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As Graham Considers Special Session

New Plan Puts County In 2 Congressional Districts

By DONNA ESTER Herald Staff Writer

Goy. Bob Graham may be calling a special session of the Florida Legislature next week to consider a new congressional reapportionment plan.

The governor's office told the Evening Herald today that he is considering the matter but has not as yet reached a definite decision.

Meanwhile, the Democratic and Republican leadership of both houses reportedly have come to agreement on splitting the state into 19 new congressional districts. The state currently has 15 districts.

The proposed plan, according to House Reapportionment Committee staff attorney Debbie Romanello, calls for Seminole to be split into two separate districts.

One district, apparently for first-term U.S. Rep. Bill

McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, includes all of Altamonte Springs, part of Casselberry and the unincorporated areas in the southwest quadrant of the county. The line crosses near McCollam's home in an area between Longwood and Altamonte Springs.

It includes \$7,000 Seminole residents.

Other areas in the district include 230,000 residents of Orange County, 47,000 from Lake, 78,000 from Pasco, all of

Sumter and all of Hernando. McCollum is a native of Brooksville, the county seat of

Hernando. The second district includes the residences of 92,000 from Seminole, 57,000 from Lake, 9,000 from Putnam, 32,000 from

Brevard, and all of St. Johns, Flagler and Volusia." It has been reported that U.S. Rep. Bill Chappell, D-Ocala,

whose current district includes a handful of Sanford precincts,

will move into this new district.

State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, said earlier that the leadership of the two houses agreed earlier to discourage a special session until it had come to agreement on a plan. He said the goal was to approve a congressional plan in a one-day

pesaturn. In a telephone interview from Georgia on Thursday, Vogi said that a three-judge federal court panel is scheduled to begin consideration Monday of a lawsuit concerning congreasional redistricting.

He said that although it has been reported that the Legislature must pass a plan before federal judges begin deliberations, that deadline is an artificial one.

Vost said there is no constitutional deadline on the Legislature's acting on congressional redistricting. The federal court would have to consider any plan passed by the state's legislative body, he said. He noted that the Legislature is mandated by law to pass a congressional reapportionment plan. Vogt's senatorial district includes Seminole.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, said today he may have to vote against the proposal, adding that he wishes the legislative leadership had allowed other legislators to look at the proposal before coming to tentative agreement.

He said his understanding is that the plan splits the city of Eustis in Lake County, part of his House district, in two. "I will have to oppose that," he said.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, is in Puerto Rico on business and could not be reached for comment today.

Tony Brooks Prosecutor Seeks Deposition From Him

By JOE DeSANTIS

Herald Stalf Writer Former Sanford Police Detective Tony Brooks said today that a prosecutor will be traveling to Monroe County for a deposition from him concerning a drug bust in Sanford in January, but State's Attorney Alan Robinson said he won't make the trip until he's positive Brooks will be

available for the deposition. Robinson said he contacted the Monroe County Sheriff's Department in Key West about having Brooks available to give a deposition and that Brooks was supposed to call him today to confirm he'd be there. But Robinson said he never received a call from Brooks and wouldn't waste the taxpayers' money until he was certain Brooks would be available.

"We'll try to do it sometime next week," said Robinson. "Obviously Brooks is a key witness in this case."

Brooks called the Evening Herald

Allmond of Hillsboro Beach and Paul Mann of Oklahoma City during a reverse "sting" operation in which they allegedly sold Quaaludes to the two suspects.

In addition to denying Braverman's allegations, Brooks leveled charges that a hig-ranking officer in the Longwood Police Department has been taking payoffs to protect political figures and backers of political figures in the Longwood area, and said the officer had been dismissed from the Orange County Sheriff's Department in 1980 for being involved in similar activities.

A check with the Orange County Sheriff's Department revealed the officer in question resigned "voluntarily" Feb. 17, 1980. The department declined further comment on the status of his resignation.

Longwood Chief of Police Greg Manning was in Fort Lauderdale loday and was unavailable for comment on Brooks one of his officers. "I wasn't even in the room with

"wired" that night, but said today he wouldn't comment on the exact nature of the tape and that officers often are wired for their own safety.

"Whether or not a tape was used for evidence, I don't know," said Parr. "Braverman is looking for a makeshift excuse for his client," said Brooks.

"The only tape recording made was one made by himself and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement of the four people in the room that night. And that tape was jurned into the sheriff's office as evidence," he added.

But later in the conversation. Brooks said he had a tape of a conversation with Parr in which Parr told him that the high-ranking Longwood officer was accusing Brooks of going to Miami to hire lawyers for Ailmond and Mann.

"Oh, boy, that's crazy," said Brooks. "The high-ranking officer is

because their investigations allegedly revealed criminal activities on the part of deputies in the Sheriff's Department.

The Sheriff's Department, Longwood and Sanford have all denied the charges.

Both Brooks and Ms. Dow were members of a county drug task force that has since been disbanded by Sheriff John Polk.

Brooks says the task force was broken up because he and Ms. Dow refused to keep quiet about their findings.

Brooks and Ms. Dow later resigned from their jobs and earlier this week notified their respective former employers of their intention to seek \$150,000 in damages on the grounds their employers interfered with marital relations and employment relations and inflicted intentional

alreas.



this morning to deny speciations made Tuesday by lawyer Alan Braverman of Fort Lauderdale, that Brooks pocketed \$10,000 from a drug trafficking transaction, and that Brooks has a tape to prove it.

Brooks and Detective Ron Nance of the Sanford Police Department were involved in the arrest of William

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Allmond and Mann," said Brooks, "nor did I ever meet or talk to them." Detective Nance and Longwood Officer Charles "Smoky" Parr were in the Sanford motel room the night of the alleged transaction. Parr was

The Seminole County

library system has had to

struggle just to keep services

up to par with the growing

demands of the community.

In Sunday's Evening Herald,

staff writer Joe DeSantis

takes a look at the library

system and what it will take to

keep it is step with the future.

just trying to cover his own tracks." Brooks repeated his allegations today that the Seminole County Sheriff's Department tampered with evidence in the case and that it conspired with the Sanford and Longwood police departments to have him and Longwood Officer Daniele Dow fired

Brooks has since joined the Monroe County Sheriff's Department as a road patrolman in Plantation Key. Capt. Mike Somberg of the Monroe County department said today he will begin an internal-affairs investigation of Brooks in light of the allegations made by Braverman.

Mrs. Christensen's Brother **Dies As Result Of Accident**

Terry Sullivan, 32, of 70) Thistle Place, Winter Springs, brother of Seminole County Commissioner Barbara Christensen, died Wednesday at Orlando Regional Medical Center as the result of a May 6 construction

accident. An air-conditioning installer for Ward Air Conditioning, Orlando, he received head injuries in a 20-foot fall from the roof of the

Educational Computer Corp. on S. Tampa Avenue, Orlando.

Funeral arrangements are being delayed until the return of his mother, Mrs. Grace Sullivan, of Winter Springs, who is due back from a tour of China the first week in June. He is also survived by another sister, Mrs. Judy Wright, of Fort Worth, Tex.

Police Reaction On Paraphernalia:

A TIME FOR SMILES

Herald Piele by Tem Vincent

Many people adopt children, but not many children adopt grandmothers. Wednesday was "Adopt-A Grandparent" day at John Knox Village retirement center, Orange City, and 12-year-old Shoshana Resnick, Orange City, met with Village resident Katherine Storer, 84, to participate in group activities. The program has been in existence since February, and the residents and children meet weekly,

Nance Won't Get Surgery; Hit By 50 Shotgun Pellets

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford police officer, shot Wednesday night by suspected armed robbers, is listed in satisfactory condition today and is not expected to undergo surgery to remove about 50 shotgun pellets.

Detective Ron Nance, 37, a nine-year veteran of the Police Department, was shot while trying to stop two masked men, one armed with a shotgun, who reportedly held up George's Tavern, 1011 S. French Ave., at about 10 p.m. Wednesday, police said. Nance had been involved in an unrelated undercover drug investigation when the shooting occurred.

Nance reportedly told the two robbery suspects to stop when one of the bandits opened fire on him, hitting him in the face, eyes and abdomen, police said.

"Ren is experiencing some severe hemorrhaging and swelling in the left eye, according to doctors at Shands (Teaching Hospital in Gainesville)," said Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford police Chief Ben Butler today. "He has a detached retina caused by the swelling and not by a pellet. The pellet went through the left eys and lodged in the back of the sys socket, causing the swelling."

"The doctors told Ron and us that they don't plan to operate on the eyes and that they are going to try to reduce

Pirates won a game was five years ago, but Coach Guy Sharp

takes his team's 63-game losing streak in stride, admitting,

The Pirates' last win was a 7-5 romp over Hedgesville in

Paw Paw, 0-13 this spring, was to play in the loser's bracket

1977. Its last loss was Tuesday when Frankfort pounded Paw

"We don't have quality players at the right positions."

Paw, 150, to put its losing streak at \$3 games.

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the swelling and stop the hemorrhaging with drugs," Shea said. "They said they plan to leave the two pellets in his left eye and the two pellets in his right eye along with the other 66 pellets in his body. The pellets apparently aren't really bothering anything except for the swelling in the one eye." Shea said his departmental investigators have not discovered any new leads in the case but that their probe is continuing.

He added that an internal investigation will begin Monday into the reported firing of a Sanford officer's gun at an off-duty sheriff's deputy.

Deputy Charles Reynolds reportedly was almost hit by bullets fired from Officer Gordon Reid's revolver when Reid apparently mistook Reynolds for one of the robbery suspects, police said.

At least five shots were fired from Reid's gun at Reynolds, who reportedly was approaching the scene to offer assistance. Reynolds was not injured.

Shea added that anyone wishing to make donations to Nance's family may do so through the Police Benevolent Association by contacting Officer Larry Monti or Clara Graham at the Sanford Police Department, 323-3030. "We expect Ron will be at Shands for only about five days

and then come home," Shea said. "Then he'll be home recuperating for a while."

Oh Well, There's Always Next Year

of the double-elimination tournament today. PAW PAW, W. Va. (UPI) - The last time the Paw Paw

"I can't put my finger on one reason," Sharp said of his team's losing streak. "For one thing, we don't have quality players at the right positions. And, the kids don't play (baseball) any other part of the year."

Sharp takes it all in stride. "Maybe we'll be able to turn this thing around next year."

paraphernalia had not been blocked by a federal appeals court Thursday, police in Seminole County say they would probably spend little effort in enforcing

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta refused to sign a mandate as requested by state Attorney General Jim Smith requiring enforcement of the law and postponed further action on it for at least a week, court officials said. The law was to have gone into effect Thursday. "The law is unenforceable at this

point," said Seminole County Sheriff John Polk. "Even if they had passed it, it is only a misdemeanor and we feel our efforts are better spent placing greater emphasis on heavy drug traffic. I'm not saying we won't enforce it if they do pass

to use Gestapo-type factics to enforce it. I'll probably just send a uniformed deputy to the shop to warn the owners to get rid of the paraphernalia, and if they don't comply, we'll make the arrest."

Head Shops? Let Them Be

Deputies said there are about five stores in the county that sell materials that may be covered by the new law. However, the names and locations of the

stores were not disclosed. Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler said the law, if passed, will not affect his department because there are currently no stores in Sanford that sell the items, such as roach clips, cocains spoons, and water pipes for smoking marijuana.

"The difficulty with the law as it is proposed is that you have to show that the intent for use of the pipe, or cigarette

Even if a law outlawing the sale of drug it. What I'm saying is that I'm not going papers or whatever," Polk said. "Is it for drug une?"

The law's anticipated passage was blocked by the court as law-enforcement agencies in Hollywood and other Florida cities were preparing to raid the "head shops" and owners of the businesses were removing the items from store shelves, officials said.

The court also is considering motions by Florida Businessmen for Free Enterprise, a group of head-shop owners, for a 30-day stay against enforcing the law, reports indicate.

"I believe that this law, if passed, is going to have to be tried in court-s prima facie case-before we really can tell how effective it is," Polk said. "I don't see much benefit from it her."

-TENI YARBOROUGH

Wholesale Prices Edge Up Slightly

deflation when dealers actually paid less for their goods.

New car prices for dealers in April went down 1.3 percent in the government calculation, duplicating February's rebate-caused pluage in prices despile the disappearance of many of the price promotions toward month's end.

Auto proces, which account for about 7 percent of the weight of the entire price index, climbed 1.8 percent in March. Food prices went down 0.2 percent in

about the same as in March. Prices also went up for beef and veal, fresh fruits and oggs. Prices moved down for roasted coffee, processed truits and

vegetables. The department provided two accompanying indexes that focus on goods farther back in the supply pipeline that contained a suggestion the economy may be showing some new signs of life. Intermediate goods prices went down

0.5 percent but raw materials prices, those most sensitive to an apparent strengthening in demand, jumped 1.3

The wholesale price index is figured separately from the Consumer Price Index but the trends have been identical. Declines in retail food prices, overall transporation costs, clothing expenses and housing costs helped drive down the Consumer Price Index in March by 6.3 percent.



Wholesale prices declined by 0.1 March, making April's sharp acpercent in both February and March, a celeration of 1.6 percent an even greater rare demonstration of back-to-back contrast. Changes in food prices are a

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suspects that a beautiful woman is trying to kill her millionaire hus band, and a glamorous divorces ion establishment and strated

10 (35) BKS VALLEY

9:05 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

B:30 HOUSE PLAY.

10:00

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(1 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:30 (1) (35) FROM BOTH SIDES (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE

(10) FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERMIN

12 (17) WORLD AT WAR

11:30

Host Danny DeVita Guesta

Sparks (1) (2) BOLD GOLD (2) (2) MOVIE "The Seven Year tch" (1953) Marilyn Morros, Tom Ewell, A happing marined man meets an attractive blonds after, sending his family on a summer vacation. (1) (35) at REETS OF SAM FRAM-CIRCO

12:05 (17) MOVIE "The Hard Way" (1943) Ida Lupino, Dennie Morgan.

12:30 (1) III MOVIE "Magnum Force" (1973) Chrt Eastwood, Hat Hol-(1 (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

2:15 (2 (17) MOVIE "Mission Over Korea" (1953) John Hodkak, John Derek

1:00 1:30 EB (3) CAROL BURNETT AND PRIENDS (2) (3) NEWS (I) DANCE FEVER

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4:05 (2) MOVIE "Possessed" (1947) Joan Crawford, Van Hefin,

4:10

MORNING

6:10

5:30 (1) (1) HEALTH FIELD (2) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

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SUNDAY

E (17) HORLD AT LANGE

(10) NUMERO UNO Belgium's Eddy Merchs, the world's greatest competitor in the sport of cycling, is prohied. 9:05 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30

 (1) MONTAGE
 (1) (35) NASL SOCCER KICKS
 (10) MOVIE The Remain Mut-der Case" (1933) William Powell, Mary Astor, Detective Philo Vance sifts through cluss and comes up with seven possible suspects in the murder of a sportsmen

10:00 (1) GRLISGAN'E ISLAND
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10:05 OD (17) LIGHTER BIDE OF THE

10:30 (ii) MOVIE "The Apprentice-ship DI Duddy Kravitz" (1974) Rich-ard Dreytuse, Rendy Dusid, A young Jewysias, hancy Cuaso, a young Jewish han space comes of age in Montreal while hustling in various schemes which he hopes will become financial windfalls.

1:30 (7) BRI MILLION DOLLAR MAN (7) DOLTDOOR LIFE (10) WALL ETREET WEEK "What's New In Computers" Guest Unc Weil, principal, Morgan Stanley & Company, Inc. (R) 1:35 E (17) BAT PATROL 2:00 (?) (3) THERE'S A MEETING HERE TONICHT Lynn Anderson, George Segal, Conred Janes and Dick Shawn join Bert Convy for a variety (10) ABCENT OF MAN 2:05 dinars at Atlanta Braves 2:30

I down is the same and the state of the set of the

filled capital of the movie industry,

(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

REVIEW (P)

Alaska

8:00

of a scandalous love affair, 13th-century Venetian Marco Polo joins

E (E) MARCO POLO On the heat

(2) (2) MOVIE "The Land That Time Forgot" (1975) Doug McChire, Susan Penhaligon, Sutvivors Irom an Alled submarine and their German captors land on an island ruled by prehistoric enimals.

3:00 (7) S PORTAGENT (10) THE WINNING EDGE A behind the scenes took at a high school warching band competition in meaning band competition a presented.

3:30 3:30 COLONIAL NATIONAL INVI-TATION GOLF Final-tound cover-age of this 53:0:000 PGA tour golf tournament (hve from the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Tex.1 () AMERICAN BPORTSMAN Part one of coverage of Operation Drake, a two year global expedition Drate, a two-year global expedition by a group of college age students, icobing this week at ther work and adventures in New Guinea. (J): (35): MOVIE "Coffee, Teo Or Ma" (1973) Karen Vatentins, John Davidson, A young stewardesi jitt between tee artist-student husband in England and her medical-student husband in California.

4:20 (4) MOVIE The People That Time Forgot (1977) Patrick Wayne, Doug McClure. An early 20th cen-tury pole expedition decovers a mysterious island inhabited by provide country and prohibited by primitive people and prahistoric animals

4:30 (2) S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Finals of the World Boxing Championships (from Munich, West Germanyt a report from the Instanapo-ia "500" time trials (live from Indianapola).

5:00 (FE (35) DANNEL BOONE (7) (10) FIRMING LINE "What's Left Of The Idea Of Federalism" Guest New York City Mayor Ed Koch

5:20 12 (17) NEWS 5:35

(2 (17) WHEBTLING EVENING 6:00

D (1) (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS 11 (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:30 (I) NBC NEWE (I) CS CRE NEWE (I) CS ABC NEWE (I) ABC NEWE (I) FLORIDA HOME GROWN 6:35

(12 (17) NICE PEOPLE 7:00 TO DE MINUTES

IN AMERICA (1) (35) THE HAROY BOYS / NAN-

CV DREW MYSTERIES CO (10) AUSTRIN CITY LIMITS Emmylou Harns combines some old favorites with her recent hits

and is joined by songwriter Rodney Crowell who performs his new hit single. "Stars On The Water."

7:05 (2 (17) MOVE "Lassie And Nee-ha" (1968) Jed Allan, Lassie A for-est ranger and his adopted Indian son share exciling adventures in

his father and uncle on a papal me-sion to China, Ken Marshall, Denen Ellioti and Tony Vogel star. (3) (3) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE D B HOLLYWOOD THE GIFT OF LAUGHTER Carol Burnett, Dom DeLuise, Jack Lemmon, Watter Mattheu, Richard Pryor and Burs Reymolds host a star-studded (1) (35) W V GRANT (11) Solvey and Art City Spaces, Human Places William H Whyte takes an insightful and humorous look at city parts, plazas and streets, and the people who use humorous streets, and them (RIC) B:30 (1) CI ONE DAY AT A TIME (1) (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 (I) C ALICE (I0) MARTERPIECE THEATRE "Love in a Cold Charate in Love And Wer" Uncle Matta family gathers at Alconisign for line dura-tion of the wer Fanny's mother errives with her falset paramour. (Part #) 9:05 32 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW 9:30 (D (35) JIMHAY EWADGART 10:00 C (10) TO THE MANOR BORN 10:05 12 (17) NEWS 10:30 (1) (35) JM BAKKER (2) (10) BUTTERFLIES 11:00

11:00 (1) (1) (2) (2) (2) NEWS (2) (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel took at the changing Hollywood potreyial of homosesuality with scenes from "Making Love," "Personal Best" and "Victor, Victoria."

11:05 E (17) JERRY FALWELL 11:30

D (I) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK WEEK (3) (1) BATURDAY NIGHT (1) (2) MOVIE Love Me Tender (1) (3) Ever Prestey, Richard Egen Two brothers from the South high two brothers from the South high on opposite sides of the Chill War. (1) (35) JACK VAN IMPE

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

12:05 32 (17) OPEN UP

12:30 (1) MOVIE Dr. Phibes Rises Again (1972) Vincent Price, Robert (1) O MOVIE The Suicide's Wrie (1979) Angie Dichinson, Gordon Present.

1:05 (20 (17) MOVIE "Dehots LF" (1950) George Montgomery, Rod Cameron.

11:30 (13 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS 1:15 1:45 MOVIE "The Crimion Prate" (1952) Burt Lancaster, Nich Cravist.

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5:00 SE (17) BAT PATROL (MON) 5:15 SZ (17) BAT PATROL (TUE, FM) 5.30 TO SUNRISE BEMESTER

IMON0 5:40 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED.

5:45 (1) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE,

6:00 (1) (2) (17) NEWS (3) (2) U.S.A.M. (2) (3) SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER 6:30

1 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA 6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER

7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME

7:30 1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) 8- SAME STREET C

8:00 (1: (35) SCOORY DOD 8:05 (2 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

8:30 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER POGERS (R)

8:35 (2 (17) MY THREE SONS 9:00

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9:30 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

(1) DIFF RENT STROKES (R)
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Sunday, May 16, 1982-78

AFTERNOON

12:00

UT (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-

3:00 (1) CHIPS (R) (1) C3 QUIDING LIGHT (7) C3 GENERAL HOSPITAL (1) (35) BUGB BUNNY AND FMENDE D (10) ONCE UPON A CLABBIC D (10) QUE PASA, U.B.A.T (P) (TUE, THU) ED (10) WHY IN THE WORLD (WED)

D (10) CHECKING IT OUT (R) CI

3:05 32 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY ED (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35

12 (17) THE FUNTSTONES 4:00 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRE

PRAIRE (1) (3) BEAR TREK (7) (3) MERY DREFN (1) (35) INCREDIBLE HULK (2) (10) SESAME BTREET (3)

4:05 (17) THE MUNSTERS

4:35 SE (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

5:00 5:00 COMPANY COMPANY SIGN ANY

(1) (1) HOGAN'S HEROES (1) (1) ALL IN THE FAMILY (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

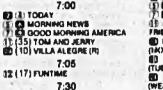
5 05 TE (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

6:30 D (4) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) C M'A'S'H (7) C MEWS ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



10:30 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (1) CALICE (R) (1) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER



for improving tile safety is prese CI(R) be 6:05 (2) (17) WREATLING 6:30 (1) CBS NEWS 7:00 E (I) IN SEARCH OF.

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SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, MAY 17 ALL SCHOOLS Sloppy Joe Scalloped Potatoes Cole Slaw Fruited Jelle Milk EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only **Tuna Sandwich** French Fries Fruit Milk or **Orange Julce** TUESDAY, MAY 18 ALL SCHOOLS Deli Sandwich Green Beans Fruit Cap **Chocolate** Cake MUL EXPRESS - Middle and Senior High Only **Dell Sandwich**

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World's Fair Tourists Get Look At Moonshining

Mixed Fruit

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - For years Hamper McGee scurried in the backwoods and hid from the law to carry out his chosen profession - moonshining - but now the World's Fair is allowing him to operate his still legally. The only problem is he has to throw flamel shirt in the Si-degree weather. His saitaway his brew.

"I'll let you smell it. But they won't let me drink my own product, and I can't stand to watch somebody else drink it," McBee said as e passed around a jug of just-squeezed "Widte Lightnin"" among the curious tourists. MeBee's small moonshine still is in the far eaches of the fairgrounds at the Folklife Pestival, far away from the shadow of the 265oot-high Sunsphere and popular exhibits of Chine, Conade, Egypt and Perul

That doesn't matter. Tourists make it a init to crowd around McBee's contraption to e how moonshiners have been doing it for

And no one looks the part of the moonshiner more than McBee, 50, from mountainous Monteagle, Tenn.

A brown, unbuttoned polyester vest covers a and-pepper moustache is curled at the ends.

His eyes are eternally bloodshot, he has no front teeth and what teeth he does have are tobacco-stained. Wearing a pair of faded blue jeans and worn cowboy boots with rundown beels, he jumps around the moonshine still, constantly fiddling with it as he jubbers with the lourists.

"This is the first time I've ever made it when I didn't have to look over my shoulder, McBee said. "I've been shot at and cused at and run a lot of foot races, but I ain't never been caught."

D O FIRST BAFTIST CHURCH 10:35. (2 (17) MOVIE Volcano (1989) Maximikan Schell, Brian Kath, A 2:00 (2) C3 MOVIE "The Criadel" (1938) Robert Donal, Roseind Rus-

group of treasure seekers is caught up in a massive tidel wave caused by the eruption of a volcano. 11:00

(3) (3) THENTY LINUTES (3) (10) MATINES AT THE BLOU Featured "Poppy Meets Subdd" (1354), the hest color "Poppy creat-ed by Mas and Dave Fleincher, a carloon, exected shorts; and Chap-ter 1 of "The Phantom Empire" (1935) starring Gone Autry and Smiley Burnette (R)

11:30 (1) [3] FACE THE NATION (2) [3] FACE THE NATION (2) [3] FARE WEEK WITH DAVID BRANKLEY (2) [35] MOVIE "Pardners" (1956)

(1) (3) MOVIE Parameter (156) Dean Martin, Jerry Lawle, A ranch foreman and a playbay pit their wits against prooks who are attempting to swindle some farm property. AFTERNOON 12:00 (I) C FIGHT BACK 12:30

(1) MEET THE PRESS (1) PHOGAN'S HERDES (1) PHOGAN'S HERDES (1) DIRECTIONS (10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-NAL "Big Brother Or Little Brother" The question of whether courservert Diportage can do government programs can do a better job then black grassroots organizations is discussed.

1:00 (E) CHAMPIONS W FIEHING D CO NEA BASKETBALL PLAYOFFE Baston Celtics at Mineules Bucks or Philodelphia

(2) CD DIBCUBBION (1) (35) MOVIE "Valley Of The Dolls" (1967) Barbara Parkins, Palty Duke. Three aspiring actrees struggle to make it in the glam

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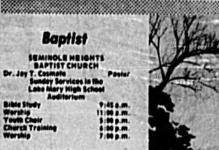
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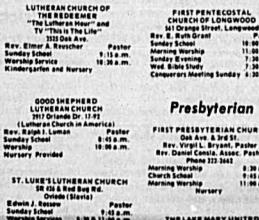
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Blessing Of Animals Set

At San Pedro Center May 23

Seminole County Humane Society in conjunction with San Pedro Center will conduct a "Bleasing of Animals," ceremony at the Center on Sunday, May 23 at 3 p.m.

Persons of all faiths are welcome to bring their animals to San Pedro Cenfer on Dike Road for a special blessing by the Rev. Nino La Stella, T.O.R. Volunteers from the Humane Society will be available to provide information on personal care and humane treatment of all animals.

According to Rev. La Stella, "Franciscan Friars traditionally have conducted Bleasing of Animals in other areas of the country." He also said, "this event will be the first for the Center and plans are being made to conduct it on an annual basis."

"This will be an excellent opportunity to promote kindness towards God's helplens creatures who depend on mankind for their very existence," said Pat Southward, coordinator for Seminole County Humape Society, For more information call \$71-5322.

Summer Youth Worker

John Holloway, 21, a Stetaon University junior, will begin his summer ministry at First Baptist Church of Sanford this Sunday. He will preach at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services and at 6 p.m. he will present the summer program to the youth.

Holloway was licensed to the Gospel Ministry on June 17, 1979. His hometown is Lakeland and he has served as youth minister of the First Bagtist Church of Rockledge, Last summer he participated with the Florida Baptist Convention Youth Evangelism Team and preached 12 four-day revivals and two six-day revivals. Since that time, he has been serving as youth minister of the Westside Baptist Church in Daytona Beach.

Glowing Embers Potluck Dinner

The "Glowing Embers" Senior Adult group (age 55 and older) of First Baplist Church of Sanford will have its monthly potluck dinner on Monday at 6 p.m. The Billy Wells family will present a "fun and musical" program.

Musical Drama In Oviedo

The Preschool and Children's I Choirs of the First Baptist Church of Oviedo will present their spring musical-drama at the church on May 15 and 18. "I Like The Sound of America," by Flo Price, combines music and drama for the theme of Christian patriotism.

The choirs are composed of children ages 49. Adult narratives are played by Ralph Roberts as "Ded," Judy Rogers as "Mom," Bob Good as "Uncle Laz," and Billy Christian as the mayor.

Programs will be at 7:30 p.m. on May 15 and 7 p.m. on May 16. There is no admission chi The choirs are directed by Judy and Trena Rogers. Planist is Jan Laursen.

Trinity Spring Concert

The Trinity Assembly of God Choir will present its Spring

100 Years And Counting Faith Of Their Fathers Is Still Alive

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

"Faith of our Fathers Alive in Sawyer's Treasure Hunt," following Us," is the theme of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford centennial celebration, which begins this Sunday and continues through May 23.

The centennial brochure with a brief history of the church will be available at the service which will begin at 1) a.m. and will feature music by all the church choirs and a message by the minister, Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr.

A covered dish picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Sanford Centennial Park, There will be a display of historical memorabilia in the fellowship hall. Each person attending will launch a helium balloon with the individual's message attached.

More centennial activities will be incorporated in the annual birthday party held by the Women of the church at noon on Monday in fellowship hall. On Tuesday night, the Youth Club will host a Church

at 6:30 p.m. covered dish supper. Dr. Ben Lacy Rose, of Richmond, Va., columnist for the "Presbyterian Survey" magazine, will be the featured speaker at the re-dedication service to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

RELIGION

A retired minister of the Presbylerian Church U.S., he conducta renewal and commitment services in numerous churches each year, lectures, and conducts seminars and training sessions. A former moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church U.S., he has served as member and chairman of the church General Executive Board.

A special reception is planned to honor Dr. Rose, the church's 50-year members and past ministers with a huge birthday cake and refreshments provided by the Women of the Church. Centennial Week will close on

Sunday, May 23, with a single Night Supper and dramatize, "Tom worship service at 11 a.m. at which

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This Centennial Week has been in the planning for months and is to serve as the culmination of our celebration," said Bruce Berger, chairman of the event. "It is more than a 100th birth week celebration - it is an expression of our love and gratitude for all those past members who have served Christ through service to our Sanford church. Centennial Week is a time to reflect, to give thanks, to praise the Lord and to re-dedicate our lives to Christ as we demonstrate that truly the 'Faith of Our Fathers,' is allve in

Berger said that the special events are open to the public as well as the congregation.

The church's roots go back to the Silver Lake Presbyterian Church from which many of the charter. members came by transfer. The St. Johns Presbytery was organized in 1878 in the old Süver Lake church organized in 1870. The former site of

the church was on Mellonville Avenue south of the present airport, then known as Fort Reed.

The Silver Lake Church was dissolved by the Presbytery in 1900. The devastating freeze of 1895 and the growing town of Sanford with Its own young Presbyterian Church organized in 1882, hastened the end. The church pews from Silver Lake, the communion urn and the church bell are still in use at First Presbyterian. Church member Joel Field rang the bell at Silver Lake for Sunday service as a youth.

The first pastor was the Rev. H. Kegwin.

First Presbyterian's first building was sold to the Sanford Woman's Club in 1914 and moved to its present location on Oak Avenue to make room for a new sanctuary. Before construction began World War I broke out and building plans were services were held at the Imperial Theater for almost three years until the congregation had a home again. Jan. 17, 1951.



DR. BEN L. ROSE

The cornerstone for the church delayed until 1915. Meanwhile was laid in July, 1916. The new educational building was built and the consecration service was held

Children Are Victims Of Divorce

"I'd do anything for that boy of mine - except give up drinking."

Whenever Jack would say that, it would get a laugh. But apparently he wasn't kidding. When his son was 10, Jack was killed in an auto accident while driving under the influence.

Jack was not unlike some other parents who will "do anything for their children" - except, in their case, patch up their differences if their marriage should run into trouble.

This is the scandal of divorce that few people want to talk about. It is glossed over by such coverups as, "Sure, divorce can be hard on children. But they get over it." Ask almost anybody whether a couple whose marriage is

foundering should agree to stay together for the sake of the children and you will be told, "Absolutely not."

Dr. David Goodman, the child psychologist and marriage counselor and author of "A Parent's Guide to the Emotional Needs of Children," remarks how often a husband or wife, weary of contending with a loveless marriage or an incompatible mate, will ask a counselor:

"Would it matter much to my children if we got a divorce? Wouldn't they be better off to have two separated parents who are relatively happy than parents who stay together but cannot love each other?"

What these parents want to hear, says Goodman, is, "No, it wouldn't matter. Go absad with your divorce. Your children will get over it. There are millions of children of divorce in Americs. They all get over it in time."

But the wise counselor won't tell them this, says Goodman, because he has seen "too many of these children putting up a brave front of sophistication and indifference but never really losing the look of irremediable grief in their eyes." What Goodman told parents for years is now being confirmed by countless studies undertaken to find out "how divorce really affects children." One study, done by Judith Wallerstein, a lecturer in the



mily of the grief all children felt over their parents' divorce. They were sad beyond measure. The pain was there, hard and hurting, in every one of the 131 youngsters."

None of the children under the age of 13 wanted the divorce to happen --- "not even those who had witnessed acts of terrible violence. They longed for the absent parent with an intensity that says something about a youngster's capacity for love and loyalty."

When the researchers saw the children a year after the parents' divorce, "they were dismayed at the number who seemed less intact than they had been - a disturbing finding, considering that all the children had been progressing normally at the time of the breakup."

Teachers reported that for some the whole year had been "disastrous."

Some youngsters seemed to weather the separation of their parents with remarkable ease, "only to have a delayed reaction."

Goodman says that "nothing which you can give a divorce-

Singles Hear Tom Roll

The Single Again-Single Parenta Class of Ravenna Park Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold its monthly sharing meeting Saturday, May 22 at 7 p.m. at the home of the class teachers, Charles and Betty Willis, 200 Mirror Drive, Sanford.

Special guest will be Tom Roll, a guidance counselor with the Seminole County School System. The subject to be discussed will be the problem of alcohol and drugs as it relates to children.

All "single agains" and single parents in the area are invited to this informal discussion time. For more information call 323-2791.

Lutherans Polled **About Themselves**

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer

Polls, as even the pollsters sometimes suggest, should be viewed with caution and that may be especially true when the poll seeks information on ultimate beliefs and values.

Nevertheless, polls often provide a fairly good overview of a particular group's internal geography as the Lutheran Church in America's most recent "Lutheran Listening Post" survey seems to indicate.

The survey, which received responses from roughly 2,500 partors in scientifically selected sample of 5,600 people, probed a whole range of religious beliefs and practices, including frequency of saying grace to beliefs about the devil, the Bible and the origins of the human race. In the picture that emerges, members and pastors of the 2.9million-member denomination appear deeply religious but cosmopolitan about their beliefs, open to the ecumenical movement, active in social service work but besitant on social justice issues and willing, with some reluctance, to share their faith with an unchurched neighbor. For example, clear support among both clergy and laity was expressed for common worship services, not only between Lutherans and other Protestants but between Lutherans and Roman Catholics as well. Some 92 percent of the clergy and 72 percent of the laity approved of joint Lutheran-Roman Catholic worship.

concert this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the church at \$75 Elkcam Blvd., Deltona. The choir will sing the musical, "Love and Kindness" by John W. Peterson. The choir will be directed by Mrs. Dale Lacy and accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Magill at the plano assisted by the band. The concert is open to the public.

Keenagers To Meet

The Keenagers (over 40 years old) of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will get together at 6:30 p.m. Friday for a covered dish supper and fellowship at the church.

Missionettes Retreat

Trinity Amembly of God, Deltona, will host a Missionettes Sectional Retreat Saturday, May 22, beginning at 10:30 a.m. with nine district churches participating. Under the leadership of Mrs. Kathie Glade, Missionette coordinator, the Rainbows (ages 3-4), the Daisies (5-6) and the Prims (7-8) will have games, films, a puppet ministry from Berea Church in DeLand, a cookout with food provided by the Joy Fellowship women's group, and crafts. Prizes will be awarded for district projects which will be judged at the meeting, which will end at 3 p.m.

New Hope Concert

The New Hope Ensemble of Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will present a concert at the 7 p.m. service this Sunday at the church on Highway 17-92. Associate Pastor David Hodges will give a meditation on "Holy Ground."

Choirs Sing At Conference

The Chancel Choirs of Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, Sanlando United Methodist Church, Longwood and First United Methodist Church, Kissimmee, will join together to sing at the annual meeting of the Florida Conference of the United Methodist Church Monday night on the campus of Florida Southern College in Lakeland. The conference will be held May 34-28.

Golden Years Lugu

The Golden Years Fellowship of Community United Methodist Church will hold its annual lusy at noon Wednesday in the fellowship hall. The program will be presented by the Hawaiian School of Dance, Orlando. Reservations are necessary. Communion is served at 11 a.m. in the sanctuary.

Lutheran Women To Meet

There will be a combined meeting of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League afternoon and evening circles Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford

Bible School Clinics

Seminole Baptist Association Vacation Bible School Clinics will be at 9 s.m. or 7 p.m., at Central Baptist Church, Senford, Munday.

School of Social Welfare at the University of California, and Joan Kelly, a clinical child psychologist, gives an "insight into the minds and emotions" of 131 children who were felt to have been "progressing normally" -- at home and at school -- at the time their parents were divorced.

An article on the project in a national magazine said, "The most pervasive fact to emerge from the study was the enor-

orphaned child can make up to him what he has forever lost." Down deep he knows, says the psychologist, that "his parents rejected him, despite their assurances that 'Monuny and Daddy both love you very much.' He knows they did not think enough of him to reconcile their differences and make a marriage - and a home for him."

Goodman says he hopes the day will come when there will be a "children's advocate" in every divorce court to defend the rights of children.

"Such an advocate may demand," says Goodman, "that, in spite of all the evidence, the divorce should not be granted because there is equally valid evidence that the chid loves -and needs - both parents."

> That finding perhaps reflects the fact that the doctrinal consensus between Catholic and Lutheran scholars is finding its way down to the grass roots level.

> Going beyond Roman Catholicism, however, the Lutheran laity were split on whether "Christianity is the one true religion" (47 percent) or whether "most religions have some handle on the truth" (45). Clergy tended to be a little more exclusive, with 57 percent saying Christianity is the one true religion and only 33 percent granting the handle of truth to non-Christlan religions.

> Most clergy - 95 percent - and a strong majority of the laity - 72 percent - said they believe the Bible is "the inspired word of God but not everything in it should be taken literally."

> But the denomination does contain a small group of biblical literilata, with 18 percent of the laity and 2 percent of the clergy saying the Bible is "the actual word of God and is to be taken literally, word for word."

The survey also asked survey participants about their bellefs regarding the origin of the human race, an issue that has attracted much attention as fundamentalists have sought to pass laws mandating the teaching of "creationism" in public schools.

On the question of the origin of the human race, the Lutheran laity split fatirly evenly with half saying the biblical view of God as creator of people was correct and the other half saying that both the biblical view and the scientific view are correct "in their own ways."

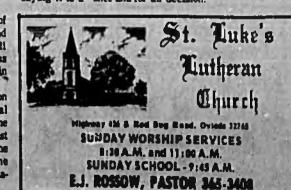
Among clergy, only 15 percent held only to the biblical view while fully 80 percent said they believed a combination of the biblical and scientific views of human origins.

Nor do their appear many sharp, "born again" spiritual experiences among the LCA members.

A heavy majority of both laity (84 percent) and clergy (97 percent) said "becoming a Christian is an ongoing spiritual journey" with only a few (11 percent laity, 2 percent clergy) saying it is a "once-and-for-all decision."

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mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet sponsored by the United Methodist Women and during the two Sunday morning services on Mother's Day. The Cherub Choir together with the Chapei Choir will sing at the 7 p.m. service on May 23. The Cherubs are under the direction of Mrs. Paul Ban-

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Scripture Distributions Tops 444 Million

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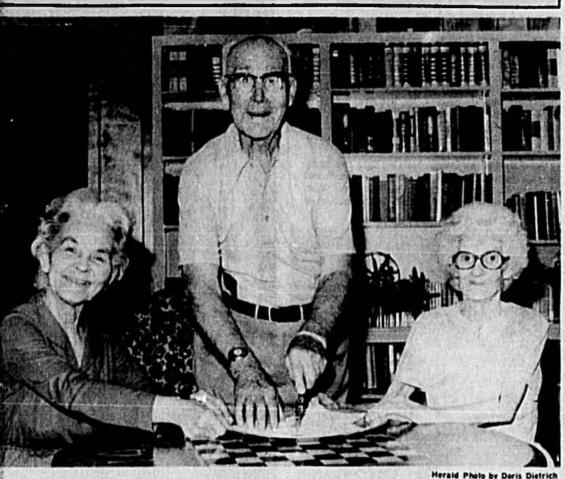
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Mrs. William Muroski of St. Cloud, announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara, to David Thomas Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinsnetz of Sanford.

Born in Kane, Pa., the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. William Muroaki. She is a 1975 graduate of DeBois Area High School, DuBois, Pa., and a 1979 graduate of Art Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa. She is employed as an interior designer. Her fiance, born in Staten Island, N.Y., is a 1979

graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford. He is employed as a draftsman at Page Avject, Orlando.

The wedding will be an event of April 9, 1963, at St. Mary Margaret Church, Winter Park.



PIZZA PARTY

Nursing homes around Seminole County are joining the nation in celebrating National Nursing Home Week, May 9-15. Helen Stevenson, from left, Oscar Fisher and Freda Wilson, residents at Lakeview Nursing Center, Sanford, participate in a pizza party the center hosted for all residents.

Tari Maddox, M.K. O'Toole **Repeat Vows**

Tari Lynn Maddox and Michael K. O'Toole were married May 1, at 3 p.m., at Conw.; United Methodist Church, Orlando. The Revs. Roger Vandergriff, Harry Bass and Jon Bekemeyer performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Maddox, Orlando. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Tyre and Mrs. A.B. Maddox, all of Sanford.

The briderroom is the son of Mrs. Ann Kelley, Orlando. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a formal while Chantilly and Venise lace gown fashioned along the slim silhouette with full bishop sleeves. A tier of lace cascaded down the front and the full back featured bands of lace meeting in a V above a lace flounce. A lace headpiece embellished with pearls secured her tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white roses and white carnations.

Cindy Cupp of Jacksonville, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a blue organia gown, over matching taffeta, fashioned with a ruffled drop shoulder and a bouffant skirt with the pick-up hemline accented with a bow. She carried yellow roses, white carnations and yellow bachelor buttons.

Bridesmalds were Julie Norris, Lisa Fagerstrom and Emilee Northcutt. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant's and they carried yellow and white carnations and bachelor buttons.

Billy Spain served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Steve Maddox and Billy Maddox. Groomamen were Bill Northcutt, Gordon Spain and Mark Bufkin.



MRS. MICHAEL K. O'TOOLE

Following the reception in the church fellowship hall, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to North Carolina. They are making their home at Christina Court, Orlando, where the bride is employed as a registered nurse and the bridegroom is a fireman-paramedic.

Shower Honors Miss Baird

Finley Nash. Co-hostess was Mrs. Belle Rumbley

e bride-to-be, lovely in a black and e sheer dress, was presented a white cymbidium orchid corsage. Her mother, Mrs. Earl Baird, wearing a colorful red and yellow sheer dress, received a yellow orchid. The mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. O.T. Harper, was given a lavender orchid to complement her lavender sheer print dress.

Tables decorated in gold and white held a lavish array of homemade delicacies including coffee ice cream punch. Guests arriving between the

Miss Deana Lynn Baird was honored at hours of 2 and 4 p.m. were served a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. refreshments at poolside and recreation room tables

Miss Baird and the prospective groom, Randy Harper, shared in opening the many lovely gifts.

Invited guests were: Mines. Henry Hamm, Carl Faires, Russel Hiett, John Shadott and Leah Benner and the Misses Janet Miller and Kim Faires of Orlando; Mmes, Webb Harris, Ellen McCloughlin, William Dunn, Maurice Lavoie and Miss

Atha Jo Sanders of Casselberry; and Mines. Lou Kosky, Denny Stafford and Miss Janet Berna of Sanford. Also Mmes. Earl Baird. Mathias attend.

Beerman, Harold Rayborn and Miss Elaine Rayborn of Winter Park; Mrs. O.T. Harper, Lakeland; Mrs. Gary Hitchcock, Fern Park; Mrs. Gene Berna, Orange City; Mrs. Betty Ann Browne, Altamonte Springs; Mrs. Marlon Nichols, Lake Monroe; Mrs. Mark Foster, Valrico; and Mrs. Beverly Grisson, Daytona Beach.

Also Mrs. H.D. Vickers and Miss Janet Vickers of Haines City; Mrs. Lorraine Whiting of Geneva.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Frank L. Moore Jr., and her aunt, Mrs. Willard Sievert of Louisville, Ky., were unable to

Laura Heisler Receives Leadership Scholarship

Tearing Parents Apart

Handsome Son's Lifestyle

DEAR ABBY: I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I'm so heartbroken I don't know where else to turn. Our handsome 19-year-old son, whom I'll call Rick, graduated from high school at 17 and went to college 200 miles from home. He came home for the Easter holiday with a 34year-old woman he has been sleeping with for the last year, unbeknownst to us. The woman (I'll call her Lucy) is a widow with a 2-year-old child! Lucy and Rick say they are in love and want to marry.

Abby, my husband is 38 and I am 37 - just three years older than Lucy. Rick told us that she is the only woman he has ever slept with, so it is obvious that she seduced him.

My husband and I want so much for Rick at least to try dating girls his own age instead of tying himself down to a woman who's old enough to be his mother.

This is tearing us apart. How can we get our son out of Lucy's datches?

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Don't try. The more you talk against her, the more fiercely Rick will come to her defcase. That's the surest way to drive them into an early marriage. Get to know Lucy better and give her a chance. Most impertant, try not to show your "heartbreak" and disap-pointment. Let nature take its course. Regardless of the outcome, it's not the end of the world. And here's a day-





BARBARA MUROSKI,

DAVID T. STEINMETZ

brightener for you: At least 96 percent of the things we worry about never happen.

DEAR ABBY: My college-educated 23-year-old daughter is ruining her life, and I am helpless to stop her.

She says she is in love with a married man who plans to divorce his wife and marry her.

Abby, the man has three grown children a grandchild. And he's 54 - that's 10 years older than her father! I didn't know what to do so I rang up this man's wife. She was shocked and said she had no idea her husband was planning a divorce.

I'm so afraid my daughter will get mixed up in an ugly scandal. I can't talk any sense into her head. I tried to teach her right from wrong, but I must have failed. She lives in an apartment with two other girls and thinks that just because she supports herself, she can live her own life without any inlefference from me. What can I do?

A MOTHER WHO FAILED DEAR MOTHER: A 23-year-old self-supporting woman can't be controlled by her mother or anyone els. Il you tried to leach her tight from wrong, you haven't failed, she has.

DEAR ABBY: I strongly disagree with your answer to "Bothered and Bewildered." There are at least three good reasons why carrying wedding gifts to the reception is practical:

1. Most stores charge a delivery fee for gifts under \$50. 2. Deliveries left at the door are not "safe" these days. (Many couples arrange their own weddings and both work

during the day. Parents may live elsewhere.)

3. Hand-delivering gifts eliminates the uncertainty as to whether:

a. The store sent the gift.

b. The gift was actually received.

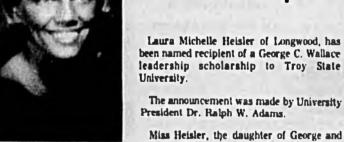
c. The bride is a slowpoke with her "thank-you" notes.

I agree that it is a burden imposed on the bride's family, but it's still the safest way to handle the gift. The bride and groom are not obligated to open any gifts at the reception. Every reception that I have ever atlended has had a table available for gifts - which is in itself a subtle reminder to those guests who still haven't bought a gift.

You say that hand-carrying a wedding gift to the reception is not an acceptable practice. I say it is a practical solution, and no one should look a gift horse in the mouth.

JANE IN SAN JOSE DEAR ABBY: Well, excuse me! I never knew it wasn't proper etiquette to bring a gift to the reception. I would think a person would be glad to get a gift no matter how it got there. **NEWS TO ME IN HARRISBURG**

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In Virginia

U.S. Air Force T-Sgt. Tracy E. Estes, son of Donna R. Estes

of Longwood and Tracy W. Estes of Casselberry, is graduating

University. The announcement was made by University Palsy Telethon. President Dr. Ralph W. Adams.

> Miss Heisler, the daughter of George and Roberta Papcun, is a graduating senior at Lake Highland Preparatory School where she

> been named recipient of a George C. Wallace

Laura Michelle Heisler of Longwood, has is editor of the yearbook, vice president of the student council, co-captain of the varsity volleyball team, president of Today's Active Service Club, a member of the varsity softball team and co-chairman of the local Cerebral

> Each year the George C. Wallace scholarship is awarded to high school and junior college students who have excelled in academic and or leadership accomplishments.



The first British monarch to visit the U.S. was George VI, who crossed the border through Canada. He visited 1939 New York World's Fair, and lunched with President Roosevelt in Washington.





Anna Lea Johnson has been honored with the "Teacher of the Year" award in

Dr. and Mrs. Norman A. (Liz Paulucci) Helfrich celebrated their ninth wedding anniversary on May 12. Guests

by the hostesses, Melba Cooper, Myra Stapleton, Teena Joseph, June Robinson, Sara Tatum and Emy Bill.



to her mother, Bess Herman.

the city of Greensboro, N.C., according at a beautiful birthday luncheon, also on Winners were Mrs. Ralph Austin that day honoring me, recalled the Smith, high, bridge; Mary Drew, high "She (Anna Lea) says she's on Cloud Helfrich wedding and elaborate recep- canasta; and Francis Wilson, screeno,

York City Ballet and Phil Black and danced with Ballet

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nice - very open."

A real charmer with down-home wit and philosophy, Miss Sanford is a born entertainer. Calling herself careeroriented, Deanna says her goal is to "have my own TV special, that is after I finish everything else - being Miss America - college "

.Miss Sanford

Standing 5 feet, 5 inches tall and weighing 110 pounds, Deanna is a dancer - not just any dancer - but her slim body seems to bend beautifully out of joint in her interpretation of "Chorus Line," her pageant presentation. Deanna has been dancing for 17 years. She has studied voice for two years and drama for one year. She has had extensive training in New York with Ron Farella, the New Royal, Winter Park, for 12 years. Miss Sanford attended Seminole Community College

and Rollins College, Winter Park. Her interests are dancing, golf, drama, voice and people. Deanna is a supporter of the Florida Symphony

Orchestra, Florida Ballet Guild and a Dance Masters of America.

The self-assured, self-confident beauty queen has one minor area of concern. "I have real strong convictions. I have to tone down my opinions," she admitted.

At the Miss America Pageant, the judges will be looking for more than a pretty face with a body beautiful. In the final rating, talent counts 50 percent. Intelligence figures in as well as poise. The contestant selected to wear the crown will be the cream of the American crop. And that's Deanna Pitman, Miss Sanford 1982.



BIRTHDAY MONTH

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"Birthday Month" is held regularly for residents at Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center Inc., Sanford. The May celebration was held to coincide with National Nursing Home Week, May 9-15. May birthday celebrants honored were from left, Mabel Brown, 90; Jean Broome, 81; Cora Messer, 81: Mary Daniels, 83; and Ruth Johnson, 66.

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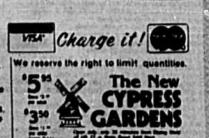
Members of the Jackson Family (Mrs. Jewell Jackson and the late Mr. Sylvester Jackson), of West Seventh Street in Sanford, gathered for an old-fashioned dinner in Sanford.

Family members attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fears (Mary Jackson) and family of Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Goins (Doris Jackson) and family of New Orleans, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Johnson (Christine Jackson) of Patuzent River, Md.; Sheralyn Briason (Donnie Jackson) and family, now residing in Sanford: Mrs. Irene K. Bradley (Katrinka Jackson) and family, of Galihersburg, Md.; and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Jackson of Cleveland, Ohio.



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Miss Sanford: 'I Plan On Becoming Miss America'



By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor**

With dreamy stars sparkling in their innocent, bright eyes, many little girls set their sights on wearing the Miss America crown. They dream on.

But not Deanna Pitman, the current Miss Sanford, who quipped with confidence, "I plan on becoming Miss America.'

The 22-year-old beauty queen will wear the Miss Sanford crown in the Miss Florida Pageant the last week in June. She says she will emerge Miss Florida and is looking forward to representing the state in the Miss America Pageant on Sept. 8 in Atlantic City, N.J. Calling herself a third generation Florida native,

Deanna says she wants to be rich and famous. "There's nothing wrong with wanting to be rich and famous, is there?" she asks.

The Miss Florida Pageant competition is not new to Deanna. In 1978, as Miss Apopka, she was the second runner-up. "But that was four years ago. I am more mature now," she declared.

All eyes were on Deanna when she appeared at the Sanford Woman's Club during a "Fantasy Cruise" a venture of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. In April the Club sponsored the first Miss Sanford Pageant affiliated with the Miss America Pageant since 1951. The pretty brownette was talking excitedly while skinning into a short, flouncy, bare, black frock before going on stage. "Do you really think you will win the Miss Florida Pageant?" a clubwoman asked.

"Yes, yes, yes," Deanna chanted with exhilaration. "I am looking forward to being Miss Florida."

Pageant enthusiasts will recall that several years ago, Delta Burke won a beauty pageant in Sanford that led to her winning the Miss Florida crown and on to London and Hollywood.

In a pageant sponsored by the **Junior Woman's** Club of Sanford, Deanna Pitman of Apopka, was judged Miss Sanford 1982. The beauty queen models in a fashion show

segment of

Delta is a very good friend, claims Deanna. In fact, the two beauties show a striking resemblance to each other. Among Deanna's other celebrity friends are Fred Mac-Murray and June Haver "who will be coming to the Miss Florida Pageant," she said.

Sponsored by Cardinal Industries in the Miss Sanford Pageant, Deanna says she is thrilled with Sanford. "It is such a beautiful town. The people are so supportive and so helpful." she remarked.

About the Junior Woman's Club members, "I love 'em, just love 'em," she cooed.

Deanna says she has learned more about Sanford duiing the past three weeks than ever before. She was a guest at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Topper Award banquet when Sanford attorney Mack Cleveland Jr. was the master of ceremonies. "She's got a lot of poise in addition to being very pretty," the former state senator said. "She seems to have a lot of sense. I was very much impressed with her."

Deanna made a sweep through downtown Sanford to thank participants in the pageant including Gifts by Nan and Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutique, she said. "I have relatives in Sanford, the Schirards - John and Pete, Jack and Hope," she beamed.

The current Miss Sanford was born in Apopka and still lives there with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pitman III. Her father has been in the foliage and citrus industry for over 20 years. Her Mother Hilda manages one of the three corporations, Plant Ranch, an indoor plantscaping business.

One of six children, Deanna holds her home and family in high esteem. Speaking of the love, respect and discipline in her home, she said, "I love being home. Mom has certain house rules and I like it. My parents are so





DEANNA PITMAN



According to June Gordon, in accompanying photos, "We are under stress from the moment of conception."

STRESS

Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich





Are You A Racehorse Or A Turtle?

Dr. June Gordon of Sanford, should have a firsthand view of stress. The Seminole Community College counselor entered college after her six children were born and earned a doctorate from Florida State University in 1979.

Mrs. Gordon, chairman of the Central Florida Education Consortium for Women, has stress management down to a T. She teaches non-credit classes and conducts seminars on coping with stress.

"Today's Woman and Stress" was the subject of the program Mrs. Gordon presented at the May meeting of the Woman's Club of Sanford under the chairmanship of Mrs. Estelle Davis of the club's Home Life Department.

According to Mrs. Gordon, "We are under stress

from the moment of conception." She explains that stress can be positive, but is usually associated with "dis-stress."

Noting that people can be compared to racehorses, who thrive under extreme stress, or turtles, who are slow and organized with no stress exertion apparent, Mrs. Gordon says people can learn to manage stress with balance including physical and mental approaches.

Mrs. Gordon cited two of the many coping mechanisms for the clubwomen.

An exercise, "Tensing Method," was appealing to the clubwomen. "This is my kind of exercise," a longtime club member commented enthusiastically.

Another mechanism Mrs. Gordon used was "Imagery." She said, "You learn to use your imagination to take you away from where you are. You control what is going on in your mind. You manage.

Mrs. Gordon liked the woman's clubbers. "I was impressed with the group. They seemed to be aggressive and a group of intelligent women," she said.

And the clubwomen were impressed with Mrs. Gordon. Kate Nash says, "Oh, she's great. She quilts and paints like Grandma Moses. She is one of the most talented gais I have ever seen tremendously talented. It's unbelievable. I'm - DORIS DIETRICH fascinated."

Tensing Method

The following simple exercises can help relieve tension and so-called stress:

Forehead - Wrinkle Forehead. Try to make your eyebrows touch your hairline for

five seconds. Relax. Eyes And Nose - Close your eyes as tightly as you can for five seconds. Relax. Lips, Cheeks, & Jaw - Draw corners of your mouth back and grimace for five seconds. Relax. Feel the calmness and warmth in your face.

Hands - Extend arms in front of you, cleach fists tightly for five seconds. Helax, and feel the warmth and calmness in your hands.

Forearms - Extend arms out against an

invisible wall and push forward with hands for five seconds. Relax

- Upper Arms Bend elbows. Tense biceps for five seconds. Relax, and feel the tension leave your arms.
- Shoulders Shrug shoulders up to your ears for five seconds. Relax.
- Back -- Arch your back off the floor or bed for five seconds. Relax. Feel the anxiety and tension disappearing.
- Stemach Tighten your stomach muscles for five seconds. Relax.

Hips, Battecks - Tighten buttocks for five seconds. Relax.

Feet - Bend ankles toward your body as far as you can, for five seconds, relax.



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Orange County Young Democrats will present comical satire skits on local, state and national politicians, from 5-7 and 8-10 p.m. Daisy's Basement, downtown Orlando. Tickets are \$10 and must be purchased in advance. Send check to OCYD, P.O. Box

anniversary, 3-5 p.m., 1704 W. Ninth St., Sanford.

Dusty Boots Riding Association Open Horse Show, 9:30 a.m., Wilco Sales Arena, 4 miles west of Inter-

League of Women Voters of Seminole County Annual Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Altamonte Community Chapel,



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Lacy Loses Grand Slam In Pirates' Win

United Press International Most baseball players usually remember the first grand slam they ever hit in the major leagues, but Lee Lacy of the Pittsburgh Pirates is more apt to recall the first one he didn't hit.

Lacy hit what appeared to be his first majorleague grand slam in the eighth inning Friday night, but in the excitement of the moment he passed Omar Moreno on the basepaths and was called out. However, his hit was credited as a three-run single and gave the Pirates an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

"When I saw (Cesar) Cedeno go back after Lacy's ball, i stopped to see if he'd catch it and all of a sudden I saw Lee going by me,' Moreno said. "I said to myself, 'Oh my God, no!' But ... at least we won,

Fights Clear Benches Twice

N.L. Roundup

Lacy tried to be philosophical about his mistake

"The main thing is the Pirates won," he anid. Lacy's game-winning his caller after loser Jim Kern, 0-3, had loaded the bases on a walk to pinch hitter Reggie Walton, a pinch single

by Willie Stargell and a sacrifice-fielder's choice by Moreno. Kern fielded Moreno's bunt and turned to throw out Walton at third, but apparently decided he didn't have enough time and held on to the ball.

The victory went to Enrique Romo, 3-1, who pitched two innings of relief. Kent Tekulve finished the game and earned his fourth save.

Elsewhere in the National League, Philadelphia defeated San Francisco, 1-0, Los Angeles beat New York, 41, Atlanta nipped St. Louis, 2-1, Montreal edged San Diego, 8-7, and Chicago topped Houston, 63.

In American League games, Detroit downed Minnesota, 4-2, in 11 innings, Texas beat Toronto, 4-3, in 11 innings, Milwaukee edged Chicago, 2-1, California defeated Cleveland, 5-2, Baltimore whipped Seattle, 11-4, and New York topped Oakland, 7-4. Boston at Kansas City was rained out. Phillies 2, Glants

At Philadelphia, Steve Carlton, 4-5, pitched a no-hitter for 7 2-3 to lead the Phillies to their 11th triumph in the last 12 games. Dodgers 4. Mets 1

At New York, Fernando Valenzuela, 53, scattered seven hits and lofted a sacrifice fly

as the Dodgers snapped a four-game losing streak and broke the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Braves 2, Cardinals 1

At Atlanta, Biff Pocoroba hit a solo homer with two out in the ninth inning to lift the Braves, Pocoroba's first homer of the season made a winner of Gene Garber, 4-1.

Expos 8, Padres 7

At Montreal, Andre Dawson delivered a tworun single in the eighth inning to give the Expos their victory.

Cubs 6, Astros 3

At Houston, doubles by Bump Wills, Bill Buckner and Gary Woods and a triple by Larry Bowa highlighted a five-run sixth inning that carried the Cubs to their fifth victory in a row over the Astros.

Tigers Topple Twins, 4-2 In Brawl Ball

United Press International It was billed as a baseball game, but it second more like a hockey match.

"It was just like a hockey fight tonight," Minnesota catcher Sal Butera said Friday night, after the Detroit Tigers topped the Twins 4-2 in 11 innings, in a game marred by two bench-clearing brawls.

Kirk Gibson wrapped it up with a two-run homer in the 11th inning, his fifth hit of the

"It was one of the worst incidents I've ever seen," said Larry Milbourne. "... Everybody lost control. Everybody lost their heads."

The first fight occured in the fourth. After Mark DeJohn singled, Detroit's Chel Lemon was hit on the wrist by a Pete Redfern fastball.

Lemon charged the mound, jumping on the Twins' pitcher as both benches emptied. Lemon was ejected and Redfern was forced

A.L. Roundup

to leave after being stepped on.

The second incident occurred in the 11th. when Detroit's Enos Cabell was brushed back by a Ron Davis pitch. Cabell broke away from home plate umpire Mike Reilly and met Davis halfway between home and the mound as both benches emptied again.

"If they can't handle a ball inside that's their fault," said Davis. "Cabell stands right on the plate."

Umpire Larry Barnett placed much of the blame on Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson. "Sparky Anderson did not help me at all," said Barnett. "... Sparky was not reasonable.

He came that close to getting the game dumped (forfeited),"

The victory went to Dave Rozema, 3-0, who

was carried off the field on a stretcher in the tying run in the ninth inning, hit a basesfollowing the game's second melee, after he loaded sacrifice fly in the 11th to win it for suffered severe ligament damage to his left Texas. knee in the second fight. He will undergo surgery this morning at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital and will be sidelined for an undetermined amount of time.

losing streak. Minnesota's Kent Hrbek went 0-for-5 to shap his consecutive game hitting streak at 23.

Elsewhere, Texas edged Toronto, 4-3, Milwaukee topped Chicago, 2-1, California topped Cleveland, 5-2, Baltimore ripped Seattle, 11-4, New York beat Oakland, 7-4, and Boston's game at Kansas City was rained out. In the National League It was Los Angeles 4, New York 1; Philadelphia 2, San Francisco 0; Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1: Pittsburgh 8, Cincinnati 7; Montreal 8, San Diego 7; and Chicago 6, Houston 3.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 3 At Arlington, Texas, Doug Flynn, who drove carried the Yankees to victory.

Angels 5, Indians 2 At Anaheim, Calif., Bobby Grich delivered a two-out, tiebreaking single in the fifth and saved two runs with clutch fielding in the seventh.

At Chicago, Gorman Thomas hit two homers

and Rollie Fingers picked up his seventh save

in helping the Brewers snap a four-game

Orioles II. Mariners 4

Brewers 2, White Sox 1

At Seattle, Dan Ford smacked a three-run homer and John Lowenstein went 3-for-4 to lead a 16-hit attack that carried the Orioles. Yankees 7, A's 4

Dave Winfield's three-run homer highlighted a five-run seventh inning that

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Islanders Eye Stanley Cup Sweep

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) - The New York Islanders are sounding the death knell, but the Vancouver Canucks insist they aren't listening.

The Islanders, with a 3-0 stranglehold in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup final series entering Sunday's fourth game, are riding an eight-game winning streak and could become the

NHL Playoffs

first American-based team to win the Stanley Cup three years in a row by racking up No. 9.

With that special goal in mind, the New York club is eyeing the Canucks' jugular.

"We don't want to give them the chance to get any momentum going and be sorry we didn't try to end it," said Butch Goring.

The two-time champions scoffed at suggestions they might let up in Game 4 in order to parade Lord Stanley's coveled silver mug in the friendly confines of the Nassau Colineum. "It's only logical we'd be hoping to win the game Sunday and finish the series," said captain Denis Potvin. "You just basically don't want to give the other team any kind of confidence or any kind of momentum."

But the Canucks, architects of one of the most amazing Cinderella stories in NHL playoff history, aren't quite ready to call it a day.

"There is too much heart and soul on this team for us to give up," said Stan Smyl. "We'll come out fighting. You have to believe that "

with New York goalie Billy Smith, feels the team still has a debt to repay.

Mardell Genterman SHI: Vicki Only one team - the Toronto Maple Leafs in 1941-42 - have Eve Rogers 541: Mabel Vogel 541 7 8 10; Evelyn DeMattio 3 18 6 27; Teresa Dodd 5-7 fwice; Evelyn Servers 3-10 fuice & 2.10: Viving

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Dave "Tiger" Williams, who has waged a series-long feud

"Right down from the Premier to the guy in the street looking for a job, people have got behind this club," he said. "So we have a duty. We won't duck it. We have to give them something."

been able to overcome a three-game deficit in a Stanley Cup final series since the trophy was first offered in 1893. In that memorable season, Toronto railied to win the last

four games - and the Cup - over the Detroit Red Wings. Rockledge, Belle Glade Cop Titles

High Jump - McGowan, Cocoa Beach. 5-6; 2. McKnight, Lakewood. 55; 3. Kelley, 51 Petersburg Catholic and O'Neal, The Rockledge boys and the Belle Glade Central girls emerged as the State 3-A track champions Friday night at Showalter Field in Winter Park. Rockledge edged favored Fort Lauderdale Northeast, 52: 5 Belle Glade Central in the boys, 48-33, and the Belle Glade Zeman, Cocoe Beach, 527 6 girls ran away from Titusville 304-25.

Oviedo did not score in the girls meet but shot putter Tossie was third with a throw of \$5.4%. Ovledo tied with six other teams for 29th place with four points, Orlando's Bishop Moore tied for seventh with 15 points.

Delray Beach Atlantic's DeLois White was perhaps the most impressive individual performer in the meet. She won the long jump, 18-11, 100 yard dash, 11.0 and the 440, 56.4. White also finished second in the 200 and scored all 26 of her team's points putting Atlantic in third place.

There were a few record breaking performances, Titusville's Mike Rosamilia broke the high Jump record as he cleared 6 feet 10. Rockledge's 440 relay team ran to a record 41.7 and St. Petersburg Lakewood's girls mile relay team ran a record 4.00.4

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High school state meet AT SHOWALTER FIELD, WINTER PARK

GIRLS Team totals - 1. Glades Central 30 19: 2. Titusville 19: 3. Delray Beach Atlantic 24, 4. St. Peter sburg Lakewood 19: 5. Arcadia DeSoto 16: 6. Aliami Edison 14: 7. Fort Lauderdale Northeast 13 15: Tampa Catholic 12 Var 9. St. Petersburg Boca Ciega, Palatka. and Fort Myers Riverdals 12: 12 West Palm Beach North Shore and Jacksonville Bishop Kenny 11: 14 Tarpon Springs 10, 15 North Fort Myers and Cocce Beach 9, 17 **Titusville Astronaul and Fort** Pierce Westwood B: 19. Crystal River, Auburndale, Euslis and Buchholz 7: 23 Venice. Homestead and Washington &/ 25, Rockladge Lincoln. Fort Lauderdale, Niceville and Gibbs 5.

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Other Highlights Turkeys Dee Brister, Teress Dodd, Judy Closninger, Mardell Gonterman. Star of the Week - Eve Roomo Washday Drepovts

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Country Corner Ladies

May 18, 1982

Laundry El%: Carefree Florist 77:

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High Games: Scratch - Teresa

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High Series: Scratch -- Teresa

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May 3, 1982

High score for the man was Ban Kiesel with a 275 then came Sam Kaminsky 211, Marcel Vandebeek 210. Andy Patrick 190. Loudon 182, Ted Foote 160, Ole Olson 177. John Adams 1'6, Jim Arroyo 174. Carl Dieuss and Gordon Lamb 172, Bob Betty 170, Fred Davis and Bob Clarke 149, Phil Augusto and Jim Russell 148. Gut Reindl 144, Off Granneman 162. Verne Pohl 161 and Adrian Ross 140.

For the ladies - - Ginny McKibben 198. Irene Adams 182. McKibben IV. Irvie Lightsey Mary Beatty 164, Trudie Lightsey Mary Beatty 164, Trudie Lightsey 143. Louise Weston 141. Mitzl Loudon 158. Betty Muller 155. Otive Westray 154, Ann Vandebeek, and Helen Kaminsky 151. Gertie Williams 150 and Lucla Weaver 147

Splits Converted: Rudy Westray, Irving Fried, Ann Vandebeek. Dolores Burke, But Huff and Harold Fox.

Standing are Sunbirds 147 97: E-2 Goers 154-118, Gool Balls 153-111/ Pinch Pins 152-112/ Vikings 148-118/ Hooks & Curves 146-118/ Scatter Pins 140174: Hang Ups 137 127; Whit Kids 132-137; Block Busters 131-133; Drip Dries 131 131: Soap Suds 130 134: Alley Call 128-134 . Hot Shots 126-138 Hits & Misses 124 128. Go Getters 121 1432 Make-Ups 110.144 Shamrocks 109 155: Splitters 108-

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Disabelled": 2. Super (?) Stars: Dookies: 5. Moon Pies: 6. BJ's Bears, 7, Sonya's Swingers: 8, Pin Heads High Games: Ernie Runion 194; Richard Holcomb 171; Roger



hoson 173; Ernie Hickson 187; High Games: Marilyn Zastrew Randy Abell 144: Peggy Moon 223: Anne See 177: Mary Blair 199: 188. Gwen Szelc 177, Evie Cleveland 200. Elilie Oldham 187. Sharon Morgan 171/ Gwen Szelc Elaine Kestival 171, Tupe Jackebs

103; Jan Whitley 176: Sherri Hickson 129: Laura Partiow 1d High Series: Ernie Runion 537: Richard Malcomb 441: Rotar Johnson 502; Ernie Hickson 513; Randy Abell 3151 Peggy Moon 5451 Anne See 478: Mary Blair 430; Sharon Morgan 427; Gwen Szelc 444. Jan Whitley 483: Sherri Hickson 344

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with "The Helpers"

Marinkou, Inam "Wicker With" was April's Queen of the month with a + ... This is the 3rd month of 12 that Wystery Ladies bers have made Queen of the

Mystery Ladies 3-4-81 Standings I. Bouncing Balls, 2 Alley Cats. 3. The Helpers: 4. Woodchuckles: 5. Wicker Wits: 6. Good Time Girls High games: Dol Button bowled her first 212 of the season. Bowls.

181. Carol Wisdom 177. High Series: Marilyn Zastrow

331. Evie Cleveland 471, Elaine

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High Series: Amber Stefanisko

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Wife and ARTHUR JACINTO LOPEZ.

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TO ARTHUR JACINTO LOPEZ whose residence is unknown. VOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of merriage has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of the State of Floride M **Legal Notice** and for Seminole County, and you are requested to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any to H. on the Petitioner whose name and Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 3 Lamplite Ct. Casselberry Fl

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and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court on or before May 28, 1982, Otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petilion. WITNESS my hand and the seel of seld Court on April 21, 1982.

(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR As Cierk of the Court By: Patricia Robinson

As Deputy Clerk Publish: April 25 and May 2. 9 and 14. 1982 DET-126

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JUDITH A POEN. et al. Detendants

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SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circle Court, Seminole County, Flerida, will on the 1st day of June, 1962, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., al the west frem abor of the Seminole County Courthouse. Santord, Florida, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest and best

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clark of the Circuit Court By: Patricia Robinson Deputy Clark linh: May 9, 14, 1982 DEU 31

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Griffith: We've **Been Through Worse**

Calvin Griffith is acting like Horatio at the Bridge - holding the fort.

The strong-minded, pragmatic 71-year-old president and chairman of the board of the Minnesota Twins is going to keep doing what he wants, dealing players if he chooses and holding the salary line as best he can, and for that he's catching hell.

For instance, Ron Davis, one of the Twins' relief pitchers who came over from the Yankees in the deal for Roy Smalley last month, said he made a terrible mistake.

He said thought his old boss, George Steinbrenner, was the "worst owner" in baseball, but now he claims Griffith is.

Catcher Butch Wynegar, dealt along with pitcher Roger Erickson to the Yankees by the Twins Wednesday for infielder Larry Milbourne and a couple of minor-league pitchers, says he's convinced Griffith is unloading all his highpriced players like him and Smalley.

Only a night before the Wyneger-Erickson deal, the Twins sent their All-Star reliever, Doug Corbett, and infielder Rob Willong to the Angels for two minor-leaguers, one of whom, outfielder Torn Brunasaky, 21, is regarded the best prospect in the California organization.

Naturally, Griffith got a lot of phone calls in his office Thursday but he didn't duck a single one. He took them all.

That's the kind of man Calvin Griffith is. He never runs. He simply does what he believes is right and takes whatever comes.

"I've been through much worse," he says. But, all the calls Griffith has gotten since the deals with the Angels and Yankees in the past few days haven't been that bad.

"I've had some very delightful calls congratulating me on the moves," he says. "You have no idea how good it makes you feel when some of the other clubs call up and say, 'ilow in hell did you get Brunansky sway from the Angels? You know how long we've been trying to do it?"

Another thing about Griffith is that whenever the fire starts heating up, he tells it like it is. Ask him about those recent trades and he says right out, "I OKed them all."

As for Wynegar's charge he's getting rid of the Twins' highpriced players, Griffith says:

"He certainly is a high-priced player," then adds, "Wynegar is not a ballplayer who is going to carry us to a world championship. He hasn't developed the way he should. If he and Wilfong had done anything for us, we'd have won at least six or eight more games. The only players who have done anything for us are those who weren't with us last year. (Kent) Hrbek ... (Randy) Johnson ... (Jesus) Vega ... (Jim) Eisenreich and (Gary) Ward." The Twins are on the road now, but when they come back, Griffith means to have a little talk with Davis, who has said, among some other things, "trade the owner." "He's the only relief pitcher we got," Griffith says. "I hop: he starts pitching better than he has been. In his last few appearances, he didn't show too much. You know all this fuss sometimes stimulates people to play better ball. Maybe what we've done will show some of our people they'd better start playing better or they may be gone. We recalled Dave Engle from Toledo yesterday." For those who don't know Calvin Griffith, there also is another side to him, the side that causes him to serve with distinction on the advisory board of the Association of Ballplayers of America, an eminently worthy organization that distributes charity to needy ex-ballplayers. Griffith is in the forefront among those baseball people.

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

A REPORT OF A REAL AND A

When Mark Nicholls came to America from England he knew he could be a top tennis player in the collegiate ranks. Nicholls first went to Armstrong State in Savannah, Georgia but found that tennis program was not very strong.

So, Nicholis transferred to Seminole Community College where he is an important part of a team that could win the national champiorship. "The tennis program is very good here," Nicholls said at the tennis awards luncheon Tuesday at SCC. "I've improved so much here, more than anywhere else.

Nicholls was rewarded for an outstanding



One of the Raiders most successful players this year, British born Mark his record speaks for itself. Nichols will be gunning for a national

and off the tennis court. Nicholls best exemplifies and have a good chance to win it." the scholar-athlete as he maintains a 3.8 grade point average in his college career. He has a perfect 4.0 in his studies at SCC.

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Since he transferred to SCC, Nicholls has improved a lot and contributed a great deal to a Raiders team that was 31-0 and state champions. "The best experience for me is playing the other players on our team," Nicholls said. He may be right there, since all seven members of the team were selected to the All-State team

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Nichols Travels Successful Path To SCC

Nicholls will face his toughest comnetition next a part of a top Division 1 tennis program, "He

is given to the player who shows the most hustle "Nationals will be much tougher than the regular used to pressure and has played some good and determination and who is a leader both on season or state. I think we will certainly do well

The move to SCC was a good one for Nicholls who has received scholarship offers from Old Dominion, the University of Central Florida and

JC Tennis

Jacksonville University. "I haven't made up my mind which college I'd like to attend. I just want to play on a good program, get a degree and play

as high a standard of tennis as I can." SCC coach Larry Castle feels Nicholis could be

season by receiving the 200 percent award which week in the national championships at Ocala. played number one at Armstrong State so he's players," Castle said. "He can play on a higher level than Jacksonville or UCF and won't sign with anyone until nationals is over."

Nicholls said he would like to play tennis professionally but is not sure of his plans yet. "It depends on how well I do in college," he said. "I may want to do some graduate work, I could play professionally if I play well through college and avoid injuries."

The National Jurior College tennis championship will start next Tuesday in Ocala and SCC is one of the favorites to win it all. Nicholls will certainly give his all as he has all year and boost the chances of a national title for the Raiders.

Billy Penick slapped three singles for Rotary,

Eddie Korgan had two singles and Mike Edwards

Johnson went the distance on the mound,

Johnson also led his team at the plate,

smashing a triple and single, while Eric Martin

Horace Knight had a triple and double for

Knights of Columbus, Theron Liggons had a triple

recording his second win in six decisions.

slapped two singles.

Rotary, KOC Upset In Junior League

It wasn't Friday the 13th, but for Sanford Junior Lesgue front-runners Rotary and Knights of Columbus, it might as well have been.

By the time Friday night's action was complete, both Rotary and Knights of Columbus had been handed defeats, and they came at the hands

of the two teams with the worse records in the league In the first upset, Elks stunned Rotary 15-13 as 10 different batters hit safely for the winners. It

was the second straight win for Elks, which opened the second half campaign Wednesday by upsetting Knights of Columbus 19-9.

in the first half, saw its second half record fall to 0-2 when Master's Cove Apartments railled for a 15-13 victory.

Junior League

of the second inning, scoring eight runs in the added a double. process. It was a lead Rotary would never be able Losing 10-5, Master's Cove Apartments scored to overcome. nine runs in the top of the forth inning and went on

In the bottom of the sixth, Rotary scored seven to win as Dee Johnson settled down to hold runs to pull to within one run, 13-12, but Elks Knights of Columbus to just three runs over the picked up a pair of runs in the lop of the sixth and final three innings. Reginald Hayes shut out Rotary in the bottom of the sixth as he made a one-inning relief appearance.

Jasper Collins started on the mound for Elks and gave way to Darrell Wooden in the third

Antoine Cockerham had a triple and single for Elks and Wooden added a double and single, Hayes and Collins had two singles apiece for and single and Stewart Gordon had a double and

Holzman Era Comes To End; **Brown Denies Pact With Knicks**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Huble Brown praised Red Holzman for his work in basketball Friday but denied an agreement has been reached for nounced Holzman, 61, had retired. him to replace the newly retired Holzman as the next head coach of the New York Knicks.

said he was sorry to see Holzman - who will manager. remain with the team as a consultant - leave the sidelines.

"It's a sad day for basketball, especially the the weekend, you can't expect anything to happen pro sport, to lose a man the quality of Red until at least Monday." Holzman," Brown said in San Antonio, Texas. "He's been an asset to many young coaches and DeBusschere as the team's new leaders is ex-

"On behalf of the many coaches, I'd like to wish Rumors of Holzman's dismissal began in mid-

In a one-page statement Friday, the club an-

UP1 reported early Wednesday, New York would name Brown coach and former Knick star Brown, while denying a deal was locked up, Dave DeBusschere the team's new general

"This will be the only announcement this weekend," said a team spokesman, "What with

A news conference announcing Brown and pected to come next week.

ed the best of luck in whatever he chooses to go season and many names surfaced as his possible

successor, Brown was fired by the Atlanta Hawks last season. He spent the year as a commentator for a cable company and CBS Sports on its NBA telecasts

Meanwhile, at Fayetteville, Ark. Friday, University of Arkansas basketball Coach Eddie Sutton said he was contacted by the Knicks recently but told them he was not interested in coaching the team.

"The job was not offered, they just called to see if I would have an interest," Sutton said. "It's my understanding that there was Denny Crum of Louisville and myself and possibly a couple of other people who the Knicks would have certainly been interested in visiting second only to Red Auerbach as the all-time most successful coach.

Knights of Columbus, which lost just two games โกกไทย

Elks sent a dozen batters to the plate in the top Elks.

And there is a third side, too.

The side Jim Eisenreich saw after the Twins' 23-year-old rookle outfielder had to go to a Minneapolis hospital this past Sunday for muscle spasms that made him shake so much in the field, he couldn't play.

One diagnosis was "stage fright" even though Eisenreich was hitting .310.

Griffith was among the very first to visit him in the hospital Monday and he was deeply moved when the young outfielder told him how sorry he was over what had happened.

Hall Of Fame Site Selected

The first meeting of the new Seminole County Hall of Fame selection committee was held Thursday at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce. A lot of opinions were thrown around but

nothing is definite yet. A temporary site for the hall will be the Seminole Community College gymnasium

The guidelines that still have to be determined are: Residential requirement, the length of time the nominee has lived in Seminole county. Time lapse, when a person becomes eligible for the hall. And voting, how many votes will it take to elect a member.

The inductees will have a plaque made with their major accomplishments. Two divisions for members were suggested: Honoree division, includes interscholastic, collegiste and professional athletes. Contributors, includes coaches and people in the community who have done a lot for local sports.

The committee plans to have its first induction this year and have nominations submitted by summer. The first induction of the Sanford Sports Hall of Fame should be held at the opening ceremonies of the Golden Age Games.

title in Ocala next Tuesday

Adcock Grabs **Pee-Wee Share**

Adcock Roofing edged McRoberts Tires 11-9 Friday to move into a tie for second place in the Sanford Pee Wee League.

Adcock and Clem Leonard Shell are both 3-1, trailing unbeaten Gracey Construction Co. by a full game.

Gracey Construction and Clem Leonard Shell tangle Tuesday as the first half of the season comes to a close.

Adcock Roofing scored three runs in the top of the first, but McRoberts Tires scored four runs in its half of the first.

But six runs by Adcock in the top of the second

was too much for McRoberts to overcome. The only hit in the game was a first-inning

single by Adcock Roofing's Amos Sparrow Adcock Roofing 362 - 11 1 0

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Belmont Park Opens Gates, **Running Of Stakes June 5**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Belmont Park's 70-day summer meeting gets under way Wednesday, May 19, highlighted by the 114th running of the Belmont Stakes June 5.

The track will be open every day except Tuesday, with four exceptions. There will be racing on the Tuesdays of June 22, June 29, July 6 and July 13.

All-Star Voting Starts Soon

NEW YORK (UPI) - An estimated 12 millions fans are expected to participate in the balloting for baseball's 1982 Major League All-Star Game which begins May 21, it was announced Friday by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The game will be played Tuesday night, July 13, in Montreal, marking the first time the game has been played outside the United States. The fans' will choose the starting teams, except for the pitchers, for both teams in the renewal of the series begun in 1933.

Lone Filly Out Of Preakness

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The field for Saturday's 107th Preakness shrank to seven horses when it was announced early Friday afternoon Cupecoy's Joy, the lone filly in the race, was scratched.

While no offical reason was given for the withdrawal, a Pimlico Race Course official said the owner of Cupecoy's Joy, Ri-Ma-Ro Stables, pulled out because of a conflict in seating arrangements. "They asked for 30 to 35 seats in the dining room for the race and we couldn't accommodate them," said the official.

Quick Signs With Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Philadelphia Eagles No. 1 draft choice, North Carolina State wide receiver Mike Quick, has signed a series of one-year contracts with the club, the Eagles announced Friday,

Quick was the first offensive player selected on the first round by the Eagles since tackle Jerry Sisemore in 1973. Joining Quick as an early signee among the Eagles' 11 draft choices was eighth-round pick offensive tackle Jim Fritzsche, from Purdue, who also signed a series of one-year contracts.

Cribbs Says 'No' To Camp

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Joe Cribbs, the Buffalo Bills' leading rusher the past two seasons, has failed to report to the team's minicamp because of a contract dispute.

Cribbs, a third-year running back, was among the missing Thursday when camp opened at Rich Stadium. He is seeking to renegotiate his contract. He is in the third year of a four-year pact which reportedly pays an estimated \$90,000 per season.

Falcons Sign Two Rookies

ATLANTA (IIPI) - The Atlanta Falcons announ Friday they have signed their third-round draft choice Stacey Bailey of San Jose State, along with fourthround pick running back Reggie Brown of Oregon. Both players were signed to a series of one-year contracts. The terms of which were not disclosed.

Lakers Threaten Sweep; Celtics, 76ers Clash

United Press International With a roster full of heroes, the Los Angeles

Lakers almost have it made. "We executed very well and ran our break

good tonight," Kareem Abdul-Jabbar said Friday night, after he scored 26 points in the Lakers' 118-108 victory over the Spurs at San Antonio, Texas. "I don't remember a Los Angeles team playing this well. We are going for it tomorrow night."

Los Angeles, leading the series, 3-0, can wrap things up with a triumph Saturday. Guard Norm Nixon led a sizzling fast break and accred 22 points and reserve Bob McAdoo matched his point total, as the Lakers remained unbeaten.

The Lakers tied an NBA record with their seventh straight playoff victory. The only other team to do that was the 1970 Lakers.

"We are going to try and stop the break by putting the ball in the basket," said San Antonio's George Gervin, who scored 39 points. The Spurs shot 44 per cent.

Nixon, one of the finest point guards in the league, led the Lakers to an early 5-point lead. the very best at what he does," said backcourt

partner Magic Johnson. to Abdul-Jabbar and the perennial All-Star us."

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pumped in 5 points in the next three minutes to open a 77-65 lead.

"The Lakers are really playing great," said San Antonio's Mike Mitchell. The Eastern Conference final between the

Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers resumes at the Spectrum Saturday with the bestof-seven series tied, 1-1.

The 76ers will have guard Lionel Hollins back in uniform although Coach Billy Cunningham lists his playing status as "very doubtful."

Hollins suffered a broken bone in his left (shooting) hand after punching Atlanta center. Wayne "Tree" Rollins during an altercation on April 23.

"My hand feels fine and I'm dressing," Hollins said at Friday's practice. "I may play, but as to how well I'll do, who's to say?

The 76ers squared the series with a 121-113 victory Wednesday night in Boston Garden "Norm Nixon does so many things well, he's after an embarrassing 121-81 defeat last weekend.

"The pressure is back on us," Boston for-The Lakers led by 13 at halftime before the ward Kevin McHale said. "They have the Sours cut the margin to 8 with 7:22 left in the homecourt advantage and it's our lob to take it third quarter. Los Angeles responded by going away from them like they took it away from

Field Shrinks For Preakness Run

BALTIMORE (UPI) - The story surrounding today's 107th running of the Preakness at Pimlico is not who's running --but who's not running.

For the first time in 23 years, the Preakness will be contested without the Kentucky Derby winner in the field. Gato del Sol's trainer, Eddie Gregson, decided to skip to 1 3-16th-mile Preakness and point toward the June 5 Belmont, thus creating the biggest controversy at Pimlico since Codex bumped Genuine Risk on the far turn two years ago. "This," said Pimlico General Manager

Chick Lang, "is the worst thing that could happen to me besides rain on Preakness Day."

But at least that is unlikely, as the weather forecast for today calls for sunny skies with temperatures near 80. Pimlico officials expect a record crowd of more than 86,000 for the race, which will be telecast by ABC beginning at \$ p.m.

While Gato del Sol's defection left track officials furning, it left a lot of trainers pretty happy, Even dour Henry Clark, who trains Linkage, the 6-5 favorite for today's race in the field of seven 3-year-olds, backed Gergson's decision.

"I think he made the right decision," said

Another shot back at 137 were Andy

favorite for today's record \$279,900 race anyway, having drawn the No. 6 post and the services of jockey Willie Shoemaker, who is

going for his third Preakness victory. Also entered, from the rail out, are Reinvested (Don MacBeth), 5-1; Cut Away (Jerry-Bailey), 15-1; Water Bank (Marco Castaneda), 8-1; Bold Style (Leroy Moyers), 12-1: Laser Light (Eddie Maple), 7-2, and Aloma's Ruler (Jack Kaenel), 6-1.

Friday, the field shrank to seven when the owners of Cupecoy's Joy, apparently miffed that Pimlico could not accommodate their 35member party in the dining room, suddenly withdrew the filly who set the pace for a mile in the Derby before fading to 10th.

"They wanted tickets and were too impatient to wait," said a Pimlico official. "They wanted them to take back to New York Friday. We could have accommodated them today but we couldn't do it Friday. There's also the possiblity the owners didn't like the post position (No. 8) as she's a speed horse and doesn't like the outside."

The scratch put the burden of setting the pace on Linkage or Aloma's Ruler, who won the Withers, as the other five horses are all stretch runners.

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Sports Transactions By United Press International Freday

Baseball Milwaukee Acquired Infielder Rob Picciolo from Oakland for pitcher Mike Warren of Stockton (CL) and first baseman John Evans of Vancouver (PCL) Baserball

Kansas City - Colowners Leon Karoten Bob Margolin and Paul Rosenberg assumed financial control of club New York Announced

retirement of Coach Red Holzman Feetball Atlanta - Signed to a series of

one year contracts wide receiver May 9 Boston 121. Philadelphia 81 Stacey Balley of San Joke State and running back Reggie Brown of Oregon May 12 - Philadelphia 121.

Chicago - Signed six free agents safety Pete DiComenti of Oklahoma State, linebacker, Mike Dry of TCU, linebacker, Brett Nuble of Central Michigan, wide

receiver Terry Porter of Montclair State, linebacker Dan Raines of Cincinnali, and detensive back Mike Sharnus Philadelphia - Signed to a

series of one year contracts wide receiver Mike Quick of North Carolina State and ottensive tackle Jim Fritzsche of Purdue

O Reilly has been indefinitely suspended by the NHL for failing to appear at a disciplinary hearing

Manager Bob Pullord will not return as coach.

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May 18 — Boston at Philadelphia. 1.p.m. May 19 — Philadelphia at - Boston at Philadelphia 7 30 p m n May 23 - Philadelphia at Western Conference San Antonio vs. Los Angeles (Los Angeles leads, 3-8) Hocsey

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Clark, 77. "I don't know whether I'm happy or not that he's not running."

Linkage, a bay son of Hoist The Flag owned by Christiana Stables, beat Gato Del Sol by 512 lengths in the Blue Grass Stakes 10 days before the Derby, But, the colt may have emerged the

Clark, who has never won the Preakness and saddled only one starter - Bullet Proof, who finished eighth in 1947 - expects his stiffest competition to come from Aloma's Ruler, ridden for the first time in the Withers by Kaenel, and Laser Light.

By Unit Finals [Best of seven] (All Times EDT) N.Y. Islanders vs. Vancouver (New Yors leads, 3-0)

Nicklaus, Kite Chase Clements At Colonial

United Press International

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) -Lennie Clements remembers meeting Jack Nicklaus once on the putting green at Pebble Beach although Nicklaus has no recollection of the occasion

However, Nicklaus will get a closeup look at Clements today because to fire a 1-under 69 that gave him a 5those two -- along with Tom Kite -will make up the featured threesome in the third round of the Colonial National Invitation.

Pro Golf

North, with a 69 Friday that included a shot he made from the bunker at the Clements, the last man invited to fourth hole, and a 60-foot putt at the the 102-man tournament, survived a 17th, and Jerry Pate, who had a 68. potentially disastrous stretch of holes First-round leader Vance Heafner on the back nine of the Colonial

Hoose.

Country Club course Friday, and also fought his way through blustery winds a spot on the leader board for most of under 135 for 36 holes. the round, stumbled later and shot a Nicklaus and Kite were a shot 73 to leave him at 1-over 141. behind - Nicklaus with a 70 and Kite

becoming one of the circuit's future standouts. He has lived up to their belief this week fell victim to the wind and shot a 76 to go with his opening day 65, while Clements led the tournament by Arnold Palmer, who grimly held on to

three shots midway through Friday's round, but bogeyed the par-4 12th, double bogeyed the par-3 13th when he put his tee shot into a pond, then boseyed the next hole.

second year on the tour, received an

invitation to Colonial because tour-

nament officials feel he is capable of

Clements, a little-known pro in his

Fuiks, Pyne Share One Stroke Atlanta Lead

ROCWELL, Ga. (UPI) - It will be like old times for Kelly Fuiks and Julie Stanger Pyne.

Long-time friends from elementary school and golf foes through high school and college, the two young ladies from Phoenix, Ariz., will be going head-to-head today for the first time as professionals, a pairing earned by sharing the opening-round lead in the \$150,000 Atlanta LPGA.

"We used to play against each other all the time, it seemed," said Pyne. "But Kelly didn't come on the LPGA Atlants champions Kathy Whitworth

Women's Golf tour until last July, three years later than I did, and about the same time I. got married. For awhile there I wasn't playing as much golf. This will be the first time we'll have played together on the tour and I'm looking forward to

with a second straight 68.

it." this weekend for her 83rd career Fuiks and Pyne, neither yet a victory to break her current tie with winner in pro golf, both shot 4-under-Mickey Wright for the alltime LPGA par 58s in Friday's opening round to record. share a one-stroke lead over former

and Sandra Post, as well as Myra Van Defending champion Amy Alcott round. was one of eight at 2-under 70 and

over the hilly Brookfield West course.

"There are so many of us jammed

together, it's going to be a horse

race," said Whitworth, who is gunning

Fuiks, never better than a lie for

had six birdies Friday, three of them in a row at the midway point of her

Pyne had to sink a 6-foot birdle putt there were eight more bunched at 71, on the final hole to catch up with her as 21 in a field of 76 broke par Friday friend.

"I thought Kelly was 3-under like a lot of other folks," said Pyne. "It wasn't until the final hole I found I needed that birdie to catch her. My husband promised me a double-dip ice cream cone if I made the putt. Talk about pressure on last putts - a double dipper and a chance to play 28th so far in her 10 months on tour, with my best buddy."

Sampson Says No To Pros

the third time.

Sampson, the two-time Player of the Year who once again kept much of the sports world on edge as he weighed the pros and cons of staying at Virginia or joining the professional ranks, ended weeks of speculation Friday. He met privately with Cavaliers' officials and told them he will be back for his senior season.

"It got down to what I really wanted to do and like always, it's what I really wanted to do and what I would be happier doing," the 7-foot-4 center said in a prepared statement released by the school's sports information office. "I decided to come back another year."

Sampson's decision came little more than 24 hours before tonight's midnight deadline for underclassmen to file for the NBA draft. With the decision, the coveted junior

rejected what most certainly would have been a multimillion-dollar deal, for the third conecutive year.

"His decision doesn't say anything to me

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) - Ralph about his character that I didn't already Sampson has spurned the lure of the NBA for know," said teammate Jeff Jones, the only Cavalier senior last season.

"Any person who can turn down that kind of money regardless of who would have gotten him and who can value the friendships he has at this school and on this team is special. It says something positive about Ralph."

Sampson had indicated an interest in playing with the Los Angeles Lakers and friend Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The Lakers, who held one of the draft's two first picks, desperately tried to swing an 11th-hour deal with San Diego, the owner of the other pick. But those negotiations proved fruitless and possibly made Sampson's decision a bit easier. Sampson, who met with his teammates in the afternoon, said his decision did not come eamly.

"It was hard because of the teams (Los Angeles and San Diego) you had to deal with and playing on the West Coast," Sampson







William Peeper, director of the Orlando-Orange County Convention Bureau, will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's luncheon meeting of the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at the Eastmont Chris Center, Altamonte Springs.

Peeper will discuss the value a convention center such as the Orlando-Orange County facility can have for a community, He will also present an audio-visual film used to promote the Orlando area and its convention center.

Sun Banks-Century Merger

Sun Banks of Florida has received approval from the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System to merge with Century Banks.

In announcing the approval, Joel R. Wells Jr., president of Sun, said, "We are pleased that the Federal Reserve Board has approved this important merger between two major Florida bank holding companies." He said San expects the merger will be consummated about July 1.

Fred Britton Given Award

Fred O. Britton, an early proponent of electronic banking in Florida, was awarded the annual Distinguished Service Award by the Florida Bankers Association at its annual convention in Miami. He is vice president of Sun Banks of Florida, the parent bank holding company, and senior vice president of its lead bank, Sun Bank, in Seminole, Orange, and Osceola counties.

Britton, 53, was awarded the FBA's highest honor, usually reserved for the outgoing FBA president, for his efforts in aiding in legislation for and implementation of electronic banking systems, including automated teller machines, in Florida.

Alistate Relocates Agent

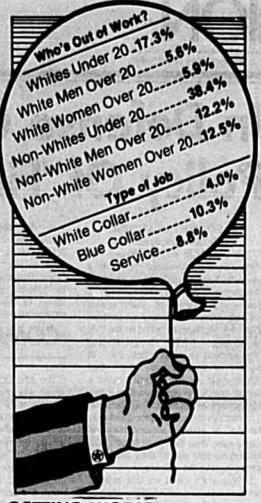
Allstate Insurance has announced the relocation of agent Nat Polk to its office at 1398 E. Semoran Blvd., Casselberry.

Allstate is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck & Co

Joins Burdines As VP

Allan Zwerner has joined Burdines, a division of Federated Department Stores, as vice president and general merchandise manager for the men's area

Zwerner received a marketing degree from Pace University. He comes to Burdines from Jordon Marsh, Boston, where he was vice president and general merchandise manager for men's, Children's and boys'



GETTING WORSE

Unemployment rates continue upward toward new postwar highs as the economic recession continues. Some 9.5 million Americans were out of work at the beginning of the year, 8.9 percent of the civilian labor force, up from 7 percent in July when the recession started. Government breakdowns by employment groups, above, indicate the joblessness is most seriously affecting young people, minorities, women and blue-collar workers. Economists do not expect the economy to strengthen appreciably until late this year.

U.S. Consumers Shun Apparel **Produced Abroad**

American consumers strongly prefer U.S.-made apparel to foreign-made goods, and they are concerned about the fate of the domestic apparel industry, according to a study of consumer views on clothing imports released by the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Fifty-nine percent of the consumers surveyed said it is important to buy U.S.-made apparel, while nearly half rated imports as inferior in quality to domestic items. Fewer than 6 percent considered the quality of imports superior to American-made apparel.

Despite public resistance to governmental controls affecting is 55 percent of federal laws to limit clothing imports into the United States. Seventy-three percent of those interviewed agreed that clothing imports reduce jobs for U.S. workers and 57 percent said their concern for American jobs influences their decision on whether to buy imports. The study was conducted by Dr. Kitty Dickerson, associate professor and chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles at the University of Missouri College of Home Economics, and formerly a member of the home economics faculty at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, where the project was initiated. The study was funded by grants from the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Virginia Tech. The study involved telephone interviews with 1,350 consumers, representing a cross-section of the population and residing in 32 areas of the United States, including a mix of metropolitan, amail-town and rural areas. A majority of the consumers surveyed - 63 percent - accurately perceived a trade deficit in apparel, with an equal number expressing distress at this trade imbalance. Sixty-four percent of the consumers agreed with U.S. clothing manufacturers' claims that imported clothing is driving them out of business, and 13 percent agreed that there is reason for public concern about the threat to U.S. clothing manufacturers from foreign competition. This study is the first to examine consumer attitudes toward imported apparel specifically, but recent surveys on imports in general support Dr. Dickerson's findings, she noted in an interview. In a 1960 CBS News-New York Times poll, 71 percent of the persons interviewed believed that, given a choice between higher unemployment or chasper foreign goods, it is more important to protect jobs.

Bank Sponsoring Seminar For Nonprofit Agencies

With recent funding cuts affecting nonprofit agencies, associations and other organizations, Southeast Bank is sponsoring a free one-day seminar for community-service organizations interested in better utilizing their volunteer efforts.

"At Southeast Bank, we are committed to commanity improvement and we believe this special program will benefit nonprofit organizations immensely," says Michael W. Sheffey, senior vice president of the bank. "Working closely with the Southeast Banking Corp. Foundation, we have been able to bring Audrey Baird, a national consultant on volunteerism, to Orlando on Friday, May 21. She will discuss important topics related to local fund-raising efforts and to organizations getting the most out of their volunteer efforts as we all strive to build a better community for tomorrow."

Called "Organizing Your Volunteers," Southeast's one-day seminar will provide a better understanding of volunteer group dynamics and a greater insight into the role of volunteers as a goal-oriented group for non-profit organizations.

Universal techniques for building successful volunteer associations will be reviewed to show how they can be applied to any type of nonprofit organization. Some of the important points Ms. Baird will cover include how to structure a volunteer group, how to effectively utilize individual board members' expertise, and how to keep the volunteer group energized.

Southeast's one-day seminar is open to presidents, chairmen and executive directors of all interested non-profit organizations in central Florida. There is no cost and no obligation to organizations wishing to attend this special DEDECRM.

Since registration will be limited, reservations are required. Registrations must be made no later than this Tuesday. The seminar, which includes a complimentary luncheon, will be held at Loch Haven Art Center on Friday. The program begins at 9 a.m. To register, contact Sarah Cooper, Southeast Bank, Orlando Downtown Banking Center, at 237-2082.

Why They Check On Your Check

One of the great American over the last year. aggravations is an unexplained delay. If you have cashed a check or purchased merchandlae with a check lately, you probably have been delayed by a bank teller or retailer who wants to see your driver's license, a major credit card, and who asks what seems to be an in-

they have been victimized by fraud at a rost of hundreds of thousands of dollars

Understanding why you must tolerate some inconvenient delay can make waiting a little less frustrating. When a the money has to be recovered in one of two ways: Apprehend the criminal and attempt to retrieve the money, or replace the lost amount by increasing prices.

Unfortunately, the second way usually prevails. At a bank, the replacement comes from an increase in the cost of services. bank or store, but it's the only way to A merchant replaces his loss by an increase in cost of goods. Either way, you, show up in the cost of goods and seras a customer, suffer in the long run.

Tightening up check-cashing policies and identification procedures is the only way to catch the would-be con artist before the loss occurs, and avoiding losses is a bank or merchant suffers a loss to fraud, sure-fire way of avoiding additional price increases.

> John Milstead, executive vice president of the Orlando-based Florida Bankers Association, says, "It's unfortunate that everyone must be exposed to rigorous proof of identification in a prevent losses that eventually would vices.

terminable list of questions. The procedure is complex. The reason is simple. Banks and merchants are tightening their security and identification procedures in Central Florida because

wear. He was previously a buyer at Burdines.

Wekiva Glen Sales Manager

Joseph Nerove, who has extensive experience in the Central Florida real-estate industry, has been named sales manager for Wekiva Glen, a 192-home subdivision being built by the Babcock Co. in southern Seminole County.

The appointment was announced by Ron Schwartz, executive vice president of First Southern Group, which is handling the sales and marketing for Weklys Glen.

Tax Ruling On Farm Meals

The value of meals and lodging furnished to a farm or ranch hand by his employer can be excludable from the employee's gross income under certain conditions. A little-publicized Tax Court decision interpreting these tax rules may have a significant tax impact on small farm operations.

To be excludable, meals must be furnished on the farm or ranch, and furnished for the employer's convenience. Employer-provided lodging is also excludable from the employee's gross income if, in addition to the above tests, the employee is required to accept such lodging as a condition of employment.



THEY WORK FOR FREE

Banks Strike Back At Daring Robbers

robot-operated conveyor line.

Gone are the days when the only person the bank robber had to worry about was the bank security officer.

The person foolish enough to attempt a crime against a bank today will meet with a formidable array of electronic surveillance and reporting devices, specially planned building construction, and a full bank staff trained to protect the safety of the customers and the amets of the bank.

Florida bankers are working both as individual institutions and as an industry to reduce bank exposure to loss and to minimize the incidence of attempted crimes against banks. Within their own

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shops bankers are working with local law-enforcement agencies to train employees in crisis management and they are implementing the security devices and procedural systems required by the Bank Protection Act of 1968.

On a wider scale, 13 bankers from all over the state recently been appointed to the Florida Bankers Association (FBA) risk management committee. Working through the Bankers Association, these people are coordinating statewide security awareness programs, establishing intrabank communications networks, and working with law enforcement agencies to reduce risk of loss

to banks.

are robots installed as part of a \$150 million expansion and modernization

effort. Here Bert Knutson, a foreman in the GM plant's body shop, inspects a

The Orlando-based Bankers Association also offers to the general public a reward of up to \$5,000 for Information leading to the arrest and indictment of any person or persons committing or attempting to commit a criminal act against any member bank. Since its inception, the program has resulted in 15 solved cases of crimes against banks and the rewarding of \$13,500.00 to informanta. The reward money for the Bank Crime Program is provided by participating banks and neither bank employees nor their immediate families are eligible for the reward.

Real-Estate Market Strengthening In State

Florida's residential real-estate market began to show some signs of strengthening during the first quarter of this year as both dollar volume and total sales were higher than during the fourth quarter of 1981.

But while this year's first quarter appeared to be somewhat better than the earlier threemonths period, statistics complied by the Florida Association of Realtors show that it still fell far short of the residential market during the first quarter of 1981.

The number of residential units sold in Florida during the first three months of this your was \$.4 percent over the fourth quarter of last year, but was still down 27.3 percent from the comparable quarter last year.

There was also an increase in the dollar volume of residential sales in Florida during this year's first quarter, which was up \$.2 percent from the fourth quarter of 1961. This volume, however, was still 13.5 percent lower than for the comparable quarter of last year. The dollar volume of sales of single-family homes in Florida during the first three months this year was \$.8 percent greater than in the

fourth quarter of 1981, although it was down 11 percent from the first quarter of last year. This increase in residential sales during the January-April period over the previous quarter could have resulted in part from the fact that the average price of a single-family home in Florida was down a fraction from \$75,218 in the fourth guarter of last year to \$77,580 in the first quarter of this year.

In addition, the contract interest rate for mortgage loans in Florida, as reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta, was down from an average of 18.14 percent during the final three months of 1981, to an average of 15.75 percent for the first quarter this year. The average effective interest rate in Florida, the bank reported, dropped from 16.78 percent during the final three months of 1961 to

16.35 percent for the first three months of this Although the average sales price of a singlefamily home declined fractionally from the fourth quarter of last year to the first three months of this year, it was still 11.1 percent above the average sales price of \$69,525 recorded during the first quarter of 1961.



BANKER

Howard G. Poteet has been named branch manager and assistant vice president of **Barnell Bank's Forest** City branch, which is scheduled to open in midsummer at 555 S. Hunt Club Blvd. Poteet has been in the banking industry 23 years.

Some Try Creative Financing

Plagued by rising construction costs and record-high interest rates, housing industry experts are relying upon creative financing to keep new home costs affordable.

Most Americans today can't qualify for the average-priced home carrying a 17 percent interest rate on a 30-year mortrage. But creative financing is helping the prospective home buyer purchase homes in today's market,

First Southern Group, a multi-faceted real estate and construction company based in Orlando, is among those firms offering creative financing packages to home buyers in Central Florida.

Ron Schwartz, executive vice president of First Southern, believes home buyers should look as carefully into the mortgage plan of a new home as they do into the floor plan and amenities.

"Many people today are walking away from their dream home or not even shopping the market because they have mentally eliminated themselves from the housing market," Schwartz said. "But with today's creative financing packages, home buyers' incomes go much further. The old rules don't apply any more."

Schwartz pointed to three creative financing programs First Southern has implemented in Central Florida that have allowed prospects to allord new homes.

Those programs are the "Helping Hand" mortgage at Wekiya Glen, "HOME" (Home Ownership Made Easler) at Howell Cove, and the "Rich Uncle" program at Cypress Village.

The "Helping Hand" mortgage is the laiset creative financing arranged by First Southern Group. The plan is being

offered exclusively at Wekiva Glen, a 192-lot community of custom homes being developed by The Babcock Company near Wekiya State Park.

Under the "Helping Hand" mortgage, the buyer receives assistance from the seller on the mortgage, which reduces the monthly payment and allows the buyer to qualify for the home. The plan requires the seller to hold a second mortgage at no interest and no monthly payments to the home buyer. At the end of two years, the buyer must pay off the second mortgage.

The "HOME" plan is being offered exclusively at Howell Cove, a community of single-family homes being developed by Rollingwood Homes.

"HOME" is a land-lease program that reduces the overall cost of a home by about \$20,000. Under the agreement, the home buyer can buy the lot at any time at a predetermined price.

Another popular creative financing plan is the "Rich Uncle" program, being offered at Cypress Village.

That plan involves an investor who puts up the down payment for the buyer for a percentage of the appreciation of the home. The buyer-occupant then pays the investor rent. After three years the agreement terminates and either the home is sold and the revenues split or the owner-occupant bays out the investor.

"The 'Rich Uncle' program allows both the investor and the owner-occupant to reap the benefits of real estate appreciation and the owner-occupant also realizes the benefits of tax deductions and ownlog his home. The program has been a tremendous success at Cypress Village," Schwartz said.

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Peter, Paul and Mary first sang about "Puff the Magic Dragon" 20 years ago, but Puff is alive and well and about to have his third television special. It's "Puff and the Incredible Mr. Nobody," to air on CBS May 17.

Peter Yarrow, the Peter in PP&M, who wrote the song with Leonard Lipton, is a producer of the show. Yarrow looks back on the 'Puff" song with nostalgia, with its message about "the beauty there is in the openness and fantasy of childhood" and "how sad a day it was when we not only lost the fantasy of childhood but the idealism of the innocent."

As for rumors that it was a drug allegory, Yarrow told UP1, "When it was written we didn't even know marijuana existed. The big game then was beer." Peter, Paul and Mary, Incidentally, have been reunited and will play 35 concerts a year.

Newsman Caught Short

Television anchormen don't have to be sartorially splendid below the waist - or below the anchor booth that screens their lower half from camera range. But newsman Chris Clark got caught with his pants

off between his 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. newscasts last Tuesday at WTVF-TV in Nashville, Tenn.

Clark went home, changed into tennis shorts and sneakers, and washed his car. He lost track of time and dashed back to work just in time to alip into a jacket. shirt and tie. But he went on the air in his shorts.

During the newscast, Clark shifted in his chair and glanced at the TV monitor. What he saw was an outstretched bare leg. His.

"I saw that leg there and about died," Clark said. He added that in 16 years in the business, "I've never gotten caught at it before."

Givenchy's Mom Did It

Hubert de Givenchy may design couture clothes for Jackle Onassis, Audrey Hepburn and Princess Caroline of Monaco, but backstage at his Paris fashion shows the first one to plant a congratulatory kiss is his mother.

Givenchy told James Brady on WCBS-TV, New York's "News At Five" that his mother deserves much credit for his success. He said he began designing clothes as a little boy, stealing fabric from his mother for doll dresses.

His brother "is more interested in the airplane. . . like my father," Givenchy said, while he takes after his mother and has always been fascinated with fabrics and fashion magazines.

He said his mother helped him greatly in his career because "in that period, that epoch (it was) very difficult for a man to be a designer."

... Casselberry's Lasers

Continued From Page 1A by saving ammunition and targets, allow the officer to use his own gan with the same trigger pall, sighting and weight as in real-life situations, and will not cost the taxpayers anything.

"The system will be paid for through the Law Enforcement Fundgrant," he explains. "No money is coming directly from the city residents, but they will definitely be the ones ultimately to benefit from the program."

But how does the laser work? How do you know whether you've "killed" someone or whether you have been "killed?"

"You place the battery-operated cylinder, which allows about 100 round (firings), in the chamber where the bullets usually are," McGowan explains. "Then you can either shoot at people wearing the special vest, which gives off an audible sound if the laser beam hits the fiber optics in the vest, or shoot at the panel targets and silhouettes, which give off a flashing light when hit."

"Before this (the laser), you never got the

realism of knowing whether or not you reacted correctly to surprise or anticipated situations, because you simply can't use the real thing (bullets)," he said. "This gun offers versatility."

McGowan says the only drawback to the system is that there is "no recoil or flash, as would occur when a bullet is fired "

However, he says that even this can be turned to an advantage in a training situation.

"It will allow our new officers to learn, and our other officers to work on remembering not to jerk the gun when it fires, but to squeeze the trigger and keep the subject in their sights," he says. "You can cut down on the anticipated Jerking of the weapon with the laser, because there is no recoil."

And while the Casselberry police force won't be using Luke Skywalker's "laser" and they won't be battling arch-villain Darth Vader, one thing does seem to apply to both the movie performers and law enforcers - The "force" is always with them.

Life-Care Retirement

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dining room. There is a social hall, craft shop, woodworking shop, a library with books, tapes and records, and transportation.

The advantage of a life-care type of facility, says Smith, is that it is a protected environment, but the residents are still independent, they can relate to other people their age with social activities, and don't have to drive through traffic to do it. They can enjoy the things they like to do, such as gardening or crafts, and don't have the upkeep of their home. The cost is most cases is less than owning their own home, Smith adds.

Barbara Dunn Robinson, executive director of John Knox Village, says the average life span of a resident after coming into a life-care retirement facility is 14 years. "Studies have shown that life expectancy is raised from 7 to If years over a non-resident," she says. "The reasons are the availability of medical care, better nutrition, companionship, activities, and peace of mind." The minimum age is 62.

There are 20 residents from Seminole County among the 650 living at the non-profit facility. There are 34 cottages and a 144-unit, three-story, mid-rise facility on the 80-acre site. The mid-rise addition was completed in April 1981. The units revert back to the village on death of the resident. Endowments ranging from \$18,000 to \$59,000 guarantee use of the unit for life. There is also a monthly fee of \$200

to \$500 a month, depending on the size of the unit. In the case of a married couple, there is a set accond-person fee for the spouse. This includes meals and normal nursing care.

"If they have surgery that requires recuperation time, they know they won't have to be alone in their apartment, but can convalesce in the medical center," says Mrs. Robinson, "and they know that if they have a stroke or something that requires extended care, they will get it here."

Life at the village is far from sedentary, and there are daily activities planned. "A group of our residents are going to the World's Fair this week," Mrs. Robinson savs.

Seminole County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather has proposed a \$20 million "total life-care center" for Sanford on 81 acres overlooking Lake Monroe, and is seeking city approval. He proposes to finance his project through the sale of industrial revenue bonds - low-interest bonds whose earnings are tax-exempt.

The total life-care center, which includes a nursing-care facility, would be designed to attract elderly citizens who are retired or near retirement. Feather's project would include 350 to 400

one-bed apartment units which he proposes to rent to residents. The 120-bed nursing-care facility would be included in the center. The building would be 10 to 15 stories high.

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... Library Needs Cash

Continued From Page 1A) trition of old books and reference material

"Our reference-section loss to theft was over \$30,000 just last year," says Ms. Rhein. "Library abuse and theft are excessive across the county."

The Seminole system recently installed an electronic security system that monitors books. "The security system cuts down the abuse and at the same time saves taxpayers money," Ms. Rhein says.

Overdue books also have been a headache for the library, tying up the inventory and the staff as well. Ms. Rhein says her staff sends out about 800 overdue notices per month. The library charges 10 cents per day per overdue book, so fees are substantial.

The County Commission is currently in the process of hiring a collection agency, and Ms. Rhein says she would like to see the overdue charges be part of the agency's responsibility to collect.

Ms. Rhein says she realizes that the library and a citizens' committee supporting the referendum have a selling job to do to the public.

On a 20-year bond issue, homeowners would be assessed 33 cents per \$1,000. Interest rates would be cut in half on a 10year bond issue, raising assessments to 43 cents per \$1,000. Based on a \$50,000 piece of property, homeowners would pay \$16.50 per year in library taxes over 20 years and \$21.50 per year on a 10-year bond based on the same property taxes.

"The citizens' committee has to inform the public of the facts," says Ms. Rhein. "We have to make the public aware of the library situation, its uses and locations and what they'll be getting for their money.

"There will be people opposed to the referendum, but most of those who oppose it will be making their decision on the same

"It's going to take a lot of people to go out referendum," she adds.



The Bill McCollum Intern Program is the study of the federal government in action for high school juniors in the Fifth Congressional District.

This year, five juniors sent in applications for this honor: Robert Capko, Chon Gann, Martha McIntosh, Alan Janak, and Mike Wohlgemuth, Martha McIntosh was the winner and Chon Gann was the runner-up.

Martha will travel to Washington on May 22 for a four-or five-day visit. Her trip will include: observing the House and Senate, observing committees and subcommittees, interviewing members of both portions in Congress, seeing a Congressional office at work, learning how a bill is passed, understanding the work of a caucus, seeing how lobbyists function, and visiting historical sites and viewing historical documents.

Each student filled out an application listing their extracurricular activities, community activities, and answering to some questions.

Martha is very active in school and the community. She is on the varsity swim team, is a cheerleader, a member of Interclub council, Keycilles, Followship of Christian represent SHS in Washington.



Athletes, Latin Honor Society, Tribe, Thespians, National Honor Society, and is president of the junior class. Outside of school, she was an Oplimist Oratorical Participant, Sanford Rotary Air Show worker, she is in her church choir and dramatics, and she is also in the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole.

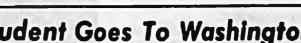
Chon Gann, runner-up, is also active in school and the community. He is a student trainer (sports medicine) for the athletic department and is active on the soccer team. In the community, Chon is active in Boy Scouts and soccer.

Seminole is proud to have students like these juniors and happy that they were picked to



basis as people who oppose school taxes because they don't have any children," she says.

and inform the public about the facts of the





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A Hospital Tour: **Time Well Spent**

Well, it's been a long time, but it's finally about to happen - Sanford and Seminole County will have a brand-spanking new hospital with the most modern of equipment and professional staffers to provide quality health care we'll all be proud of. As it stands today, an open-to-the-public dedication ceremony and tour of the new hospital has been set for 2 p.m. Sunday, May 23. Patients are expected to be transferred from Seminole Memorial Hospital to the new facility on June 2, the day it officially opens for business.

While we look forward to this momentous occasion, we certainly will not forget the faithful service provided this community and the surrounding area for many years under the name of Seminole Memorial Hospital. In a way, it's sad. When you think of the stories that must be stored up in the walls of that grand hospital from over the years, stories of successful hospital care that saved patients' lives, the unselfish dedication of doctors and nurses and other personnel, the sense of helplessness when a patient couldn't be saved. Still, the grand hospital was outliving its usefulness. Age was taking its toll not only the structural facility, but on the years-old equip-

ment. Equipment that had to be replaced, but in many cases there wasn't enough room to bring it in.

Now, the Hospital Corporation of America has invested more than \$26 million in the medicalcare future of Sanford and the surrounding area, fully prepared to rack up a long-term track record of quality medical care with the latest in equipment and the professional personnel to complement it.

This is an excellent opportunity for Sanfordites and anyone else in Seminole or nearby counties to view first-hand this quality-care institution. An opportunity to turn out in large numbers to witness the May 23 dedication ceremonies and to tour the hospital to see precisely what it will offer. We can't think of a better way to spend a Sunday

Profit By Looting

afternoon.

Perhaps the cruelest indignity being imposed on



JULIAN BOND

Some time back, a Herald columnist said he was highly put out that a piece of newsprint bearing his photograph was used at a pet center in a cage as a "house breaking" measure for a young puppy. I share his emotions.

Just recently, a friend phoned to tell me to drop by - that she had something "really adorable" that involved me. I nearly had a wreck getting there.

She had some small framed photos in her bird's cage of "important people" in her life. One included my Herald column picture. Pet parakeet Pepper just loves my picture, she says. He pecks at my puss all day long.

Ouch! Such love. On another occasion, I saw a plant, just oozing with liquid fertilizer, dripping over my face in The Herald. Now this was really painful -

particularly with my skin allergies.

I die with pride inside when some jesters refer to our product as a mullet wrapper. At least, the fish is respectfully shrouded for its last rites before ending up as nourishment in the pit of some stomach.

More brighter moments, Valerie Weld said she and her daughter, petite Valerie Ann, were riding along one day with The Heraid in the front seat of the car. Valerie Ann read her first newspaper --- and selected my by-line to spell out while her mom was driving.

And, now hear this. The mullets may have to go to the kitchen bare in the future -- that is, if they depend on a newspaper wrapping.

There's a new shredding machine on the market that shreds newspapers into garden mulch. And according to manufacturer Graham Kinaman of Point Pleasant, Pa., a mulch of

newspapers when shredded into strips conserves moisture, moderates temperatures and prevents weeds from getting the upper hand.

Kinsman says the newspaper mulch also shelters young seedlings from the damaging effects of sun, wind or rain on exposed soil. The tangle of strips is not unsightly, he says, and the paper does not blow around. As a bonus, the paper gradually decomposes into soil-rich humus by the end of the season.

Warning: don't use the color printed inserts for mulching.

So, you see, newspapers are more than a means of education, cage liners and mullet wrappers.

Now we know they can be recycled in the garden where they will control weeds, conserve moisture, enrich the soil and provide a feast, including my picture, for hundreds of well-read earthworms

RUSTY BROWN

Artfully Dodging The IRS

What a fool I was!

Like almost half of America's taxpayers, I struggled to pay my taxes early this year. Like most taxpayers, I looked for every legal deduction I could find. Like most taxpayers, I think I paid more than I had to and am sure that the IRS will give me less than I'm owed. But it's really my fault. I didn't take advantage of a tax saving available to every taxpayer. And it took Ronald Reagan to show me what a fool I was.

It's really Nancy Reagan who I have to thank for belatedly opening my eyes. Nancy and Ronald Reagan deducted \$5,930 for designer dresses that the first lady wore once or twice and then donated to museums. Some \$4,180 worth of her duds went to the Fashion Institute for Design and Merchandising in Los Angeles. Another \$1,750 worth of alreadyworn wear went to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

Roy D. Miller, the tax attorney who prepared the Reagan returns, said that the gowns that became tax write-offs were owned by Mrs. Reagan before the couple moved to their new address in Washington. The dresses that she has given away since becoming first lady didn't show up on the 1961 returns. We'll have to wait until next year to discover which museum received these gowns and how much the presidential tax bill declined because of her generosity.

Following the first family's lead, the Bond family plans to make some generous donations of its own. I've instructed my tax preparer, Larry Loophole, to begin putting my 1982 returns in shape right now.

I've asked the members of my family not to discard the clothes that they think are ready for the waste bin. Those worn-out blue jeans and T-shirts with extra armholes are going to



'I pledge allegiance to the God of the United States of America, and to the moral majority for which it stands. One religion, under Reagan, Indisputable, with liberty

and justice for some I...'

JEFFREY HART More Catholic Outrages

Well, as they say, it never rains but it pours. The other day, I wrote a column expressing gratitude for the sensible remarks of a Catholic clergyman who called attention to the many-sidedness of political issues and also pointed out that the moral justification of armaments lies in the intention to discourage their use.

Whew, Common sense,

Whereupon there descends upon my humble desk news of more bizarre Catholic official behavior.

It seems that during Lent there began In St. Louis a campaign that involved wearing a

were being pressed into the service of advancing the Soviet cause in Central America. priest's Ash Wednesday sermon dealt in general terms with "injustice" and "solidarity" and that sitting there listening to it he assumed that the priest was talking shout the situation in Poland and about Lech

Mr. Hitchcock adds, humorously, that the Walesa's labor union.

Imagine his surprise when, upon leaving the church and reading his little white card he discovered that the priest was actually supporting those who wish to establish new

Polands in the Western Hemisphere.

Honoring A Mother's Courage On Mother's Day this I visited my mother's

grave.

It was a special time for me because I now live 1,800 miles from the grassy alope and a marker that reads; Ruth Wells Brown, 1 miss my chances to drop by now and then.

I put flowers - on the place where she lies and paid tribute for her life. I also recalled the final 11 months when she knew she was dying of cancer.

In the 10 years since her death, several of my friends have had to face the same diagnosis. Sometimes I've told them about mother, hoping it might help.

When the doctor leveled with her and said the disease had spread hopelessly, we all were devastated, of course. She, most of all.

But within weeks she railied and set about deciding what was important for her to do: it was to show care and tenderness to those she treasured.

Our first family decision was to be together as much as possible. I had a job in the North, while my parents had recently retired to Florida. Even though she loved it there, they closed up their home and moyed in with me. That was July 1971, about eight weeks after the doctor said she had "a year, maybe."

In the months that followed, there were special trips to places she said "I just want to see again."

There were phone calls to favorite people, asking them to drop by or come for Sunday supper, and a special open house on New Year's to say thanks to many for their kind-

Despite increasing weakness, she wanted to do for others: she baby-sat for a young friend and spent hours at a card table in the den, making Christmas gifts for neighbors.

Afghanistan these days is that the Soviet Union is forcing that victim nation to help pay the cost of Moscow's war of aggression.

We refer to the Soviet-Afghan "agreement" under which Afghanistan must provide the Soviet Union with vast quantities of natural gas at a bargain price of \$3.72 per thousand cubic feet. This price represents such a colossal steal that it might fairly be said that the Soviets are looling Afghanistan.

The magnitude of this systematic looting is suggested by the fact that the Soviets are currently selling their own natural gas to Western Europe at a price of \$6.67 per thousand cubic feet. Who ever said that the crafty men in the Kremlin do not know how to make a profit, even if it takes the Red army to underwrite the deal?

That the shameless Soviets portray their theft of Afghan natural gas as nothing more than a purely commercial transaction between "fraternal" socialist states is to be expected.

The greater shame is that Western Europeans should indirectly collaborate in the looting of Afghanistan by helping the Soviets reap profits that, in this instance, could truly be called obscene.

The more cheap gas the Soviets steal from Afghanistan, the more of their own that is available to sell to Western Europe at premium prices.

The Kremlin's tidy profits are blood money pure and simple, made possible by the amoral business-as-usual attitudes that prevail in Western Europe. And the real price is paid by thousands of Afghans shot, bombed, rocketed, and gassed by the Soviet army.



CHILDREN ST "Has Argentina given you any ideas about the U.S. base on Guantanamo Bay?"

be recycled into tax benefits for me and mine. No more hand-me-downs from older brother to younger brother, from my eldest, a college student, to my youngest, who is just finishing elementary school, Never again will 14-year-old Jeffry inherit 16-year-old Michael's sneakers. That shiny blue suit that I was saving for a son away at college can be permanently retired.

All these items representative of an important era in American fashion history will be donated to museums

With regional chauvinism, the Reagans chose home-town museums to receive their gifts. I bow to no one in pride for my native region and will select Southern museums exclusively as the final repository of the Bond collection.

Schoolchildren of tomorrow will learn from the doodles inscribed in ink on the knees of my two teen-agers' trousers. Cultural historians will be able to determine the secrets of the '80's by examining the necklines of my daughters' dresses.

Anthropologists can abandon plans to dig into tomorrow's ruins. In one locationproperly placed on life-size dummies-they will find abundant clues to today's tastes. Names like Vanderbilt, Sasson and Nike will reveal that the Bond family-like most others-believed in conspicyous consumption. I may even give some socks to my alma mater in case it wants to start a collection of clothes worn by graduates who won'l pay their slumni association dues. Whatever happened to that the I got for

Christmas in 1965?

JACK ANDERSON

small purple ribbon pinned to your lapel or your dress - purple being the color of penitence.

The idea spread, especially on the college campuses, and you began to see the little ribbons here and there, and doubtless next year you will see even more of them.

No harm done, though - so far - the meaning of it all was a little vague.

Next I read in the Catholic press of a Catholic grammar school in which the students were told that they had to wear, as part of their uniforms, the little purple ribbons - as a sign, they were informed, that they were against atomic warfare.

Now I suppose that everyone is against atomic warfare, so in a sense the gesture was meaningless - but, politically, it did coincide with the buildup for Ground Zero Week, essentially a campaign for unilateral American disarmament. The Catholic kids were being accepted for this political movement, and the Lenten colors were being enlisted in a secular political cause.

But read on, James Hitchcock, a Catholic journalist, reports that he attended church on Ash Wednesday and that at the end of the service he received one of the little purple ribbons pinned to a white card.

On the white card, he was informed that this ribbon was a symbol of protest against the foreign and domestic policies of the Reagan administration. It pledged the wearer's "solidarity with the victims of these policies." It made special reference to "increasing U.S. military support for Central American repression." The Lenten colors

A priest from El Salvador spoke on the Dartmouth College campus last week. bringing the news that the vast majority of people in that beleaguered country hate and despise the guerrillas.

I asked him why the Catholic Church in America seems to be so out of focus on this issue. He replied that there has grown up a kind of bureaucratic parallel church, apart from the regular parishes and schools and hospitals, and that this parallel church is completely political and has been taken over by the left.

This explains phenomena like the following There is an organization called the Conference of Major Superiors of Men, which represents the abbots, provincials and so forth of the male Catholic religious orders. Recently, the head of the conference, a Father Alan McCoy, sent a letter to all of the members asking them to oppose all U.S. military aid to Guatemala - which, of course, is battling a Marxist insurgency.

Television, Father McCoy added, has been 'disastrous" in its coverage of Nicaragua. By "disastrous" he must have meant that TV has belatedly noticed that the Sandinista government has been cracking down on dissent of all sorts, murdering its Indian population, and espousing an increasingly pro-Soviet line.

The truth will set you free, yes, but you will get precious little of it from the leftist ideologues in the Catholic Church. The struggle against their influence is bound to intensify in this country, and it is in the interest of America and the West that the struggle be successful.

Many of her days were filled writing to outof town friends. She didn't tell them how serious her condition was, but she didn't try to hide her need to reach out, keep in touch, feel close.

Two of her college friends had had a falling out many years before. She urged each to forget the hurt. In that instance, she was not above using her illness to get her way.

This is not to say we didn't have family arguments or cross words at times. The clashes were honest, at least, and that was the year for honesty.

Mother was in the hospital off and on , but eventually she asked to come home for good. My father and I took care of her.

In March, I was to sing a program of Easter music at a nearby church. Bedridden by then and in great pain, she suddenly ann sunced she was going to go. I can't imagine how she found the strength. She just got up, put on lipstick and walked to the car in her bathrobe. My mother had never even stepped out the door in her bathrobe before!

She slipped into the rear of the empty balcony and, too weak to sit up, lay down on a rear pew. I don't know if anyone else knew she was there, but I did, and I knew I was singing for her for the last time.

A month later she was gone. Saying goodbye was hard, and I cannot say we were not afraid. But we were stronger, I think, because she braved what she knew with such COULSES.

I knelt beside that courage on Mether's Day.

Hebrew Teacher Stumps Soviet Tyrants

WASHINGTON - Among the Soviet Union's chosen people - chosen, that is, for religious persecution - the most revered is Yuli Kosharovsky.

He has the biblical characteristics of a saint. He is a devout man, a teacher of teachers, who won't let the Kremlin stamp out the Jewish religion as long as he still draws breath.

For 11 hard years, he has been hounded, threatened and incarcerated for teaching the forbidden language of Hebrew. He has sulfered, but he has not cracked.

Friends of Kosharovsky say he is a remarkably poised, articulate and self-sufficient man. Most incredible of all, according to his friends, he bears no ill will toward the authorities who have tormented him.

Apparently, the old tyrants in the Kremlin simply cannot understand this serenity in the face of danger and abuse. He is perhaps more on their minds than any other Jewish activist.

Yet he does not go around calling press conferences and issuing provocative statements. He just attends quietly to his routines, resisting harassment without flinching, enduring abuse without rancor, teaching Hebrew despite official threats.

Thus Kosharovsky has become the Mahaima Gandi of the Jewish activists, an unsung hero in the Kremlin's war against them. Yet until now, he has remained unknown to the American public.

He is not unknown, however, on Capitol Hill. Rep. Chris Smith, R-N.J., who met Kosharovsky during a nine-day trip to Russia last year, has become a special champion of his cause.

He has persuaded \$4 members of Congress to sign a letter to Soviet President Leonid Breahney, complaining that "the Soviet government is continuing its harassment of Hebrew teachers." The letter cited Kosharovsky and included the names of three other teachers of Hebrew. "We are unable to understand why people, who are teaching a

language only, are being denied their basic human rights," the letter said. "The treat-ment of Yuli Kosharovsky and his fellow Hebrew teachers is in direct violation of the Helsinki Accords that your government signed in 1975."

Eleven years ago, Kosharovsky felt a great compulsion to return to the Holy Land. He was one of the first Soviet Jews to apply for an emigrant visa. His application was denied by the authorities on grounds that his emigration would constitute a security risk: He was a

radio electronics engineer. He was fired from his engineer's job for seeking to leave the country, which was regarded as an affront to the Soviet system. At the moment, he works as a night watchman for a movie theater. That's all right with him. Because it is so untaxing, the job leaves him plenty of time to study and to hone

his already sharp intellect. In 1975, he started a seminar for fellow engineers who had lost their jobs after applying for visas to Larael. He is widely regarded as one of the best teachers of Hebrew in the Soviet Union - an occupation that is officially proscribed and has brought repeated threats of imprisonment.

In July 1980, the threats turned into reality: He was visited by three KGB officials. They bullied him, but didn't buffalo him. He struck back with a letter to the KGB. In the missive, seen by my reporter Jell Nesbit, Kosharovsky wrote that the three officials "told me that my road to salvation could lead through cooperation with the security authorities."

In other words, if he finked on his triends in the Jewish movement, he could expect "salvation" from KGB harassment. Kosharovsky gently declined and wound up in jail for a few days. "These events," he acknowledged, "made me very apprehensive."

Apprehensive, yes. Bitter, no. For Yull Kosharovsky's gentle nature is but the mass on a character of granite.



OUR READERS WRITE Another Molly Magee's Backer

Kudos to Nikki Thoman (and to S. only appropriate word)? Did she have a and need it. The only thing is that other Cockman, D.M. Holley, K. Helmers and good time and her husband (or wants and needs are growing also D. Boos) for daring to speak up. I talked to Nikki and told her how much I enfoyed her letter.

Where are all the cons, as far as the "ladies only" programs at Molly Magee's? All we've read in the Herald are the pros, and there have been only six of us. What's the matter (those of you for or against) - are you afraid to along with copies of my first letter, the speak up, or are your husbands (or boyfriends) intimidating you? Thank copy of this letter. goodness I am married to a man who says to stand up for your rights, and it took me a long time to find him.

boyfriend) didn't like it, or did she want to go and he wouldn't let her? After all. the place was closed to the general public. I understand that all the Male Factor did was dance in bikinis. We see bikinis on the beach every summer. I am sending a copy of Nikki's letter to City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, letter that appeared with mine and a

As I said before, we like Sanford, but Sanford is growing. It is no longer just a farming area. Industries are moving in Who was the "snitch" (and that is the right and left. That's great; we want it

good time and her husband (or wants and needs are growing also, Maybe it's time to revise some city ordinances, and in the process loosen up some tight collars. We don't like to have to go to Orlando,

or other cities, for some decent food and fun entertainment. We like to stay close to home. Out of some 150 at the first show and

150 at the second show, do you mean to tell me there are only six of us who have dared to say how we feel? And I missed both! For shame! Charlene T. Sieg

Sanford

In Defense Of NATO's **Policy Of 'First Use'**

By STEPHEN A. CAMBONE Public Research, Syndicated The American nuclear freeze and

disarmament movement received a powerful boost recently. In an article in the spring edition of Foreign Affairs, a prestigious journal of international politics, former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara called on the U.S. to renounce NATO's long-standing commitment to make "first use" of nuclear weapons in the event that NATO could not defend itself against a Soviet attack by conventional means. McNamara issued this call in the belief that such a renunciation would not only forestall a general nuclear war but would ease West European fears about limited nuclear war on their soil, thus strengthening the alliance.

McNamara's views on this subject deserve serious consideration, since he was one of the principal architects of the "first use" policy in the late 1960s. The "first use" policy in question is but a single feature of NATO's "flexible response" defense doctrine. This doctrine postulates that NATO must be prepared to wage war at whatever level of conflict - conventional, theater nuclear or general nuclear - the Warsaw Pact might employ when initiating an attack. By being thus prepared, NATO seeks to deter war across the entire spectrum of conflict.

Given the West's belief that neither side would wish to suffer the catastrophic damage associated with nuclear war, NATO has long anticipated that, should war come, the Warsaw Pact would attempt to gain victory by conventional means. This expectation is encouraged by the Pact's expensive efforts to maintain its historical conventional superiority over NATO.

NATO adopted the "first use" policy as a way of offsetting its conventional inferiority. Matching the pact's conventional forces on a one-for-one basis

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was dismissed in the 1960s by McNamara and others as being too costly, Such an effort was also thought by them to be "destabilizing" because a large conventional army could be seen by Moscow as posing an offensive threat to the security of the Soviet

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Union.

The alternative to a massive NATO army was the "first use" policy. In accord with the flexible response doctrine, NATO's plans require it to do its best to defeat a Soviet conventional attack by conventional means. But NATO will not allow itself to be defeated by a conventional attack. If, in its judgment, the Soviets were on the verge of winning the war, NATO plans to fire a limited number of nuclear weapons (according to former NATO commander-in-chief and current Secretary of State Alexander Haig, only one, and that one to be detonated over the Baltic Sea) as a warning to the Soviets that they had better withdraw or face the consequences of nuclear war.

In adopting this policy, NATO labored under no illusions about the consequences of nuclear war. Indeed, it was precisely because NATO believed that Moscow would do everything in its power to avoid nuclear war that NATO thought its "first use" policy a reasonable and effective deterrent to war at any level in Europe.

Thus the "first use" policy is not, as McNamara implies, a Trojan horse concealing American plans to wage a limited nuclear war in Europe. To the contrary, its object is to deter war and, if war should come, to terminate it with as little loss of life and property on both sides as is humanly possible.

To argue, as McNamara has, that NATO's first use of nuclear weapons in its won defense will inevitably result in

last year, they

general nuclear war, and for that reason the U.S. and NATO should abandon the policy, is to ignore the fact that no such result is inherent in the policy. A general nuclear war, or even a nuclear war limited to Europe, might result from NATO's "first use" policy only if (a) Moscow orders the Warsaw Pact to attack Western Europe and (b) Moscow believes that it can win a general or limited nuclear war.

Thus the burden of whatever consequences might follow from NATO's first use of nuclear weapons falls not on NATO, but on the Soviet Union. The renunciation of NATO's "first use" policy by the U.S. would set the no other purpose than to remove this worden from the Soviet Union. And once this burden has been removed, that is, once Moscow is no longer deterred by the prospect of nuclear war ensuing as to consequence of its aggression against NATO, the Soviet Union would be in a position to use its superior conventional forces against Western Europe In any way that it might choose.

It is true, of course, that NATO could build up its conventional forces to respond to the new threat. But one has to wonder whether a conventional arms race in Europe is preferable to the maintenance of the status quo. Such a race is likely to be as destabilizing as any other arms race. And because conventional arms are considered to be far more useful than nuclear arms, the prospect of such a race resulting in war is far more likely.

One of McNamara's objectives in making his proposal was to avoid the prospect of limited nuclear war in Europe. The prospect of a conventional war limited to Europe is no more appealing. Let us not forget that it took Western Europe the better part of a generation to recover from the last conventional war fought on its soil. Eastern Europe, some forty-three years later, still has not recovered.

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His Answer: Restore School Prayer the same result twice in succession

U.S. Justice Department ever made cross-busing, then gave the minority an was when it listened to Madalyn equal stand with the majority, which Murray O'Hair and took her advice to has cost taxpayers billions of dollars take prayer out of our schools and let and at the seme time lowered the them go to hell.

Since prayer was taken out of our what it is today. It is so low that a thirdschools, discipline went with it. grader has to have a calculator to do Discipline in schools, the borne, and math. even in athletics and society has reached a low. Youth has lost all respect for parents, teachers, eiders and law-enforcement agencies.

It also has our education system in such a pitiful state that it will take 20 years of hard work to bring it back to normal. We have high school graduates had several transactions to complete in who can't read a newspaper or un- which I was to receive some cash in derstand an employment application return, and the cashier calculated the and are unable to fill it out properly. transaction six times and could not get

The biggest and greatest mistake the The Justice Department enforced Some time at a later date I went to another bank, and the cashier calculating my transactions came up \$100 short, and when I called her atstandard of our education system to tention to it, she said it was right, as the computer never makes mistakes. J insisted on her rechecking her tape, and after rechecking it she found she had put in the wrong figures and that she

At the rate our education system is retarding, we will soon not have anyone to put the right information in the computers and they will become obsolete.

Some time ago I went to a bank and

right as the information put into them. I have every reason to believe that if we put prayer back into our schools, discipline would improve, education would improve, and the crime rate of our juveniles and youth would greatly decrease.

> Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

Legislators Will Bankrupt Us All

Goy. Graham was worried because

nerves by telling them we passed the The black-hat boys in Tallahasaee called legislators, and our honorable one-cent sales tax to stick the tourist governor, Bob Graham, were really in again." a dilemma trying to figure out how to squander the new one-cent sales tax. It he promised all the voters, "If you elect took only five minutes for them to me your governor, no new tax will pass decide to spend it all buying votes.

The first bloc vote they bought by giving a raise to all school employees, 60,000 strong. The second bloc vote they bought by giving all state employees a raise, and I don't know how many

housend strong they are. The black-hat boys in Tallahassee know how hungry our city and county politicians are for a few more bucks to uander. We will throw them a few

my desk while I am your governor." He got around that promise by moving his desk to the North Pole. Some of the state representatives were concerned about giving all

government employees a raise while thousands of small-business people are going bankrupt. That ailment was cured in a hurry by deciding that was the small-business person's worry, not

and give all government employees a raise. If they can do all that with a onecent sales tax, for gosh sakes, what were they doing with the four-cent sales tax we already had?

was in error. The computers are only as

Even the newspapers were so excited about this cure-all one-cent sales tax that they completely overlooked the \$10 billion state budget these jerks approved for the coming year. That is an average of \$1,000 a year for every man,

woman and child in Florida. With a \$10 billion state budget, if handled by a good businessman, they could pay cash for all new schools, new jails, new roads and enough left over to

crumbs, and that will buy their support. theirs, and the only worry they had was Some of our legislators were worried getting elected again. about the vote-buying scheme in election year, but decided the public were going to do with the new one-cent was too stupid to realize what they were sales tax? Lower your property tax, doing. They said, "We will soothe their build new Jalls, new roads, stop crime,

What did these con men tell you they

slow down crime. If you don't vote out the \$100-an-hour people who represent you in Tallahassee, in 10 years Florida will be bankrupt.

Grover Ashcraft Pierson

... And A Garland Of Thank-Yous

wonderful coverage we received in the Evening Herald for the spring flower

The show was a success, and we were pleased with the attendance, which I'm sure was greatly helped by your fine publicity.

> Patty Speer Publicity Chairman Garden Club of Sanford

On behalf of the Oviedo Woman's The Pilot Club of Sanford wishes to Club, I would like to thank Doris thank the community for its financial Dietrich for the generous coverage she support for our Easter egg project.

I would like to thank you for the gave our Great Day in the County Arts and Crafts Festival.

Without the cooperation of the media, a venture of this size would be impossible. Because of your generosity, our club will be able to help many charitable causes in Central Florida. We deeply appreciate her efforts in helping to make Great Day a success. Barbara L. Shaffer

Publicity Chairman

to the community in aid to help many social and educational services. A graduate of Seminole High school will be given a scholarship to Seminole Community College; nursing homes, middle school students and the central Florida Zoological Society are just a few recipients.

The money received . . . li be returned

People who care make Pilot worthwhile. Pilots want a better community and work for it. Your involvement is greatly appreciated. Mrs. Pauline C. Stevens

Corresponding secretary



Some Progress On Home Care

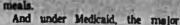
Q: My mother is 78 years old and in falling health. She lives with my husband and me. It is becoming more and more difficult to care for her.

We were considering placing her in a nursing home, but she wants to spend her last years at home. Of course, we want that too, but we really are in a terrible dilemma. Can you tell us where le turn?

A: Your family is not alone in facing this most difficult situation. Many caring families share your desire to keep your mother with you though you feel unable to meet her demanding health care needs. We are making some progress in finding adequate solutions to the problem.

The concept of home-based care that may prevent, delay or shorten inatitutionalization of older people is gaining strength and support in this nation.

In 1960 Congress eased the restrictions that apply to home health care under Medicare. This service still is subject to fairly strict guidelines, but patients who require skilled care will have greater access to in-home services of nurzes, health aides, physical therapists and other health professionals as well as equipment. In many areas, adult day health services offer working families daytime care for elderly people who cannot remain unstiended. This helps keep families together. Some communities also offer homemaker services, transportation assistance and





government program for nursing-home care, states will be able to substitute home health care for nursing-home care under a new exception approved by Congress.

These are important advances, but we still lack a long-term policy for, caring for the elderly and the disabled. We are working to develop a coordinated system that can be lailored to the needs of patients and their families. The current system is complex, expensive and emphasizes institutional care.

In the meantime, you might want to discuss care options with your mother's physician. In may communities, home or community care organizations will make an assessment of an individual's needs and resources, suggest what kinds of care he or she might benefit from and help to get this care.

Or you might wish to get in touch with year area agency on aging, which should have a good idea of which services are available in your community. Q: I was planning on retiring in 1983, when I will turn 62 years aid. I felt that if all my bills were paid up, I could make ends meet on a fixed income. Now I hear they're going to de away with the early retirement benefits and make you work until 65 before you're entitled to Social Security. It seems unfair to have everything explode in my face after I worked so hard, prayed and planned for peace of mind. Why?

A. You are one of many thousands of people approaching age 62 and looking forward to early retirement who are concerned about news accounts describing President Reagan's plan to slash early retirement benefits by more than 30 percent beginning in 1962.

Let me reassure you that this plan has not been enacted. I think I can safely say that it will not be enacted.

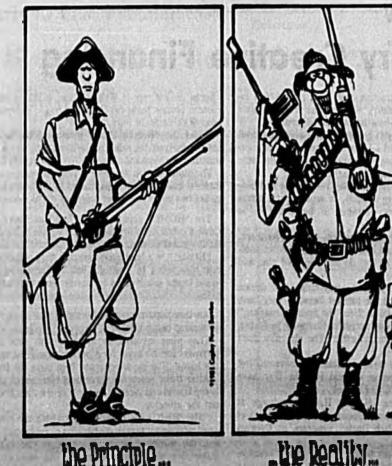
Even the Reagan administration has started backing away from its original proposal. Richard Schweiker, the secretary of health and human services, now says that the administration would support phasing this cut in over several years. As for the Congress, 1 have rarely in my 32 years in the House and Senate seen a proposal generate such strong opposition.

Social Security's short-term financing problems can be addressed by authorizing borrowing among the various trust funds. The long-range picture is less clear, but it is not nearly as had as some claim. I'll explain it further in a future column.

You may wish to let your elected representatives know your views on cuts in Social Security.

Write to Rep. Pepper in care of this newspaper. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be answered in future columns.

The right to bear arms in a militia



the Principle.

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Reagan: Public Pressure

On Congress Will Help

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - President Reagan wanta the public to "lean on" Congress to pass a Republican budget plan for 1963 he says will bring economic recovery and lower interest rates in the second half of this year.

At two political fund-raisers for Pennsylvania's leading Republicans and at a luge dairy farm where he met with more than 200 people, Reagan on Friday slammed his Democratic opponents, who say his economic program is the cause of high unemployment and interest rates.

Hinckley: Motive To Lie?

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A prosecutor suggests John W. Hinckley Jr. had a "motive to lie" to a psychiatrist who found the 25-year-old drifter mentally ill and driven by suicidal impulses the day he shot President Reagan.

But Dr. William Carpenter, the first psychiatrist to give an expert opinion on Hinckley's condition, told a jury Friday that in 44 hours of interviews "it wasn't obvious" Hinckley cared whether he was found sane or insame at his triat

UAW Gets Office Workers?

DETROIT (UPI) - White-collar workers at General Motors Corp., upset because of layoffs and benefit cuts, may join their assembly-line counterparts and organize under the auspices of the United Auto Workers Union.

Car owners also were angry with GM Friday. A group of more than 50 GM diesel and Cadillac owners demanded a meeting with chairman Roger Smith or president F. James McDonald to settle their grievances over the "lemons" they say they were sold.

Fire Kills 10 in Family

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Ten family members, including six children, died Saturday in a raging fire apparently started by a kerosene lamp the family used because the electricity in their two-story row house was cut off, officials said.

"Their electricity was turned off Friday for nonpayment - that's the reports we're getting," said Police Capt. Patrick Flynn, "We also found traces of several candles that may have been burning."

Split In Southern Baptists?

MIDDLETOWN, Ky. (UPI) - Moderates are pushing World Baptist Alliance president Duke McCall as a candidate for president of the Southern Baptist Convention, a move that could split the 13.2 millionmember group.

McCall had agreed to allow his name to be placed in nomination when the convention meets in New Orleans June 15-17, it was confirmed Friday by C.R. Daley, editor of a Kentucky Baptist Convention magazine, and Dr. Edwin Perry, pastor of a Louisville congregation.

Two Charged In Auto-Buying Scheme

By TENI YARBOROUGH **Barald Staff Writer**

Two men are free today from the Seminole County jail following their arrests in connection with a fraudulent carbuying scheme.

James Francis Kiley, 72, of 1059 Saxon Blvd., Deltona, and James Theodore Craig, 46, of Orlando, were released on their own recognizance following their arrests this week on charges of faistfication of a bill of sale and unlawful possession of a forged bill of sale, jail officials said.

The arrests of the two suspects Thursday came after almost three months of investigations by the Seminole County state attorney's Consumer Fraud Division into the alleged fraudulent scheme, said Douglas Huth, consumer-fraud investigator.

According to Huth, the case involves two antomobiles, owned by an Orlando bank, that were sold at the Sanford Auto Auction in January, Michael J. Macik of Value Auto Sales in Orlando, whose name appears on the bill of sale as the buyer, filed a complaint with the Consumer Fraud Division, saying he did not buy the cars at the auction, Huth said,

"Apparently someone was selling cars to themselves while acting as agents of a bank in selling repossessed cars," Huth said. "Then they put down Macik's name on the bill of sale. other papers and was given titles to cars he never bought.

That's when he called us." was faisified on the bills of sale.

SCHOOL ROOM RANSACKED

Vandals caused about \$2,000 worth of damage to a Midway Elementary School classroom sometime between 9:15 p.m. Monday and 5:46 p.m. Tuesday.

Deputies said the culorits broke into classroom 308 at the Jitway Street school in Sanford through an unlocked window. Once inside, the vandals dumped papers and paint on the floor, overturned desks and broke a window, deputies said.



SHOPPER'S \$ SWIPED OR LOS (?

A Lake Mary woman, shopping at a Sanford grocery store, told police that she either lost \$213 from her purse or that someone stole the money while she was shopping at about 2 m. Tuesday,

Patricia JoAnn Brownell, 45, of 288 Abbott Ave., told police she was shopping at the Fairway Market, 27th Street and U.S. Highway 17-92, when she discovered the money was missing. INMATE INJURED WITH TELEPHONE

A Seminole County jati inmate toil deputies he was hit over the head with a telephone receiver after he and another inmate got into an argument at about 7 a.m. Tuesday.

James Waldo Nutter, 50, told deputies that he was attempting to make a call when another inmate said he wanted Macik found out about the incident when he went to pick up to use the phone. The man reportedly snatched the phone from Nutter's hand and pulled the cost out of the wall, deputies said.

Nutter said the man then got angry and began hitting Nutter Huth said the "motive is not clear" as to why Macik's name in the head with the receiver, deputies reported. Nutter was not seriously injured.

DANCER'S DUDS DISAPPEARED

A Fern Park entertainer told deputies that another entertainer at the Circus Circus A Go-Go Bar, U.S. Highway 17-92, stole her clothes sometime between 2 s.m. and 11 p.m. Monday.

Helene Reed, 27, of Lake City, who is employed as a dancer at the bar, told deputies that another dancer took two red Gstrings, a white top, four body suits in a variety of colors, and a bottle of perfume.

LONGWOOD HOME RANSACKED

A Longwood man's home was broken into and ransacked sometime between 8:30 a.m. Monday and 7:20 p.m. Tuesday. Mark T. Spears, 24, of 219 Hickory Drive, told deputies the thieves entered his home through the kitchen window and stole an undisclosed amount of property. Spears is expected to provide deputies with a list of the missing items later.

SANFORD MAN SHOT AT

A 25-year-old Sanford man told police that a man fired a shot ut him and then fired a shot at the ground near him after the two had apparently argued over a dog.

James Andrew Alexander, of 3011 E. 20th St., told police that an unidentified man aimed a gun at him and fired two shots at about 9:02 p.m. Tuesday. Police reported that this is the second time such an incident has occurred involving the two men.

No one was injured in the incident, police said. \$5,000 IN PROPERTY STOLEN

Since February, an Oviedo woman has had about \$5,000 worth of property stolen from her home.

Mary Talbot, 54, of 2001 Walker Road, told deputies she has been robbed of jewelry, a television, citizens band radio equipment, boat motor, stereo, car batteries, rifle and other Items

FIRE DESTROYS CAR, LAUNDRY

A 1979 Ford Mustang, owned by David Thomas Russi, 50, of 1805 Palm Way, Sanford, was destroyed after ashes from his daughter's cigarette accidentally ignited a basket of clothing in the car's rear seat.

Runsi told police that the fire caused about \$2,000 damage to the car.

SCHOOL LOCKER RIPPED OFF

Someone took a watch, ring and about \$5 cash from a Lake Mary High School boy's gym locker sometime between 4:40 p.m. Monday and 4:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Kenneth A. Howder, 15, of Altamonte Springs, told deputies the stolen items are valued at about \$75.

Black Registration Campaign Launched

Seminole Neighborhoods United Council (SNUC) is sponsoring a voter registration drive in Seminole County's black communities this month. Thirty-seven volunteers have been deputized by Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce to register voters at various locations throughout the county.

In Altamonte Springs, persons may register at New Bethel African Methodist Episcopal (AME) Church on Marker Street, \$-7 p.m. May 19 and 26; at Williams Chapel, corner of Williams Avenue and Marker Street, \$-7 p.m., May 21; a booth set up on the corner of Jackson and North Street, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., May 22; booth, corner of Jackson and Marker Street, noon to 8 p.m., May 26.

In Georgetown, there will be registration daily Mondays through Saturdays 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. at Washington Oaks Park Drew Avenue, Sanford; Mondays through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Redding Gardens breezeway, Fifth Street, Sanford; and Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Friendly Cafe, 320 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Goldsboro locations include First Shiloh Missionary Baptist (MB) Church, 1101 W. 13th St., Sanford, 2-6 p.m., Mondays and Tuesdays, 2-7 p.m., Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m., Thursdays, 2-3 and 6-7 p.m., Fridays, 6-7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 s.m. to 2 p.m.t J.W. Anderson 76 Station, corner of Southwest Road and 18th Street, Sanford, Saturdays, 8 a.m. to midnight and Mondays through Thursdays, 8-7 p.m.; Daniels Service Station, 927 W. o p.m.; Castle Brewer Court Center, W. 10th St. Sanlord, 5:30 p.m. to midnight; Williams Fish Market, 1905 W. 13th St., Sanford, Mondays through Fridays, 44 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Mt. Olive AME Church, 18th Street and Hawkins Ave., Lockhart, Sanford, Mondays through Thurdays, 5-7 p.m.



Assistant Seminole State Attorney George University of Florida Law School class of 1981, is

Herald Photo by Tam Vincent

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: At least 15 tornadoes wrecked homes and airports throughout the Southern Plains in a fifth straight day of fierce storms that killed 10 people and left more than 700 homeless in flooded Texas. Avalanches careened down snowpacked Colorado mountains. The storms moved east into the Central Plains and portions of the Midwest Friday. The National Weather Service reported five tornadoes aplece skidded through Oklahoma and Missouri. Another three hit Kansas and two touched down in Nebraska. A tornado swooped down on the southeastern Oklahoma town of Antiers, damaging housed, barns and the airport, which reported an estimated \$100,000 in damage. Two planes were destroyed. Thunderstorm winds gusted to 65 mph at Carthage in southwestern Missouri and 2-Inch hall pounded Warsaw, Mo., and Eufaula, Okla, Torrential rains soaked parts of Louisiana and three lornadoes cut through central Missouri, touching down in Warsaw, Stover and Syracuse within three hours. No major damages or injuries were reported. Much of eastern Kansas and western Missouri was under a tornado watch early Saturday. Heavy thunderstorms pounded an area from northcentral Arkansas to northeast Texas, and showers were widely scattered from Nebraska and eastern Wyoming to northern Minnesota.

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.); temperature: 71; overnight low: 60; Friday high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.11; relative humidity: 78 percent; winds: north-northeast at 5 mph.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:29 a.m. 3:02 p.m.; lows, 8:45 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:21 a.m., 2:56 p.m.; lows, 8:36 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs 9:39 a.m., 8:14 p.m.; lows, 2:27 a.m., 3:14 p.m. Sunrise: 6:35 a.m., Sunset 8:00 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet, Out \$0 Miles: Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 knots through Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Fair.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly sunny today with highs in the mid to upper 80s. Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 mph. Continued fair tonight and Sunday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Wind light and variable - tonight. EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild. Lows in

the 60s except low 70s southeast coast and Keys, Highs in the

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Wallace (left) is sworn in as a member of the assigned as a prosecutor in the misdemeanor Florida Bar Association by Circuit Judge Kenneth division of the State Attorney's Office. Leffler. Wallace, a 24-year-old member of the

Spoleto '82: A 17-Day Cultural Smorgasbord

CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI) - The 1962 Spoleto Festival U.S.A., a 17-day cultural smorgasbord, will offer musical programs ranging from symphonies to jazz this year but, because of a tight budget, only one opera.

The arts extravaganza, which opens May 21 with the first of three performances by the New York Philharmonic conducted by Erich Leinadorf, has reinstated the popular jazz picnic on Seabrook laland after a one-year absence. "I am personally excited about this year's festival," said

James T. Kearney, Spoleto's general manager. "It's nicely balanced."

The festival contains a varied mixture of classical music, jazz, chamber music, intermezzi concerts, several types of dance, two plays, monologues, exhibitions of fabric art and 23 paintings by masters of the Italian Renaissance and Baroque periods. It concludes June 6 with its traditional orchestral and fireworks finale featuring an all-Bolero program on the lawn at Middleton Place plantation.

Piccolo Spoleto, the city of Charleston's companion program to the festival, will run concurrently. It includes many reduced-price or free events featuring area performers.

While Shostakovitch's opera "Lady Macbeth of the Misensk District" will be a major production of the festival's sixth season, it is the only operatic work being performed this year. Liviu Ciulei, artistic director of the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre

Thanks To Reapportionment Ruling

face the voters this fall.

coming elections.

president.

beat him."

run are more skeptical

But others trying to figure out the

ramifications of last week's Supreme

Court decision requiring all 40 senators to

There will be some new faces in the

Senate, says one House leader, but

Barron will still be in control and Curtis

Peterson of Lakeland, his current politi-

cal protege, will be the next Senate

"Barron is going to be reelected, easier

than ever because of his new district,"

the House member says. "He's the real

key. I don't see anyone with real back-

bone coming in there to take him on and

There might be a dramatic shakeup in

the Senate over the next two elections.

the official says, and someone totally

in Minneapolis, Minn., will direct and design the opera, which rocked the Soviet Union and the West in the 1930s and was warmly received at the 1980 Festival of the Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, the forerunner of the American event.

The principal parts of the tragedy, which involves seduction, murder and ultimate betrayal, will be sung by apprano Nancy Henninger, who will make her American debut; Finnish baritone Karl Nurmela; and Jacque Trussel, who performed at the 1977 Spoleto festival.

Spoleto officials had hoped to mount a second major opera, Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress," but financial limitations forced them to scuttle the idea and cancel the scheduling of several one-act operas as in years past.

Ticket sales, which are expected to account for half of the festival's \$2.1 million budget this year, ran about average through April and had generated about \$550,000 in advance. ales

The festival ran up a \$500,000 deficit in 1978, and officials are still trying to pay off the debt. About \$35,000 is assigned in this year's budget to debt reduction, leaving only \$25,000 to be repaid.

Officials are proud that while they have paid off most of the budget, the festival has has doubled the size of its budget since 1978 and drawn three times as people since its inception when

Supreme Court was called in to settle the

dispute and it sided with Moffitt and the

Many of the 28 senators committed to

Peterson and Barron won't be around

Peterson's current 30 votes won't hang

together now, but what is critical is

Peterson, a Lakeland nurseryman, is

his followers believe they can build a new

coalition and elect a compromise Senate

president, perhaps Mattox Hair of

Midway locations include Martin Sundries, 2051 Sipes Ave., Sanford, Mondays through Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Midway Water Station, 2310 Jitway (across from school). Mondays through Saturdays, 8 s.m. to 8 p.m.

In Oviedo, residents may sign up at Antioch M.B. Church fellowship building, 311 E. Broadway St., Saturdays from 10 s.m. to 7 p.m.; and Snowhill M.B. Church Annex, Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Bookertown residents may register at Rosehill M.B. Church, corner of Dubois and Moton Avenue, Mondays through Thursdays, 5-7 p.m.; Fridays, 4-6 p.m., and Saturdays, noon to 6 p.m.

'I Don't Think I **Deserve This Money'**

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Katie Loving gave back \$23,000 worth of uncashed Social Security checks she had accumulated in the past eight years because she was ineligible for them and didg't want them.

A few days ago Mrs. Loving took the bundle of checks from her dresser to the Social Security Administration office in St. Louis Park where she plopped down in front of a startled cierk.

"I don't think I deserve this money," she said.

Mrs. Loving started getting Social Security checks for herself and her children after her first husband was killed in a traffic accident in 1969. In 1973 she took a full-time job as a secretary in a firm in Eden Prairie, a Minneapolis suburb.

She was Katie Jackson then and notified the Social Security office she was no longer eligible for her check of \$179 a month because of her full-time job.

But the checks kept coming and she put them in a drawer. Once or twice a year, just to satisfy her conscience, she called the Social Security office and tried to explain the situation. Each time, she said, she was heartily thanked and assured her record would be reexamined.

But the checks are still coming.

"There didn't seem to be any way I could convince the government to stop sending the checks," she said. "All along I didn't think a penny of that belonged to me legally, which is why I didn't cash it."

Now remarried, she said her husband suggested she take all the checks to the Social Security office in person.

On Friday she carried out his suggestion.

She was given forms to fill out to verify her status and that of her four children during the eight years.

CORRECTION

The Evening Herald incorrectly gave the date of County Commissioner Robert Sturm's reelection kickoff party in Friday's edition.

Sturm's kickoff fete is scheduled for today (Saturday) from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weinberg of Wingfield Reserve, off Markham Woods Road, near Longwood. The Herald regrets the error,

Peterson likely will be designated 1963-The more pervative view, however, is B4 president during a caucus of some sort that as many as 15 senators, including when the Legislature meets in special many of Barron's coalition of Republisession in the next week or two. But, that cans and conservative Democrats, won't won't mean anything, says Childers and the nine senators still pledged to him.

control of the Senate - and the Legislature to a great extent because one house can't pass legislation without the other will be diminished, if not broken

Senate President W.D. Childers, who broke with Barron during the 1941 session and declared himself a candidate for a second term as president to keep the job from a Barron henchman or Barron himself, says the coalition now is asunder.

Buizin says Childers probably is right: The bottom line could be a major shakeup in the Florida Senate and increased power for the House and especially its next speaker, Lee Moffitt." House Reapportionment Chairman Moffill's insistence that all senators run because their districts were redrawn through reapportionment, even the 20 in the middle of fouryear terms, led to a House-Senate deadlock on the issue. The

The Supreme Court ruled not only that all senators have to run but that to maintain the staggered term system under which, except in reapportionment years, only half the Senate goes on the ballot, the sensiors elected two years ago must run for two-year terms. That means these legislators will wind up running three times in four years.

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Jacksonville.

Senate To Have A New Look?

40,000 tickets were sold.

House

after the elections.

independent of Barron might finally TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The small become Senate president in four or six group of senators trying to break Dempsey Barron's control of the Florida years, but not anytime soon. Senate thinks it has a real chance now because Barron and his coalition must

Florida Common Cause Director Peter Butzin also believes the rural, conbe back next session and Barron's servative domination of the Senate may be broken as many of Barron's supporters retire or are beaten in the up-

sitogether.

whether he and Barron can pick up enough Senate newcomers to maintain their control. confident they can, while Childers and Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, May 16, 1983—3A

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF Federal Judge Delays Execution Of Murderer

MIAMI (UPI)—Convicted robber and murderer Marvin Johnson no longer faces death in Florida's electric chair next week, because a federal judge granted him a stay of execution.

The U.S. district court judge granted the stay Priday afternoon. An attorney for Johnson had asked for a delay of the electrocution and permission to question members of the Florida Supreme Court about their decision on appeals by Johnson.

Cocaine Cache Discovered

MIAMI (UPI)---U.S. Customs inspectors have discovered \$14 million worth of cocaine hidden aboard a large banana freighter docking from Colombia. Officials said Friday that a routine search of the freighter Frigora, which had arrived from the Colombian banana port of Turbo, uncovered some 56 pounds of cocaine concealed in the vessel's smokestack area and in a rope locker.



United Press International Time appeared to be running out Saturday for a

peaceful solution to the Falkland Islands crisis, with British jets again pounding an Argentine airstrip and U.N. talks for a cease-fire suspended for urgent weekend consultations in London.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher recalled U.N. Ambassador Sir Anthony Parsons and U.S. Ambassador Sir Nicholas Henderson for talks onwhether Britain will pursue peace or launch an invasion, possibly as early as Sunday.

700 Arrested in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)-Poland's martial-law rulers, warning they will not tolerate challenges from the outlawed Solidarity union, have arrested nearly 700 people and interned 43 demonstrators at protests that swept 15 Pollsh cities.

An official government communique Friday said 636 people were arrested in the demonstrations Thursday, spurred by a call from the underground labor union to protest martial law-now in its sixth month.





Keep On Jogging

CHICAGO (UPI) — Middle-aged joggers face little risk of keeling over during a casual run, despite a growing amount of evidence linking exercise to heart attack deaths, it was reported.

Authors of the study, published in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said the absolute risk of death while running is very small.

Dr. Paul D. Thompson, assistant professor of medicine at Brown University Program-in-Medicine, who headed the research, estimated only one per 7,620 middle-aged joggers died annually during the six-rear study period.

Only 12 men died while running or jogging between 1975-81, the study said, but it added the death rate is at least four times greater than the estimated incidence of death due to chance alone during exercise.

Welfare Cuts Prompt Refugees To Leave Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — The number of Haitian and Cuban refugees requesting resettlement out of Florida has more than tripled every day since the state announced their welfare checks were being cut off, officials said.

Florida officials, who listed 10 other states where the refugees might qualify for welfars for another 18 months, have drawn criticism from officials of those states. They charge Florida is trying to dump its refugee problem on them.

An average of 30 refugees a day were asking for resettlement out of Florida until notices were mailed May 1 telling them the May welfare check would be the last. Since then, an average of 100 refugees a day have asked for resettlement. The United States Catholic Conference reported that 256

Cubans have shown up there this month alone. Don Flachmeier said the number of clients has about doubled at Lutheran Ministries, where he is director. "We anticipate it will increase dramatically at the end of the month," he said.

"The people that are coming in now are the ones that are very aggressive," Flachmeier said. "The rest still have not realized what has happened."

But very few refugees who ask to be relocated will be successful, especially at moving to states where continued benefits would be likely, according to officials at federal refugee programs and voluntary agencies.

In March and April, only 120 Cubans and 37 Haitians were resettled out of Florida, a spokesman the U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement in Washington D.C. said.

The surge in refugee interest in resettlement is hampered by difficulty in finding sponsors for Cubans and Haitians at locations throughout the country. The sponsorship of a refugee is a condition of resettlement.

"These are people nobody seems to want," said Flachmeier. "It is a sad commentary on our society."

Federal officials said many of the refugees asking for help in relocating out of Florida don't qualify for the federally funded program that pays a \$500 fee to private agencies for relocation of each refugee. Federal regulations prohibit the government from paying for refugees who have been sent out of the state two times before, and have since returned to Florida.