick

Bishop. 48:12.5: 3rd Place: Calleon

Age 30-3() 1st Place: Beth Second 41:41.9; 3nd Place: Clindy

Segrete, 44 22.1; 3rd Place: Donna Douthilt, 44 (7.8; Age 25-31; 1st Place: Judy

Greer, 31:51.2: 3nd Place: Linn Smith. 41:01.5: 3rd Place: Anna

Coloman, 52 dl 8. Age 40-41: 1st Place: Ineke Prey, 45:44.21 2nd Place: Rita MALE Age 16 & Under: 1st Place

Aland Varraus, 4154.6 Age 19 & Under: 1st Place: Marty Phillips, 36:21.4: 2nd Place: Wayne Straw, 37:52.5: 3rd Place Allen Salvers, 39:29.8

Allen Salyers, 31:27.8. Age 16 - 23: 1st Place: Bruce Calquell, 31:66.9:3nd Place: Chris Goddy, 34:56.6:3nd Place: Jeff Cuddach, 37:31.8. Age 16-37: 1st Place: Angele C u s I m s n s, 3 3 : 1 3 - 4 2nd Place: Jee While, 34:30.5: 3nd Place: Rick Stuhl, 35:16.3. Age 36-361: 1st Place: Dick Dourhilt, 32:468: 3nd Place: Jeff Stuhl, 36:09.3: and Place: Jeff Stuhl.

M.09.3: 3rd Place John Stuhl.

Age 26 - 39: 1tl Place: Larry

Mathews, 35:28.0; 2nd Place: Frank Deliste, 36 34 9: 3nd Place:

Tom Houldswerth, 22:11.5 Age 46 - 41; 1st Place: John Beyle, 34:54.5; 3nd Place: David Waflard, 34:54.5; 3rd Place: Raymond Margilians, 39:35.7 Age 45 - 54: 1st Place: Jim

36:23.9.

Age 15 & Under: 1st Place: Sue Kingsbury. 40.33.2: Ind Place

list Place: Carol

Time: 21:44.5

.342: Sunniland Corporation .302; Cardina Industries .246; Rinker Materials .220; First Federal of Seminole .211; Railroaders .190; Sanford D.A.V. 178

LEADING PITCHERS (2 or more decisions): Willie McCloud, Poppa Jay's, \$0; Travia Brown, Sunniland Corporation, 3-0; Ronald Blake, Poppa Jay's. 2-0; Willie Grayson, Rinker Materials, 3-1; Joe Barrett, Sanford D.A.V., 2-1; Theron Tepabock, Railroaders, 2-1,

LEADING HITTERS (11 or more at bats): Todd Revels, Sunniland Corporation, .636; Leonard Lucas, Rinker Materials, .560; Edward Gordon, Poppa Jay's, 529; Shawanta Green, Cardinal Industries, .448; Calvin Davis, First Federal, 435; Dwight Brinson, Sunniland Corporation, .435; Tyrone Lee, Cardinal Industries, 433; Tim Graham, Sunsiland Corporation, .424; Joe Barrett, D.A.V., .400; Jeff Blake, Poppa Jay's, .381; Robert Milligan, Sunnlland Corporation, .379; Melvin Stevens, Poppa Jay's, .381. HOME RUN LEADERS: Todd Revels, Sunniland Corporation, 6; Tyrone Lee, Cardinal Industries, 5; Edward Gordon, Poppa Jay's, 4; Tim Graham, Sunniland Corporation, 3.

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TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham threatened today to help 30,000 Cuban and Haitian refugees move to other states where they are eligible for federal welfare benefits being cut off in Florida. Graham said the state also is preparing a lawsult seeking reimburgement for \$10 million it has spent

extending the refugee aid an extra two months. A change in federal regulations cut off cash assistance and medical care effective April 1 to refugees who have been in the country more than 18 months. Florida is continuing the program through June 1.

Cuban Stowaway Pregnant

MIAMI (UPI) - An attorney for Cuban stowaway Clara Nunez is ssking federal officials to allow her to stay in the United States because he says she is four weeks pregnant and plans to marry a young American patient she met in a psychiatric hospital.

The 20-year-old woman has been refused political asylum and faces deportation to Argentina. Attorney Ellis Rubin said he has asked for Nunez's release from the Krome detention camp on the grounds that pregnant Haitian women in the camp have been turned over to relatives in Miami.

Nunez, who was refused political asylum two weeks ago, became a "cause celebre" in Miami's Latin community early this year when she was first denied asylum, shortly after arriving at Cape Canaveral aboard a Greek freighter.

Remarriage On The Rise

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - More and more divorced and widowed people are remarrying these days, statistics released by the state Health and Rehabilitative Services Department showed Friday. The HRS monthly vital statistics report said there were 103,245 marriages in Florida in 1979 and 69,707 divorces, but 44.6 percent of all those marrying had been married at least once before.

This represented an increase in remarriages of nearly 10 percent over the 1969 figure, the report said. The report attributed the growth in remarriages mainly to more divorced people remarrying, and noted there also was an increase in 1979 over the previous year in the number of widowed people marrying again.

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'SHERIFF' BELFLOWER

Herald Photo by Tam Vincent

Seminole County had a new sheriff. Friday Chris L. Belflower, 11, (right) of 520 Cranes Way, Altamonte Springs, was officially sheriff for a day as Sheriff John Polk planed the badge on him. The "Officer For A Day" program is sponsored by the South Seminole Optimist Club in an effort to spur greater Interest and understanding of county law enforcement. Chris, a sixth grader at Milwee Middle School and a Boy Scout in Troop 237, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Belflower.

Shooting At Friendship

FRIENDSHIP, Ind. (UPI) Muzzle Loading Rifle their arms and it's pointing - For five days starting Wednesday the air will be filled with the sound of shots and the smell of black powder, but it won't break the peace of the valley.

At Friendship, the friendliest times of the year are when lead balls fly and or-

Association. Memories of past toward the impact area gatherings are swapped, before they ever get the gun," Merchants display antique he said. and handcrafted pioneer

shooting gear and implements on blankets. Children get special protection. They're allowed to fire only the larger guns.

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British Increase Military Pressure

United Press International

Britain threatened to destroy any Argentine plane or ship venturing 12 miles from its coast today, dispatched reinforcements, and was ready to bomb mainland airbases unless a U.N. peace initiative makes a breakthrough. With Argentina still demanding sovereignty over the Falkland Islands and Britain extending its naval blockade to bar Argentine forces from the entire South Atlantic, chances

for the United Nations arranging peace were fading despite new meetings today in New York Argentina angrily accused Britain of an "absense of good faith" in the U.N.

negotiations by extending the 200-mile war zone around the Faiklands and threatened reprisals.

Warning the British blockage will "seriously perturb all possibility of negotiations," the Argentine goverment vowed in a lough communique Priday night to "defend itself at any and every point of our territory,"

But the peace that has held since the bloody battles Tuesday when the British destroyer HMS Sheffield was hit by a missile continued today, with U.S. intelligence sources saying it appeared the Argentine navy had pulled back.

"No y ridents have been reported since the new blockade was announced," a defense official said early today.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's war Cabinet reportedly ordered the Defense Ministry to rush two squadrons of Nimrod spy

planes, 20 more Sea Harriers as well as frigates and 3,000 more troops to the South Atlantic.

Defense Department sources said the aircraft could be in position by Monday and said the frigates will carry Sea Wolf missiles to counter the deadly Exocet minute Argentina used against the Sheffield.

Military analysts viewed the blockade as an attempt to bottle up Argentina's lethal air superiority without bombing mainland airfields - possibly as a prelude to an all-out attack to retake the Falklands.

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym, condemning "Argentine intransigence," indicated Britain might bomb Argentine air bases to prevent raids similar to the one that sank the Sheffield.

The Times of London reported Friday Mrs. Thatcher had received the go-ahead from her war Cabinet to authorize the raids if she considers them necessary.

At the same Thursday Cabinet meeting, the newspaper said the ministers were told British marines would be ready to invade by Monday, although it didn't mean they would.

in Brussels, Belgium, sources at a NATO defense ministers' meeting said Britain asked for the loan of a U.S. refueling tanker plane that would give its Vulcan bombers on Ascension Island the range to hit air bases on Argentina's southern coast.

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met for more than an hour today with U.S. Vice President George Bush and cited the "shadows and dark clouds" in Sino-American relations because of U.S. military sales to Taiwan.

"I hope through your trip to Peking you will be able to sweep away the shadows and dark clouds overhanging our relations," Communist Party Chairman Deng Xiaoping said.

Telephoning Mom On Mother's Day

Southern Bell expects almost eight million greetings to be exchanged between Floridians and their mothers Sunday. This number is a seven percent increase over last year's calling volume.

Larry Strickler, Southern Bell spokesman, says Southern Bell customers in Orange and Seminole counties will account for more than 500,000 of the total calls.

"Besides the volume of calls, the type of calls will contribute to making May 9 one of Southern Bell's busiest calling days for 1982," Strickler said. "The network is designed to handle the heavy weekday calling from businesses in cities. A typical Mother's Day call is a longer call from one suburb to another." Strickler suggest calling early in the weekend to avoid the rush and take advantage of the lowest discount period. Directdialed calls are a 60 percent saving from normal daytime rates when placed between 11 p.m. on Friday and 5 p.m. on Sunday. If you do decide to wait and call on Sunday, Strickler recommends placing your call between 1 and 5 p.m.

Strickler offers some other helpful suggestions to make mother's Day calling as easy as possible:

- Dial direct because it costs less than operator-assisted calls. International callers should remember they can dial their own calls to 82 countries.

- When making calls to the west coast on Sunday, call after 11 p.m. and take advantage of the low rates and time zone differences



dinary folks turn into leathergarbed Mountain Men and Women who cut playing cards with tomahawks and knives hurled with expert accuracy. May 12-16 is this year's spring shool Enthusiasts range from

bankers to factory workers. Friendship is a place of family gatherings practically every weekend, but especially at the spring and fall shoots, organized by the National

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30 to 60 pounds aplece," said Frank Runnebohm, 43, a Shelby County resident, recalling his childhood visits. "I always wanted one of the biggest guns they had." Runnebohm said younger children generally don't shoot "offhand," holding a gun, but rather fire the bench rifles. "The father or mother loads



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Opinion Split On Reaganomics In Reagan's Hometown Of Dixon

DIXON, Ill. (UPI) - Fifty years ago, in the Depression year of 1932, Dutch Reagan returned home to Dixon to look for a job, armed with a sheepskin from a nearby college named Eureka. h"Eureka," which translates roughly from the Greek into "I have found it," is supposed to be what Archimedes uttered when he discovered a nifty new way to determine the purity of gold.

It also was an exclamation often employed by Major Hoople a cartoon character popular in the year Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to the presidency and Ronald W. Reagan graduated from Eureka.

But the only job the young man who admired Roosevelt could find after graduation was his old summer one as a local lifeguard.

Some folks who live in Dixon believe President Reagan ought to know that job prospects around here are not much better now

"I'd say unemployment is 80 percent among my men," said Dean Frey, 51, business representative for the Carpenters' local. "I'm absolutely opposed to Reaganomics. Reagan has mut a lot of people out of work. I've got no respect for the man at all. The depression is here and the budget is ballooning anyway. His programs are not even beginning to work."

Frey's view probably still is a minority one in Dixon, a Republican stronghold 90 miles west of Chicago that proudly promotes liself as Reagan's hometown, a place where an athletic youngster with a winning smile can grow up to be mesident of the United States -- which may be the ultimate American Dream.

"This is a depressed area," Krey said in an interview in his office. "It's the main topic of conversation all over town." And so it is, but many in Dixon, which generally rejoiced in Reagan's election, insist the honeymoon with their hometown hero is not over and that Reagan needs more time to get the economy churning again.

Frey, a Democrat, claims to be one of a growing number. who comprise a great groundswell against Reagan and his policies, which they blame for the nation's sagging economy. Donald R. Lovett, president of Dixon's City ank, supports

Reagan absolutely. "The president has done exactly what he said he would do." said Republican Lovett, president-elect of the Illinois Bankers

Association. Lovett said the economy will improve "but we're not going to get there overnight. We didn't get where we are overnight." The banker said the official unemployment rate in Lee County of about 9 percent is roughly the same as the state and national rates. Lovett acknowleged, however, hard times have hit Dixon, which has seen big layoffs in local industries and faces closure of a state facility for the handicapped which has

a \$24 million annual payroll. As elsewhere in the country, Lovett added, Lee County farmers are facing difficult times.

"We're seeing cracks in the credit line and farmers with cash-flow problems," the banker said, but added, "I don't know of any foreclosures."

Banker Lovett and others insist that Dixon still is a great place to live, a view holly disputed by some who maintain that for those without jobs the American Dream in the small towns has become as nightmarish as in the nation's big industrial cities.



The Walgreen drug store chain started in Dixon and a blacksmith named John Deere invented a plow at nearby Detour that gave birth to one of the world's great farm equipment industries.

An archover the town's main thoroughfare erected in 1919 to honor World War I veterans now proclaims Dixon to be the hometown of the president, as do dozens of signs over Dixon's business establishments.

Citizens have bought and spruced up the house the Reagan family moved into when Dutch, nicknamed by his father, was nine years old. It is now a tourist attraction.

It was one of five modest dwellings the family was moved into in Dixon by Reagan's father, a hard-drinking, affable Irishman known to all as Jack, a man who sold shoes for a living with a singular lack of success.

Helen Lawton, once a nextdoor neighbor to Reagan, was widely quoted during his campaign after saying, "I just explode when someone says, 'What does Ronald Reagan know about being poor?' If ever anyone knew what it was to be poor, it was Dutch."

Some, like Kenneth C. O'Dair, 67, contend Reagan has forsaken the poor.

"Reaganomics is just a way to fatten up the rich and soak the poor," said O'Dair, who still has his job at a firm that makes garage doors but has been forced into heavy layoffs.

"Our business is down by half," said O'Dair, a Democrat and union member who now regrets that for the first and only time in his life he voted for a Republican when Reagan ran against President Junmy Carter.

We have dyed-in-the-wool Republicans around here now who detest Reagan," O'Dair said. "The man without a job

can't wait any longer for the economy to turn around." Darwin Burke, as executive manager of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce, is the official town booster.

Burke is proud of the way the Chamber has promoted Dixon as Reagan's hometown and believes it has succeeded without being tacky

"If we look bad, the president looks bad," explained Burke, who makes no secret of his support of Reaganomics.

Burke acknowleged layoffs in local industries and the closing of some stores.

"If you're hurting, you just have to fight harder," said Burke.

Dennis Yocum, 12, lives next door to the Reagan house that attracts tourists daily.

He has heard adults say Dixon is a great place for a boy like him to live. They sometimes wax eloquently on the subject, invoking the names of Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn.

As if to fit a role, the youngster wore bib overalls, but Dennis is more interested in playing football than floating on a raft down the Rock River, which splits the town.

"Dison's okay," said Dennis, who was washing the family car. "People usually stay out of your way."

Inside the Reagan bouse, a modest two-story frame building, Mrs. Ruth Marshall Ball boasted she had gone to high school with Reagan and they worked together on the yearbook.

"I was the typist and he was the art editor," she said. She pointed to a life-size photograph of a well-muscled young Reagan as an \$18-s-week lifeguard.



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IN BRIEF What Do They Mean

Bo Derek Didn't Rate?

A fashion magazine has picked the 10 best bodies in America (female division) — and Bo Derek didn't rate. All of the bodies picked by the editors of Harper's Bazaar belong to top models.

Here's the list - Shaun Casey, Nancy DeWeir, Lisa Ryall, Jerry Hall, Anette Stal, Cheryl Tiegs, Christie Brinkley, Kelly LeBrock, Bitten, and Carol Alt.

The "best bodies" list was chosen in conjunction with - yup, you guessed it - another diet. This one is called the Waist-Away Bikini Diet and was devised by diet expert Dr. Barbara Edelstein, author of "The Woman Doctor's Diet for Women" and "The Woman Doctor's Diet for Teen-Age Girls."

Minding The Royal Store

Running a small country is like running a big business.

So says a man who ought to know, Prince Rainier of Monaco, who has reigned since 1949. He told talk show host John Davidson he was teaching his son, Prince Albert, 23, the monarchy trade.

"I think it has to be a very smooth takeover," Rainier said. "It's like running a big business and he shouldn't feel left alone at the helm."

While his son has a lifetime job, there's the question of daughters Caroline and Stephanie. They don't need the salary but Rainier says neither girl wants to be idle.

"I don't think it's impossible for them to take a job," he said. "I think it would be well-received and normal."

He didn't say if they might turn to acting like their mother, the former Grace Kelly.

Best Acting Performance

Milo O'Shea, Irish star of the Broadway comedy "Mass Appeal," was honored Thursday with the Delia Austrian Medal for the most distinguished acting performance of the year.

It was presented to him by Julia Hansen, president of the Drama League of New York. The medal is the only major annual award voted by theater-goers, members of the New York League.

Master of ceremonies at the award party at the Plaza Hotel was actor Jack Gilford.

Walesa To Get Law Degree

Lech Waless, leader of Poland's Solidarity labor union, will get an honorary doctor of laws degree in absentia from Rhode Island's Providence College. An empty chair will symbolize his plight.

The degree will be accepted May 17 by Romuald Spanowski, former Polish ambassador to the United States, who defected after martial law was imposed last December.





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Caution Is Key Word Here

For a long time now safety-conscious utility companies and consumer-protection agencies have striven to drive home the need for safety in various situations, especially with the high incidence of accidents in the home.

It was a tragic reminder of the need to keep hammering out that information to the public when an Ocala man was electrocuted and a Sanford man severely burned while moving a TV antenna on the roof of a building they were painting. The antenna touched some power lines, causing the accident.

The Evening Herald carried a page one story of the tragedy last Wednesday, and, ironically, on page 6A of the same issue, was a public service ad from Florida Power and Light Co. cautioning people to be extra careful when working around power lines.

Not too long ago everybody and his brother got into the CB craze. Home units were installed in record numbers and with them rooftop antennas. There were scores of accidents and deaths reported nationally when a lot of homeowners, attempting to install their own CB antennas, ran into trouble with power lines.

Bruce Burger, FP&L Sanford area manager, says his people are so aware of the dangers that lurk around power lines in residential areas, his firm will assist anyone who plans to work near them. All they have to do is contact FP&L before trying to work around those power lines. It may delay your project somewhat, but it sure sounds like powerful advice to us.

In the interest of public safety, we'd like to repeat here the cautions that appeared in the FP&L ad concerning this very topic:

"Look up," the ad is labeled. It continues: "Those are the two words you should always keep in mind before you pick fruit, prune branches, or saw the limbs from trees.

"Look up to see if there are any power lines close to the tree. This simple precaution could save you from a serious accident. Because if a branch or pole makes contact with a power line, you could get a serious shock. And under certain conditions, such as wet weather, you could get a shock just from touching the tree trunk...That also goes for flying kites, installing antennas, or any other activity that puts you in possible contact with overhead lines."



By DORIS DIETRICH

JEFFREY HART Reagan Doing His Best

From the start of the Falklands crisis, the problem for the Reagan administration has been how to save a more-or-leas friendly Argentine regime from the political consequences of a stunning blunder.

There are those who argue, with some plausibility, that the Reagan administration should have told Buenos Airea, before the invasion, to forget about the whole thing, and to back the advice with a threat of force. We would join our NATO ally Britain, if need be, in the event of war.

Maybe so, but that plan runs into U.S.-Argentine common interests in this hemisphere.

Reagan certainly hoped for Argentine cooperation against the communists in Central America, and such cooperation seemed to be on the tracks.

Now that negotiations appear to have broken down, and hostilities have commenced, the question before Reagan will be how to save the current Argentine regime from complete humiliation.

Reagan has made the calculation that of the two governments, if one is to survive, it will be that of Margaret Thatcher. To save the regime of General Leopold Galtieri will be more difficult.

Make no mistake about it, the Argentine regime is on the ropes militarily and therefore politically.

A successor regime, filled with resentment against the Gringoes, is scarcely in our interest. But the Argentines, with a Mussolinisized blunder, have come close to bringing their own house down around their ears. No one would wish to impugn the courage of individual Argentine soldiers and sailors, but Argentina has never fought a modern war. Its army, largely conscript, is designed to keep order internally in the country. It is not designed for 20th century fire-fights.

Likewise, the Argentine navy. This is perfectly adequate for defending the long Argentine coastline against attack by other Latin American nations, for example, Chile with whom Argentina has been quarreling over territorial questions.



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We didn't have to call out the bloodhounds to

Marion (Mom) Schweickert has lived in Lake

Mary for 30 years. She's 77 and is the mother of

eight children. This lady, loved by everyone who

knows her, has 39 grandchildren and 40 great

Marion took up painting after her husband,

Ralph, a builder, died a few years ago. And she

has won several art awards in her short career.

Mom'Schweickert is a member of the Church

of the Nativity, Lake Mary, and was active in the

Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department

grandchildren. Can anyone top this?

track Mom Schweickert down. All it took was one

Will Act Be Weakened?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - The lines have been drawn.

On one side are President Reagan, Attorney General William French Smith, Senate Judiclary Chairman Strom Thurmond and Chairman Orrin Hatch of the Judiclary Subcommittee on the Constitution.

Many mothers around the nation will be dining

in splendor in luxurious surroundings on their

special day when they take a bona fide break

Other moma may prefer the best Mother

Nature has to offer and take to the outdoors as

guests of honor at family picnics or campouts.

Then there are other mothers who will be

crushed that their ungrateful children didn't as

Wonder how many in-laws will recognize the

mother of their partner? There is probably many

a woman who will never live down the witch-lie

image in-laws have created of her, no matter

During The Herald's "Outstanding Mom"

from the day-in and day-out KP detail.

much as send a card.

It takes all kinds.

how outstanding she really is.

On the other side is the entire civil-rights community — from the American Civil Liberties Union to the Urban League; from the NAACP, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Operation PUSH to the League of Women Voters, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the AFL-CIO and every other organization devoted to equal justice before the law.

The issue? Whether black and brown Americans and language minorities will have effective protection against discrimination at

The Grassley bill would allow protection for language minorities to expire in 1965 and would lock voting-rights litigants into the "intent" standard that most legal authorities say is impossible to prove.

The House version would extend the provisions covering language minorities until 1992 and shift the standard used to prove discrimination from "intent" to "results."

From 1965 until 1960, plaintiffs in votingrights suits had only to prove that a particular electoral procedure produced discriminatory results. In 1980, the Supreme Court ruled in the Mobile case that aggrieved parties must prove a specific intention to discriminate. That requires discovery of the "smoking gun" that elected officials never seem to leave behind.

In month-long hearings that began in late January, Hatch led the attack on the House-

the Moose.

The nominating letter reads as follows: "Hi.

Here's your answer for a great lady, Mom Schweickert.

She was born in New York, April 23, 1905. She can build you a house, paint you a picture, grow an orchid or refinish furniture.

Hush Pupples are one of the great yummies she cooks plus ples, cakes or whatever.

She is an expert on caring and sharing all her love and knowledge—always has time to listen. Yes, Grandma, we love you."

The unsigned letter was written by Millie Murray of Lake Mary, Mom Schweickert's former daughter-In-law.

"She's always been like a mom to me," Millie claims with pride.

RUSTY BROWN Sects And The Singles

In 1962, Helen Gurley Brown caused a sensation with her spirited best-seller "Sex and the Single Girl." It was a primer on staying single with style.

In 1962, an updated sequel could be written, titled "Sects and the Single Girl." (Or, as we feminists would say, "Sects and the Single Woman.")

In the '80s it seems to be churches — not discos and singles bars — that are meeting the deeper needs of single women.

Ministries aren't pretending to be matchmakers. They offer not sexual encounters, but social events, discussion groups, even Sunday worship services specially geared to singles.

With 59 million unmarried adults in this country, the church is smart to find ways to be significant to this vast segment to the population. Singles could become the fastestgrowing arm of church membership.

I know of one Baptist church that now has three people, two ministers and a secretary, employed full-time to plan programs and offer counseling for singles.

At this same church, more than 600 singles (two-thirds are women) divide into groups for weekly events, ranging from candlelight dinners and roller skating to Sunday evening forums on handling loneliness, financial management, adversity and friendship.

The unmarried didn't turn to the church overnight, of course. For too long the emphasis on piety and rigid moralism was a turn-off.

Admits the Rev. Tommy Gowen, a Baptist minister: "Singles had the notion that the church was full of don't. That made them feel uneasy. We are changing that. In our Sunday morning service, we look at the solace and compassion to be found in the Bible. We talk about religion, not as rules, but as a way to live more abundantly."

Living more abundantily may even include financial help. In one case, it was two months' rent for a woman out of work. In another the church singles group chipped in to buy a used car for a divorced mother of three. At the Presbyterian church downtown is the Rev. Sherry Ford, one of a handful of woman ministers. Because she is divorced, she has special insights into the thinking of singles.

Inman's Resignation

Announcement by Adm. Bobby R. Inman that he was resigning as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency is to be regretted.

Members of the Senate and House intelligence committees were stunned by the news that Inman had decided to leave the CIA and also to resignfrom the Navy.

There is concern that Inman's moderate viewpoints on intelligence operations and foreign affairs will be sorely missed. His was the belief that the nation can maintain an effective intelligence system without eroding civil liberties.

There is a mandate, we think, from the majority of American people for a CIA which does not trample civil liberties, but holds its own in the deadly serious theater of international surveillance. No superpower can survive without an effective corps of spies. To presume otherwise would be as great a folly as unilateral disarmament.

The role of Inman's successor will be crucial. President Reagan's choice, John N. McMahon, a 30-year CIA veteran, sounds like a good one.



"You said you were "willing to welk the extra mile" for Tip O'Neill and the budget. How about my clothing budget?" But the Argentine military, army and naval, is not a world-class organization. The British forces, numerically small though they are relative to the Americans and the Soviets, are world-class and professional.

Already they have overwhelmed the defenders on South Georgia Island, some 800 miles from the main Falkland Islands. On South Georgia, there exist — significantly unsabotaged, the Argentines did not even do that — oil storage facilities.

The terrain on the main Falkland Islands does not favor the use of tanks, which the Argentines have moved in. It does favor the likely British tactic of mobile commando units armed with recoilless rifles and striking unexpectedly.

There are military analysts who believe that, in a strike against the main islands, the principal British problem will be the disposition of prisoners.

Margarei Thatcher knows that she cannot afford another Suez fiasco, which ended the political career of Anthony Eden, Reagan knows that he needs Thatcher in the NATO equation. She has perhaps **15** percent of British opinion behind her in this operation. Reagan's difficult problem is to think of some face-saving formula that will extricate the Argentine government from the situation it so foolishly created.

JACK ANDERSON

the ballot box and throughout the political process. In other words, whether the Senate will pass an effective renewal of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, major portions of which are scheduled to expire this August.

Few doubt that the act will be renewed. But important questions remain: Will the act contain legal protection for the victims of racial gerrymanders and other discriminatory election schemes? Or will it prohibit the wrong without guaranteeing the right?

The jury in this case is the 98 men and two women in the U.S. Senate, which soon will be engaged in full-blown debate on the future of the Voting Rights Act. If the Senate version of the act differs from the strong version passed 389-24 by the House last October, a conference committee will determine which legislation will face the president's pen.

Some 64 senators — 40 Democrats and 24 Republicans — are co-sponsoring legislation identical to the House renewal bill. But some of these senators may accede to the changes sought by the Reagan administration.

Under Hatch's relentless attacks, an emasculated version of the renewal legislation emerged from the Constitution Subcommittee in late March. This substitute, sponsored by Iowa Republican Charles Grassley, is a simple 10-year extension of the existing act.

passed version of the renewal legislation. Hatch and Attorney General Smith argued that the "results" standard would lead to proportional representation or quota politics.

That's a view that few others share. The Anti-Defamation League, a fierce opponent of quotas, dismisses the Hatch-Smith thesis, as do a host of legal acholars. But the thesis may win over enough senators to pass Grassley's weakened version of the renewal legislation.

President Reagan has offered little more than bromides on the topic of voting rights. Reportedly, he once agreed to accept any version of the renewal legislation that emerged from Congress but was argued out of that position by Smith in a White House confrontation.

Reagan has since let Smith and Assistant Attorney General William Bradford Reynolds carry the message that the administration wants to weaken the right to vote.

That message widens the vast rift between Reagan and the large community of Americans who believe in fair play. And it reinforces the growing feeling that this president is aggressively indifferent to the racial realities of the 1980s -- just as he is to the misery that his economic policies have produced.

Joblessness for America's workers and hopelessness for America's minority voters — is this what the president intends? Her church also boasts an abundance of activities for the unmarried — from hiking to concert-going. She wants to start a support group for single mothers that would include co-op childcare and food buying, maybe even bartering and swapping job tips.

"I try to dispel any feeling that the divorced are less than whole, or losers in any way. It totally defeats single women to feel they are living in a 'waiting room,' i.e. waiting to get married again."

As a minister, she avoids coming on as "preachy" or judgmental. She does not stand behind the pulpit, as it were, and look down couples who live together.

"Where in the Bible does it say, "Thou shalt not live together"? My experience with these people indicates this decision is not taken lightly. I see people living together who are caring and loving, who have some sort of agreement between them, and who are not aware their behavior affricts others.

"If they want to put in some time and make some history together to see if the relationship works," the Rev. Ford says, "I find nothing wrong with that."

Court: No Compassion For Old-Timers

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court has one thing in common with the Kremlin. Both are overpopulated by obsolescent curmudgeons, who are vested with an arrogant and arbitrary power. They tend to regard the entreaties of the aged and afflicted as an intolerable affront.

The "nine old men" of Franklin Roosevelt's era have been replaced by Snow White and the eight codgers. Snow White is the youngest: Sandra Day O'Connor is 52. The next in chronological age, William Rehnquist, is 57; but in other ways, he is the oldest of them all. The majority are in their 70s.

Yet they have shown little compassion for their own generation. My associates Joseph Spear and Corky Johnson have carefully isolated 14 Supreme Court decisions that have affected the elderly since Warren Burger became chief justice in 1969. A discouraging 12 of those rulings undermined the rights of senior citizens; only two strengthened their basic rights.

The justices live in a privileged world of their own, isolated from the fears and hardships that beset most Americans as they grow older. Unlike the rest of us, Supreme Court justices need never worry about being thrown

out of their jobs or forced to rely on their children or the welfare agencies to stay alive. A member of the high court would have to

try really hard to die broke. An associate justice can retire at age 65 after 15 years' service, or at age 70 with only 10 years' service, and still draw a full salary for life: \$93,000 a year. A chief justice can do the same and draw \$96,000 a year. Whenever justices retire, they can count on a pension worth at least half of their salary — more than enough to put them in the upper crust of American wage earners.

So perhaps it's not surprising that members of the court find it difficult to relate to the problems of aging Americans. Five decisions since 1969 concerned forced retirement because of age; the court ruled against senior citizens in four of the cases.

Three of four Social Security cases were decided against the elderly petitioners. In two other cases involving health issues, the old folks wound up losers. And in still three other rulings, involving pension rights, the elderly again lost every time.

Here's how the Supreme Court voted on the 14 test cases: Chief Justice Warren Burger, 74,: For the elderly, 2; against, 12.

William J. Brennan, 76: For, 9; against, 5. Potter Stewart, 67 (retired): For, 2; against, 12

Byron "Whizzer" White, 64: For, 2; against, 12.

Thurgood Marshall, 73: For, 10; against, 3; did not participate in one case.

Harry A. Blackmun, 73: For, 1; against, 12; did not participate in one case.

Lowis F. Powell Jr., 74: For, 3; against, 9; did not participate in one case.

William Rehnquist, 57: For, 3; against, 10; wasn't on the court for one case.

John Paul Stevens, 62: For, 5; against, 6; declined tp participate in three cases, and wasn't on the court for the other two.

Justice O'Connor was not serving on the court when any of the 14 cases were considered.

Much has been written about the "imperial presidency," and the fact that election as chief executive automatically guarantees that the man will live like a millionaire for the rest of his life. Less has been said about the members of the Supreme Court, probably because their every move does not make headlines around the world.

Yet in some ways, a Supreme Court justice is in better shape than a president. The job isn't nearly as harrowing; the hours are a lot better, and the pay and perquisites are pretty close to a president's. They also don't have to worry about getting re-elected; once appointed and approved, barring flagrant misbehavior, they serve until they decide to quit or until they keel over.

Furthermore, unlike a president, members of the court are answerable to virtually no one. They are the arbiters of their own as well as everyone else's conduct.

It's small wonder, then, that these pampered members of a uniquely privileged class show so little sympathy for those in their age group who have not attained such exalted status. The justices simply don't understand what it means to worry about where money for the next meal, the next rent check or the next medical bill is going to come from.

Footnote: My full analysis of the Burger Court's decisions on issues affecting the elderly will be published in the May issue of 50 Plus, a magazine for people over 50.

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OUR READERS WRITE Remembering Special Mothers

As a tribute to the mother of all time on Mother's Day:

The widow, pregnant with her third child, left the farm, went to town, rented a house and roomed and boarded (including laundry, by scrub-board method) college students. She managed to college-educate both sons. The third child was a girl who married at age 17 and reared 10 fine children. The mother of five children who

finally divorced her alcoholic husband, with the help of her father, and who lived in a one-room house and worked at night as a waitress. She worried about her children at home alone and the danger of fire from the use of lamplight. She slept (not enough) during the day while the baby crawled about. This woman always looked like she was walking around in her sleep.

The mother of seven who had a who was killed in the accident in front husband, but he was just there - not of Burger King. She shielded her type work - and managed to rear those children.

The widow (who now lives in Osteen - I did not get permission to use her name) pregnant with her third child, who said she eats one meal daily so that her children can eat twice daily.

The young mother of five (with a runaround, runaway husband) who said her dream in life would be that "when her children said they were hungry, she wouldn't have to say there was no food in the house."

The widow who made loaves of bread and bought peanut butter and that's about all the food she could provide. Our local mother of several children

any help. She worked so hard - farm- beloved grandson, which kept him from being badly injured. She flercely loved her family. She babysat this grandchild so that his mother could attend college to become an art leacher. And a tribute to the scores of single mothers who have to work, come home

and tend children and do household chores and never have enough money for necessities.

Also, a tribute to those mothers who reared families, also working one or more jobs at the same time, only to be abandoned in their later years,

This world has a treasure of special female human beings. Let's remember them on their special day! Name withheld

We are dismayed, angry and

Should Anybody Worry About A Nuclear Attack?

Nuclear war is a real and present danger - it could happen tomorrow. This statement, nuclear war fans, is part of the Ground Zero Overview. Results of a Gallup poll conducted in September demonstrate a growing concern of the American people that the Soviet Union and the United States will launch nuclear weapons against each other.

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A few weeks ago, folks all over the country observed something called Ground Zero Week. The way I understand it, if The Bomb ever fell on Sanford it would hit the City Hall-County Courthouse area. The blast would automatically wipe out everything within a 112-mile radius. And in case you didn't know, the newspaper office is right down the street. So if a nuclear bomb hits City Hall between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3 p.m., I am going to be leveled.

Any other time, I will be at home on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, saying, "I sure hope they mailed my psycheck before the bomb hit."

Let's face it, folks, if I am killed by the bomb that falls on Sanford, you will no longer be blessed with my pithy observations in this column.

But if I am not at work when The Bomb hits, there will be a Grain of Salt

THE SOVIETS ARE CAPABLE OF

TIMES OVER, WHILE WE'RE ONLY

EQUIPPED TO DESTROY IT FIFTEEN

TIMES. MAYBE NOW WELL CATCH

UP WITH THEM

DESTROYING THE EARTH EIGHTEEN



column as soon as I can find another newspaper to hire me. (Hey, gang, I'm going to look on the bright side of this thing).

According to Gallup, 65 percent of the American people are concerned about nuclear war. And 68 percent believe there is some chance of an all-out nuclear slugfest between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. within the next 10 years. Seventy-one percent believe that if the U.S. got into a conventional war with the Soviet Union it would lead to a nuclear exchange.

You can put me anywhere you want in those stats. The fact of the matter is, I don't concern myself much with the threat of nuclear war. I'm having too much fun worrying about how to pay the rent, make my next truck payment, put food on the table, and send a little something to Ma Bell and the power

company, not to mention financing such necessities of life as wine, women and SONK

I was a kid during the H-Bomb crisis years of the late 1950s and the '60s. 1 watched folks building bomb shelters in their back yards. I let it worry me a bit back then, until I had a long talk with my father, who put my mind at ease.

He said, "Son, say I was at home, you and your sister were at school, and mother was at work. Suddenly, a bomb falls. If I didn't have the whole family with me in the bamb shelter, 1'd have to come out and see what happened to the rest of you. Because without the whole family, life wouldn't be worth living, anyway."

And I guess that's the way I feel. But if I am home on Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, with the girl who is promising to love, honor and drive the station wagon when The Bomb hits, 1'm going to do several things.

First, I'm going to take my two weeks' vacation. Then I'm going to try to put in for sick leave. Then I'm going to call around and see if I can get an extension on the rent, the truck payment, the phone and power bill, and the tab I have run up for wine, women and song.

Strong-Arm Tactics Used On Molly's

That's it - enough is enough. Our sense of fair play and our demand for our rights will remain quiet no longer. It is obvious to all concerned residents of Sanford that our "Friendly City" does little to back the nicer establishments of Sanford. When this lack of backing turns to slanderous assault, as in the case of Commissioner David Farr's comments, we must rise up in defense not only of Molly Magee's but also of our own personal rights. We must rise up as a group in protest.

On March 28 Molly Magee's presented a private show, open to women only. Over 150 women attended this first performance of the Male Factor, and they were enthusiastic. Owner Bob Beske invited the Male Factor back again for April 25 because the women who attended the first show screamed their approval of a return performance

The second show, like the first, was



If mailing doesn't seem enough to the dancers performed there again. As if that were not enough warned against future female strip shows. This warning was based on a rumor publicly announced by Assistant State Attorney Steve Brady.

The fact is that Mr. Beske had not

Go About Amendment The Right Way

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum: Dear Rep. McCollum: We note that the issue of a con-

assed such a resolution We

We have sent the following letter to requesting that Congress convene a ensure that the amending process be Constitutional Convention and that one effected by the method of Congress house in the legislatures of Ohio, passing an amendment article and Kentucky, Missouri and Washington submitting the same to the states for ratificati

you, then call 322-3161 and ask for the city manager's office. Let him know harassment, Mr. Beske also was that you are watching and you don't approve of the strong-arm tactics being employed in Sanford. This is our city, after all. Let's stand up and be counted. Nikki Thoman Sanford

stitutional amendment which balanced each year, except under conditions of a declared national beyond its original mandate. emergency, is coming to a head in Congress.

It is reported that three state U.S. Constitution, but we urge you to legislatures have passed a resolution take whatever steps are necessary to

require that the federal budget be are greatly concerned that such a used for all 26 amendments now part of Constitutional Convention would go far the Constitution.

> Stanley Spencer President Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

Clean Up Your Act, Congressmen

Congressmen should end their "social

against itinerant foreign aggressors -

We are strongly in favor of a

"balanced budget amendment" to the

Congressmen are having problems with their budget, but why should I worry for them - for decades their taxation, inflation and regulation have wrecked mine.

If they are having trouble coping with their budget this year, well, it's about time they caught up with the rest of America. It's too bad the economic direction has been down, but they have only 45 years of congressional actions to blame, and, so far they don't want to act differently.

Destroying those who work for a With individual rights - including living and invest by ever-higher the right to use his own money for his taxation won't help private citizens, own, long-range benefit - a private and it won't help congressmen either. citizen could solve his or her own Social programs use up the largest problems and do so far more efficiently portion of federal revenues, and effectively than could any bureaucrat or politician.

To have congressmen spending a spending" (forced transfer of a private private citizen's earnings is a serious citizen's earnings), learn to live within matter. If congressmen fail to clean up their means, deregulate, let us alone, their act now, in November their exand start defending this country cuses just won't wash. Kent H. Williams

Los Angeles

This Time The ACLU Went Too Far

of whom plenty exist.

Liberties Union (ACLU) has gone to federal court to force the U.S. government to allow Fidel Castro to mail Cuban-printed publications to the United States without restriction and to get paid for those publications.

The U.S. government has reduired since the 1960s that such publications could be obtained only if the importer had a license and did not pay Cuba directly for the merchandise. However, some of the ACLU's clients in the pro-Castro lawsuit, including the National Lawyers Guild, the Daily World, the

Believe it or not, the American Civil Communist Party, the Socialist whose activities are inimical to the Liberties Union (ACLU) has gone to Workers Party and the National interests of the United States. Conference of Black Lawyers, hope to Just whose public interest does the change all that.

ACLU possibly represent when it takes If successful, Castro could mail his advantage of the American legal propaganda and literature to pro- system and constitutionally given Castroites, Hispanic communities' "civil liberties" to advance the cause of radio stations and newspapers, and a terrorist-killer like Fidel Castro? college campuses, and receive U.S. Are there no limits to just how far the dollars for use in his global terrorist ACLU and similar organizations will activites. The Washington Legal go? Foundation, a nonprofit, national public-interest organization, strongly opposes the ACLU's efforts to

Daniel J. Popeo General Counsel Washington Legal Foundation Washington, D.C.

'Toughlove' Stories Appreciated

strengthen the influence of a country

contained information that needed to be possible solution to the problems. I hope do not hesitate to call. disseminated.

your paper will provide more of such The unique and beneficial thing about I would like to thank you for your

"Toughlove" were well written and only informational but also offered a 11 I can be of help in the future, please

Gayle Hair Juvenile Court Coordinator Seminole County

Thanks From Christian Sharing Unit

The officers and directors of the Many people donated food and other are grateful to all who made the affair a Sanford Christian Sharing Center items in order to cut our expenses. We would like to take this opportunity to lost track of how many volunteers thank everyone who joined us in the barbecue dinner April 24.

The community came in large afterward. Representatives of many numbers to enjoy an excellent meal. congregations shared in the work. We

IUCCESS. participated in preparing the food, Thank you, everyone, for the support

serving, delivering, and cleaning up you gave to this ministry. Rev. Leroy D. Soper President

I'LL PRETEND I DIDN'T HEARTHAT, LIEUTENANT !! SAMO COLFEBORIA THES BL **Shopping For A Pension Plan**

EE. DESTROYING IT ONE

TIME SEEMS PLENTY TO ME

Q. My father worked all his life but never long enough in any one place to get a decent pension. I don't want the same thing to happen to me.

I'm 23 and looking for a job in computers. What should I look for as far as pensions go?

A. You are ahead of the game already. It's often hard for young people to imagine life in 40 years, so it's understandable that many lack the motivation to spend time and energy learning about retirement programs. Unfortunately, the consequences of inadequate knowledge or mininformation about eligiblity for benefits can be devastating.

As you investigate job opportunities, remember that companies are not required to have pension plana.

First, find out whether the company or union has a plan. If so, you will ordinarily become a member of the plan

-Turn 25 years old or complete a year of work, whichever comes later, and

-Work regularly for 1,000 hours a year -- about 20 hours a week -- for a full year, or 40 hours a week for six months.

Most plans require that you work 10 years before you earn the right to a pension - that is, become vested. Infrequently, companies offer different vesting options,

An employer is required by law to furnish what's called a "summary plan description" to each participant. This document describes all rights and obligations under the pension plan. It must be written in language un-

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derstandable to the average member of the plan.

You might ask prospective employers to show you this document. If they do, read it carefully, because it will fully describe what benefits you would be entitled to and what obligations you would undertake as a member of that pension plan.

If you don't understand the summary plan description or how the plan operates, you may contact the organization's plan administrator, who should be able to explain fully the details of the plan in question.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 regulates the operation of pension plans. Anyone with questions concerning this law as it applies to his or her plan my contact the Department of Labor or the Internal Revenue Service for clarification. Here are the addresses:

-U.S. Department of Labor, Pension and Welfare Benefit Programs, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20216.

-Internal Revenue Service, Office of Public Affairs, 111 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20224.

Q. What do you think of a B-year-old retired stockbroker who decides to

make up for all those years sliting behind a desk, goes out to buy Adidas running shoes and one of those Walkman radios and thinks he's going to keep up with the kids running through Central Park every morning? 1 am afraid my father has lost his

better judgment. Isn't it dangerous? A. It all depends. If your father is in good health and takes his new interest

seriously, it could well be the best thing he could do for himself and might add to his vitality and longevity.

First encourage your father to get a complete physical exam and to discuss his new exercise plans with his doctor. No one - particularly no person of mature years - should start a new physical regime without first checking the status of his health.

Then, he should start very slowly. As you know, brisk walking has many of the same benefits of the heart and lungs as does running.

Walking is often suggested therapy for those who have suffered heart attacks and is generally recommended for anybody who has the threshold good health and motivation to improve his stamina.

Of course, it is always exciting to realize that older people can maintain excellent health and achieve great physical fests. Speaking of running, Johnny Kelley, a spry 74-year-old, completed his Stat Boston Marathon on April 19. His time was 3 hours and 15 minutes.

We acen't all Johnny Kelleys, but a brisk walk through Central Park every morning could be a most invigorating and healthful way to start the day.



when you: The stories you published recently on these stories was that they were not interest in the juvenile justice system.

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Blocking Economic Recovery

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan, facing the highest unemployment rate since World War II. accuses Democrats of blocking his economic recovery program.

Reagan took the offensive Friday after the April jobless rate of 9.4 percent was announced, saying There is one way to get this economy back, and it's in their hands. It's just that they're being obstructionists about it."

Friday, Democrats and union leaders were quick to blame Reagan's economic policies, which have included record budget and tax cuts, for the rising jobless rate.

Von Bulow Gets 30 Years

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Claus Von Bulow, sentenced to 30 years in prison for twice trying to murder his heiress wife with insulin injections, could remain free for up to three years on \$1 million bail pending his appeal.

Von Bulow, 55, whose sensational 47-day trial was marked by his seeming composure and aristrocratic bearing, remained outwardly unfazed Friday as Judge Thomas H. Needham pronounced sentence.

Needham seatenced him to 10 years on one count of attempted murder and 20 years - the maximum -- on a second count involving the insulin shot that was said to have plunged his wife, Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, 50, into an irreversible come.

Teen Joblessness At 23%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although teenage unemployment was overshadowed by April's overall jobless rate, this summer it may take center stage with restless youngsters.

Last month, the overall unemployment rate reached a post-World War II high of 9.4 percent, with teenage joblessness reaching 23 percent and black teen unemployment hitting 48.1 percent, the government announced Friday.

William H. Kolberg, president of the National Alliance of Business, read the teen figures and was concerned. He said, "It is imperative that corporate America step forward with summer jobs for youth."

Judge Bribery Sentence

ATLANTA (UPI) - A judge said he gave attorney William Borders the maximum sentence in a bribery conspiracy conviction involving a Miami federal judge to show Americans that atlempts to corrupt the justice system won't be tolerated.

Borders, a prominent Washington attorney and former head of the National Bar Association, was sentenced to 5 years in prison and fined \$35,000 Friday for setting up a bribe for U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, an Altamonte Springs native.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Record-setting cold froze a path

Aircraft Suffered \$24,000 Damage

Geneva Pilot Unhurt In Plane Crash

Pilot Johnny Southerland of 156 Whitcomb Drive, Geneva. escaped uninjured Friday alternoon from a crash landing which caused approximately \$94,000 in damage to the singleengine Cessna Hawk he was flying.

Southerland told Seminole County sheriff's deputy David West that he was attempting to make a short field fanding near his home over \$0-foot trees about 4:30 p.m. when the crash berrurned

The pilot said he had full flape down and had cut the engine power, but the nose of the plane did not come up in time causing the front landing gear to dig into the ground and break off. The plane then skidded about 60 feet before flipping over on its back.

Damage included a bent propeller, broken front landing gear, and damaged wings and tail section.

PILOT BLAMED IN CRASH

A 25-year-old pilot who died of injuries suffered in the crash of his experimental plane near the DeLand Airport April 27, contributed to his own death, according to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA).

Bradley John Moore, an aircraft engineering technology student at Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach, apparently didn't know how to fly his aircraft, an FAA accident report says.

The report blames the crash on Moore's inability to navigate the craft on its maiden voyage.

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MOTORCYCLE WRECK AT LAKE

An 18-year-old Scottsmore, Fla. man was in the intensive care unit at Orlando Regional Medical Center today following a motorcycle crash in Sanford late Friday night.

Rodney S. Hanover was listed in fair condition with head injuries following the accident which occurred shortly before midnight at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-82 and Seminole Boulevard at Lake Monroe.

According to Herndon ambulance personnel, Hanover appeared to be rounding a curve, lost control of his motorcycle and crashed into a brick wall.

SANFORD HOME BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into a Sanford woman's home sometime between April 15 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and stole about \$54 worth of coins and a two watches. Nellie M. Gant, 74, of \$19 E. First St., told police that the

stolen items are valued at about \$137.



OVIEDO MAN CHARGED

on bond following his arrest Thursday evening on charges of

Rolland Lindel Hudson, 23, was arrested at about 9:36 p.m.

Deputies said they had parked their cruiser in the parking lot

and were walking past another car when they noticed a gold-

colored pipe hanging from a string on the car's rear view

mirror. The deputies reportedly asked Hudson if they could

inspect the pipe and upon doing so, discovered it allegedly

After being arrested, Hudson reportedly told deputies that

he had about four grams of marijuana which deputies con-

BARN, RABBITS BURN

Betty Reiter Widdis, 63, of 2025 Marquette Ave., Sanford, had

been burning trash around her barn and assumed the fire was

out when she went to lunch Friday, but when she returned at 1

LOX MAN RIPPED OFF

A 47-year-old Lox, Fla, man had \$425 cash stolen from his

Ozzie D. Nelson, who was staying at the Holiday Inn on Lake

Monroe, told police someone entered his room and stole his

p.m. she found her barn and rabbit pens on fire.

Sanford hotel room at about 9:45 p.m. Wednesday,

wallet containing the cash and credit cards.

Approximately 200 rabbits were killed in the fire.

In the parking lot of the Shop and Go convenience sicre,

possession of marijuans and drug paraphernalia.

Seventh Street, Chuhuota, deputies said.

contained marijuana residue.

fiscated along with a ceramic pipe.

An Oviedo man is free today from the Seminole County jail

nounced his intention to run for reelection in the Sept. 7 primary.

Sitting in as judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit (Seminole-Brevard counties) since his appointment by then-Gov. Reubin Askew in 1975, Leffler was elected unopposed in 1978.

Circuit judgeships are nonpartisan office holders and as such elected at the first primary election rather than in November.

Leffler, 53, is a Sanford native and lifelong resident of the county. A 1958 graduate of the University of Florida College of Law, he practiced general law in Sanford and Altamonte Springs from 1959 until his appointment to the bench in 1975. He is assigned primarily to

serve Seminole County. rather than committing them Leffler said his campaign to training school. advisory committee for Seminole County includes: Sanford lawyer Kenneth

KENNETH LEFFLER

...wants another term - and as chief judge of the circuit in 1980-81. He was the first judge in the juvenile division to implement the "Community Control Program Advisory Council" which established one of the initial work programs in Florida. It is used as a form of punishing juvenile offenders

With assistance from Seminole County Sheriff John Polk and County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, he



RED, WHITE AND BLUES

Twelve-year-old Willie Williams (left) and Eric Jones (right) 11, were among the students from Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center in Altamonte Springs, who performed "I Believe in Music" at the Very Special Arts Festival in Orlando's Expo Centre Friday.

from North Dakota to Texas and a neat wave proke marks wit temperatures that neared 90 in the East. A tornado damaged buildings in Hattlesburg, Miss. Intense thunderstorms brewing ahead of a cold front today rumbled through New York and shattered the Central Gulf Coast, Gunnison, Colo., Friday reported a low reading of 18 degrees and the mercury plunged to 26 at Minot, N.D. The 37-degree reading at San Angelo, Texas, broke the 1908 record of 39. Temperatures edged toward 90 in the East and Bulfalo, N.Y., set a record at 82 degrees. The old mark of 80 was set in 1980, the National Weather Service said. In Hattlesburg, Miss., a tornado touched down near the airport early Friday, flinging trees and tree limbs, damaging Perry County homes and farm buildings. The village of Sunrise suffered the most extensive damage. No injuries were reported. A line of thunderstorms moved through central Virginia Friday, producing "vivid lightning and hail," a spokesman for the Cumberland County sheriff's office said. There were no reports of damage. Showers were scattered from the Mississippi Valley through the Great Plains.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 68; overnight low: 62; Friday high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.07; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: South at 14 mph.rain: trace; Sunrise 6:39 a.m., Sunset 8:05 n.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 9:56 a.m., 10:12 p.m.; lows, 3:43 a.m., 3:35 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:48 a.m., 10:04 p.m.; lows, 3:34 a.m., 3:26 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:28 a.m., 2:26 p.m.; lows, 8:55 a.m., 9:37 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind southeast to south 10 to 15 knots today, becoming southerly 10 knots tonight. Wind Sunday northwest 10 to 15 knots north portion and variable around 10 knots south portion. Seas 2 to 4 feet today and 3 feet or less tonight. Partly cloudy with a few thundershowers this afternoon and tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today with a 30 percent chance of showers or a thundershower. Highs in the low to mid 80s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of evening thundershowers. Lows in the mid 60s. Wind southwest 10 mph. Partly cloudy and mild Sunday with highs in the low 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Monday through Wednesday. Lows in the 50s extreme north Monday and near 60 Tuesday and Wednesday. Lows in the central low to mid 60s and south mid 60s except low 70s southeast coast and Keys. Highs in the low to mid 30s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hespital Friday ADM15210M51	DISCHARGES: Sanlard Emma J. Arnold Catestino Augusto
Sanford	Ola. B. Herrison
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Woo Resisting USIA Rejection

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When it comes to federal employment opportunities it might be said that disappointment is to be expected. Nearly 800,000 people a year apply for government jobs, only one in 10 is hired, so the losers must normally swallow the rejection and look for something else. Only sometimes they don't.

Introducing James Ling-Shing Woo. He is an American citizen of Chinese origin who can't take no for an answer. He applied for a federal position in 1963, but didn't get it, and futhe past 19 years he's been waging a one-man battle to force. the United States to give him the dratted work. Nineteen years?

"Almost 20," Woo says confidently.

Let's start at the beginning. Woo, now 62, is a one-time attorney from Nanking who worked for the Kuomintang government until 1949. Then, with Communists knocking at the door, he left China for New York City, where he was employed as a translator for a branch of the State Department.

He did well at that, apparently. So well that he was eventually advised to try for a higher position in Washington. As he tells it, he was informed he would have to take a Civil Service examination, and if he passed he would be hired as a reader for the U.S. Information Agency.

Naturally he was thrilled with the prospect. He says he had become enchanted with America, and wanted to serve it as best he could. Besides, if hired, he would have become the topranking Chinese-American in the USIA, and he'd start off with a fine salary for the time, \$9,200 per annum.

Woo says he took the examination, the highest offered, and "passed it easily." But he didn't get a job. He then took a second examination, and passed it, to prove his worth, but he still didn't get a job. Despite previous promises, he says he was told that no positions were open.

He didn't believe that. He felt there were other reasons. He says he did not get along with the civil service examiner, for

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one thing, which may have hurt. Worse than this, he fully believes that he was rejected because he was from China; "It

was out and out racism," he insists. Thus, he began to investigate. And a few years later he learned that a Caucasian woman had been given the post that he wanted. He learned that she was not able to speak or write

Chinese, thus she was not qualified for the job; he also learned she had not passed the examination. He issued formal complaints immediately. He asked the

Equal Opportunity Office to review the matter, and be filed an appeal with the Civil Service Commission. Neither agency was of any help, though; they concluded Woo was handled fairly, and there was no evidence of discrimination.

But Woo refused to give up. He says that as a former al-



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torney himself, he became obsessed with the injustice of the matter. He says he knew that the United States was legally and morally bound to the notions of fair play, and, well, by Godfrey, he wasn't going to be pushed around.

Hence he did not just go looking for another job. He continued to fight for the post he thought was rightfully his. And he says he sacrificed a lot to do it. He claims he endured mental anguish, his marriage collapsed, and he became known to the government as a curious zealot.

And yet Woo thinks it may still all be worth it. In recent years he has uncovered documents that suggest the government did indeed discriminate against him. For instance, it may have illegally removed his name from a register that is kept of applicants eligible for federal work.

It's possible the name was removed inadvertently. But Woo doesn't think so. He thinks it was done to deny him the chance to get a government position, "because I'm an Oriental." He says this is in violation of federal law, and the Fifth and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution

Woo's lawyer agrees. Attorney Janis McDonald has filed a suit against the government that charges that U.S. negligence has caused Woo a loss of income, a loss of the freedom to pursue a chosen career, severe emotional distress, humiliation and damage to his community standing.

Woo says he lives shamefully now. He stays in a one-room apartment and he works at odd jobs at the edge of poverty. He believes he is entitled to back pay for the work he was denied, or about \$400,000, and his court suit also demands that the United States pay punitive damages of \$250,000.

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The program permits firsttime non-violent criminals the alternative of paying their debt to society by performing continuing weekend work on public projects as opposed to

serving time behind bars Since assuming the bench, Leffler has served in all Leffler was chairman of the divisions of the Circuit Court Florida Bar Juvenile Rules - civil, criminal and juvenile Committee in 1980-81.

Hinckley's Pain Stress Related

WASHINGTON (UPI) - In the months before he shot President Reagan, John W. Hinckley complained about recurrent pains. Doctors found nothing physically wrong, however, and concluded the discomforts may have been emotionally caused.

Testifying for the defense at Hinckley's trial Friday, three doctors said Hinckley had gotten overweight and told them he was suffering from dizziness, stomach pains and a strange feeling in his throat.

The physicians were the first of a series of expert witnesses for the defense which contends Hinckley was insane when he shot Reagan, White House press secretary James Brady and two law enforcement officials on March 30, 1981.

Dr. John Hopper, an Evergreen, Colo., psychiatrist who treated Hinckley, is expected to be the defense's opening witness when the trial resumes Monday.

Dr. Robert von Rueden, a Denver internist, testified Friday he saw flinckley in February 1980. He said he could find nothing physically wrong except his weight and slightly high blood pressure.

He said he diagnosed it as "anxiety neurosis with stress and some psychosamatic illness," - a physical problem caused by emotional conditions. Von Rueden said he did not urge Hinckley to see a psychiatrist, but suggested he go on a diet.

Dr. Baruch Rosen, of Lubbock, Texas, said he saw Hinckley five times in the summer of 1960, but found no physical ailment. He said he prescribed the tranquilizer Valium after Hinckley asked for something to caim his nerves.

He also testified he prescribed anti-depressants for Hinckley, who exhibited a "stonelike appearance and decreased emotional responsiveness," and suggested he see psychiatrist.

The Hinckleys' family doctor, Emerson Harvey, told the jury Hinckley was obese when he came to see him in the fall of 1980 - some 80 to 78 pounds overweight - apparently from eating junk food.

Harvey said his office refilled Hinckley's prescription for Valium, apparently written by Rosen, as well as providing him with a decongestant. He made no conclusions on whether Hinckley's problems were emotionally related.

Completing two days of emotional testimony, Hinckley's mother, JoAnn Hinckley, said she was worried about her son's dependence on Vallum and convinced him to go to an institution six months before the shooting attack. But she said Hopper talked the family out of it.

"My husband and I wanted John to be placed in an institution," she said, but Hopper, "kept saying, 'No, no, no. That's really going to make a cripple out of him."

