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Albertsons In A Pickle Over Extortion Attempt

Dozens of jars of pickles and cans of lomato sauce were hastily removed from the shelves of two area Albertsons stores Friday after employees found extortion notes which claimed the foods had been laced with acid and set a \$180,000 price tag on a list of other merchandise that supposedly had been contaminated.

The Albertsons at 503 Altamonte Drive in Altamonte Springs and 2801 S. Orange Ave., Orlando, were closed shortly after 8 a.m. when store employees, acting on telephoned instructions from an unidentified man, found a typewritten extortion note attached to a jar of pickles hidden behind boxes of sanitary napkins.

Workers at the Altamonte Springs store found a similar note attached to a can of tomato sauce a short time later.

The notes claimed that hydrochloric acid had been poured into the pickle jars and tomato sauce cans and each demanded \$80,000 for information concerning other poisoned products.

The stores' shelf inventories of pickles and tornato sauce were taken to the state crime laboratory in Sanford for analysis, including one can of tomato sauce which had a hole poked in it. Preliminary lab reports Friday indicated that there may have been some contamination of some of the foods, but investigators could not be reached Saturday for comment on

exactly what they found and in what Orlando store twice before the note was concentration.

On Friday, FBI agent Perry Doran said there was a question as to whether additional hydrochloric acid, a substance normally found in small quantities in processed pickles, would be harmful or fatal.

No one had been arrested in the case by Saturday morning. Nor had any money been turned over to the extortionist, primarily because "no one cantacted the store to tell them where to take the money and deposit It." according to Orlando Police Maj. Bill

The extortionist had to phone the

even found, Liquori said. An employee looked for it but was unable to find it and later told police he thought the call was a prank. The extortionist called back and repeated his instructions, and the note was discovered.

Both notes directed authorities to have the song "Born To Lose" played at 1:25 p.m. on WKIS radio if they were "ready to play ball," Liquori said.

Neither Liquori nor WKIS general manager Larry Kindel would say if the song was alred.

After the pickles and tomato sauce had been cleared from shelves, the Orlando and Altamonte stores were reopened about 5:50 p.m.

PLO Faction Threatens To Cut West's Oil Supply

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) --- A leader harmlessly as the jets passed low over of a hard-line PLO faction threatened to "attack the oil fields" across the Middle East and cut off petroleum supplies to the West if a new war erupts between Israel and her Arab enemies.

Israeli fighter jets awooped low over Lebanon's central Bekan Valley late Friday without drawing Syrian-operated SAM-6 missile fire in escalating Israeli military moves against its northern neighbor.

In the valley, witnesses said israeli jeta were heard over Shtaura, 4 miles southwest of the besieged Christian stoughold of Zahle. Syrian antiaircraft guna fired

Zahle and disappeared over the Samine moutains, but no missiles were fired, the witnesses said.

In Washington, special presidential envoy Philip Habib told reporters Friday he would resume his shuttle diplomacy among Middle East capitals "sometime next week" to try and bring about a longterm solution to the fighting in Lebanon.

He said his three weeks of negotiations in Israel, Lebanon, Syria and Saudi Arabia had achieved his preliminary objective of easing tensions and creating an atmosphere in which further negotiations could take place.

At a rally of the pro-Soviet Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine Friday, a hard-line faction of the Paleatine Liberation Organization, Nayef Hawatmeh threatened to cut oil supplies to the West.

'The (next Middle East) war will reach the whole of the Middle East and will also reach the oil fields if Israel attacks the Palestinian revolution and Syria," Hawatmeh, the group's leader,

Underscoring his threat, he said: "This is a real warning. We'll attack the oil fields so that oil won't go anymore to the capitalist regimes."

numerous Palestinian-inhabited cities and refugee camps plus Israeli commando raids on the southern town of Majdal Zoun and artillery bom-bardments of the southern city of Nabatie, were reported by the Palestinian news agency WAFA.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat Friday blamed Washington for the renewed Israeli attacks.

of Habib "proves that Washington gave during special ceremonies Saturday. the green light to Israel,"



VETERANS' GRAVES FLAGGED

In observance of Memorial Day, Ada Reiley, president of Sanford Arafat, also speaking at the rally, said Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10108 Auxiliary unit, places a flag on a the fact Israeli raids came only 24 hours veteran's grave at the Sanford City cemetery. The Post and after the departure from the Middle East Auxiliary members flagged 288 veterans' graves at the cemetery

Senate And House Leaders Clash Over Tax Increase

leaders intend to hold out for a property tax increase, saying that's the only way to generate enough money for the public schools.

But the Dempsey Barron coalition, currently in control of budget writing in the Senate, is dead set against the \$138. million increase in required property tax revenues for schools mandated by the House proposal.

This issue is one of the toughest facing a House-Senate conference committee that must write a compromise \$9.4 billion state budget.

"We're talking about a very small, and I underscore very small, tax increase in order to ensure the proper funding of our public school system," Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan said Friday.

"The schools of this state will not be adequately provided for, in my estimation, under the Senate's approach."

The Senate budget allows only the increase in local property tax dollars to be achieved through normal growth in the tax rulls.

The 18 conference committee members, appointed late Thursday by Senate President W.D. Childers and House Speaker Ralph Haben, organized and elected Morgan as chairman and Senate Appropriations Chairman Jack Gordon as vice chairman.

to begin reviewing the budgets put resurve fund to help finance a \$200 together by the House and Senate over million program of interstate conthe last several weeks.

Sunday off, then return to work Monday, trying to put together an agreement so the Legislature can adjourn next Friday reserve fund at \$417 million. as scheduled.

struction, state road maintenance and They planned to work Saturday, take other special transportation projects.

The House budget has no special transportation plan and leaves the

Morgan blasted the Senate for apen-The other sticky problem facing the ding that much of the reserve fund,

SENIOR CENTER Despite drought conditions in Casselberry, construction of the Senior Citizen. ON SCHEDULE

Multipurpose Center (above) is proceeding on schedule. The Secret Lake Park center will house a variety of services and activities for Seminole County's over-sixty population, numbering approximately 18,800. It is expected to open in September.

From Jailed Air Force Officer

Did Soviets Get U.S. Secrets?

(UPI) - An Air Force missile launch Wichita, Kan, SAC said. control officer was charged with failing to report three visits he altegedly made Strategic Air Command says.

mond, Va., was charged Friday with

SAC was investigating whether Cooke, based at a Titan II missile launch to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, the complex, passed on information to the Soviets that might be damaging to the discharge and drop the matter, but then 2nd Lt. Christopher Cooke, 25, of Rich- United States, an official said. Mrs. Richard C. Cooke, the lieutenant's "The Air Force hasn't let me know

violating Air Force regulations and mother, said from her home the Air anything," she said-

protective custody at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia and in Kansas for almost a month. She also claimed the Air Force agreed to give him an honorable

conferees is transportation. The Senate calling it "alarming and unacceptable." TODAY

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Bees Swarm Like 'The Birds'

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) -Maurice Ouellette says it was like a scene out of Alfred Hitchcock's movie "The Birds" - only it was a swarm of 10,000 bees scaring him out of his lawn

"I've been here 12 years and I've never seen anything like it," Ouellette said Thursday after the wild honeybees made one of his backyard trees their temporary home.

Ouellette said the bees formed a ring about 4 feet high around the base of the tree

"Right after the police and fire department got here, the been started to move around. They called a beekeeper to come and try to move them away, but before he could get here, the bees flew off toward the Androscoggin (River)," he said. He returned to his lawn chair.

Stepping Stone—A Modern Day Utopia?

Florida Group Planning For A Lower Energy Future

GAINESVILLE, Fin. (UPI) - Not far from Disney World's Tomorrowland, a model of what energy abundar model in store, a project almed at preparing for a low energy future is being planned on a former cattle ranch.

in late 1900, a group of Miami futurists headed by attorney Marshall Chern bought 400 acres of the former J-Bar Ranch, with an option to buy another 320 acres, and established the Stepping Stone Institute.

thern and his group enlisted the help of the University of Florida's Center for Wetlands and its Urban and Regional Planning Department to set up "a school of appropriate technology and self-reliant living.

The futurists provided the professors and their students with a \$25,000 research grant to draw up plans for this modern-day Ulopia. The first phase of construction is scheduled to begin in

Stepping Stone will be both a school - students will pay between \$2,000 and \$2,400 to spend two weeks there every year for 10 years - and a living experiment in alternative lifestyles. Fifty permanent residents will try to wipe out inflation and

achieve environmental perfection. They will grow their own

red tape or regulation.

"We don't want to wind up in a situation where people are having to work 80 hours a week hoeing a garden in order to eke out a living," said Assistant Research Professor Mark Brown, 35, project director.

One of the goals, he said, will be "how to use technology in a way that benefits man, but that benefits nature as well. We

One of the goals will be 'how to use technology in a way that benefits man, but that benefits nature as well. We want to create a 21st Century response to the dilemmas of the 20th Century."

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Within its first five years, through tuitions and profits on the

sale of soybeans, honey, grapes and nuts in Gainesville, Tampa and O lando, the community hopes to pay for itself. "A lot of communities like this go under because they don't have enough working capital to carry them through the length

of time needed," said Brown. Already, he said, the response through word of mouth has been "amazing." He has received queries from students around the country as well as from applicants who want to

become permanent residents. So far, he has signed up a physician's assistant, a potter, a pilot-mechanic and "a community philosopher," who will run

Stepping Stone's book store. The students who will stay in Spartan efficiency apartments and dormitories on a rotating basis through the year will learn

such things as organic gardening, ceramics, aguaculture (growing fish) and beekeeping. When they arrive they will park their cars and leave them.

Transportation at Stepping Stone will be on horselack or bicycle, and the only motor vehicles will be one or two farm

Brown wants a cross-section of ages, "from kids to grandparents." Initial responses have come from people close to retirement and young professionals "who perceive the possibility of some problems with the national economy."

In the beginning, Stepping Stone will be tied into the state power grid, but as it builds windmills and converts vegetable matter to biogas and alcohol it will progressively disconnect. from outside electrical sources.

Although Stepping Stone will consume an amount of energy equivalent to that of a similarsized community at the beginning of this century, Brown emphasized the quality of life will be well ahead of the "horse-and-buggy era."

Minicomputers will be used to analyze the most efficient land use and to answer questions about the community's small industries and agriculture.

Once the community is established, electricity will be used

only for lighting and certain types of machinery, "Appropriate technology, rather than being super energy intensive, is more labor intensive and is appropriate to the use of renewable energy and local materials and local manpower," said Brown.

"It does not require someone to become an extension of the machine. The machine becomes an extension of the person."

IN BRIEF

U.S. Writer's Story False, Polish Union Spokesman Says

WARSAW, Poland — (UPI) — The Independent Solidarity union and Polish officials have denounced as false an article by U.S. free-lance writer Harley Lippmann that described a widespread "underground" organization run by the union.

The article was distributed by a syndication subsidiary of the New York Times Co. and appeared in The Times of London and other leading European newspapers. "I'm upoet," Lippmann said in a phone interview Friday

"I strongly stand by my story, 100 percent." But Januar Onystkiewicz, the Solidarity national spokesman, Friday released a letter to the times of London,

which said, in part, "The article is a great distortion of the real situation in Poland. "The article lacks hard facts which can be verified. The only statement which can be verified is Mr. Lippmann's claim that we spent a week living with (Solidarity leader)

Lech Waless in his spartment. "Mr. Lippmann describes Solidarity as if it were an underground organization in Poland during World War II. This is not at all the reality of present-day Poland."

who designed the Cocoa Beach con-

dominium that collapsed while under

construction, killing 11 workers, of in-

competence, negligence and misconduct,

the Miami Herald reported today.

The Herald said the board, meeting in

Tampa, found probable cause to seek the

licenses of chief engineer Harold Meeler

and associate Al Allen Nancy Wit-

tenberg, secretary of the state Depart-

ment of Professional Regulation, said

Bangladesh President Killed

NEW DELHI, India - (UPI) - A disgruntled general leading army rebels and separatist guerrillas assaultated President Zlaur Rahman of Bangladesh and eight aides in their sleep early Saturday, official Ducca radio reported. Gen. Manzur Ahmed, commander of the army in Eastern Chittagong Province, led mutinous troops and leftists agitating for independence in the attack.

Under Ziaru, 45, commonly called Zia, impoverished Bangladesh had become one of the largest recipients of U.S.

The assassins shot Zia, two aides and six body guards as they slept in the district guest house at 3:30 a.m. (8 p.m. Friday EDT), the radio said.

Bangladesh army Chief of Staff H.M. Ershad called on Manzur, whom Zia had demoted from chief of army statt; to surrender, according to the radio monitored in India.

'Angel Of Death' Sought

ASUNCION, Paraguay (UPI) - West Germany has renewed extradition requests in South America to capture Nazi war criminal Josef Mengele, the dreaded "Angel of Death" who condemned thousands to die in the Auschwitz gas chambers, Paraguayan court sources said.

The official sources said Friday the government of President Alfredo Stroessner is processing a new extradition request from Bonn for the former SS physician, the most wanted Nazi fugitive still at large.

Mengele was nicknamed the "Angel of Death" because he stood at the main railhead of the Auschwitz death camp in Nazi-occupied Poland and casually selected inmates arriving by the train-load for death in the gas chambers.

At the request of project supervisors,

Meeler inspected "bad" and "not nor-

mal" cracks in the concrete but told

investigators they were "typical" and

never mentioned them in written reports

to the Cocoa Beach Building Depart-

"There is a question of competence,

whether he (Meeler) has the capability to

adequately perform," State Prosecutor

Why Haven't The Atlanta Child Killings Been Solved?

Rockdale County is an hour's drive and a world away from the deadly streets of Southwest Atlanta.

But Perry, 53, who retired in diagust as chief of the Atlanta Police Homicide Bureati 22 months ago, still walks those mean streets.

He does so because none of the murders of 28 black youths that began at the time he resigned has been solved.

Perry, who is white, has publicly demanded the resignations of Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown and Police Chief George Napper, who are black.

He claims neither has had experience In homicide work and the investigation of the murders has been botched tragically. Perry also is bitterly critical of Mayor Maynard Jackson, also black.

"I'm not a racist," said Perry, a native Atlantan who was on the force for 28 years. "I'm a professional policeman." Perry, now a private detective, said he

resigned in frustration when he was unable to get enough men assigned to homicide investigation at a time Atlanta was becoming known as the nation's murder capital. "I found out they had 38 sworn officers

antened to community said. "Eight of them were assigned to do nothing but play ball. And there I was begging for people to work in Homicide." In an interview at the ranch where he

once had time to breed horses. Perry said he spends about half of his work week privately investigating the unsolved string of murders.

The man who investigated "more than 2,000 murders" for the city said relations between the police and the community are important but "I look upon murder as the most serious of crimes. It's a question of priorities."

Perry's Lazy P Ranch in lushly green four years under his guidance police handled 17 murders of black children and solved all but one.

'Mothers of some of the kids who were killed have called me and asked for my

help," he said. suspect," said the tall, gray-haired investigator, "That's the most asinine thing I've ever heard in my life." Perry scoffs at the investigation, which

he said should be headed by hornicide

Examples of evident ineptitude are cited to back up his claim that the investigation 'has gone wrong

from day one.'

experts instead of "community relations officers."

He noted computers, dogs and even psychic had been used, adding, "A computer, or a dog or a psychic never

told me who killed anylanly. With \$1.7 million in federal funds already pumped into the investigation, Perry said, "They've got more money now than they know what to do with." Perry said the 30 or so FBI officers in

Atlanta to investigate the killings were doing an excellent job, as were officers in neighboring DeKalb County. Perry said rookie Atlanta officers assigned to man the task force

telephones, have bungled promising That is what happened, Perry believes, when Patrick Baltazar, 11, phoned the Feb. 6 to report that a man had tried to here him and a friend into a car.

In a statement Perry recorded on tape. the friend - a 10-year-old black boy said both he and Patrick spoke with nomeone at the task force number but he "Rumors have got out that I am a was not questioned in person until

month later. The youngster said he and Patricki separated after they telephoned the task force. Patrick's corpse was found a week later. The boy had been strangled.

There has been some friction among the various investigating units. In one case, the FBI found a victim's trousers and sent them off to a Washington laboratory without telling the police.

An irate medical examiner threatened to have some investigators arrested for bungling evidence by losing a breastbone and 11 teeth. Perry cites such examples of evident

ineptitude to back up his claim that the investigation "has gone wrong from Day One." Brown and Napper, both of whom have

doctoral degrees, do not discuss their investigation. Perry, who acknowledges he is bitter, is quite willing to discuss the official;

investigation, which he said has become "circus." "They are just grabbing at straws," said Perry, scoffing at the enlisting of non-local detectives - including an English officer active in the case of the

Yorkshire Ripper" - who "don't know the territory." Perry also offers theories on the killings, many of which he said are

unrelated. Perry said intense media attention to the murders has prompted "copy-cat

killers." "If there had been early arrests, this wouldn't have happened," he said.



Engineers Accused In Condo Collapse

TAMPA, Pla. (UPI) - The state Board the engineers but the Herald said it had Cay Condominium project, but erased

obtained transcripts of the state investi-

gation identifying them as Meeler, of

Merritt Island, and Allen, his associate.

most of the buildings at Kennedy Space

Center, could lose their licenses and be

The board cited no specific errors and

The transcripts of the investigation.

did not blame them for the accident, the

fined \$1,000 per violation.

Herald said.

The two, who the Hernid said designed

Receiving awards for finishing among the top 10 percent in the National Educational Development Tests were, from left to right, Bonnie L. Clark, Michael A. Brooks, Brian E. Cash, Geoffrey Glordano, and Debbie D. Graham.



Also among the Crooms NEDT winners are Cobbin A. McGee, Tracy V. McNelf,

Elizabeth H. Prior, Rita Wesley, and Lisa M. Whitaker.

Additional NEDT winners from left to right are Kristi J. Hamilton, Debbie S. Hankey, Barry J. Hysell, Jill M. Janek, and Sam Lake.

Crooms Students Score Among Top 10 Percent On National Test

Fifteen Crooms High School freshmen who took the National Education Development Test have scored among the top 10 percent of 9th graders taking the test nationally.

Administered each year on a voluntary basis, the standardized exams are designed to give students some idea of how they stand academically when compared to their peers nationwide. The test also provides school administrators a yardstick by which to judge the school systems standing academically compared to others in the nation, according to Seminole County curriculum planners.

According to Crooms High Principal Edward Blacksheare, 100 students in the school elected to take the exam. His 15 NEDT top scorers number the highest at one school in Seminole

Receiving the NEDT honors were Michael A. Brooks, Brian E. Cash, Bonnie L. Clark, Geoffrey Giordano, Debbie D. Graham, Kristi J. Hamilton, Debbie S. Hankey, Barry J. Hysell, Jill M. Janek, Sam Lake, Cobbin A. McGee, Tracy V. McNeil, Elizabeth H. Prior, Rita Wesley, and Lisa N. Whitaker.

Blind Teacher Fighting Her Suspension; Says School Officials Fear Handicapped

from Stanford, a masters from Harvard and speaks seven foreign languages. But Ceinwen King-Smith is blind and that's why the Pittsburgh School Board wants to fire

At a June 4 hearing, school district lawyers will argue Mrs. King-Smith, 35, can't control students in the inner city school where she teaches and should be dismissed.

She has a Phi Beta Kappa key she said in an interview this week, peusing to pour tea at her dining-room table in the large home she shares with her two children and a housekeeper, "The school administrators think they'll be swamped with applications from other disabled people if

I'm successful. "It boils down to fear, "My friends say a lot of people feel threatened by my

abilities," she said, "but I

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"I hate this legal garbage," don't consider myself at all intimidating."

Students in the blind teacher's math classes at Brashear High School were far from intimidated. They pelted her with paper balls, tied her shoelaces together and stole from her purse. Mrs. King-Smith calls the incidents

petty torments." "I just ignored them. The worst thing you can do is fight back, because that's what they want to see you do. They want to have fun with you. A lot of the stuff is similar to the way I was treated as a kid, and I just sit there and seethe

"They're insecure, basically, and it makes them feel stronger to take advantage of someone weak who's around.

Eugene Khorey insists Mrs. King-Smith had the achool's full support when she arrived in February 1960 - after a 13year court fight. But he says she refused any help and rejected his offer to introduce her to classes on her first day.

kind of implications." .

Despite her difficultien, Mrs. King-Smith is deter-"It would be nice if they mined to stay in the public

for fighting for my job, and to where she thinks students be willing to go back into that need the most help from good same situation with them, but

I don't know if they see those She dislikes asking for special help, but she feels Publicity about her case has entitled to a full-time aide to stirred a nationwide outcry. help with the discipline Some people are appalled at problems under Section 504 of the manner in which students the Federal Rehabilitation treated her. Others are Act of 1973, which requires shocked that the school employers to make district has opted to punish reasonable accommodations her instead of the students. Brashear High Principal

for handicapped employees. "I'm not a fighter. I'm a mother and a teacher," she

"If students — in addition to learning math from me also learn that handicapped people can function, that's fine. If they have compassion for me, fine. But to me, the fact that I'm blind is in-



NEW YORK (UPI) - He said he thought it was a can of beer, but when he picked it up it exploded in his

Louis Rebello, 25, said he and Eddy Reyes, 19, were drinking beer in Astoria Park Friday when he spotted a brown paper bag. After the explosion they both walked into Astoria General Hospital.

Police and the FBI were investigating whether the pair had ties to Puerto Rican terrorist groups. Only Retello was charged.

But so far, they said, there was no evidence the two were involved in the explosion of a bomb at Kennedy Airport two weeks ago or the planting of six other devices around the city.

Police were deluged with 48 telephoned bomb threats Friday, including warnings bombs had been planted at Grand Central Terminal, Bellevie Hospital and the Chrysler Building. They all turned out to be false. police said. Friday night, a pipe bomb was found by an employee in the parking lot of a McDonald's Restaurant in Brooklyn.

Rebello was listed in fair condition, although he lost the tips of several fingers and his left eye was damaged. His eyesight is not in danger, however. Reyes was treated at the hospital for head and hand

Radioactive Leak Discovered

SODDY-DAISY, Tenn. - (UPI) - A small radioactive gas leak from an undetermined origin at the Giant Sequoyah Nuclear Plant forced authorities to seal off an auxiliary building Friday, but TVA officials said the radiation levels were slight

The leak had not been stopped by late Friday, official

TVA's chief spokesman Craven Crowell said no one was exposed to radiation and by late Friday afternoon the radioactivity level in the \$2 billion plant had dropped significantly.

Crowell said the leak was so slight it did not have to be reported to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. However, he said, the source of the leak had not been determined and it was still active.

Chicago May Seize CTA

CHICAGO (UPI) - The city today geared up to take over the operation of the Chicago Transit Authority, with Mayor Jane M. Byrne pledging not "to let the CTA shut down."

The Mayor Friday introduced an amendment in the City Council that would give the city control of the CTA, and later unveiled the rest of her plan to keep the city's buses and trains running in the face of a regional mass transit shutdown.

Officials estimate it would cost the city \$300 million a

In addition, Mrs. Byren, Senate President Philip Rock and GOP House Speaker George Ryan were scheduled to meet on the transit crisis Saturday at Chicago City Hall.

Nimitz To Resume Training

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) - Crewmen on the nuclear carrier USS Nimitz readled the giant flattop for its landing exercises will be resumed immediately despite the late night crash of an electronics warfare plane

that killed 14. "We fly as safely as possible - we don't have reason to change our operation," said Atlantic Fleet spokesman Mike Walsh. "That (a change) may come down from the Board of Inquiry, but there's no way of knowing that now."

After two days of repairs at the Norfolk Navy Base, the Nimitz was scheduled to edge out of Chesapeake Bay at high tide this afternoon bound for the Carib-

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT:

Fierce thunderstorms urged on by a slow-moving cold front roared through the Midwest into the Plains region unleashing winds up to 80 mph. Flash-flood warnings were posted today for Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, and parts of Missouri. Severe thunderstorms were reported today in southwest Arkansas. At least two tornadoes were reported Friday in Texas. Some showers were scattered across the Northeast and light rain dotted the Pacific Northwest Coast.

AREA READINGS (# a.m.): temperature: \$1; overnight low: 69; Friday's high: 92; barometric pressure: 29.94; relative humidity: 74 percent; winds; east at 5 mph.

SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 6:50 a.m., 7:23 p.m.; lows, 12:31 a.m., 12:39 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs 6:42 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; lows, 12:22 a.m., 12:30 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:43 a.m., 12:19 p.m.; lows, 6:30 a.m., 7:20

MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:44 a.m., 8:16 p.m.; lows, 1:24 a.m., 1:32 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:40 a.m., 8:08 p.m.; lows, 1:15 a.m., 1:23 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 1:41 a.m., 12:56 p.m.; lows, 7:15 a.m.,

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 16 Milles: Winds southwest 10 to occasionally 15 knots through Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Fair. AREA FORECAST: - Fair through Sunday. Highs in the low 90s. Lows in the upper 60s, Wind southerly 10 to occasionally 15 miles per hour

diminishing at night. EXTENDED FORECAST - Partly cloudy and warm Monday through Wednesday. A chance of thundershowers Panhandie area Monday and a few thunderstorms southeast and south central peninsula through Wednesday, Lows in the upper 60s north to mid 70s south. Highs in the upper 80s to mid

HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSIONS

David Armondi Jr Elle C Jankins Annie R. D'Daniel A. Calherine Edwards, Debary Christopher Floming, Dellary BIRTHS Paul H & Therese A. Hobert, a.

DISCHARGES

Ruth E Buerger Helen M. Corbett Blanche B. Edwards Gwendolyn T. Lans Mary E. Owens Doc Roland Namey Lois Spray Tisha C. Tiplon Connie L. Eira, DeBary Louise R. Hackett, Dellora Manuel Soares, Dellora Harold A. Swank, Dellona Linds) Thorogood, Delfona

Did Fast Horses, Lavish Dinners Lead To Favorable FDA Ruling?

drug company employees testified their firm entertained two Food and Drug Administration officials with lavish dinners and nights at the race track.

Afterwards, John Manfuso Jr., former head of BurtonParsons Co., admitted these activities "may give rise to appearances of impropriety," but main-tained it was not an attempt to influence the PDA officials.

He also denied as "absolutely ludicrous" and "totally untrue" allegations that he made sure one FDA official always had a winning horse by placing a bet on all entries.

Manfuso and the two former employees, Keith Whitham and John Bryer, testified Friday during a hearing by a

1978 FDA decision that banned salt tablets for disinfecting soft contact

Rep. Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., listened to what the three had to say and said, "It looks like bribery."

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., also a member of the House Commerce oversight and investigation subcommittee, called it "a systematic attempt to corrupt FDA officials."

The FDA has since lifted the ban, but while it was in effect, American consumers may have been forced to spend \$500 million for sterilized saline solutions that are more expensive than the salttablet method.

At the time, Burton-Parsons Co. had a

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two former congressional panel investigating the virtual monopoly on the saline solution

"We did not seek the FDA's decision to ban sait tablets nor did we gain any significant benefits from that decision," Manfuso said.

He said sales of his company's solution did not increase any more after the salttablet ban than they had been before it was implemented.

Manfuso admitted his company entertained two FDA officials involved in the contact lens decision making and "we

do regret some of these actions." Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., said the company grew from annual sales of \$5 million in 1974 to the point where its owners sold it to Nestle S.A., the Swiss conglomerate, for \$116 million in 1979.

Florida Tourism

ORLANDO (UPI) - Walt Disney World, Sea World and Busch Gardens are the crown fewels of "Sunshine State" tourism -- massive theme parks that attract some 10 million

visitors a year to Central Florida. They are big and burly and deal in escapism that helps visitors forget their real world problems with whale and waterski shows, roller coaster rides and parades down Main

The theme parks are so successful that outsiders sometimes forget they are big businesses in a never-ending battle for a

fatter share of the tourist dollar. "It's dog-eat-dog out there," says Richard Weaver, of Sea World, "And it's going to get more competitive because of the additional attractions coming into this marketplace."

Then there is Disney World's scheduled October 1982 opening of EPCOT, a separate \$800 million expansion of futuristic exhibits and World's Fair type pavillions.

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'Morality'

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Arrested

OXNARD, Call. (UPI)

The pastor of a Baptist church

who also is a high-ranking

member of Californians for

Biblical Morality has been

charged with coliciting a

The Rev. Dale Rothen-

berger was arrested in a shopping center parking lot

after he solicited sex with an

undercover police officer, Detective Billy Tatum said

Friday. He was one of 85 people arrested in the area during a one-month crack-

Rothenberger, pastor of the

Oxnard Baptist Temple and a member of the advisory

council of Californians for

Biblical Morality, was

charged with disorderly

conduct-prostitution and

released on his own

recognisance. He was

Telephones calls to Rothen-

berg's home and church were

answered by sides who said

he was not available for

Californians for Biblical Morality tries to "mobilize

Californians to pray for a return to a reasonable moral and social standard based on

the Bible," according to its

Writ Sought

WAUKEGAN, III. (UPI) -

An attorney is seeking a writ

of habeas corpus for a 5-

month fetus whose mother is jailed and awaiting trial on

in a first-of-its-kind case,

Charles S. Wilson III said

Friday he would petition the

state Supreme Court to free

the fetus because jail con-

ditions will endanger the

beings," Wilson said. "Here is

m woman who is in horrible

surroundings. It is not to the

benefit of the child, Her trial

can be postponed or moved

Carol Hubbard, 16, Chicago,

was arrested May 12 in

Chicago on a year-old Lake

County theft warrant. Circuit

Judge William Block Friday refused to lower her bond because she had failed to appear for trial earlier.

Wilson, who was asked to

intervene on behalf of the

fetus at the request of the

father, Roger Hubbard, asked

Block to consider the welfare

of his client - the unborn

child - in determining Mrs.

Mrs. Hubbard, who has two

children, was scheduled for

Hubbard's bond.

trial June 22.

'The Jail facilities are bad at best for healthy human

unborn child's health.

For Fetus

shoplifting charges.

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comment.

down on prostitution.

prostitute

Dog-Eat-Dog Fight For Yankee Dollars Next summer Little England - an English theme park -

plans to open and two other full-sized parks are on the boards. The realization has pushed them all - even newcomer Little England - to bump up their advertising budgets, court foreign tourists and go after the neglected Florida market with special promotions and discounts.

What we have to do to gain a foothold is to show people our attraction is unique and offers something different." says Craig Smith, a Little England vice president who estimates the park will match Sea World's 3 million vivit as the first year. Smith rejects the notion central Florida may be getting too much of a good thing. There may be short term problems, he

money to go around. "The more different choices you offer, the more people are going to come to that area and make their choice when they get here," he says. "The challenge facing all of us is to make central Florida the top tourist destination in the world."

said, but over the long-haul, there will be plenty of tourist

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Youth Program Honors Outstanding Volunteers

Youth Programs Inc. Seminole County office is Casselberry honored its outstanding volunteers at an awards program held Wednesday night at the Rollins College Student Center in Winter Park.

Named "Volunteer of the Year" for the many hours of counseling youths on a "one-on-one" basis and the extra effort he put forth in working with four Seminole youths over the past two years, was 25-year-old Jim Smith of Winter Park. He is a student at University of Central Florida and a respiratory therapist at Winter Park Memorial Hospital

This year's "Extra Miler" awards went to UCF roommates, Jim Roberts, 22 and Joe Delosa, 20, both members of the TRE Fratemity.

"In addition to one-on-one counseling with a couple of kids they went all out at all the fund raisers and were faithful whenever we needed help," said Putsy Wilson, Seminole YPI coordinator.

Mike Barr of Orlando, also a UCF student, was the recipient of a 100-hour pin for putting in more than 100 hours this year in the program. Barr also works at the 94th Aero Squadron restaurant.

"In addition to counseling his regular kids, he was always willing to take another child because he knew we needed him." Miss Wilson said.

Appreciation awards were presented to Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher, the Seminole County Commission, Casselberry Rotary Club, South Seminole Optimist Club and the Kiwania Club of Central Florida for donations of time, money or materials.

Program Sign-Up Scheduled

negistration for Lake Mary children, first through fifth graders, for the summer recreation program sponsored by the city is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. June 15. The program to continue daily from 8:30 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday, will begin on June 16 and conclude on July 24, city officials said

Titled "Fun in the Sun," the summer recreation program is being coordinated for the city by the Seminole County Recreation Department.



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Private Charities Need Private Help

The drive for austerity in the federal budget is posing a problem for private social agencies and other non-profit organizations which have grown to rely on federal grants to cover part of their expenses. In the future there will be less money from Washington to go around.

This should not mean we are entering an era of neglect of the needy, or the starvation of those endeavors in the arts and humanities which have enjoyed federal subsidies in recent years. What it does mean is a shift back toward local responsibility for many charitable activities, and a renewed reliance on private, voluntary contributions.

The net result could be stronger and more effective programs. A long-standing criticism of the disbursement of federal grants is that too much money was eaten up in bureaucratic overhead, and funds were going into programs that did not justify their cost. A greater reliance on local, private financing can produce social services that are better aimed at true needs, and more accountable to those providing the funds.

The big question, however, is whether private fund-raising foundations, community organizations, and other philanthropies will have the resources to do what should be done. The Independent Sector, an umbrella group of philanthropic organizations, recently warned that it will be caught short unless there is a greater flow of money onto its coffers.

Contributions to private charitable organizations, says the Independent Sector, have been growing at the rate of about nine percent a year well behind the inflationary curve. As a consequence, non-government funding is having trouble meeting present commitments, not to mention the wave of new requests expected in the next few years.

If the slimmed-down federal budget means fewer federal dollars flowing into community agencies, the tax cut now taking shape in Congress promises to leave more dollars in private hands. Taxpayers, we hope, will recognize their obligation to respond more generously to fund appeals from private organizations now relying all the more on their voluntary support.

Peace In Jeopardy

We like to believe that neither Syria nor Israel really is serious about going to war over hapless

But Israel is threatening war if Syria refuses to remove anti-aircraft missile installations in Lebanon. And Syria so far has refused.

Israel has respected, however, a request by the United States to refrain from an assault on the Syrian missile sites. President Reagan wanted to be sure that his peace envoy to the Middle East, Philip Habib, had an opportunity to persuade Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin to be

Habib encountered rigidity both in Damascus and Jerusalem.

Syria insists on its right to keep its surface-toair defense weapons in Lebanon. Israel insists on its right to patrol Lebanese air space and to supply weapons to Christian militants battling the Syrians in Lebanon.

Both nations should back off. World peace is in JACK ANDERSON

BERRY'S WORLD



Fellas, pleasel Can't we just agree that the preppie look and cowboy aftire are both good, each in its own way?"



The Clock

By DORES DIETRICH

There are all kinds — family, class, neighbors. military, business, etc.

These are functions that are not too important except to those involved. And to these individuals, reunions are the last word.

Why, you just haven't lived until you have attended a high achool reunion, exchanged "whoppers" and matched "lines" with classmates you haven't seen in years.

Impressing these friends we grew up with and were so anxious to get away from is the name of the game at most class reunions - up to a cer-

On Friday night, June 5, the Seminole High School Class of 1901 will meet, greet and eat at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, for the 50th class

a little, fella?

Reunion chairman Henry Witte seems real excited over the big celebration.

Henry who lived away from the Sanford area for 25 years said, "I am looking forward to renewing old friends and classmates." He added that he has not seen some of his classmates during the past 50 years.

Out of the class of \$2 graduates, 40 classmates and about 24 spouses have "signed in" to attend the reunion. Henry said there are 21 deceased class members that he knows of,

Henry mentioned that tracking down some of the "missing mates" has been quite an experience. But even with a refined grapevine system, several classmales just carriot be

Anybody know the whereabouts of the following: Mary Dunn, Addle Browning, Thelma Eubanka, Sydney Weinberg or Carrie White? Contact Henry, 122-0979, or Ed Shinholser, 122-

Many classmates will be coming in from outof-town back to the ole hometown where they

This age group, mostly retirees, probably won't rely on the "whoppers" and "lines" to score with their friends who have heard it all any

There will be a few tears and many remarks such as, "Henry, you old rascal, you haven't changed a bit. I'd know you anywhere." And they'll probably tell it like it is.

Well, almost, anyhow.

JULIAN BOND

Political Bias Goes On

Voting Rights Act, efforts to discriminate against black voters and to prevent them from electing candidates of their choice have not abated."

That is the preliminary finding of an analysis of a decade-and-a-half of Voting Rights Act enforcement and voting-rights litigation in Mississippi. The study was prepared by the respected Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

The report, which concludes that "the desire to cancel out black voting strength still exists in many parts of the South," provides compelling evidence that is hedly needed by those who want the Voting Rights Act to be extended and broadened. Many provisions of the act expire in August 1982

Opponents of the act complain that it is unfair to the South. They argue that past discrimination has been replaced with interracial harmony and that blacks no longer face barriers to full participation in the political process.

Most objectionable to those forces in Section 5, which requires that any state or political subdivision covered by that portion of the act seek approval from the Justice Department before making any change in its voting or election procedure.

The continuing need for this section is demonstrated by the Lawyers Committee's finding that "a wide variety of techniques have been used to perpetuate white control at all levels of government." Here are a few examples:

- Mississippi blacks waged a 14-year campaign against the election of state legislators from multi-member districts.
There were four blacks in the legislature when the litigation began; there were 17 after

the multi-member system was abandoned.

— Thirteen of Missiasippi's counties tried to switch from district to at-large elections for their boards of supervisors. Twenty-two counties tried to make a similar switch for their school boards. And 46 towns and cities tried to do so for municipal governing bodies.

Some cities and counties in Mississippi have suddenly changed polling places to make it more difficult for blacks to vote. The report notes that in 1978 - the year that Charles Evers, the black mayor of Payette, ran for the U.S. Senate - election officials in Mississippi's largest county shifted 30 polling places in precincts where two-thirds of the black registered voters lived; the changes were announced only one day befure the

The Lawyers Committee's list goes on and

It is a sorry record of attempts to frustrate the exercise of the franchise by blacks - and a devastating argument for retaining the protection that the Voting Rightrs Act has guaranteed a people who could barely vote at all in the South 20 years ago.

Political discrimination isn't ancient history in the South; it is as current as the reluctance of the South's defenders to extend the most effective civil-rights law passed in

JEFFREY HART

Anti-Cult Laws Dubious

In four states - New York, Connecticut, Oregon and Texas - laws are under consideration which severely restrict the activities of certain "cults." The proposed laws are well intentioned, but also troubling.

In all four bills, provision is made for the courts to appoint conservators for adult cult members, the conservator having the power to prevent the adult from giving money or property to the cult.

In Connecticut, the bill authorizes taking such adults into custody in order to test their mental competency, to determine whether they have undergone serious personality change, or lack "appropriate emotional

A principal target of all four bills is implicitly the Unification Church, the Moonies, But numerous other organizations would obviously come within the scope of the legislation

These cuits can have a devastating effect on some personalities. I know of one case at first hand, in which a young college student joined the Moonies. He joined voluntarily, But he was subjected to serious undernourishment, and deprived of normal hours of aleep. The process appears to be one in which the ordinary personality is broken down by such methods, plus peer pressure, with the goal of remaking the personality according to Moonie preconceptions.

After three years of this, the young man left and returned to normal life - but he has clearly been severely shaken by the whole ordeal. While a Moonie, he also donated to the organization a large personal inheritance, which he will not recover,

The Moonies, the Hare Krishnas and other such cults are clearly responsible for a great

many personal tragedies and for a great deal of suffering on the part of families and

For my part, I have at least a strong impulse to "do something" about them legally. But I also have a strong presumption of freedom for consenting adults.

It seems clear that there exists in modern society a large number of people who have powerful religious impulses. The ordinary life of the world does not satisfy their longing for something more. Most of them find their way into the regular churches, or into the growing ranks of the twice-born. But some find their cult. It is also true, however marginally, that it "cult" might comes through with a genuine spiritual insight, which would become part of the human inheritance

I would certainly prefer Dante and Newman and T.S. Eliot to anything served up by the Rev. Moon, but the presumption of freedom necessarily entails that people are also free to make mistakes.

Perhaps the correct approach to the cult problem would be a) strict enforcement of the laws against duress, and, b) through the achools. In a course, or in some other form, accurate information were made available about the cults - their beliefs, their actual practices, their results, and so on - perhaps the effect would be to immunize at least some young people against their appeal.

The schools ordinarily provide, for example, driving instruction to lessen the hazards of the rod: it would seem reasonable for them to provide information about the hazards of an environment that includes wacky cults.

RUSTY BROWN

Can You Outgrow Myopia?

If you want to know the real me, draw a ble pair of glasses on my picture. Not that you'll ever find a photo like that in the family album. But the truth is I'm as nearsighted as

It's a fact I've been covering up for years, so when I read about the new technique in surgery that may eliminate the need for glasses, I didn't know whether to be elated about my future or to cry about my past.

I began to think of all the things I missed over the years because I felt ugly in glasses and wouldn't wear them: the men I didn't see to smile at who may have winked, the swank country clubs I can't remember because no self-respecting collegian would go to a dance and wear glasses with off-the-shoulder

There was the time that I went to meet a friend in a botel lobby. Hadn't seen him in years. Sat there 20 minutes thinking I was being stood up. Finally took a peek through the specs and saw him sitting 25 feet away. He hadn't wanted to put his glasses on either. Talk about a blind date!

I was practically the first in line when contact lenses became popular. At last, I though, the perfect answer. The eye doctor cautioned me that light-skinned people have more difficulty adjusting. Not me! High motivation conquered all.

While I felt 100 percent better about myself. I soon learned that contacts are not without their problems. Like being on my knees in a rainstorm at night on a downtown street, looking for a lost lens.

Then there's the paraphernalia required to go on vacation: lenses, welting solution, soaking solution, prescription glasses in cas you lose a contact and non-prescription sunglasses to wear over contacts on bright beaches. Lately, I've added one more item to the list: protective goggles for when I'nt wearing contacts and playing tennis.

My mother used to say triat my wearing glasses was probaby due to middle-class comfortableness as opposed to small-town humbleness. She grew up in the latter, and when her teacher sent home a note saying "Ruth can't see the board," her parents didn't have money for spectacles and wrote

back, "Please give her a seat up front." That and a little squinting got her by and, she insisted, she outgrew the problem in time. She never needed glasses as an adult.

But when my teacher sent home a similar note, upward mobility had taken its course and my parents felt obliged to rush me off to one of the best eye doctors in town - who prescribed something mild for movie watching. Within two years, I was very, very nearsighted, which always made mother wonder whether I, too, might have outgrown myopia if we had just waited it out.

Now, say doctors at Kresge Eye Institute in Detroit, a newly perfected operation may spare adolescent fernales - and millions of other glasses and contact-lens wearers - all that self-consciousness, trauma and nuisance. And I, for one, shall at last be known as a woman of vision.

U.S. Embargo To South Africa Is Farce

WASHINGTON - Three years ago, the United States slapped an embargo on the sale of computers and other sophisticated technology to the South African police and military. The purpose of the embargo was to prevent American firms from encouraging South Africa's policy of apartheid, which allows a tiny minority of whiles to ride roughshod over the black population.

The embargo forbida American firms to sell computers to South Africa if they "know or have reason to know" that their technological equipment will be used by either South Africa's army or police forces.

But the embargo is a farce. Slipshod or nonexistent enforcement by the Commerce Department permits U.S. companies to ignore the ban with impunity.

In 1979, 850 million worth of U.S. computers and other electronic equipment managed to reach South Africa despite the embargo, "It is our understanding that most firms have been able to continue sales by shifting to non-U.S. sources for components," a confidential cable from the American Embassy in Pretoria acknowledged.

Another cable explained that under its own laws, the South African government "has authority... to require any company operating in South Africa to supply the South African government any product it manufactures." Faced with this contradiction between South African law and the U.S. embarco,

decision in favor of South African law - and profits. The Commerce Department claims it can't investigate until specific cases of alleged violations are brought to its attention. Fair enough, With the assistance of the American Friends Service Committee, my reporter Jeff Drumtra compiled some cases the department might look into:

--- Control Data Corp, reportedly contracted with a British firm to supply the South African police with computer components used in the pass system that controm the country's black population.

-Control Data also supplies computers to South Africa's National Institute for Telecomu_timications Research, which not only has military personnel on its board of directors, bur acknowledged in its annual report that some of its work "is classified as it relates to defense." South African police are using

sophisticated equipment known as TAC, RCA sold Totally Advanced Communications, TAC in South Africa. The company claims its equipment was sold to non-police agencies, and that the police version not only is different, but trust have come from somebody else using the TAC name.

- Digital Equipment Corp. of Mamachusetta scipplied a British company with components for a South African Air Force radar surveillance system.

- IBM provides technical data to the

agency which runs Project Konvoor. This system streamlines support for South Africa's military outposts in Namibia at a saving of \$65 million a year. IBM claims that its contract is not illegal under the embargo.

- An advertisement in South Africa for an IBM "Law Enforcement Software Package" was not placed by IBM, according to a company spokesman, who said the ad's source "is a mystery,"

-General Electric has actively promoted a satellite system that would enable the South African government to keep track of enemy troop movements both within the country and outside its borders. - Germanium Power Devices Corp. of

Massachusetts sells parts "commonly used as small signal amplifiers in military communications equipment." A company official said that "some undoubtedly got to South African military. - Telonic-Berkeley advertised micro-

miniature filters "for use in aerospace, military and similar applications" in a South African industry journal. Other American companies advertise products with military uses in South African outlets.

Clearly, the Commerce Department's watchdogs are mooring REWRITING HISTORY: Maurice Stans.

who was Richard Nixon's commerce secretary and non-pareil fund-raiser, has been using his talents to raise money for Accuracy in Media, a militantly con servative, self-appointed press "watchdog."

Stars pleaded guilty in 1975 to five criminal misdemeaners stemming from the Watergate era, but you'd never know it from the fund-ruising letter he wrote for AIM. Though in fact he paid a \$5,000 fine - the maximum penalty - Stans informs potential contributors that he was "innocent," had been "exonerated" and that the court proceedings were "my vindication." Stans insists that "certain elements of the press" were out to get him.

Stars also writes: "I had nothing to do with Watergate." While he was not linked to the actual breakin -few people were - a handsome chunk of the \$230,000 involved in his five self-confessed crimes was used for the far more serious cover-up of "Watergate," At least \$31,000 went to buy the silence of two of the Watergate break-in defendants - of which, Stans says, he had no knowledge.

Stans told as:

"The letter was fair and accurate, and my concern over media responsibility is proved by the very questions raised about my letter The public was not properly informed that the Court found my only to be non-willful and that I acted in good faith. I believe that my integrity should be judged not by those minor technical infractions, but by the fact, also unreported, that I rejected 14 million of compaign contributions in that year."

OUR READERS WRITE

McCollum Works To Limit Congressional Terms

constitutional amendments which would limit the terms of office for Members of Congress.

The first one is a companion bill to one sponsored in the Senate by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., which limits the Members of the House of Representatives to six two-year terms and Members of the Senate to two six-year

The second amendment, which I conceived, would also limit the Senate to two six-year terms. For House Members, however, the current twoyear term would be lengthened to four years - with staggered elections being held so that half the House will be elected every two years. Due to the problems of reapportionment, House Members would be allowed to serve from 12-to-14 years, based on a special system. This system would require that every sent in the House be up for election each year ending in the number "two." This provision together with the system for having equal and staggered election on all other occasions-would then result in one or two 2-year terms every 10 years at the time of reapportionment.

My overriding concern in introducing two alternative resolutions is with gaining a reasonable limitation on terms of office in both Houses of Congress-and with stimulating the debate in the legislative process necessary to achieve this. I favor lengthening terms of House Members, but it is not as important as limiting

There are many good reasons for both lengthening terms and limiting terms - and the two go hand in hand.

The simple fact is that the concern of most Members of Congress about getting re-elected causes them to spend a good deal of their time and energy on matters related to that - and often influences their decision-making away from what would otherwise be the

Chamber Supports Reagan

We still support President Reagan's tax reduction package of 10 percent per year for the next three years.

We have noted that some members of Congress have wavered in support of our President's tax reduction package. Some are thinking of reducing taxes only for 1961 and to reducing the tax to

the six to eight percent level. We hope that Sens. Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins and Reps. Bill McCollum and Bill Nelson are not these legislators contemplating to com-

package. We feel that the full 10 percent per year for three years is necessary to provide Americans with the expectation that a reduction in taxes is the new American way of managing the

promise the Reagan tax reduction

We need to know, for the sake of capital investment and savings, that the new policy of the United States government is to reduce taxes for the long term.

We appreciate support of the President's budget cuts and encourage our congressmen to stand steadfast in their support of the longer-term tax reduction.

> Stanley Spencer President Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce

course of their better judgment. If, in addition to limiting terms, there were a lengthening of the terms of House Members from two to four years, there would be even more relief from the effects of re-election concerns on the actions, effectiveness and efficiency of individual Members of Congress.

Congress has become a career for many, which was never envisioned by our Founding Fathers. In the early days, Congress would meet for roughly two months a year; a Congressman was a citizen legislator who would go home after a session and spend most of his time pursuing his private career. In modern times, the sheer size and volume of the business of the federal government has made service in Congress a full-time job-and many who have come to Congress have given up their jobs back home. With each passing year, they are more reluctant to leave office and re-enter the job market, even though they have often lost the sense of urgency which brought them to Congress. They become more interested in reelection and less concerned with the business of Congress

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stagnant Congress. Long-term legislators become "Washingtonians" and lose touch with life back home. We need a much larger turnover in Congress so men and women who have been living under federal laws can regularly revitalize this body with new ideas about how to make the federal government work. We also need to remove as much of the pressures of reelection as possible, which can best be done by lengthening House terms as well as setting a limit; this would assure that a substantial number of Members each session would be totally free of all reelection constraints.

Efforts to lengthen terms of House Members are not new. Since 1869, only five Congresses have not seen the introduction of at least one proposal to do so. The idea of limiting terms is also not new; the earliest proposed constitutional amount to limit terms was introduced in the first Congress of 1789, but the issue lay dormant until the 1940s. Primary reasons for a lack of early Congressional interest in limiting or lengthening terms included the

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The result is often an inefficient and tradition in the early years of our country to serve only two terms in the U. S. House and then retire-and the fact that sessions of Congress only lasted two or three months a year. Before the Civil War, 40 to 50 percent of the Members did not return each election. In 1900 the number of freshmen elected dropped below 30 percent for the first time. In 1980, only 17 percent of those elected to the U.S. House were freshmen, and since World War II more than 90 percent of all incumbents have returned to Congress.

The American people want to see these changes happen. A Gallup poll published less than two weeks ago revealed that 59 percent of the American people support the legthening of terms of House Members to four years. That same poll shows that by a margin of 2 to 1, the American public wants to limit U.S. Senators and Representatives to a maximum of 12 years in office.

There is growing support in Congress as well. The amendment I introduced as a companion bill to Sen. Danforth's bill already has 25 sponsors - and my that this sponsorship is the largest in

The American people have spoken, and it's time to both lengthen terms of House Members and limit terms of Members of Congress. To ignore the voice of the people is to tear apart the

own version has 16. Research shows very foundation upon which this country is built. The number one issue is not inflation; the number one issue is Congress itself, and it's time it faced up to this fact.

Bill McCollum Congressman 5th District of Florida

Revival Of The Liberal 'Left' Movement Blasted

editorial of \$-11-'81 ("BUT REAGAN HAS MANDATE"). But I could tell the author that there is a much more plausable and intriguing explanation for the revival of a "Liberal" Left antiwar movement in the U.S. That is the forces in the U.S. headed by those men and women who believe that the natural resources of the U.S. are not our heritage. They believe our natural resources belong to all the nations of the world, that we should abandon our "narrow notions of national sovereignty" and become a member of

the "New World Order." This theory was first espoused publicly by Walt W. Rostow, special deputy assistant for national security during the JFK-LBJ administrations. He was also the author of "The No-Win War" theory which was tried out in Korea and Vietnam, so successfully for

The promotion of these ideas of the Bildberger-C.F.R.-Trilateralist combine is centered in the Members of Congress of Peace through Law. There were 170 plus members in the 96th Congress, who are members of this organization.

There was quite an erosion of the membership in Congress by the defeat of such politicians as Church, Bayh, McGovern in the Senate Now the same thing needs to be done in the House with Tip O'Neill, Rodino, Aspin, Gibbons, Lahman, Pepper, and Mica, all of

For our Constitutional Republic to survive these MCPLers must be removed from their seats of power, along with their fellow-travelers, Percy of Illinois and Lawton Chiles of Florida. Chiles is listed among the members of the Trilateralists in "The Last Great Nation On Earth." Perhaps Chiles like George Bush has renounced his membership. If so, this is like the wolf putting on sheep's clcthing. There are some of these Trilateralists in the Reagan Administration, mostly retreads from the Nixon-Ford administrations.

It is almost certain that Reagan had to accept these people into his administration to get elected. This put him in a position to do something about the over-all situation. Reagan has demonstrated this by the appointment of Bell to head Education and the Interior Dept. It is to be pointed out that Walt W. Rostow has "termited" his way into this administration.

I commend to your editorialist the reading of "The Last Great Nation On Earth" by Rose L. Martin; "The Ordeal of Otto Otepka by William J. Gill and "Kissinger on the Couch" by Schafly and Ward. Having read these he or she will not have to reach for Oswald Spengler to find the cause for the "Liberal" left's promotion of El Salvador as another Vietnam.

Justice Comes To 'Screeching Halt'

Through some quirk of fate the driving force which turns the wheels of justice in the case of the Seminole County Goatwoman came once more to a screeching halt in a Circuit Court on

Mrs. Ingebord Morris appeared before the wrong Judge once again! This time it was Judge McGregor who stopped the proceedings and disqualified himself from hearing this very controversial case, because he raises and keeps chickens in a R1A zoned neighborhood, just like the Goatwoman who has her herd of goats.

The Judge said that he, too, was guilty of violating the same County Ordinance as Mrs. Morris. He also stated that a variance may be requested, or a special exception granted so that he can keep the egglaying chickens. Surely, he must have been facetious, but this kind of talk is exactly what the Gostwoman thrives on, for she immediatly went on the air over Channel Six and said she hopes the next Judge she appears before raises

hornes! This last postponement of bringing Mrs. Morris to trial has to be a real shocking experience for our County officials in their efforts to enforce a fair and uniform law which has been on the books for more than 20 years. The expression of disbellef of what has happened by Assistant County

Attorney Robert McMillan is echoed by a large number of concerned neighbors, who also found events unbelievable and like a fantasy. This controversial matter is being heard, this time by Judge Mize.

In the meantime, Mrs. Morris continues with her persistent and flagrant violation of the Zoning Ordinance which forbids keeping, raising, breeding, and having farm type goats on her residential premises. Although she has listed her property for sale during the past six months, there has been no action of any kind toward selling out. It would seem that this listing is a not-tooclever subterfuge to get the neighbors to hoping she is making an honest effort to move. There have been no "Open House" type advertising plans used and the listing seems to be one of convenience or courtesy by a friendly realtor. And, of course, having a herd of goats and five dogs, plus a few cats on the premises wouldn't help make the property sell very easily. The asking price is too high, and not com-

mensurate with the area. For the record, this matter of the goats has been brought to the attention of five different bodies of County Officials. On April 21, 1980, the case was heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals. Then, on June 14th, 1980 the Seminole County Commissioners heard the case. Both bodies were unanimous in their decision for Mrs. Morris to get rid of the

goats. Next Judge Dickey heard the case on October 13, 1980, and it was heard again by Judge Hall on March 1, 1981. As stated above, Judge McGregor disqualified himself from hearing the case April 6, 1981.

All this leaves a large number of concerned neighbors, as well as many county officials, wondering how much longer one selfish individual will be allowed to make a mockery of our Seminole County zoning laws. Due to an extra large amount of media coverage most of it favorable to the Goatwomanthese zoning laws have been held up to ridicule before the entire county, the state, and even the nation. It is trusted that the political implications of this matter will not enter into any final decision made in this saga of the goats.

It is hoped that nothing will deter our elected and appointed officials from properly assessing this matter and rendering a decision which is beneficial to the majority of the people. Perhaps this travesty on justice will stop with Judge Mize, and he will order immediate removal of the goats by granting Injunctive Relief. Then Judge Hall can impose the sentence he has held in obeyance so long. As former President Harry Truman so wisely said, "the buck stops here"! We hope

> John H. Jones Longwood

Schools' Racial Balance Annoys Taxpayer-Parents

As concerned parents and tax payers, Seminole County School Board allowed a unique opportunity to improve the racial mix, the cost effectiveness, and the comprehensiveness of the Seminole County schools to slip through its grasp the nights of February 5 and again May 6, 1981.

The board could have boldly seized the challenge to improve the racial balance of Seminole and Lake Mary High Schools on those dates. In the process the board would have been instrumental in improving the socioeconomic makeup of North Seminole County. Such an action on its part would have insured an equally comprehensive curriculum for both high schools

The board chose instead to hide behind a desegregation order some 10 years old which no longer reflects today's social needs. Ten years ago a move from no integration to a 63-37 ratio at Seminole High School was considered a bold step forward. But to continue this ratio 10 years later, when presented with an opportunity to further improve this situation is irresponsible.

As a matter of fact it was its responsibility to improve the ratio:

> "All school construction; school consolidation; and site selection... in this (Seminole County) system shall be done in a manner which will prevent the reocurrence of the

Seminole County Schools Original Consent Decree and

Lest the board considers that decree out-of-date, may we direct its attention to the letter of April 29,1981 from the U.S. Justice Department urging the Board to "...reconsider all the options which may be available to it.....It is our understanding that the Board was presented with a number of proposed attendence zone options which might have increased the desegregative effects of the opening of the new high school..." These options would have: (1) equalized more fully the racial makeup of both schools; (2) drawn their students from within their own boundaries; (3) not relied on "pockets" and "tokenism" to achieve racial balance; and (4) encouraged a more normal development pattern in North Seminole County than the plan approved on February 5, 1981.

We ask the board where the black community would be today if members of public boards had backed away from the challenge of integration as it so clearly did the nights of February 5, and May 6, 1981? We will tell where the black community would be: they would still be segregated in their own schoolssepurate, and unequal.

L. Michael Durak Carolyn R. Durak

Pete Knowles Reports On The Florida Legislature

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" conference meetings on bills," Knowless Knowles, who returned from the state capital this past week, after two weeklabbying the Legislature for Fills tenefiting municipalities doesn't nave to many good things to say about that august body.

Reporting to the city commission, he said that the Legislatrue started slowly and going into its last two weeks is continuing even more slowly.

Both Houses are in session four times a week. The Senate has three-hour sessions and the House meets up to six hours, he aid. Neither body is meeting a full daily thedule and neither meets on Fridays. The committees of both are still meeting discuss a multitude of diverse bills and bevolve committee substitutes.

Normally at this time committee work is restricted to consideration of bills said.

He said the Senate is badly split with two factions, one led by Sen Dempsey Barron and the other by Senate Presiden. W.D. Childers. This is a power struggle with Barron determined to maintain the posture that he runs the Senate, Knowles said. He added that the House has "drifted through the entire session with Speaker Ralph Haben apparently giving little direction and no drive. This is in

sharp contrast to the last several years." At the same time, Knowles points out, Gov. Bob Graham has stayed aloof from the workings of both houses. Graham's lobbyists have presented and supported legislation of interest to the administration while keeping a low key profile. Knowles said while the low profile has achieved the purpose of not that have passed the other house and to antagonizing either house it has also majority of members willing to increase down and that local (city) courts did could I wish everyone who lives in the probably be repainted.





created a void, leaving much of the deliberative process without a political

He said a step-up in activity would normally be expected but it is doubtful. He predicted an extension of the present session or a special session devoted to budget agreement. Budget settlessent will determine the question of taxes, Knowies said.

"The public thrust is to have no new taxes, he said, but there appears to be a two-tier state court system is bogged

state revenue for education, transportation and law enforcement. "Education will get the largest share of

attention and funds," the city manager said. Education's power and influence is unbelievable with a combination of education administrators, parentteacher organizations and teacher unions working diligently and together, he said. The results still appear, Knowles said,

to be leaning toward increasing sales tax revenue and not gasoline tax. Knowles told the commission not to look for the municipal courts constitutional resolution to make it. "This is

political with abolishment by previous legislative action; previous administration's action and the Florida Bar recommending against municipal courts. "It is hard for them to admit that the new

serve a purpose," the manager said. The senate bill which would have required local governments (city and county) to pay one-half the annual maintenance cost of railroad signals at crossings appears dead, he said.

Knowles said a senate bill increasing homestead exemptions another \$5,000 will probably pass.

A senate bill exempting police personnel and internal investigation records from the public records law may pass. Right now, he said, it is receiving a favorable reception.

Merie Warner, retiring after 21 years service to the city of Sanford in varying capacities, was honored by the city commission with a laudatory resolution and a plaque this past week.

city could sit on the city commission or one of its boards for a year," Warner said as he accepted the city's appreciation for his efforts.

Warner served as mayor of Sanford from 1958-60; was a member of the city commission from '57-'80; was a member of the city's civil service board from 1963to 1981 and on the board of adjustment from 1964-1980.

City Commissioner Milton Smith rode to this week's commission meeting in a spiffy van. A beautiful scene of a knight approaching a castle adorns the side panels of the van. The interior has a decorative plaster ceiling and the van is furnished with a couch that makes into a bed, and a sink and cabinet.

Smith is thinking of acquiring the "It's been a pleasure. I did the best 1 vehicle, he said, and the exterior will

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Arrest Challenge Contends Drug-Sniffing Dog Cries Wolf

MIAMI (UPI) — An attorney for two drug defendants is challenging the basis of their arrest — the mass of Ringo, a 3-year-old Labrador retriever trained to sniff out drugs in suitcases.

Ringo, says attorney James Holmes, will give police a false drug alert on "anything ... including Gleem toothes ste"

Police arrested Holmes clients last July after Ringo scratch one of their sultcases at the Miami Amerak Station. Obtaining a search warrant based on an affidavit claiming Ringo has successfully alerted them to illegal drugs in "67 consecutive cases," Dade Metro

police opened the suitcases.

They found two of them contained 24 pounds of tablets — a controlled substance but not marijuans, cocaine, hashish and heroin, the only kinds Ringe has been trained to detect. A small amount of marijuans was also found in one of the defendant's socks, and the men were charged with drug trafficking.

Holmes told Circuit Judge Arthur Snyder that Ringo "is not a reliable informer" and police did not have probable cause to search the suitcases. He asked Snyder this week to dismiss the charges.

Foster's Execution Stayed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Charles Kenneth Foster has moved out from the shadow of the electric chair — at least until an evidentiary hearing ordered by a federal judge is over.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby Friday stayed Foster's execution pending an evidentiary hearing to allow Foster's lawyers to present psychiatric evidence they claim was not brought out in state proceedings.

The Florida Supreme Court Thursday rejected Foster's claim that his trial counsel was ineffective and incompetent and refused to stay the execution. "There is sufficient indication that the findings of the Florida Supreme Court, as least on the issue of the competency of Foster's counsel, are sufficiently unsupported by the record...," Higby ruled.

Study Seeks 'Acid-Rain'

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A group of Florida Utilities is trying to find out if the state has "acid rain" - the pollution-filled rain causing problems in the northeast.

The Florida Electric Power Coordinating Group (FCG), whose members include Florida Power Corp., Florida Power and Light Co. and the Jacksonville Electric Authority, announced Friday it has hired Environmental Science Engineering, Inc., of Gainesville, to conduct the study.

Ron Spinka, FCG spokesman, said monitoring stations will be established in 14 key locations around the state, from the Panhandle to the Keys, to collect samples of rain and dry airborns particles during the upcoming summer fainy season.

Plane Scares County

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — A Colombian Air Force C-130 frightened Broward County residents Friday when it lost power on takeoff from the Fort Lauderdale airport and had to circle back, skimming a six-story building, a tall crane and several other tall downtown structures.

"The pilot had the plane under control at all times. He could not climb but he was not about to fall," said Ron Gardner, airport information director.

For Alleged Licensing Laws Violation

Modeling Agency Manager Arrested

By BRITT SMITH Herald Staff Writer

Suspected flim-flam artist Kevin Paul Donaghy, the 20-yearold manager of an Altamonte Springs modeling agency, has been arrested for allegedly violating state licensing laws.

Donaghy, manager of All-Star Productions, 133 Whooping Loop, behind the Altamonte Mall, was jailed Wednesday afternoon on a charge of soliciting for an unlicensed vocational school and released on \$1,000 bond.

In addition, Dorothy Lee Majors, All-Star owner, was served with two Seminole County Court summonses ordering her to answer charges of having an expired county occupational license and operating a vocational school without a state license. Her day in court is set for June 12.

Doug Huth, investigator for the Seminole State Attorney's office, said Donaghy was arrested and jailed under the unusually high misdemeanor bond "because we feared he wouldn't show up for court."

"We have reason to believe that he has been operating in south Florida under the name of Kevin Casey setting up modeling studies, taking people's money and never placing anyone in jobs," Huth said. "But we're still checking that."

The appears followed an investigation which was marked by

The arrests followed an investigation which was sparked by a complaint from the father of a 16-year-old Goldenrod girl who went to All-Star "wanting to be a star," Huth said. "Donaghy said the girl had potential, but she needed some more training and a new photo portfolio. That was going to cost her \$310.

"They might have gone along, but the father got spooked when Donaghy started picking up phones that didn't ring and making out like he was talking to ABC," he said. "The guy was a real showboat."

Huth said All-Star Productions has been in operation for "at east a year."

PAULUCCI SUES LAKE MARY

Millionaire Jeno Paulucci is suing the city of Lake Mary for allegedly violating a verbal contract involving 10 acres of land Paulucci sold the city two years ago for use as the site of a new city hall.

In a civil lawsuit filed in Seminole Circuit Court Thursday, Paulucci asks the court require the city to either allow him to repurchase the property located on Rhinehart Road, or agree to deed restrictions requiring the tract be used exclusively as a

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city hall site. Paulucci also suggests that if no city hall is built within three years, ownership of the land would revert to him.
The city purchased the land from Paulucci for \$33 300 in

The city purchased the land from Paulucci for \$50,300 in April 1979 and by resolution committed itself to using it as the location for a new city hall. City government offices are presently housed in rented office space on Crystal Lake Avenue.

The city council recently had second thoughts and is considering selling the 10 acres to finance renovation of the old chamber of commerce building off Country Club Road into new municipal quarters. In addition, negotiations are underway to lease two acres of the parcel to the state as the site for construction of a crime laboratory.

In the suit, Paulucci claims he sold the land to the city at below fair market value for the express purpose of its use as the location for a new city hall. He said he expected a municipal building to enhance the value of his adjoining 150 acres of land.

The city has insisted it plans to build a "government complex" on the property, but that's not good enough for Paulucci. He claims such nebulous phrasing could allow erection of a "vehicle tarm, animal shelter, water works, sewage disposal complex, or many other uses not intended" in the original

Paulucci maintains the city has made "misrepresentations" serious enough to warrant cancellation of the sales contract.

Paulucci has offered to buy back the property for the \$50,300 the city paid for it, plus an additional \$75,000 to be paid over three years for remodeling of the old chamber building. The city has rejected the offer.

WORDTAIN CRIMINAL

The cops didn't quite know how to classify it — armed robbery? Attempted retail theft? It wasn't your basic stick-up. According to a Sanford police report, this is what happened:

About 11:49 p.m. Thursday, Reginald Martin, 29, and Cynthia Hillary, 21, were minding the store at the Phillips 66 service station at 1201 Airport Blvd., Sanford, when a man with a stocking pulled down over his face and a pistol in his hand walked in

Martin and Hillary, who were in the office at the time, locked themselves in and called police. The masked bandit didn't say "stick 'em up" or try to get into the office. He just walked around the station and left, apparently without taking anything

Boat Dock Request Hits Bottom

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, Charles E. Croll received the blessing of the Seminole County Commission to build a 30-foot long boat dock and boat shelter in Lake Brantley at his home at 114 f.ske Brantley Terrace.

His happiness was short-lived, however, Within days after receiving the construction permit, it was withdrawn pending a second public hearing. A county employee had made a mistake in the hearing notice sent to nearby preperty owners. A new public hearing had to

be held because of the error.

Tuesday, an adjacent property owner, Gabriel Calbretto, who brought the notice error to the county's attention, opposed the permit, saying it would allow a bigger dock and larger boat shelter than others on the lake. But an even greater problem for Croll presented itself. Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, while studying a plat map of the property found that Croll may not own the lake bottom

beyond the above line of his land.
"Unless Croll can show he owns the lake bottom on which the boat dock is to be placed or that the county owns it, the commission cannot grant his request," said Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan.

The Tuesday public hearing was continued for two weeks. In the meantime Croll is to obtain a survey depicting the location of the dock. The prior permission for construction

MRS LILLIAN C. CLARK

968 Orienta Ave., Altamonte

Springs died Friday evening.

Born in Millen, Ga., she lived

in Sanford for the past 55

years. She was a member of

the First United Methodist

daughters, Mrs. Catherine

Whelchel of Sanford and Mrs.

Louise C. Catlett, Smyrna,

Ga., six grandchildren, two

Brisson Funeral Home in

Survivors are

great grandchildren.

charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Lillian C. Clark, 75, of

was reacinded on a motion by District Commissioner Robert Frather. Feather said he voted for the original permit because no one appeared to protest. Calbretto said he would have appeared to protest at the first hearing if he had been notified of the correct hearing time. He attended a 7 p.m. hearing held by the commission, while the boat dock issue was

considered earlier in the day at 10 a.m.

Feather said he will solicit from the tax collector's office the name of the lake bottom owner. He said he will also personally visit the lake to find whether other docks and shelters of the same size that Croll wishes to build exist.

In other action, the commissioners:

—Appointed staff members, Dave Hotary, Russ Miller, John Percy, Don Flippen, Roger Neiswender, Dr. Jorge DeJu and Commissioners Kirchhoff and Feather to a health facility steering committee. The committee was authorized to advertise for and select an architectural firm to prepare conceptual plans and architectural renderings for the facility. Cost is not to exceed \$30,000.

The committee is also to consider construction of a \$1.2 million-to-\$1.5 million facility and a site for the structure in the Sanford area.

—Adopted a resolution commending Frances Stanley, secretary of the county's engineering division on 22 years service to the county. She is retiring.

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Joseph Nykodym, 79, of 256
Sunrise Boulevard, DeBary,
died Friday at Seminole
Memorial Hospital. Born in
Czechoalovakia he came to
DeBary in 1968 and was
retired from the Strong
Electric Co. He was a
member of the St. Ann's

Catholic Church, DeBary.

He is survived by his wife,
Mrs. Antonie Nykodym, of
DeBary; three daughters, one
son, eight grandchildren and
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Marigold Road, Casselberry,
died Wednesday. Born in
Brooklyn, N.Y., he moved to
Casselberry from Long
Island, N.Y., in 1970. He was a
telephone installer and attended the First United
Methodiat Church of Oviedo.
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Methodist Church of Ovisdo.
Survivora include his wife,
Mrs. Ruth Martin,
Casselberry; daughters, Mrs.
Judith Rasmussen, Ovisdo,
Mrs. Joan Carpenter, Long
Island; son, Robert T.
Barrett, Atlanta, Ga.;
brother, Richard Martin,
California; sisters, Mrs.
Barrie Selby, California, Mrs.
Jena Sothern, Winter Springs,
six grandchildren.

Winter Park Funeral Home,

Winter Park in charge.

t, Atlanta, Ga.; Funeral Notices

Church.

CLARK, MRS. LILLIAN C—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian C. Clark, 75, of 99 Orienta Ave., Altamonte Springs, who died Friday, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at graveside in Evergreen Cemetery with Rev. Leo C. King officiating. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

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Clinches Title Tie

Atlantic Bank Sinks Flagship

16-1 Friday, boosting its record to 14-1 and clinching at least a tie for the championship in the Sanford Little American League. Second place Seminole Petroleum has an 11-4 record.

In other games Friday, Triple I.I.I. Trucking rallied to beat Butch's Chevron 9-8 in seven innings, while Krayola Kollege topped Jack Prosser Ford 15-12.

Two games were scheduled for Saturday at Fort Mellon Park. In a 5:30 p.m. Sanford Pee Wee League Contest, Clem Leonard Shell was scheduled to play Ken Kern's Garage, followed at 7 p.m. by First Federal and the Railroaders in a Sanford Little National League tilt

Eddie Korgan hurled a two-hitter as he improved his won-loss record to \$-1. The first 11 outs in the four-inning contest came on strikeouts. Korgan also handled the final out when Anthony Davis drilled a line drive to him.

Five players had two hits apiece for Atlantic Bank, Richard Inman had a double and home run, John Shuler had a pair of doubles and Korgan, David Rape and Clay Hickman each had a home run and single. Korgan now leads the league with 11 home runs, while Hickman had

Jack Jackson and Johnny Wright had the only hits for Flagship Bank.

Butch's Chevron led 7-2 after three innings, but Triple I.I.I. Trucking scored three runs in the top of the fifth and then took the lead 8-7 with three runs in the top of the sixth. The go-shead run came on a home run by winning pitcher Mike

sixth with a towering home run that tied the score but the next three batters flew

With two outs in the top of the seventh, Bernard Mitchell tripled to right and scored on a passed ball. Keith Denton followed with a double, but was stranded when Reginald Bellamy went down

Butch's Chevron loaded the bases with one out in the bottom of the seventh, but Jerry Harkness went down swinging and Warren grounded out to the pitcher to end the game.

Losing 7-2, Krayola Kollege scored nine runs in the bottom of the second and never trailed after that.

543 4 - 16 11 1 Flagship Line G3 8 - 1 2 0 WP Eddie Korgan (8-1). LP Johnny Wright (2-5). HITTERS: Atlantic Bank Richard IZS), HITTERS: Allantic Bens - Richard inman 2-2 home run, deuble, Clay Hickman 2-2 home run, Devid Rape 2-3 home run, John Shuler 2-3 home doubles. Eddie Korgan 2-4 double, Less Thomas 1-1 double; Flagship Benk Jack Jeckson 1-1, Johnny Wright 1-2.

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Jack Presser Ferd 142 201 — 12 7 5 Krayeta Kellege 293 10s — 15 9 2 WF Jason Heffington (2-1), LP - Alex, Wyrin (14 HITTERS Jack Proseer Ford Pere Courtas 23 double, Jeff Powers 12 double, Alex Wynn 12, Jim Williams 13 home run,



Eddie Korgan gets ready to unleash a curveball in two-hit victory

Knights Flurry In Final Inning Topples Elks 8-7

in the bottom of the last inning Friday to best Elks \$7 and avoid a major upset, despite being out-hit eight to two in the Sanford Junior League contest.

In Friday's other game, Masters Cove Apartments defeated Rotary 14-11, proved his won-loss record to 7-1. although Rolary out-lift the winners 10 to

A two-hun homer by Donald Grayson keyed a three-run attack by Elks in the top of the first inning, while Knights of Columbus accred one run in its half of the

Back-to-back doubles by Grayson and Stevin Dennis gave Elks another run in the third, but the Knights milled to within one run with two runs in the bottom of the third. Lee Frederick had the only hit of the inning, a triple.

Elks padded its lead with three runs in the top of the fifth, but Knights of Columbus scored three unearned runs in the sixth to again cut the margin to one

Frederick Miller opened the bottom of the seventh with a single and accred the tying run when Frederick was safe on an outfield error. Jo Jo McCloud walked to

put runners on first and third and Masters Cove Apts McCloud then stole second. Frederick was thrown out at the plate as he tried to score on a wild pitch, but McCloud moved to third on the play and scored on a

Knights of Columbus accred two runs and double for the losers. His triple in the seventh just missed being a home run and Grayson was pegged at the plate as he tried to score on the play.

> Miller was the winning pitcher in relief of starter Glenn Landress. Miller im-

Masters Cove Apartments scored seven runs on just two hits in the top of the first and stranded three runners.

By the end of three innings, Masters Cove's lead was only 8-6 and Rotary took the lead 114 with five runs in the top of the sixth. Masters Cove bounced back with six runs in the bottom of the sixth to win the game.

Mike Warren had a pair of singles and winning pitcher Chad Braden had a double for the winners.

Phil Harris paced Rotary with three singles, while Steve Sellers and Roger Mann had two singles apiece.

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WP Chad Braden (3.5) LP Hunter Gividen (3.7) HITTERS Maxters Cove Apartments Mike Warren 22, Chad Braden 1.1 double Phil Harris 3.4, Sleve Sellers 2.4, Roger Mann Donald Grayson has a home run, triple 24. Hunter Givisen 1-3, Darryl Taylor 14.

Briefly

Registration Under Way For Summer Volleyball

Seminole Coach Donalyn Knight's Summer Volleyball Camp will offer two sessions beginning June 15-19 and June 22-26 from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day at Seminole High School.

The sessions for girls and boys ages 11-14 will be limited to 40 campers in order to provide the best individual instruction. The fee is \$40.

Knight, an outstanding player at Stetson University in her fifth year at Seminole, has built two Five Star Conference Championships and been named Coach of the Year twice, Instruction will be given in fundamentals of power volleyball as it is played on the high school, college and professional level. The week of instruction includes skill work on the bump, set, serve, team and tournament play, team offenses and attitude. Films and lectures will facilitate the instruction.

Campers must have a parental release form signed by a parent or guardian to participate. For further information, contact Knight at 321-4352 (extension 232) or 321-0160. Proceeds from the camp will go to the Seminole Volleyball Program and camp expenses.

Clyde Handcuffs O-Twins

That had to be the feeling for Columbus' David Clyde Friday night as he reverted to age 18 form and stopped the Orlando Twins on five hits 3-0 at Tinker Field.

The pumphandle 25-year-old worked out of a two men on base situation in the first inning and was never troubled Clyde, who enthralled thousands when he won his first

start for Texas just days after high school graduation, is attempting a comeback with the Astros' Double A club. Designated hitter Larry Ray gave Clyde the only runs he

needed when he pumped a Brad Haven's pitch deep over the Merita Bread sign in right center field. Clyde is 5-0. Havens dropped to 6-2. The O-Twins conclude their homestand Saturday night at 7:30 against Columbus.

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TRACY WALKER ...baseball MVP



TONY HARDY ...outstanding girl

Seminole High School honored its spring athletes Tuesday night with an awards ceremony at the Mayfair Country Club. Four-sport standout Tony Hardy received

the Outstanding Girls Athlete Award along with a co-Most Valuable Girl track honor.

Hardy excelled in voileyball, basketball, softball and track for the Lady Seminoles. Coach Donalyn Knight's girls won the Five Star volleyball title, Hardy was All-State in basketball and helped her softball and track teams to good seasons.

Senior track and soccer star Jim Voltoline received the Whitey McLucas Award. Voltoline had the game-winning goal to tip Like Brantley in the last seven seconds for the district soccer title. He was a member of Hank Daviero's crack mile relay teams in track. Sophomore Susan Nelswender was awarded the Girls Scholarship Trophy. Neiswender was



a distance specialist for Emory Blake's

Senior Bill Terwilliger received the Terry Cordell Award. The personable rightfielder made a lunging catch to perserve Seminole's semifinal baseball upset of Lake Howell. The Tribe went on to win the district. Here is a rundown of awards;

Track and Field Most Valuable Girls - Reveunia Burch, Tony Hardy Most Improved - Sharon Newell Outstanding Freshmen - Arlene Jones Most Valuable Boys - Jim Voltoline and Vince

Most Improved - Mike Wooten

Most Valuable Player - Tracy Walker Batting Average Leader - Alton Davis Bob Robinson Sportsmanship - Bill Terwilliger

Outstanding Freshman - Rendall Manley

Most Valuable Player - Robin Riggins Most Improved - Cindy Pendarvia Batting Average Leader - Dee Hogan

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Most Improved Girl - Lisa Polgar

Weightlifting Most Valuable Lifter - Abdul Baker (State Champion)

Most Improved - Robert Guy Leroy Williams Award - Harry Unsworth Gelf

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Bowl America, Lowe's Lead League In Sanford Softball

Aretha Riggins smacked four hits including a home run to pace Bow America past Kiwanis 17-10 in Sanford Lamie League softball action last week, Cindy Hogan rapped three hits including a triple to keep Bowl America

in first place with a 7-1 record. Second place Sanford Optimist dropped a 5-3 decision to Cardinal Industries as Mildred Baily pitched a four-hitter and alugged a two-run

Ash Schnel socked a two-run blast for Optimist in the fifth inning.

Another Riggins-Robin--crunched three hits and drove in two runs for Celery City, but Lowe's remained undefeated by nipping Celery 7-6.

Deena Flamm belted two hits and Mila Serrano knocked in two runs to keep Lowe's on top in the Women's Division. Betty Turner spaced five hits to pick up the victory.

Flagship Bank crushed Cooper's Pub 24-4 as Lynn Smith, Mary Johnson and Cathy Griffith banged out four hits. Allison Smith had four straight singles.
Jill Harper crashed a three-run homer

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WRITE-IN TIM RAIN

Sanford's Tim Raines is on the run.

The former Fighting Seminole three-sport star is stealing bases at a record pace for the Montreal Expos baseball team.

Raines, a rookie outfielder, is averaging one steal per ball game. The major league record is held by Lou Brock with 118 stolen bases.

At Tim's present rate, he will steal close to 160 bases and shatter the major league record.

Raines has been the main focus of Sports Illustrated ("Raines Really Pours It On") and The Sporting News where he and Fernando Valenzuela were the cover story ("Class of the Freshmen'').

While Sanford's Swift One has all of these things going for him, he does have one problem. Being a rookie, Raines is not on the All Star Game ballot.

The only way for him to make the starting lineup is by a write-in vote. A write-in is the way Los Angeles' Steve Garvey made his first All Star Team.

Put Tim Raines where he belongs, in left field for the National League All Stars. - SAM COOK, **Herald Sports Editor**



Write-In Tim Raines...

To vote for Tim Raines follow this procedure.

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arcei. The Milwaukee Brewers' catcher selped his team pull out a game in the added a solo homer to spark the Blue and inning Friday night by stroking a Jays, it was the third straight loss for Manic two-run homer at Boston to beat the Red Sox, \$4.

It was Simmons' seventh home run of be season and his fifth game-winning ABI. It also raised his RBI total to 25. "People look at my batting average over the years and they expect me to hit 300 from the first day to the last," said Simmons, a lifetime .296 hitter.

"I don't think I have a problem. I'm driving in a lot of ... key runs. And I'm litting the homers. I just haven't been filtting as consistently as I'd like."

Summons' homer came off Torn Burbeier, 23. Rolle Fingers, who came on in the eighth, benefited from the homer and picked up the victory to even his ecord at 1-1.

Yankees 5, Indians 2

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hits over eight innings and batterymate Rick Cerone drove in two runs as the Yankees snapped a four-game losing streak. Blue Jays 6, A's 3

Ernie Whitt and Alfredo Griffin drove in two runs each and Barry Bonnell Jays, It was the third straight loss for Oakland.

Orioles 6, Tigers 5 Rich Dauer drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Doug DeCinces hit his seventh homer in as many games to power the Orioles.

Royale 1. Twins 1 Rich Gale scattered four hits in seven innings and Willie Aikens drove in two runs to boost the Royals. Frank White homered for Kansas City and John Castino connected for Minnesota.

Mariners 5, Rangers 4

Jerry Narron led off the 12th inning with his second home run of the season to lift the Mariners. Dick Drago, 2-2, gained the triumph and Bob Galasso, just recalled from the minors Thursday,

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Cards Together, Snap Losing Skid

how sweet it was.

The Cardinals pounded out 15 hits loss. Friday night, George Hendrick drove in Braves 7, San Diego 1 four runs with a homer and single, and Glenn Hubbard's two-run, secondbreak a four-game losing streak with an sparked the Braves. Phil Niekro, 33,

But for the Cards, relief pitcher Mark Glants J, Houston 1 Littell's ace performance in allowing just Boone - was what counted most.

Littell came on in the sixth inning to Sutton, 3-8, was the loser, pick up his first save in over a year. It Expos 3, Pirates 2 was only his third appearance of the 5-2, left the game in the sixth because of a blister on his pitching hand.

Manager Whitey Herzog was fifth save. especially pleased.

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"He's come a long way since that the middle innings."

It was a night everything came Pedro Guerrero had a three-run homes together for the St. Louis Cardinals - and drove in four runs to lead the Dodgers, Mike LaCoss, 2-5, absorbed trie

Dane lorg added a solo home run to inning homer off loser Rick Wise, 24, 11-4 victory over the Philadelphia took the victory and Rick Camp picked up his second save.

Jack Clark's two-out single broke an one hit - a ninth-inning homer by Bob eighth-inning tie and lifted the Glaris. The winner was Vida Blue, 5-3, while Don

Scott Sanderson, 5-2, combined with season after undergoing a second elbow Bill Lee on a seven-hitter to pitch the operation last July. Winner Bob Forsch, Expos to victory, Sanderson stumbled off the mound in the aixth inning and sprained his ankle. Lee finished up for his

Dave Kingman's three-run homer and

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operation," Herzog said. "He was out- Mookie Wilson's four base hits and three standing tonight. He can really help us in runs sparked the Mets. Mike Scott, 2-1, went the distance for the victory.

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Brightman Signs With North Florida JC

Lake Howell's Bruce Brightman signed a basketball scholarship with North Florida Junior College Thursday night and is expected to "contribute right away" said Coach Bill #right. Brightman has been a

three-year starter for Coach Greg Robinson's Silver Hawks. This year the 6-foot-2, 180-pound guard was the Burger King Player of the Year" as he led Lake Howell to a 14-12 record.

Brightman is the son of ormer Seattle University aching great Al Brightman ho coached Elgin Baylor hile at Seattle. The older rightman also played asketball with the Boston Çeltics.

"Bruce will be used as a point guard," said Wright who ras an assistant to Art Parisal at Deland during the wo years the Bulldoes went b state in 1976-77 and 1977-78. It was Pariss that tipped eff Wright about Brightman. "Bruce has some very stiff competition for a starting



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Star of the Week -- Skip Plath plus 119 pins. He receives 400 series patch for 611 series.

BALL & CHAIN LEAGUE

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Nancy Jumper, 256

(left) and Howell's Greg Robinson.

conched Ft. Pierce Central some very good skills. I'm when he's a sophomore."

Bruce Brightman (center) gets a fitting from North Florida Coach Bill Wright jub," said Wright, who two years ago. "But he has looking for him to be the man Madison is in the Division I located 50 miles east of

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UCF Seminars Point Way To Get Message Across

UCF - The nuts and bolts of advertising and ways to get the message across with sight and sound will be explored in detail during a pair of seminars to be offered in June at the University of Central Florida.

Persons enrolling in both seminars will be eligible for a special fee package worth \$15. Separately, each seminar fee is \$95, or both for \$175.

The use of film, television and other forms of audiovisual devices in business, industry and the professions will be topics June 16. Dr. Robert Arnold, professor of communication and director of instructional resources at UCF, will head a five-man teaching team for the all day seminar, which begins at 8:30 a.m.

"Getting the Most Out of Your Advertising Dollar" is the subject of a two-part seminar - June 24 and July 1 I taught by Kenneth G. Sheinkopf. Each session will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Topics include strategies of advertising, how to write an ad, the design and production of print advertising, and how much money to spend on advertising.

For further information on either or both of the Seminars, contact the UCF College of Extended Studies at (305)275-2123.

Stetson Business Course

DELAND - Stetson University's School of Business Administration will offer "ATG 510 - Managerial Accounting" this summer as part of the school's program leading toward a master of business administration degree, according to Dean David W.

The eight-week course, taught by Judson P. Stryker, assistant professor of business administration, will be conducted on Tuesdays from 6 to 9 p.m. plus five Thursdays at the same hour (June 18, July 2, 18, 30 and Aug. 6) in Davis Hall,

He indicated Stetson's MBA program is designed for those "already in management who wish to enhance their career opportunities or for those persons "in nonmanagement positions who wish to equip themselves for a career shift." The program offers day and evening courses for full-time and part-time students who must maintain a flexible schedule.

Registration for Sietson's summer term is June 15. However, person already in the MBA program may register at the first meeting. Others interested in applying for the program should write to M.B.A. Program, Campus Box 1398, Stetson University, DeLand, Fl. 32720, or call 904-734-4121, ext. 310.

Planning And Investments

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a course in "Financial Planning and Investments", Beginning June 9 at Sabal Point Elementary School, Longwood, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Fee is \$8.

This course will give you an overall financial plan with emphasis on fighting inflation with subjects that will cover: insurance, tax shelters, real estate, collectibles, cash flow and analysis.

For further information about this course please call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

President's Trophy

Sonnie William, manager of the Keyes Florida, Inc. Longwood office has been awarded the President's Trophy for the third quarter of the fiscal year. The trophy is presented quarterly to the Keyes office that achieves the highest percentage of sales over quota. The Longwood office exceeded quota by 235 percent. There are 58 Keyes offices in Florida; 7 in the Orlando

Merrill Lynch Seminar

ORLANDO - On Tuesday, June 9, the Orlando office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. will host a seminar to discuss the features and benefits of the company's Cash Management Account program-a unique financial service that offers qualified investors a convenient and efficient way to take advantage of the full power of their liquid assets. The seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the John Young Museum

Admission to the seminar is free and refreshments will be served. Seating is limited, so reservations are advised. For reservations or further information, call

Banks Sign Merger

ORLANDO and FORT LAUDERDALE - Richard F. Livingston, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Sun Banks of Florida, Inc., and Daniel 8. Goodrum, president and chief executive officer of Century Banks, Inc., have announced that a definitive agreement has been signed for the merger of Century into Sun Banks. The definitive agreement is based upon the preliminary agreement signed by Century and Sun Banks on May 13.

Consummation of the merger is subject to a number of conditions, including the approvals of the shareholders of Sui, Banks and Century, the Board of Governurs of the Federal reserve Systems and the Florida Department of Banking and Finance. Completion of these procedures is likely to take a minimum of six to nine months.

SBA Certification For Bank

Dennis H. Courson, President, announced today that Flagship Bank of Seminole has been selected to participate in the Small Business Certification Program. This program is available through the SBA Regional Office in Jacksonville to those financial institutions who have in the past generated substantial small business loan activity with little or no default rate. "Our bank has always actively solicited small business loans and we are acutely conscious of the economic needs of the community. This certification allows Flagship to shorten the approval period from an average of six to eight weeks to three days, which will be advantageous to the business community," Courson

Time-Share A Vacation Condominium

ownership and rental plans are available, and the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accountants advises you to consider the tax putting any money into such a venture

Here's how time-sharing works. Let's say you "buy" the use of a furnished condominium at the seashore during the last two weeks years. If the purchase price is to those of home ownership.

afford a vacation home there, you you get a two-week vacation for may want to buy a "time-share" in a \$1,25 a year. This doesn't take into resort condominium. Various account deductions for property taxes or loan interest, if you don't pay cash, or probable increases in a maintenance fee.

With time-sharing, you beat aspects and actual costs before yearly rent increases. In addition, if you pay for the time-share with a personal loan from a bank or the developer, interest is deductible from your federal income tax. Your share of the real estate taxes are of July, every year for the next ten vantages of time-sharing are similar. Talk to others to find out if problems

same place each year, but cannot maintenance fee of \$125, basically phenomenon—ten years ago it was ownership plans: "interval stacks up as an investment. Assuming your time-share is well located, it should appreciate just like other property. If you consider appreciation and tax benefits, timesharing could be a vacation bargain.

According to the American Land Development Association (ALDA), a quarter million Americans own time-shares, and spent an estimated billion dollars last year. Before you join their ranks, be wary of the hard also deductible, so the tax ad- sell. Investigate the development.

unknown-it's hard to tell how it ownership" and "tenancy in common." The average one-time price for each week bought under either plan is \$5,500. Generally, when you finance a time-share purchase, you make a down payment of 15 to 25 percent of the total price, and pay the balance in monthly payments

over five or six years. Under "interval ownership," you own an undivided interest in your unit for a certain period of time each year. At the end of the contract, say 20 years, you become a joint owner of the building. At that point, the owners as a group will decide to sell property, say CPAs.

sharing.

With a "tenancy in common" contract, you purchase an interest in the building. Again, at the end of the contract, you and the other "tenants in common" would own the building jointly. However, any owner may petition to sell the building before the contracts expire. In this case, you'd get a share of profits from the building's sale (which may not cover the cost of your time-share), but

you'd lose your property. If you sell a time-share, the profit (or loss) is subject to capital gain or loss tax rules, just like other

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT



The expansion at John Knox Village of Central Florida in Orange City will increase its housing capabilities by 41 percent when complete in June of this year. The addition includes 144 garden apartments in three buildings, a 60-bed skilled nursing Med-Center and a multi-purpose community center. This will bring the total number of living accommodations to 492 at the 75-acre lakeside retirement community.



Lake Mary City Manager Philip A. Kulbes (right) welcomes Frank Filippelli, sales manager of Park Place Associates Inc. Realtors located in the Driftwood Plaza at 549 W. Lake Mary Boulevard, to the city at recent ribbon cutting.



In commemoration of our national heritage, Flagship's Wendy Tramell displays the miniature flags which will be given out at all Flagship-Seminole locations beginning June 10. Available as long as the supply lasts, the flags have a plastic base and can be used at civic meetings when a larger flag is not at hand. This is the second year Flagship has made this free offer in honor of Flag Day, June 14.



Anna "Mickey" Hickson, Installment Loan Officer of Flagship Bank of Seminole, was honored at an employee meeting for 25 years of service to the bank. Hickson was presented with a plaque and a watch. She began with the bank in April 1956, and has resided in Sanford since 1946.

Beekeepers Feel Sting

GAINESVILLE - Many of Florida's beekeepers have been stung by the unusual weather conditions of 1981.

Citzus, galiberry, palmetto, ty-ty and tupelo nectar flows are important to the almost 1,000 commercial honey producers in Florida, said University of Florida entomologist Dr. Freddie Johnson.

Johnson explained that the January freeze, coupled with extremely dry weather, cut the number of citrus blooms and their predictability.

"Now we're sweating with the gallberry bloom. Unless the weather breaks, 'he honey flow there will be hurt, too.

"But if it rains too hard, we'll lose the nectar anyway," Johnson said.

Water is important in the production of honey, according to Milton beekeeper Joel Davis. Bees use water to help cool the hive and plants must have it in order to produce nectar,

Charlie Griffin has 1,600 bee hives spread throughout Florida with most of them near Callahan in north Florida to "work the gallberry woods." He looks for a reasonably good harvest if it doesn't rain hard.

the 30-year veteran beekeeper said. Citrus bloom honey didn't have similar

"Too much rain will just shut off the flow,"

prospects. The freeze cut his harvest in half, Griffin said.

"The best we did on some of the better looking groves was half a crop of honey, and we overloaded those," Griffin said. He pointed out that a few beekeepers made good crops. In the Hillsborough County area, Lloyd Shearman called the results of the unusual weather disastrous.

"The bees should be making palmetto honey like mad right now, but they're Just not doing anything," said Shearman.

Shearman, who operates 1,500 hives on permanent locations, said there are plenty of blossems but the dry weather has parched plants and cut the amount of nectar.

There is one bright spot this year. The number of love bugs is down. "When love bugs get in the blossom, the bees just won't work the flower," he explained.

Panhandle beekeeper Lawrence Cutts said that although the dry weather has affected his operation, he is not greatly concerned.

"We had the best early honey flow we've ever had, and all of our combs are full of honey," said Cutts, who manages 1,700 hives

He added that if the recent honey flow had not been reduced his operation would have been hard pressed to harvest all the honey his bees produced. Cutts credited wintering his bees in south

Florida for his overflowing inventories He added other Panhandle beekeepers were not

GI Bill Students Benefit A recent change in GI Bill old 10-day limit. Under the new payment procedures should provisions, it would not ex- that the veteran must be alleviate potential problems ceed the full calendar month enrolled for a total of at least

in summer school, according to St. Petersburg VA Regional Office Director Carlos Rainwater.

Originally, students enrolled in summer classes were prohibited from receiving GI Bill benefit payments when the period between school terms exceeded 30 days, said Rain-

The modified regulation now allows payments where the interval between terms does not exceed one full calendar month. For example, Rainwater noted, if a school's summer term ends on August 15th and the fall term begins on September 28, this interval would exceed the

payments would be made.

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Camperships Offered To Youth With Respiratory Diesease

The American Lung Association of Central Florida has several camperahips for children with asthma and other respiratory diseases at "Sunshine Station" from July 11-18 at Lake Swan Camp, Melrose.

Children from 7 to 12 years of age will be under medical supervision of pediatric allergists and pediatric nurses. Physician referral for eligibility is required. Medical forms and health background forms must be completed.

For details contact the American Lung Association of Central Florida at 898-3401. Applications should be submitted immediately.

UCF Alumni To Gather

The University of Central Florida Alumni Association's 1981 Annual Spring Banquet and Reunion will be held at 7 p.m. June 13 in the Plaza Ballroom of the Royal Plaza Hotel in Lake Buena Vista.

This year's event will feature a Roman buffet and will honor the graduating classes of 1971 and 1976. The banquetreunion is open to all alumni and is scheduled the day after Commencement to encourage all new graduates to attend. For information, call the UCF Alumni Relations Office.

Test Review Class Opens

A review class for the SAT test and the CLEP test is being offered at Seminole Community College in Building 1-201. The class meets Monday through Thursday from 3 to 9. The fee in \$5 for non-registered students.

Call Seminole Community College, 323-1450, Ext. 536, for

Opera Auditions Called

Encore Opera, Inc., will hold open auditions for new members at 1 p.m., June 13, at the First Presbyterian Church of Maitland, Highway 17-92.

The first production of the fall season will be "Opera Vignettes" to be presented Oct. 34, in cooperation with Valencia community college. Please prepare an aria of your choice. An accompanist will be provided

For information call Mary Jo Evans, 299-5000, Ext. 3144.

AAUW Women To Meet

Seminole County Chapter of the American Association of University women will hold it's prospective and new member orientation and covered dish dinner at the Altamonte Community Church on Highway 436 in Altamonte Springs Thursday, at 7 p.m.

An overview of the organization will be presented, along with reports of how the Seminole County Branch of AAUW has been involved in the community during the 1980-81 year. For information, call 831-0066.

Art Exhibit Open To Public

A wide variety of recent art by members of Loch Haven Art Center will be shown through July 12 at the Art Center, and \$1,500 in prize money will be awarded.

The 24th Members' Annual Juried Exhibition was judged by Roy C. Craven Jr., professor of art and director of the University Gallery, University of Florida.

In addition to the prize money, the three top award winning artists will be given a group exhitition at the Art

The show is free to the public, and Art Center hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; noon to 5 p.m., Saturday; and 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday.

125 Diplomas Awarded

Florida High School diplomas were awarded Thursday to 125 area adults making their successful completion of the GED program at Seminole Community College.

The Honors night ceremonies were held in the Fine Arts building on the SCC campus. Guest speaker was Robert Hughes, Superintendent, Seminole County Schools.

Longwood Women To Meet

The Longwood Woman's Club will host a special meeting, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the club building on Church Avenue for working members unable to attend the regular

An interesting session is planned with door prize and refreshments. Members are urged to bring friends.

Club Sponsors Petitions

The Longwood Woman's Club (Civic League) is sponsoring a community project to save lives. Volunteers are collecting signatures to present to the City Commission at the June 8 session to have lights installed at the intersection of 427 and Church Avenue.

Petitions are available in stores and shops.

Meat Cutting Demonstrations

Specialists will conduct two meat cutting demonstrations at the Agri-Center Auditorium, Sanford, on June 8 from 1-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

The demonstration will include how to cut various cuts from one large piece of meat, various cooking methods and the new names for beef cuts.

There will be door prizes and refreshments - free to the public. Pre-register if possible by calling 323-2500 ext. 183. This program is sponsored by Seminole County Extension Home Economics.

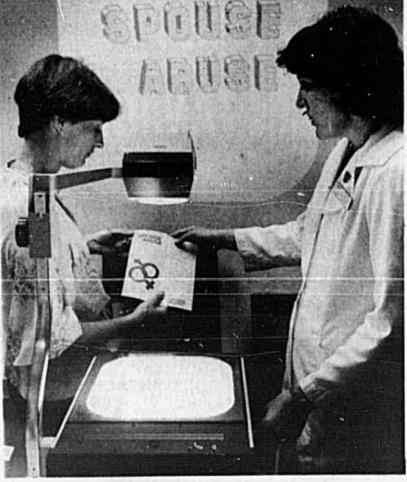
Search Is On For **Outstanding Dad**

June 21 is Father's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Dad," but we need the help of readers.

Tell us in your own words why you think a certain father is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the name of your candidate, giving his full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient.

Submit entries to OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, 32771, no later than noon on

Spouse Abuse New Awareness Of An Old Problem



Nancy Edwards, R.N. Nursing **Education instructor** at SMH, right, tells Cathey Helms, assistant in SMH education department, 'Few spouse abuse victims are willing to admit their partners beat up on them..."

Heraid Photos by Tem Vincen



Herald Staff Writer Nobody likes to talk about it...not the police, not medical professionals, not even the victims, themselves. Spouse abuse is extremely delicate—not as cut and dry

as child abuse or rape. For its very existence implies not only a form of mental illness in the abuser, but a victim who passively allows continuous mistreatment from the mate confirms a very different type of sickness...but a sickness, nonetheless. According to local experts who have studied this rampantly spreading phenomenon, present statistics don't even come close to reflecting the actual number of

"Only a small percentage of spouse abuse incidents are reported," said Nancy Edwards, Nursing Education instructor at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

"Few victims are willing to admit that their partners beat up on them or inflict emotional trauma through cruel mental abuse," she said.
"Most are reluctant to have family and friends know

what is actually going on in the home. A stigma is attached to an abused spouse. The victim feels people will say, What kind of a person are you to stay with that

Consequently, hundreds of women in Seminole County live in fear of losing their lives through spouse abuse that gets progressively worse experts say.

This lack of information has produced a prevailing ignorance in the general population as well as the medical profession. But something is about to be done in

Seminole County, to remedy this.

Mrs. Edwards and the Seminole Memorial Hospital have grouped area spouse abuse principles in a seminar designed for both medical professionals who are likely to see more cases than anyone else as well as the average citizen who is simply interested in this problem.

Slated for Wednesday at the Cavalier Motor Inn, the 7hour workshop will begin at 8:00 a.m., focusing initially on why spouse abuse occurs? Seminar participants are especially interested in health

professionals understanding the problem they think may be as old as the man-wife relationship itself. In many instances, says Mrs. Edwards, women who live in an abuse situation grew up in a home where the father

beat on the mother regularly. She has no idea she needs help. The abuse is a matter of course. When cases come into the hospital where women have obviously been severely beaten, doctors and nurses are "given some story about falling down the stairs or trip-

ping over a lamp cord," says Mrs. Edwards. And at that point, she says, there's very little that can be done. The victim either doesn't feel anyone can help her or she's deathly afraid of what her husband would to to her. Seminar topics will address all the issues that surround this problem: the causes, crisis intervention techniques, and legal possibilities for alleviating these family

situations. But what kind of person would spend hours on end devising methods of inflicting physical and mental abuse on their spouse?

That's a hard question to answer, law enforcement



Carol Archer, R.N., head nurse in Seminole Memorial Hospital's Emergency Room. comforts a spouse abuse victim.

officials say. Many times alcohol or drugs are involved, but a general profile of the spouse abuser has not been

No economic or educational barriers confine the problem. Far more cases are believed to go unreported in upper echelons because of the undesirable social stigma-

attached to single-home families with this problem. Many surrounding factors come into play, making it difficult for police to generalize about the abuser. Some reported cases have simultaneous occurrences of child abuse, but others indicate many times that the children are treated extremely well.

As far as the legal aspect is concerned, very little can be See SPOUSE ABUSE, Page 1B



Academic Awards winners, from left, Beth Brooks, Steve Sapp, Jeanne Goodenough, Sharon Gaines, Melissa Moak, Mike Minton, Keri Lake, Pamela Williams, Jay Sapp and Michael Whelchel.



All- county winners, from left: Jay Sapp, Jeanne Goodenough, Beth Brooks, Kenny Eckstein and Rodriquiz Alexander.

Middle School **Presents** Awards '81

school auditorium.

It was the day students had waited for Principal Dan Pelham presided over the festivities. Michael Whelchel, Student Council president, gave the welcome.

Students presented awards were: the following all-county winners: Jay Sapp, eighth grade, math; Jeanne Goodenough, Forestry Division Essay Contest winner; Beth Brooks, allcounty sixth grade math runner-up; Henry Eckstein, Optimist Club countywide Oratorical Contest winner; and Rodriquiz Alexander, Kappa League Award.

Winning academic awards for superior achievement were: Beth Brooks, sixth grade, math, social studies, language and spelling bee; Steve Sapp, sixth grade, science; and Jeanne Goodenough, seventh grade, Language Arta.

Also, Sharon Gaines, seventh grade, social studies; Melissa Moak, seventh grade, math; Mike Minton, seventh grade, science; Keri Lake, eighth grade, language arts; Pamela Williams, eighth grade, science; Jay Sapp, eighth grade, math; and Michael Whelchel, eighth grade, social studies.

Anna Megill, right, seventh grade student at Sanford Middle School, shows her Certificate of Award as the winner of the all-county spelling bee.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincen



Engagements



KATHLEEN ROSE LARSON WAYNE CAREM GAGER

Larson-Gager

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Larson, Lake Markham Road, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Rose, to Wayne Carem Gager, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carem Gager, 1209 W. 19th St., Sanford.

Born in Goosebay, Labrador, Canada, the bride-elect is the maternal granddaughter of Mr.and Mrs. William W. Brown, Lake Markham Road, Sanford, and Erick J. Larson, Lake Markham Road.

Miss Larson is a 1977 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of Keyettes and Pep Club. She was also a cheerleader. She is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. Randall C. Brown, Sanford.

Her fiance, who was born in Miami, is the maternal grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Gilman of Peoria, Ill. His paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Elias

Mr. Gager is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a band member and belonged to Mu Alpha Theta Club. He attends Seminole Community College and is employed by Seminole County Public Works Depart-

The wedding will be an event of Oct. 17, at 4 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Johnson-Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren R. Johnson, 120 Aldean Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of his daughter, Sheila Ann, to Jeffery Allen Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy L.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mrs. Nell Stewart Johnson of Sanford, and the maternal granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stewart of Sanford. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Marcus E. Johnson of Amidon, N.D.

Miss Johnson is a June 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Anchor Club. She was also on the yearbook staff. Miss Johnson graduated from Seminole Community College in April 1978. She is a June 1980 graduate of the University of Florida where she was a member of Kappa

Alpha Theta, social sorority, and Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity. She is employed by Turnbull & Associates, Winter Park.

Mr. Sanders is the maternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Carpenter of Titusville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. W.L. Sanders, Titusville, and the late Mr. Sanders.

Born in Mismi, the bridegroom-to-be is a June 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and president of the Key Club. He graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, in March. He was a member of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity there. He is employed by Stromberg Carlson Corp., Longwood.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 22 at 4 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

SHEILA ANN JOHNSON



Stockstill-Good

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joel Stockstill of Fernandina Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonita Marie, to Michael James Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Good, 106 Orange Drive, Sanford.

Born in Sidney, Ohio, the bride-elect is the paternal granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stockstill of Sidney. Miss Stockstill is a 1977 graduate of Fernandina High School where she was a cheerleader, homecoming queen and a member of the Tennis Club.

She is a 1981 graduate of Florida State University and is employed as secretary at Fernandina Beach High School. Mr. Good, who was born in Sanford, is the maternal grandson of Mrs. Dorothy Zuelch, 106 Orange Drive, Sanford. He is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School where he was on the football team, and a 1980 graduate of Florida State University where he played football. He is employed as estimator for Briar Construction and Paving

The wedding will be an event of July 3, at 7:30 p.m., at the Alliance Church, Sanford.



BONITA MARIE STOCKSTILL



Eva Stephens, from left, Roderick Cashe, Ralph Byrd, Emikie Taylor, W.L. Hamilton, Sarah Taylor, Melvin Grace during the first annual contest.

'This Is Your Life' Honors Hamilton, Contest Founder

The W.L. Hamilton Scholarship Banquet and Oratorical Contest was sponsored by Rose of Sharon Order of Eastern Star No. 134, Mrs. Eva Stephens is Worthy Matron.

Brother Melvin Grace, gospel announcer for WOKB Radio Station, was the master of ceremonies, as over 200 persons from Sanford and surrounding communities gather to pay tribute to this devoted family man, servant of the community

The Rev. T. L. Jenkins gave the prayer of Grace. The occasion was expressed to the audience by Mrs. Sarah Taylor. Introduction of contestants and judges were given by Mrs. Shirley Allen. Speakers and winners of the contest were: Roderick Cashe, a senior at Seminole High School who plans to attend The University of Clorida, where he will study in the field of Science and Math; Emikie Taylor, a senior at Seminole High School who will study in the field of business; Ralph

University of Florida in the field of engineering.

The musical selections were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nathan and The Wilson Ensemble.

Byrd, a senior at Seminole High School who will attend

"This is your life" (W.L. Hamilton) was given by Mrs. Eliza Pringle, who is a former teacher at Midway Elementary School where Mr. Hamilton was Principal.

He is a retired Administrator and educator where for 41 years he gave his service to the youth of Seminole County. He is married to Mrs. Arleatha Hamilton who has shared and given her service many years as an educator in the schools of

The Educational background of Mr. Hamilton reaches in the



ivy halls of Edward Waters College, Bethune-Cookman College and Tuskegee Institute. He is a ardent member and worker of Grant Chapel AME Church, Oviedo where he serves as chairman of the board of trustees.

He is a 33 degree mason grand district deputy, Most Worshipful Prince Hall Grand Lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Mason of Florida and Jurisdiction, Inc. among his many other

Brother Tom Wilson III introduced the keynote speaker Brother Rev. Emory Blake. Both are former students of the honoree, Rev. Blake related many experiences as a student under Brother Hamilton.

Scholarship Awards were given by Roland Williams, member of the Seminole County School Board, and son-in-law

After a standing evation for the Brother Hamilton, he gave the audiences many of his words of wisdom, and expressed his love, joy and appreciation to all who help to make this is your life W.L. Hamilton Scholarship Banquet a great success.

Sister Eva Stephens, Sister Dorothea Fogle and Priscilla Parks were chairmen of the event.

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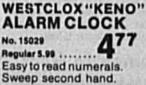


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Two Sanford seniors were

among the 1,910 students

receiving degrees at

Louislana State University in

commencement exercises on

Joseph Daniels Williams Jr.

was graduated from the

College of Chemistry and

Physics, and Charles Seyburn

Williams received a degree

from the College of Business

Administration.

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BELL TOLLS FOR WOMEN Mrs. Walter A. Gielow was the recipient of a large bell on behalf of the Woman's Club of Sanford. Mrs. Gielow spearheaded a contest between the women and the Sanford Kiwanis Club -- ringing bells and raising the most money for the SA. The women won during the 1980 Christmas season. In the absence of Mrs. Glelow, Mrs. Ralph Austin Smith received the bell from Capt. Carl Phillips at the May club meeting. Phillips also spoke to the clubwomen on "The Salvation Army Today,"

In And Around Sanford

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their own thing

Itsy, Bitsy People Steal Show

Sixteen," that is, when Valerie Weld and Miriam Wright presented their dancing students in the 16th annual recital.

The three performances in the Seminole High School auditorium attracted full houses including many patrons spilling out into the

Everyone in the audience probably had their eyes fixed on certain dancers on stage. The shows were fast-paced, well-done and projected the

usual preofessionalism associated with these recitals. Probably the scene-stealer every year is the preschoolers doing their song and tap number-and this year was no different.

The audience got carried away as the tiny tots went into their own version of "Polka Dot Bikini," Odds are that some of the boogieing to the

Mr. Wieboldt is an alert charmer who would put many persons half his age to shame. His secret? Read his story in a

Mr. August Wieboldt

celebrated his 98th birthday

May 25. On Wednesday night

he was entertained at a bir-

thday dinner at the home of

Joining the hostess and

honoree for a birthday dinner

were Rita Crews who baked

the fancy birthday cake and

Ruth Smith on 28th Street.

Woman's Club of Sanford will meet for the final smiles and laughter-and the time of the season Wed- center of attraction-at a nesday, beginning with a small gathering Thursday covered dish luncheon at night.

Kay Hall, chairman of the Home Life Department, said Irene Brown will speak on Little Known Facts About Installation of officers will

Why was Nellie Coleman professional little hams did

wearing a white orchid? Nellie seemed anxious to Roger Bolton said, "It was explain that she received the worth the admission price just corsage at the class reunion of to see itsy, bitsy, polka dot Seminole High School classes

of '40 and '41. Also Nellie and Boyd were celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary. "It was that class that got us married, " Nellie chuckled.

The Colemans have probably attended more class reunions than any individuals around today.

The community will bid the Manning and Blanche Rev. Brette Sanford and his wife, Jean, a fond farewell Sunday night with a reception and supper it the First United

Both have been assets to forthcoming issue of The Sanford and they will be

Mack Cleveland Jr. was all

Mack has been vacationing chancellor of the Baptist on the continent and obviously impressed with Paris and all the sights.

Oul oul, we agree.

Donald Neal Williams, of 1203 Washington Drive, son of Mr. and Mrs. Volle A. Williams Jr., was among 821 students who received degrees during spring commencement exercises at Western Carolina University on May 10.

He graduated summa cum laude (highest honors) and as a University Scholar. He was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

Anna Nichols, daughter of Mrs. M.G. Nichols of Lake Monroe, received a Batchelor of Science degree in elementary education during Shorter College's graduation exercises, Sunday, May 17. Rome, Ga.

Daniel F. Rabe received the Bachelor of Science degree from Tennessee Temple

University in Chattanooga.

Roberson, founder and

Seminole High School, has been accepted to the University of South Florida with Honors at Entrance

To be considered for this honor, a freshman applicant must present a minimum high school average of 35 or its equivalent in academic courses as computed by USF at the time of admission.

In addition, a combined graduates to receive a SAT score of at least 1050 or a diploma from Dr. Lee composite ACT score of at least 24 is required.

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'Please, God, I'm Only

DEAR ABBY: It's been four years since my 18-yearold cousin was killed in a horrible car crash. Shortly after his death, you printed a very moving article titled, "Please God, I'm Only 17." Every time I read that clipping, it brought a flood of

My copy has become tattered. Please reprint it, Abby. It might cause some young person to be a little more careful when he gets behind the wheel of an automobile. ELEANOR R. IN ALLEN-PA. TOWN. DEAR ELEANOR: Here It

PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17 The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When the 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning! I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving

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a car and being my own boss.

done until the victim decides to do something. Matters

At what point does the abuse become a crime against the state rather than just the victim, herself? If the case makes it into court, the woman is not the actual

Professionals worry about the effects of spouse

mistreatment and other forms of family violence. It tends

to perpetuate the concept in children. And chances

become greater that they will be abusers or abused

Professionals say the seminar is essential to Seminole

County because an abused spouse doesn't have a place to

go. Orlando has a Spouse Abuse Shelter but the City's We Care Center receives calls from outlying areas, Sanford

No viable statistics exist on the number of men who live

"No man is willing to admit that his wife beats up on him or that he lives in constant fear of being traumatized physically and mentally by her," says Mrs. Edwards. The seminar will examine the special problems men face. On hand to conduct the sessions will be Edna Abell, Altamonte Springs Police Department: Berrye Smith,

founder of the Victim Advocates Program in the Seminole

County Sheriff's Department; Kathy Anderson, We Care coordinator; Nina Cassady, Family Department Coor-

dinator, Circuit Court; and Karen Casalese, University of

Additionally slated to offer spouse abuse expertise is Carol Cohen, Counselor, CITE, Valencia Community

College; Linda Kuen, Director, Victim Services, Seminole

County; Chris Ray, State Attorney's Office; and Ellen

Spivey, Special Services, Seminole County Mental Health

in spouse abuse situations. Only very isolated instances are reported nationwide because of the embarassing

and other parts of Seminole included.

concerning the home present special problems?

accident happened. I was goofing off - going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remember was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard the deafening crash and felt a terrific jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head. I can't be dead. I'm only 17, I've got a date

tonight. I am supposed to grow up and have a wonderful

did I have to look at Morn's can't believe it, either. eyes when she faced the Please don't bury me! I'm

experience. I saw all my give me just one more chance, relatives and friends walk God, I'll be the most careful toward the casket. They driver in the whole world. All passed by, one by one, and I want is one more chance. looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please ... somebody ... wake me up! Get me out of here! I

grief they can hardly walk. Later I was placed in a My brother and sisters are drawer. My folks had to like zombles. They move like identify me. Why did they robots. In a daze, everybody! have to see me like this? Why No one can believe this. And I

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December will mark the 70th anniversary of the club. Many interesting programs and projects are planned to make it a commendable



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Briefly

Farewell Dinner Planned For Sanfords

A farewell dinner for the Rev. and Mrs. Brette Sanford will be held this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Sanford in Fellowship Hall. Following the covered-dish dinner there will be a program of "This is Your Life." Those in charge of the program are Dan Wallace, Larry Blair and Dr. Chip Edwards. People of the community that would like to attend, without coming to the dinner, may come to Fellowship Hall around 7:15 p.m.

Departing Pastors Honored

Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry will hold a farewell dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday in fellowship hall for the pastor, the Rev. Arthur Padgett and Associate Pastor Robert Dickinson and their wives and families, who will be moving to their new assignments on June 10. There will be a program in their honor following the covered dish dinner.

Marriage Annulments Speaker

Father Bonaventure Midill, T.O.R., Director of San Pedro Center announced that Sister Lucy Vazquez, O.P. of Marriage Tribunal, Catholic Diocese of Orlando, will be the guest speaker at San Pedro Center on June 2, at 7:30 p.m. Sister Lucy's topic will be "Annulments". All faiths are

Sister Lucy graduated from Catholic University in Washington, D.C. in 1975 with a Doctorate in Canon Law. In addition she is the Vicar of Religious for the Diocese of

For more information, call San Pedro Center at (305) 671-

Nursing Home Ministry

A Sunday afternoon ministry to the residents of the Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center, 950 Mellonville Ave., has been started by the Seminole Heights Church by the JOY and Ruth Classes of the Sunday School. It is planned by a committee composed of Marcia Morris, Margaret Shea, Juanita Decker, and Evelyn Woodhouse.

Introduction To The Bible

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, is offering a ten week course, An Introduction to the Bible, at 6 p.m. on Sundays in the Seminole High School. Teacher for the course is Jennie Billingsley. The purpose of the course is to lay a foundation for understanding the Bible as the written word of God. While basically for teachers, it is open to all Bible students. The course is being offered in conjunction with the ongoing Church Training program under the

Youth Bible Study

Mike Murray, youth worker in Seminole Heights Baptist Church, will be directing a Bible study for all young people in the congregation Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Weekley, 319 South Elliott Ave. An all-night party to honor the church's high school and college graduates was held last Friday night, during which summer plans for visitation, discipleship, and Bible study were announced, as well as special activities,

'It's Cool In The Furnace

Fourth and fifth grade children will be presenting "It's Cool in the Furnace" at the First Baptist Church of Oviedo this Sunday, at 7 p.m. Written by Buryl Red and Grace Hawthorn, the children's musical presents the theme "God can still move mountains."

"It's Cool in the Furnace" is an Old Testament story of King Nebuchadnezzer and the three Hebrew children put into a flery furnace. The message of the musical is to illustrate to modern Christian children how they can react to difficulty and to learn of God's help and assurance. The Children's Bell Choir of Oviedo's First Baptist Church also presented "It's Cool in the Furnace" at the Longwood Health Center on Wednesday. Bell Choir leaders are Linda Roberts and Robin Douglas.

'The Lonely Housewife'

This Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Pinecrest Baptist Church will present the sixth of Dr. James C. Dobson film series. "Focus on the Family." This week's title is "What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Housewife." The public is invited and a nursery will be

Spring Choir Festival

The annual Spring Festival, featuring all children's choirs, will be presented at Central Baptist Church, 1311. Oak Ave., this Sunday at 7 p.m. Included will be Preschool Choir directed by Mrs. Bobie Jean Reaves, Music Maker's I Choir directed by Mrs. Janette Murray, Music Maker's II Choir directed by Mrs. Vera Smith. The Young Musician's Choir, directed by Mrs. Sherrill Thomas, will present the children's musical, "Get On Board, Children."

'Red River Of Life'

A look at the inside of a beating heart and a personally guided tour through the 100,000 mile maze of blood vessels in the human body are in store for audiences seeing the Moody Institute of Science film, "Red River of Life" to be shown at 6 p.m., this Sunday at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave., Sanford. The film is the fruit of four years of work by Dr. Irwin A. Moon and the institute staff in Whit-

Master Of Divinity Degree

Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor Maine, conferred a Master of Divinity degree upon Dennis Richard Gerrard Sanford at the graduation exercises held May 18 at All Souls Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Bangor.

Quartet To Sing

The Clearwater Christian College Male Quartet will present a concert at the 7 p.m. mid-week meeting and prayer study Wednesday at First Baptist Church of Deltona. It is open to the public.

Church Picnic

First Presbyterian Church of Sanford will hold its second annual church picnic this Sunday from 2 to 6:30 p.m. at Lake Golden. The menu will consist of roasted pork and corn. Those attending are asked to bring eating utensils, and a dessert. There will be games for all ages and a closing vesper service led by the Rev. Virgil Bryant and his wife.

Conflict Of Values And Vision

Council Denounces Reagan Policies

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

It was a rare moment in the 30year history of the National Council of Churches:

The interfaith body's governing board, gathered in the Philadelphia - cradle of the nation's birth sweepingly denounced Ronald Reagan's administration and its vision for the country's future.

Disagreement with an administration, be it Republican or Democratic, is not new for the National Council, the ecumenical agency made up of 32 Protestant and Orthodox church bodies.

But the sweeping nature of the challenge and its focus on values and vision rather than just policies is a departure for the church council. More importantly, the resolution

damental debate going on ever what values will dominate the future -

most specifically at the religious level and most recently highlighted by the resurgence of a religiouspolitical fundamentalism.

Both the council's vision and the Reagan vision seek to draw on the religious heritage of Judeo-Christian tradition and the values implicit in the settling and founding of the United States. The council, however, charges

Reagan with a highly individualistic, survival-of-the fittest philosophy it believes contradicts the biblical view.

"In (the Reagan) vision of America the fittest survive and prosper, and there is little room for

underscores once again the fun-public purpose since it interferes with private gain," the council said.

> "Compassion is a weakness in the competitive struggle of each against all, and charity is the voluntary option of individuals. Government is at best a necessary evil which must be strong enough to protect privilege from assault but kept too" weak to impose public responsibility on private prerogative."

While Reagan and his religious supporters would disagree with harsh implications of the council's language, they would have to agree the council has identified a key element — the president's suspicion of government and "public pur-

Reagan, in his commencent address at the Notre Dame University and in so doing has in many ways

unearth 50 years ago in France and believed to be that of a pre-

historic Neanderthal man, is actually the remains of an old

This piece of information is included in an illustrated

pamphlet called "Big Daddy?" which is intended to be a refutation of the claims of the evolutionists. "Big Daddy,"

true or not, more and more people today are ready to believe

It is said to be part of the growing anti-intellectualism of the

That may be true. But the new breed of creationists-those

who believe that the Bible story of creation is true-are now

trying to garner a big chunk of the "science vote" as well. That

is, the anti-evolutionists are basing their case not on Bible

"We take a strong scientific position," says Dr. Duane Gish,

times, resulting in a downgrading of science and a greater

man who lived in the 1800s who had arthritis.

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willingness to accept the intuitions of faith as fact.

action in Philadelphia - drew on the vision of the founding fathers to denounce what has become the federal government.

"They gave us more than a nation," Reagan said. "They brought to all mankind for the first the concept that man was born free; that each of us has inalienable rights, ours by the grace of God, and that government is created by us for our convenience having only those powers which we choose to give IL"

He said the structure of federalism created by the new nation "has become distorted."

"The central government has usurped powers that properly belong to the state and local government;

the responsibility of the central government."

The council, for its part, looked more to the Pilgrims than the founding fathers, and saw in those settlers "a vision of creating in the New World a new model for human community" and one in which government would promote the common welfare and secure the blessings of liberty for all."

The clash of those visions is as old as America.

Yet the outcome, even in a temporary fashion, will influence the way the nation understands itself as a community of individuals and will shape how it chooses to govern itself in a world where both justice and liberty are increasingly rare

YOUTH WORKER

Troy Varnum will begin his duties this Sunday as Summer Youth Worker at Central Baptist Church, Varnum will conduct a program of activities for youth and children in discipleship, youth "rap," "kid's time," visitation and recreation. A resident of Lithia, he has just completed his freshman year at Stetson University as a Religion Major.





INTERN COMMISSIONED

Area Methodist Pastors Receive Assignments

Miami and Hodges is a recent

graduate of Asbury Theological Seminary,

Wilmore, Ky. Arthur Padgett

and his associate pastor,

Robert Dickinson, now ser-

ving at Community, will be

going to Skycrest UMC,

Clearwater, and Asbury UMC, Vero Beach, respec-

Lakeland - New pastoral Kirtley will be moving from assignments for 189 ministers First United Methodist, were announced here Friday by Bishop Earl G. Hunt Jr. at the conclusion of the five-day 139th annual session of the United Methodist Church's Florida Conference. The other 532 pastors were reappointed

to their same positions. June 10 will be moving day in the following area churchea: In the Deland District Richard Steven Vitolo has been assigned to First United Methodist Church of Sanford as associate pastor, and Marvin Park Jr. and C.

Richard Jones (associate) have been assigned to Deltona United Methodist Church. Brette Santord, current associate at First United Methodist, has been appointed to Hobe Sound United Methodist in Fort Pierce, Melbourne District.

In the Orlando District, H. Wight Kirtley and David Hodges (associate) will be coming to Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry





Seven months of "on-the-job" ministerial training were climaxed this past weekend for Sanford Church of God ministerial Intern Gary Walker, shown kneeling with his wife at a commissioning service at the General Offices of the Church of God in Cleveland, Tenn. as they are prayed for by the Rev. Dr. Ray H. Hughes, general overseer of the denomination. The Walkers served their internship under the Rev. and Mrs. D.K. Gunter, of Sanford, who attended the service. Interns completing the program either go on to seminary or accept ministerial assignments. Walker will join the staff at Dixie Village Christian School as public relations director at the Orange Avenue Church of God in Orlando.

HARRY HARVEY

New Salem Primitive Baptist Church will observe its first Family and Friends Day this Sunday at 11 a.m. Guest speakers will be. Harry L. Harvey of Grace United Methodist Church, St. Petersburg, and Watson L. Haynes II of Faith Memorial Missionary Baptist Church. St. Petersburg. Harvey is a former Sanford resi-

Evolutionists On Defensive

Saints And Sinners

George Plagenz



whose picture appears on the pamphlet cover, is the ape the the implications of current research. They see man as losing Whether the story about the bogus Neanderthal skeleton is

his humanity in a technological society." Many scientists are willing to acknowledge that they don't know how man and the universe came into being. But they would insist this is not the same saying, "Your guess is as good as mine," to anybody who has an opinion on the subject.

In other words, while conceding there are mammoth gaps in the evolution theory, most scientists would say it offers a better cine as to how life got its start than the six-day creation story in the Bible.

Many theologians agree. Teilhard de Chardin - a scientist as well as a philosopher — sees in evolution powerful support for belief in God. Evolution, he points out, reveals a steady upward progress in the complexity of life forms.

The scientific "law of etrophy," he says, holds that there should be a steady degeneration of matter into even simpler and less complex forms. The upward direction in evolution suggests to de Chardin that the universe is under the control of an intelligent creative will.

In addition to the Bible creationists and the evolutionists, there is a third group which maintains that the Bible and Durwin may both be wrong in their ideas on how the universe

The current battle, however, is between those who stand up for evolution and those who uphold the Bible story. In that fight, the creationists may not be winning but they are putting the evolutionists on the defensive.

"Right now, we're doing little more than putting out fires," admits Dr. Francisco Ayala, president of the International Society for the Study of Evolution and professor of genetics at the University of California.

Creationists, meanwhile, have won public funding for presenting their views in 23 California school districts, several district in Georgia and Virginia, as well as major cities like Dallas and Columbus, Ohio.

And the battle is only beginning to heat up.

Thinking Men Mourn

If blasted hopes lead to blessedness, then we are all on the way, for he who breathes must suffer. Every thinking man must mourn. "Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted." Matthew 5:4. Christians belong to a Kingdom in which the

King "learned obedience by the things which he suffered." Christ mourned for sin - not his own, for he had none, but he mourned for our sin and for our griefs. These two forms of mourning are the duty of every believer, and doubts into doorways of faith." they lead to blessedness.

Why do we waste energy mourning for the could be retrieved, like the loss of your true the life you might still live.

something that God can and will mend, and in the Kingdom we must mourn for others' pain

The same God who mends broken things change them, and when you mourn for others, God shows you how to help them.

"The job of a Christian is to turn his adhis persecutors into partners of discipleship, his thorns into triumphs of patience, and his

Pastor's Comer By DR. JAY T. COSMATO, Paster **Baptist Church** Seminole Heights



"Comforted" does not mean "coddled." It means "strengthened," "fortifled." The word dead who have died in the Lord? They are the comfort is made up of a prefix from the Latin guests of God. Save your energy for losses that "com" meaning with or together, and "fortis" meaning strong. To be comforted is to be self, the self God means you to be. Mourn for strengthened by being with God. Here is the message for young and older.

This mourning leads to repentance and the We speak of the courage of our convictions in new birth. "If anyone is in Christ, he is a new witnessing, but the greatest obstacle creation..." 1 Corinthians 5:17. Mourn for preventing our accomplishment of the mammoth task is the courage to do what we know to do.

Believe me, some are mourning because of this, but I hasten to remind you that you shall cares for them. He who changed you can be comforted (strengthened). You shall accomplish and be utterly amazed.

Should you not also mourn for those who need the saving knowledge which you possess? versaries into allies of righteousness, his Share it with them. He will comfort or oppressors into opportunities for witnessing, strengthen you. This strength will enable one of Paul's practical injunctions to become a reality; "rejoice with those that do rejoice."

First Graduates

Dr. William C. Collins left principal of Deliona Christian School, rehearses the School's first four graduates for the commencement exercises scheduled for Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 1200 Providence Boulevard, Deltona. They include from left, Nancy Trepanier, valedictorian, James Lawrence, salutatorian, Alice Martinez and Ronn Mullins. The Baccalaureate service will be this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Donald J. Herchenroder, founder of the school, will speak. Dr. Howard Burke, executive director of the Florida Association of Christian Colleges and Schools, will give the graduation address.





CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 31 Horse Show, 9 a.m., Round Tree Farm, Oviedo. University of Central Florida Choras will present Handel's Judas Maccabaeus", 8 p.m. Park Lake Presbyterian Church, Orlando. Free to the public.

Ballroom and round dancing, \$ p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., open, Crossroads, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford

'Young-at-Heart" dance, & p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary, Instruction, 7:30 p.m.. Open to public.

MONDAY, JUNE 1 Free blood pressure clinic, 24 p.m., 7th and Elm,

Sanford Adventist Church. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Sentord Retary, noon, Sanford Civic Center. South Seminole AA, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamoute Springs.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., recreation hall behind Stromberg-Free Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m.,

Deltona Public Library, 1891 Providence Boulevard. 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. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal S&L, Altamonte Springs.

TUESDAY, JUNE ! Sanford Senior Citizens Club, noon, Civic Center. Bring bag lunch. Business meeting and bingo. Senior Citizens Tour to Rosie O'Grady's in Orlando. Leave Sanford 5 p.m. with pick up at Leeds in Seminole

Plaza at 5:30 p.m. Call 322-9148. THURSDAY, JUNE 4 Seminole County Chapter of the American Association of University Women prospective and new

member orientation and covered dish dinner, 7 p.m., Altamonte Community Church, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. Sculor Citizens Tour to Northeast and Ottawa,

Canada, starts from Leeds, Casselberry, 7:30 a.m. with pick up at Sanford Civic Center, 8 a.m. Return June 17, For reservations call 323-9148 Program on Federal Crop Insurance for citrus, 7:30

p.m., Seminole County Agricultural Center. Open to

SATURDAY, JUNE 6 Biathalon, 8:30 a.m., Turkey Lake Park, Orlando. One mile run, half-mile swim and one mile run. For information call Orlando Recreation Dept. 849-2288

Sanford Chapter Jack and Jill of America, Inc., monthly meeting, 5 p.m., home of Geraldine Wright, 104 Anderson Ave., Sanford.

SUNDAY, JUNE ?

Community screening for Tay-Sachs disease in American Jews and persons of middle European heritage, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland. For information contact Jewish Family Services or March of Dimes at

Heartbeat Coronary Risk Screening program offered by Florida-Hospital-Orlando, 7:30 p.m., in the hospital auditorium. Call 897-1929 to register.

MONDAY, JUNE 1 Meat cutting demonstrations, 1-3 and 7-9 p.m. at the Agri-Center Auditorium. Free to the public. Door es and refreshments 2500 ext. 183, Seminole County Entension Home Economics.

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8:00 (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (1) (35) BIONIC WOMAN (10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL S

(I) COS HEWS

(1) IN SEARCH OF...
(1) MEE HAW
(1) CO LAWRENCE WELK
(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(10) PLONIDA HOME GROWN Tom MacCubbin shows how

7:30 FLORIDA'S WATCHING (10) THE OLD HOUSE Prene

THE BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL BRITERS Cumstar Andy Glob, Minnie Pearl (R) on an international post that (R)

(P) (R) EIGHT IS ENOUGH

Higholes and a friend start a deliv-

ery service, and Tom learns he may lose his job. (R) (2) (10) MYSTERY She Fell Among Theyes' Eleen Albins, Mel-colm McDevell and Michael Jaya-

0:00 BLA AND THE BEAR (5) MOVE "Set And The Single Parent (1979) Mike Farrett Susen Bank James D LOVE BOAT (35) POPI GOES THE COUN-

9:30 (I) (35) HASHVILLE ON THE (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:00 M () NBC NEWS REPORTS
"Just Plan Folks" Edwin Nauman
looks at some of the members of the spreeting Hunt femily of Texas, whose vast fortunes are in oil, al-(Z) D FANTABY BLAND ME flowing hatties the devil for the life of a beautiful women, and Tatloo gives a would be millionairs a bun-(35) BACKSTAGE AT THE

GAND OLE OPRY

(10) THE SEARCH FOR ALEXANGER THE GREAT The Lest
March Within siz weeks of
Hepherston's death. Alexander
plane the conquest of Arabia but does not tive to see his drawn Ad-Hed Hicholes Cley stars (Part 4)
(2) (17) BASEBALL Atlanta
Broves at Ban Dinon Refere

10:30 (3) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

11:00 (35) BENNY HILL (B) (10) THE GOODIES 11:30

BATURDAY MONT LIVE
Host Ray Charles Guest Franklyn Alays (R)

DE MOVIE "Red Bun" (C)
(1971) Charles Bronson, Alain
Delon, A train robber is doubtecrossed by his partner, who steems a jewed sword from a Japanese amount for as well so all the gold

MOVIE Out Acquisitions (1943) Bette Davis, Minim Hopkins, A accessful writer is reunted with her husband and daughter efter 10 years of separa-

(35) WRESTLING 12:30 (1) (35) POCKWOPLD (2) (17) NEWB

1:00 (1) SHA NA NA (2) (17) DON KIRSHMER'S ROCK CONCERT

1:30 (CAROL BURNETT AND

SUNDAY

5:10 (37) WORLD AT LARGE 5:30

(17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 5:55 (7) E DALY WORD 8:00

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(17) EABEBALL Atlants

5 00

EVENING

Host Art Grindle.

(10) INSIDE STORY Hodding

6:30

(17) NICE PEOPLE Host David

by press coverage

4:30

WIDE WORLD OF BPORTS Same-day coverage of suts rec-ing's Grand Pris de Monaco, World Invitational High Diving Champion-ship (from San Diego, Calif.).

7:30 C CHURCH SERVICE
TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN
(35) DR. E.J. DANIELB
(17) IT IS WRITTEN

AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

8:00 (35) JOHNY GUEST (10) BESAME STREET (R) (3) (17) THREE STOOGES AND

8:30 E:30

B CI BUNDAY MASS

DAY OF DISCOVERY

COPAL ROBERTS

(35) JOSE AND THE PUBBY-CATS

9:00 (1) JUTE CLUSHOUSE
(1) SUNDAY MORNING
(2) DE RIDS ARE PROPER TOO
(1) (35) THE PLANTSONES
(10) VIOLENCE OF THE NEWS: HELPING CHILDREN TO UNDER-(17) LOST IN SPACE

CO CUTLOOK 9:30

Ø (4) GOSPEL RHONG JUBLEE
(1) (35) THE JETSONE
(10) WO'SLD OF THE SEA

10:00 horse is given away by miglishs.

(10) THE COUSTEAU COYS-BEY "Lost Relice Of The Sea" Jecquee Cousteau goes to the cosen's floor to observe some of the most famous experience on Earth (R) D (17) HAZEL

10:30

MOVIE "Captain Blood"
(B/W) (1935) Errol Plyns, Divis de
Havilland. A slave secapes from
prison and becomes an infamous

1 O FOR OUR TIMES The 75th Committee is comm (2) ED PINET BAPTIST CHURCH
(2) (17) MOVIE Meared Pierce
(1845) Joan Creeford, Ann (4yin, A woman and her setten day

TIME LAW AND YOU

(10) YIC BRADEN'S TENNIS
FOR THE FUTURE Singles Strategy
If Vic Braden shows you how,
when and where to make your
strokes work for you in a singles
match. 12

11:30

(10) FAST PORWARD AFTERNOON

12:00 (1) O SPECTRUM (7) O MEJUES AND ANEWERS (10) COOKEY CAJAN

(I) O BLACK AWARENESS (10) PLORIDA POCUS

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(17) MOVIE Gentlemen's Agrament (1847) Gentlemen's Agrament (1847) Gregory Peck, Derothy McCuire, in order to do a restatic feeture story on anti-Semiliar in America, a writer poses as a Jew and finds out firsthand how it feets to be an object of scorn.

1:30 (E) AMAZING WORLD (7) WRESTLING "Telecommunications: Long-Dis-lance Profits?" Guest Brad Perry,

vice president, Pains Webb Mitchell Hulchins, Inc. (R)

(35) LEUKEMA AUCTION

2:30

(i) MOVIE "Fort Yume" (C) (1966) Peter Greves, John Vols. War breeks out when a wine settle:

3:30
② THE AMERICAN SPORTS-MAN Services of the despiration of the control of Max. Herest, Dan Haggerly inspects American birds of prey in Pulman, Washington, Stave Carvey and his wife Cyndyhunt ruffed groues in Minnesots.

(2) (17) WRESTLING

4:00

(I) MOVE "The Spy With The Cold Nose" (C) (1986) Laurence Harvey, Dallah Lavi, A dog equipped with a transmitter serves as a spy after being given to a Pus-

atonal Country Club in Betheeds.
Md.).
(1) (35) LEUKEMA AUCTION

8:30 PATH POR TODAY

VIEWPOUT ON NUTRITION 6:50 D (1) DAILY DEVOTIONAL 7:00

© OPPORTUNITY LINE ROBERT SCHULLER OPICTURE OF HEALTH בשנו מומות (10) הם DHANGED LIVES (17) JAMES ROSSON TO (35) LEUKEMA AUCTION

VOICE OF VICTORY
PEX HUMBARD
HOW MY PEOPLE

Ø:15

(7) (3) NIDEWORLD (1) (35) MOVE "II AN'T Hay" (C) (1943) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Havec abounds when a champion

T1:30
FACE THE NATION
TONY BROWN'E JOURNAL
J (35) MOVE Brown
Ton, Arthur Lake The Burnsteeds
decide to help a young couple

1:00

(i) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
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(iii) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING (35) LEUKEMA AUCTION

2:00

(E) C) MOVIE - Oriflin And Phoseim: A Love Story (C) (1978) Peter Falt, Jill Clayburgh. Ted tonety people, each suffering from a terminal lineae, fall in love.
(2) E MOVIE Three On A

(10) JOHNNY BELINDA

(I) KEMPER OPEN GOLF Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tour event (from the Cungre-sional Country Club in Betheeds. MONDAY

5:00 MARCUS WELEY, M.D. (TUE-FRY)
22 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
(MON, WED)

3 CO SUMMER SEMESTER 5:40 33 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 5:50 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

Carter, former press spokeeman is the State Department, tooks at ho 6:00 THE MUPPETS
COS NEWS
ABC NEWS
(10) AGRONSKY AND COMPA-35) JIM BAKKER

7:00 MORLD Basebid Fever An al-6:45 (10) AM, WEATHER star line-up of Disney characters take part in a salute to the Ameri-6:55 take part in a salute to ore American pastime of basebell (RI)2

(E) 00 MINUTES

(F) 00 MINUTE (f) 2 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

vey, a descendant of Kunta Kinte, forbids his daughter to many a man endant of Kurta Kirtle. he considers to be too "(Part 1) (R) (J) (J) (J5) WILD KINGDOM (LD) THE CITY IS OURS. THIÚ (TÚE) (D (35) SPACE GHOST/DING BOY

17 TUSH Host Bill Tyen (1) (35) SPORTS AFIELD E (10) VAN CLIBURN INTERNA-TIONAL PIANO COMPETITION The climactic moments of the world's most prestigious music event are presented live from Fort Worth, Texas, culminating in the naming of the winner who will receive \$12,000 and a concert four

with some of the world's leading symphony orchestras 8:00 CHIPS Bonne is kidnapped by a motorcycle gang and taken to (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE Arching Burnight # PLACE
Arching hand with the one situation for which he is totally unprenamed — Edith's death, (1)
(1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(2) (17) MOVIE —The 30-Foot

(I) TODAY men finkers with science until he manages to transform his girl-friend's size to mammoth propor-

(35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

MOVIE The Missouri
Breaks (1876) Marion Brando. Jack Nicholson: A flambeyant gun-man is hired by a wealthy rancher to drive off a gang of horse thieves.

(R) ALICE Vers's newly pur channel and beloved perrol drop dead after Mel yells at hers. (R) (Z) (Z) MOVIE "Den'i Look Back" (Promiere) Louis Gossett Jr., Cleavon Little. The No of baseball great Leroy. Satcher Page, the first black picture in the major happing in framewheed. FESTIVAL OF FAVORITES "TH Golden Bowl Based on a nevel by Henry James. In an attempt to change her lifestyle, Maggin begins

totte (Part \$)(R)() THE JEFFERSONS George and Louise secretly dely Lional and Jenny and enter Jessita in a baby

CONTROL (R)

15 (35) JIMMY BWAGGART

15 (17) THE FLINTSTONES 10:00 (E) CS TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An emergency palled draws Gosto into a battle with a satisfic curl. (R) (B) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN (2) (17) NEWS

10:30 (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS

11:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) NEWS (17) OPEN UP 11:30 (1) COMEDY THEATER A IND of comedies — "The Cheep Detective," "White And Reno" and "Bungle Abbey" — will be presented.

THE NIGHT STALKER Several young women are mus-dered and Carl Koichet feers it is

the work of the ingendary Jack the (1) MONTE CAPLO SHOW (1) (35) TO BE ANNOUNCED 12:00 (3) (17) MOVIE Encape To Min-dense (1966) George Manaria

Will Koopman 12:30

D MOVIE "Live Happy" |CE1950) Mark Brothers, Markyn

12:40

(3) C MOVIE Golden Needles (1974) Joe Don Baher, Elizabeth 1:00 2:00 (7) CO NEWS (2) (17) MOVIE "The Boy Gried

Murder" (1966) Veronica Hurst, Phil. Brown 2:30

2:30

(C) (1951) Joan Creeford, Robert Young

> 4:25 (C) (1955) Randolph Scott, Angele (3 (17) RAT PATROL

(17) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

5:55

D DAILY DEVOTIONAL

D DAILY WORD (T) TODAY IN FLORIDA
THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
SPECTRUM (TUE)
BLACK AWARENESS (WED) THRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FW) BUNRISE

17) HOLLYWOOD REPORT 8:30 (I) C ED ALLEN

7:00

(1) TODAY

(3) MORNING WITH CHARLES ① © GOOD MORNING AMERICA ① (35) FRANKENSTEIN JR. AND THE IMPOSSIBLES (MON) ① (35) BIRDMAN AND GALAXY

(WED) 11 (35) FANTASTIC POUR (THU) 11 (35) HERCULOIDS (FR) 00 (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-(2 (17) FUNTIME 7:25

TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA 7:30 TODAY

(T) EN CAPTAIN KANGAROO (T) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND EB (10) VILLA ALEGNE 8:25 TODAY IN FLORIDA

O GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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GOOD MORNING AMERICA (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 10 REBOP (R) 9:00 HOUR MAGAZINE
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9:30 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

10:00 B BULLSEYE DEN MONE (MON-EO, FRI) CE JUNE MAGAZINE (THU) (35) I LOVE LUCY (10) MR. RODERB (MON) (10) MATH PATROL (TUE)

EZ (17) MOVIE 10:30 10:30
BLOCKBUSTERS
DI ALICE (R) (MON-WED, FRI)
(J5) DICK VAN DYKE
(10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FO

WHEST OF PORTURE
THE PRICE IS RIGHT
OF LOVE BOAT (R)
(135 OLENN ARNETTE
(10) THE PORSYTE SAE (MON)

11:30 PASSWORD PLUS

12:00 CARD BHARKS THE WORLD OF PEOPLE (10) COOKIN CAJUN (MON) (10) ROMAGNOLIS' TABLE

AFTERNOON

TUE) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (10) SOUTHSOUND (THU) (10) SAILING, SAILING (FRI) (17) PREEMAN REPORTS 12:30

1 D NEWS D SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
D RYAN'S HOPE
(35) FAMILY AFFAIR 10) THIS OLD HOUSE (MON) 10) BLIM CUISINE (TUE) 10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

E (10) SPOLETO (THU) 1:00 DAYE OF OUR LIVES
THE YOUNG AND THE
RESTLESS (1) (35) (2) (17) MOVIE (1) (15) (2) (17) MOVIE (2) (10) EVENING AT POPE (MOH. WED. THU!

(10) EVENING AT SYMPHONY

(10) AFFAIRS OF THE AIR (FRI) 2:00 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS
(1) COME LIFE TO LIVE
(10) FOOTSTEPS

2:30 (10) DICK CAVETT 3:00 D (D) TELAN

O QUIDING LIGHT
O GENERAL HOSPITAL
O (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

3:30 (35) (35) (17) THE FLENT-ED (10) OVER EASY

4:00 (I) D JOHN DAVIDSON (MON. WED-FRI) []) 🖸 AFTERNOON PLAYHOUSE MERY GRIFFIN

1) (35) SUPERMAN E) (10) SESAME STREET () (2) (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY 4:30 SE (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (2 (17) HAZEL

5:00
D HOGAN'S HEROES (TUE)
O (35) WONDER WOMAN
E (10) MISTER ROGERS
O (17) OZDE AND HARRIET 5:30 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
(17) BEYERLY HILBILLIES

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RE STATE OF HILLMON DAVID JACKSON

HOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WILLMON DAVID JACKSON eccased, File Number 81 217 CP pending in the Circuit Court for seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Attention Probete, Sanford, Fiorida The emes and address of the personal percentative and the persona discussionalives afterney are se

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BIVIL ACTION NO. 81-834 CA 64 IN HE THE MARRIAGE OF

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Petitioner

MEAREE P. VARNEY

Respondent HOTICE OF ACTION

TO SHEAREE P VARNEY LAST KNOW ADDRESS UNKNOWN OU ARE HERESY

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Filed and you are required to serve eacepy of your written detenses, if eace, on William W. Fernandez.

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