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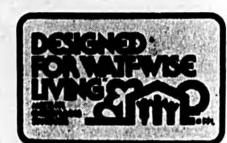
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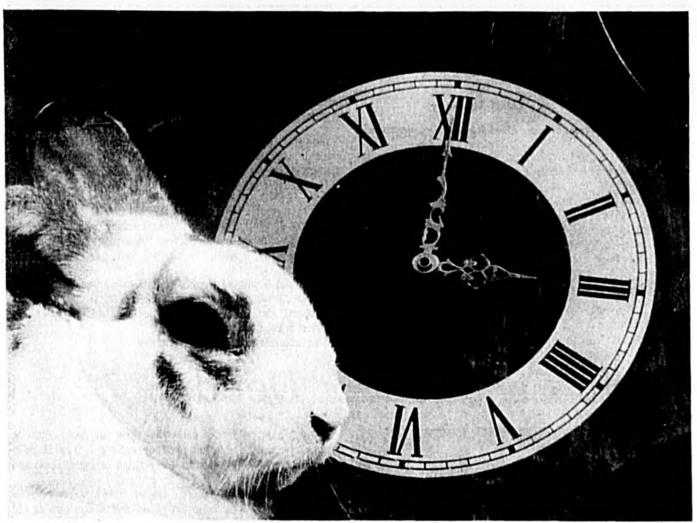
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SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 35 Cents 73rd Year, No. 211—Sunday, April 26, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

GET THE **MESSAGE?**

This furry creature took time out from his routine at the Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, to remind us it's time to change our clocks, one hour ahead, beginning at 2 a.m. Sunday to go to Daylight Saving Time. If you're like most of us, however, you'll do it Saturday night before retiring.

Bill To Save St. Johns Passes The First Hurdle

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

provide help for the state's threatened rivers and valuable wetlands including the St. Johns River, has passed the Natural Resources Committee in the State Senate.

Senator John Vogt (D-17th District) of Cocoa Beach, prime sponsor of the bill, said the bill would next move to the Finance and Taxation Committee and probably will not reach the floor

of the Senate for another three weeks. The bill provides for at least 25 percent of the matching funds, or a minimum of \$80 million, to be allotted to acquisition of lands for the St. Johns River Water Management

See Editorial, Page 4A

District. For every \$4 the water management district would be expected to come up with \$1 from property tax Vogt said.

"This is a golden opportunity for us to try to manage and acquire this critical area to keep the St. Johns a viable river over the years," said Vogt. "I feel it has a pretty good chance

The proposed project would be funded by increasing the cost

of documentary stamps from 40 cents per \$100 to 45 cents. "For instance," said Vogt, "stamps on a \$50,000 house now A bill that would provide a \$320 million, 10-year program to cost \$200. Under the proposed plan they would cost an additional \$25."

A companion bill was submitted in the State House of Representatives, but there is some effort being made to amend it by raising the documentary stamp tax to as much as \$1 per \$100, according to State Rep. Bobby Brantley (R-34th District) of Longwood.

"I have heard no arguments for or against the bill as yet. I see it as being something that could possibly help our area, but before giving my support I want to listen to the entire bill when it comes to the floor.

Brantley said he definitely could not support the \$1 documentary stamp amendment.

Rep. Bob Hattaway (D-33rd District) of Altamonte Springs said he knows of no organized opposition to the bill. "The Realtors were in Tallahassee on Tuesday and they never even mentioned it," he added.

"I think the documentary stamp funding has a fairly good chance," he added. "It has a lot of merit as a feasible way to raise the funds to save the rivers. I'm not making a commitment until I see the entire program," he added.

But Not Quietly

\$9 Billion Budget OK'd By Senate

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The may have locked itself into hiking taxes nature.' later in the session.

The spending plan was approved 34-5. A coalition of Republicans and conservatives lost a move which leaders of the group claimed was a last-ditch effort to block the sales tax boost being sought by Senate President W. D. Childers.

The approved plan was described as a "continuation" budget in which current spending levels are maintained after adjustment for inflation and the state's

growth. The House will vote out its budget

during the first week of May. In a rare, bitter exchange during debate on the budget, Rules Chairman Dempsey Barron demanded to know if Childers had been quoted correctly in saying he expected the Senate to raise

the sales tax a penny. Childers responded, his voice cracking, that he had been quoted correctly.

Senate has passed a \$9 billion state. Barron had voted for a sales tax in- tax increases. budget with no major tax increases but crease," Childers said. "It's against his

> Barron "is an institution" in the Florida Senate and he has always opposed tax increases and growth government, Childers said at the news conferen-

> ce.
> The House-Senate conference committee that will develop a compromise final budget likely will hold up its work until the legislature then decides if it is going to raise taxes.

> Barron, D-Panama City, accused Childers, D-Pensacola Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon of Miami Beach earlier Friday of "tricking" the Senate into passing a sales tax by loading up the \$9 billion budget with "turkeys."

"I think it's a trick. You and I both know it," Barron told Gordon, "You're going to come along with a sales tax." Gordon said the state can't properly fund education, transportation, law this year.

"I would have been disappointed if Sen. enforcement and social services without

"There is no way of getting enough money for the transportation system unless you reduce the level of the public schools below where it is today, not to mention not giving the schools even minimum increases," said Gordon.

Barron, several other conservative Democrats and most of the Republicans moved to cut 3 percent across-the-board from the spending plan and earmark the \$141 million that would be freed for road work. The shift in funds would enable the state to get by on existing tax revenues,

Childers says he and Dempsey Barron aren't going to "get mad and fight and pout" despite their strongest public clash in 10 years.

At a news conference, Childers said he and Barron are still close friends and political allies even though they have fought bitterly on two big issues already

TODAY ...

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Recovering Sperm Whale

OAK BEACH, N.Y. (UPI) — Marine biologists have begunt alking about and biologists since it arrived at the sending "Physty," the ailing, an- boat basin at Robert Moses State Park tibiotic-munching whale, back to sea. a week ago. The mammal has been fed The 25,000-pound sperm whale, antibiotics. suffering from pneumonia, was weak Thursday but began swimming vigorously again Friday.

A spokesman for the National Marine Fisheries Service said the agency did not know when it would let the whale out of her "sick-basin," but has begun talking about her eventual release upon

Physty has been tended by doctors

Biologists said Thursday there was little hope the whale would recover from pneumonia.

But Physty made a dramatic comeback Thursday night. Friday morning, the whale was swimming in his temporary hospital pen stronger than any day since it arrived.

John S. Krider Sr., Dead At 73

John S. Krider Sr., prominent Sanford community leader, lost his long-term battle with heart disease Friday. Krider died during a trip to Sanford from Gainesville where he had been hospitalized. He was 73.

Krider, of 2818 S. French Ave. was a former commissioner

for Seminole County and the city of Sanford and prominent business and civic leader.

Funeral services are scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday at the See KRIDER, Page 2A

If Orange County's An Example

Prisoner Work Program Should Succeed In Seminole

If the 212-year-record of the weekend job release program for inmates at the Orange County Correctional Institution is any indication, Seminole County can expect success from a nearly identical program approved by the county commission here earlier this week.

Steve Allen, manager of the Orange County Corrections Department, suid Seminole's approval of the public service work program for weekend prisoners and long-term trusties is a "step in the right

Allen said he cannot recall receiving any complaints from the public since the program has been in effect in his county. The value of services received by

Orange County from the work done by the prisoners is more than \$120,000 annually, he asserted. "In addition, there is a savings of the cost of keeping weekend prisoners in jail. It costs the Orange County about \$20 to \$22 daily to keep them there," Allen noted.

"There is also the benefit to the inmate and to society as a whole," he said. "The prisoner is being punished for something he did, and society benefits by the inmate working to pay his keep, so to speak. "There have been a few minor conflicts selected from the volunteers.

between supervisors and workers," Allen said, but they were simple to correct. None of the weekenders ever tried to

The public service jobs have included picking up papers in parks to washing out vehicles, cleaning out cages at the Humane Society and everything in between, he said.

"We started out slow and carefully, just as planned in Seminole County. There are now as many as 85 weekenders working in any given week," Allen said. Weekenders are those persons sentenced by judges to one or more weekends in jail for their offenses in an effort to maintain family stability.

The program approved for Seminole County is more ambitious than the one in Orange County.

Not only will persons sentenced to weekends in jail be permitted to participate, but longer-term, carefully screened prisoners will be given the opportunity as well.

Steve Saunders, Seminole correction administrator, said inmates must volunteer for the program and those actually permitted to participate will be

Those selected will be weekend prisoners and those long-term inmates who have been found guilty of misdemeanors, driving under the influence, possibly those found guilty of attempted burglary or possession of small amounts of controlled substances, simple battery, worthless check charges

and white collar crimes. Saunders said the program should be in effect next weekend. Saunders expects to have 50 inmates ready for work then possibly 25-30 weekenders and the balance serving full-time sentences.

Discussions among County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, Sheriff John Polk and Chief Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler on the program to specifically use weekend prisoners began when 30-50 inmates started showing up on Friday nights to serve their time behind bars.

This type of sentencing has become increasingly popular with judges who see weekend sentences as providing punishment while allowing family men to work, supporting their families during the week.

Saunders said the weekenders will require no special supervision. "There will be no guards," he said. "They will

work under regular county department supervisors. Reports will be kept on them to make sure they're showing up and doing the work. If they don't, they go back to jail," Saunders said.

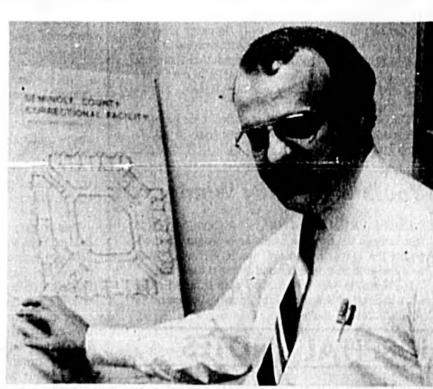
The other phase of the program will be geared toward trusties (minimum security inmates serving straight time) who could perform various tasks during the normal Monday through Friday work The incentive for weekenders will be to

avoid being locked up. Trusties, however, could qualify for "good time" off their sentences - up to 11 days per month -, according to Saunders. Robert L. Sickler, program coor-

dinator at the Seminole County jail, said some details remain to be worked out during next week. The specific sentencing judges or Chief

Judge Leffler will have to amend the sentences of weekenders so their reporting times will be the same. The current plan is to require the weekenders to spend the first weekends of their sentences in the jail.

"The judges must authorize par-See PRISONER, Page 3A



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Steve Saunders, Seminole corrections administrator, points to "pod" housing minimum security inmates who will be permitted to participate in the new work program.

SEEDCO: Alive And Doing Well In Seminole County

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

There are two new faces on the scene at the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO). They are Julian Suso, director of physical development, and

Mulugette Biru, senior business analyst. Suso was formerly in charge of economic development for Genessee County, Mich. Hiru is a native of Ethiopia.

For years, Horace Orr, SEEDCO president said, the 11year-old organization was limited to paying low salaries and thus had difficulty attracting qualified and superior employees. Although the majority of SEEDCO's 22 employees are

residents of Seminole County, Suso and Biru were attracted from outside the area.

While Orr would not reveal their salaries, he did say their

wages are competitive with county government and private industry salaries locally. Suso, who holds a master's degree in economics, was an

instructor at Cleveland State University for many years. As SEEDCO's director of physical development, he is in charge of managing physical properties and coming up with development proposals.

Biru received his MBA in finance and a master's in economics from Syracuse University. After he received his education he returned to his native Ethiopia, then returned permanently to the United States in 1980. As senior business analyst at SEEDCO, he is in charge of preparation of business

proposals and monitoring SEEDCO's business ventures. Orr said SEEDCO's other 22 employees work in jobs ranging from clerk-typists to community development specialists, bookkeepers, program developers and secretaries.

"SEEDCO is a non-profit corporation incorporated under the laws of Florida," Orr said. He pointed out the agency is not federal. He said while it receives federal operating funds of about \$500,000 annually, SEEDCO receives about \$1.50 in funds from private sources for each \$1 of federal money it receives

Although SEEDCO has been involved in a number of projects in management capacities and administrative capacities since it was founded, its most promising endeavor locally is its aircraft manufacturing plant on Silver Lake Drive in Sanford, Orr said. "Within three years the plant should be employing 90-100 persons," he said. Two airplanes are under construction currently.

Ultimately, 87 percent of the aircraft company stock will be owned by the employees.

"The employees will be investing in stock under an option plan. The approach then will be that they are working for See SEEDCO, Page 8A

President's Daughter

To Marry Law Clerk BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) - President Reagan's elder daughter, Maureen, says she is

disappointed her father, recovering from a bullet wound, could not attend her wedding today to law clerk Dennis Revell, 28.

But Miss Reagan's mother, actress Jane Wyman, and brother, Michael Reagan, are on the guest list of those who will attend the small private ceremony at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel.

Only 75 close friends and family members were invited to the heavily-guarded wedding ceremony, but a larger crowd of 360 received invitations to a reception in the hotel's Grand Trianon Room.

It is the third marriage for Miss Reagan, 40.

Reaction To Grain Ban Lift

By United Press International "Good news", "elation" and "relief" were among the words used by American farmers and agriculture leaders to express their feelings at President Reagan's

lifting of the grain embargo against the Soviet Union. "That made my day," said Jerry Carpenter, executive director of the Nebraska Corn Growers Association. "Not only mine, but corn growers across Nebraska and throughout the Midwest."

But amidst this jubilation Friday, there were some critics who said the ban should have remained, cautious brokers who awaited the impact and angry farm officials who said the sanction never should have been Imposed.

Abortion Debate Revived

WASHINGTON (UPI)- A bill that defines life as beginning with conception has triggered a new debaste on Capitol Hill over an old and emotion-charged issueabortion.

A Senate committee Friday completed two days of hearings on the measure, which if enacted into law would effectively give unborn fetuses rights and ban

A prominent geneticist testified Friday the bill also would end prenatal diagnosis of deformities and outlaw some birth-control pills and the intrauterine device.

Dr. Leon E. Rosenberg, chairman of genetics at Yale University and past president of the American Society of Human Genetics, said the bill would be "fundamentally counter to the best interests of the

Schools Open Till Tuesday

BOSTON (UPI) - The city's 64,000 public school Tuesday - the deadline for city officials to either resolve the school budget crists or face a Superior Court injunction.

Mayor Kevin H. White Friday guaranteed to fund operation of the nation's oldest public school system, which ran out of money the day spring vacation began on April 16, for at least two more days.

Schools are scheduled to reopen Monday afater a 10-

Hoffman On Hunger Strike

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) - Abbie Hoffman, the ex-Yippie leader in jail for drug possession, launched a hunger strike reportedly in sympathy with IRA leader Bobby Sands.

Sands is reported near death in a Northern Ireland prison, where he has been refusing food for 54 days. Hoffman, who is being held in Downstate Correctional Facility in Dutchess County, N.Y., has had nothing but liquids for three days, a state Department of Correctional Service official said Friday.

Measles On Decline

ATLANTA (UPI) - The national Centers for Disease Control says so far this year there has been an 80 percent drop in measles with 778 cases reported compared with 3,807 cases at the same period in 1960.

The Atlanta-based CDC said Friday that there has been an average of 44 cases of measles in the United States for 34 consecutive weeks, which is an unprecedented low average.

The CDC said the number of measles cases reported per week in the 34-week span ranged from 13, an alltime low for any given week, to 88.

Youth Flipped By Whale

LAGUNA BEACH, alif (UPI) — A youth, flipped 15 feet through the air by a whale as he swam next to a pod of the 30-foot mammals, was in a local hospital today with kidney injuries and internal bleeding.

Ian Baird, 15, was body surfing with friends Friday when the pod of seven or eight gray whales swam to within 10 feet of the shore.

NOTES HOSPITAL

Seminole Memorial Hospital April 24 ADMISSIONS Louis A. Albritton Maggie Browniee Stanley M. Newton Joyce D. Wellon Ella J. Dicken, DeBary Reba M. Gehrett

Carl M. Gueruldsen Marie Guarino DISCHARGES

Maggie Browniee Donald L. Cliffon

Robert D. Dickerson Tillman L. Green Larry 'R. Heaberlin Amos Henderson Floyd E. Horn Stanley M. Newton Betty M. Stripling Beatrice M. Allen, DeBary Helen Benio, DeLeon Springs Nell L. Beck Larve R. Hill Edgar Osborn Consuelo Pujali Melissa A. Codema, Oviedo

Evening Herald

(USPS 481-200)

Sunday, April 26, 1981-Vol. 73, No. 211 Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturday by The Santord Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanlord, Fla. 33771.

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Murder-Rape Trial Delayed Until June

The murder-rape trial of Robert A. Preston Jr., scheduled to begin Monday, has been delayed until June 1.

Circuit Judge Joseph Davis Jr. Friday granted a motion for continuance after Preston's defense counsel - Public Defender Tony Kutsche - said more time was needed for him to complete interviews with five key witnesses, and to allow his client to undergo more psychological testing.

Kutsche said the delay came about primarily as a result of Preston only recently agreeing to base his defense on a plea of Insanity. Kutsche also said he and prosecutor Alan Robinson have been unable to arrange their schedules so they could both be present when the witnesses are questioned.

While Davis agreed to the continuance, he didn't like it one bit. "Every time we set this case for trial, someone comes up with another reason to continue. Are we going to go on like this for several more months or another year?" he asked.

Chiding both Kutsche and Robinson, Davis said, "You're placing this court in a box by bringing these matters up at this late date. If I deny the motion and force this thing to trial, that could be grounds for appeal."

In an effort to avoid any more delays, Davis ordered the attorneys to make weekly reports to him on their progress in moving the case toward trial. "I don't want to come back here in June and hear y'all couldn't get together on these depositions and things," he said.

Davis' ire was raised by the fact that the case has been plagued by delays ever since the 24-year-old Preston allegedly kidnapped Earline Walker, 46, from an Altamonte Springs convenience store on Jan. 9, 1978, raped her, and stabbed her repeatedly.

There was a drawn out court battle over the admissability of certain evidence, as well as a change of defense lawyers and HISTORIC HOME SUIT DISMISSED

A lawsuit seeking to protect the public's access to the 109year-old "inside-outside" house in Longwood has been

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor said the case was dismissed because no action had been taken in the suit for over a year. However, in making his ruling, McGregor said the case could

The house, built in Boston in 1872, was donated to the Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation in 1973 by

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

Wilson Green, Robert L. Stauffer, and Julia Kuettner on the condition that the home remain in the society's name and open to the public.

The three filed a lawsuit in January 1980 claiming those conditions had been violated. Specifically, the suit contended that the home had been moved to property owned by McLeod and Pearson, former historic society president and secretary respectively, and used as a Christmas decoration shop.

Even so, McLeod and Pearson claimed the public continued to have access to the house.

The "inside-outside" house was so named because pegs, beams and other construction features usually hidden were placed in plain view on the exterior of the house.

He's not real sure exactly where it happened, or when, who did it or why. All James Player, 30, of 2418-A Lake Ave., Sanford, knows is that someone cut him in the stomach with a

The most Player could tell Sanford policeman Mike Ansley was that the attack occurred somewhere between a local bar

and his home Thursday around 10 p.m. Ansley said Player "had been drinking heavily and fell asleep." When he woke up, he noticed the cuts. He was treated by the Sanford Fire Department at the scene, but refused to go to the hospital.

TEENAGER STABBED

A domestic squabble turned into a knife fight between two cousins Wednesday, sending one of them to the hospital.

According to a police report, Marcea Martin, 13, and Shara English, 21, both of 117 Hughes Ave., Sanford, got into an argument about 6:40 a.m. when Martin attacked English with a carving knife.

Uninjured, English grabbed the knife and stabbed Martin once in the back, the report said. Martin was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital and released.

No charges had been filed as of this morning.

HIDING PLACE DISCOVERED

Jimmy Paul Work, 32, of 399 Spanish Trail, Altamonte Springs, thought he had the perfect hiding place for his money. But apparently, it wasn't so perfect. Someone else found it.

Work told Seminole County sheriff's deputies that around 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, someone kicked in the front door of his apartment and stole about \$340 he kept hidden under his dresser drawers.

munity, when you needed something done you could count on

him. He had his hand in just about everything — from Holiday

Isle and the marina to Bram Towers and bringing Hunt and

George Touhy, Sanford civic leader, noted, "Few persons

give as much to their community and fellow workers as did

John Krider. He gave liberally and unselfishly of his time and

capabilities with no other thought than to make the area a

better place in which to live and do business. We will miss his

Born in North Wales, Pa., Krider came to Sanford in 1936 as

a pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm system. He had

played with the Wilkes-Barre team in the Pennsylvania

baseball league. In 1946, he was a leader in organizing a Class

D professional baseball team in Sanford serving as general

manager. He served as a director and president of the Florida

When he first moved to Sanford he worked in the van and

never ending optimism and compassionate relationships."

Also taken was a cassette recorder.

...Krider Sr., Prominent Civic Leader Dead

(Continued From Page 1A)

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford with Dr. Virgil L. Bryant officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

'Lead, follow or get out of the way'... these words written on a plaque hanging in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce office epitomize the life of John Krider for when he was behind a project you knew he was going to get it done," said Jack Horner the man who succeeded Krider as executive

manager of the chamber. "John Krider was a part of every important happening in Sanford for the past three decades and in most cases he was the prime catalyst," said Horner.

"He worked for the community until the very last. There are many people in this community who owe their jobs to John Krider because of the industry he brought here."

"He was one of the best industrial developers in the state," Other community leaders joined Horner in praising Krider's

life and accomplishments. Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore said, "John over the years has done so much for the city, there's no way I can list all the things he's done. God knows he was the biggest promoter the city had. He was a guy who always had an idea and seemed to get in the right place to get the job done."

Julian Stenstrom, former city commissioner noted, "I think the passing of John Krider is a loss to the entire community. He had a lot to do with the development of South Seminole County as well as the Sanford area. I don't think he ever got the appreciation and credit he should have."

Vernon Mize Jr., county judge when Krider was chairman of the County Commission said "I can't think of anybody in the 22 years I've been here whose death meant a greater loss to the community and a more personal loss to me. I never knew a man more dedicated to community service, through action in the chamber, on the county commission and in his private life. So much of the growth and benefits Seminole County has gotten over 20 years can be attributed to his unselfish service." Bernard "Buddy" Lake, who played against Krider in the

Many are middle-aged, their waistlines

no longer trim, their hair graying, their

minds full of memories of life in pre-

Castro Cuba. A few are young, their slim

bodies strong and their recollections

But each week they meet under the

scorching South Florida sun with a

oneness of purpose — they are soldiers in

"Hit the ground! Hug it as if It was the

It's an order and the men obey. They

begin to crawl beneath the barbed wire

strung taut and low, no more than a foot

One man raises his head slightly and

the instructor pokes his semi-automatic

rifle in the nape of his neck and shoves it

This is Base Trax No. 1, a deserted

field of loose gravel surrounded by un-

derbrush in South Dade County. This is

where the Joint Military Command-

Brigade 2506 trains its recruits for the

All are Cuban exiles who lead regular

lives during the week. On Sundays, they

don military fatigues and go to the base

for "boot camp" sessions that begin at 7

At the camp's entrance stands a guard,

rifle in hand, a walkie-talkie at his waist.

A short distance away, two flags are

posted - one Cuban, the other American.

The JMC, an offspring of the Bay of

the original Brigadiers received their

According to Pedro Rojas, public af-

fairs officer for the group, its purpose is

to train future soldiers "for whenever the

moment warrants a military in-

"We accept all Cubans who want to

join. We need the youth, I'm sure not all

(Bay of Pigs) veterans are in condition

for another invasion," says Rojas, a

small, balding man nearing 60 who

speaks openly about the group's goals.

"We have no reason to hide," says

tervention in Cuba.

rooted mostly in the United States.

training for the same cause.

from the ground.

task of liberating Cuba.

a.m. and run through 1 p.m.

dearest woman in the world!"



JOHN S. KRIDER SR.

same baseball league in 1935 in Pennsylvania and became a personal friend after both players moved to Sanford recalled: "I know I lost a good friend and he certainly will be missed by the community. He was one of the top pitchers in the Pennsylavania League and later did a lot for Florida State Baseball League."

Walter Glelow, former editor and publisher of The Evening Herald and member of the Sanford-Seminole Development Corp. said, "He made his mark on our com-

storage business and later was an American Oil distributor. Krider served as executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce, as it was previously known, for 19 years from 1954 to 1973 before retiring. During the same period he served two terms as a Sanford

State Baseball League.

other industries here."

city commissioner from 1947-1950 and 1952-1956. In 1956, he was elected to the District 1 seat on the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners of which he served as chairman. He was a Real Estate salesman with Garnett White, a

Sanford real estate broker, and was executive vice president of the Sanford-Seminole Development Corporation. During his years as a public official and with the chamber of

commerce some of the many important projects he spearheaded included locating Seminole Community College in Sanford, establishing a countywide telephone service, the Port Authority, the Sanford stadium, four-laning of State Road 436 and other road improvement projects: Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford Marina, the United Way, and the blind mosquito research project. Krider served for 10 years as chairman of the St. Johns-Indian River Canal District created in 1963 and later abolished by the legislature.

After his retirement from the chamber, Krider concentrated his efforts as an agent for the Hunt Industrial Park; assisted in the effort for Florida Extrusions to locate in Sanford and with the Sanford-Seminole Development Corp assisted businesses in building their facilities here.

Many new businesses have located in the county through Krider's efforts with the chamber Industrial Action Committee and the development corporation, providing new jobs for local residents and increasing the city and county tax base.

He was also a humanitarian serving on the advisory board for the Good Samaritan Home, Inc., for which he obtained grants from foundations in order to build the modern facility and later improvements. He was a director of the United Way and a lifetime member of Salvation Army, having been on its board for 26 years. He was also a lifetime member of the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

He led the fight to reassess all property in the county to provide a broader tax base for funding county services. Krider was an active member of the First Presbyterian

Church having served on the session and as a deacon and The recognition for his contributions to the community, the

Krider Industrial Park, Krider Boulevard, and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's highest award, the John S. Krider Topper Award were named in his honor. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah Krider, Sanford; two

sons, John S. Krider Jr., DeLand and James Norman Krider, Broomall, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Abendschein, Sanford, and Mrs. Mildred Lewis, Lansdale, Pa.; two brothers, Robert, North Wales, Pa. and Herbert Krider, Hatfield, Pa.; three grandchildren, John S. Krider III, DeLand, James N. Krider Jr., Virginia Beach, Va. and Elizabeth Krider of Broomall, Pa. The family welcomes flowers or memorial gifts to the

Salvation Army or Good Samaritan Home in Sanford or the Thornwell Home for Children in Clinton, S.C. Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

—JANE CASSELBERRY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy through Sunday. Mild afternoons with high mid 80s. Low tonight low to mid 60s. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph today and easterly 10 mph or less tonight.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 63; Friday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 29.95; relative humidity: 55 percent; winds: N, NW 13 at mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 1:14 a.m., 1:42 p.m.; lows, 7:29 a.m., 7:27 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 1:06 a.m., 1:34 p.m.; lows, 7:20 a.m., 7:18 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 8:03 a.m., 8:59 p.m.; lows, 1:56 a.m.

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 2:10 a.m. 2:42 p.m.; lows, 8:29 a.m., 8:35 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 2:02 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; lows, 8:20 a.m., 8:26 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 9:36 a.m., 7:29 p.m.; lows, 2:09 a.m., 2:23

 BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind northwest to north 10 to 15 knots today. Northeast winds 10 knots tonight and easterly 10 to 15 knots Sunday. Seas 3 to 5 feet today and 3 feet or less tonight. Partly

cloudy.

that we did not come here to solve an economic problem and find a better life." The basic training exercises are modeled after those employed by the U.S. Army, where many of the JMC instructors served. Recruits undergo

Rojas. "We are not breaking any laws. It

(Cuba) is our responsibility. We want to

tell the new administration that we are

"We will accept any help they can or

want to offer, but it is our responsibility

to show the United States and the world

ready. We just need the 'green light.'

Motley Crew In South Dade

Trains For Liberation Of Cuba

'Hug the ground as If it was the dearest woman in the world!

physical training and learn weapons use and military discipline. They also participate in skydiving classes, firing range practice and survival missions on land

Orestes Blanco, 34, is a Mariel sealift refugee who arrived in this country last May. He rides a bus from Homestead to the Coral Gables terminal each Sunday and from there he usually gets a ride to the training camp with other JMC

Pigs Veterans Association, is integrated "I didn't come to this country to drive a by former officers of the 2506 Brigade Cadillac," he says. "I came with the that stormed ashore Cuha's Bay of Pigs intention of continuing the fight." in April 1961. The training camp takes its name from the base in Guatemala where

Blanco said he served a 10-year sentence in Cuba for conspiracy against the state. He lost one eye as a result of beatings, "for refusing to reveal what I knew and implicate others" involved in sabotage missions in his native Oriente province on Cuba's easternmost tip.

"We would set fires to the fields, as part of a plan to destabilize the economy," he said. "The country has been unstable since 1962-1963. I estimate as much as 85 percent of the population is discontented.

Like his fellow recruits, Blanco believes conditions within Cuba are ripe

must provide the military backup for a successful revolt. 'The population is subjugated, bound by fear. But the grip of terror is begin-

for Castro's overthrow, but he says exiles

ning to fall apart. It depends on us (the exiles). That (Castro's) regime must be overthrown by force. They have an excellent army, well-trained and wellequipped, but they lack our morale." Julio Cortes, Jr., is 25 and arrived in the United States when he was 6. He is a

serious young man who works as a salesman and attends Miami-Dade Community College. His father is a Bay of Pigs veteran. "I joined basically because I believe in my father's teachings," said Cortes, who

served three years in the U.S. Army and is a JMC skydiving instructor. "I definitely believe we must be ready for when the time comes to fight in Cuba." A soft-spoken man, Cortes says he is as devoted to the paramilitary training as

he is to his college studies. "After all, when we arrive in Cuba we will also need scholars," he said. Julio Cortes, Sr., supervises some of

the 2,000 exiles who landed at the Bay of Pigs 20 years ago and he was jailed in Cuba for 22 months after that. The 52-year-old Cortes says he is "very

the training maneuvers. He was among

happy" his son has followed in his footsteps. "To live is to fight," says Cortes, adding that the 1961 exile effort did not

succeed in toppling the Castro regime and "so it must continue. "We are gathering fresh youth. Our duty is to teach them what we know," he

Pedro Rodriguez, 45, a former Cuban Air Force member, fled Cuba in December 1960, joined the Brigade and returned that same month "on a mission to infiltrate and help organize" dissenters on the island nation.

Rodriguez, who remained in Cuba after the abortive raid, said he was arrested in Havana in 1962 and drew a 30-year sentence and a 20-year sentence for "threatening the security of the state." He was jailed until 1978 and was then held under house arrest until he was allowed to leave Cuba in November 1979.

..Prisoner Work Program Should Succeed In Semino

(Continued From Page 1A)

too old or are incorrigible and thus not

requests for labor from the county. We necessary for the county to change some ticipation in the work-release program. have not yet received those requests. We supervisors' work schedules to provide The inmates have to be screened and haven't been told yet what projects the classified, according to their abilities. county commissioners wish ac-There might be some who are suffering complished or what jobs they want from mental or physical disorders, or are done," he said.

"Taking a flying guess, I would say all suitable for the program," Sickler said. the county departments which use labor "When the program gets underway, during the week will have some use for assignments will be made in response to weekend labor. It will probably be

the proper supervision," Sickler said.

Sickler said he has already selected the weekenders who are eligible for the program. And, he said, "We hope the county will also have some jobs which female inmates can do. Of course, we can't assign the women to jobs that do not exist, but I hope the county will come in

According to the prisoner-work plan, those weekend inmates in the program will report to the county jail at 7 p.m. Fridays to be given their work assign-

On Saturdays they will report directly to their place of assignment at the predesignated time. They will provide their

provide their own packed lunches. Upon completion of the day's labor, they will be released by their supervisor and permitted to return to their respective

When the weekenders report each Friday evening their performance of the

previous weekend will be reviewed by the

with job requests that will apply to own personal transportation to and from the place of their employment and will permitted to work again.

Saunders said if the report indicates an unsatisfactory performance, the inmate will be placed in custody where he will remain for the weekend and possibly successive weekends. Thus, the inmate must prove himself each week.

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- DONNA ESTES

Energy Saving **Project**

Around the end of April, this rural community of 5,000 will switch one of the seven diesel engines at its municipal electric company to biomass gasification.

If the gasification project proves an economic and technological success, more than 1,000 communities about the size of Starke can cut their energy costs and help the nation become less dependent on oil.

"There are 1,000 communities with this same type of diesel engine and at least 450 of them have the economic need, the availability of wood and the right equipment to convert to gasification," said Bob Gurin, director of the Department of Energysponsored project.

Gurin, 43, vice president of Alternative Energy Advancement of Atlanta, said Starke could save \$1 million a year if all seven 1940s-vintage units (which have a 10 megawatt capacity) were retrofitted.

"Each (gasification) engine will eliminate the importation of 16,000 barrels of crude oil a year," Gurin said. "And wood is a very cheap fuel (a cord of wood, about \$80, equals 6.5 barrels of crude oil, about \$36 a barrel, or \$234."

The cost of the entire demonstration project is \$327,000 - "so cheap, it's spooky," said Gurin.

Gasification was first tried 250 years ago. Europeans, especially the Scandinavians, used the process to fuel their automobiles during World

War II. "Biomass is anything that grows that ain't much good for other stuff," said Gurin, who noted gasifiers can be run on peanut hulls, corncobs, bahia grass and even peach

Biomass fuels, however, must contain lignin, an organic substance that acts like a binder for the cellulose fibers in wood or plants.

In the case of Starke, wood chips from the pine forests that surround the town will be fed into the gasifier and run over a bed of charcoal to produce hydrogen (20 percent), carbon monoxide (20) and nitrogen (60).

The result is a non-polluting fuel similar to natural gas. Combustion occurs in a sealed chamber at 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit.

"All this stuff seems like space age technology when the truth is we haven't invented a thing," Gurin said. "We did come up with some exciting design changes, but even those were copied from the French and the Germans.

"Since one pound of wood has a net level of 6,500 BTUs and No. 2 heating oil produces 139,000 BTUs per gallon, it (the amount of wood) can get to be bulky," said Gurin. "You just can't haul wood around conveniently."

Gurin's rule of thumb for the feasibility of wood gasification is: if the wood source is more than 25 miles away from where it is used, it's not worth it.

The bulk and logistics probi lems also make wood e gasification impractical for big or even medium-size i cities, which generate hundreds of megawatts of electricity a day.

To produce one megawatt of power, you need to consume one ton of wood an hour, Gurin

noted. In Starke's case, a local : lumberman with 60 tons a day of waste wood "he can't get E rid of" will supply all the electric utility's needs -

J about 25 tons a day. Wood pulp and paper + companies operating in north Florida generally use only 70 percent of the trees they harvest, Gurin said, leaving 30 percent as waste.

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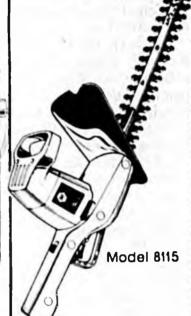
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Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771 Area Code 305-323-3611 or 831-8983

Sunday, April 26, 1981-4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher Thomas Glordeno, Menaging Editor Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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Time To Save The St. Johns Is Now

It begins in the marshy lowlands down around Vero Beach south of Brevard County — a typically winding, sometimes strikingly beautiful stream moving slowly northward for 300 miles to Jacksonville and out to merge with the Atlantic -Ocean.

But long before it has reached the sea, the St. Johns River is in deep trouble, for along the way it has picked up some deadly hitchhikers municipal sewage, and the runoff from scores of agricultural and dairy farms.

The fact is, the St. Johns, a vital source of water for many towns along its banks, is dying and nothing short of a massive effort to undo the damage done by a half-century of rapid population growth and development will save it.

Just such an effort is now being mounted in the Florida legislature in the form of a bill that would create a \$320 million, 10-year program to save the state's threatened rivers — including the St. Johns — and valuable wetlands.

It is without doubt one of the most important pieces of legislation lawmakers will have before them this session. We are pleased to see our district's Senators — John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, and Maxwell Clark, R-Melbourne — are pushing the measure. And while we appreciate our Representatives' position that they wish to study the matter further before committing themselves, we strongly urge Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, to join their colleagues.

As they debate, the ecological clock is ticking. Some experts say the St. Johns River could easily be dead in 10 years, useless for anything but garbage fish" and algae. Others give the river a while longer, but most agree the St. Johns, particularly a 75-mile stretch through central Florida from Lake Harney north to Lake George, is fast going eutropic - polluted by chemicals such as phates and nitrogen.

The effects of eutrophication include excessive algae growth, smelly and bad tasting water, and frequent fish kills such as those experienced last

Once, perhaps, the St. Johns could have withstood man's onslaught. Years ago, before the farmers, ranchers, and developers moved in, thousands of acres of marshland along the river's edges acted as filters for pollution, and the river's obxows held back the water flow, allowing for even longer filtration.

But some saw these thousands of acres not as a vital part of the river system, but rather as ideal spots for farms, ranches, homes, and cities. So, they drained the wetlands, built canals and dikes, and generally cut off the St. Johns lifeblood.

This created not only a dirty, dying river, but also a severe flooding hazard, particularly in downstream areas. A massive storm could cause the St. Johns to overflow its banks, and with no marshy floodplain in which to store the excess water, the resulting floods could cost numerous lives and millions of dollars in property damage.

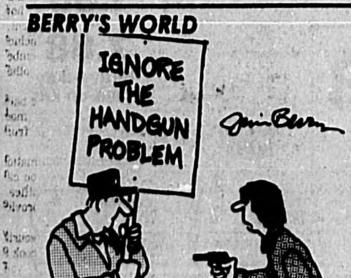
The current proposal before the legislature could change all that. But the cost of righting the wrong done to the St. Johns will be high — a projected \$80 million from the state and \$20 million from a combination of local, federal, and private sources.

The state's share would come from a small increase in the documentary stamp tax on real estate sales — from 40 to 45 cents per \$100 of value. Combined with other matching monies, the funds would be used to purchase valuable wetlands and return them to their natural state so they can function as they were intended. Dikes would be torn down and canals filled in.

The Achilles tendon of this ambitious plan is that \$100 million may not be enough to save the St. half Johns River. The price tag could run as high as \$250 million, say those who have studied the issue. The money raised through the stamp tax increase and the local contribution could qualify for as much as \$400 million in federal flood control funds, but that is a very iffy' proposition.

Even so, \$100 million is better than nothing, and marwould certainly be enough to keep the river alive and flowing until the necessary additional funds could be squeezed out of Tallahassee or Washington.

But passage of the bill now before the legislature is a 'must' first step.



Around

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

This is how most drivers probably feel about most cyclists.

My sentiments are that the race tracks we tread daily are designed for fast four-wheeled vehicles - not pedestrians nor cyclists.

Not long ago, a daring little devil weaved from one lane to the other in front of my car which moved at a snail's pace. He knew he was annoving me. I made no effort to drive around him. I sensed that he would soon fall- and I didn't need a body on a cycle under my wheels.

Sure enough he fell, nearly scaring the daylights out of me. I jumped from my car, picked him up, dusted him off and gave him a real good shaking - nearly scaring the daylights out of him to make two of us embraced in the darkness of fright.

I still say most cyclists are asking for itsudden death - when they travel the highways. But let's hear it from the other side.

Remember Ruth Boye-the lady who was

recently killed while riding a bike on South, Sanford Avenue.

Ruth, a native of Australia, and her husband, Roland, were retired missionaries who ministered the gospel in Seminole and Orange County jails in the volunteer capacity. Another couple, Lila and Lyle Sharp of Sanford, also retired missionaries, were among the volunteers with the Boyes to serve in the jails.

On the way to Ruth's burial, an acquaintance made an unsympathetic remark to Lila. She said she detected the person "was glad to have one more bike out of the way."

"There's going to be another tragedy one of these days," the party said. "The lady with the little children on her bike- that will be a real tragedy."

Lila said she managed to say, "She is going to

move away. Will that give you comfort?" Lila's eyes filled with tears. "I wonder if people know who they are (the Boyes) and why they are riding those bikes."

"Ruth could never drive," Lila said. "Roly

(Roland) was born a preemie, all of one and onehalf pounds at birth. It was touch and go if he would live. There were no incubators back in those days. Because of being born early, his eyesight was damaged and he couldn't see moving objects fast enough to drive a car-hence the bikes."

Lila continued, "They both worked for their living, paid taxes and had as much right on the highways as any of us. They were never on food stamps, did not expect the world to owe them a living and were always fine, law-abiding

Lila added, "I believe it behooves us to pay our senior citizens and bike-riding folks a bit of respect, rather than looking down on them, even cursing at them-for this has been done."

"Why not slow down and wave at them (cyclists) when you pass them on the highway?" Lila suggersted. "They may be God's messengers to some who are less fortunate than

JULIAN BOND The Tilt **Toward** S. Africa

Consider this scenario: The U.S. ambassador to the United National meets with international terrorists who have surrpetitiously entered this country. (One was refused entry to the United States in 1977, and another expelled in 1979.)

For years, the regime that they represent has sanctioned all kinds of violations of

Their armed forces have regularly crossed national borders to kill non-combatant men, women and children with impunity.

Their secret police has used torture, indeterminate detention, revocation of travel documents and other tools of a fascist state. American leaders of a large ethnic population whose overseas members are the special target of these terrorists become enraged when they learn of the meeting. They call for the ambassador's resignation, but the ambassador does not resign.

not Andrew Young but Jeane J. Kirkpatrick. The terrorists are not Palestinians but South Africans.

In early March, five high-ranking South African military officials, most of them connected with military intelligence, applied for and received U.S. visas.

The U.S. Embassy in Pretoria had reportedly been told merely that the five were "government officials." U.S. policy has since the mid-1960s barred the admission to this country of members of the South African armed forces.

The South Africans spent two days in Washington, a day and a half at the Virginia headquarters of the right-wing American Security Council and a day in New York City, where they met unannounced with Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

At first the U.N. ambassador professed not to know the names or identities of the South Africans with whom she met. Later she argued that her "scholar's background" entitled her to meet with whomever she

In Washington, the South Africans met with one unidentified Cabinet member, several aides to conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., an official at the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency and a staff member from the National Security Council.

And so a group of illegal entrants to the United States met with representatives of the Reagan administration in direct violation of

U.S. policy. Surely, you say, heads will roll. Don't hold your breath.

Among the changes that President Reagan feels mandated to make by virtue of his November victory is a sharp shift in U.S. attitudes toward the racist South African

During his presidential campaign, Regan suggested that he would arm UNITA, the South African guerrilla force operating in Angola. And just last month he told Walter Cronkite of CBS that South Africa was "a friendly nation."



This is not 1979 but 1961. The ambassador is JEFFREY HART The Moral Majority

I think I understand the Moral Majority now, and in fact I am beginning to feel a lot every case, I list them objectively. more friendly toward it.

The name Moral Majority of course, is impossible. From any Christian perspective we are all flawed, most of us flagrantly, and anyone's claim to belong to a "moral majority" is bound to be irritating.

Also, at the Republican convention in Detroit I first ran into the moral majoritarians in strength. I did not much like their political priorities. They were zealous about ERA (against), abortion, school prayer and pornography- and seemed to consider as distinctly secondary such things as the American economy and the balance of power in the world. A lot of them also reminded me of H.L. Mencken's description of the puritan as a person who has a gnawing sense that someone, somewhere is having a good time.

But last week I participated in a series of debates with all sorts of religious spokesmen, including the very estimable Cal Thomas. lately a TV newsman for NBC, but now communications director for the Moral Majority. I hear what they are saying, and it is decidedly un-frightening.

In fact, the surprising thing is the national furor that the Moral Majority has caused. Moral majoritarians do not propose to "impose" anything at all, and they in fact have no power to do so. They do intend to exercise their rights as citizens to lobby and vote for the kinds of public policy they deem desirable. Does the gun lobby, or the gas lobby, or the education lobby do anything different?

It is a fundamental law of politics, as it is of physics, that every action produces a reaction. The people in the Moral Majority did not produce the original action. They represent a defensive reaction.

A great many things happened all of a sudden in this country in the very recent past.

Without going into the rights and wrongs of

Within living memory, abortion was a felony in virtually every state in the nation. Today, abortion is commonplace in American life. Demands that it be federally funded are alleged to be rooted in the Constitution.

Within living memory, hard-core pornography was largely kept out of sight, usually by a rough agreement between the sellers and the authorities. Now, the hardcore stuff is available on your newsstand.

Within living memory, school children recited the Pledge of Allegiance every morning, and in many schools simple prayers. At Christmas time, they sang Christmas carols. Suddenly, all of that fell under proscription.

Within living memory, homosexuals were for the most part discreet. Suddenly, we find that they demand public legitimization of their peculiarity, stage parades, and demand representation on public governing bodies,

Is there any question that a revolution has in fact suddenly been imposed upon an unsuspecting nation? Is there any mystery about the fact that some traditionalistminded activists have been aroused, and want to do something about it?

I have noticed the way in which the word 'frightening' has been used lately.

If someone wants federal funding for abortions, that is not "frightening." However, if someone democratically argues the negative, that is "frightening." It is quite possible that, in time, the anti-abortion people might convince a majority of their fellow citizens that abortion is wrong and undesirable. I do not judge that they have yet succeeded; but if they did, would that be "frightening"? Presumably we would then have to create institutions and inculcate attitudes that would accommodate the "problem."

RUSTY BROWN What Makes Us So Angry?

Every so often along comes someone who sees clearly what most of us miss. While we thrash about, bogged down with the complexities of life, such a person says, "This is why you feel like that." And the revelation

makes us calm. I had that kind of experience when I sat in a roomful of angry women and listened to Sharon Crain, businesswoman, author of career-success books and on this day, workshop leader for several hundred American Business Women's Association members. The topic was "Anger." We knew it well and wanted to learn how to handle it.

"What makes you angry?" asked Ms. Crain. Our answers, which filled several chalkboards, included office politics, lack of recognition, being put down as women, sexual harassment, narrow-mindedness, delays, disorganization and disrespect.

Our tall, blonde 38-year-old mentor explained how each frustration was based on belief: "When you say lack of recognition makes you angry, what you are really saying is that you believe you should be recognized. Right? When you say delays, disorganization and disrespect make you mad, it is because you believe work should be done promptly, that people should be organized and sho

respect for others." "Yes, yes," we chorused. Then she showed us that all the things that mad us cross could be grouped under three widely held by usually illogical beliefs.

The first is: "I must do well and be approved of by others, or I am a failure." That's anger directed inward.

All of us who want to be super career women, super wives and super moms can identify with that. If a boss fires us or a child flunks out of school, we think we've lost the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval. Unfortunately, how we feel about ourselves is often based on what kind of feedback we get from others.

The second belief we hold, say Ms. Crain, is: "Others must treat me in the manner I desire, or they should be punished." That's anger directed outward.

Once I knew a local TV personality who could never remember me though we had been introduced many times. One day I got a phone message that she needed some information. I "punished" her by not returning

There are a lot of us walking around with anger smoldering inside, walting for our moment of revenge - on the boss who put the kibosh on our promotion or the person who never says "thank you" or appreciates what

we think we do for him. The third precept that Ms. Crain says we grow up believing is: "The world and others must arrange conditions so that I get what I want when I want it." I identified with that, too. So can everybody who's running late for a date and gotten stuck behind a slow truck on a two-lane highway.

JACK ANDERSON

Feds' Fight Over Turf Jeopardized Trial

WASHINGTON - Two years ago, a 23year-old Central Intelligence Agency employee named William Kampiles stunned the spy agency by confessing that he had sold topsecret technical manuals to Soviet agents while he was stationed in Greece.

The Kampiles espionage trial was a shocking case. As a former CIA official said, it "raises the question of whether or not there has been infiltration of the United States' intelligence community or government at a significant level."

The young traitor - who was paid a measly \$3,000 for turning the documents over to Kremlin agents — was found guilty. But what has been unreported so far is that bureaucrats in the intelligence community jeopardised Kampiles' landmark spy trial by engaging in petty wrangles over personal

Internal Justice Department documents reviewed by my assiciate Jack Mitchell reveal that Defense Department lawyers waged a covert guerrilla war to have several of the charges against Kampiles dropped, supposedly so that security information would not be revealed at his trial. The Pentagon's fears were baseless, however.

Accounts of several closed-door meeting among high-ranking officials of the CIA. Justice Department and Pentagon disclose that the military lawyers almost succeeded in clouding the Kampiles prosecution. They offered what the Justice Department called "ill-conceived suggestions" on how "security" disclosures could be stifled at Kampiles' trail.

At one point, Pentagon attorneys actually recommended that three of the six counts against Kampiles be dropped, and that his trial be closed to the press and the public. But then-Attorney General Griffin Bell, according to one Justice Department document, "was informed that DOD (the Department of Defense) was exerting extreme pressure, and he affirmed that Justice, not DOD, was in charge of the case."

Overruled by Bell, the Pentagon refused to give up. Then-General Counsel Deanne Siemer made a "vindictive personal attack" on the professionalism of Justice officials. according to the suppressed report. She also reportedly had harsh words for a witness who proved to be invaluable to the prosecution of Kampiles.

When Siemer finished, her deputy, Richard Stone, took up the cudgel. According to the Justice report, Stone complained loudly about an "unnecessary breach of security" at the Kampiles trial. It involved the disclosure of a top-secret code word. But, as the Justice Department report noted with ill-concealed disgust, the CIA had already given official permission to reveal the code word.

In addition to heat from the Pentagon, the Justice Department presecutors were also catching it from the CIA, according to the report. The spooks argued that there was no way Kampiles' confession could be corroborated. But the Justice Department document noted that if this view, put forward by the CIA's general counsel, had prevailed. "the case would never have gone forward at all."

The Justice Department document concluded that if the Pentagon lawyers had "prevailed in this sensitive prosecution ... the facts would have been distorted, if not misrepresented, with an attendant loss of the Government's credibility with the court."

In any event, of course, the Justice Department was proven right. Kampiles was not only convicted, but the appeals court upheld the department's handling of the case.

Footnote: Stone, now in private practice. admitted there was "severe institutional tension" over the handling of "extremely sensitive national security information." Justice Department lawyers, he said, had a "different perspective" but he "never viewed it as personal."

DRUG INFLATION: Residents of war-torn Lebanon have turned to narcotics amuggling to stay alive, and they have worked out their own curious modus operandi, according to a recent Drug Enforcement Administration

"A concealment peculiar to Lebanese traffickers," the report says, "is the use of large inner tubes to hide hashish, inflated only enough to permit them to float below the water surface."

The dope-laden inner tubes, the DEA report explains, are unloaded at a predetermined offshore point and then either anatched out of the water by small craft or tied to a rope that is brought to shore for later pickup. This method is also used to prevent seizure if the unloading arrangement is suddenly forced to

The dope smuggler's principal ports of call are Beirut and Tripoli, the DEA report says. While Egypt "consumes the bulk of Lebanese hashish," according to DEA, most of the morphine base goes to Western Europe. "A heroin laboratory operating in Palermo, Sicily, receives between 50 and 100 Kilograms of morphine base from Lebanon each month," the report states. From Sicily it goes to the Italian mainland and then to northern Italy and southern France.

She's 'Mad As Hell' But Can't Do Anything About

A few years ago in the movie "Network" citizens were admonished to proclaim, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore."

Following this line of rationale, I am turning to the media with two incidents. Although unrelated, they saliently illustrate, in my opinion, the ineptness of society today.

Today a resident a few blocks away from us was burning accumulated winter foliage. The fire burned rather fiercely for approximately an hour and then smouldered for several more. It was considerably windy outdoors, and the dense smoke was blowing in the direction of my home.

Unaware of whether the restriction

on outdoor burning had been lifted, I called the Division Of Forestry. I was informed that although the ban had been lifted, permission to burn was still necessary. I was referred to my local fire department.

Since I live in the Seminole County unincorporated area, I called the nonemergency number listed, and was connected with a department at the Agricultural Center. The woman who took my call, when I apprised her of the situation, said that the man "who would know about such things" was not in the office and would not be until the following Monday, five days later. She said that she did not know anything

about the burning permits. When I asked what further recourse I had, she said all she could do was refer me to someone in Longwood, and kept saying "I just don't know anything about it."

This kind of answer from a representative of a governmental unit is inexcusable. The person in charge, the one paid to do the job, should be on hand, the responsibility should be delegated to someone cognizant and knowledgeable.

Since the fire posed no immediate threat to my home, the only recourse I had was to inhale the smoke for ap-

proximately four hours. Citizens are constantly advised to

I-I KNEW IT WAS

COMING... BUT I NEVER DREAMED

IT'D BE SO SOON

become involved. How can one become involved when there is no avenue of recourse?

The other incident which irked me to the point of writing this letter stemmed from a television report on April 14 about a rash of hit-and-run accidents involving fatalities. The Florida Highway patrolman being interviewed noted the offenders probably don't realize they have struck anything until they are well down the road and then become afraid.

A few months ago we were involved in a hit-and-run accident in Sanford in which, although there was no serious consequences, the principle remains

FEGORIOMIC

the same. The offender left the scene, although he looked me directly in the face. We were inconvenienced by having to contact the insurance and repair companies, while the offending driver was not even cited by the Sanford patrolman. We later learned it is normal practice for an officer to have discretion in issuing a citation.

In our case the offender simply said he did not see us and that let him off the proverbial hook. No wonder there is a rash of hit-and-run accidents when a law enforcement officer refuses to enforce the provisions of Florida law.

The Florida Driver's Handbook says leaving the scene of an accident in-

volving property damage of more than \$50 is punishable by suspension; of driving privileges. This offense is among those with the highest numerical point evaluations.

Naturally enumerating these incidents is an exercise in futility, as the wheels of justice grind slowly for the average citizen. However, my point is that even being "mad as hell" and caring about an issue and principle involved is fruitless in the environs of Seminole County. So one may as well be guilty of the apathy of which we are all accused.

> Mrs. Marion Bethea Sanford

People Are Dumb?

Government should serve only those needs the people can't provide for themselves. County government should not be in the vehicle inspection business whatsoever. If vehicle inspection is to be continued to be forced on the people then the inspection should be done at an authorized garage or service station of one's choosing. The garages and service stations are struggling to stay in business. They have all the necessary equipment to do the inspection, and they need the work.

The affluent have their favorite garage or service station attendent to take their cars to get them inspected anyway and the working wage earner has to take his own.

The claim by U.S. Vehicle Association of Florida that Motor Vehicle inspection is self-supporting is like a person giving himself a transfusion by tubing his blood from one arm and putting it in the other. Who could not agree it is self-supporting when it is forced upon us and we have no choice but to have it done where they tell us to and pay what cost is levied.

No private business has that kind of built-in protection. Isn't it strange that within the last few years we are told in effect that we are too dumb to know when our vehicle is unsafe to drive? Who bought all those cars and paid to build millions of highways and roads and bridges before bureaucrats in Tallahassee and Washington, D.C. told

us it is time to stand inspection. As a citizen who believes we can do without this form of regimentation, I wish to reply to statement Number 1 "that the County could lose 1.34 million dollars." My answer is let the people keep the money to buy gas to go

to work. Statement No. 2 Any county Vehicle Committee which does not participate could lose 15 million. I say again vehicle owners need money to buy groceries. In reply to statement No. 3 that 1300 in-

spectors would lose their jobs and perhaps go on welfare. These inspectors should go back into the private work force as mechanics are needed by garage and service stations.

Vehicle statement No.4 "that a loss of millions of dollars in real property and equipment would result if the inspection stations were discontinued." I may sell the equipment at auction and sell the property at its value. Witness the contempt these bureaucrats have for us as we read in statement 4 "that people do not effect repairs until they are forced into it."

It is disgraceful when our automobile factories are not forced to produce a better product when the inspections claim that almost a half million cars were rejected because of bad brakes, steering equipment, and ball joints repairs — we deserve a better product.

Who is Mr. or Ms Vehicle Association of Florida kidding when they state that the Motor Vehicle Inspections cost taxpayers nothing? Does this mean I will get my money back?

All taxpayers should be on the alert because such programs as Motor Vehicle Inspection and Mass Transit are being closely watched as to their usefulness and merit. To me they don't qualify and should be eliminated. Donna Estes tells us how we can effectively write our representatives. Please write them and ask that we get back to the basics without all these monkeys on our backs.

Bonner L. Carter Sanford

Glenn Lauded

It is enlightening to note on the front page of the EVENING HERALD that convicts are going to have to work for a living the same as the rest of us do.

Finally we are becoming wise enough to at least have them earn part of the cost of their stay in our fine new Jail, T.V., Fine Food, Etc., I believe doing work on roads, in parks, painting cleaning, doing clean up, mowing along our roads and streets is the only way they will be contributing as they probably do not contribute much in

taxes during their confinement. In addition to helping support themselves, it's possible work might be more of a correctional motivation than watching T.V. Let's not use workrelease just because of cuts in CETA programs. Let's do it because the people who create the need for more and larger jails should be helping to pay for them.

Work release should be a part of ALL inmates daily routine during confinement periods.

Once again I applaud County Commissioner Sandra Glenn for her commendable action.

Forrest I. Greene **Altamonte Springs**

Talkin' Lawton Chiles

"TALKIN' Lawton" - Senator Lawton Chiles-is at least talking without his foot in his mouth. He makes sense to me. He is not before the news camera nor is he in the news media just

to make points. He tells it like it is. Over the years I have made it my business to watch our elected officials.

expecially their voting records. Sen. Lawton Chiles' integrity, honesty, and sincerity is above reproach.

Many times I have asked Sen. Chiles

for help with new laws to help the

veterans and senior citizens. Every time he has come through with flying colors He is not infatuated with self All you doubting Thomases out there

check his record good without a chip on your shoulder. Actions speak louder than words and a loaded wagon makes no noise.

I hope and pray that Sen. Lawton Chiles keeps walking tall and produces an up-front image as famous as Dolly Parton's. Keep up the good work and let

Money may buy an election but it well never buy honesty, integrity, and experience.

America know your ideas Sen. Lawton

Edward D. Yokley

Officials Confused?

It is appalling to read daily the utter state of confusion that our elected andor appointed officials work themselves and those around them into, trying to invent new ways, means, and ideas of taxation, by which to satisfy the state's tremendous, ever increasing appetite for revenue.

The intellectual capacity of some of these law-makers and representatives, as revealed by some of their statements concerning political economics, causes the situation to become alarming and very discouraging. They take up valuable time in preparation and presentation of a bill, which in turn only exposes their absolute ignorance of the subject. Some of these proposals are ghastly and ridiculous.

If the politicians responsible for the expenditure of our tax money had to earn it, I feel sure they would seek a more just way in its procurement, using "William of Occham's Razor," which is the principle of control and parsimony, in spending it.

The dominant contributing factor of the sad state of affairs in this state is the maliunction of its economic structure (tax system), which can be traced to the poor judgment and predictions of our unqualified administrators, who have been either elected or appointed to responsible positions of authority without proper qualifications.

It appears quite obvious, at least as I see it, that what we see reflected here reverts back to our antiquated educational system, being conducted by "Ivory Tower" hubris professors and others who are in such a deplorable state of content that they have lost all contact with reality.

Their philosophy is unoperational, therefore it is false, giving them a false sense of security which they do not realize, as they do not have to apply their theory of political economics to reality in order to abstract a living. They depend upon our legislators (whom they have indoctrinated) through taxation, for their support.

There seems to be no greater sanctuary for the incompetent, labeled, degree holder than our tax supported public institutions. We send dur children to school so they may learn to solve problems, but they are being educated by those who cannot solve their own. Right here the unequivocal, unambiguous fact becomes quite apparent. This is where this state is satily dragging its feet.

Our institutions of learning seriously require a drastic overhauling before the caliber of graduates with administrative ability can be realized.

This I feel can be accomplished by teaching the principles of HENRY GEORGE'S, Progress and Poverty, which deals with the use and misuse of taxation and ALFRED KORZYBSKI'S "Science and Sanity", which deals with the mathematical and physical sciences. These authors express no panacea: Experience shows however that when these principles are applied the results are usually beneficial on all levels, stressing administration and management, law, business, education, and all around good family relation-

It is not so much what we must learn, but what we must unlearn, that is requisite. Intellectual disipline is necessary before any form of phychological maturity can be attained. A word to the wise is sufficient. but only to those who are wise to the

> James A. Gorman Sanford

Legislators Consider Solving Today's Police Problem In '82

A problem faced by law enforcement officers for a long time - how to prove in court that a motorist is driving under the influence of illicit drugs - may be solved by April 1, 1982.

At that time, a bill, currently under consideration in the Florida House of Representatives, will become law if the Florida Senate agrees.

The bill, being considered, would require a driver, to submit to urinalysis at the request of an officer or have his driver's license automatically suspended for at least three months. The officer would need probable cause to demand the test and it would have to be in connection with a lawful arrest.

Parties & **Politics** Donna Estes



A blood test would be mandatory even if reasonable force were required to draw a specimen — if the driver were

or serious injury. During the intervening 12 months the successful conviction of persons driving under the influence of illicit drugs will observations.

Speaking of law enforcement officers, 72 new ones for the Central Florida area received their certifications this past week after 14 weeks of vigorous training at Seminole Community College.

And the retirement of Edward J. Kail

as head of the law enforcement training program at SCC was announced. ... Before joining the 472 inting programme

involved in an arcident leading to deathlaw enforcement officers at SCC, Kail was an FBI agent for many years.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-

depend on the believability of an officers' Longwood, has sent a Survey to the be placed on gasoline; whether a conmost of Seminole, Lake and a small portion of Marion County.

> There are 11 questions on the survey to which Brantley is seeking answers from his constituents. The questions include ones concerning: whether the Public Service Commission should be returned to an elective body; whether city-owned utilities should be regulated by the Public Some Camminsten, whether anies taxes should be increased by one cent to further fund education or to offset the removal of residences from the school tax burden; whether sales taxes should

registered voters in House District 34 - stitutional amendment should be placed on the ballot to require everyone to pay taxes on the first \$5,000 value of their homes; whether the state should

dispense birth control pills to minors without parental consent and others. The final question on the survey is: "Do you think teachers should be

required to take a competency test?" Have A Medicare Question?

If you are or soon will be covered by Medicare, you should obtain a copy of the free 62-page "Your Medicare Handbook" from your local Social Securit: office ____

This informative booklet answers practically any question you might have on Medicare. It will help you avoid trips or phone calls to the Social Security office.

As you undoubtedly know, Medicare is the health-insurance program for people 65 and older and for some disabled people

(sometimes called Part B). Medicare does not provide coverage

for every hospital or medical service. Those that Medicare does not cover are listed in the handbook. Neither does Medicare pay the full cost

of many covered services. Instead, it pays 80 percent of "reasonable" costs after you have met the \$60 annual deductible.

These approved amounts may increase with inflation. State Medicaid programs pay some expenses that Medicare does not for seniors with very low incomes. It is important to carry your Medicare

health-insurance card with you at all times. It shows the type of Medicare protection that you have (hospital insurance, medical insurance or both) and the date that your protection began.

If you don't have both parts of Medicare, the handbook will tell you how to obtain this additional insurance and what it will cost you.

Medicare payments are handled by private insurance companies under contract with the federal government. Those handling claims from hospitals,

Growing Harold Blumenfeld

skilled nursing facilities and home health

agencies are called "intermediaries."

Those handling claims from doctors under 65. It is financed and administered and other suppliers of services covered by the federal government. under the medical-insurance part of Medicare consists of two parts: Medicare are called "carriers." Often one carrier is responsible for the claims hospital insurance (sometimes called Part A) and medical insurance of an entire state. The handbook contains a listing of

> carriers for every state, the District of Columbia, American Somoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

There are two such carriers in my state of Florida. The booklet details which counties are served by which

The handbook explains how to submit your medical-insurance claims and how to appeal decisions on reimbursement. Remember, it is important to include your health-insurance claim number when sending claims, bills or other correspondence to Medicare.

There is a four-page index in the back of the book that will answer most Medicare questions ranging from "acupuncture" to "X-rays."

And if you can't find the information that you need in the handbook, you can still phone your Social Security office. The specialists there will gladly provide

the correct answers. Just look up the Social Security Administration in your telephone book to get the number of the office near your home.

A New GI Bill Is The Answer: Not A Draft

BY SEN. BILL ARMSTRONG, R- benefits, especially for the career non-COLO.

Special to the Herald Supporters of the draft blame the "All Volunteer Force" for our military

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blaming the victim for the crime. The lion's share of our manpower problem is a problem of retention, not recruitment. Shortages are most severe in the middle officer and noncommissioned officer grades. especially in the combat arms and in skilled military occupations such as

manpower problems. But they're

pilots and submariners. A draft can prevent a shortage of privates, and the existence of a draft

VIEWPOINT

can prevent a shortage of second lieutenants. But a draft can do nothing to prevent a shortage of corporals and sergeants, captains and majors. And it is the corporals and the sergeants, the captains and the majors, that we lack.

The cause of the decline in retention is no secret, and it has nothing whatever to do with whether first term soldiers enlist voluntarily, or are drafted. The grim truth is pay and

commissioned officers, have failen so low that many of these patriotic, motivated, dedicated men and women can no longer afford to serve their

There can be no solution to the military manpower problem that does not address the problem of retention, and there can be no solution to the retention problem without a substantial pay raise for career noncoms. This is true whether or not we go back to the

The "All Volunteer Force" is no more to blame for the decline in recruit aptitude than it is for the retention problem. The plunge didn't take place when the draft ended in 1973; it happened after Congress terminated eligibility for G. I. Bill education benefits in 1976. The percentage of Army recruits scoring in the two highest mental categories was about the same in 1976 (30 percent) as it had been in 1972 (22.4 percent). But by FY

1979, those scoring in the highest

mental category had dropped by two-

thirds and those scoring in the second-

highest category had plunged by

more than half.

The way to solve a problem caused by cancellation of the G. I. Bill is to reinstate the G. I. Bill, not the draft.

On January 5, I introduced, along with 18 cosponsors, S.25, the G. I. Bill of 1981. It would provide three years of college to any young man or woman who completes two years of honorable service in the Armed Forces. Maximum entitlement to four years of college can be earned either through an additional year of service with the active forces, or through three years of service in the National Guard or the Ready Reserve.

Enactment of the G. I. Bill of 1981 almost certainly would bring into the Armed Forces at least 50,000 additional high quality recruits a year, enough to eliminate present shortages, and to replaced 15,000-20,000 volunteers in the lowest mental category with volunteers from higher mental categories. And it would do so at far less cost than any other military manpower initiative. including reinstatement of the draft.

The G. I. Bill of 1981 will cost taxpayers nothing for two years, and not much until the sixth fiscal year after enactment, when four classes of beneficiaries would be in school at the same time. Even then, the annual cost would be less than a quarter of the \$5.3 billion the federal government currently is spending in direct aid to college students.

Meanwhile, the Armed Forces would be reaping substantial savings as a result of having a smarter recruit force. High School graduates are easier to train, and only half as likely to fail to complete their initial enlistments as non-high school graduates. In the early years, these ancillary savings almost completely would offset the cost of the G. I. Bill.

Decent pay for career military personnel and a new G. I. Bill. That's the best way for a free people to recruit the military manpower required to defend freedom.

(Armstrong, 44, is serving his third year in the U.S. Senate. He is a threeterm veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives. He is chairman of the social security and income maintenance subcommittee and chairman of the economic policy sub-committee.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Jetliners Pass Within 1.000 Feet Of Each Other

JACKSONVILLE, (UPI) — Two commercial jetliners passed within 1,000 feet of one another seven minutes after an air traffic computer failed and controllers switched to radar, an Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said.

Jack Barker, of the FAA's Atlanta office, said a U.S. Air DC-9 passed 1,000 feet or less behind a Delta Air Lines L-1011 at 10:46 a.m. Friday. Neither pilot had to take evasive action, and the passengers on the planes apparently were unaware of the near-hit.

Both planes were flying at altitudes of about 35,000 feet, about 10 miles north of the Jacksonville International Airport when the incident occurred.

Woman Suing Over IUD Use

TAMPA, (UPI) — A Tampa woman who claims a defective intra-uterine contraceptive device caused a severe pelvic infection that required major surgery has filed a negligence suit seeking damages from the company that manufactured the IUD.

Victoria Nichols said A.H. Robins Co., a Virginiabased pharmaceutical firm, was grossly negligent in designing, manufacturing and distributing the IUD Dalkon Shield.

She claimed in her suit filed Thursday the IUD was defective because the removal string "acted as a wick and allowed contamination from the vagina into the uterus."

Expensive Land Sale

YEEHAW JUNCTION, (UPI) — Atlanta businessman Wayne Rollins successfully bid \$15,486,000 Friday night to gain possession of 18,500 acres of Florida ranch land in what auctioneers said was the largest absolute auction deal ever made in the south

Rollins, who owns a security firm and pesticide company, after closing of the deal will acquire the Hamilton South Ranch which lies partly in Indian River and Osceola counties near this inland east coast crossroads town north of Lake Okeechobee. Rollins also owns another ranch in the area.

If The South's To Rise...

GAINESVILLE, (UPI) — If the South is to take off economically, it must attract more high-wage industries and throw off the pre-Civil War tradition of paying workers less than they could earn in the North, a well-known Southern historian said Friday.

"In the past, the chief mandate for industry has been cheap labor in the South," said Dr. George Tindal, a history professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who will be a guest lecturer at the University of Florida for a week in May.

99 Years For Raping Girl, 10

TAMPA, (UPI) — Theodore Roosevelt Harrell has been sentenced to 50 years in prison for raping a 10-year-old girl who gave birth to a son 10 months ago. Harrell, 21, had been found guilty of the charge last month and was sentenced Friday by Circuit Judge

Harry Lee Coe.

The girl, now 12, testified Harrell raped her three times over a three-month period nearly two years ago while he was babysitting her. Harrell was dating her older sister and assaulted the younger one after the sister went to work.

Miami Politicians Wary

MIAMI (UPI) — The assassination of a mayoral candidate injected fear into the lives of Miami's politicians today.

City commission candidate Xavier Suarez said he plans to carry a "nina", Cuban slang for a .357 Magnum pistol. Commissioner Joe Carollo said he is practicing "evasive techniques", altering his routine daily so that stalkers won't find a pattern in his movements.

Commission candidate Pedro Roig said he watches his car's rear view mirror to make sure he is not being

Breach Of Peace Trial Said 'Stupid'

CALLAWAY, Fla. (UPI) — Angela Long admits yelling a few choice words at her longtime nemesis, but she said none of them were blue and her trial Tuesday for public profanity is "stunid."

The 52-year-old housewife and ceramic shop owner said the breach of peace charges filed against her were the result of an ongoing feud with Jim Reints, a local politician and retired Air Force lieutenant colonel.

"He's still mad that I got him recalled after he was elected

city commissioner," Mrs. Long said in a UPI interview. "He's out to get me politically."

Mrs. Long instigated a petition drive in late 1979 to oust Reints from office "because he was no good for the people of

Callaway." Reints was removed from his post in March 1980, two years after his election.

"He tried to run the town like a military organization," she

said. "One man told me that when he stood up to talk, you half expected him to click his heels together."

Mrs. Long is charged under a local ordinance that bars profanity in public places. If a Bay County Court convicts her, she would face a possible \$500 fine or 60 days in jail. She says

she'll go to jail if necessary.

"I need to lose 60 pounds anyway, and I hear the jail food is terrible," she said. Mrs. Long asked for a public defender but was turned down. She didn't like that at all. "I asked why I couldn't have a public defender and they wouldn't tell me," she said. "Yeah, I got mad. This whole thing makes me mad.

C Flagship Bank 1981

Yeah, I yelled a little. It is really stupid."

Mrs. Long and Reints exchanged words last Dec. 23.

'Electronic Evangelism'

Religion Of The American South

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A small group of historians and sociologists met at Florida State University this weekend for a post-election look at "electronic evangelism" and its impact on Southern politics.

Dr. William C. Martin, a Rice University sociologist who describes himself as "a chastened liberal" by Texas standards, said it is too late for prodigal politicians to repent. Rather than trying to escape the electoral wrath of the Moral Majority and other evangelical groups which flexed their born-again political muscle last November, he said, liberal politicians "had better counterorganize."

The three-day conference on "Religion of the American South" at PSU's religion department drew about 40 academicians and clergy representatives for lectures on why southern fundamentalists rallied so strongly around conservative politicians and the church leaders who endorsed them.

"The South cannot be understood without coming to terms with southern religion," said Wayne Flunt, head of the Auburn University history department. "Yet, no aspect of soutern culture is more misunderstood or more generally stereotyped than religion."

Martin, whose presentation was titled "The Electronic Church and the South," told an in-

terviewer that television was a natural ally for conservative church activists in the region.

"Surveys by networks indicated southerners are four times more likely to watch religious television than easterners are, and three times more likely than westerners," he said. "Eighty percent of those who listed religious shows among their top three favorite TV programs lived in the South."

Martin said evangelical southern church members felt neglected by politics until the Ronald Reagan presidential bid and the campaigns of some

The South cannot be understood without coming to terms with southern religion"

other Moral Majority-backed candidates last year. Ironically, he said, former President Carter's unflinching admission of his own "born again" Christianity attracted some southerners who bitterly turned against him when the Georgia Baptist favored the Equal Rights Amendment, the Panama Canal treaties and some other things that are anathema to the fundamentalist church.

"Television evangelists and Jimmy Carter made it acceptable to come out and say 'Yes, that's what I am, born again'," said Martin. "It showed that evangelicals are not a religious backwater, some kind of aberration, but are in fact part of the religious mainstream in this country."

Martin said the Rev. Jerry Falwell, the Virginia minister who built his "Moral Majority" into a potent political force over the airwaves, did not convert many voters — but attracted fundamentalists who previously had rarely voted.

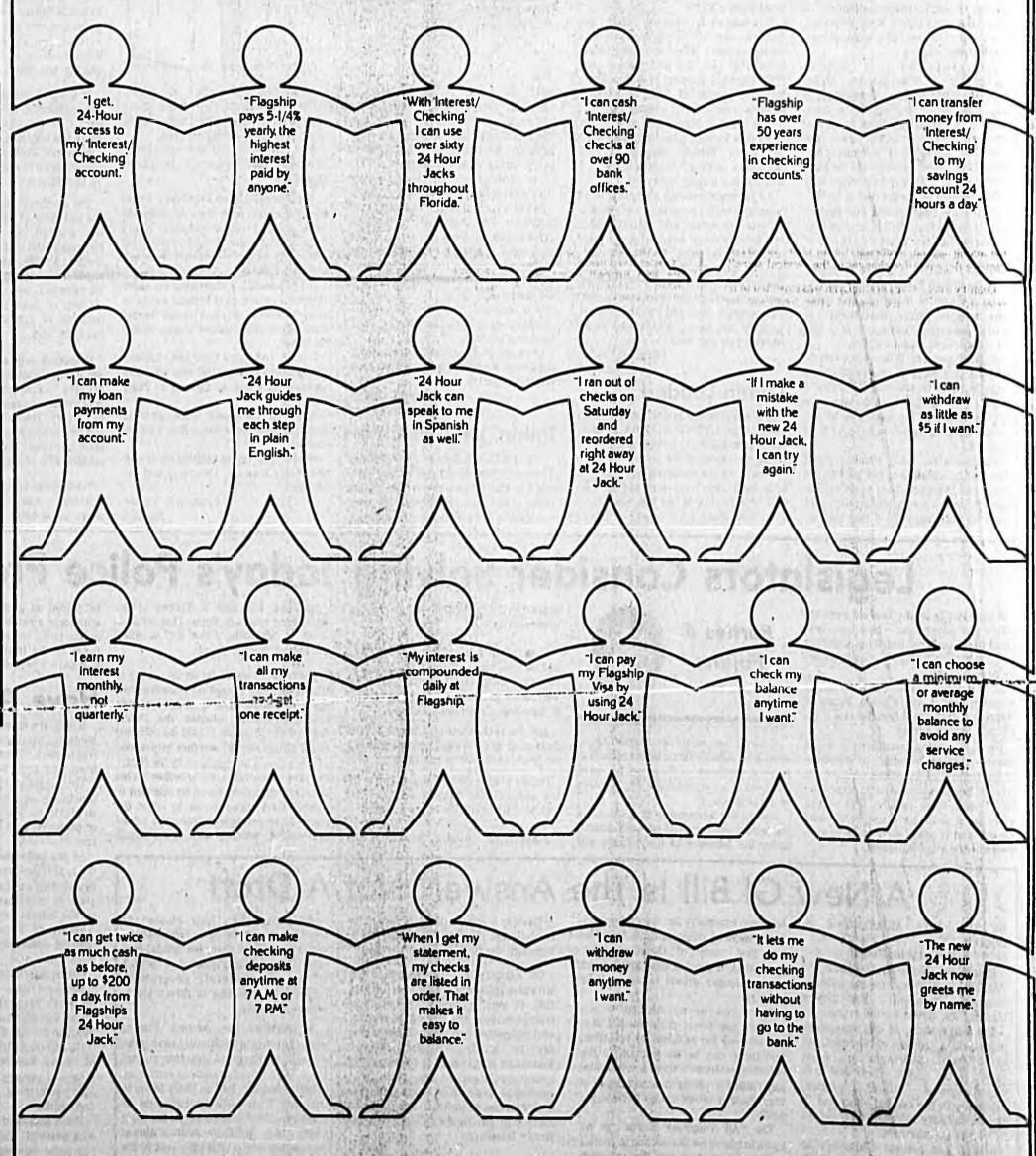
Martin said the fundamentalist churches and their highly visible political involvement will influence the outcome of many 1962 and 1984 campaigns in the South. He said, however, the unbending conservatism of some church leaders may prevent the movement from broadening its base and becoming a permanent force in American politics nationwide.

Martin pointed to Rep. John Buchanan, D-La., as an example of a "very conservative" politician who was defeated in large part by evangelical votes because of his departure on one issue — extending the ratification period for the ERA. The fundamentalists have already "targeted" some Democrats for defeat next year, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and House Majority Leader John Wright, D-Tex.

We're Sorry!

On Page 18 of our 10 Super Sales Circular, we advertised a Strawberry Pattern Ironstone Dinnerware Set. The dinnerware does not meet our quality standards and will not be available for sale. Rainchecks are not available. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

24 REASONS YOU CAN COUNT ON OUR INTEREST.



All over Florida, thousands of people are counting dozens of advantages in getting "Interest/Checking" with Flagships "24 Hour Jack" automatic tellers. These are among the many.

Flagship Bank's 24 Hour Jack makes our "Interest/Checking" one more reason we're all the bank you'll ever need,



ALL THE BANK YOU'LL EVER NEED"/24 hours a day

Member F.D.I.O

World Of Stars Work To Reconstruct 'Globe'

By United Press International

Imagine seeing Shakespearean plays as they were first produced in the Elizabethan Globe Theater. That's the dream behind London's Shakespeare Globe Theater Center, a \$7 million plan to reconstruct the Globe. At least some of that \$7 million was raised Tuesday night at a benefit cocktail party at Regine's discotheque. Among the notables were Ian McKellen, star of "Amadeus," Christopher Atkins, who starred with Brooke Shields in "Blue Lagoon", Jane Lapotaire of "Piaf", Zoe and Sam Wanamaker, Darren McGavin and Vera Maxwell. An even bigger shindig takes place Sunday, when McKellen will do a one-man show, "Acting Shakespeare", with a guest list headed by Her Serene Highness, Princess Grace of Monaco.

Novel On Affluent Suburbia

Author Evan Hunter quotes an old Chinese saying, "May you live in interesting times." That's how he feels about the late 1960s and early '70s, the era he writes about in his new novel, "Love, Dad". Hunter, who wrote about urban slum school children in his bestselling "The Blackboard Jungle," now writes about affluent suburbia and the growing and tragic alienation between a doting father and his teen-age daughter. "I picked the father-daughter relationship because it is possible the strongest familial tie there

Second Language Speller

English is Claudia Mueller's second language, but that didn't stop the 10-year-old from winning the Herald-Argus Spelling bee in Laporte, Ind. The Fifthgrader, whose parents were born in West Germany and who speak German at home, won through to the June 1-6 national competition in Washington on the word "hollyhock". Winner of the national competition, sponsored by Scripps-Howard newspapers, will get a trip and an encyclopedia.

Celebrities On The Mend

Richard Burton came out of surgery Friday in satisfactory and stable condition. The surgery was performed to correct a painful back condition that forced him to drop out of the musical 'Camelot' two

Burton remained in intensive care Thursday night but officials at St. John's Hospital said that was "routine".

Four doctors performed a cervical laminectomy on the acting legend Wednesday in an effort to correct "severe degenerative changes of the cervical spine".

Country music star Loretta Lynn was expected to be released from a Reno hospital after treatment for stomach ulcers... "Hee Haw" star Roy Clark is on the mend at his home in Tulsa, Okla., after breaking his arm when thrown from a horse ... Playwright William Saroyan is getting stronger every day, according to his doctors at a VA hospital in Fresno, Calif. Saroyan, 72, who won the 1940 Pulitzer prize for "The Time of Your Life", has been hospitalized since Monday with a stroke. The hospital says he may go home in a few

Uncle Miltie Gets Award

Milton Berle won a lifetime achievement award in the first annual ViRe awards, sponsored by Video Review Magazine to honor excellence in the prerecorded video entertainment field. Berle took the occasion to quote Goodman Ace on the early days of TV:"It's like steak - a medium rarely well done."

She Made The Right Choice

Eurasian beauty Suzee Pei had to choose between being a Philadelphia cheerleader or a Penthouse Pet. She picked the latter, which is how come she's in Burt Aces olds' or merciric. Suros, 15 was a cheerleader in. her hometown for the Philadelphia Eagles. When Penthouse came along with its Pet offer, the Eagles turned a cold eye on the proposition and refused to let her pose. She threw in her baton for the national publicity of a 19-page spread displaying her charms. Reynolds saw the magazine, which won her a role in "Sharkey's Machine", now in production. And that should give male movie-goers something to cheer

Quotes Of The Day

Cornedian David Brenner, on the John Davidson show: "My mother is the world's worst cook. Her specialty is lumps."... Congressman Mo Udall, D-Ariz., Thursday compared President Reagan's appointment of Secretary of Agriculture James Watt to "appointing Dracula to head a blood bank" ... Talk show host John Davidson asked Angie Dickinson if she remembered her first kiss. The blonde actress replied: "I sure don't. I didn't get a good one for a long time."

Glimpses

Helen Hayes is the general chairwoman of a \$100-aperson cocktail party and mini-art auction to be held Sunday to raise funds for CASCADE, a non-profit group that opposes a water plan proposed for New York City. Among those on the general committee are Leonard Bernstein, Joan Fontaine, Hermione Gingold, Robert Merrill, Tony Randall, Beverly Sills, Beatrice Straight and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney ... Noarman Cousins, Author of "Anatomy of an Illness," won the Author of the Year award of the American Society of Journalists and Authors, while Amni claimed the magazine honors ... Former Secretary of State Henry S. Kissinger will become a counselor on international affairs to the Chase Manhattan Bank. David Rockefeller, who retired as Chase chairman, will chair the bank's international advisory committee... California Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., will run in the GOP primary against Sen. S.I. Hayakawa. Another rumored contestant is President Reagan's daughtyer, Maureen. The Democratic candidate may be California Gov. Jerry Brown... Robert Blucker, of North Little Rock, Ark., who spent 444 days as a hostage in Iran, has been named consul general in West Germany

Dissecting The Harvard Medical School

No Time For Patients In 'Hamburger Machine'

By CAROL FELSENTHAL American Library Assn.

In September 1978, Charles LeBaron started his first year at Harvard Medical School. "Gentle Vengeance" (Marek, 272 pages, \$12.95) is his sometimes funny, more often frightening account of that year.

Early on, the author pleads with the Dean for changes in the stultifying pace, recalling his experience working in mental hospital jobs. "I'd be sitting talking with a patient, in would sweep 12 coats, grab the chart from my hand, never introduce



ABOUT BOOKS

Capsule reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

themselves to me or the patient, discourse loudly over the bed in technical jargon as if they were dealing with a hunk of beef, then sweep out without a word." His classmates, he says, don't look like those doctors. They're not flippant, harsh or cynical - a bit competitive, but fresh and enthusiastic. "So the question in my mind... has been, what's the hamburger machine that chops up nice kids and turns them into the doctors I got to know?'

The answer is simple: medical school. After every class, there are handouts which, within weeks, become as thick as the Manhattan phone book. The student's task is to memorize every last line, down to the arcane diagrams and equations. Little of it makes sense to LeBaron, but memorize he does. every moment he's not in lab or lecture, every night, every weekend. It's months before he ventures more than three blocks from the med school.

Patients have no place in the curriculum, nor do diseases

that a doctor is likely to encounter in a lifetime of practice. "...we can't spare a single moment of lecture time on the common cold, while the handouts lavishly inventory diseases such as epizootic diarrhea of infant mice, transmissible mink encephalopathy, and tropical maladies with odd names: oropuche, uukuniemi, o'nyongnyong..."

In neuropathology, a young doctor gives a lecture on strokes - finally attention to a major human disease. " 'If someone walks into my office and complains about mild numbness in his right hand and some transient problems speaking, he tells the standing-room-only crowd. 'I know it's going to be a good day. Because those are some classic preliminary symptoms, and I know I'm going to prevent a stroke - and probably save a life.' Saving lives? We haven't heard too much about that kind of stuff."

Leaving the lecture, LeBaron realizes that this one hour lecture will be all these future physicians will learn this year about strokes, the nation's third greatest killer. What about brain tumors and skull fractures. There's no time for separate sessions on each, so they'll be squeezed together, "It's hard to accept that while I burn the midnight oil memorizing the phenotypes of Ig-producing cells in a rabbit, two hours is the extent of my formal classroom training as a physician in strokes, brain tumors and skull fractures."

The students, who toil in a relentless state of terror, learn the lesson quickly. A world-famous authority arrives to speak on the causes of retardation. Finais are approaching and the lecturer announces that the material won't be on the final. Two-thirds of the class, including the author, make a beeline for the door, "so they could get back home and memorize about mice and rabbits."

The year has taken its toll: In spring a multiple sclerosis victim is wheeled into the lecture hall. In medical school jargon the crippled former college student was called a CPC clinical pathologic correlation. During the course of the lecture snickers and sick jokes passed among the medical students. better than hamburger meat. Harvard Medical School has produced another doctor-writer - Kenneth Klein - whose "Medical Student: The Making of a Doctor" will soon be released by Little Brown. Dr. Klein, who has already emerged from the experience, is a better writer than LeBaron, but his account lacks the urgency and freshness of LeBaron's perhaps because Klein, now a medical school teacher himself, is already a member of the establishment.



Charles LeBaron, author of "Gentle Vengeance" the sometimes funny, more often frightening account of his first year at Harvard Medical

IN THE **SERVICE**

WALTER J. JOHNSON Walter J. Johnson, son of Little M. Medlock of 124 Scott Drive, and James Glen of Route 2, Sanford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior master sergeant.

Johnson is a noncommissioned officer in charge of dental services at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. CYNDI A. LUMB

Army Pvt. Cyndi A. Lumb, daughter of Mrs. Sonnie Bojan of 1020 Spring Garden St., Altamonte Springs, and Richard Lumb of 915 Francis St., Key West, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.
CHARLES DAVID ROANE

Charles David Roane, son'of the fate John Reginald Roane and Bertha Eunice Roane of 2907 South Park Avenue, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He will depart June 16 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island. Upon completion of training, Roane will be home for a ten day leave before further technical training in a formal Marine Corps, school, Roane enlisted for three years with a guaranteed assignment graduate of Seminole High School

WILLIAM P. JACOBS Airman William P. Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Jacobs of 100 Huntswood Court. Longwood, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

BRADLEY E. REID Airman Bradley E. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Reid of 314 Atherstone Court, Longwood Fla., has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

GREGG A. STANSBERY Airman Gregg A. Stansbery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Stansbery of 110 Foxridge Run, Longwood, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force avionic navigation systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course were taught basic navigation, main tenance of radio and radar avionic navigation systems. Stansbery, a 1980 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood,

will now serve at Seymour

Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. DAVID W. LANG JR. David W. Lang Jr., son of David W. Lang of DeBary, and Bell S. Lang of 934 W. Montrose, Orange City, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of specialist five with the 34th Medical Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga. Lang, a patient care specialist, is a 1971 graduate of DeLand High

School, DeLand.



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WORLD IN BRIEF

Japanese Car Makers Agree To Limit Imports

TOKYO (UPI) - Japanese carmakers agreed to cut exports to the United States by 7 percent this year, bowing to government pressure that a refusal to cut sales would harm U.S.-Japanese relations, government sources said today.

Takeshi Ishihara, head of the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association and the staunchest opponent to the curb, insisted, however, the industry "will stick to last year's level."

"But 'last year's level' is a Japanese expression which could mean give or take several hundred thousand units," Ishihara added, indicating the 7 percent reduction was acceptable.

The automakers' decision was still keep under wraps because "it has not reached the stage for a public announcement," said the sources, officials at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

Sands 'Close To Death'

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - Last-ditch efforts to save the life of IRA hunger-striker Bobby Sands, reportedly "close to death" in Maze Prison, centered Saturday on the upcoming visit of two delegates of the European Human Rights Commission.

British authorities granted permission to representatives of the Strasbourg-based commission to visit Sands, who Saturday, was in the 56th day of a fast to press for political status for Irish Republican Army prisoners.

Officials of the rights commission indicated the delegates, who may go to the prison today, would ask Sands to suspend the fast while they investigated his case - provided he wanted their intervention in the first place.

Except for Sands' sister Marcella, Britain banned visitors Friday - including former U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark.

Bikers To Converge On Capitol Monday

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - An organization of motorcycle riders opposed to mandatory helmet laws plans to encircle the state Capitol Monday to lobby for bills repealing the helmet and visor requirement.

"Helmets don't stop accidents," said Teddy Hinman of Melbourne, an organizer of the planned demonstration. "Some of us have appointments with legislators. The rest will be there as a demonstration of the people who are affected by motor-

cycle legislation. He estimated that three out of four motorcycle riders would continue wearing helmets even if the mandatory law is

Rep. Ray Liberti, D-West Palm Beach, and Sen. Tom Lewis, D-North Palm Beach, have filed bills to repeal the requirement.

SEEDCO, Alive And Well In Seminole

(Continued From Page 1A)

themselves. We like employees to have the option of acquiring stock," Orr said.

Other projects ongoing under SEEDCO's auspices are the manufacture of a canvas mail cart which dumps mail onto a conveyor belt in post offices. An ornamental nursery also is being operated successfully, he said.

SEEDCO is also trying to get an industrial park going; is looking into assisting a Sanford-based industry which may otherwise move out of the area and is "joint-venturing" a 112lot housing development.

The industry which SEEDCO is attempting to assist has 75-100 employees whose jobs the organization is trying to save, Orr said. It has a \$600,000 to \$700,000 annual payroll, he said. SEEDCO has also started a credit union.

The organization has a 22-member board of directors. Each of its targeted disadvantaged neighborhoods elect two members to the board; the "Friends of SEEDCO" have five members on the board; Executive Director of Seminole

Community Action Amos Jones is also a member and five others are appointed at large.

A budget committee of the board is responsible for the organization's finances, Orr said.

The SEEDCO concept of community development was formulated by community leaders, in 1968-69, including Rev. Jones; Sam Ackerman, then president of General Dynamics; bankers Howard McNulty and Howard Hodges, and Mayor Lee P. Moore along with a cross-section of other leaders including Dr. J.C. Ringling, John Daniels, D.C. McCoy and representatives of the target areas.

The U.S. Office of Equal Opportunity was providing money at the time, Orr said, through the U.S. Department of Labor, to teach the unemployed and under-employed how to file applications for jobs, how to participate in interviews and the appropriate dress they should wear. These persons were also provided with skills training.

Orr said President Nixon asked that the program be redesigned to teach skills which could be used in actual

consumer items.

paper," he said.

business operations and SEEDCO formally went into operation

"In those days there was dialogue between then-Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York and then-Gov. Calude Kirk of Florida considering working with those along the 'migrant route'

between the two states," Orr said. "It was agreed that the migrants between the two states carried along with them sociological problems and thus was

born special impact programs," Orr said. "The impact program was to reverse the trend of proverty in the special impact areas and Seminole County was qualified," he said. "It was about the time the Navy base closed here and the trend was moving away from the farm community to light industrial jobs. A lot of people without skills were making the

transfer," he said. "SEEDCO did a lot of job training in those days with Seminole Community College," he said, noting as a result its landscaping company was formed and students went to jobs there after classes.

The community development concept changed in 1974, to one of community service, because training in and of itself was not meeting the intent of the legislation, Orr said. Since then the use of seed capital for area businesses has

been the basic idea behind community development. The idea was to build an asset basically controlled by the local corporation with capital provided to employ the unemployed and the under-employed.

"Our initial overall development strategy called for dealing with some businesses that needed small amounts of capital and to provide a good intra-stratum for businesses to come into the area." Orr said.

The major interest, he said, was to provide labor intensive businesses which used a high amount of lower skilled labor. "We would also have a special part in programs to help businesses not related to SEEDCO," he said.

"If businesses were going to import a lot of people, we were not interested in them," Orr said. "We assisted labor-intensive businesses with management help and purchasing management, etc."

At the same time, Orr said, under federal programs, housing rehabilitation was accomplished; the county was given employees to clean up ditches and do road work and the organization was also working SEEDCO ventures.

A fruit company was acquired and a bakery operation was assisted. Both were later sold, he said. "The aim was providing jobs." Migrants were trained to do secretarial work, to be teacher aides; drop-outs were given training to construction skills.

Orr said SEEDCO pumped about \$8 million into the local economy over a nine-year period.

About \$120,000 was put into the aircraft company from outside capital. Another \$600,000 has been borrowed for the

About \$300,000 was raised to save the Seminole County fruit company, sold back to the original owner three years later. During those intervening years, the value of the firm rose to \$3.5 million, Orr said. "We were interested in saving that business so the employees' jobs were saved," he said.



Tampa Port Authority Moving To Number Three

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) - Cargo diver- that in foreign exports. sification is the No. 1 priority of Tampa strengthen the port's position as the more foreign export traffic. nation's third largest port for foreign exports.

be putting a lot of effort into the area of general cargo," sald spokesman Frank

of containerized shipments and steam ship companies," he said. "We're very optimistic in building our general cargo

"We are working very actively to diversify our base. It is our top priority," Clewis said.

Final figures are not yet available on the amount of cargo moved through the port in 1980, but in 1979 a total of 49.8 million tons of all type of cargo moved through the port, with 18 million tons of of fuel going up, it's becoming more of a motor vehicles from Japan.

secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan said

his action carries out a campaign

promise. He said he believes the Soviet

Union will not misinterpret the action as

signalling a softening of U.S. opposition

to the Russian occupation of Afghanistan

Only Norfolk, Va. with 32 million tons, Port Authority officials as they move to and Houston with 25 million tons had

Clewis said all but about 1 million tons of the foreign exports from Tampa were "In the months to come we're going to of phosphate and phosphate products. The rest of the foreign exports were primarily of fresh and processed citrus, frozen poultry and eggs, citrus pellets for "We're going to be contacting handlers cattle feed and some steel products.

> Most of the dry cargo going to Central and South America now is moving through the port at Miami and this is one of the areas Tampa officials hope to siphon exports from.

"Products of all kinds from Washington State to Maine are being trucked down to Miami, passing us by," Clewis said. "Shipping their products through Tampa would give companies a considerable advantage and with the cost from Europe and Japan, newsprint and

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President "I am today lifting the U.S. limitation month embargo after weighing all op-

last year's presidential campaign,"

Reagan made the final decision to

Cabinet meeting today, Speakes said.

President Jimmy Carter imposed the

Grain Sales Ban To Soviets Lifted

tions and consulting with his advisers

Clewis said products now being

shipped through Miami cover a wide

range, including electrical appliances,

heavy construction equipment, road

building equipment and a multitude of

"Literally from ping pong balls to toilet

He said much of the exports now are

going to oil-rich Venezuela, which he said

is just as accessible to Tampa as to

Miami, and said Tampa officials also are

looking to increase exports to Jamaica.

"If you can get regular service going

(to a country) there's almost more

potential for two-way service," he said.

are bananas, lumber from Canada, steel

Among the key foreign imports now

lead to increased imports.

Clewis said increased exports would

the embargo on U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union as I promised to do during and America's allies. "In the first few weeks of my presidency, I decided an immediate lifting of the sales limitation could be remove the embargo at a one-hour misinterpreted by the Soviet Union." he

> But Reagan said he later determined grain embargo on Jan. 4, 1980, the month such a move would not "indicate a after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. weakening of our position" toward Reagan said he decided to lift the 1514 aggression by the Soviets.

AREA DEATHS

Former Longwood City Clerk Dies

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Funeral services for former Jonnie Gray, 79, of 146 N. Hyland St., Scottsburg, Ind. who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m., Monday at First Baptist Church of Longwood with the Rev. James Hammock officiating.

Born in Kissimmee, she moved to Scottsburg from

Longwood City Clerk, Mrs. Longwood in 1980 to live with her daughter. She had lived in Longwood since 1928 moving there from Sanford. She served as city clerk for 121/2 years. Mrs. Gray and her late husband raised calla lilies, ferns and foliage to sell to

and elsewhere in the world.

Soviet Union.

Central Florida florists and were co-owners of the

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Longwood Supermarket for 10 years. She was a Tupperware saleswoman for 20 years and a caterer and cake baker. Survivors include her

Reagan Friday announced he is lifting on additional agricultural sales to the

In a statement read by acting press Reagan said.

daughters, Miss Margaret J. Long Beach, Wash, and Mrs. Mary Catherine Watson, Scottsburg; sister, Mrs. Mortimore Foreman, Lakeland; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Semoran Funeral Home,

Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. RUDECINDA M. MONTEALEGRE Mrs. Rudecinda M. Montealegre, 94, of 709 Little Wekiva Road, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday. Born in Colombia, South America, she moved to Altamonte Springs in 1975. She was a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Arrington, of Altamonte

Springs. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Chapel, is in charge of arrangements. MRS. GERTRUDE KELLEY

Mrs. Gertrude Kelley, 67, of 118 Sunland Drive, Sanford died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Brewer, Maine, she came to Sanford in 1980 from New Hampshire. She was a housewife and member of the Women of the Moose and Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include three sons, Fred Smith, Sanford and Paul Jr. and Timothy Smith, both of Massachusetts; two daughters, Mrs. Lucy Getchell, New Hampshire and Mrs. Dolly Sixberry, Maine; 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

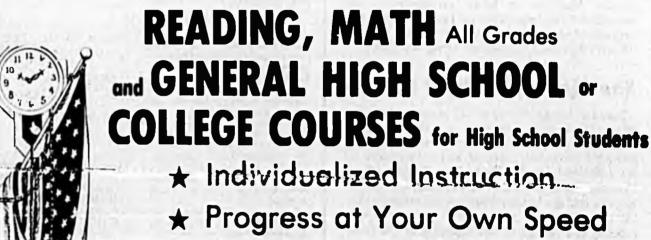
Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

KELLEY, MRS. GERTRUDE -Funeral services for Mrs. Gerfrude Kelley, 67, of 118 Sunland Drive, Sanford, who died Thursday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be at 10 a.m., Monday, at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. D.K. Gunter officiating. Friends may pay respects 7.9 p.m. Saturday and 25 and 7.9 p.m., Sunday, Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Gramkow in

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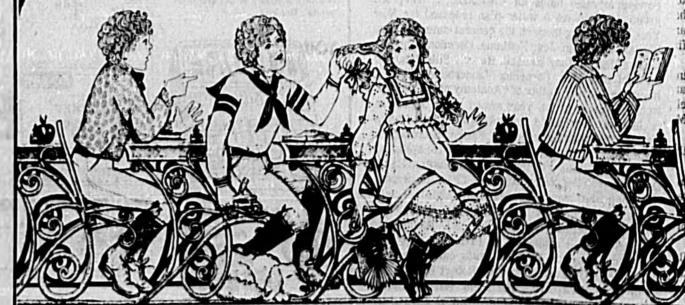
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Seminole's Cathy Jones unleashes the metal ball in winning the



Senior Revenia Burch on her way to one of two hurdles' wins.

'Hounds Win Boys' Honors

Tribe Gals Grab Track Title

Herald Sports Editor

"Young and Fast." It could be playing at some drive-in

theater as the latest in "sweater movies." This "Young and Fast," however, was

playing at the District 4A-5 Track Meet at Lyman Stadium Friday. The producer was one Emory Blake,

the Seminole High track coach. His production turned out to be a box office smash as the young, fast and talented Seminole girls raced to the district track title by 30.5 points over a

field of eight competitors. Seminole totaled 104 points to 63.5 for runnerup Lake Brantley. Lyman was third with 62 and Lake Howell fourth with 62 as Seminole County continued to dominate its Volusia and Orange op-

ponents. While the Tribe gals depended on the 'Young and Fast" to capture their title, Lyman's David Huggins' boys team looked to a veteran and a rookie for its championship.

Lyman whipped Seminole 86-67 in a meet that was not as close as expected.

"I asked the team if they wanted to worry about qualifying for regional or winning the meet," said Huggins. "They said, 'we've never won a district, let's Crystal Caldwell teamed with juniors win one.' "

Senior Randy Beary, a standout, fouryear performer for Huggins, led the way. "Randy had an unbelievable triple," raved "Huggy Bear" about his snappy

senior. Beary turned in his best time ever (2:01.9) to place second the half mile. He then ran a 4:29 for runner up mile laurels.

"Dandy Randy" completed his threesome with a 10:01 two mile for first place. The two mile and mile were Beary's best efforts this year.

"We were really pumped," exclaimed Huggins. "I don't think running people in three events hurt our qualifying a bit."

It sure didn't hurt Hound freshman Doug McBroom. The talented frosh followed home on Beary's heels in the two mile and took third in both the half mile and mile.

The first four place winners in each event qualify for the regional next week at Lake Worth. The same is true for the

And the relays is where Blake's speedy Seminoles are very strong.

The Tribe swept all three relay events. Freshman Arlene Jones, sophomore

Brenda Davis and Tony Hardy for a 49.8 clocking in the 440-yard relay.

In the mile relay, seniors Revenia Burch and Sharon Newell — the only performers Blake loses next year — got together with C. Caldwell and Hardy for a time of 4:06.4. Lyman was second both events.

In the mile medley relay, newell returned to help flashy freshmen Traci Brown and Sharon Jenkins join junior Revonda Caldwell to run away from the filed in 4:29.3.

Brown turned in a second in the 100yard dash with an 11.8. The winner, Kim Gaddy from Mainland, was also caught in 11.8.

While the youngsters — 13 freshmen and sophomores — carried the depth for blake's crew, it was three upperclasswomen that turned in the firsts.

Hardy, taking a day off from softball, won the long jump and was second to Burch in the 330 hurdles.

Burch, along with capturing the 330's, sizzled to a first place in the 110's in 15.2. The aforementioned Hardy, who will concentrate on track only next year, had

a leg in two relay wins. While Hardy, Burch and the youngsters were doing the leg work,

junior Cathy Jones was providing the

Jones upset Lake Howell's Mary Colson 38-5 to 37-11 in the shot put for a top spot and added a fourth place in the

Other Seminole firsts were gathered by C. Caldwell in the 220 in 26.6 to nip Lyman's Schowanda williams by 1 of a

Other county firsts included Lake Brantley's Lori Carroll in the high Jump (5-2) and Tracy Bonham in the mile in

Williams edged Brenda Davis of Seminole in the 440-yard dash for the top spot. Both were timed in 60.3.

For the seminole boys, Sophomore Dion Jackson won the long jump in 21-8 and 4. "Jax" also won the triple jump in 42-1 and 34. It was a record for the first time event.

Seminole's boys relays took two events, Larry Eason, David Humphrey, Jim Voltoline and Mike Wooten combined for the medley in 3:38.2.

Voltoline, Wooten, Ralph Byrd and Vince Evans took the mile relay.

Lyman's Steve Aleksevitch returned to form in the pole vault despite the blustry weather by going 13-0 to take that event.

CLASS AAAA, DISTRICT F

Teams scores — 1. Lyman 64, 2. Seminole 67, 3. Spruce Creek, 4. Apopka 57.5, 5. Lake Howell 10, 6. Lake Brantley 38.5, 7. DeLand 27, 8. Mainland 18.

120 hurdles - 1. Bridges (A) 15.5; 2. Barnes (A) 15.5; 3. Biddle (L) 15.7; 4. C. Kim (LH) 5.8. 100 - 1. Flowers (SC) 10.0; 2. Presley (L) 10.2; J. Williams (M) 10.4; 4. Robinson (SC) 10.4. Shot - 1. Bopp (SC) 51-5; 2. Graham (LB) 47-1/2; 3. Ringers (L) 46-6; 4. Campbell (LB) 46-Discus - 1, Bopp (SC) 157-3; 2. Mutters (A) 155 3; 3. Besaw (LB) 153 0; 4. Barnes (A) 148 9. Long jump — 1. Jackson (S) 21-844 : 2. Ramsey (D) 21-71/2; 3. Byrd (S) 21-31/2; 4. Mitchell (M) 21-0. High jump — 1. Watson (M) 62; 2. Grace (S) 60; 3. Hughes (LH) 60; 4. Carter (D) 6.0. Pole vault - 1. Aleksevitch (L) 13 0; 2. (fle) Oliver (LB), Corbett (A) 11 4; 4. Braun (LH) 110. Triple jump — 1. Jackson (5) 71/2: 3. Winchester (A) 41-41/4: 4. Corbett (A) 41-

Mile - I.Mack (SC) 4:27.8; 2. Beary (L) 4:29.8; 3. McBroom (L.) 44:32.0; 4. Grant (A) 4:33.9. 440 relay - 1. Spruce Creek (Badle, Robinson, Payton, Flowers) 44.0; 2. Seminole 44.2: 3. Lyman 44.5: 4. DeLand 44.6.

440 - 1. Young (LH) 50.2; 2. Edwards (5) 51.1; J. Palumbo (LB) 53.2; 4. Hobbs (M) 53.4. 330 hurdles — 1. Barnes (A) 40.6; 2. Biddle (L) 41.3:3. Apple (S) 41.4:4. C. Kim (LH) 41.8. 686 — 1. Mack (SC) 2:01.5; 2. Beary (L)

:01.9; 3. McBroom (L) 2:02.7; 4. DelRoserio (LB) 2:03.3. Medley relay — 1. Seminole (Eason, Humphrey, Voltoline, Wooten) 3:38.2; 2. Lake Howell 3:38.3; 3. DeLand 3:38.4; 4. Lyman 3:52.9. 220 - 1. Flowers (SC) 22.8; 2. Presley (L.) 22.9; J. Payton (SC) 23.5; 4. Mostey (D) 23.5. 2-mile - 1. Beary (L) 10:01.0: 2. McBroom (L) 10:04.7; 3. Oliver (LB) 10:10.3; 4. Hubeck (A) 10:12.2. Mile relay - 1. Seminole rds 1 1.24

(record); 2. Lake Howell 3:25.7; 3. Lake Brantley 3:35.8; 4. Lyman 3:36.4.

GIRLS Team scores - 1. Seminole 104, 2. Lake Brantley 63.5, 3. Lyman 62, 4. Lake Howell 46.5, 5. DeLand 33, 6. Spruce Creek 24, 7. Mainland 23, 8. Apopka 0.

100 - 1. Gaddy (M) 11.0; 2. T. Brown (S) 11.8; 3. Andrews (SC) 11.9; 4. Howard (L) 11.9. 110 highs - 1. Burch (S) 15.2; 2. Haggins (L) 15.5; 3. Train (LH) 16.1; 4, A. Jones (S) 16.1. Shot - 1. C. Jones (S) 38-5; 2. Colson (LH) 37-11; 3. Fields (M) 34-10; 4. Basye (LB) 35-912. Discus — 1. Bopp (SC) 115-41/2; 2. Wright (D) 105-4; 3. Blocker (LH) 102-5; 4. C. Jones (S) 101-

Long jump - 1. Hardy (5) 17-81/2; 2. Cleveland (L) 17-31/2; 3. Carroll (LB) 17-31/2; 4. Howard (L) 17-1, High jump - 1, Carroll (LB) 5-2; 2. Maul (LB) 5-0; 3. Newell (S) 4-10; 4. Smith (LB) 4-10. Mile — 1. Bonham (LB) 5:29; 2. Gaudner (SC) 5:31.2; 3. Ryter (LH) 5:32.2; 4. Hayward (LB) 5:32.7. 440 relay - 1. Seminole (A. Jones, Davis, C. Caldwell, Hardy) 49 8 2 Lyman 50.1; 3: Mainland 51.7. 4. Lake Brantley

440 - 1 Williams (L1 60 3, 2 Davis (S) 60.3. 3. Brown (S) 646. 4. Johnson (LH) 65 3 330 hurdles - 1 Burch (S) 46 U 2 Hardy (S) 47 0: 3. Haggins (t.) 47.2; 4, A. Jones (5) 48.4, 860 -Bauer (D) 2 21 9: 2 Candelino (D) 2 22 3: 3 Ryler (LH) 2:24.4; 4. Sincoski (L) 2:28.7. Medley relay - 1. Seminore IR. Caldwell. Jenkins, T. Brown, Newell) 4-29-31-2 Lake Brantley 4:31.5: 3. Del.and 4:33.7: 4. Lake Howell 4:35.6

220 - 1. C. Caldwell (5) 26.6; 2. Williams (t.) 26 7; 3. Howard (L.) 27.5; 4. Jenkins (5) 28.0. 2mile - 1. Gardner (SC) 11:52.6, 7. Parkinson (LB) 12 23 4, 3 Bringardner (L) 12 27 0: 4 Compton (L14) 12 12 0 Mile relay -Seminole (Burch, Newell, C. Caldwell, Hardy) 4:06.4; 2. Lyman 4:07.3: 3. Det.and 4:07.8: 4 ake Brantley 4:16.5

Blue Darters Down Seminoles 10-7

By SCOTT SMITH **Herald Sports Writer**

Seminole's girls softball team would just as soon forget the second inning of their game against Apopka Friday and take home a 7-1 victory.

But, unfortunately for Seminole, they can't. The Lady Blue Darters were aided by nine runs in the second inning to clinch the Five Star Conference title by beating the Tribe 10-7 at Ft. Mellon

Apopka took advantage of seven hits,

four errors and a controversial play to put 12 girls to the plate in the second inning.

The controversial play came with a runner on first and no outs. Shortstop Johnnie Bennett fielded a grounder and flipped the ball to Cindy Pendarvis waiting at second base.

Somewhere in her pivot to turn a double play Pendarvis dropped the ball. The umpire ruled that she never had possession putting runners on first and second with no outs. Hits and miscues

Nine runs later Seminole pitcher Dee Hogan and crew calmed down allowing only one run and just four hits to the 23 batters that went to the plate through the seventh.

Seminole jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first collecting hits from Hogan, Bennett and Robin Riggins. Riggins scored on an error in the sixth cutting the Darters lead to 9-4.

Apopka scored a lone run in the top of the seventh. Then the tribe woke up in

With Pendarvis and Brenda Sanders on first and third, Riggins had her hit of the day a bases-clearing inside the park

But that's all Seminole could come up with dropping its conference record to 10-6 and 12-9 overall while Apopka improved to 21-3.

Tribe Coach Beth Corso summed up by saying "I wish we could have started play from the top of the third."

Women Host Largest Bowling Tourney

Very simply it will be the biggest women's bowling tournament in the history of

Florida. On May 2, the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association will host the Florida Women Tournament at two sites.

The team competition will be held at Fair Lanes in Indian Hills near Casselberry for 1,492

BAT-TLE ROYAL...

The doubles and singles amounting to 3,685 sets of contestants takes place at Altamonte Lanes in Altamonte Springs.

The total breaks the 1977 Bowling Association's State record of 1 446 teams and 2 500doubles and singles established at Sarasota. The association is very

pleased," gushed General

standing tournament."

Opening ceremonies get un- through June 28.

Tournament Chairman Kathy derway May 2 at 11:30 a.m. at Shaw. It should be an out- Fair Lanes. The tourney will take place every weekend

Oviedo Double District Champs

Oviedo doubled its pleasure in the Occapia Vischman toni, at Charles District 3A-8 Track Meet at Eustis a distant third with 58 points.

The girls of Ken Kroog turned back and discus dropped St. Cloud 94.5-70.

Both the boys and girls took reasonably easy victories back to the Lions' Den.

The boys, paced by strongman Hay Williams double victory in the shot put

Slow-Starting Brett Hampers 2-10 Royals

By United Press International It may be too early to panic, but the time is

about right for Kansas City Manager Jim Frey to chomp a bit harder on his tobacco. His Royals, off to the worst start in the club's 13-year history, lost for the eighth time in 10 games Friday night, dropping a 6-1 decision to the Milwaukee Brewers.

"We're just having trouble putting hits together and scoring runs," said Frey. We had two or three opportunities to score tonight and we didn't. That's been our story for the first 10 games this year.

Ben Oglivie's three-run homer in the first inning off Kansas City starter Rich Gale, 1-1, and Ted Simmons' three-run shot in the eighth off Dan Quisenberry brought in all the Milwaukee runs.

Jim Slaton, 2-1, pitched 5 2-3 innings to earn

George Brett suffered through a miserable with at the plate and, like most of his cammates, has yet to hit his stride this year. Tett walked, flied out and hit into two double

"I might hit .290, I don't know," joked Brett, who batted .390 last season to capture MVP Award. "If I keep doing what I'm ling, I'll be lucky to hit .190."

The Royals, who last season began the year with a surge that put them out of reach of the rest of the Al. West, are painfully aware the Oakland A's are doing the same thing this "The A's are doing what we did last year,

when we got so far ahead that they couldn't catch us," said Otis. "Everybody in baseball is talking about the A's and about our slow start." White Sox 3, Tigers 2

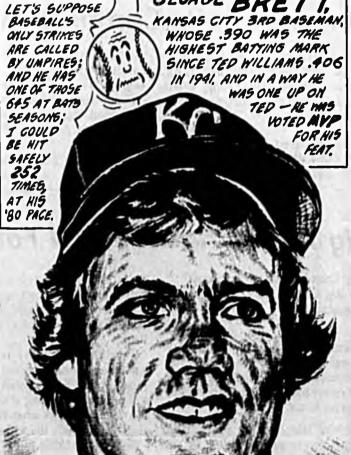
Greg Luzinski led off the 10th inning with a homer to lift the White Sox and hand the Tigers their fifth straight loss. Lamarr Hoyt, 3-0, picked up the win in relief.

Twins 7, Angels 5 Pinch-hitters Glenn Adams and Rob Wilfong hit back-toback doubles in a two-run seventh to break a 5-5 deadlock and lift the Twins. Luis Sanchez, 0-2, took the loss.

Yankees 4, Blue Jays 2 Jerry Mumphrey scored one run and drove in another and Graig Nettles hit a home run to give the Yankees their fourth straight victory. Tommy John, 2-1, scattered six hits over seven innings to get the win.

A's 6, Mariners 2 Mike Norris tossed a five-hitter and Dwayne Murphy and Cliff Johnson drove in two runs apiece to help Oakland extend its record to 15-1. Norris, 4-0, lost his shutout in the ninth when Richle Zisk and Jeff Burroughs led off with back-to-back homers.

GEORGE BRETT,



by Alan Maver Reds' Four-Pitch Pastore

Shuts Down Astros 3-0

By United Press International Pitcher Frank Pastore knows he's improved because now he can beat Houston.

"Houston pounded me last year, and it was definitely because I did not have a good offspeed pitch," Pastore said Friday night, after pitching a four-hitter to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 3-0 victory over the Astros.

"I was able to use a new pitch tonight and that's what beat the Astros," he said. "I'm no longer a two-pitch pitcher. I'm a four-pitch pitcher." With all due respect to Pastore's im-

provement, beating the Astros is not particularly difficult these days. The NL West champs have lost seven of their last eight games and in nine of their 14, they have scored two or less runs.

Pastore said instead of just having a fastball and a curveball in his repertoire, he had added a changeup and slow curve.

Pastore, 1-0, struck out five and walked none. Joe Niekro, 1-3, took the loss. The Astros have been shut out in all three of his Houston's biggest threat came in the sixth.

Reynolds' groundout but Pastore ended the inning by getting Cesar Cedeno on a called third strike. In other games, San Diego nipped Los Angeles, 6-5, Atlanta beat San Francisco, 7-1

Terry Puhl doubled and went to third on Craig

and Philadelphia defeated Chicago, 6-4. New York at Montreal and St. Louis at Pittsburgh were postponed because of rain.

In the American League, it was Oakland 6, Seattle 2; New York 4, Toronto 2; Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 1; Chicago 3, Detroit 2; and Minnesota 7, California 5. Texas at Cleveland was postponed because of rain.

Padres 6, Dodgers 5

to 0-3.

Ruppert Jones capped a three-run ninth with a runscoring single. Bob Castillo, 0-1, took the loss while Gary Lucas, 2-1, earned the victory in relief. Steve Garvey drove in four runs for the Dodgers with two home runs and a sacrifice fly. Dave Lopes also homered. Braves 7, Giants 1

Bruce Benedict drove in the tie-breaking run to enable the Braves to extend their winning streak to five games and hand San Francisco its fourth straight loss. Bob Walk, 1-1, earned his first victory in an Atlanta uniform. Allen Ripley, 0-2, took the loss.

Phillies 6, Cubs 4 Mike Schmidt capped a four-run fifth with a two-run homer — the 31st homer of his career at Wrigley Field - to stretch the Cubs' losing streak to 10 games. Steve Carlton, 3-0, picked up the victory. He struck out five, leaving him three shy of the 3,000 mark. Rick Reuschel fell

Linescores in Scoreboard.

On Behalf Of Inertia ... Booze, Babes And Bangtails

Since it seems fashionable these days to extol the alleged virtues of exercise, I feel compelled, in self-defense, to write on behalf of inertia.

As my first line of defense, I shall construct a logical syllogism: Major Premise - All physical matter tends to be inert.

Minor Premise - Our bodies consist of physical matter.

Ergo - God intended us to remain inert. It should be obvious from the above that the proponents of physical fitness violate natural law. Inertia is clearly nature's way. I suspect it is even secretly practicerd by hypocritical

Inertia, per se, needs no defense. Nevertheless, we practitioners must develop a strategy to combat those who seek to destroy our way of life. For the janissaries of the opposition are not content to quietly practice fetishes such as jogging, swimming and iron pumping; they militantly recruit the contentedly inert.

Don't they realize they're wasting energy? We inert view exercisers, particularly joggers, as blots on the scenery-public spectacles who sweat, gasp, trample pretty green grass, and generally foul up the environment as they pass.

Furthermore, exercisers have no place in polite society. Their principal delight seems to consist of meeting in cabals with another 'elite' group former smokers. Each group brags to the other while neither listens. The inert, smoking majority feel guilty if they intrude. In addition to their other sins, exercisers have become antidemocratic, snobbish party poopers.

The time has come to rebel. I propose that we, the inert, go on the offensive with a three-plank platform which - if it



doesn't require too much effort -will provide positive alternatives to the appeals of the exercise zealots.

Plank One. Although educators, in theory, subscribe to the ideal of mens sana in corpore sano, its practice should be limited to undergraduates. All others are exempt. Since the mind is seldom exercised after graduation, why disturb the body? Hence, our first plank: After graduation, stop exer-

Plank Two. We do not, however, advocate the complete cessation of activity. There is some merit in maintaining a semblance of lung elasticity and blood circulation. Both may be obtained during brisk, though brief, walks to the corner tap. Additional exercise may be achieved by chinning at the bar. Accordingly, our second plank: Visit taverns frequently.

Plank Three. The worst thing about exercise is that it distracts a person from pursuit of favorite hobbles and interests. Who can jog, cycle, or swim and simultaneously drink, smoke, or gamble? Ergo, our third plank: The pleasant state of inertia should be destroyed only when physical effort is required to improve the quality of life.

With the above planks as a foundation, we must next select the eight joys of life that might justify an expenditure of energy. Individual lists will differ, but one rule must be common to all: No activity may require strong, well-developed muscles. My personal list of essentials for the good life:

1. Occasionally eating a magnificient meal that contains few starches. This keeps the weight under control. The meal may be followed by the smoking of a Havana stogie and-or a snifter of Napoleon brandy.

2. Driving. This is in lieu of walking or joggling. (Golf may be included if caddy and cart are available). The urge to race may be fulfilled by inducing the police to chase your car. The adrenalin rushes and the old ticker really pounds.

3. Reading, going to the theatre, and watching TV, football, and girls. These are all acquired tastes and may require occasional rest for the eyeballs. A nap is usually sufficient..

4. Singing, dancing, partying. 5. Playing cards or the horses.

6. Drinking.

7. Lying down - on the job or at home. 8. Praying. This requires few muscles and only slight pressure on the knees.

Now, show me where exercise relates to any of these essentials. As far as I can tell. I need only retain a minimum looseness of selected joints to avoid arthritis in the ankles, knees, elbows, and jaw.

Scientists have discovered that arthritis is caused by an increase in the body's uric acid content. Avoiding food high in uric acid should be easy. Anyone who adheres to my program will drink, smoke, gamble, sing, and dance at a pace that will leave time to eat only junk food.

I submit, therefore, that to achieve the good life, I need exercise only sound judgment, not my body.

So here's to the good life of inertia with its food, booze, babes, and



Physical Fitness: Is It A Fad?

Physical Fitness: Is It A Fad? Some miscellaneous thoughts on time, science, and the Zen of earlymorning roadwork:

- Who has time to jog? For a slow runner with a pot belly and minimal willpower, it takes an hour to jog five miles or so. Add another hour for getting to the gym, dressing, showering, and dressing again, and even a modest running schedule takes up a good part of the day.

- The future of athletics, especially nonsport varieties such as jogging and calesthentics, is entirely contingent upon how long it takes someone to in-. vent a pill that safely and effectively keeps excess weight from forming around folks' midsection.

When such a pill bursts upon the American scene, I think you'll see jump ropes, sweat suits, and exercise blcycles flooding the pawn shops.

- There is a certain security in athletic abstention. Who needs to exercise their emotions by trying to cope with the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat?

- All those jogging zealots who rise with the sun to put in their miles are masochists. Why would grown men and women expend such effort only to end up fully exhausted, wringing wet, and soundly beaten? One of the advantages of being an adult is not having to carry on in such a manner. While these poor deluded fools are out in traffic pounding foot to pavement, wheezing their way to what they believe to be Herculean health, I snooze happily in my soft bed, dreaming pleasantly of these tiresome twerps passing to the Great Beyond in their color-coordinated sweatsuits.

Class 'A' District At Showalter Saturday

Trinity Preparatory School will host on Saturday, April 25, with preliminaries Christian Home and Bible School, at 6:00 p.m.

The following schools will be parthe Class A District 4 Boys and Girls ticipating: Trinity Prep, Luther High Track Championships at Showalter Field School, Lake Highland Prep, Montverde, beginning at 3:00 p.m. and finals starting Gainesville Oak Hall, Ocala St. Johns district titie. Lutheran, Bell, Bronson and Trenton.

The girls district favorite will be Christian Home and Bible School from Mount Dora. Montverde and St. Johns Lutheran will be vying for the boys

Tickets are available at Showalter.

Kiwanis Survives Masters Cove 8-7; Rotary Rolls Moose For 2nd Straight

Kiwanis scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning Friday to survive an upset bid by Masters Cove Apartments and post an 8-7 win in the Sanford Junior League.

In Friday's other game, Rotary shocked Moose 15-8 for its second consecutive win after losing the first four games of the season.

Masters Cove led most of the game after scoring two runs in the top of the first on singles by Mike Warren and Chris

bottom of the third before Masters Cove scored two more runs in the top of the fourth. Masters Cove used three hits in the fourth, singles by James Padgett, Cameron and Larry Thomas.

bottom of the second, but Masters Cove

added two more runs in the top of the

third. The only hit of the inning was a

Kiwanis scored an unearned run in the

leadoff double by Mike Cameron.

Kiwanis scored one in the fourth when Mike Wright led off with a double and Dewane drove him home with a one-out Kiwanis picked up a single run in the single and picked up a pair of runs in the

fifth on the strength of a two-run homer by Bruce Franklin.

Horace Knight, the winning pitcher in relief of Mitchell, started a sixth inning rally that resulted in the tying run when he was safe on an infield error, stole second and third and scored on a ground

Thomas singled with one out in the top of the seventh and scored to put Masters Cove back in front when Chad Braden followed with a single.

Dexter Franklin was safe on an error to open the bottom of the seventh for Kiwanis and Brian Debose walked with and single and Thomas with two singles. one out. Alvin Jones singled to score Franklin and advance Debose to third and then stole second before Wright went down swinging. Knight then hit a chopped back to the pitcher, who fired the ball to the plate instead of going to first for the third out, and Debose scored

the winning run. Bruce Franklin had a homer and two singles for Kiwanis and Kevin Smith added a pair of singles.

Masters Cove, which out-hit Kiwanis 9 to 8, was led by Cameron with a triple

Rotary had to battle from behind twice before taking the lead for good with five runs in the top of the third.

Hunter Gividen went the distance on the mound, allowing just two hits and striking out nine.

Joey Evans drove in a pair of runs with two singles and Gividen slammed a double to pace the winners at the plate. Jedel Williams, the losing pitcher, had

the only hits for Moose a triple and

WP - Hunter Gividen, LP - Jedel Williams, Hitters: Rotary - Joey Evans 2-3, Mike Holcomb 1-2, Phil Harris 1-3, Darryl Taylor 1-3, Hunter Gividen 1-4 double, Dee Johnson 1-4, Roger Mann 1-4; Moose - Jedel Williams 2.4

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Masters Cove Apartments 202 200 1—7 9 4 Kiwanis 011 121 2-8 8 1 WP - Horace Knight, LP - Chad Braden. Hitters: Masters Cove Apts. — Larry Thomas 2.3. Mike Cameron 2-4 triple, Chad Braden 1-2. James Padgett 1-2, Mike Warren 1-3, Chris Eastham 1-3, Greg Ingram 1-3; Kiwanis) -Bruce Franklin 3-4 home run, Kevin Smith 2-4.

Dewane Mitchell 1-2, Mike Wright 1-3 double,

Alvin Jones 1-3.

Bob Short: 'AL West Race May Be Over In-A Few Weeks'

Margaret Botts Captures Mayfair

NEV YORK (UPI) - The man who had faith in Billy Martin above all others, and backed it up more than once by putting his money where his mouth was, says the race in the American League West could be all over in another two weeks

Bob Short always did feel Martin was "the best baseball manager in the whole universe." In light of the job Martin has been doing with the Oakland A's, winners of 14 of their first 15, Short now is more positive than ever. "If he continues the way he has been

going for another two weeks or so, nobody will ever catch him," says Short, who had Martin as his manager once when he owned the Texas

Short, the head of his own trucking

business in Minneapolis, knows Martin better than anyone else in baseball. He was the only owner Martin ever worked for who didn't fire him.

"And if I ever bought another ballclub," says Short, "the first thing I'd do is try to get Billy as my manager again. There's nobody else in the world

Short is the one who persuaded former A's owner Charlie Finley to hire Martin in the first place. He's also the one who first suggested George Steinbrenner hire Martin after the Rangers fired him in the middle of the 1975 season.

Gabe Paul, then president of the Yankees, happened to be in Short's office when Brad Corbett the owner of the Texas Rangers called to say he had fired Martin. The Yankees were in town

"When Gabe heard Martin had been fired, he said, 'That's the end of Billy Martin. He's been fired by the Twins, Tigers and Rangers and no one else will ever hire him now," Short remembers Paul telling him.

"I said, 'you gotta be kidding," Short goes on. "I said I'd bet him \$500 Martin would be hired by some major league club within the next 10 days. He jumped at that and we bet \$500.

"Then, I told him if he wanted to make another bet with me, I could tell him what team Martin would go to." Paul pressed him and Short said the next team that would hire Martin would be the Yankees.

"Gabe said I was crazy," Short

Then he proposed another bet. He'd



take 10-to-1 odds, \$5,000 to \$500, Martin would be the new Yankee manager within 10 days. Paul said it was a bet.

That very same evening, Steinbrenner called Short at home and asked him what he thought about Martin as a manager. Short told Steinbrenner exactly what he thought - Martin was the best manager in the game and he'd be a natural for the Yankees. Steinbrenner signed Martin as his manager

nine days later, but Short never collected his bet from Paul.

Curiously, Martin didn't jump at the prospect of managing the Yankees. He still was crushed over being fired by the Rangers. That was when Short got on the phone and talked to him.

"You've dreamed of managing the Yankees all your life," he said to Martin. "Now you have your chance ... Don't be a fool."

Martin finally agreed. But after he left the Yankees for the second time at the end of 1979, he was in no hurry to manage again.

But, Finley was looking for a new manager at Oakland.

"He thought he could get Martin

cheap, for maybe \$40,000 a year, and Steinbrenner would pay the rest."

Short called Finley. "I said, 'I happen to know that

nobody in baseball likes you, particularly Steinbrenner," Short remembers his conversation. ""There's no way Steinbrenner will ever pay part of Martin's salary.""

Short suggested to Finley he pay the full amount of Martin's contract, \$150,000, and if he did, Steinbrenner might pay Martin half of what he was contracted for, \$75,000 a year, and consent to release him.

Finley listened and signed Martin The rest, as they say, is history, in

cluding one little footnote.

Steinbrenner is still paying Martin for winning bailgames in Oakland.

Rams Sign Anderson

Sanford's John Anderson is big enough to ram anybody around.

At 6-foot-61/2 and 258 pounds, as the song goes, "Ain't nobody gonna give no lip to Big John."

Apparently the Los Angeles Rams feel the same way as they have signed the former Seminole High graduate to a three-year contract, if he makes the

"They want me to play defensive tackle or defensive end," said "Big Bad John" the other day.

Anderson attended Bethune-Cookman College where he played football until 1979-80.

Then he went to the University of Central Florida, Anderson never played at UCF because of eligibility paperwork, but it was there he met Bugsy Engelberg. Engelberg coached with Rams' Coach Ray Malavasi and he opened the door for

"John has an excellent chance to make the team," said Engelberg about Anderson's chances. "He's a big, strong kid that can run pretty well."



JOHN ANDERSON ... LA bound

Conklin Wednesday for the Mayfair Woman's Association Club Championship sponsored by Atlantic National Bank of Seminole. Botts captured the Championship Flight Class while Ada O'Neill whipped Mary Ann Williams for consolation honors

that series in six games.

in sixth games Friday night.

Margaret Botts defeated Vivian In First Flight play, Irene Harris won out over Jane McKibbin. Zella Eissele beat Bea Taylor for the consolation title. **Grace Sauers defeated Mary Whelchel** for Second Flight honors and Alice Potter

> whipped Mary Ann Buhrman. Carol Nelson won the consolation over Frances

beat Evelyn Antar for the consolation In the Third Flight, Pinky Miaducki

In weekly play, the winners were as follows:

Championship Flight Low Gross - Margaret Botts 86. Low Net - Ada O'Neil 69, Stella Brooks 69, Diddie Weber 70.

'A' Flight Low Gross - Ann Guth 92.

Women's Club Championship Low Net - Zella Eissele 71, Mag Anderson 73, Eloise Hunt 75.

'B' Flight Low Gross — Grace Sauers 98. Low Net - Alice Potter 73, Man Whelchel 77.

'C' Flight Low Gross — Mary Ann Buhrman Low Net - Carol Nelson 71, Genevice Woodruff 71, Pinky Miaducki 78.

'Big Apple' Hockey-Mad For Ranger-Islander Semi-Final Cup Mate

By United Press International The Big Apple is about to go hockeymad again.

Two years ago, the Rangers and Islanders engaged in a Stanley Cup semifinal playoff series that captivated the interest of New Yorkers like nothing else in recent memory. The Rangers won

Now the Islanders are getting their chance for revenge next week, as both teams clinched their quarter-final series

"It's going to be a very emotional series," said Rangers' defenseman Barry Beck after his club had eliminated

the St. Louis Blues with a 7-4 victory at New York's Madison Square Garden. "We're looking forward to playing the Islanders and we think we can beat

The way the Rangers took out the Blues left observers hardpressed to find their weak points. The Rangers came out with a vengeance, grabbing a 3-0 first-period lead that grew to 4-0 when Beck fired in a slapshot 1:59 into the second period.

But then St. Louis tested the Rangers' poise. Bernie Federko took the faceoff following Beck's goal and raced in to score 17 seconds later, starting a threegoal flurry that ended with another Federko tally - his eighth - all in a two-

minute span, cutting the margin to one. The Rangers and goalie Steve Baker regained their composure, and Lance Nethery accred with 2:57 left in the period to make it 5-3. St. Louis could not recover; with Ulf Nilsson getting his eighth postsesson goal in the third period, the season was over for the Blues, who had finished second during the regular season.

In Edmonton, Alberta, the Islanders ended their series with their minds already back home. The Islanders open the best-of-seven series with the Rangers Tuesday night at the Nassau Coliseum.

"I'm very excited to play the Rangers," said Islanders' defenseman

Denis Potvin, after the uppet dream the Edmonton Oilers finally ended wi 5-2 New York triumph.

The showdown was sealed by defending Stanley Cup champions, league's No. 1 team during the regis season, with Bob Nystrom scoring eventual game-winner and Duane Su and Mike McEwen tallying key the period goals.

Nystrom gave New York a 3-1 edge 15:45 of the second period. After Oilers cut the lead to 3-2 on a goal Mark Messier at 5:31 of the final per Sutter broke through against ro goalie Andy Moog at 9:16. And at 12:36 McEwen scored to make it \$-2,



MERTHIE MAGIC

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lakeview 8th Grade Basketball Coach Charles Steele (left) presents All-Star Center Darryl Merthie with his trophy for making the YMCA All-Tournament Team. The Tourney held in Daytona Beach drew teams from all over the Southeast.

DEE-FENSE Orrals King

By United Press International Julius Erving may have surprised some people with the way he handled Larry Bird, but he sure didn't surprise himself.

"People criticize me for not playing good defense," Erving said Friday night after leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 110-100 victory over the Boston Celtics and a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Eastern Conference final playoff series.

"Actually, I really enjoy playing good defense," he said. "It's a challenge to play a guy like Bird."

Erving certainly responded to the challenge. Having learned one day earlier he was to guard the Boston star, he kept Bird to 22 points and managed to score 22 himself to lead a balanced

"Boston seemed a little surprised at what we did defensively because they had a lot of trouble adjusting," Erving said. "Larry can do so many things with the ball. He makes it tough. You just try to keep the ball out of his



hands."

The number of points Bird scored wasn't as important as the fact he never established himself the way he did in Boston's 118-99 victory in Game 2. Instead, it was Philadelphia that did the establishing.

"I felt the way we came out and established ourselves defensively right at the start was a big factor in the game," Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said. "Our aggressiveness and intensity were just great,"

Bird said he felt he played fairly well. "I think I was in the offensive flow but you can't score 30 points every



night," said Bird, who shot 8-for-16 and pulled down 13 rebounds. "They did a good job on me"

Caldwell Jones and Darryl Dawkins combined to hound Robert Parish into a 1-for-14 night from the field in 22 minutes. Held scoreless in the first half, Parish managed six points, 11 under his series average.

"We played some poor basketball getting behind, but give credit to Philly," Boston Coach Bill Fitch said. "They played defense the way you've got to play'

In the Western final, Houston defeated Kansas City, 92-88.

Coach Del Harris hated to ask Moses Malone to carry any more of the Rockets' load in the series, but he hated even more to see Reggie King keep pouring in the points.

So early in Game 3, Harris shifted his main offensive player into a defensive role, and the move proved pivotal as the Rockets took a 2-1 lead in the series.

"I tried to lean on Reggie King and use my size on him, just like people try to do to me," Malone said. "I think I'm one of the top defensive players in the league."

King, who had scored 31 points in Kansas City's Game 2 triumph, acted like he would double that by scoring his team's first eight points.

At the 7:24 mark, however, Malone switched with slowfooted Billy Paultz, and from that point until just minutes remained in the third quarter, King aid not score.

"We've already asked Moses to be our scoring and rebounding leader, and I hesitated to ask him to be our defensive stopper also," Harris said.

S ₩ild Risk

SCOREBOARD

DOGS Sanford-Orlando Friday night results 1st Race - 5-14, B: 31.20 4 Stream Lines 12.00 5.60 4.80 2 MK's Nancy Hanks 7.00 3.80 8 Flying Critter Q (2-4) 34.80; T (4-2-8) 954.00

2nd - 5-14, D: 31.34 3 Sword Bearer 8.20 4.00 3.40 7 say's Benny 13.20 5.80 A (3-7) 45.40; P (3-7) 159.90; T (3-7.4 805.80; DD (4-3) 83.40. fit 3rd - 5-16, D: 32.05 Blazing Venture 20 20 10 80 5 20 Manatee Stiffs 4.20 3.00

10 (3-4) 52.80; P (3-4) 229.50; T (3-4-5) 100.60. 4th - 5-16, C: 31.33 3 Steek Blue 9.40 5.00 3.40 2 Delen0 4 60 4 80 Ö (2-3) 30.20; P (3-2 50.40; T (3-2-5)-456.40.

2.60

5th - 1s, 5: 38.68 1 DG's Caprice 8.80 4.80 2.40 8 Gypsy's Assasin 7.40 2.40 7 Wiped Slick Q (1-8) 28.40; P (1-8) 81.00; T (1-4th - 5-14. A: 31.20

8 Wright Contact 10.80 6.80 4.00 7 Jim's Kathy C 9.40 5.20 Q (7.8) 54 80 7-2) 361.80. 71t: Race — 3s, S: 38.85

Wonder Alice 4.20 3.20 A (1-4) 11.00; P (4-1) 14.40; T (4-1-5) 4-1.00. 8th Race - 19, 5: 38.64 3 Sabalka 5.40 2.60 2.40 l Wright Fielder 2.60 2.40 2 Stacy Adams Q (1-3) 6.60; P (3-1) 20.40; T (3-1-

71h Race - 1n, 5: 38.44 2.80 2.60 2.20 Weig J.C. SUp To Date 4.40 4.60 - Q (2-4) 15.80; P (4-2) 41.40; T (4-3-33 89.80. DIC 10th - Race 5-16, A: 31.67

5 Keno's Note 35.60 11.60 3.40 1 Bright Outlook 4.60 2.80 4.60 2.80 Check Q (1-5) \$8.40; P (5-1) 123.00; T (5-1-8) 377.20. 11th - Race 3a, 5: 39.07 Motor Man

4.40 3.00 2.40 **Brain Scott** bake Arlana Q (7-8) 8.00; P (7-8) 13.20; T (7-8-1) 19.40. N's Suzie Woozy 65 60 6.00 5.00 2.20 2.20 MichelleR

Jpy's Skylark Q (5-4) 22.40; P (4-5) 383.70; T (4-2 13th — Race 10, B: 39.45 9.80 3.40 2.60 An Pick You Chuckie Scott 3.20 50 (4-5) 20.00; P (4-5) 47.20; T (4-3-7) 219.00.

'A — 3,349; Handle \$349,007. Saturday's Entries

Doors Open At Noon (Closed Sunday) MATINEES MON. WED. SAT.

Post Time 1:15 p.m Doors Open at 12:00 RACE

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2. Flaming Effort; 3. Divine Lady; 4. Impala Crystal; 5. In Print; 6. Lullaby Lady: 7. Turbo Teddy: 8. RR's Streak.

2nd - 1s, D: 1. Mr. Pix; 2. Joel's Girl; J. TA; 4. Miss Scripto; 5. Wright Brantley; 6. Husker Cap; 7. Bucky Bull, 8. Viv's Olga. 3rd - 5-16, D: 1. Husker Bryan; 2. River Dime; 3. Rollerskaling; 4. Sweet Maude: 5. Ramblin Dandy: 6. M.B.'s Dr. Fred; /. Linda Purl;

4th - 5 16, D: 1. Black Dart; 2 Marble Flare; 3. Ruddy's Buddy; 4. Morning; 5. K's Mame; 6. Manatee Heidi: 7. HP's Sun Dance; B. Mary's Boy. 5th — 5 16, C: 1. Rossport: 2. Tally Russ; 3. Duke La Ru; 4.

Burtis: 5. Mineola Bales: 6. Joseph Scott: 7. Wright Appleyard: 8. Lake Ira. Nancy Washburn; 3. Joni Wall; 4. RR Dixie; 5. Miti Mockery; 6. Light Lou; 7. Cat Daddy; 8.

7th - 5-16, A: 1. Overexposure; 2. Olympiad World: 3. Mr. Buckingham; 4. Miti Immortal; 5. Wonder Bell; 6. Cindy Bates; 7. Wright Elvis; & Manatee Duff. 8th - 5-16, C: 1. Wayside Blue; 2. Orleana; 3. Power Cap; 4. Beer Can Nancy; 5. Manatee Radar; 6. What's Deb; 7. Corie D; 8. Hen- cold

Speedy Jake; 3. Beer Can Mike; 4. One Thin Dime: 5. My Doris: 6. RR's Girl; 7. Hilbilly Heaven; 8. 10th - 19, C: 1. DG's Rite: 2.

Goff Scott; 3. Pearls Of Wisdom; 4. Michelle's Doll 5. Sweet Face Anson; 6. Gamblin Ron; 7. Stretch J: 8. Granny. 11th - 5-16, TA: 1. Elmer Eyed; 2. Midnight Jane; 3. M.L. Blu; 4. Monte Scott; 5. Top Stub; 6. RR's Charlie; 7. Persuade Me; 8. Blg

121h - 5 16, C: 1. Gleve; 2. Afternoon Jane; 3. Hidden Page; 4. Beryl Ann; S. Dashing Mick; 6. Allen's P K; 7. Duflunkey; 8. Fireball Rocket.

13th - 7-16, T: 1, Symphony: 2, Blackie Sunny; J. Hey Mary; 4. Fancy Scott; 5. Georgia Gold; 6. Rosy Devil; 7. A Pick; 8. Dasher

BASEBALL Major League Standings

By United Press International

National League

East

L Pct. 8 2 800 2 .778 St. Louis 8 5 .615 117 Phila New York 4 4 .500 4 4 .500 Pittsburgh 1 11 .083 B Los Angels Atlanta 7 6 .538 6 9 .400 Cincinnat 5 10 .333

3 11 .214 Houston Friday's Results N.Y. at Mil, ppd., rain St.L at Ptsbgh, ppd., rain Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4 Cincinnati 3, Houston 0 Atlanta 7, San Francisco 1 San Diego 4, Los Angeles 5 Today's Probable Pitchers

(All Times EST) Cincinnati (Berenyi 1-0) at Houston (Ryan 1-0), 1:20 p.m. New York (Jones 0-1) at Montreal (Rogers 1-0), 1:35

p.m. St. Louis (Shirley 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 0.1), 2:15 p.m. Philadelphia (Espinosa 10)

at Chicago (McGlothen 0.2), 2:20 p.m. Atlanta (Niekro 0,0) at San Francisco (Blue 1-1), 4:05 p.m. San Diego (Mura 02) at Los Angeles (Hooton 3.0), 10:05

Sunday's Games New York at Montreal, 2 St. Louis at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago Cincinnati at Houston Atlanta at San Francisco, 2 San Diego at Los Angeles

> American League East W L Pct. GB

8 4 .667 New Yor 4 3 447 Clevelnd 6 4 .600 6 4 .600 Milwaukee 7 6 .538 112 Detroit 3 6 .333 Baltimore 3 10 .231 Toronto 15 1 .938 41/2 8 3 .727 5 6 .455 71/2 Texas 6 8 429 California Seattle 3 9 .250 Minnesota Kansas City 2 8 200

Friday's Results Tex at Cleve, ppd., wet Minnesota 7, California 5 Chicago 3, Detroit 2 New York 4, Toronto Milwaukee 6, Kansas City (All Times EST)

Today's Probable Pitchers Boston (Tanana 01) Baltimore (Flanagan 0.2), 1:20

York (May 30), 2 p.m. (Honeycutt 00)

Cleveland (Garland 10), 2:05 Chicago (Baumgarten 1-1) at Detroit (Rozema 1-1), 2:15 p.m.

California (Zahn 2:1) Minnesota (Koosman 1-2), 2:15 Oakland (Langford 21) at

By United Press International National League N.Y. at Montreal, ppd., rain

100 000 002- 3 10 0 000 000 000-- 0 4 0 Pastore and Bench: Niekro. Sambito (9) and Ashby W-Pastore (10). L-Niekro (13).

San Dgo Howe (9) 2 (2), Lopes (1).

Oakland 6, Seattle 2

Sunday's Games California at Minn 2 Chicago at Detroit Toronto at New York

Major League Results

St.L. at Pittsboh, ppd., rain,

Phila 010 040 010-100 030 000- 4 12 0 Carlton, Reed (8) and Boone; Reuschel, Le Smith (6), Tidrow (B). Martz (9) and Foote, Blackwell (9). W-Carlton (30) L-Reuschel (0-3). HRs-Phila Buckner (2).

San Fran

Minn

Kansas City (Splittorff 0.1) at (Vuckovich 0-1), (1); California, Lynn (3).

Boston at Ballimore Texas at Cleveland Kansas City at Milw Oakland at Seattle

delphia, Schmidt (4); Chicago,

grounds Calif

Minnesota, Hatcher (1), Ward

Toronto (Todd 0-1) at New (10 innings)

Seattle (Parrott 00), 10:35 p.m.

100 000 105-- 7 10 1 000 100 000-- 1 7 3 Walk, Garber (9) and Benedict; Ripley, Minton (8) and May W-Walk (1-1). L-Ripley

010 000 203- 6 11 0 201 100 100- 5 11 0 Curtis, Urrea (4), Littlefield (5), Lucas (7), Lollar (9) and Kennedy; Welch, Castillo (7), W-Lucas (2-1). L-Castillo (01), HRs--San Diego. Bass (2); Los Angeles, Garvey

American League at Cleve, ppd., wet 400 001 000-- 5 12 2

004 001 20x - 7 12 1 Travers, Renko (3', Sanchez (6). Hassier (7) and Ott; Redfern, Cooper (1), Corbett (7) and Smith W-Corbett (1-L-Sanchez (02). HRs-

001 001 000 1-3 11 0 100 000 100 0- 2 11 1 Det Trout, Hoyt (9) and Essian, Hill (8); Morris and Parrish. W -Hoyt (3-0). L-Morris (1-2). HR-Chicago, Luzinski (2).

000 000 020-2 9 1 200 000 11x - 4 9 0 Bomback, Willis (8), Jackson (8), Garvin (8) and Whitt; John, Gossage (8) and Oates. W John (2-1). L-Bomback (1-1). HRs-New York, Nettles (4); Toronto, Upshaw (1). 000 001 000 -- 1 10 0

300 000 03x - 6 6 0 Gale, Quisenberry (8) and Wathan; Slaton, Cleveland (6), Easterly (7), Fingers (9) and Yost. W-Staton (2-1). L-Gale (1-1). HRs - Kansas City, Aikens (2); Milwaukee, Oglivie (3), Simmons (2) OakInd 204 000 000 -- 6 12 0

Norris and Newman; Abbott, (3), LAndersen (8), (9) and Narron. Norris (4-0), L-Abbott (0-4), HRs--Oakland, Murphy (2); Seattle, Zisk (3), Burroughs Major League Leaders By United Press International

Batting

(Through games of April 24) (based on 20 at bats) National League Collns, Cin 13 51 23 451 Rose, Phil 13 56 24 429 Raines, Mtl 10 40 17 425 9 30 12 400 10 38 15 195 9 39 15 385 Hrnndz, St.L. Scott, St.L. 9 38 14 368

Morales, Chi 7 22 8 364 9 36 13 361 Carter, MII League g ab h pct. 10 36 17 472 Lansfrd, Bos Buroghs, Sea 7 25 11 440 13 46 20 .435 9 30 13 433 Snglfn, Bal 9 28 11 393 Veryzer, Cle Evans, Bos Fisk, Chi 9 31 12 387 Dias, Cle 9 26 10 385 9 26 10 385 Gamble, NY

Home Runs

National League - Schmidt, Phil and Thompson, Pitt 4; Dawson. Driessen and Foster, Cin 1 American League — Armas, Oak 6: Singleton, Bal, Fisk, Chi, Nettles, NY and Smalley,

Runs Batted In National League - Concepcion, Cin 12: Garvey, LA and Herr, St.L. 11; Cabell, SF, Driessen and Foster, Cin and Schmidt, Phil 10.

American League - Armas, Oak 20; Fisk, Chi 13; Lynn, Cal 11, Smalley, Minn and Oliver, Stolen Bases National League — Raines, MII II; North, SF 9; Lopes, LA, Moreno, Pitt and Scott, Mtl 5. American League - Hender

son, Oak 10! Cruz, Sea 8; Carew, Cal, Babitt, Oak and Paciorek, Sea 4 Pitching Victories

National League zuela, LA 40: Carlton, Phil, Hooton, LA, Sorensen, St.L. and Zachry, NY 30. American League - Norris, Oak 40, May, NY, Keough and McCatty, Oak, Hoyt, Chi 30 Earned Run Average

(based on 9 innings) Falcone, NY and Rincon, St.L. Valenzuela, LA 0.25; Pastore, Cin 056 American League Cal, Garland, Cle and Stewart, Bal 0.00: Keough, Oak 0.33;

Cooper, Minn 0.75

Strikeouts League zuela, LA 36; Carlton, Phil 29; Soto, Cin 23, Seaver, Cin 17; Blue, SF, Gullickson, Mtl, Sorensen, St.L., Niekro, Hou 16 American League - Norris, Oak 17; Keough, Oak and Corbett, Minn 16, Burns, Chi

and Kingman, Oak 15. Saves National League Castillo, LA and Sutter, St.L 3; 7 pitchers fied with 2. American League - Gossage, NY 4: Farmer, Chi, Corbett. Minn and Lopez, Det 2; 15

pitchers fied with 1.

DEALS By United Press International Dascball

Boston — Signed relief pitcher Tom Burgmeier to a two year Oakland (AL) — Signed Mike Norris, pitcher, to five-year

BOWL AMERICA SCORE SHEET

JET BOWLERETTES Standings: Gardenland, Mixon Auto Parts, Galloway Builders,

U.S. Mobile Home Erections. Seminole Loan, Witts Amoco, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve, Big T Tire & Wheel Service. Milady Fabric & Craffs, Johnny High Games: Marcelle Capewell

179, Anna Coleman 174, Beth Juge 170. Donna Lepore 193, Terry Evans 176, Rosie Burkart 176 High Series: Mae Wilkins 473, Dorena Lapore 482

Converted Splits! Barbara Bradshaw 5-7, Kay Sassman 6-10. Elaine Kostival 27 10 Other Highlights: Queen of Week - Beth Juge

HI-NOONERS

Standings: Charlies Angel: Lake Mary Pub: Stenstrom Realty; Sanford; WOTM: Chesapeak Crab House Awning & Top: Merry Four High Games: Sam Bolton 205: Alice Densmore 198 179; Phyl Mott 185: Wanda Hubbard 184 167 160;

Toby Bryan 165 155; Jeannie Adams 169; Ruth 162-157 150 High Series: Alice Denamore 523; Sam Bollon 509; Ruth Eve 469; Jeannie Adams 433; Alice Ulmer 410 Converted Splits! Eve Canes 57;

Barbara Kelly 56 & 6 9 7 10 & 7 6

DELTONA PINBUSTERS Patriols: E.Z Super Sports; Bucks & Does; Popeyes; Strikers, Lucky Strikes; Smith Quads: Gators: Ringers: Gems; Sixty Plus; Alley Cats; Jacks & Jills: Jet Set; Crackerjacks: Yankees; spoilers: G's &

D's; Dynamos; Charlles' Angels.

High Games: Henry Mueller

Orange Bowlers: Bare Hares



220. Art Streit 217; Bob Auge 213; Mike Burke 210: Sam Kaminsky 209: John Adams 196: Chas. Kaley 196: Don Burhenne 194; Jim Tanner 192. Ralph Grooms 188; Bill Schoff 188: Frank Bechtel 180; Rose Patrick 180; Al Alflen 179; Jim Arroyo 179, Harold Fox 178; Mary Beatty 179: Alice Gaidusek 177) Frances Olson 177; Ole Olson Verne Pohl 177; Dan Burton 177; Clare Reindl 176; Virginia Hoffman 174: Ted Puckett 174; Gordon Lamb 172; Buck Smith

170: Lucille Thatcher 171. High Series: Henry Mueller 565? Sam Kaminsky 543; Mike Burke 540: Don Burhenne 527: Bob Auge 524; Jim Tanner 522; John Adams 509; Art Streit 505; Jim Arrovo 503: Rose Patrick 500; Harold Fox 500: Frank Bechtel 498: Chas Kaley 491; Verne Pohl 490; Ole 10; Gloria Daughtery 2-7, Ida Olson 480; Jerry Loudon 474; Gordon Lamb 473: Dan Burton Other Highlights: Turkeys | Sam 473; Al Allfen 470; Buck Smith 470; Bolton, Ruth Eve, Wanda Hubbard Irene Adams 468; Mary Beatty

Marks; Double Dozen; Armada; split: Helen Stettner; Mac Rebels; Leprechauns; Rustlers; McKibben; Ginny McKibben; Frank Bechtel; Elma Hare; Marcel Thibodeau: Millie An derson Converted Splits: Irene Adams

5-10; Progy Streit 5-10; Anna Bayer 5-10; Dorothy Sears 5-10; Verda Grooms 5-10; Fred Drew 5-Olson 159, Gladys Granneman 159, 10, 5 8 10; Mim Kaley 5 8 10; Helen Hazel Bauder 153. Bollon 56 10: Don Soucek 56:

Marian Miller 5-6: Ted Puckett 5 7: Harry Fulton 5.7: Ted Foote 5.7: Russ Offhaus 89: Mary Beatty 9 10: Winnie Spencer 4:10: Don Burhenne 4 7-10, 5 7

BALL & CHAIN Standings: Damned If We Care, High Rollers, Huf'n' Sex, Moon Pies, Bits & Pieces, Pin Heads, Alley Cats, Roger's Dodgers High Games: Chris Huff 197, Bryant Hickson Sr. 216, Roger Johnson 220, Ernie Runion 190. Bryant Hickson Jr. 194, Ray Fore 189, Larry Blair 193, Ginny Huff, 174, Dee Nader 162, Elaine

Kostival 185, Lyvonne Drinkwater High Series: Chris Huff 560. Bryant Hickson Sr. 534, Roger Johnson 551, Ernie Runion 522, Bryant Hickson Jr. 494, Ray Fore 532, Gus Sexton 545, Etaine Kostival 499 Highlights: High

Averages - Mark Whitley 177, Gus Sexton 176 WASHDAY DROPOUTS Standings: Hooks & Curves, Goof Balls, Vikings Hot Shots, Sex Symbols, Shamrocks, Soap Suds, Pinch Pins, Make Ups, Hits &

Misses, Splitters, H & W, Scatter

Pins, Alley Cats, Go Getters, Whiz

Kids. Sunbirds, Block Busters, Drip Dries, E Z Goers High Games: Gene Alexander 223 (562), Jim Arroyo 195, Verne Pohl 195, Ted Puckett 180, Alike Burke 180. Ed Knesel 180. Ted Foote 179, Sam Kaminsky 178, Phil Ben Kiesel 176, Martin Hansen 175 Adrian Ross 169, Fred Weston 168, Mike Ross 167, Ole Olson 167, Bill Morris 167, Mac McKibben 166. Dan Burton 143, Bob Beatty 163, Harold Fox 162. Women: Louise Weston 165, Lucia Weaver 165, Lucille Thatcher 164, Gene McNutt 161, Rose Patrick 160, Frances

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Leewood Trophy Names McCarrell Sales Manager

Leewood Trophy Manufacturing of Sanford has announced the appointment of Melvin McCarrell to the position of sales manager, effective May 1. McCarrell was formerly associated with Leewood Trophy in 1975. He brings an expertise in the sales and marketing field with plans to implement many of these into Leewood's

new sales program. A native of Columbus Ohio, he has been a resident of Florida for the past six years and is well aware of the needs of the midwestern, southern and northern trophy

Along with McCarrell's new appointment, Warren O. Turner has been promoted to executive vice-president.

Publix Management Change

Publix President Joe Blanton has announced several management changes for the company.

Kenny Kimball, director of Produce Operations for the Southeast Coast Division has requested retirement effective July 1, 1981. Kimball has been with Publix since 1943, having worked with George Jenkins in store No. 1. He has been a produce manager and produce merchandiser and in 1963 was assigned the job of director of Frozen Food, Dairy, and Produce for the Southeast Coast Division. Kenny has earned the reputation as one of the most knowledgeable and enthusiastic produce men in the country. Kimball and his wife, Nora, are moving to Leesburg to be near their grandchildren in retirement.

Blanton announced the appointment of John Sozio as the new director of Produce Operations for the Southeast Coast Division, effective June 29. Sozio started with Publix in 1966 at Publix No. 0079 in Miami Beach. He later moved to the Miami Produce Distribution Center as pre-pak supervisor and served there until 1973, when he baceme a produce buyer.

John and his wife, Barbara, are the parents of Joanna, age 10 and John, age 8. Other changes in the produce division will be the

promotion of Produce Merchandiser Frank Drovie to Produce Buyer and Assistant to John Sozio.

David Hahn, produce buyer, will assume the position of Produce Merchandiser.

Bill Shrove, Store Manager of No. 0102, will be moved to the produce center as a produce buyer.

Diet Seminar Scheduled

The Lost Horison Health Awareness Center of Oviedo has announced a free public seminar, "Why Diagnose Your Diet? Use Cytotoxic Testing," with its director Roy Kupsinel, M.D., and technician, Jeffrey Zavik, as speakers. Two sessions will be held at the Hillday Inn just west of I-4 in Winter Park on this Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Friday at 8 p.m.

All-American Band Search

CHICAGO, ILL. - This year's search is on for two of the best young musicians in the state to represent Florida in the 1981 McDonald's All-American High School Band. Area high school band directors have been asked to nominate their two most talented musicians to the All-American Band, which will headline the upcoming Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City; a salute to the USO on its 50th Anniversary during half-time activities at the Army-Navy football game in Philadelphia; and the 1982 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.

Official nomination forms have been mailed to more than 24,000 high school band directors throughout the U.S., Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

From the thousands of nominations received, a select group of 104 musicians - two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico - are chosen to be members of the All-American Band. A selection committee of music educators chooses the members on the basis of the nominating band director's recommendation, musical honors and achievements, audition tapes and the Band's instrumentation and representation requirements. The members of the 1961

Band will be announced in early October Dr. William Foster, Florida A&M University Director of Bands and Music Department Chairman, is the 1981 McDonald's All-American High School Band

Business Speakers Bureau

DeLAND - The Volusia-Flagler Small Business Coordinating Council has established a speaker's bureau for civic and service organizations within the area, according to David W. Nylen, Dean of Stetson University's School of Business Administration and Council chairperson of the speaker's bureau.

He explained that the bureau is designed to acquaint area businesses with "the range and sources of assistance available to small businesses and to directly provide information on topics important to small business managers."

"The bureau will act as referral service for programs on a number of topics including tax problems, business organizations, marketing planning, risk management, problems of new businesses, customer relations, employer compensation and office accounting systems."

Nylen noted that the 20 speakers available come from a variety of backgrounds - lawyers, insurance executives, university professors, and private

Organizations interested in the program may contact Dean David W. Nylen, School of Business Administration, Stetson University, DeLand, Fla., 32730 or 904-734-4121, Ext. 310, and must provide the name and location of the organization, the date of the event and the topic of greatest interest.

Homes For Living

The "Homes for Living" network has announced its selection of Network Real Estate Inc. of Casselberry as its representative in the Greater Orlando area. A unique marketing organization, Homes for Living comprises more than 900 Real Estate firms with 2200 offices serving 9000 communities embracing all 50 states, Canada and the Caribbean.

Jack Farley and Geri Garrett are partners in the recently formed Network Real Estate Inc., Iscated at 250 S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry.

management concept that helped contribute to Japan's dynamic industrial growth. The program amounts to a targeted philosophy that taps a company's own people as its most valuable resource because they are often the most qualified to identify and solve work-related

problems. These Quality Circles are small groups of employees from the same work area who meet regularly on company time in an effort to develop solutions for a range of problems in their area. The emphasis is on quality, productivity and avoiding waste.

Until the program was developed in the early 1960's, goods tagged "Made in Japan" were generally regarded as cheap junk merchandise. Year after year Japan attempted to flood world markets with an assortment of products that were badly designed, badly manfactured and largely ignored by consumers in search of quality

Yet Japan launched a comprehensive nationwide campaign to improve product quality beginning in the early 1960's. An important part of the program was the introduction of Quality Circles, specifically designed to get the workers themselves involved in which grew even more than business its nationwide managerial-worker

Boyd Coleman, president.

more than 9 million Japanese workers participate in an estimated one million circles.

Today the impact of the Quality Circles philosophy is plain to see. Japan has set quality standards in electronics, photographic equipment, even steel and automobiles. Productivity figures are no illusion. A nation that once had trouble peddling cheap shoddy produce leads the whole industrial world in productivity - and that supremacy shows few signs of diminishing.

QC ONE OF SEVERAL REASONS In explaining its dominant role, authorities in Japan and elsewhere often cite several factors contributing to the success. They speak of innovative management, advanced new plant and equipment, a creative use of automated procedures and a relatively paternalistic concept enabling most employees to remain with the same business for their whole career.

But more than anything else, Japanese leaders attribute the America, more and more corsuperior product to the Quality Circles philosophy. Toyota, which assigns over 90 percent of its customer complaints to its own Circles for response and corrections, for example, estimates they have saved almost \$3 million each year. Altogether, Japan has realized an productivity and quality problems, estimated \$25 billion in savings from

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Helen Morgan, center, partner in the Little Wardrobe children's

clothing store, accepts Downtown Business Association's Merchant

of the Month Award from Martha Yancey (left), DBA secretary, and

Teller of the Month

award for March went

to Keith Benton and

Lila Thompson the

award for April. Both

recipients received a

\$50 cash bonus plus a

gold Flagship pen.

relationship.

In view of these substantial gains, it wasn't surprising that U.S. business began considering Quality Circles. In the beginning, some corporate officers wondered whether the program would succeed in a country whose culture and work ethic are different.

In 1974, Honeywell and Lockheed started experimenting in hopes the teams might step up productivity and quality. Over a period of years they found that another emphasis should be evaluated to determine the full impact of the QC concept. AMERICANS BROADEN QC **PHILOSOPHY**

"The Japanese built the system mostly on a statistical quality control basis," one Honeywell executive remarked. "We have also moved into the quality of work life. We want to get our people talking more, want to get them listening more." Since Honeywell and Lockheed

first introduced the circles in porations have developed similar programs. Among more than 500 companies, Bethlehem Steel, Westinghouse, Ford, Solar Turbine, Hughes Aircraft, General Electric, Boeing, Martin Marietta, R.C.A., Control Data and General Motors already have Quality Circles in place, while a number of others seriously are considering installing

greated productivity, quality and morale.

There is no need to describe the need for improvement throughout the U.S. business environment in an age of serious economic problems. We no longer are the world leader in the manufacture of steel, autos, machine tools and several other basic products. Unless productivity in major industries increases and sales here and abroad accelerate, such goals as slowing the spiral of inflation, successfully competing in world markets, financing national social goals and creating jobs for almost 15 million people who will join the employment rolls in the 1980's will be all the more difficult.

In addition to these economic considerations, there is another goal that executives want to include. Nowadays American workers are better educated, more individualistic, less responsive to authority and less concerned about economic insecurity than in years past. They aspire not only to an improved work life but also to more meaningful jobs offering a personal sense of participation in the decisions that affect them.

NEED FOR GREATER SELF-ESTEEM IMPORTANT As a number of polls and surveys confirms, men and women assigned relatively routine jobs want more

higher levels. At. Honeywell there is more emphiasis on increasing circle teams among secretarial and support personnel as well as among regular hourly employees. Although considerable time, effort

workers employed by a major auto

In the circumstances, the QC

philosophy appears an ideal way of

resolving the manifold problems of

greater productivity, higher quality

and more individual participation in

decisions traditionally resolved at

company quit their very first week

on the lob.

and preliminary training are essential, the QC concept is relatively simple as it evolves during the regular weekly or biweekly meetings. Teams can vary from three to 15 members, although the minimum normally comes to at least eight or 10, all of them from the same work area due to the obvious need for mutually familiar

Participation for those who want a greater voice in their own work situation is strictly voluntary. Attempts to coerce reluctant employees to join can arouse resentment that extends beyong the individuals personally involved.

"Quality Circles have saved us millions of dollars," a Honeywell pride, more respect and more self- executive reported.

Good Recordkeeping Must For Small Business Success

For the small business card interest or any other owner, a simple, yet com- .related matters be separated prehensive, recordkeeping from business records. The system is a must. An invaluable management tool used to examine cash flow, inventory reductions and expense invoices, the simplified recordkeeping system is one of the support pillars of every business.

For most small business owners, the most difficult part of filing a business tax return tax return. These records is compiling the income and must show sources of income, expense records necessary to deductions and the sale of calculate the correct tax capital assets. Good records liability. While the IRS does not require any particular that could cost a taxpayer type of recordkeeping system, the system used must accurately reflect the financial situation of the business.

By using a variety of simple recordkeeping techniques. business owners can more easily file an accurate business return. First, it is important that personal records such as contributions to charities, bills for prescriptions or medical supplies, statements of credit

business recordkeeping system should reflect only those items which apply directly to the business operation.

The business recordkeeping system should always be kept up to date and supported by good records which will verify specific items on the federal also eliminate guesswork money either at the time the return is filed or in the event of an IRS audit. In addition, there are both

federal and state laws governing the retention of business records. Inventory records though cumbersome must be retained. Addresses. Social Security Numbers and copies of W-2s and W-4s must also be kept.

Normally, it is only system is an invaluable necessary to retain an income management tool.

tax return and supporting documents for three years from the due date of the return, which is the period generally examined by the IRS for audit pruposes. However, it is wise to retain all income tax returns and supporting records for six years, since the federal statute of limitations extends through six years in certain

Records regarding specific items such as the purchase or sale of property and the purchase or sale of items on the installment method should be kept permanently. Some business owners also retain specific checks and invoices for future reference.

The IRS does not set specific standards for the way in which a recordkeeping system is maintained. It can be elaborate or simple as long as it reflects the required information accurately. Used properly, the recordkeeping

Separate Regulatory Agency Sought By Florida Realtors

"We're not seeking some type of self welfare should be uppermost in the minds of regulation in our drive for creation of a state all concerned." department of real estate," says William A. Watson, Jr. of Jacksonville, president of the 68,000-member Florida Association of

"What we are seeking is the type of regulatory agency that will be responsive to the needs of our members and to the general

public," he continued. The state's real estate industry today is regulated by the Department of Professional Regulation which also has the task of regulating some two dozen other professional groups, from watchmakers to medical doc-

tors, and from optometrists to cosmetologists. "We have no quarrel with the Department of Professional Regulation," Watson emphasizes, "but the fact of the matter is the task which has been given to this department by our state legislature is just an impossible one, one which is so unwieldy that the consumer public is in reality the prime sufferer, when its

Watson pointed out that FAR had contracted a Florida State University research team to make a study of the regulatory apparatus in Plorida compared with the methods being used by other states.

"What we found out is that our situation here in Florida is an antiquated method which had been tried and junked by state after state, and that more and more states are going to the method of a real estate commission or department much like we had under the previous regulatory set-up with the Florida Real Estate Commission," Watson offered.

The regulatory situation to which the 1979 state Legislature relegated the real estate industry has now been in effect for two years, Watson points out, and it still falls far short of the type of protection which the general public had come to expect under the previous regulatory system.

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Longwood Deputy Mayor June Lormann, City Administrator David Chacey joined the owners and builders of the new Longwood Springs Professional Centre at the official groundbreaking last week, From left, Vince Carino, Carmine Bravo, Lormann, Chacey, and Dick Tickal. The 6,000 sq. ft. building at 1450 State Road 434, Longwood is being built by Florida Homecrafters and will be completed in approximately four months.

PBX Operator Brenda Fillinger handles incoming calls quicker since Southern Bell Dimension 400 System was installed at Flagship Bank of Seminole. This new computerized system connects all Seminole County locations of Flagship through one telephone switch-

board.



Sunday, April 26, 1981-1B

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Briefly

Jaycees, Jayceettes Set Awards And Installation

The Sanford Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes will hold their annual Awards and Installation Banquet on May 8 at Jerry's Restaurant, Sanford Airport. Get acquainted Hour begins at 6:00 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m., according to President Mike Kyle.

Guest speaker and installing officer will be J. Terryl Bechtol, immediate past president of the United States Jaycees and past President of the Florida Jaycees. He is

Sherry Kitner will be installed as the new Jayceette President, Candidates for State President, Rick Hattaway and Scott Gabrielson will also be present. Reservations may be made by calling Blair Kitner, 322-

2000 or Larry Blair, 323-4540. Officers to be installed are: president - George Currie; internal vice president - Clark Mack; external vice president - John Ferguson; secretary - Steve Weldon; treasury - Steve Schick; State Director - Mike Kyle; and directors C.J. Bass, Larry Bradley, Craig Erskin Eddy Avis and Calvin Williams.

Oratorical Contest Sunday

The Fourth Annual Oratorical Contest sponsored by Celery City Lodge No. 542 and Evergreen Temple No. 321 IBPO Elks of the World, will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday at New Bethel AME Church, Cannan.

All contestants vying for scholarships are asked to be at the church early. The community is invited to share in this educational endeavor.

Women Asked To Join ABWA

The City Beautiful Chapter of the American Business Women's Association (ABWA) is sponsoring a chapter to serve the Winter Park, Longwood, Sanford area. The ABWA is a national educational association and is one of the nation's fastest growing and most influential organizations. Its membership is made up of working women, and since 1949, has been dedicated to promoting the professional, educational, cultural and social advancement of business

City Beautiful Chapter invites the working women of North Orange and South Seminole Counties to become acquainted with ABWA by attending a "get acquainted" meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Bank Building located on SR 436, directly across from the Altamonte Mall.

Contact Torchbearer Chairman Helen Hicks, 352-2651 or after 5 p.m.) 898-2347 for reservations and information.

Concert In Park Rescheduled

The ComBank "Concert in the Park" preformed by the Florida Symphony Orchestra which was originally planned as the Sunday afternoon highlight of the Winter Park Art Festival has been rescheduled, free for Sunday, April 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the same location (Winter Park Central Park). An all-day rain forced the cancellation of the Art Festival Sunday, March 22 including the Symphony concert.

To fulfill a large number of requests, the 1981 Winter Park Art Festival poster will be available for sale by members of the Art Festival committee.

Rollins Ends Concert Season

The Bach Festival Choir and Orchestra conducted by Ward Woodbury will give a free concert, "A Memorial Tribute to Howard Hanson," 8 p.m., May 7, in Knowles Chapel on the Rollins College campus.

The concert, the final one of the Rollins Concert Series season, is free and open to the public. It is jointly sponsored by the Bach Festival Society, the Rollins Concert Series. and the U.S. Recording Companies Fund as arranged through Orlando Musicians Local 389.

Non-subscribers may obtain free tickets at the Music Department office in Keene Hall on the Rollins College campus.



Col. Lewis C. (Dell) Dellarco begins auctioning off an urn with, "Do I hear a bid for \$10?"

FAN-Cy **FAN-Tastic** ... Sunday at the A peacock feather fan is Henry S. Sanford among more than 50 Museum exquisite creations and Library. from Sanford families which will go on exhibit ...

Fashion Fans, Marriage Fans, Mourning Fans, Advertising Fans, Quizzing Fans and Signal Fans all speak a language.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent Pastoral scene on fan from England.

Fans Are History

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Fans, as fashion, are history. Although an enduring wardrobe accessory from as early as the 17th Century B.C. through the 18th Century, crossing diverse cultural lines as well, the fan is seldom "worn" today.

But because they have shown such incredible usefulness, some say fans may yet make a comeback.

Fans, of course, have been replaced by mechanical methods of ventilation. Perhaps, but the ladies' fan has a much more interesting story than that of an object which merely steals from warm air a breeze.

Any doubts on the matter may be dispelled by taking a look at the many lovely and varied ladies' fans now on display at the General Henry S. Sanford Memorial Museum and Library in downtown Sanford.

More than 50 fans, loaned from several Sanford families, comprise the exhibit. Each is a unique, handmade creation with a history that almost beckons to be explored.

Although each fan's individual story may not be known, museum curator Mildred M. Caskey enjoys revealing the general history behind the collection and the facts the museum's committee gathered during extensive research that went into preparing the exhibit, open during museum hours Wednesday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.

From black ostrich feathers to white bridal lace, each fan is a work of art. The ribs of each fan are made of varied materials - mother of pearl, sandalwood, ivory, ebony. Some are intricately carved and covered with equally varied materials - lace, satin, parchment,

"They range in size from the largest, at a radius of almost 36 inches, to the smallest, less than 2 inches long," Miss Caskey said.

"Many are hand-painted and some date back as far as 150 years. They come from China, Japan, Java, Spain, England, Mexico, the Philippines and the U.S.

As Miss Caskey explains, the fan has had a curioulsy important history for a thing which lies half-way between utility and affectation.

To begin with the oldest fan ever discovered is a fragment form the tomb of an Egyptian Pharoh of the 17th Century B.C. Ancient Egyptian, Assyrian and Greek illustration show ladies holding circular feather fans, and the Romans are known to have prized fans of peacock feathers. Fans existed in the Orient from about the 11th Century B.C. and the folding fan is believed to have been invented in Japan in the 7th Century A.D.

Miss Caskey's exhibit includes a peacock feather fan, an intricate hand-painted fan with feathers incorporated into the design and a Japanese Kabuki dancer's fan.

The dancer's fan was obtained by Miss Caskey, when, as a choreographer she discovered her dancers could not throw a fan in the air and catch it in the Japanese Kabuki

"The fans would flutter and fly all over the place," she said, "until we acquired a genuine Kabuki fan - one

See FANS, Page 3B



Museum curator Mildred M. Caskey adjusts a black ostrich feather fan.

Auction Madness Has Hit The Masses

By SYBIL MITCHELL GANDY Herald Staff Writer

Everything you could possibly think of ... anything you will ever need - from cars to antiques to never-before-seen novelties - all this and more awaits the average shopper at a friendly neighborhood auction block.

Fed up with incessant rise of prices in the nation and around the world, thousands have joined the auction craze. No longer does the exclusive class of the shamefully wealthy, bidding for diamonds and original paintings, control American auction.

As a matter of fact, many auctions are, surprisingly, countryside affairs with most items selling for less than \$50!

And then, there are others with more competitive merchandise that doesn't sell for less than \$500. It all depends on what you're in the market

for. Anyone can get into the act. This new auction madness has hit the masses in every class and practically every walk of life. And according to Lewis C. Dellarco (Dell)

of Dell's Auction Service, sitting in on an auction and participating in the competitive bidding process can save you hundreds maybe even thousands - of dollars if it's done right! But many people are plagued with the

mistaken notion that auctioneers are fasttalking shysters who pass off useless merchandise.

But according to Dell, things are quickly changing in this area.

"I came from Ohio 20 years ago where people were use to the idea of bartering and auctioning. But Central Florida had to grow a little bit more and find out what the auction was all about.

Dell owns the oldest and largest auction centers in Seminole County. And a lot of merchandise he sells at his Friday night

"Most of the sale items come from estates that are being liquidated for one reason or another, and many times the household items have been kept in excellent condition," said

"People moving from one area to another want to get rid of things very quickly. That's where the auction concept comes in. For the smart shopper, competitive bidding may be the answer to modern-day shopping.

But auction fanciers admit that some of the worst investments have been made at an auction. Just like anything else, good bidding takes a little common sense.

Experts in a House Beautiful magazine

article recommended a number of pointers to insure that the one-of-a-kind chair you've always been looking for is a sure-fire bargain. First of all, you shouldn't bid on an item unless you've had a chance to look it over. Since auction merchandise is sold as is, you

pay for damages, too. Get to the auction an hour before it starts. Take your time. Browse around. Decide what your highest bid will be for each item you're interested in bidding on. And stick to your limit!

Experienced auction shoppers say it's easy to be swept up by the excitement of fast-paced bidding. You may end up spending way over

Remember this is competitive bidding! You could end up paying \$200 more for an item, if you're not careful, because several people may be vying for the very same item.

Other shoppers advise first-winners to sit through at least one entire auction without bidding. This allows you to grow comfortable with the auctioneer's voice pattern and chant terminology.

Sit as close to the front as you can. If you and someone else submit a bid simultaneously, the auctioneer will give the

auctions exceeds the quality of bought heris. "Out to the person seeing closest to have And most importantly, know ahead of time what form of payment is acceptable.

> The majority of Florida auctioneers are members of the Florida Auction Association which promotes a high standard of ethics among auctioneers throughout the state.

> Osteen's Col. Tom Kelsey, one of Central Florida's newest additions to the professions. agrees with Col. Dellarco about the changing attitudes of people toward the auctioning

"People here are starting to see the merits

of not only buying from an author out diso getting rid of valuable possessions," said Kelsey.

"It's the fastest, cheapest, most profitable way to liquidate an estate or just redeem possessions for their assessed cash value. Competitive bidding is the key," Kelsey said.

According to both auctioneers, the "colonel" title was tacked onto the professional because an old army colonel once got up and conducted an auction for a man who had been stood up by an auctioneer.

"Why, he was so good, the colonel title was just passed down."



"Uh, 10, 15, 25, 50...sold to the lady in the pink hat."

CYNTHIA LOUISE

RUSHO



Rusho-Green

Mr. and Mrs. Manley L. Rusho, 305 Sunset Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise, to Albert Edward Green Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Green Sr., 721 Riverview Ave., Sanford.

Born at Alexandria Bay, N.Y., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Marion King, Daytona Beach, and Clarence Nunn, Sanford. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Rusho Sr., Grindstone Island, N. Y.

Miss Rusho is a June 1980 graduate of Seminole High School and attends Seminole Community College. Her fiance, who was born in Jacksonville, is the

maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dorton, Sanford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Delland.

Mr. Green is a June 1979 graduate of Seminole High School and is employed by Orlando Light Bulb Service. The wedding will be an event of May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at Church of the Nazarene, 2581 Sanford Ave., Sanford.

Hirt-Cook

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Hirt, 819 Catalina Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy Marlene, to Charles Daniel Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, 2408 DeCottes Ave., Sanford.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. J. N. Azzarello, and the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Alexander Smith, both of Sanford. Miss Hirt is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1980 graduate of Seminole Community College. She is employed as Employees Relations assistant for Auto-

Train Corp., Sanford. Her fiance, who was born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. A. L. Wilson of Sanford, and the late Mr.

Engagements

Wilson. He is a 1973 graduate of Seminole High School, attends Seminole Community College, and is employed by Acme Conveyor Division.

The wedding will be an event of June 13, at 7 p.m., at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.



WENDY MARLENE HIRT. CHARLES DANIEL COOK

Ard-Woodruff

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ard Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth, to John David Woodruff Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Woodruff Sr. of Sanford.

Born in Montgomery, Ala., the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Mullane Sr. of Birmingham, and Charles Ard. Sr. and the late Mrs. Ard of Decatur, Ala.

Miss Ard is a 1974 graduate of Woodlawn High School, Birmingham, and is a 1978 graduate of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She is attending Harvard

Her fiance, who was born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Moore, and the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, all of Sanford.

Mr. Woodruff is a 1974 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1978 graduate of the University of North Carolina. He attends the University of Virginia Law School.

The wedding will be an event of May 23 at Chapel Hill.



MARY JANE HARTSOCK

Hartsock-Ingram

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Hartsock, Wilson Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Dale Clifford Ingram, son of Mrs. Eileen W. Ingram and the late Mr. Robert F. Ingram of Pompano

Born at Bellafonte, Pa., the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Lloyd S. Ritchey and the late Mrs. Mary Ritchey of Bedford, Pa. She is the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Leah R. Hartsock and the late Mr. Ray Hartsock of Jacksonville.

Miss Hartsock is a 1972 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Future Teacher's Association, Keyettes and the Candy Stripers.

She attended Florida State University and is a 1976 graduate of Valencia Community College School of Nursing, Orlando. Miss Hartsock is employed as a registered nurse at Shand's Teaching Hospital,

Her fiance, born in Cleveland, Ohio, is the maternal

grandson of Mrs. Mary E. Murphy, Woodlawn, N.Y., and the paternal grandson of Mrs. Martha Ingram, Tucson,

Mr. Ingram is a 1967 graduate of Cardinal Gibbons High School, Pompano Beach. He is a 1971 graduate of Florida State University and will graduate from the University of Florida College of Medicine on May 30. He will begin an orthopedic surgery specialty in Chattanooga, Tenn. on July 1.

The wedding will be an event of June 6, at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford.

Postema-Burke

Mrs. Patricia Ann Postema of Casselberry, and William Dale Postema of Muskegon, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Ronald William Burke, son of Mrs. Jessica W. Covington, Sanford, and Carroll A. Burke, Sanford.

Born in Muskegon, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weissert of Casselberry, and the maternal granddaughter of Mrs. Herman Postema of Muskegon.

Miss Postema is a 1976 graduate of Reeths-Duffer High School, Muskegon, and is presently attending Seminole, Community College. She is employed at the Shore Dock Lounge, Sanford. Her fiance, who was born in Sanford, is the paternal

grandson of Mrs. Jessica R. Andrews, Sauford, and the paternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Burke of Bowling Green, Ky. He is employed by Cardinal Industries.

The wedding will be an event of May 16, at 4 p.m., at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Sanford.

Schilke - Feudner

"Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richard Schilke of Sweetwater: Cove, Longwood, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Wendy Lee to James Wesley Feudner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Feudner of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Miss Schilke is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School. She attended the University of Florida for two years and later received her B.S. degree in nursing from the University of Alabama. Miss Schilke is presently employed in the Medical Intensive Care Unit of the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Gainesville.

Her fiance attended school in Los Angeles, Calif. and in Idaho Falls, Idaho. After serving a tour of duty with the United States Navy, Mr. Feudner is presently attending classes at Santa Fe Community College in Gainesville. In January he will be attending the University of Utah working toward a B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering. The wedding will be an event of June 14, at 6 p.m., at the

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Auntie And Nephew Tuned

mine who lives near me gave me her old television set in appreciation for some chores I had done for her.

I left the set at her house and told her I would come by and pick it up as soon as I could. A few weeks later, when I came to pick up the TV set, it was gone! My aunt told me she had forgotten that she gave it to me and she let her gardener have it in exchange for two free pruning jobs!

Abby, there is nothing wrong with my aunt's memory, I know she didn't forget and I am very upset about it. What should I do? I can't very well tell her off. TV-LESS IN TUCSON

DEAR TV-LESS: You've and got it off your chest. (P.S. If Auntie sees the Tucson Star, you're apt to see a few stars yourself after this hits the porch!)

DEAR ABBY: When children act out their emotional problems and are taunted constantly and put down by one or both parents, it is not enough to recommend professional counseling for the child. The parents need counseling, too.

A father who calls his daughter a "tramp" lets her know that he neither trusts nor respects her.

My father put me down constantly until my selfesteem was zero. Then he sent

Abby

me to a child psychologist to find out why I was hostile, angry and rebellious. The psychologist could never figure it out.

After I grew up and left home, I refused to have anything to do with my father and anyone else who was disrespectful to me. Then I began to recover my own self-

A child or anyone else who is interd 'a live. aircunt done all you can (or disrespect will have a hard should do. You wrote to me time maintaining selfrespect, no matter how many counselors "treat" him or

> Sorry I can't sign my name, but 20 years have passed and I am still too angry to have anything to do with my father. **ANONYMOUS**

> **DEAR ANONYMOUS: You** deserve credit for having recovered your self-esteem, but you have yet to resolve your anger and hostility.

You could do with more counseling. "Forgiveness is the fragrance of a violet on the heel of the one who crushed it."

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from No.2,

who was upset because her new mother-in-law called her by Wife No. 1's name, I would like to tell you how I solved that problem.

I, too was a second wife, but it was my husband who called me by his first wife's name. They had been married for over 20 years when she died, so I realized it was just habit.

Every time this happened, I would just smile and say,"Yes, I know, Ed." He got the message, Ed was my first husband's name.

MRS. C. IN PITTSBURGH

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations

and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), selfaddressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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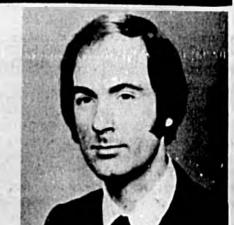
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Search Is On For **Outstanding Mom**

With Mother's Day fast approaching, The Herald is embarking on a search for that outstanding Mom.

So, we're turning to our readers for some help. If you know of a woman who, in your opinion, is deserving of mention as an outstanding mother, let us know.

We'll accept until noon, Thursday, April 30, letters submitted by readers, about one to one-and-a-half pages of standard size sheets, telling briefly why a particular woman in our area is deserving of such recognition. We'll take it from there.

Readers should mail their selection to: OURSELVES Editor, Doris Dietrich, The Evening Herald, 300 French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

During Secretaries Week: They're Singing Our Song

There was much ado locally when secretaries celebrated their day -their

In and around the Sanford area, about 150 secretaries were called upon, sung to and showered with a long-stemmed pink carnation, complete with fern and baby's breath.

This service for bosses was initiated by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. Letters were mailed to employers informing them of the service—at a price of course.

Several trios of pretty members of the SJWC called upon each secretary to sing their song. In one case, at least, we know the tune was Dolly Parton' "9 to 5" with different words, of course.

It was a fun-filled and fund-raising thing for the club and many a secretary got a chuckle over the thoughtful service.

The Spanish Club (La Gente) of Seminole High School has been taking tours for years. The Spanish teacher, Esther Williams Hernandez has been the ring leader right along for these luxurious tours.

And this year was no different.

Esther and her husband, Henry, chaperoned 27 students on a 5-day Caribbean cruise, with travel time to and from Miami making the fun-filled trip a complete week.

Don't ask if they had a good time.

"We had a ball," a spokesman said. The group cruised aboard the luxury

National Secretaries Week ended liner M-S Boheme, The Happy Ship, and visited Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan, Cap Haitien and explored the exciting facilities aboard their "floating

> Students taking the cruise were: Sussis Brisson, Melissa DiMattio, Robin Guernsey, Tiffany Freeman, June DeCoste, Patti Edgemon, Leslia Shahan and Rose Mary Hess.

Also: Jill Jernigan, Kathy Beadles. Lisa Evans, Dawn Evans, Renee Phillips, Michelle Williams, Felicia Williams, Stephanie Baker, Lenora Bush, Cassandra Jackson, Kini Wiggins and Wanda Adams.

Also: Alan Janak, Mario Ruta, David Rizzo, Mike Sutton, Arlene Janak, Kiki Jacobs and Renee Woods.

So much for Spanish and on to Latinparticularly the former Latin classes and banquets staged by The Latin Club of Seminole High School under the direction of teacher Nellie Coleman.

I first met Dwight Bowes at one of these elaborate, ceremonial Roman feasts. He was Julius Ceasar or some such notable. His acting was superb.

Dwight went on to become a professional actor, director and

He was back home visiting from New York during Easter Week. He said he had just finished producing a show and came "home for a few days to rest up."



Dwight has made the big time.

World travelers and high-flying senior citizens, Margaret and Fred Karl, are visiting in Sanford with her daughter, Jan McClung, and family.

Margaret is from Newport News, Va. and lived in Sanford for awhile when she and Fred, a former New Yorker, met and were later wed.

The Karls have done extensive traveling and "settled in" at Las Vegas a few years back, where they still live and enjoy every minute of the excitement of the glamorous metropolis, famous for gambling and gamboling.

From time to time readers inquire about former Herald scribe, Jean Pat-

Well, Jean and her husband, Rod, still live outside Sanford and are the parents of an adorable 4-month-old little daughter, Amber.

Sunday, May 3 is the day for the Fifth Annual May Day Brunch sponsored by the Community Improvement Project (CIP) of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Brunch site is the Sanford Civic Center,

Darlene Horn, from left, Vicki Cavallaro and Gail Stewart, members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, delivered singing messages and pink carnations to secretaries during National Secretaries Week.

from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Cost is \$2.50, adults, and \$1.50, children, for the appetizing feed which will include Citrus Fruit Cup, Denver Baked Eggs, Grits, Sausage, Pregois, Orange Juice and Coffee.

Co-chairmen are Ruth Gaines and Vivian Buck. Other chairmen are Mimi Greene, tickets; Dottie Karns, finance;

and Pat Foster, decorations. According to Ruth Gaines, proceeds from this community endeavor will be used to help control the insect problem on the Sanford lakefront.

Michelle Nooney, daughter of Mrs. Charlotte Ann Nooney, of Sanford, and Richard Nooney, has been elected vice president of the sophomore class for the 1981-83 school year at Converse College. Spartanburg, S.C. She was recently installed during ceremonies held on the

Michelle is a graducate of Bishop Moore High School. She has also been recently tapped for membership in Crescent, a sophomore honor society at

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

CONCERT ENDS SBT SEASON

...FANS

topped with black lace.

of 18th Century Europe.

available" or "get lost, buddy."

using fans again," she said.

can be useful in expressing emotions.

see but not be seen.

weighted so it would come back straight."

Continued From Page 1B

Miss Caskey points out that one of the exhibits' most

intricate fans is a Spanish fan - its ivory ribs inset with

tiny mirrors and covered with a web of cream satin

The English fans, with their hand-painted pastoral

The manufacture of fans in Europe, Miss Caskey ex-

plained, reached its highest point in the 17th and 18th

centuries, with France the leading producer. Many fans

were ornate and leading artists of the day participated in

their inspired designs and decorations. Like other articles

of pure luxury and display, fashion fans reflected current

fads and enthusiasms. Marriage fans, mourning fans and

even advertising fans appeared during the Rococo period

One of the most evocative types was the Quizzing Fan.

Various gestures grew into a code of signals by which ladies could convey the equivalent of today's "I'm

Although modern woman may have less need today of an instrument to hide a blush or punctuate coquetry, fans

Miss Caskey said she hopes they come back in vogue.

"If energy gets to be any more of a crisis, we may all be

made with small peep holes through which a lady could

scenes are rivals with their intricate workmanship.

Jacqui Greene and Thom Lake will be among the Southern Ballet Theatre dancers performing in a mixed repertory concert Saturday, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, at 2 p.m., at Bob Carr Auditorium. This concert will end the season for SBT. The couple above will dance La Corsaire, a pas de deux staged for SBT by Barbara Riggins. The six ballets being performed are Celebration, Valse Poeticos, Twelve Dancers Dancing, Choices and Elements. Auditions for the 1981-82 season will be held May 9 and 10 in the company studios, 1900 N. Mills Ave.

Ballet

Kicks Off

Exhibit

The General Henry S. Sanford Museum and Li-

brary's fan exhibit begins

Sunday and will be kicked

off by a presentation of a segment of the Ballet Guild

of Sanford-Seminole's new

Beginning at 3 p.m., the

dancers will perform the

Jenny Lind segment of the

original ballet written by

In case of rain, the per-

formance will be held the

The exhibit coincides with the grand opening of

the museum as completely

refurbished by the City of

The Sunday exhibit and

ballet is free and is open to

work, "Americana."

Mildred M. Caskey.

next Sunday.

Sanford.

the public.

ACCEPTING MOST DENYAL PROGRAMS &







May Proclaimed As Mental Health Month

Governor Bob Graham has proclaimed May as "Mental Health Month" in Florida and has urged all MHAF president Gwen R. Iding. The conference, part of a co-operative Mental citizens of the State to "join with the Mental Health Association in its efforts to promote improved programs of diagnosis, treatment and prevention of

mental illness and to increase public understanding and acceptance of positive mental health practices throughout the State."

The Governor's Proclamation pointed out that, even though significant progress has been made in recent years in the quantity and quality of mental health service programs, major obstacles in the prevention of mental and emotional illness continue to exist. The Mental Health Association of Florida will host a conference in advocates for the mentally ill in Orlando at the Sunshine Parkway Inn on May 2

and 3, according to an announcement made by

Health Advocacy Project of the Mental Health Association, the Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services, and the National Institute of Mental Health, is intended to bring together for the first time representatives of the various mental health advocacy organizations. One of the conference's objectives will be to develop the framework for a continuing Mental Health

Advocates Coalition in Florida. Throughout the weekend of workshops and discussion groups, participants will explore mental health advocacy issues relating to families and relatives of the institutionalized mentally ill, the patient and former patient acting as self-advocate, and legal and legislative advocacy.

Keynote speaker for the Conference, which gets underway at 10:00 a.m. on May 2 will be Patricia Solomonson, president of the Board of Directors and co-founder of the Minnesota Mental Health Advocates Coalition. From St. Paul, Minnesota, Mrs. Solomonson has been active in mental health advocacy in Minnesota since 1975.

Due to limited space requirements, preregistration for the conference is required. Registration information can be obtained from the Mental Health Association of Florida (305-841-3864) or from a local Chapter of the Mental Health Association.

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Sunday School Marning Worship

Sunday Evening Serv.

Wership Service Eve. Wership Mid-Week Serv. (Wed.)

9:30-11 a.m.

1:45 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

Adventist

YHE SEVENTH DAY ABVENTIST CHURCH Corner of 7th & Elm Congressions 7:00 p.m.

Assembly Of God

Persité Barrice Bruicle Ba Bapa

RHEMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner of Country Club Road and Wilbur Avenue Lake Mary

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH 19 W. Airport Bivd., Sonlard 203-1737 Rev. Mark P. Weever 9:46 p.m. 13:00 p.m.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 1311 Oak Ave , Sanford 322-2914 Freddie Smith Sunday School 1:45 a.m Morning Wership Church Training Evening Worship Wed Prayer Serv

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH Other School
Mesching & Worshiping
Aible Study
Sporing & Proclaiming 4:30 m.m

Mursery Provided PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH \$19 Pork Avenue, Senterd Jock T. Bogge Michigan of Education

Morning Worship Churching Training 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 6:30 p.m. d. Proyer Service

JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH
1821 West First Street
Stanton Paster # Stanton 18 88 a.m. Sunday School Morning Service Bussing Service dnesday Service 3 M Old Truths for a New Day . 7:39 p.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 a m.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OP LONGWOOD

Sit. West of 17-92 on Hury 434
(Southern) 8:15 & 10:45 a.m. 10:44 a.m.

Morning Worship Children's Cherch Cherch Training Evening Worship Wed Evening Proyer Service 5:45 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. PALMETTOAVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 2414 Palmette Ave. Rev. Raymond Crocker Syndey School Paster 7:41 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a m. Evangelistic Services 6:50 p.m. Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:30 p.m. BAPTIST CHURCH 2743 Country Club Read Rev. Bary Belluth School 9:04 p.m.

8:46 & 11 a.m. 6:60 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. th Troining ing Worship Prayer Service SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH r. Jay Y. Cosmoto
Sunday Services in the
Communication of the School Auditoria 7:44 a.m. 11:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. Church Training

er & Bible Study

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Orthodox OUR LABY OUSEN OF PEACE CATHOLIC CHAPEL 221 S. Magnette Ave., Santord

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SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH 137 Airport Blvd. Phone 323-0100

Joe Johnson Synday School Worship Service Evening Service Prayer Meeling Wed 1 Mam

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY co Sweetwater Academy out Lake Brantley Drive

Church Of Christ CHURCH OF CHRIST

Evening Service Ladies Bible Class 4:00 p.m. Wednesday Megnesday Bible Class

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. D. K. Gunter Sunday School Morning Worship Evangelistic Serv Family Enrichma 7:00 a.m.

Congregational

CONGREDATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH 3481 S. Park Ave.

Rev. Fred Neal Rev Fred Neal Paster
Rev Edmond L Weber Asso Paster Sunday School Fellowship Passaning Marship Wed Prayer Me & Bible Study 7:30 p.m

Puppies don't sit on fences

But people sit on fences. And faithful puppies never question.

Our children, trusting the love and wisdom of their parents, respect even our indecision.

But the moral and religious growth of every child is deeply influenced by his parents' commitment of their own lives to God.

We have outlived the day when fathers and mothers sent their children to Sunday School withopportunities in the religious community.

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The Church is for the family. Religious instruction and inspiration are foundations of the home. Lives — growing or mature — gain direction only with commitment

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The Rev Lerey D Seper Hely Communion Haly Communion Church School

875 Tuskawilla Road Winter Springs Phone 671-6771 Rev. Gregory O. Brewer Sunday Bucharist

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OSTEEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Corner of Corporter & Morray St. Osteen

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CHRIST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Tucker Drive, Sunland Estates Rev Robert W. Miller Sunday School 9 45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 00 a.m. MYF 2nd & 4th Sun 7 00 a.m. Eve Worship 151 & 3rd Sun 7 10 p.m.

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8:30 & 11 a m. Morning Worship Sunday School UMY F Men's Prayer Breakfast 9 45 a.m. 4 34 a m 2nd & 4th Thursday Family Night Supper 3rd Sunday

Rector

8 98 a m 18 98 a m 18 98 a m Holy Communion 10 00 a m

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF 8 & 18 a.m.

Evangelical

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF

Worship Service findergarten and Nursery 18 38 a m

Worship Nursery Previded

ST LUKE SLUTHERAN CHURCH SR 426 & Red Bug Rd

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Rev. John W. Grant, Jr. 9:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Tuesder Bible Study and Prayer 18:00 s. Tuesder, Smil Wednesday Sharing Broups 7:30 p. Hursary Pravided for all Services 7:30 a.m.

Paster

FIRST CHURCH

OF THE HAZARENE 1501 Sanford Ave. John J. Hinton Paste Sunday School Morning Worship Youth Hour 9 45 a m 10 50 a m 6:00 p m Evangelist Service 2:00 m m Mid week Service (Wed.) 7 Mp. Hursery Provided for all Services

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FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD Sel Orange Street, Langwood Rev E Ruth Grant P Sunday School wership 11 00 a m Sunday Evening Wed. Bible Study Conquerors Meeting Sunday & 30 p m

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Oak Ave. & 3rd \$1. Rev. Viroll L. Bryant, Paster Rev. Daniel Combin, Assec. Paster Phone 222-2662 Morning Worship 8130 a.m Church School

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Wilbur Ave., Lake Mary Rev. A.F. Stevens Ma Sunday Church School 9:41 a.m Morning Worship Yauth Group Wod. Choir Practice 11 00 a.m 7 30 p.m 6 00 p.m

UPSALA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Cor. Country Club & Upsala Rd.

Nursery Provided

Worship Service

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10:00 a.m

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SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST Forest Loke Sevenin Day Adventist Church, May 434. Forest Seventh Day Adventist Church, Maittend Ave., Altamente Spits Senterd Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1th & Elim Winter Springs Seventh Day Adventist Church, 16 S. Mess Rd. Mars Hill Seventh Day Adventist Church, 801 E. and St., Senterd

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Chulueta Community Church Day Saints, 2315 Park Ave.
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Pentecastal Open Bible Tabernacie, Ridgewood Ave. OH 31 apposite Seminate High School)
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Allamente Springs
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The Full Gospel Church of Our Lord Jesus Christ, Washington Winter Springs Community Evangelical Congregational, Winter Springs Elementary School

Sunday, April 26, 1981-5B

Sanford Ministers Plan **Community Worship Service**

The Sanford Ministerial Association will sponsor a community worship service at 7 p.m., on May 3 at the Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Pastor Phil Waisenen of First Assembly of God will preach with the emphasis on families. There will be special music and puppets. The service is open to the public and all churches are invited to participate.

Great Day For Baptists

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will hold a church picnic and dedication at the recently purchased church property on Markham Woods Road following the 11 a.m. "Great Day" service this Sunday at Seminole High School. Members are asked to bring lawn chairs and folding picnic tables and a picnic basket of food for their family plus one.

During the early afternoon the property will be dedicated to God for use in his cause and the congregation will have the opportunity to view the church's first sign and walk over the land.

Davis Family In Concert

First Baptist Church, Sanford, will welcome as their special guests, the Charles "Blimp" Davis Family this Sunday. The Rev. Charles Davis served as minister of music of First Baptist Church, 1973-1978.

This past week he served as Choral Clinician for the Seminole Baptist Association Music School. Saturday, April 25, Rev. Davis and his wife, Gloria, lead a special choral workshop for the adult choirs of First Baptist Church and Lake Mary Baptist Mission.

This Sunday, he will lead the adult choir in the morning worship service, and during the evening worship service, The Davis Family will present a mini-concert of sacred music, including their children, Stacy and Jason, Davis is currently the minister of music of the First Baptist Church of Crestview.

Evangelist To Speak

Evangelist Louvonne Smith of Rochester, N.Y., will preach April 27 through May 1 at the Lighthouse Christian Center at 700 E. Ninth St., Sanford, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Smith moved to Rochester in 1966 and was called into the ministry in March, 1979. Since then she has led many revivals throughout the Greater Rochester area. She is an active member of Full Gospel Fellowship in Rochester where the Rev. David L. Hird, originally from Oviedo, is the

Methodist Men's Breakfast

The Rev. Lyman Jollay of the Heart-to-Heart hospital ministry will speak at the Methodist Men's Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. George Watt will present the devotional.

Circles To Meet

The DeBary United Methodist Women Circels will meet Tuesday at the following times and places: Martha, church parlor, 9:30 a.m.; Ruth, church parlor, 1:30 p.m.; Mary, 30 Madera Road, 1:30 p.m. and Esther, 137 DeBary Drive, 1:30

Anniversaries Observed

New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe its pastor's second anniversary and the Pastor's Aid Club's 11th anniversary Sunday. The pastor, the Rev. Robert Doctor, will preach at the 11 a.m. service and the Rev. S.C. Tillman of Antioch Missionary Baptist, DeLand will be in charge of the 3 p.m. service. Alberta Daniels and Nadine Williams are co-chairmen.

"The Creation" Presented

The Community Chorus of Seminole Community College will present Haydn's "The Creation" on Sunday, May 3 at 3 p.m. in the school's Fine Arts Concert Hall. In addition to the 65-member chorus there will be a 35-member orchestra.

Catholics Deal With Divorce

Father Edgar Holden, O.F.M. Conv., Director for the diocese of St. Augustine, and a nationally known expert on pastoral care to divorced, separated and remarried will conduct a lecture and discussion at St. Margaret Mary Church in Winter Park, on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. His topic will be "Remarried Catholics: Where do they stand in today's Church?"

A native of Washington, D.C., he received his Doctorate in Theology (STD) from the University of Montreal. He was conventual Franciscan foreign mission procuator, a position that took him to more than 70 countries through out the world; also director of development for the Division for Latin America, an agency of the U.S. Bishops conference. He has appeared on national TV as a spokesperson for the divorced ministry.

Father Ed's appearance at St. Margaret Mary Church is being sponsored by the Diocese of Orlando Family Life Department and San Pedro Center in Maitland and is open to all faiths. For more information, call (305) 671-6322.

Oviedo Choir Presents Musical

The adult choir of the First Baptist Church in downtown Oviedo will present the Christian musical, "Greater Is He" on Sunday at 7 p.m. The full-length work is a believers' celebration of the greatness of God.

Written by Lanny Wolfe and Don Marsh, a few of the songs included are: "I Keep Falling In Love With Him," "Surely the Presence of the Lord Is in This Place," "Someone Is Praying for You," and "Jesus, Be the Lord of All." The 45 voice choir is under the direction of Terry Rabun of Sanford.

St. Luke Chapter Meets

The Greater Orlando Chapter of St. Luke the Physician will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at the Winter Park Presbyterian Church chapel. The Rev. Barry Howe of St. Richard's Episcopal Church will be speaker. He has been active in the healing ministry since he was assistant rector in Serasota, has conducted healing missions and was formerly canon of St. Luke's Cathedral. There will be a service of the Laying on of Hands and Annointing for time who desire it. The meeting is open to the public.

By Affirming Jesus' Divinity

Presbyterians Try To Stave Off Split

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

UPI Religion Writer Top officials of the United Presbyterian Church are hoping they can avoid a bitter and potentially divisive battle over the issue of Jesus' divinity at the denomination's General Assembly meeting in May.

As a first step, the General Assembly Mission Council has prepared an "affirmation of faith" and other documents dealing with the church's confessional stance for all commissioners (delegates) attending the denomination's General Assembly in Houston.

The affirmation of faith was created "in light of recent events which have focused attention on the way in which our church understands Jesus Christ."

The events to which the council

referred - reminiscent of the fundamentalist-modernist split that divided the church in the 1930s involved allegations that a minister received into the church last year did not adequately affirm the deity of Jesus Christ and a long church court struggle which ultimately accepted the minister, the Rev. Mansfield Kaseman, as a pastor.

A number of congregations in the 2.5 million member denomination have left the church because of the Kaseman decision and others are urging the General Assembly, the denomination's highest decision making body, to reaffirm the strict language of the church's historic confessions on the divinity of Jesus.

Some of the latter congregations have also threatened to leave and

denomination if the General Assembly does not make such a reaffirmation.

Presbyterian officials said there are currently 53 congregations with about 29,000 members in various stages of the lengthy leaving process.

But they said not all of those were leaving because of the Kaseman decision.

The Northern-based, generally moderate mainline denomination has been rocked in the last decade by a number of internal disputes. In addition to the divinity of Christ issue, the most serious has been a rule requiring local congregations to have women elders.

The brief affirmation of faith

certain to play a key role in the convention floor struggle over the issue of what language the church will allow pastors to express their

It reads:

"We believe that God came to redeem this world of lost children, and to open the way to eternal life through the birth, death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. This Jesus, who is one with us in our common humanity, we know to be one with God in being and power. Therefore we confess that true deity and true humanity are one in Jesus. This mystery of God's grace in Jesus Christ, which can be experienced and proclaimed, but never fully explained, is what ties Christians

establish another Presbyterian proposed by the Mission Council is together in a common faith and life. across the centuries."

In his examination by the Nation Capital Union Presbytery, the local body in which Kaseman was seeking acceptance, Kaseman affirmed his belief in the divinity of Christ but did not use traditional Presbyterian language in stating that belief.

But at least part of his an-wer was similar to that being proposed by the Mission Council.

"My own language that I am comfortable with," he said, "is describing Jesus as Godman. I believe that Jesus is one with God. and with the Holy Spirit."

But it is unclear whether the brief affirmation will serve as a satistactory model for the theological conservatives.



REVIVAL SERVICES

Steve and Vonnie Gilmer will be evangelists at a series of revival meetings to be held at the Church of God of Prophecy, 2509 S. Elm Ave., Sanford, beginning Sunday and continuing through Saturday at 7:30 each night. State Youth director for his denomination. Steve is the great-grandson of "Battle Axe Bill" Curry, who helped establish the Sanford Church of God of Prophecy in 1929 There will be special music and prayer for the

Are We A Nation Of Thieves?

THE SEVENTH COMMANDMENT: Thou shalt not steal (Exodus 20:15 and Deuteronomy 5:19)

What does this mean? We should fear and love God that we may not take our neighbor's money or goods, nor get them by false dealing, but help him to improve and protect his property

and business. (From Martin Luther's Small Catechism) HISTORY: This commandment safeguarded private property. It went, however, beyond the simple taking of other person's goods.

"There are seven kinds of thieves," according to a saying in the mishna (the teachings of the rabbis), "and the chief of all is he who deceives his fellow."

To prevent the shopkeeper from cheating his customers with the ancient version of "the thumb on the scales," the mishna declared that "the shopkeeper must wipe his measures twice a week, his weights once a week, and his scale after every weighing."

Quite apart from any criminal penalties, Jewish moral law taught that the thief could not receive God's forgiveness until he had first atoned for his sin to the injured party.

For stealing an ox the reparation was five oxen if the stolen ox had been killed or sold. If the ox was still recoverable when the thief was caught, he had to give it back plus two other oxen.

MEDITATION: Are we becoming a nation of thieves? Some people fear we are. They say if another depression comes it will not be accompanied by people selling apples on streetcorners or standing patiently in soup lines. Angry mobs will storm the stores and take what they feel is theirs.

Already shoplifting ("the five-finger discount") costs up to 25 percent of a food store's profits. The Wall Street Journal says shoplifters include many people who would have never thought of stealing three years ago. About one in four is a senior citizen.

Luther said it was not enough that we don't steal from our neighbor or cheat him. We must "help him to improve and protect his property and business."

This was one of those "commands to right-doing" which Luther found implicit in the prohibitions to wrong-doing found in the commandments.

He was saying that our first concern must not be with getting things but with helping others. This gives a needed corrective to our modern philosophy of getting ahead "by hook or by



crook" - every man for himself.

It suggests that each of us is his "brother's keeper" — that we are, in a sense, to keep track of our neighbor's welfare. Other people do have a claim on our time and love and when we withhold it from them we are taking from them something that is rightfully theirs.

One psychoanalyst has estimated that 90 percent of neuroses are caused by a sense of deprivation of love.

None of us succeeds or fails on his own. The joy and happiness we feel, the sadness and failure we experience — these things are usually related in some way to other people in our

Especailly with our children when we are too busy for them, we are taking from them their most precious possession — our love and our time. This is a kind of stealing which should concern us as much as burglary, shoplifting or cheating.

SPIRITUAL EXERCISE: We have had "You can!" dinned into our ears so much by the modern school of "self" improvement that we have forgotten how to say, "I can't,"

"I'd like to but I can't - my mother wouldn't want me to." "I'd like to but I can't - it would mean spending too much time away from my children."

"I'd like to but I can't - my wife is expecting me home." Say, "I can't whenever it appears that an action of yours"

would mean profiting at someone else's expense. GRADING YOURSELF - On a scale of five (with five as the

highest) how would you grade yourself on keeping this commandment? Circle one number below: 12345

Time, Talent And Treasure

It has been said of our forefathers that they were so heavenly minded that they were no earthly good. Today with the onslaught ofsecularism, humanism, materialism, and other false systems devised by man, we have become a generation that is so earthly minded that we are no heavenly good.

Therefore, I would like to ask you this question: "What on earth are you doing for heaven's sake"? This question deserves, and, yes, even demands, an answer. It is one that you cannot escape or evade.

I realize this is rather personal, but I want to ask you, what are you doing with your time? Time defies definition and the only thing we can honestly say about time is that it is a gift from God. Time had its creation in the mind of God. Its continuation by the power of God and one day it will have its consumation by God. At best our lives are very brief and whatever we do we must do quickly. Death is certain and the time of death most uncertain.

Secondly, what are you doing with your talent? Your talent, and everybody has at least one, and possibly more, is of little value if you do not use it. Ability without



availability is a sham and a farce. There is an infallible law which reminds us a person must use their talent or lose it.

In conclusion, what are you doing with your treasure? Jesus said in Matthew Chapter 7 we are not to lay up for ourselves treasurers on earth, but rather have our treasure in heaven. It is my conviction that the only thing one will have in heaven is what he sends there in this life. Lest you are offended by me talking about money, may I remind you he only people who complain are those who do not give. Those who give have discovered that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

However, when all is said and done, we may give our time, talent and treasure but this is an exercise in futility unless we first give him

Film Series On Family

In connection with its May emphasis on the Family and the Home, Pinecrest Baptist Church, of Sanford, will be sharing the film series, "Focus on the Family."

This film series featuring an expert on the family, Dr. James C. Dobson, will be shown every Sunday night from April 26 to June 7 at 6:30 p.m. (with the exception of May 3, to be 6 P.M.) in the church's sanctuary, 119 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

The films are made from family life seminar, that Dr. Dobson has given. The following are the titles and dates: this Sunday, "The Strong-Willed Child"; May 3, "Shaping the Will Without Breaking the Spirit"; May 10, "Christian Fathering"; May 17, "Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self Doubt; May 24, "Preparing for Adolescence: Peer Pressure and Sexuality; May 31, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women.": The Lonely Housewife: and June 7, "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children."

Dobson, is associate clinical professor of Pediatrics at the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He is a licensed psychologist in the State of California, a husband, father and author of several best-selling books including: Dare to Discipline (over a million copies sold), Hide or Seek, What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women, The Strong Willed Child, and his latest book entitled Preparing For Adolescence. He also speaks on a radio series, "Focus on the Family," which is syndicated to 134 stations. A nursery will be provided.



CROSSAN CALLED

Ravenna Park Baptist Church has called Cathy Crossan as parttime minister of music youth. and sophomore at Stetson University, she is majoring in voice. She will begin her ministry with Ravenna Park on April 29. She held a similar position at the Forest Community Church at Salt Springs,

Religious Freedom Restricted In Many Nations

The free exercise of religion Korea, then followed by Saudi is limited to some degree almost everywhere but in the long view matters of religious freedom are looking up, not

That is the conclusion of A.D. magazine, the joint publication of the United Church of Christ and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., whose editors spent eight months investigating religious freedom around the world.

In the process, the magazine came up with its own list of the 10 most oppressive and 10 most free nations with regard to religious freedom.

The most oppressive list was topped by the communist regimes of Albania and North

Arabia, Afghanistan, China, Soviet Union, Czechoslavakia, Iran, South Korea and South Africa.

The 10 most free, according to the magazine, were listed as "Scandanavian countries" in first place, followed by Switzerland, the United Kingdom (excluding Northern Ireland), the United States and Canada, France and the Benelux nations, West Germany, Japan, Austria, Italy and Mexico.

A somewhat surprising list compiled by the magazine was that which stressed the degree of "violence" a state uses in response to a religiously based challenge to law or custom.

That list was headed by El

Salvador, where the military seems to be engaged in a civil war with some elements of the Roman Catholic Church.

Following El Salvador, the magazine listed Argentina, Iran, Ethiopia, Soviet Union, South Korea, Czechoslovakia, Taiwan, Israel and South Africa.

"In Uruguay, for example, the state and secret police have determined clearly that no religionist may question the basic economic structures of society," it said. "In South Korea, the never-to-be-asked religious questions concern the morality or immorality of the so-called Yushin con-

stitution." "Similarly," A.D. added, "in communist states, religionists are never to

question the moral basis upon proletariat." which communist parties Not surprisingly, the

exert a dictatorship of the Marxist and communist

regimes turned up on A.D.'s charts as "great oppressors of religion everywhere"

Choral Workshop

The Reverend Charles E. Davis Jr. former Minister of Music at Sanford's First Baptist Church, 519 Park Ave., Sanford, will be conducting a choral workshop there on Saturday evening April 25th. He and his family will also be special guests of the church in the morning and evening worship services on April 26th. Rev. Davis and his wife, Gioria are visiting in the Sanford area to conduct a Music School for the Seminole Baptist Association.





TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00 (D) (S) NEWS (35) BIONIC WOMAN (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL

MIC NEWS
COS NEWS
NEWS (17) WRESTLING 7:00

(1) IN SEARCH OF... HEE HAW LAWRENCE WELK 5) WILD, WILD WEST (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN Tom MacCubbin answers viewe questions on this special live edi-

7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (10) THIS OLD HOUSE Bob the barn unit, he decides that some

of the main house floors will have to go, and the plumber is ready to install the powder room sink []

1 BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests Tennessee Ernie Ford, John Bauman (R) 5 ENOS Enos, Turk and Lt. Broggi take on the world's most resourceful and unscrupulous jewel

8:00

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS 20TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL Memorable moments and extraordinary personalities associated with the program Wide World of Sports over the past two decades are highlighted; Jim McKay hosts 11 (35) BIG VALLEY

(10) MEETING OF MINDS Leonardo da Vinci. William Blake and Niccolo Paganini conclude their discussion touching on artistic vision, religion and art criticism (Part 2) 12 (17) MOVIE High Noon

(1952) Gaty Cooper, Grace Kelly, A murderer and his brothers attempt to even the score with the sheriff who sent him to prison

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, APRIL 26 Florida Youth Wind Ensemble free public concert, 3 p.m., University of Central Florida student center. FYWE represents 15 area high schools.

Auditions, 1-4 p.m., DeBary Fire Hall, for acts for the DeBary Firemen's Association Variety Show to be held May 23. For further information call Rodney Eve, 668-

ComBank Concert in the Park performed by the Florida Symphony Orchestra, 6:30 p.m., Winter Park Central Park. Light classics and contemporary pop. Free to the public.

MONDAY, APRIL 27

Educational group for children of divorced and separated parents, 5:30-7 p.m., Seminole County Mental Health Center, 377 Crane's Roost Office Park, Altamonte Springs. For children 6-11,6 weeks. Focus on positive adjustment. Call Jean Pringle at 831-2411 ext.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church,

Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., recreation hall behind Stromberg-Carlson.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Monday Morners Toastmaster Club, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry. Free Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m.,

Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard. Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford,

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal S&L. Altamonte Springs.

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Quality Inn North, Longwood. Speaker, Laura M. Kornick of Central Dynamics, Inc. on Stress Management and Burnout.

South Seminole AA. noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

Discussion and group therapy for chronic lung problem sufferers, 2 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, Lake Ayenue, Maitland. Sponsored by the Better Breathing Society.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village

TOPS Chapter 376, 7 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and State

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.

Overenters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive Halfway House, Sanford. Sound of Sunshine Chapter Sweet Adelines, 8 p.m.,

St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Bear Lake Road, Forest City.

Sanford Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Rich Plan offices, Third and Magnolia, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

"How to Talk with Your Children about Sexuality," workshop for parents, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Head Start Center, 519 Palmetto Ave., Sanford. Second session. May 6. Call 831-2411.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30 American Lung Association of Central Florida annual meeting, 7 p.m., Deitrich's House of Beef, West Highway 50 at John Young Parkway, Orlando. Social hour 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY1 Norman de Vere Howard Chapter UDC will meet at 2 p.m., home of Mrs. H. B. McCall, 2317 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Speaker the Rev. Fred Neal.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434, Longwood.

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's

Atlamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

SATURDAY, MAY 2 Peso Gala Dinner-Auction, Exposition Hall. W. Livingston Ave., Orlando. Gala begins at 5:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., followed by auction and midnight

breakfast. Call 894-8191 for reservations. The Great Green Day in the Park, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Winter Springs Sunshine Park. Plant sale and country music by Starrwood, performers at Florida Festival. Free admission.

Daylily Show of Sunbelt Daylily Chapter of American Hererocallis Society, 1-5:30 p.m., Winter

Sanford Chapter Jack 2-!ill of America, Inc. project workshop, 5 p.m., home of Laverne Graham.

1 4 BJ AND THE BEAR BJ suffering from amnesia, becomes the target of a murderous stranger who does not want BJ to live long enough to regain his memory. 5 MOVIE Speedtrap (1978) Joe Don Baker, Tyne Daly, A private investigator, and a policewoman team up to investigate a rash of mysterious auto thelts (R)

(10) MYSTERY "Sergeant Cribb Waxwork Sergeant Cribb is called in to tie up the loose ends after a woman confesses to the murder of her photographer husband's assistant (Part 1):3

11 (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-

1 D LOVE BOAT A chauffeur and his employer fall in love. Gopher is smitten with a famous model, and a separated couple vie for their son's affections (R)(J) (35) NASHVILLE ON THE

10:00 (4) WALKING TALL Hooded bigots attempt to get back at Sheriff Pusser by framing his black dep-

11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (12 (17) NEWS

AT. (35) BENNY HILL

(10) LULU SMITH A young girl growing up is faced with several mportant decisions 11:00

2 (1) (5 (5) (7) (2) NEWS (1) (35) MOVIE "Night And Day" (C) (1946) Cary Grant, Eve Arden 12 (17) TUSH Host Bill Tush 11:30

2 4 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Strother Martin Musical quests. The Specials (R) 5 MOVIE The Madwoman Of Chaillot (C) [1969] (2) MOVIE Father Goose" (C) (1965) Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

12:00 12 (17) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

(1) SHA NA NA

SUNDAY MORNING

5:00 12 (17) RAT PATROL

5:30 12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00

THE LAW AND YOU AGRICULTURE USA 6:30 5 S FAITH FOR TODAY
7 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

6:50 DAILY DEVOTIONAL

7:00 (A) OPPORTUNITY LINE O ROBERT SCHULLER (7) O PICTURE OF HEALTH (35) CHANGED LIVES 12 (17) JAMES ROBISON

8:00 5:UU

2 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
(5) © REX HUMBARD
(7) © BHOW MY PEOPLE
(11) (35) JONNY QUERT (1) (35) JONNY QUEST (2) (10) SESAME STREET (R) (2) (12) (17) THREE STOOGES AND

FRIENDS 8:30 (4) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY
ORAL ROBERTS
OF STATE OF STATE

9:00 9:00 5 SUNDAY MORNING
7 O KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
11 (35) THE FLINTSTONES

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12) (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:15

OUTLOOK

(4) GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE (1) (35) THE JETBONS (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC Heidi (Part 2) Aunt Dete has found a wonderful opportunity for Heidi as companion to a rich invalid

girl in Frankfurt 10:00 7) O KIDSWORLD 11 (35) MOVIE "Abbott And Costello in The Navy (BrW) (1941) Dick Powell, The Andrews Sisters To avoid his demanding fans, a popu-

lar singer enlists in the Navy.
(10) THE COUSTEAU ODYS-SEY Mediterranean Cradel Or 12 (17) HAZEL 10:30

MOVIE Wake Of The Red Witch (B/W) (1948) John Wayne. Gig Young An adventurous sea captain and a ruthless trader become involved with a beautiful 5 FOR OUR TIMES An American suburban Orthodox parish is

seen preparing for the celebration of Easter

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(17) MOVIE The Farmer's

Daughter (1947) Loretta Young Joseph Cotten: A spirited Swedish girl runs against her boss for a seat in Congress

11:00 ORTHODOX EASTER Hosted by Ivor Hugh and Rev. Dr. James Demetriades, dean of St. George's Greek Orthodox Cathedral, this special celebrates the beauty of Easter through the Greek Orthodas rite.
(2) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE The Volley Vic Braden helps viewers overcome the fear of going to the net during a volley and demonstrates what to do

once you get there. [2] FACE THE NATION

BILL DANCE OUTDOORS II (35) MOVIE Blondie Meets The 3oss (B/W) (1939) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Blondie misunsnapshot of another woman in Dag

(10) FAST FORWARD AFTERNOON

12:00 51 (5) SPECTRUM
7 (5) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (10) WITH OSSIE AND RUBY "Hollywood Heroes" Film critic Donald Boegel joins Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee for a look at stereotyping in American films 😂

12:30 MEET THE PRESS

BLACK AWARENESS O DIRECTIONS The complaint

are not being represented fairly by news organizations of major countries is examined

(10) FLORIDA FOCUS 12 (17) MOVIE High Sierra (1941) Ida Eupino, Humphrey Bogart A gangster on the run meets a beautiful girl in the moun-

(1) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING 5 NBA BASKETBALL Playoff

DISCUSSION '81 Guest Gen Lewis W. Walt, USMC (11) (35) MOVIE Mrs Sundance (C) (1973) Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert Foxworth. The widow of the Sundance Kid learns that her husband is not really dead, but hiding out, and she tries to join him
(10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

1:30 MOVIE "Darling Lili" (C) (1970) Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson. A crafty World War II German spy posing as an English music-hall star is assigned to coax secrets

7 O WRESTLING (10) WALL STREET WEEK 'Annual Reports: Reading Retween The Lines" Guest Steven J. Golub, partner, Deloitte Haskins

2:00 ORTHODOX EASTER Hosted by Ivor Hugh and Rev. Dr. James Demetriades, dean of St. George's Greek Orthodox Calhedral, this special celebrates the beauty of Easter through the Greek Orthodox rice (10) PREVIN AND THE PITTS-BURGH Carmina Burana Andre Previn conducts the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and the Penn-

2:30 VOLUNTEERISM IN ACTION 12 (17) WRESTLING

sylvania State University Choir in a

performance of Carl Oroff's "Car-

3:00 (1) (35) MOVIE Minnie And Mos-kowitz (C) (1972) Gena Rowlands. Seymour Cassel, A mismatched couple struggle to remain together despite their many differences. (10) SEARCH FOR SOLU-TIONS The ways in which we use patterns, evidence and investigation in our everyday lives are 12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta

Braves at San Francisco Giants 3:30 (5) NBA BASKETBALL Playoff

7 THE AMERICAN SPORTSbehavior of three trained African elephants as they are reintroduced to their Kenyan homeland, Ethel Kennedy, her son Michael and youngsters from the New York City Police Athletic League raft down Maine's Kennebec River

1 LEGENDS OF GOLF Finalround coverage in the \$410,000 Liberty Mutual Legends of Golf tournament (live from the Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Tex) (10) NOVA Do We Really Need The Rockies?" The promises and problems of the shale oil locked up in the Western Rocky Mountains are investigated (R)()

(7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS National Championship Sprint Car Race (from Rossburg, Ohio), Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Classic (from Oahu Hawaii)

5:00 (1) (35) MOVIE "Jack And The Beanstalk" (C) (1976) Animated A brave, inquisitive lad scales a giant beanstalk to a magical land ruled by a gruff grant.
20 (10) FIRING LINE "Mortimer

Adler And His Great Ideas" Guest: philosopher Mortimer Adler, author of "Six Great Ideas Ideas We Judge By / Ideas We Act On."

5:30 1)2 (17) BETWEEN GAMES EVENING

6:00 (10) LILLIAN HELLMAN: A PROFILE Lillian Hellman talks candidly of the hardships she endured as a result of her stand before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in 1952 12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Francisco Giants

6:30 O.SU (4) THE MUPPETS (5) O THIRTY MINUTES (7) O ABC NEWS (10) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-

(4) DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD "The Art Of Disney Ani-mation" Highlights from the most successful animated features produced by the Disney studios over the past 50 years are presented.

5 60 MINUTES
7 THOSE AMAZING ANIMALS Featured Brazilian fire ants invade the southern United States a 1200. pound grizzly attacks its trainer; communicating with killer whales. 11 (35) WILD KINGDOM

(10) SONG BY SONG "Lorenz Hart" David Kernan, Elizabeth Counsell, Karen Morrow and Elizabeth Welch perform the music of lyricist Lorenz Hart and his musical partner, composer Richard Rog-

7:30 (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD 8:00 (1) CHIPS The greatest robbery

getaway driver in the West is released from prison and goes on a 1 ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Archie reacts in a most unusual way to his lodge's bigoted Grand Potentate's insinuations about him and Mrs. Canby. (R)

(1) MOVIE The Phoenix"

(Premiere) Judson Scott, Shelley Smith A god-like being with extraordinary powers is discovered in an ancient sarcophagus and brought to life (1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY (2) (10) THE COUSTEAU ODYSBEY "Blind Prophets Of Easter Island Jacques and Philippe Cous-

teau explore Easter Island, the site

of an ancient society that exploded

in violence and cannibalism (R)

8:30 (5) (3) ONE DAY AT A TIME Barbara's decision to become a more decisive and involved person leaves her engaged to a man she has never met. (FI) 11 (35) JERRY FALWELL 12 (17) WHESTLING 9:00

☑ (4) MOVIE "The Cassandra Crossing (1977) Sophia Loren, Richard Harris A European Irain with hundreds of passengers aboard is discovered to be carrying a stowaway with a highly contagious and incurable virus (R)(2)

(1) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (5) ALICE Tommy feels the scorn of his classmates when Alice forbids him to use his fists to solve

TODAY MORNING WITH CHARLES (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE KURALT Therese Raquin The spirit of GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) BUGS BUNNY Therese's dead husband Camille poisons every aspect of her mar-(10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA.

(10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

1 TODAY IN FLORIDA

YADOT TO AY

8:25

7 @ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

8:30

J @ GOOD MORNING AMERICA

10) PEARLS (MON)

12 17) MY THREE SONS

1 4 HOUR MAGAZINE

MOVIE

(10) MISTER ROGERS

11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

12 (17) GREEN ACRES

10:00

(10) STORY BOUND (MON)
(10) LETTER PEOPLE I (TUE.

(10) LETTER PEOPLE II (WED)

(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(10) OVER EASY (WED-FRI)

M WHEEL OF FORTUNE

1) O LOVE BOAT (R)

(10) MATH PATROL III (FRI)

(4) BLOCKBUSTERS

11 (35) DICK VAN DYKE

(5) (3) ALICE (R)

(MON, TUE)

5) O DONAHUE

12 (17) HAZEL

12 (17) MOVIE

10) REBOP (TUE-FRI)

35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

(12) (17) FUNTIME (5) THE JEFFERSONS The Wil-7:25

(4) TODAY IN FLORIDA lises' continued presence in Hawaii threatens to destroy George's plan (7) @ GOOD MORNING FLORIDA for a dream vacation with Louise 7:30

MOVIE "American Dream" PAGOT (1) 7 GOOD MORNING AMERICA (1): (35) TOM AND JERRY (Premiere) Stephen Macht, Karen Carlson A contemporary American family disillusioned with suburban life moves to a timeworn, racially (5) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (1) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS mixed inner city neighborhood. (1) (35) JIMMY 8WAGGART (12) (17) RAT PATROL

10:00 (5) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An earthquake leaves Trapper and Gonzo, on the one hand, and Stanley Riverside, on the other, in contrastingly different situations. (R) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN

riage to Laurent (Part 3)(3)

10:30 11 (35) JIM BAKKER (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:00

(17) RUFF HOUSE 11:30 (4) COMEDY THEATER Three episodes of the situation comedy Hello, Larry will be broadcast. (R)

MOVIE F. Scott Fitzgerald And The Last Of The Belles" (1974) Richard Chamberlain, Blythe Danner, Writer F. Scott Fitzgerald meets his future wife Zelda while he

D (4) BULLSEYE is stationed in the South 1) (1) MONTE CARLO (5) TICHARD SIMMONS (35) DON POWELL (10) COVER TO COVER (MON) 12 (17) OPEN UP 12:30 (10) MATH PATROL II (TUE, (7) MOVIE "Beneath The 12 Mile Reel" (C) (1953) Terry Moore, (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS (WED)

(10) ALL ABOUT YOU (THU)

tory" (1949) Joel McCrea, Virginia DAILY DEVOTIONAL

12 (17) MOVIE "Colorado Terri-

2:20 (7) O NEW8 2:30 (17) MOVIE "Shoot First" (1953) Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes 2:50 (7) MOVIE "Roughshod" (C) (1949) Robert Sterling, Gloria

Grahame 4:25 (7) MOVIE "The Legend Of Tom Dooley" (C) (1959) Michael Landon, Jo Morrow

(12) (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:30
(5) SUNRISE SEMESTER

DAILY DEVOTIONAL
DAILY WORD

5:40 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

5:55

6:00

(1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
(5) (2) THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
(3) (3) (3) SPECTRUM (TUE)
(3) (3) BLACK AWARENESS (WED)

(5) THIRTY MINUTES (THU)
(5) O HEALTH FIELD (FRI)

(7) © SUNRISE (1) (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT

6:45

6:30

(10) A.M. WEATHER

(10) PADDINGTON BEAR MONDAY

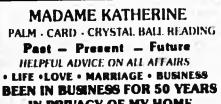
71 Floyd Theatres MORNING 5:00 PLAZA TWIN (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

Hey 17 07 122 7502 990 12 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE PLAZA 1 2:20-7:45-9:40 5:20 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

PLAZA 11) 2:15-7:38-9:38 CRAZYR MOVIELAND SUNDAY 78

8:15 CLINT BASTWOOD ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN

THE BIG RED ONE



(305)831-4405 Acrese The Street From The ABC Liquer Store

IN PRIVACY OF MY HOME HOURS 8 A.M. - 9 P.M. Closed Sunday 3 BLOCKS NORTH OF DOGTRACK RD. ON HIGHWAYS 17 and 93 LOOK FOR THE RED BRICK HOUSE

\$10.00 Reading for \$5.00 With This Card

(10) BEANSPROUTS (TUE)

(10) FREESTYLE (WED, FRI) (10) RAINBOW 8 END (THU) 11:30 2 4 PASSWORD PLUS (10) MATH PATROL II (MON)

(10) INSIDE/OUT (TUE, FRI)

(10) COVER TO COVER (WED. 11:45 (10) MATH PATROL III (MON) (10) MATHEMATICAL RELA-TIONSHIPS (TUE)
(10) MATH PATROL II (WED) (10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS A

(THU)
(10) LETTER PEOPLE II (FRI) **AFTERNOON**

12:00 2 4 CARD SHARKS NEWS THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (10) INSIDE/OUT (MON) 10) ALL ABOUT YOU (TUE) 10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS A (WED, FRI)

12 (17) FREEMAY REPORTS (NOM) UOY TUC A' JUL (01) (10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS B (TUE, FR')
(D) (10) LETTER PEOPLE I (WED)

(10) BOOKBIAD (THU)

(10) MATH PATROL II (THU) 12:30 A NEWS 5 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7 O RYAN'S HOPE
11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR (MON.

WED-FRI) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY 1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 15 THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

PESTLESS

1 ALL MY CHILDREN
11 (35) MOVIE
12 (10) LETTER PEOPLE I (MON)
10 (10) LETTER PEOPLE II (TUE) (10) ALL ABOUT YOU (WED) (T) (10) MATH PATROL III (THU) (10) COVER TO COVER I (FRI) 12 (17) MOVIE (MON-THU) 12 (17) SEX AND VIOLENCE ON

(10) LETTER PEOPLE II (MON) 10) BOOKBIRD (TUE) (10) STORYBOUND (WED, FRI) (10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS B

(10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS A

(10) MATH PATROL II (WED)
(10) INSIDE/OUT (THU)
(10) ALL ABOUT YOU (FRI)

(10) MATH RELATIONSHIPS B 10) MATH PATROL (TUE 10) MATH PATROL (TUE)

10) LETTER PEOPLE II (THE 10) LETTER PEOPLE II (THU) 2:00 A ANOTHER WORLD

AS THE WORLD TURNS

ONE LIFE TO LIVE (10) FOOTSTEPS (MON, WED)

(10) THE NEW VOICE (FRI) 2:30

12 (17) BASEBALL (FRI) 2:50 12 (17) WHAT IN THE WORLD?

(MON-THU) 1 4 TEXAS 5 GUIDING LIGHT
7 GENERAL HOSPITAL 35) THE FLINTSTONES

(10) POSTSCRIPTS 12 (17) FUNTIME (MON-THU) 3:30 11 (35) DAFFY DUCK (10) OVER EASY 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES (MON-

4:00 61 4 MOVIE 5 O JOHN DAVIDSON MERV GRIFFIN (MON, TUE,

7 ON THE GO (WED) (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (2) (10) SESAME STREET (1) (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY (MON-THU) 4:30 7 AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

11 (35) TOM AND JERRY 12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-THU) 5:00 11 (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(10) MISTER ROGERS 12 (17) I LOVE LUCY 5:30
4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON) M'A'B'H 7 NEWS 11 (35) WONDER WOMAN (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

MONTH ELECTRIC COMPANY (A)

(10) COVER TO COVER (TUE) 12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES **ArthurTreachers Features** ivu Can Lat All Day Sundays



Come to Arthur Treacher's and fill up on delicious batter-dipped North Atlantic Whitefish For openers, we will serve you three pieces of fish, our big, crunchy English style chips, two golden brown hushpuppies and tasty coleslaw. If that doesn't fill you up you can go back for more fish... in fact, all the fish you can eat. But remember, this offer is only good on Sundays and you must eat all your fish in the dining room. No take outs

Children only \$1.99.

Available at all participating Orlando and Sanford area Arthur





You Can Drink **ROAST WHOLE PIG - CHICKEN - RIBS**

Corn On The Cob-Salad Buffet-Anniversary Cake-Coffee Music by FRANKIE & JOHNNY

SUNDAY, MAY 3-1:00-7:00 PM



GOOD THRU

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1981

CAN EAT

Children under 12

1/2 PRICE

BUY ONE DINNER and Get ONE DINNER

> of Equal Price at 1/2 PRICE With This Coupon

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

Weekend for 2 at the Cavalier including Saturday Dinner and Sunday Brunch

3200 S. ORLANDO DR. SANFORD 321-0490 Peacock & wf Violet B. & James L.

Durs Jr., beg. pt 1708.77' N of SW

Sec 10 20 30 etc., 2 parcels, \$39,000.

Clifford V. Stone, sql., Un. N.1

Gilberto Cruz & wf Gladys to

Central FI, Land & Dev. Co., Etc of

Lot 324, Van Arsdale Osborne

Brokerage Co Addn to Black

Jeffrey M. Ciccone & wf Michele

M. to Charles H. Koenig, sql., Lot

354, Lake of the Woods Townhouse

Anne P. to Anne P. Young, Lot 5,

Blk B. Sweetwater Oaks, Sweet

(QCD) Robert G. Young & wf

The Huskey Co. to Durrance

(QCD) Winter Spas. Dev. etc. to

Virgit M. Howell & wt Sylvia to

Rulon D. Munns & wf Jacquelin

FI. Resid. Comm., Inc. to Marsh

DeRand Equity Grp, Inc. to

Agnes A. Watt, syl. & William H.

Schwab, sgl., Un. G-1 Lake

Kathryn Village, Condo., \$29,400.

B3 Lake Kalhryn Village, \$35,900.

Jacquelyn io Marcelle Y. Hobbs

(marr.), Lot 31, Wildwood, PUD,

John T. Ahrens Sr. & wf Mary

Ann to Salvadore M. Plesh & wf

Carol L., Lot 92 Oak Forest, Un.

Frank M. Nocera & wf Gloria P.,

Townhouse, Sec. 8, \$57,000.

Sec. 5 Un. 1, \$49,000.

Sec. 7, \$104,000.

Lot 336, Lake of the Woods

Gerald K. Gordon & wf Vernice

Denise T. Medeiros, sql. to

Moorhead (marr.), Lot 28, Blk D.

Summerset North Sec. 2, \$51,900

Candido Pinero & w/ Ana to

Pedro J. Rodriguez Espinosa & wf

Dulce M. B., Lot 26, Blk E.

Woodmere Park, 2nd repl., \$35,500.

to Thomas F. O'Shea & wi

Maureen, Lot 52, Wekiya Hills,

James Wm. B. Evans & w

Lynda to Kenneth E. Hassler & wit

Mattie V., Lot 291 Wekiva Hunt

Chesley L. Kmita & wt Ruth E

Kenneth R. Eastment & wi

to Andrew Monas Jr., Lots 24 & 25

Laura J. to Graydon L. Severance

& wf Jean E., Lot 6, Blk 16,

Weathersfield, 2nd Addn. \$52,900.

(QCD) Luis G. Garcia & wi Irma

to Fred W. Erdman & w/ Anna : L.,

Lot 2, repl. part of Blk C, Triplett

Herbert J. Miller Jr. sgl. & Sandra, sgl to Tahsin M. Ali, sgl.,

Derek Sorzano & wf Eileen to

Roberta J. Rendel, trustee, Lot 279

Warren L. Giffin & wf Dorothy to

John Knatenco, Lot 108 Spring

Phillip W. Paulk & wf S. Lyn-

nelle to Gary E. Riffle & wf Janet

K., El/2 of Lot 80 Florida Groves

Co. 1st Addn Black Hammock,

C.Lipsius, sgl., Lot 19, Foxwood

U. S. Home Corp. to Martin

U. S. Home Corp. to Lance P

Jarvis, sgl., Loté, Blk A. Oakcrest,

U. S. Home Corp. to James G

Donahue & wf Madeline B., Lot 21,

Stutter's Mill, Un. One, \$66,400.

Legal Notice

CITYOF

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

by the City of Altamonte Springs.

Florida, that the Commission will

hold a public hearing to consider

enactment of Ordinance No. 585 8

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING

THE CODE OF THE CITY OF AL

TAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

BY THE ADOPTION OF AR

TICLE III, RECYCLABLE

WASTE PRODUCTS OF CHAP

TER 17, GARBAGE, TRASH AND

WEEDS BY PROVIDING REGULATIONS, TERMS AND

CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH

NON EXCLUSIVE PERMITS

MAY BE ISSUED FOR THE COL

LECTION OF RECYCLABLE

WASTE PRODUCTS WITHIN

THE CITY LIMITS OF THE CITY

OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FLORIDA, PROVIDING DEFINI

TIONS; PERMIT REQUIRED

EXEMPTIONS, TERM, PERMIT

FEE: INSURANCE: EQUIP

MENT; CHARGES; NOTICE

NON RECYCLABLE WASTES!

REMEDIES: CONFLICTS AND

The City Commission will

consider same for final passage

and adoption after the public

hearing which will be held in the

City Hail of Altamonte Springs, on

Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1980,

at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter

as possible. At the meeting in

terested parties may appear and

be heard with respect to the

proposed ordinance. This hearing

may be continued from time to

time until final action is taken by

the City Commission. If anyone

decides to appeal any decision on

this ordinance, he will need and

will need to insure that a verbatim

record of the proceedings which

includes the testimony and

evidence upon which the appeal is

A copy of the proposed or

dinance is posted at the City Hall,

Altamonte Springs, Florida, and

copies are on file with the Clerk of

the City and same may be in

Dated this 21st day of April, A

City of Altamonte Springs.

Phyllis Jordahl, CMC

to be based is made.

spected by the public.

City Clerk of the

Florida

Publish Apr. 26, 1981

AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

FLORIDA

Woodcrest, Un. Five, \$60,000.

Oaks, \$73,200

Phase II. \$54,500

\$2. 000.

\$57,900.

entitled:

Lake Shores, Addn CB, \$100.

Farmers Addn LW, \$43,000.

Bruce G. Barron & wt Nancy E.

to James A. Nass & wt Eileen M.

Nat A. Bratter & wf Betty to

Daniel W Walther & wf

Derand Equity Grp, Inc. to A.

E. Martinus & wf Ann C., Lot \$1

Tiberon Cove, \$62,000.

Constr. Co., Lot 11, Blk C,

Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$26,000.

Virgil M. Howell & wf Sylvia, Lot

152, Winter Springs Un. 3, \$100

Rulon D. Munns & wf Jacquelin K.,

Lot 152, Winter Springs Un. J.

to David R. Pierce & wf Bobbye L.

Lot 1, Indian Hills Un. 7, \$76,500

Lake Kalhryn Village, \$100.

Hammock, \$17.700.

water Shores II, \$100.

Sec. 8, \$73,500

\$145,000

(QCD) Patricia L. Stone, sql. to

REALTY TRANSFERS

to James W. Marler & wf Rose A., Orl. Terr., Sec. 8, Un. 2, \$53,000. Lot 7 & \$15 of 6, West Haven, Ann P. Smith to Ralph H.

Tedd B. Biddle & wf Martha Ann to Lance S. Osborne & wf Patricia cor. of & on W line of Govt. Lot 3 A. Lot 24. Blk B. Lake Brantley Isles 2nd Adn. \$43,900. Thomas R. Oglesby & w/ Vickie

to William J. Justice & wt Josephine, E 10' of Lot 10 & W 73' of 9. Blk M. Northgate, \$21,000. Ernest W. Kerskie & wf Beverly to John Lenti & wf Catherine, Lot

88 Apple Valley Un. 3, \$76,300. A. J. Thomas Jr. & Ella Mae Merrill to John M. Lukaszow, Un. 22 Mayfair Villas, \$51,300 Richard M. Frank & wf Susan to Roger E. Pardue & wi Deanna J.,

Lot 7 Hermits Cove So. 1st Adn, \$42,900. William Yearick III to William

H. Faulk & wf Blondell S., N 279' of 5 299' of E 282.48' of Lot 10 Slavia Farms, \$14,200

(QCD) Charles C. Moore, sql. to Ricky C. Moore & wf Sally, Lot 108, Ramblewood, \$100. John R. Brogan, repr. est Lo

Rayne A. Leitner to Harry R. Terry & wf Mary S., S 50' of Sta of NE14 of SE14 of Sec 8 20 30 (less W 130') & Lots D & E Blk 29 Amended Plat Crystal Lake Shores, \$14,000. (QCD) Roy R. Gilbert, heir of Gertrude R. to Willia W. Brown &

Sec. 22 19 32, \$100 William W. Brown & wf Kathleen to William K. Franz — wf Janice T., E 80' of Govt. Lot 5, Sec. 22-19-32, \$5,700.

wi Kathleen, E 80' of Govt. Lot 5,

De Rand Equity Grp, Inc. to Frank M. Masi, sgi., Un. F-1 Lake Kathryn Village, \$31,900. Clarke Mack Jr. & wf Ann S., Un Shubert Constr. Co '6 -Hzabeth Wilson, sgl., 1.5i 16, Blk A, Grove

Terr . 244.700. Sidney Perssion to Frederick L. \$51,000. Mick (marr.), Lots 1 & 2 Beason s

d. \$126,400. Frederick L. Nick to John A. Bowman & wf Sandra, Lots 1 & 2. One, \$74,100.

Beason s.d, \$210,000. Citrus State Bidrs., Inc. to Darrell Brown & wt Patricia, Lot 11, Cardinal Oaks, \$87,000. Martha A. Beicher (form.

Austin) to Rodney G. Green & wf Judith A., part of Lot A, Bik B, Lot 48, Blk G, North Orl. Terr., Woodland Heights, \$100. Rodney Green & wf Judith to Rodney G. Green Inc., part of Lot Danny B. Howell (marr.) & Doug

A, Blk B, Woodland Hts., \$100. Alfred D. Tabor & wf Eula & Wm. T. Royster & wf Amelia to Winifred E. Denman, N\2 of N\2 of NW14 of NW14 of Sec 29 20 32,

Roger L. Jarrell & wf Patricia to Emil Z. Smigelsky & wf Mary V., Lot 7, Bik B. Carriage Hill Un. 1, Tim K. Nichols & wf Patricia to

John R. Kumpf & wf Saundra H., Lot 17, Woodcrest Un. 2, \$40,000. Springs Landing Venture to Club Fox Hunt, Sec. 2, \$81,000 Timothy R. Burns & wt Marsha M., Lot 43, Springs Landing, Un.

Sunniland Corp. to Abdel K. Neshelwat, N 605' of \$ 815' of \$E1/4 of SW1/4 of Sec. 4-20-31 less part, (QCD) Herbert W. Fanus, wid.

to Marion G. Bailey, widow, Lot 10, Blk 58, North Chuluota, \$200. Jack A. Taylor & wf Emily M., Hoelle & wf Diane, Lot 3, Wekiya Club Ests., Sec. 8, 191,500

(QCD) Kathleen S. Rainford, sql. le James D. Rainford, sgl., Lot 20 Lots 23 & 24, Bik C, West & W 20' of 21, Blk 22, Sanlando the Altamonte His., \$73,600. Suburb Beautiful, Attamonte Sec.,

Marian K. Obeda, repr. est Junana Stanko to Marian K. Obeda, indiv., Lots 1, 3, 5 & 4 (less SW 50 ff. of 4) Williams Survey of Lot 25, Slavia Colony s.d. \$100. Marian Obeda, repr. est. to Ann K. Stanko, SW 50' of Lot 4, Williams Survey of Lot 25, Stavia

Colony s.d. \$100. William R. Braswell & w/ Patsy L. to Charles A. Dehlinger & wt Robin G., Lot 125, Oakland Hills, \$37,300.

Karen L. Goldsmith Hoole & hb Jeffery S. to Karen L. Goldsmith Hoole & hb Jeffery S., Lot 727 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt Sec.

3, \$100. Michael P. Johnson & Preston Adams to Rev. Alto Sconiers, Gessie Mae Sconiers & Wendell Sconlers, Lot 53, Granada South,

\$34,000. Kenneth M. Abrams & wf Judith to James D. Pendley & wf Jeanne. Lot 38 Apple Valley, \$89,900. Evelyn M. Lipski to Leonard

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 945 West St. Rd 434, Allamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CREATORS COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY. and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Creators, Inc. Publish Apr. 12, 19, 26 & May 3,

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 137 Mor ning Gipry Dr., Lake Mary Florida, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of MID FLORIDA JANITORIAL SER VICE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminale County Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 445.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Sig. Michael L. Huff Publish: April 26 & May 3, 10, 17

DEH 120

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that pursuant to "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 845.09, Florida Statutes, the person named below will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida upon receipt o proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to wit: SECURITY STORE ALL under which I expect to engage in business at 201 West First Street, Sanford, Florida, 32771.

That the party interested in the said business enterprise is: Jeno F. Paulucci

Dated at Santord, Seminole Florida, this 73rd day of April

Publish April 26, May 1, 10, 17, 1981

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole 322-2611 Orlando - Winter Park

831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

HOURS 8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 9 Noon

RATES 1 fime. 50c a line 3 consecutive times. . Soc a line 7 consecutive limes42c MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times . 37c a line

\$2.00 Minimum

3 Lines Minimum DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

4-Personals

Lonely? Write "Bringing people together Dating Service!" All ages & Senior Citizens. P.O. 1451, Winter Haven, Fla. 33880.

Lonely Christian Singles Meet Christian singles in your area. Write Southern Christian Singles Club, P.O. Box 1823 Summerville, SC 29483 or call 1 803 871 9850 24 hrs.

WHY BE LONELY! Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service. All ages, P.O. Box 6071, Clearwater, Ft. 33518.

COMPAT A DATE Take I minute to listen to recorded message-1 803 871 9852 9851 or write Compat A Date P.O. Box 1823 Sum merville, S.C. 29483.

ABORTION •

ist Trimester abortion 7:12 wks., \$140-Medicaid \$120; 13-14 wks, \$165- Medicald \$135; Gyn Clinic \$20: Pregnancy lest; sterlization; free counseling. Professional care supportive atmosphere. confidential.

CENTRAL FLORIDA WOMAN'S HEALTH ORGANIZATION 609 Colonial Dr., Orlando 898-0921 Toll Free 1 800 221 2568

5-Lost & Found

Lost: White Poodle, Male. Answers Cokey. Vic. of Park & 10th, Has Birmingham tags. Reward, 323 9562. Lost: Set of Hearing Aids. Off-

white pouch. Vic. of Lk. Mary or Sanford... 322 2597. Reward.

Don't Despair Or Pull Your Hair - Use A Want Ad. 322-2611 or

Legal Notice

N THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-776-CA-04-E IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIE FRANK REDDEN.

Husband BETTY E. REDDEN,

NOTICE OF ACTION Wife. THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: WILLIE FRANK REDDEN, 701 St. Nicola (Nicolas), New York

New York 10031 OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE ARE HEREBY YOU TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTIFIED that BETTY E REDDEN has filed a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, hold a public hearing to consider Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your writter defenses, if any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR., of the law firm of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JUL IAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM, Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330.

Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before May 6, 1981 otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court on the 1st day of

April, A. D. 1981. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk NED JULIAN OF STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JUL IAN. COLBERT & WHIGHAM,

Post Office Box 1330 200 West First Street Suite 200 Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322 2171 & 834 5119 Attorneys for Petitioner Publish Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1961

DEH 21

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 439 G. Ross St., P.O. Box 448, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the lictitious name of ROYALE WELDING COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court. Seminole County, Florida in ac cordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

1957 Sig. Rixon Dennis Breckon Publish Apr. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1981 DEH-19

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CITYOF

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FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

by the City of Allamente Springs,

Florida, that the Commission will

enactment of Ordinance No. 586 &1

AN OPDINANCE AMENDING

THE CODE OF THE CITY OF AL

TAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

BY THE ADOPTION OF SEC

TION 24 "ADMINISTRATIVE

FEES AND USER CHARGES".

MINISTRATION" PROVIDING

AUTHORITY TO THE CITY COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH

BY RESOLUTION FEES FOR

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE

OR PROCEDURES AND USER

CHARGES: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEPARABILITY

The City Commission will

consider same for final passage

and adoption after the public

hearing which will be held in the

City Hall of Altamonte Springs, on

Tuesday, the 5th day of May, 1981

at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter

as possible. At the meeting in-

terested parties may appear and

be heard with respect to the

proposed ordinance. This hearing

may be continued from time to

time until final action is taken by

the City Commission. If anyone

decides to appeal any decision on

this ordinance, he will need and

will need to insure that a verbatim

record of the proceedings which

includes the testimony and

evidence upon which the appeal is

A copy of the proposed or-

dinance is posted at the City Hall,

Altamonte Springs, Florida, and

copies are on file with the Clerk of

the City and same may be in

Dated this 25th day of April, A.

City of Allamonte Springs,

SOBIKS 434

470 Hwy. 434

Longwood

Phyllis Jordahl, CMC

City Clerk of the

Publish April 26, 1981

Florida

to be based is made.

spected by the public.

D. 1981.

DEH 98

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Rm., Family Rm., Screened

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with Major Hoople



41—Houses 42—Mobile Homes

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Lake Gem, DeBary, CB. 2 Bdrm. garage, scr. porch, sitidown kit., Irg. closets. fruit frees.

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Yours for \$59,900. Must see

50—Miscellaneous for Sale

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Looking for garden equipment? Read today's classified ads for good buys.

GE TV color, 18x40 cabinetworking, \$75. Typewriter, Royal 800, Excellent, \$40, Desk & Chair 48x22, Glass top, excellent, \$140. High pressure, hardy spray pump, \$250, 1971 Chrysler New Yorker, 44,000 mi., Loaded, \$1295, Several other misc, items. 485 Allison St., Longwood.

Auto & Industrial, 100 % Synthetic. 10w40 Motor Oil. Case lot \$30, 305 \$39 6051

Campbell Hausfeld airless paint sprayer, 40 ft. of hose. All attachments, used 10 times. \$275. Call 322 7080 or 323 1273.

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Box 12. Goldenrod, Fl. 32733

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Singer Athena 2000, Like new

51—Household Goods

50°, off. 322 9576

1978 Singer Futura Fully auto. repossessed, used very short \$21 mo. Agent 339 8384.

51-A-Furniture

New Singer Bedroom Set. Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Headboard, \$399. Dining Room Table, 4 chairs & hutch, \$799. United Furniture Sale 331-7268

It's like pennies from heaven when you sell "Don't Needs" with a want ad-WILSON MAIER FURNITURE

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Brand New, push button contro

balance \$398, \$19 monthly.

Washer repo. GE deluxe model.

339 8386

time. Bal. \$189,14 or \$19,35 mo

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through the classified ads in

Gas Range

Agent 339 8384

today's paper.

has probe. Originally \$619,

52—Appliances

Kenmore parts, service, used washers MOONEY APPLI ANCES 123 0497 REF REPO. 16 cu. 11. frost free. Orig. \$529, now \$205 or \$19 ma. Agent 339-6366. STROM REALTY, REAL-

434 at 1100 E. 251h 51. All utilities, Paved rd. & parking, zoned office. Ideal Dr., lawyers, accountant, ins. Only \$40,000 with terms. Andy Wolf, Stenstrom Realty, REALTOR 322 2420 Sanford

Property Principals only No brokers, Algrean, Box 4943

Acreage LUCKY IN-VESTMENTS, P. O. Box 2500, Sanford, Fla. 32771. 322 4741. 47-A---Mortgages Bought

& Sold

mortgages. Ray Legg, Lic. Mortgage Broker, 1104 E. Robinson, 282 1279

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

We pay cash for 1st & 2nd

VACUUM RAINBOW Repossessed with all at tachments & power head. Like new warranty. Pay \$248 or \$18 monthly. Financing, no down

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payment.

Looking For a New Home? -Check the Want Ads for houses of every size and price. ARMY NAVY

9x12' Rugs - \$18.99 each '310 Sanford Ave.

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STORING IT MAKES WASTE-SELLING IT MAKES CASH. PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD NOW Call 322 2611 or 831 9993

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See our beautiful new BROAD

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES

MORE, front & rear BR's.

3803 Orlando Dr. 323 5200 VA & FHA Financing DON'T STORE IT, SELL IT with

a low cost Classified Ad

43-Lots & Acreage

Beautiful Contemporary, 4 Bdrm, 3 bath on 4.7 acres. Come see, make offer. Must sell 322 7603 or 647 2518...

46-Commercial Property SANFORD - 9600 Sq Ft steel bidg on 112 acres facing Sanford Plaza, Commercial zoning, all utilities. Adjacent acre available, \$250,000 with super terms or lease \$2.50 sq. II. Herb Stenstrom, STEN

TORS, 322-2420, Sanford. SANFORD - 1370 Sa Ft CB bldg. on 140x130 corner site on SR

47—Real Estate Wanted Buying Income Investor

Good Condition, \$50. Winter Park, Ft. 32793. 322-5000 We buy equity in Houses, MICROWAVE OVEN apartments, vacant land and Brand new Tappan microwave oven, never used, was Xmas layway and never picked up. Only \$238.00 balance due. Purchaser left area and we are

> 862 5394 day or nite. Will deliver. Free home trial, no obligation.

unable to locate. Can be

purchased for \$238.00 cash or

payments \$18.00 month. Call

53—TV-Radio-Stereo

TELEVISION RCA, 19" felevision. XL 100 Solid State Color Portable. Warranty. Pay \$149 or \$14 Monthly, Financing, No Down Payment.

MILLERS 2619 Orlando Dr. Ph. 322 0352 TV'S FOR RENT Color & Black & white. Free delivery & pickup. Jimmy's

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Orlando 1-816-3860

Good Used TV's, \$25 & up

TV Rental. Phone Anytime 323-2770 TELEVISION 25"RCA Solid state color console in Walnut Cabinet, Warranty, Pay \$159 or \$15 monthly Financing, no down payment BAKS 1104 N. MIIIs (17-92)

COLOR TELEVISION RCA 25' color TV. Original price over \$700. Balance due \$178.00 or take over payments \$19.00 per month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Call 862

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

53—TV-Radio-Stereo TV repo 19" Zenith, sold orig. \$493.75. Bal. \$183.16 or \$17 mo.

Agent 339 6386 54—Garage Sales

Big Family Carport Sale, 9 a.m. 9 p.m., Fri., Sat., Sun. Jade to Junk. 210 Homewood Dr., Loch Arbor. 322-7010.

Are you a full time driver with a part time car? Our classifieds are loaded with good buy for YOU.

Fri., Sat., Sun Moving All misc. must got Bike. mowers, small tools, Back yard misc. + Flea market items. 132 Palmetto, Lake

Mary, off Lake Mary Blvd.

Garage Sale: 403 Cherokee Lane, Sunland Estates, Sat. & Sun. 9-6 Linens, Avon Bottles. Everything priced cheap to

GOOD BUYS on sleeper sola, tables, lamps & other furn. items. Dishes, clothing, etc. Priced to sell or make offer. 322 7496 414 Satsuma Dr. (Ravenna Park), 9 a.m. Fri &

Sat. 1 p.m. Sun Sat & Sun. 9 to 5, 724 Meadow St. off Airport Blvd. Turn rt on Art Lane to Meadow St. Assorted turniture, household goods &

other items. Family Garage Sale. End tables. Snapper mower for parts, clothes, Misc. Sat & Sun.

224 W. 191h St.

Garage Sale: Saturday, April 25th. 10 to 2. Furniture, Auto, Household goods, Tools, Misc. items, 2302 Sanford Ave.

Holly Ave. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Fri. Sat. 323 2606 Garage Sale: Clothing, Furn., Stereo equip, etc. Crystal Lake Park, off Country Club

Rd. Lk. Mary, Sat-Sun.

Odds & Ends. Some Furn. 405

55—Boats & Accessories

1979 15 Ft. Hurst Fishing Boat.

Steering & control for Mercury

outboard. Double H. Drive on

Trailer. Asking \$1395. 323-8428 Aft. 3:30. JUST THINK, IF CLASSIFIED ADS DIDN'T WORK, THERE

23' TROJAN Cabin cruiser-

New float on landem trailer.

Surge brakes, \$3500. After &

WOULDN'T BE ANY!!

57A-Guns & Ammo RUGER Mini 14, Redfield Zoom scope, \$325. Sanford Auction, 1215 S. French, 323-7340.

BUY SELL TRADE Mon. Sat. 10.5. Sanford Auction, 1215 S. French. 323 7340.

59—Musical Merchandise

the Classified Ads often

If you're in the business of

building your business...use

Bundy Clarinet, Good condition Case, Music stand. Best ofter. 322 7051 Aft. 5. **Upright Piano** 322-4850

YELLOW SAND Call Clark & Hirt 373-7500 LAWNMOWER SALE. 3 Star Special. Available nowhere but Western Auto, Sanford.

62—Lawn-Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL

If Classified Ads didn't work. , . Ihere wouldn't be any.

STOP AND THINK A MINUTE.

62A-Farm Equipment YOUR LEYLAND TRACTOR DEALER - Sales, parts and

service.

Groveland, FL 32734 Tel. 904-429-2125

Harb Equipment Inc.

W. Broad St., P.O. Box 504

65—Pets-Supplies 2 - EMALE CATS FREE to Good Home Call 322-3318 after 6

Doberman Pupples, Blk, & tan, 5

Sunland Estates, Sanford

66-Horses BEEF CALVES Weaned helfers, bulls steers \$120 up. Cows &

slaughter beef. Delivery availt:

(904) 749-4755.

Music Boxes-Slot Machines Bridges Antiques

for small dog. Will transport. 323 0522

Renault R10, wanted for parts. can haul. Under \$75. please. 904 228 2574.

Kewpie dolls & figurines, Alexander dolls. 448 4431.

Mobile Home Lot Have \$3,000 322-3584

Gold, Sliver, Coins, Jewelry, non terrous metals, KoKoMo Tool

70-Swap & Trade

Want to Trade 5 Hp. Huffy riding mower for small utility trailer. 322-3586.

For Estate Commercial & Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction

● 7 P.M. SHARP ● Living rm, bedrooms, dining room sets & single pieces. Also

TV's & cleanup of old lots of

misc. items. Open from 10

323-7340 75—Recreational Vehicles

\$2200. 830 8181 Aft. 3:30 P.M. 76-Auto Parts

and Up. Call Richard at 339-9100 or 834 4405. Renault R10. Wanted for parts. Can haul. Under \$75, please.

REBUILT BATTERIES \$14.00

77—Junk Cars Removed BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS

cars, trucks & heavy equipment. 322 5990.

on Dollar Paid for Junk & Use

Or trade for older, small car FLAT TRAILER for carting

80-Autos for Sale '75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Sell those things that are just taking up space with a want ad in the Herald 322-2611 or 831

1970 Torino, 2 DR. Auto, PS, PB, air, runs real good, \$495. 831-1224 '73 Pinto, 4 Speed

323 0035 Firebird Formula, loaded. No money down. Applications by phone. 339-9100 or 834-4405.

1979 FORD Thunderbird. Fully

equipped, exc. cond., Jade

a public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 8 p.m. 11'1 the only one in Florida. You sel.

the reserved price. Call 904.

255-8311 for further details.

Saturday, May 9th — 11:00 A.M. LOCATION: Take I-4 to DeLand Exit (State Road 44) and go East on S.R. 44 for 3

the land, bid and take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime offer. TERMS: \$1500.00 down • Balance of 25% down at closing • Financing 12% for 5

> Glenn A. Blackmore — Auctioneer Tomorrow Realty & Auction Co., Inc., Broker 445 Forestwood Lane • Maitland, FL 32751

68—Wanted to Buy Antiques-Oriental Rugs

Wanted: Good Used Day House

Sunday, April 24, 1981—98

ANTIQUE & Modern dolls.

Co. 918 W. 1st St. 323-1100. OPENSAT. FA.M. TO 1 P.M.

72—Auction

3420 TA

OPUBLIC AUCTION • **MONDAY, APRIL 270**

a.m. for inspection. SALE STARTS PROMPTLY! S CASH VISA MCS **OSANFORD AUCTION**

1215 S. FRENCH AVE.

1975 Taurus Travel Trailer, 18 ft. Self-contained, A-1 Condition.

904 228 2574.

From \$10 to \$50 or more-Call 322-1624, 322-4460

If you don't believe that want ads

322 2611 or 831 9993.

bring results, try one, and

tisten to your phone ring. Diat

79—Trucks-Trailers 1979 Arrow Sport P-U w-topper AC, 5 Spd., Gauges, Buckets. \$5,150. 904-228-2574, Lk. Helen.

shrubs, etc. 61/118 ft. platform, 2 11. wheels, \$250, 323 0776.

\$84 Ma. No money down 323-7834 UNCLUTTER YOUR CLOSET

'79 Toyota Corolla. Low miles, A.C., AM-FM, like new. Best offer, 327-0713.

Nice Car. \$775 631-1224 1974 Gremlin. \$400 or Best Offer. Call att. 5.

green ext. Leather interior. Call after 3 p.m. 322 6231. MOITOUR CTUA ANOTYAD Hwy 92, 1 mile wett of Speed way, Daytona Beach, will hold

AUCTION PALMETTO ACRES

PREVIEW: May 2-3-6-7-8 • 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. - Personnel will be on site. If 10 acre (±) mini-farms ideal for homesites, country living, or a good investment is what you want, then this auction has something for you. Bring the family, inspect

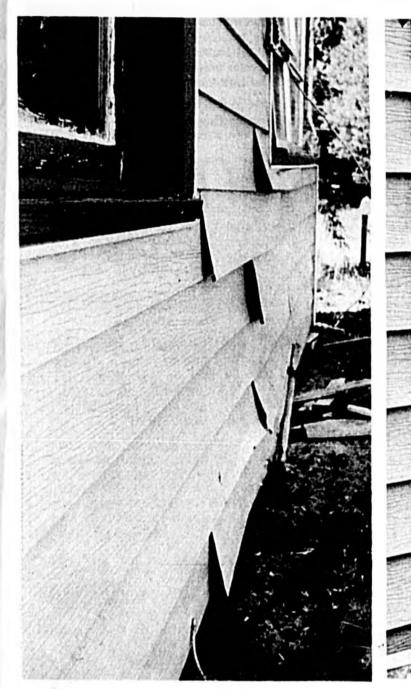
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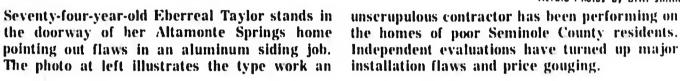
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Evening Herald Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents







the homes of poor Seminole County residents. Independent evaluations have turned up major

Thinking Of Siding For Your Home? Look Closely

Herald Staff Writer

Seventy-four-year-old Eberreal Taylor didn't know what she was signing. All she knew was that the smiling, smoothtalking, an-answer-for-every-question salesman promised that if she would just scratch her signature on the dotted line.

he would make her aging home like new. It was an offer too good to refuse. That tiny one-bedroom house at 191 North Street in Altamonte Springs was like a child to her; she had built it years ago following her husband's death. But now, it was falling apart. The wood was rotting, and the ceiling and floor sagged many of the seams. earthward in an unwilling admission to time and the elements.

force the building and improve its out- causing it to deteriorate even further. ward appearance, he said, but would also serve to insulate the home which Mrs. Taylor says, "gets real cold in the winter. her windows and doors. The siding The wind just whistles through."

matter that the job would take \$64 out of her \$150 Social Security check for the next seven years. She lived alone so she

She would be all right as long as she didn't have to mortgage her house. She told the salesman it was all hers and nobody else was getting a piece of it. He just smiled. He didn't point out the clause in the contract that stated her house nothing'." would be used as collateral to ensure have mattered. Mrs. Taylor can't read. So, Eberreal Taylor signed the con- had mortgaged her home in order to pay

tract, got her house sided and dutifully for the work and if she didn't come with began making payments. That was April the cash every month, he would foreclose 1977. She almost looked forward to the and sell the house. coming winter.

"I wanted to see would my sidin' stop the wind like the man say.' It didn't.

"They was cracks in them walls big

enought o throw a cat through," Mrs. Taylor recalls: "The wind just come in." That was doubtless due to the fact that

the siding job hadn't been done properly. There were unsecured panels of siding which left large gaps in the walls. There was no trim, and no caulking around

And not only did the siding not buttress the sagging walls as the smiling The smiling salesman claimed he could slaesman had promised, but it actually fix all that. Shoring up the exterior with exacerbated the problem by holding aluminum siding would not only rein- moisture next to the rotten lumber.

The weakened wood shifted, making it difficult for Mrs. Taylor to open and close company denied responsibility, so "the Mrs. Taylor was ecstatic. It didn't folks from the county (Community Action program) had to come out and fix it just so I could get in and out," she said.

Despite the problems, Mrs. Taylor figured she could get by on \$86 a month. continued making her payments, that is until last winter when the wind and cold she thought the siding was supposed to keep out "give me pneumonia. They said it was going to stop that. Well," she said. spitting out the words, "it didn't do

Angered, she refused to pay another payment on the siding work. It wouldn't dime on the siding. It was then that the smiling salesman pointed out that she

"No sir," she said. "I wasn't going to pay no more." That's when she sought help from Central Florida Legal Services, a federally-funded program designed to help poor clients with their civil legal problems.

Deb Sammons, Legal Services attorney, said Mrs. Taylor's situation was a classic example of "an unscrupulous outfit going through the poverty pockets and preying on the most powerless people they could find. They didn't go into the middle class neighborhoods where people knew they had rights that could be enforced," she said. "They victimized poor, illiterate minorities. They didn't explain contracts, they did shoddy work, and then overcharged for

For example, a local siding installer evaluated the job done on Mrs. Taylor's house and found that "the building wasn't suitable for siding in the first place, but even if it had been, the job was worth \$1,000 tops," Sammons said. Mrs. Taylor was charged \$3,100 plus \$2,702.72 in finance and other charges, bringing the total price to \$5,802.72.

With the help of Legal Services, Mrs. Taylor got the mortgage on her house cancelled, "but the thing is still giving her fits," Sammons said. "The house is so rotten, they're going to have to remove all the siding to repair it. Now, where is she going to get the money?"

Sammons said the Taylor case is not an isolated one. "We had a 54-year-old See ALUMINUM, Page 2A

Riots Hit London Supporting Sands

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) -Riots and letter bombings spread to Lohdon in support of rapidly weakening IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands, and Catholic firebrand Bernadette Devlin McAliskey warned Britain if Sands dies "we will drive you to the boats."

Conservative MP Barry Porter, a highly outspoken IRA opponent who received the letter bomb which was defused, fumed: "They're damned cowards — rats from the sewers."

Sands' supporters said doctors keeping a watch at Sands bedside, on the 58th of his hungers strike, said the 27-year-old "almost died" Saturday evening and told his family "to be by a telephone at all

Doctors old his family he is now "extremely weak." He was reported to be down to 98 pounds.

In Belfast, about 20,000 people marched through the Roman Catholic sector of the riot-scarred city in Sunday's wintry weather to rally support for Sands' demands for political status for

the IRA.

"I say to mother England, if Bobby mail. Sands dies, the might of the people will demonstrate you have forfeited any right you ever had to govern Ireland ... we will drive you to the boats." Mrs. McAliskey said in a speech.

the south, that if Sands died the ruling convicts in jail. Fiana Fail Party "will never govern again."

Bobby Sands," she declared to loud

two demonstrations by about 600 Sands' supporters, who charged down a shopping street in defiance of a ban on General Ramsey Clark, who was not marches. A handful also were arrested outside Prime Minister Margaret appealed "to the British government to Thatcher's official Downing Street grant his demands which are reasonable residence.

of Britain's Parliament received a letter - caring human beings to speak out on his IRA prisoners — a demand flatly turned — bomb he believed came from supporters — behalf."

down by Britain, which now rules Nor- of the hunger striker. The device was thern Ireland directly and has outlawed defused and police warned public figures to look out for suspicious packages in the

At the head of Sunday's Belfast demonstration, carrying a cloth banner declaring "Day 57 Hunger strike," was Sands' sister Marcella. She was followed by 400 women headscarfed against the She also warned the Irish republic, to wintry weather - the mothers of IRA

After them came 40 barefoot marchers clad in blankets, representing the IRA "Victory for the prisoners and life to prisoners who refuse to wear clothes or use toilet facilities in the campaign for political status, freedom from prison In London, police arrested 43 people in work and the right not to wear prison

At the rally, former U.S. Attorney allowed by Britain to visit with Sands, and confirm to the rights of human In an ominous development, a member dignity. It is our duty as concerned and

Arms Sale To Saudis Postponed

Baker says a final congressional decision on a reworked arms package for Saudi Arabia will be postponed until fall or even

Appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" Sunday, Baker said he advised President Reagan Thursday the package - including enhancement equipment for F-15 fighters plus five AWACS surveillance aircraft — faced considerable trouble in Congress, particularly in the Senate.

Baker said Reagan then agreed to postpone sending the package to Capitol Hill to "give to the members of the Congress an opportunity to have an input, to give advice on the final shape and form of the package that might be submitted." "It is my understanding now that there will be an opportunity for extensive consultation between the Congress and the

WASHINGTON (UP1) — Senate Republican leader Howard — State Department and Defense Department, and perhaps with the president as well, on the shape and form of a package as it may finally be submitted."

> Baker said it was unlikely the proposal would be sent to Congress before mid-summer, "So I would estimate that it will be late this year, certainly this fall, before the Congress can make a final determination of any recommendation that the administration may finally send."

> Asked if it was pure coincidence that the postponement means the debate will not take place until "well after the Israeli elections" June 30, Baker said "that is a factor we also

"The last thing it needs is to become a political issue in Israel," he said:



FATAL ACCIDENT

A white sheet covers the body of 34-year-old Stanley Boyd Parrish, 3201 U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, who was killed in a one-car wreck on State Road 426 and County Road 15 west of Sanford about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. A passenger in the car, Harold E. Swim, 38, of 64-A Richmond Ave., Sanford, was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital and released, according to the Florida Highway Patrol, Boyd was traveling north on C-15 at a high rate of speed when he hit a sign post and flipped over. The fatality brings to seven the number of traffic deaths reported in Seminole County this year.

TODAY

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Weather																			
World																			

Could Be Tricky

The easiest national test for a driver's license is given in Egypt, where applicants must show they can drive about 20 feet in forward and reverse.

Last Auto-Train Leaves Thursday

Some Employees 'Stranded' At End Of Line

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer The final northbound Auto-Train will leave Sanford at 4 p.m. Thursday. And there is almost no hope the company,

since Dec. 1, 1971, will be resurrected. Murray Drabkin, bankruptcy trustee, pany's assets, Tucker said. said today he would not want to give anyone "false hope" that Auto-Train will be saved at the last moment.

"Stopping the operation is very sad. It's a discouraging thing to have had to do. But there was no alternative for the railroad pension plan. trustee," Tucker said from his Washington office.

"Auto-Train is in the position of simply not having the money to go forward. With more than nine years ago, was trying the most serious decline in ridership today to fit on scheduled trains today,

traditionally coming in the Spring and with the investors unable to reach agreement, an orderly closedown had to be scheduled," Tucker said.

Auto-Train has 400 employees, Tucker which has carried passengers and their said, and about two-thirds of those work

cars between Sanford and Lorton, Va. in the Sanford part of the operation. Only a skeleton crew will remain with Thomas Tucker, in charge of public Auto-Train after Thursday to complete relations for the company and for work to maintain and secure the com-

> "We will do everything we can to help Auto-Train employees obtain jobs," Tucker said, adding a number of employees are close to having the 10 years service required for vesting in the

Richard Johnson, director of passenger service with Auto-Train in Sanford since the service was initiated

persons who had pre-purchased tickets for use after Thursday.

Tucker said a reserve fund of \$250,000 is being held by a bank to pay back credit card holders of advance bookings. Others who paid in cash for advance bookings are included among the firm's administrative debts amd may receive partial refunds, he said.

Johnson said the employees to be laid off, including himself will be able to draw unemployment compensation while they search for new jobs.

Those, who had hoped to get jobs with Seaboard Coastline Railroad (SCL), had those hopes dashed today.

"Seaboard Coastline is not hiring in the Sanford area at this time, said Owen Pride of Seaboard's Jacksonville office. "Nor do we foresee any recruiting in Sanford in the near future. However SCL.

Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday those is sympathetic to the displaced workers been employed with Auto-Train since its at Auto-Train and will consider their applications whenever openings do

> This news was particularly bad for James Bradwell Jr. of Sanford.

Bradwell left SCL after 12 years with that railroad to accept a job as a mechanic with Auto-Train two years ago. "I had hoped to go back to SCL," he said. "I don't know any place else where I can get a job."

"I'll have to leave home. There is no work in Sanford," he said.

David Henry, an electrician, plans to apply at Florida Power and Light for a job. He has been in railroad work for over 22 years. He came to Sanford seven years ago to go with Auto-Train from a job with the South Pacific Railroad. "It's a shame Auto-Train is folding," Henry said.

Calvin Mosley, a junior mechanic, has

Sanford operation began,

"I saw the beginning and I'm seeing the end," he said. "I'll have to adjust my life and go out and look for another job. I hope someone buys the place so people can keep their jobs."

Mosley said times are going to be hard for him and his family. "We live from check to check and we are buying a home," he said.

"It started looking bad for the company when I got my first bad check from them in September. I thought then this day was coming," he said.

Louise Hardin and her husband, Wayne, both work for Auto-Train. She drives cars and cleans the train. He is a purchaser. They are expecting a baby in

"I guess I can't look for a job until after See 'AUTO-TRAIN,' Page 2A