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Christine Daniels' smile shows Genny SanAngelo, rehabilitation aide, how proud she is to wear the Employee of the Month badge.

Meaningful Work Is All They Ask

Seminole's Disabled Find Contentment On Own Assembly Line

**By Lori Drew
Special to the Herald**
I had never seen so many happy people working an assembly line before. For many of us, the job of attaching labels or sorting pieces of mail would seem mundane, and probably stir hopes for something better. But for these men and women who can barely control the muscles in their hands, who cannot understand the formation of letters in a predetermined pattern on a page, and who do not know what comes after three, the jobs and the people who teach them appear to have become the most significant aspects of their lives. They are the employees of the Seminole Work Opportunity Program in Sanford — who could

so easily go forgotten or ignored in a society where a college education is pushed as the social norm. These are a fraction of the few of the millions of Americans whose lives are touched with cerebral palsy, mental retardation, epilepsy, autism or a combination of the four. Fortunately, there are people in Seminole County who care enough about the welfare of these men and women, age 19 to 61. Through Florida's Health and Rehabilitative Services, private donations, membership drives, contractual monies and the newly approved funding from United Way, the program's staff is able to provide not only meaningful work for their clients, but also the few necessities of life that are the right of any human being.

"They don't ask for much," says Bill Poe, executive director at the workshop. "They ask you to teach them, to care about them, to respect them." Their IQs range from less than 20 up to 69, from the profound mentally retarded to the mild. Yet, they all receive the same attention to their needs plus a whole lot more. Even before pulling out any one of the 49 personal folders filled with counseling information, medical, dental information and client history and evaluation, Poe can rattle off IQs, accomplishments, capabilities and perhaps most outstanding...their birthdays. "I know my staff," said the director. And Sissy Thomas, fiscal assistant, added, "The dates are important only because the

people are important." So some time is taken away from their team-worked projects for clients Walt Disney World, Time, Westinghouse Corp., National Cash Register and others so that special days can be celebrated, not so unlike the office parties the normal employee enjoys. And why should these 49 be considered anything but normal? They commute to work from all over the county. They perform assigned tasks to the best of their abilities, taking only 30 minutes for lunch and two 15-minute breaks each day. They are paid for their work and rewarded for going the extra mile with recognition as *Employee of the Month* and \$5 bonus.

See WORK, page 12A

Blacks Sue Sanford; Charge Voting Bias

**By Donna Eates
Herald Staff Writer**

A class-action lawsuit has been filed in the federal court at Orlando seeking to stop Sanford city elections until single member districts are created.

Miami Attorney David M. Lipman said the suit was filed this week on behalf of the black community who, by the city's election processes, have been systematically frozen out of the political process due to at-large elections. Lipman, representing five black residents and all other blacks in the city as a class, said the suit seeks to stall elections until the situation that "excludes black representation and participation and minimizes and cancels out black voting strength" guaranteed under the federal Voting Rights Act is remedied.

Section two of the act was amended last summer. Lipman said, to render elective processes illegal where there has been a pattern of blacks being frozen out of the system.

Those filing the suit include: Alfred G. DeLattre, an unsuccessful candidate for the city commission in the past; E.N. Smith, Samuel Wright Jr., R. Fletcher McGinn and Hannah Pinkney "on behalf of themselves and all others similarly situated."

City officials contacted knew nothing of the suit. City Commissioner David Farr said Saturday, however, that the lawsuit is unfortunate.

"The city of Sanford nearly two years ago put the very question of single member districts to a referendum on a charter change," Farr said, adding that the voters of Sanford voted not to change the charter to permit the single member districts.

"It's unfortunate some people have to rely on the judicial system to get what they want when the democratic representative process doesn't serve their needs," Farr said.

City Attorney Bill Colbert said he doesn't know such a suit has been filed. "Nothing's been said to me."

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, also was not aware of the lawsuit, but said that the city commissioners in the election two years ago offered a districting charter amendment to the voters of Sanford and the voters turned it down. Mayor Lee P. Moore could not be reached for comment.

The suit names as defendants, the city of Sanford, the mayor and all four commissioners, "their successors and agents, all in their official capacities." The city commissioners are all identified as

"white" in the suit. The suit also asks that the city pay taxable costs of the suit, necessary expenses and reasonable attorneys' fees.

Lipman suggested it may be a year to two years before the suit is finally settled. If the city's election process is found illegal by the court, he said, the city will be required to restructure its election system to require five separate single districts from which each member of the city commission would be elected rather than at large.

"This method would give blacks 'complete access to the political system,'" Lipman said, noting, "we're preparing for a full and lengthy court battle."

The suit says, "The state of Florida and the city of Sanford have a long history of discrimination against and disenfranchisement of qualified black voters and denial to black voters and candidates of equal access to the political process."

It also says that under the city's present system of electing a city commission, not one black citizen in the entire history of the city has ever been elected to any seat on the city commission and blacks in the city "have suffered from racial discrimination perpetrated" by the elected officials and others in various areas of public affairs.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Nikki Faust, 8, left, seems to be enthralled with her computer lesson but companion Jenny Wickes, 7, may be entirely mesmerized. The girls are participating in the first elementary school computer literacy classes in the county.

It's So Much Fun, Kids Forget They're In School

**By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer**

They can't make kids stay after school at Altamonte Elementary School any more, the kids might enjoy it too much.

Altamonte is the first elementary school in Seminole County to have regularly scheduled classes in computer literacy. And though the program is not yet fully operational, it's obvious that the kids are crazy about it.

"I had one little boy who was working on one of the computers when school let out. I had to tell him to go home," said Pat Hughes, media specialist at the school. "He told me 'this is so

much fun I forgot I was at school.'"

The idea that computer learning can be fun is one of the basic concepts behind the Altamonte Elementary program. "Kids who don't have the discipline to sit down with a pencil and paper and practice their math facts or spelling will do it if they're working on the computer because it's fun."

But before the children can use computers to work on math, spelling or other subjects, they must learn how to operate the computers. That's where the new program comes in. See COMPUTERS, page 3A

Budget, Zoning Meeting Topics

A final public hearing is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday by the Sanford City Commission before it decides whether to rezone a large section of the downtown area for single-family homes.

The rezoning movement was sparked by relatively new residents who moved to Sanford, bought and renovated or restored old homes in the area bounded by 13th Street on the south and 4th Street on the north between Sanford and Laurel avenues.

The Sanford Downtown Business Association has since joined in supporting the rezoning, which is opposed in large part by owners of properties converted some years ago to apartment houses.

A little more than a week ago, some 150 persons showed up at a public hearing before the city's planning and zoning commission, most of them to listen to arguments pro and con about the rezoning.

After the hearing the planning and zoning group voted 5 to 3 in favor of the rezoning.

The majority of the city commissioners have been tight-lipped about how they will vote on the issue. Only City Commissioner David Farr and Mayor Lee P. Moore have made public their positions.

Farr has said he supports the rezoning, looking toward that action as a move to upgrade the area by having homeowners who care about their homes living there.

Moore has expressed his concerns about those who live in the apartments and rooming houses, saying the multi-family zoning there at present has existed for 40 years. He has said that some people can't afford the rent in the higher-priced apartment complexes.

See BUDGET, page 7A

TODAY Consumer Prices Slightly Higher

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Automobile and gasoline price hikes helped carry consumer prices 0.4 percent higher in August despite a meat surplus brought about by the summer drought, the Labor Department said today. The 0.4 percent increase amounts to a 5.4 percent inflation rate over a one year period. A 0.4 percent drop in the price of meat allowed the department's Consumer Price Index to absorb a 2.4 percent

increase in the cost of financing an automobile, as well as a 1.8 percent jump in the cost of used cars.

New car prices went up 0.8 percent in August, a departure from the usual pattern of price breaks at the end of the model year.

A shortage of the popular larger cars has allowed auto companies to skip the discounts usually needed to move leftover cars.

Grant Brings Adults, Students Together For Special Projects

Seminole County schools have been awarded a \$9,000 grant from Chevron USA for a pilot program to team creative students with senior mentors.

More than 400 students have been targeted to participate in the program which will put youngsters and adults with a talent or skill they'd like to share together to work on independent projects, said Jo Starks, program coordinator.

Being organized through Seminole schools' permanent volunteer program, Dividends, the grant project is actively seeking adults to serve as mentors. Under the grant, the adults must be over 50, but Dividends director Dede Schaffner said other adults who wish to be mentors will be welcome through the regular Dividends program.

The ideal mentor is described in the grant as someone who will offer a grandparent image and exhibit a zest for living and desire to share their knowledge.

Once paired, the youngster and adult will be expected to complete a project.

"It may sound cold but, we have to have results to continue the program," said Denny Samuels, of

Chevron. "The students and mentors have to work on a project. We don't want them to just sit around and talk."

For example, Ms. Schaffner said, an adult with a knack for writing may get together with a student who has exhibited the same talent and produce a book of poetry, say, or submit an article to a magazine; a pair interested in dance or music might put on a recital; carpentry interest might lead to construction of some furniture. The possibilities are as plentiful as the diverse interests of the students and potential mentors.

Retired artists, musicians, teachers, writers, dancers, engineers, and others are being sought, Ms. Schaffner said.

"We know they're out there," she said. "And they have so much to share. Everyone we contact can think of another person who might be interested."

Passing on one's skill, she said, is a type of immortality. People feel good about leaving something behind for the world to enjoy and use.

Initially, the program requests at least a 10-week commitment and the student and mentor will be

expected to work on their project at least two hours per week.

A special workshop will be held in November to give mentors training in dealing with the children and the program is scheduled to start later that month. At the end of the 10 weeks, the pairs will submit their projects for evaluation.

The money is part of a \$50,000 grant from Chevron to fund administrative and transportation costs of programs in Seminole, Broward, Pinellas, Martin, Palm Beach, Washington and Holmes counties. The results of the program will be evaluated at the end of the school year by Chevron officials.

Samuels said the company hopes to continue the program next year, but with involvement from the state and other companies.

"Our \$50,000 contribution statewide is not enough to fund the program full scale. We're going to try to get the Legislature and other corporations to provide funds," he said. "We'll match their contributions."

Bringing students and adults together is a natural combination in Florida, Samuels said, because of the

large number of retirees in the state and the increasing number of students coming to the state.

"Mature adults and students are the two types of people in the state most in need of something in their lives for stability," he said. "We're attempting to bridge the gap between them."

School Board member Jean Bryant said she plans to recruit adults for the program. "This program is ideal for Seminole County because of the large number of retirees who live here."

Through Dividends, hundreds of Seminole County residents already work as volunteers, spending a specified number of hours each week at the school.

The students will be excused from regular classes to work with their mentors.

Mrs. Starks said students selected for the senior mentor program are those considered by their teachers as creative. Most of them will be students who were tested for the district's gifted student program but were not accepted. Adults interested in serving as senior mentors may contact the Dividends office at 834-8211.—Michael Beha

Friday's Football Results

• Why you can't get a cab at night in Sanford, page 5A.

Lake Brantley 32
Lake Mary 6

Seminole 29
Lake Howell 27

Colonial 20
Lyman 16

Oviedo 27
St. Cloud 20

• What to do if you feel like dancing, page 1B.

WORLD IN BRIEF

2 U.S. Marines Wounded Under Intense Shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian-backed Druze militiamen pounded U.S. Marine positions with artillery, rocket and small arms fire Saturday and U.S. forces retaliated with naval and ground fire. Two U.S. Marines were wounded. One suffered a bullet wound in the thigh and another was cut on the face.

The bombardment came as diplomats said negotiations in Damascus to arrange a cease-fire in the mountains had collapsed after the Syrians rejected the latest peace proposal.

The guided missile cruiser USS Virginia opened fire with one volley from its 5-inch guns and Marines based near the Beirut International Airport fired rounds from 155 mm Howitzer batteries.

KAL Search Continues

American ships searching the Sea of Japan for the wreckage of the downed Korean airliner were seen conducting underwater operations Saturday for the first time since the mission began, a Japanese official said.

"For the first time the American ships have hoisted signals indicating underwater operation under way," said Hiroshi Kijima, an official of the Japanese Maritime Safety Agency at Wakkanai in northern Japan.

Kijima is deputy chief of the Japanese end of the effort to find the wreckage of the airliner shot down by a Soviet fighter Sept. 1, with a loss of 269 lives.

5 Killed In Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI) — Claymore anti-personnel mines killed five government troops and wounded 10 others in a northeastern jungle region in what an army spokesman said is a new tactic to distract the military's efforts.

Households Getting Non-Cash Federal Help Drop Slightly

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau says slightly fewer low-income households received help from one or more of four major federal programs in 1982.

In a report on those getting one or more of the non-cash benefits for which low incomes or asset levels are a prerequisite, the bureau reported that 14,615,000 households got one or more benefits last year, a drop of 49,000 or 0.3 percent from 1981.

About half the households getting the benefits last year had incomes below the poverty level of \$9,862 for a family of four. In 1981 the figure was 47 percent, and the poverty level was \$9,287.

The number of households with one or more members covered by Medicaid, a program paying for medical care for the poor, fell 4.9 percent, dropping from 8,487,000 households in 1981 to 8,068,000 in 1982.

Use of three other major programs, said the report, was up but increases in food stamps and housing use were not statistically significant.

The number of households getting free or reduced-price school lunches was up 5.2 percent, to just over 5.6 million. The increase for food stamps was 1 percent, to nearly 7.2 million households, while the increase in the number of households making use of publicly owned or subsidized housing rose 3.5 percent to 3,158,000 in 1982.

The bureau's survey also showed that

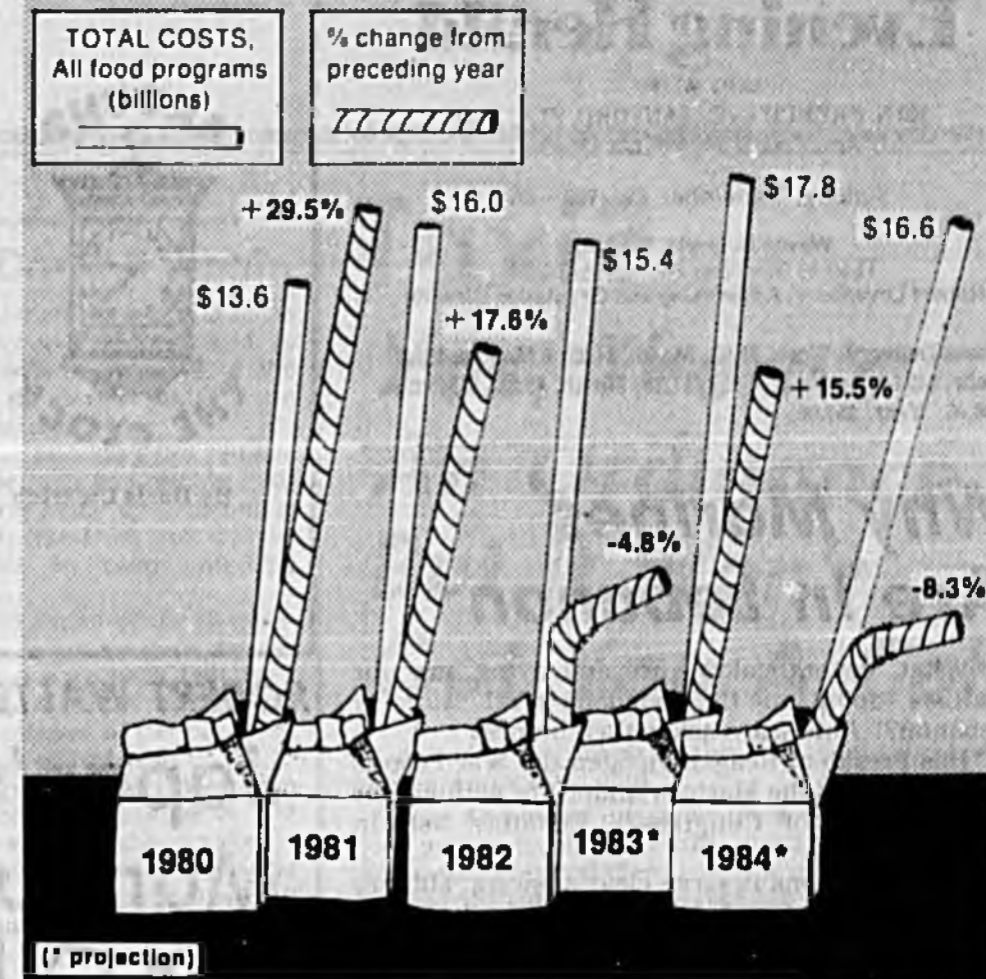
69.4 million households got at least one non-cash benefit in 1982 that was not dependent upon income or assets, such as Medicare, regular-price school lunches, and employer-provided pension or health care plans. A total of 89 percent of all households got some kind of benefit, regardless of whether it was dependent upon income or assets, said the bureau.

For households getting food stamps, the percentage below the poverty level in 1982 rose from 67 percent to 72 percent. The rate rose from 49 percent to 54 percent for those receiving free or reduced-price school lunches, and from 54 percent to 59 percent for households with one or more members covered by Medicaid. The rate for those in public or subsidized housing remained at 52 percent.

The bureau previously reported that the number of households with incomes below the poverty level rose from 14 percent in 1981 to 14.5 percent in 1982. These poverty figures reflect only cash income. In March the bureau said that if non-cash benefits were counted as income the number of poor would fall between 12 percent and 42 percent, depending upon the valuation method used.

Other highlights of the bureau's report include:

—Nine percent of all households got food stamps in 1982. Food stamps were received by 26 percent of all households with a black head of the household, 19



(Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture/General Accounting Office) NEA/Marilyn Post

In 1982, the federal government cut its spending on food stamps and other food-assistance programs — the first such cut since 1969. The food-aid budget will rise again this year, but spending for 1984 will drop almost to the 1981 level.

percent in Hispanic households, and 31 percent in households maintained by women with no husband present. —Free or reduced-price school lunches were received by children in 22 percent of all households with school children between the ages of 5 and 18. About 48 percent of households maintained by women with children in school got the benefit.

...Computers Fun For Elementary Kids

Continued from page 1A

Altamonte Elementary was like many other schools in the county, several computers were available but they were not used by classes on a regular basis.

"If the teacher liked computers, her class might use the computer more than a older teacher who might not be as familiar with them," said Principal Paul Murphy.

The school's program puts each student into the computer center for a minimum of 30 minutes every other week. "They're only there for 30 minutes because we want them to leave wanting to come back."

In that half hour the students are taught computer basics — what it can and can't do — and computer terminology like software, bytes,

floppy disk and microchips.

"Parents sometimes fear computers," Murphy said. "But children don't."

Mrs. Hughes said younger children may have an advantage in learning computer basics. "Everything is new to them anyway. It's just one more new thing."

Murphy said the most important part of the program is that it will prepare the students for a time when computer literacy will be required for graduation from high schools.

"Computer literacy will be tested in the state of Florida," he said. "It won't be this year or next year but it will be tested before long."

The program is fun but not necessarily games. Mrs. Hughes

said parents should know that their children aren't playing Pac-Man or other video games in school. A variety of educational programs are available for the computers, said Mrs. Hughes. Some educational games are used which challenge the students to learn more and make learning fun.

The class was developed by Murphy and Mrs. Hughes and when fully operational will be available to all 650 students at the school. Currently, only third fourth and fifth graders are using the computers on a regular basis. When three more computers purchased by the school's PTA and newly printed textbooks arrive, first and second graders will also receive computer instruction, Murphy said.

Judge Hands Out Edible Fines

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Guilty defendants in Judge J. Leonard Fleet's courtroom may be serving their sentences in grocery stores.

The charity-minded judge this week fined Assistant State Attorney James Benjamin one can of peas, to be delivered to the American Red Cross emergency food program.

Fleet, Broward County's newest criminal division judge, has promised to make offenders pay their

fines in non-perishable foodstuffs rather than dollars. He said he has already raised between \$6,000 and \$8,000 for about 10 charitable organizations in Broward County.

"I don't like a simple fine," the judge explained. "The money goes into the general revenue fund of any agency and loses identity. Logging the evidence into the courtroom, that causes the individual to think about his actions."

Benjamin was issued the vegeta-

ble citation because he was late in filing his response to a memorandum in a high-profile prostitution case, the judge said.

"I could have fined him for contempt," said Fleet. "But instead, I told him to get me a number 10 can of early peas."

"This permits Mr. Benjamin to get a charitable deduction on his income tax on one hand and some hungry people to get some vegetables on the other hand," Fleet said.

High Court Rules In Ambulance Suit

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Supreme Court has sided with the parents of a young girl who died after two ambulances broke down while transferring her from one hospital to another.

The justices ruled 7-0 this week that Thomas and Lilla Grice need only file one lawsuit and not two in their attempt to collect damages.

The couple had filed suit in Leon County against Madison County and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Lawyers for Madison contended common law prohibits lawsuits against it in another county.

But the high court concluded the traditional right of governmental entities to defend themselves on their home turf is not absolute and the couple can proceed with their single Leon County suit.

The suit says seriously ill Debbie Diane Grice was being transferred in a Tallahassee Memorial ambulance in 1978 to a facility in Gainesville when the ambulance broke down in Madison. A Madison County ambulance was summoned to complete the trip but upon reaching Alachua County, it also broke down.

The parents contend the breakdowns added three hours to the transfer and contributed to their daughter's death four days later.

In another ruling, the high court rejected a petition by 25 lawyers and refused to prohibit the Florida Bar from lobbying lawmakers and others on public issues.

The justices concluded 5-1 that it is proper for the Bar's board of governors to use Bar dues and employees in furthering its position on issues related to jurisprudence and the legal profession.

The petition, filed two years ago, sought to have the Bar prohibited from "engaging in political activity."

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Man Charged In Shooting Of Princess' Brother

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Police believe they have found the man who shot John B. Kelly Jr., brother of the late Princess Grace of Monaco, during a robbery attempt last December.

Kelly was shot in the thigh as he struggled with the robber. He spent a week in a Fort Lauderdale hospital after surgery to remove the bullet, then returned to his Philadelphia home.

David King, 19, has been charged with aggravated battery and attempted robbery and is being held without bond in the Broward County jail, police disclosed Thursday.

King was arrested Sept. 13, but the arrest was not immediately made public because police hoped to catch another suspect in the case, said Detective Sgt. George Hurt.

Hurt said King, out of jail on parole after conviction for grand larceny, was charged with the Kelly shooting when he identified a chrome plated derringer as his and said it was used in the crime.

Kelly was shot Dec. 27 when he and his wife Sandra got lost in the crime-plagued northwest section of Fort Lauderdale while on their way to visit a friend's home.

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...Budget, Zoning Top Sanford Meeting

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983-7A

Continued from page 1A

While Farr favors the rezoning, he has indicated a willingness to delay its effective date by six months to give those senior and widowed women who rent part of their homes to others time to bring the dwellings up to code for apartment buildings. He noted in particular the necessity of installing fire walls between apartments.

There is also a possibility that part of the area within the boundaries cited will be removed from the rezoning or that the proposed boundaries themselves will be modified.

With 150 persons attending the planning and zoning commission meeting, at least that many are expected at the city commission meeting with a liberal number prepared to speak on the issue from both sides.

Also to be considered by the commission after a public hearing is an amendment to a city ordinance concerning permanent and mobile advertising signs.

The commission has already given its preliminary approval to an amendment requiring a distance between permanent and mobile signs or any combination of the two of 150 feet. A business wanting to use a portable sign must get a city permit to use the sign for 60 days. After the 60 days, there is a six-month waiting period before a new permit can be issued.

A public hearing is also scheduled on the city's proposed \$9,225 million budget for fiscal 1983-84, beginning Oct. 1. The budget calls for a tax rate of \$4.07 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, a reduction of 30 cents over the current year.

Only one resident, Mrs. Mary Tumin of Hidden Lake, protested the budget during its first hearing two weeks ago.

One of her complaints concerned the city's failure to develop a park within her subdivision. City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles, in a memo to the

city commission, recapped the actions of the various developers in Hidden Lake over the years concerning a park there.

He said the first development in Hidden Lake was by Dick Bond. Bond did not contribute any cash but did provide and build an open space in the section where Mrs. Tumin resides.

The second development was Ramblewood by David Meadows. The amount of open space for that section would have been 1.6 acres, but Meadows provided cash of \$5,457 instead.

In the third development of Hidden Lake, Residential Communities of America, the developer, has just donated 12 acres of open space and no cash and is now making the low area of the future park useable by filling.

A concept of a layout of the future park has been prepared by Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan and his staff.

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322-0090

Reagan Visit Protested

Rioting Re-Erupts In Manila As Students Battle Police

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Riot police fought running battles at a dozen sites across the Philippines' capital Friday with students protesting President Ferdinand Marcos' 18-year reign and President Reagan's November visit.

At least three people shot and wounded and scores more injured as police swinging clubs and lobbing tear gas grenades charged into columns of students chanting "Dog Marcos, Resign" and screaming "Revolution! Revolution!"

Police said at least 62 people were arrested in the capital, still reeling from Wednesday night's bloody confrontation at the gates of the presidential palace that killed 11 people and wounded 247.

Despite spreading disturbances and opposition vows to step up the protests, Marcos insisted his government could protect President Reagan during his visit to Manila in November.

"We can rightfully say we can protect the president," he told NBC's "Today" show in a live interview broadcast from Manila as police battled thousands of demonstrators a block from the U.S. Embassy.

Some 5,000 students, shouting "revolution! revolution!" and carrying an effigy of U.S. Ambassador Michael Armacost marched to within a block of the U.S. Embassy where they encountered riot squads.

Sporadic shots rang out as helmeted riot police carrying shields charged and scattered the students in the Ermita "red light" district.

Rioting quickly spread to Manila's university district where police shot and wounded two students in running street battles.

The violence erupted when hundreds of police marched through the streets in formation, chasing and

clubbing groups of suspected student demonstrators. The students grabbed iron bars and rocks and tried to counterattack but fled when the shooting started.

Gunfire was also heard at the Mendiola Bridge, site of Wednesday's rioting, where some 500 jeering, rock-throwing students taunted security forces until they attacked. The students fled into dark alleys when the police charged.

At least six people were hospitalized after the driver of a garbage truck panicked at the sight of riot police storming down the street and smashed into three cars.

Police shot a passenger in a taxi that ran a roadblock and beat the driver, who was taken to a nearby hospital with severe head injuries.

Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin, one of Marcos' most powerful and vocal critics, met the obviously depressed and exhausted president at the Malacanang palace for 30 minutes at the height of the violence.

A Sin aide said the two men discussed the cardinal's proposal for the establishment of a "National Reconciliation Council." No further details of the meeting were available.

Government television repeatedly interrupted programing to announce that anyone participating in "illegal demonstrations" would be arrested and broadcast a military warning to parents to keep their children off the streets.

The broadcasts stressed that President Marcos had ordered security forces to carry guns to defend themselves against protesters.

In the financial district, a jeepload of heavily armed men wearing military uniforms plowed through an anti-government parade of bankers, stockbrokers, businessmen and their secretaries.

Crash Cause Sought

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — Investigators today sought the cause of the crash of a Gulf Air jetliner that slammed into desert mountains while trying to land at Abu Dhabi airport, killing all 112 people aboard.

Dubai radio said that before losing contact Friday with air controllers, the pilot reported an engine malfunction. The radio gave no further details.

A special investigation team was dispatched from Bahrain, where the airline is based, to attempt to determine the cause of the fiery crash.

A Gulf Air spokesman said the 105 passengers on flight 771 from Karachi, Pakistan, to Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Kuwait included 96 Pakistanis, seven Britons, one American and an Iranian. No identifications were available.

The seven crew members aboard the Boeing 737 included the Omani pilot, the Bahraini co-pilot and five others whose nationalities were not immediately known.

The 96 Pakistanis, who lived and worked in the Persian Gulf region, were returning after a visit home for the Moslem Id al Adha feast. The Gulf Air spokesman said the plane crashed after it "failed to land at Abu Dhabi."

Rescue teams, including investigators and 10 physicians, were flown by helicopter to the scene of the crash, some 30 miles north of Abu Dhabi, said a spokesman for Dubai police emergency operations.

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 Spin-on type for many U.S. cars.
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2.47

Ea.

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 Disposable, 2 batteries and 1 flashlight.
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 Developed 'n Printed
 Standard-size prints from Focal® Kodacolor® or other C-41 films.

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37% larger photo on glossy paper. Save.
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LUNCH BAGS
 100 Lunch Bags
 Brown paper bags, size 5½x10½x3¾".

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Limit 2 Pkgs.

Ban Roll-On
 2.5 oz. quick drying, scented, unscented.

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MT. DORA
 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER

KISSIMMEE
 U.S. HWY. 191, WINE ST. AT TRACKER AVE.

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 NORTH CITRUS BLVD. AT U.S. HWY. 90 & 30

SANFORD
 U.S. HWY. 17 FIRST AIRPORT BLVD.

DELAND
 100 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.

PINE HILLS
 HARRISSEE RD. AT SILVER STAR RD.

CLERMONT
 SOUTH LAKE PLAZA 60 EAST HWY. 26

WEST ORLANDO
 100 WEST COLONIAL NEAR BEARS AVE.

S.E. ORLANDO
 1001 SOUTH LEMMON AT CURRY 73RD

EAST COLONIAL
 HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE

S. ORLANDO
 7811 S. ORANGE BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.

CASSELBERRY
 U.S. HWY. 191 NEXT TO JAY ALAI FRONTON

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
 101 W. HWY. 171 NEXT TO FOREST CITY RD.

WINTER PARK
 HWY. 17 AT LEE RD. 100 SOUTH ORLANDO AVE.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE East West National League East West Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games back.

National League Standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, percentage, and games back.

Carlton Reaches Unspeakable Feat — 300

United Press International
Winning 300 games is an unspeakable feat for most pitchers. It was for Steve Carlton, too.

A.L./N.L. Baseball

Steve Carlton Pedro Guerrero
Steve Carlton pitched well in a 2-0 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Perry Puts Away Spitter

On a day when Steve Carlton reached the coveted 300-victory plateau, the last pitcher to reach that milestone, Gaylord Perry, put his spitter in permanent dry dock.

Zimmers Averages 200;
Liberty Cuts Race Weight

Youth leagues at Bowl America started their fall season last Saturday and had a successful opening. Thirty-six teams of young bowlers started the season.

SCORECARD

Jai-alai scorecard table listing matches and scores.

Football

National Football League East West scorecard table listing teams and statistics.

Betty Vaccaro SCHOOL OF DANCE advertisement featuring dance classes and contact information.

Grand Opening September 19 Boat World 3201 S. ORLANDO DR.

Grand Opening advertisement for Boat World featuring boat repair and fiberglass services.

DAYTON AIR CONDITION REPAIR advertisement listing services like brake repairs, oil changes, and muffler work.

DAYTON RADIAL STEEL BELT advertisement listing tire specifications and prices.

RICHHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — For Gerrie Coetzee, the third time proved to be the charm as the South African scored a stunning knockout of World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Michael Dokes in the 10th round of their title fight Friday night.

LA JOLLA, Calif. (UPI) — How wet was the Torrey Pines golf course for the opening round of the LPGA's \$750,000 Inamori Classic?

MIAMI (UPI) — The bequeathed U.S. defender is counting on a weight reduction to preserve 132 years of yacht-racing supremacy while the confident Australians predict the conquest today of the America's Cup.

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The bequeathed U.S. defender is counting on a weight reduction to preserve 132 years of yacht-racing supremacy while the confident Australians predict the conquest today of the America's Cup.

...Work A Joy For County Disabled

Continued from page 1A
 "For a long time, they thought they were different," said Poe. "But that was years ago."
 The program was founded June 6, 1980, and with the growth of the program came the personal growth of its participants.
 "They know now they're not different. They're normal. They have a disability, and they've learned to cope with that disability," Poe said. "I'm going bald," he analogized. "I can't help my baldness just like they can't help their mental handicap. I think they're secure now."
 Their personal growth, according to the program's professional staff, (executive director, psychologist, fiscal assistant, workshop manager, four aides and two part-time adult educators), includes development of basic academic skills, self help and self care, human growth and development, nutrition, daily living skills, social skills, motor skills and more.
 "This definitely isn't a classroom setting," said Poe. "There is no chalkboard. I don't like that concept."
 Instead, for 20 minutes each day, a small group of clients is gathered by an adult basic educator who leads them in the lessons of safety, road signs and whatever may coincide with the particular project they're working on in the shop that day.
 "We teach them skills they need to have to work. The client can relate to it that way," explained Poe. "They adapt to it much better."
 Like any work center, problems arise. But whether they are vocational or social, they are dealt with "right then and there. We try to teach them in vocational surroundings," said Poe.
 When Betsy wants to rush out of her chair in excitement, a staff member rushes to her side, asking what she needs to be doing instead. A frail voice responds with the knowledge that she must remain in her chair with her head gear in place. The lessons of epileptic seizures were learned the hard way, and Betsy has the scars from falling on her head to prove them. In return for the reminder, the staff member



No mauling job is too great for Cindy Carnes, who takes pride in supervising others as well as operating the mail machine.

received a warm, appreciative hug. There is a feeling of love among them all.
 The entire staff, hand picked with total staff involvement, must be trained in seizure control and first aid, according to Poe. Furthermore, each member must be capable of working on the floor.
 "Everybody has to be a piece of the pie," he said. "I don't believe in one-man shows."
 Poe is retired from the U.S. Army in which he served as a green beret. And he feels the staff he now has is the best around — just as he feels the Sanford work opportunity program is the best in the state.
 HRS's latest evaluation of the operation brought a 99 percent to the program working out of four store fronts on South Sanford Ave. "The one percent was for failing to enter some dates on a form," said Poe.
 "Yes, I think we've got the best program in the state. My facility stinks, but that's all." That single strike against them is due to change Nov. 1, when they move into their own building on 17-92, Sanford.
 Poe, with a master's degree in both clinical psychology and education, said he operated "on a

Band-Aid" when he first took over the position July 13, 1983. But from a letter service started with "rubber bands and bailing wire," the program has, in just two years, grown to an actual business where customers get not only a fair deal, but quality work expeditiously.
 Poe laughed when asked how long it would take to label, sort by zip codes and mail 3,500 newsletters.
 "Are you kidding? We handle 15,000 pieces in a day." As for the competitors' prices, Poe said without hesitation, "We beat the pants off them!"
 But how can this phenomenon exist? How does a staff of 10 get 49 mentally and/or physically handicapped men and women to produce so much?
 "They instill respect and confidence."
 "This is a very important job Disney wants you to do," the workers are sincerely told. They are promoted for their accomplishments and given the chance to be responsible for their work.
 "We can teach them anything," said Poe. "Just by getting it down to basics." File folders of three varieties had to be compiled in a particular order of 12.
 "These people can't count," stressed the executive director. "But I guarantee you won't find even one of these packages with the wrong number of folders."
 An assembly line was formed. A quality control supervisor oversaw the entire operation as a line of clients worked its way down, with each person picking up one folder and moving on to the next, depositing finished package at the end of the table. There was such joy and pride beaming from their faces, knowing they were doing a good job. They were needed.
 Who ever said it was impossible for the mentally retarded to learn to function in society? They do at SWOP, bringing in \$50,000 in contracts in three years.
 "It's mostly repeat business now," explained Sid Loyd, workshop manager. "We give our customers quality work. We're good."
 Six million clock hands were packaged with only two errors.

No wonder the customers keep coming back. "Before, I spent 35 percent of the time looking for jobs," said Poe. "But now I spend about five percent. The word's getting around."
 Getting the program in gear took much begging and borrowing, according to the director. But with a lot of help from its friends, the program has managed to accumulate the equipment it needs for production. A mail machine, air compressor, shrink tunnel, label machine and heat sealer not only increase production, but their accessibility to clients also increases self-esteem, feelings of worth and awareness that may, just maybe, they are really needed.
 The goal — to have each client competent to leave the program and become functional in society, contributing to the American work force.
 So far, one person has "graduated" from the work opportunity program to the competitive job market. "you've got to remember we're still so very young," said Poe optimistically.
 But even if these clients remain in their work opportunity program jobs for many years to come, the satisfaction to both client and staff will undoubtedly remain.
 It is the look in their clients' eyes, agrees the staff, that makes them eager to come to work each day. The burnout rate, normally high in this field, is low at the Sanford SWOP. There appears to be an unbreakable bond among clients and those who keep them going.
 But there is still much to be done, and they need community support and generosity. A list of people waiting to become clients is upsetting to Poe.
 "That there are as many people out there waiting as those who are in here is a cardinal sin. And the list grows daily."
 This non-profit, private organization needs more people to care, according to Loyd. They're hoping not just for donations (such as through United Way) or recreational discounts for client outings, but also for community awareness and concern.

HAV-A-BALL, LEARN TO BOWL

ADULT CLASSES

BEGINNING

TUESDAY OCT. 4th 10 A.M.

5 Lessons - \$6 Per Week

*Each Bowler Completing The Course
Receives A Custom Fit Personalized Ball.
A \$90 Value.*

Registration Forms Are Available At The Desk Of Bowl America. Registration In Advance Of Classes Is A Must. Please Call For Further Information.



Bowl America

WHERE THOUSANDS CHEER

180 Airport Blvd., Sanford
322-7542

AREA DEATHS

CHESTER F. DEIKE
 Mr. Chester Frederick Deike, 82, of 817 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born March, 19, 1901 in Ohio, he moved to Altamonte Springs from St. Petersburg in 1975. He was a retired superintendent of a brick manufacturing firm and a Lutheran. He was a member of the Dearborn Lodge 172 F & A M, Dearborn, Mich.

Survivors include his wife, Edna; a son, Robert, St. Petersburg; a stepson, Richard Mossman, Newark, Ohio; a daughter, Shirley Culp, California; two stepdaughters, Berry, St. Petersburg, and Marjorie, Belleville, Mich.; eight grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. EULA H. RAILBACK

Mrs. Eula Harris Railsback, 95 of Orlando, died Thursday at Florida Manor Nursing Home. Born Dec. 6, 1887 in Valley Mills, Texas, she moved to Orlando from Hialeah in 1977. She was a housewife and a Baptist and was a member of Mt. Haven Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, William H. Railsback of Jacksonville Beach, Fla.; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy E. Rozon and Lee Ola Ergle, both of Sanford; two brothers, Amos T. Harris of Waco, Tex. and J.C. Harris of Ft. Worth, Tex.; one sister, Ima Cook of Azle, Tex.; 10 grandchildren, 27 great-grandchildren and 26 great-great-grandchildren.

Carey-Hand Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK A. LINDNER

Mr. Frank Anthony Lindner, 76, of 3770 Sutters Mill Circle, Casselberry, died Wednesday. Born in Germany,

he moved to Casselberry from Cincinnati in 1980. He was a retired Machinist and a Catholic. He was past president of the Holy Name Society, St. Margaret of Cortona; the Up and Down Construction Club, all of Cincinnati.
 Survivors include a son, Frank E., Casselberry; a brother, Paul, Cincinnati; a sister, Marie, Germany; two grandchildren.
 All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.



Learn by doing in 4-H

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing.

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of one of the smallest Beltone aids of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

It's yours for the asking, so send for it now. It is not a real hearing aid, but it will show you how tiny hearing help can be. The actual aid weighs less than a fourth of an ounce, and it's all at ear level. In one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. All hearing problems are not alike and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid but many can. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 39057, Beltone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, IL 60646.

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 Display Yard
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 Gene Hunt, Owner
 Bronze, Marble & Granite

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- SANFORD FLOWER SHOP
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- PETTY PUNCH SHOPPETTES
- SEVERAL ANONYMOUS SUPPORTERS

COME GIVE YOUR SUPPORT

AT THE

CITY COMMISSION MEETING

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th

7 P.M.

CITY HALL

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 25, 1983-1B



Senior Citizens:

Dance With Us Every Wednesday Afternoon

Herb Vetter and Vivian O'Grady warm up for an afternoon of dancing Wednesday at the Sanford Civic Center.

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

Come rain or shine, Wednesday afternoon is different - although the same every week - at the Sanford Civic Center.

"Camaraderie" is the word from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m.

During these two hours, for the past nine years senior citizens from throughout Central Florida have converged on the friendly center in the Friendly City to socialize and have fun.

But mostly to dance at the Sanford Serenaders Dance - or to listen to the popular music of the "Big Band" era.

The Wednesday afternoon dances were started by the Over 50 Club about nine years ago and have since flourished with triumphant success. A large crowd always attends and according to John Kane, "At times, we have over 500 people."

What makes the dances tick? "Each week, we have a wonderful band," John says. "They

are retired musicians who donate their time and talents to play for us. They are not a pick-up band, but are all former members of big name bands," he adds.

The stage of the civic center is alive with musical instruments and talent. When the band strikes up, the spirited seniors grab a partner and can be seen dancing the popular crazes from as many as 50 years ago on through to today's disco versions.

The non-dancers clap and



As many as 500 senior citizens dance in Sanford weekly

stomp their feet to the nostalgic tempo. They keep right up with the beat.

The committee in charge "to oversee that all runs smoothly" includes Helen and Sam Kaminsky, Peg and Art Streit and Minnie and John Kane.

John says refreshments are served weekly and are donated by both men and women. Each month, a couple from the Over 50 Club serves as hosts to make coffee and tea, set up the refreshment table and see that all

supplies and goodies are ready for the crowd. Serving the refreshments are Elsie Farley, Alma Anderson, Celia Lynch, Cla Desmarais and Flo Wilson.

"We also announce events that are of interest to the seniors, like dances, parades, Golden Age Games, trips, etc. We also have a table with discount tickets, maps, senior publications and other things of interest," John says.

Attending a Wednesday afternoon dance is an "experience"

for an attractive woman in her 60s. "We have a ball," she says. They all do.

John sums it up: "We are thankful to the City of Sanford for the use of the beautiful civic center. The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is one of our biggest boosters. They help in many ways.

As the popular song goes, "The best things in life are free."

So are the Wednesday afternoon dances.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Serving, from left: Flo Wilson, Celia Lynch, Minnie Kane and Elsie Farley



Drummer Howard 'Curly' Price and other retired professional musicians provide the music from the 'Big Band' era for the enjoyment of senior citizens attending the weekly dance in Sanford.



Pounds Named 'Shipmate of the Year'



G/S Moon Tops In Youth Activities



First Runner-Up in Public Relations

Sanford Fleet Reserve Branch Takes Honors at National Convention In Washington, D.C.

The Fleet Reserve Association B. Duke Woody Branch 147, Sanford, walked off with several honors at the recent national FRA convention held in Washington, D.C. The branch was awarded with first place honors in the Hospital and Welfare category and in Youth Activities. The local FRA was also first runner-up in public relations and the junior past president, Branch 147, Roy L. Pounds,

was named "Shipmate of the Year" in hospital and welfare and in public relations work. The winning plaques were presented at a recent FRA meeting in Sanford by Delbert B. Black, Orlando, Southeast Region president. In left photo, Black, right, congratulates "Shipmate of the Year" Roy L. Pounds. Gunnery Sergeant

Ike Moon, center photo, right, receives a plaque from Black for first place in Youth Activities. In right photo, Black presents certificates of appreciation to branch president Art Picanso, right, for public relations. Helene Edmondson, branch secretary, also received a plaque for her regional public relations efforts.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

Luncheon Begins Season

PRECEPTOR DELTA DELTA

Preceptor Delta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi began its new year with a luncheon and pool party at the home of Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Keeling.

President Margie Belne announced plans are being made for a Beta Sigma Phi Guest Day, sponsored by Sanford City Council. Details will be announced at a later date.

Members were served marinated shrimp, fresh fruit bowl and dessert, prepared by the Social Committee.

Members attending were: Wanda Hubbard, Ellen Keefer, Betty Jack, Eve Rogero, Marion Farella, Margie Belne, Kitty Corley, Phyllis Senkarik, Helen Hamner and Susan Byrd.

Carol Trent, Beta Sigma Phi member from Wisconsin, transferring to this area, was a guest. Another guest was Mrs. Carrie Piarro, an honorary member of the chapter.

ZETA XI

Fay Swafford's original purses, luggage and accessories kicked off the new year for Zeta Xi with a Ways and Means party at the home of Judy Jett.

Wanda Salerno demonstrated only a few of the over 100 styles and colors offered by the Fay Swafford company. Members and guests found a problem when it came to trying to decide which one to buy. All attending not only enjoyed the company of old friends missed over the summer, but also every woman's passion, a new purse.

Those in attendance were Myra Michels, Donna Thomason, Norma Loopp, Karen DeScar, Jenny DeScar, Judy Clark, Deborah Partlow, Polly Justice, Judy Jett, Maureen Haig, Nancy Hack and Sue Schwegman.

H.P. Cassidy's was the site of the annual Beginning Day activity which only promoted Zeta Xi's favorite hobby, sampling the fine restaurants in the Central Florida area.

The good food, friendship and the passing out of the new yearbook was highlighted by the drawing of the door prize which was won by Robin Farina.

President Myra Michels welcomed all the members and guests and announced that Zeta Xi had earned itself a "Two star" rating last year.

Members attending were: Myrt Clark, Donna Thomason, Wava Barrett, Judy Jett, Maureen Haig, Geneie Haynes, Frances McAdams, and Myra Michels. Our special guests were: Jill Thomason, Robin Farina, Jonna Holt, Briteny Farina and Michael Jett.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Grace Methodist Fashion Show Set

Mary Ann Williams, from left, Carrie Greene and Nancy Rape give a sneak preview of some of the exciting fall fashions to be featured in a fashion show Thursday, Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in fellowship hall of the Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford. Proceeds from the benefit show, sponsored by Esther Circle, will be used to replenish altar supplies. Sixteen models will show fashions from Lols' Place and HIS Store, both in Sanford, followed by dessert. Open to the public, donations are \$2, adults, and \$1, children, payable at the door.

In And Around Lake Mary Homemakers Plan Holiday Showcase

The Extension Homemaker's Club of Lake Mary held its first fall meeting on Sept. 13.

The meeting's agenda called for members to be welcomed back following the summer break, discussions on future events and reorganization of club workings, according to President Andrea Wise.

Members discussed the forthcoming Holiday Showcase, which will take place Nov. 4 at the Sanford Civic Center, and the club's part in sponsoring the Hobby Show at the Nov. 7-12 Golden Age Games to be held in Sanford.

Invitations are being mailed to area people who have been helpers to the Extension Homemakers of Seminole County. During a Sept. 28 Appreciation Breakfast, awards will be given to area citizens who have given of time or talent to help the club.

Each of the 11 clubs throughout the county will be inviting special guests to join in the breakfast which will be held at the Agricultural Center at 7 a.m.

The Lake Mary CIA (Community Improvement Association) will meet on Monday, Sept. 26. One area of attention will be discussion of the Grand Prix Street Races to be held in January 1984. The meeting will be held at city hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Central Florida Wood Carvers, local chapter of National Wood Carvers Association, opened its 1983-84 season on Sept. 12. Newly elected president, Sib



Karen Warner

Rolling welcomed last year's club members, plus several new ones.

The club, organized in 1975, is open to adults of all ages, for the purpose of stimulating an interest in woodcarving for beginners and to improve the skills and competence of experienced master carvers.

Weekly carving sessions and free beginner lessons are held every Monday evening at 7 p.m., at the Maitland Senior Citizen building on Packwood Avenue, Maitland (across from the Maitland Art Center).

Club dues are \$10 annually and include membership in the National Wood Carvers Association.

Anyone interested in finding out more information about the woodcarving classes are invited to either stop in to the class on Monday evenings, or call Sib Rolling at 628-3137, or Bob Miller at 331-0491.

If you have any news of community interest, school happenings, social activities, why not share the information with your community? Contact Karen at 323-9034.



Polishing Up For Ballet

State Rep. Art Grindle (R-Altamonte Springs) does NOT want to sell you a car - not this time. Instead, Grindle joined more than 50 Seminole Countians in a V.I.P. Car Wash to benefit Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. The event netted about \$400 for the non-profit dance company.

Clinging Parents Put Son's Marriage On Hold

DEAR ABBY: I am engaged to a man I'll call "George." The problem is his parents. They moved into his house two years ago when they ran into financial trouble, so their big-hearted son invited them to live with him temporarily. Both parents are ablebodied and have good jobs, but they live beyond their means and always have. They don't save a dime and owe their creditors thousands of dollars. Both drive expensive new cars and they practically live at the track every weekend. (They are horse crazy.) They owe George \$15,000 that I know of, and I'm sure he will never see a dime of it.

George and I were supposed to get married last summer and live in his house, but I refused to move into his house while his parents were there, so there was no wedding.

George says he can't kick his parents out. I say they will stay until he does. This is putting a terrible strain on our relationship. How can I cope with the problem of George's parents?

AT ROPE'S END

DEAR END: Your problem isn't George's parents — it's George. He's suffering from role-reversal: He's the "parent" who can't say no to his spoiled "children." He may be a wonderful son, but unless he is able to (as the good Book says) "leave his father and his mother and cleave unto his wife," he's a poor candidate for marriage.

Tell him to call you when his



Dear Abby

parents are out of his house, and if you're still around, you would love to see him.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend (I'll call him "Lou") has an 18th birthday coming up, which is why I'm writing. Lou's brother told me that their father is giving Lou a trip to Reno with a "call girl" thrown in as a birthday gift.

Lou doesn't know I am aware of this, and so far he hasn't mentioned anything to me about it.

Well, Lou and I share a sexual relationship, and I feel that if he accepts this "gift" (the call girl, I mean), he would be betraying me. Abby, please tell me what you think of a father who would give his son such a gift, and what do you think I should do about it, if anything.

MIXED UP IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR MIXED UP: Years ago some fathers gave their sons such gifts (the call girl, I mean) to introduce them to the ways of the world. Since it's not necessary in your case, tell Lou that you are aware of the "gift" offer, then leave the talking to him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, divorced (I

was married quite young for nine months), and consider myself outgoing, friendly and attractive. I am a nurse and am well-liked by my patients and co-workers. Here's the problem: I've been fixed up with a few friends of mine, but they are all after one thing — sex. I am just not into that with someone I hardly know.

When they discover I won't "put out," I never hear from them again. I'm so discouraged I'm beginning to think there are no decent guys out there. I am not against sex, but certainly not on the first date, I mean, really! I want to meet a man, fall in love and then make love. But all the guys I've met want to go to bed the first night, then they tell you they don't want any serious relationships.

I don't want to get married right now. I just want a nice guy I can go out with for dinner, dancing or a movie.

I don't want to go to bars. Where are the nice men? Church is out because that's where I met my ex-husband, and he was no better than the rest. Please help me.

SICK OF WEEKENDS

DEAR SICK: I know I sound like a broken record, but I assure you there are some decent men out there. Keep saying no to guys who try to rush you into bed. Be fussy and stay clean. You'll be glad you did...for the "right man" somewhere out there.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. William (Roberta) Burns, 739 Whitewood Drive, Deltona, announce the birth of their son, Christopher Scott Burns, on July 22, at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Damon (Julie) Scott of Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert (Jenny) Burns, Altamonte Springs. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Florence Burns of New York.



WHAT'S HAPPENING AT
Cloth World
ON SUNDAY SEPT. 25TH



DON'T MISS IT!

Cloth World

Sanford Plaza

960 State St.
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HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6
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Special Shipment
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116 W. FIRST STREET
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Nobody buy Nobody
Undersells Lois' Place
323-4132

Parent-Child Co-Op

The Parent Resource Center of Seminole Community College is now accepting new enrollment in its Parent-Child Co-op Preschool. This is a parenting education program that involves both parent and child. It is made up of a Preschool program and evening parenting classes.

The co-op helps support and guide parents while children develop creativity, readiness skills and socialization. For information call 339-7541 between 9:00 a.m. and noon, or 323-1450, ext. 227.

Cost is \$35.00 plus a small materials fee for each seven-week session.

SEMINOLE TRINITY
CHRISTIAN SCHOOL
A Great Place
To Start
322-3942



Joan Cameron, left, shows Martha Yancey the trophy that will be presented to the winner of the Fifth Annual Cake Exhibition sponsored by the Cake Arts Society to benefit the Meals On Wheels Program.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

In And Around Sanford

Show To Take The Cake

They know you're coming - so, they're baking a cake.

Doris Dietrich

PEOPLE
Editor



Cake decorators will have a field day showing off their expertise in the Fifth Annual Cake Exhibition sponsored by the Cake Arts Society of Sanford, Saturday, Oct. 1, from 1 to 4 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Prizes will be awarded to the winners who will be judged by a panel of experts.

A live cake decorating contest is scheduled for 2 p.m., when television personalities Marla Weech and Marie Michelini join Sanford city commissioners, Dave Farr and Ned Yancey and Martha Yancey to test their decorating aptitudes.

The committee has a variety of festivities lined up including drawing for door prizes during the afternoon. The grand prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Publix.

Since its inception, the Cake Arts Society, founded by Joan Cameron, is a dedicated group whose purpose is to brighten the lives of some 75 elderly citizens on the Meals on Wheels Program. The CAS provides birthday cakes and gifts to these deserving people. This annual cake shows help the CAS to carry out its goal.

The Seminole County Extension Homemakers Council is hosting an "Appreciation Breakfast, Wednesday, from 7 to 8 a.m., at the Ag Center. The guest list includes supporters of the homemakers.

Antique buffs, take note.

Harriette Cordell, a prominent authority on antiques, will be at the Henry S. Sanford Museum-Library, 520 E. 1st St., for an appraisal session, from 1-5 p.m.

The event is being sponsored by the Henry S. Sanford Historical Preservation Society. A \$5 donation entitles each individual to a written, certified appraisal of three items.

For tickets and information, call the museum, 321-0710.

Seminole Community Concert Association subscribers are reminded of the annual reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing on Oct. 7. For information on invitations and membership in the association, call Julie Williams, 323-1776.

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is calling its Second Annual Fall Frolies, "Big Band Bash," and it is scheduled Oct. 29 at the Sanford Civic Center. Providing the big band music will be Bill Hinkle and his lively group of 17 musicians. More information on this event at a later date.

Sandra Turner became the bride of Thomas Wayne Wilkes, Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1 p.m.

Sandra and her bridal attendants were honored at the traditional bridesmaids luncheon Friday at the Maisen des Crepes, Winter Park.

Other pre-nuptial parties include two showers given by Lori Brakeman and Patricia Lee. A reception at the

Windermere home of Sandra's brother and his wife, Michael and Debbie Turner, honored the betrothed couple. Co-hosts were Sandra's aunt and uncle, Don and Alice Smith from North Carolina.

The United Home Services of Florida Inc. D/B/A Rich Plan of Florida Inc. continues to provide foods for charitable events in the community. One of the grand prizes is a whole frozen pig, "Arnold," awarded to the person who guesses the closest weight to the prized Porky.

At a recent soccer jamboree at Lyman High School, Larry Strickler (a soccer team coach) came the closest to guessing Arnold's correct weight, their frozen foods for his grand prize.

But Larry opted for an equal amount of miscellaneous frozen foods as opposed to taking home a pig in a poke.

September birthday wishes to: Daniel R. Gallant, Georgia Ball, Kathleen Larson, Zella Miller, Susan White Higbotham, Geore Taack, Shelby Taack, Desta Horner, Patricia Coker, Leslie Shahan, Ryan West, Jonathan Wing, Adam David Brooks, Sydney O. Chase and Graham Lennings Grover.

Anniversary wishes to Jessie and Braxton Lee Perkins Jr., Sept. 30.

Next Week... Facts on Colors!

Jane Phillips of Phillips Decorating Den "Help For Small Rooms"

- Take a tip from model home decorators... help the furniture to speak with the room. Small furniture will make a small room seem a great deal larger.
- Always give the feeling of space and can make the most confining area seem quite pleasant. Try mirrors on chest level. You'll be surprised at the feeling of spaciousness and the high fashion touch it will create.
- A small bathroom can be helped by choosing lighting around the mirror, window to that you're in view in a Hollywood dressing room.
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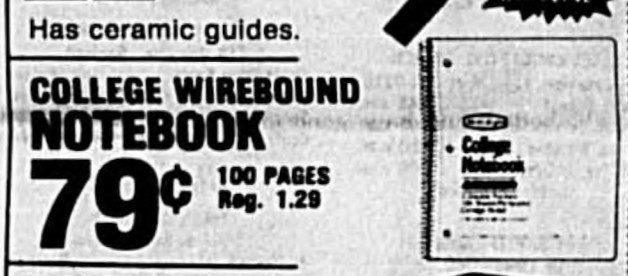
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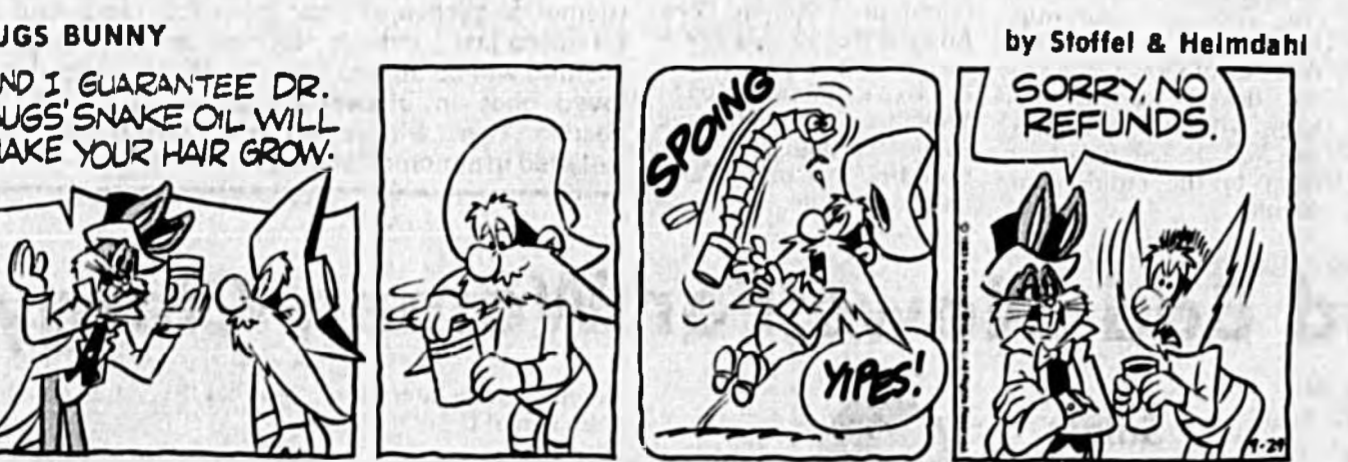
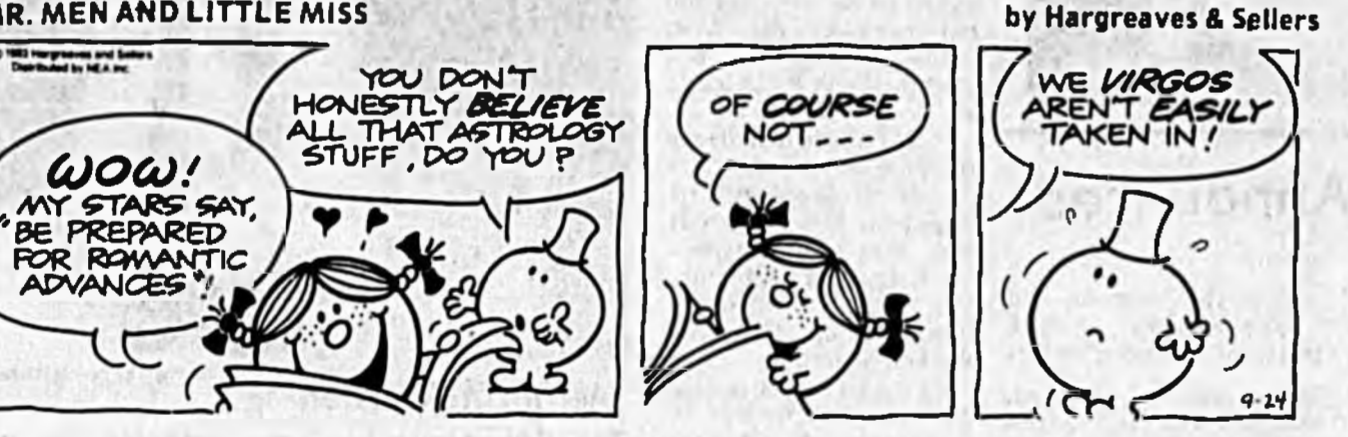
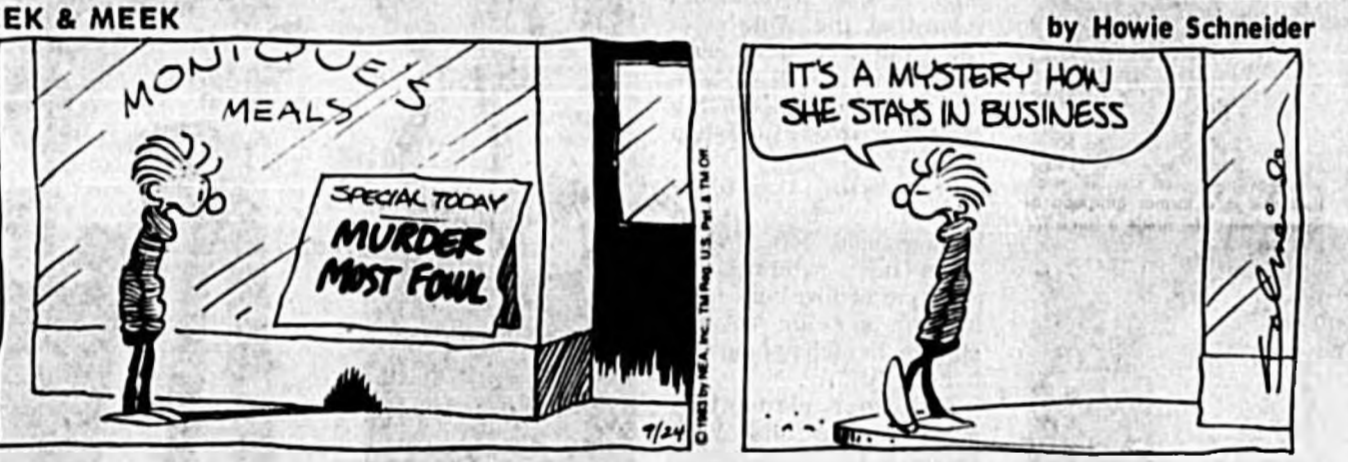


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ACROSS

- Singer Frank
- Scanty
- Camelot's magician
- Niche
- Unceremonious
- Snerled
- Uncouth
- Greek island
- Meat dish
- Fasten with string
- For instance (Lat)
- Knitting wool
- Digits
- Hockey league (abbr.)
- Furniture set
- Passive
- Pool-shooter's need
- Mexican money (pl)
- Casplan
- Singing voice (pl)
- Dance costume

DOWN

- Equine
- Rich tapestry
- Richly ornate
- Five Orange
- Emmet
- Mrs. Eisenhower
- Biblical land
- Agile
- Obtained
- Evening (post)
- Near East sea
- Unit of speed
- Baleful
- Part of eye
- Be overly fond of
- Former weather bureau
- Cleopatra's bane (pl)
- Spicy quality
- College athletic group
- Husk
- Latvian
- Racetrack character
- Lots
- African land
- Arbitrary assertion (colloq)
- Popular
- City on the Rhine
- Gusto
- Air Force for women (abbr.)
- That girl
- Dollar bill
- Eve's origin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZUNI	NFC	ZULU
ANON	GAS	AFAR
NINE	MIT	NORN
EXTERNAL	RISKS	
TED	TUE	
DEYIT	TRAI	ROID
LYRA	ZAPS	NRA
BEELINE	PAVINE	
QUEST	BYLIE	
USIS	JAM	LANA
RENO	UMP	ISTA
USER	BPV	THOR

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™ by Larry Wright

WIN AT BRIDGE

shows opening no-trump strength. North jumps to six no-trump with his 17 high-card points.

There are lots of other ways to get to this sound slam, and with 11 top tricks it is up to South to find the best percentage play to get the twelfth.

With no jack of hearts he would simply take two diamond finesses and make his slam if East held either honor (a 75 percent chance). His problem is to use the jack of hearts for an extra chance.

At trick two he leads a diamond and finesses the 10. It loses to the queen and a club comes back. Now he cashes the top hearts to see if the queen drops. It doesn't, so he falls back on the second diamond finesse after running all the black cards.

It works and the slam scores.

If you want to know how much this extra chance increases the probability of success, it comes to almost five percent, which is certainly worthwhile.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

North's two-club response is correct technique. He plans to bid spades on the second round to show both his suits before getting past the two level. South's jump to three no-trump

NORTH 9-34-43			
♠ A Q J 7			
♥ 4 4			
♦ 8 5 3			
♣ A K Q J			
WEST EAST			
♠ 8 6 3 2	♠ 10 8 5		
♥ Q 10 7 2	♥ 9 8		
♦ Q 8 2	♦ K 9 4		
♣ 10 9	♣ 8 6 5 3 2		
SOUTH			
♠ K 4			
♥ A K J 8 3			
♦ A J 10 7			
♣ 7 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♣	Pass	3♦
Pass	2♦	Pass	3NT
Pass	6NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠10			

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 25, 1983

Large ventures could be adventures (that turn out fortunately for you in the year ahead. Don't be timid if someone brings you a plan of major proportions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Friends and associates are likely to talk to you today about things which they'll withhold from others. You'll know how to draw them out. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Luck will play an important role today in positioning you in areas where opportunities exist. You could be extremely fortunate moneywise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you choose to apply yourself, you have the ability today to transform small gains into something more substantial and personally rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It will work out better today if you don't talk about what you hope to achieve to outsiders, especially if you're involved in something big.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Changes you'd like to bring about which you feel will improve conditions in your lifestyle can now be accomplished. Make a positive effort.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Partnership situations could work out remarkably well today, provided you are in total accord where your primary aims are concerned.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Something propitious could unexpectedly develop for you today. It will be rather unique, but you'll have the know-how to make it profitable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Conditions tend to favor you in the romance department today. You and someone you already know may begin to see virtues in one another each had overlooked.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be luckier than usual today in being able to transfer responsibilities to persons who can handle matters much better than you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't let someone's rank cause you to feel subservient today. You could be extremely fortunate in any dealings you have with "big shots."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could become involved with someone today who is able to provide you with a new range of contacts. Clear your schedule and tag along if invited.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something you've been hoping for which would benefit your family as well as yourself could come about much quicker than you anticipated.

YOUR BIRTHDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1983

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Possessiveness is not part of your nature, but today you might step out of character and try to monopolize pals in ways which could jeopardize friendships. Libra predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important that you and your mate have common objectives today so that you'll be pulling together instead of pulling apart. Seek compromises.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be wise to temporarily shelve distasteful tasks today. If your heart isn't in your work you'll do a poor job.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Members of the opposite sex will find you less appealing today if you come on too strong. Keeping a low profile will make more points.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Do not make promises to family members today unless you are absolutely certain you'll be able to keep them. Make your word your bond.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Try to keep an even control over your emotions today. It will annoy companions if you are temperamental one moment, lovey-dovey the next.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat others fairly today, but also be realistic in your financial dealings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Even though your intentions are to do the best for those you care for, you must be careful today not to push them but to guide them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Normally you're not a jealous person, but today if others are receiving more attention your nose might get bent out of shape.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be prudent in management of your funds today, especially if you're involved in activities with friends. You might be enticed to spend too much.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful of your behavior today so that you don't do anything to make yourself look good at the expense of others. Play it humble.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Know what you're getting into before becoming involved in a romantic adventure today. Something which starts off innocently could get quite complicated.



TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

- 7:00**
- (1) DANCE FEVER
 - (2) HEE HAW
 - (3) MEMORIES WITH LAWRENCE WELK
 - (4) BUCK ROGERS
 - (5) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU
- 7:30**
- (1) MONEY MATTERS
- 8:00**
- (1) DIFFERENT STROKES Arnold is forced to star opposite his nemesis Lisa in a school production of "Romeo and Juliet." (R)
 - (2) WALT DISNEY "Mickey and Donald" Animated. Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto are featured in seven classic cartoons from the 1940s and early 1950s. (R)
 - (3) T.J. HOOKER Hooker stalks the criminals who seriously injured a policewoman (Anne-Marie Martin) who is in love with him. (R) (C)
 - (4) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 - (5) HALL OF FAME "Dear Liar" The legendary 40-year correspondence between playwright George Bernard Shaw and British actress Mrs. Patrick Campbell is brought to television in a two-act dramatization by Jerome Kilty, Edward Herrmann and Jane Alexander.
 - (6) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL Cocoa vs. Eau Gallie
 - (7) MOVIE "The Bridge On The River Kwai" (1957) William Holden, Alec Guinness. During World War II, a British colonel and his men become part of a prison labor camp camp forced by the Japanese to build a jungle bridge.
 - (8) SILVER SPOONS Ricky gets a firsthand lesson in business when Edward allows him and Derek to manage an ice cream parlor. (R)
 - (9) MOVIE "Wild Horse Hank" (1980) Linda Blair, Richard Craven. A courageous girl leads a herd of wild mustangs into a mountainous region of Canada to save them from being slaughtered. (R)
 - (10) NCAA FOOTBALL Notre Dame at Miami, Fla.
 - (11) LOVE BOAT The Captain falls for a much-wed actress (Joan Collins), a married woman (Stella Stevens) is reunited with an old flame (Ron Ely), and a hairdresser (Richard Gilliland) falls for an engaged client. (R) (C)
 - (12) SALUTE
 - (13) TITANIC IN A TUB: THE GOLDEN AGE OF TOY BOATS Rex Harrison narrates a look at the popularity of toy boats in the 19th century, featuring old newspaper footage of ocean liners, battleships and submarines. (R)
 - (14) FANTASY ISLAND A man (Anson Williams) traces the career of his songwriting grandfather (David Cassidy), and a soap opera star (Susan Lucci) fears that her character is overtaking her mind. (R) (C)
 - (15) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 - (16) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 10:30**
- (1) BOB NEWHART
 - (2) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - (3) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
- 11:00**
- (1) BENEY HILL
 - (2) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - (3) MUSIC MAGAZINE
- 11:30**
- (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Eddie Murphy. Guest: Lionel Richie. (R)
 - (2) MOVIE "Wait Until Dark" (1967) Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin.
 - (3) MOVIE "Boccaccio '70" (1962) Sophia Loren, Anita Ekberg.
 - (4) NEWS
 - (5) LATE IS GREAT



Trapped
The blissful life of newlyweds Stanley and E.J. Riverside (Charles Siebert and Marcia Rodd) is disrupted when a girl shows up claiming she is madly in love with Stanley on *Trapper John, M.D.* at 10 p.m. Sunday on CBS.

SCHOOL MENU

ALL SCHOOLS MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1983	Milk TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27	Green Peas WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28	Southern Pork LOAF
ENTREE Fish Macaroni & Cheese Green Beans Juice Bar Bun/Roll Milk EXPRESS Hotdog Fishwich Pot. Pattie Fresh Fruit OJ	ENTREE Spaghetti Applesauce Tossed Salad Rolls Milk EXPRESS Hot Ham/ Cheese Tater Tots Fresh Fruit OJ Milk Secondary	ENTREE Pizza Corn Mixed Fruit Milk EXPRESS Pizza Wedge Fries Fresh Fruit Milk Secondary-OJ THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 29 ENTREE	Sweet Potatoes Green Peas Rulls Baked Dessert Milk EXPRESS Mini Steak Tater Tots Fresh Fruit OJ Milk FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30 MANAGER'S CHOICE

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
(7) (9)	(5) (6)	(8) (4)	Independent Melbourne
(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (2)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 6; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

- 12:00**
- (1) NEWS
 - (2) MOVIE "Mouse On The Moon" (1963) Margaret Rutherford, Terry-Thomas.
 - (3) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND
 - (4) STAR SEARCH
 - (5) ROCK TV
 - (6) NIGHT TRACKS
 - (7) MOVIE "The FBI Story" (1959) James Stewart, Vera Miles.
 - (8) MOVIE "The Racers" (1955) Kirk Douglas, Cesar Romero.
 - (9) MOVIE "The Bed Sitting Room" (1968) Rita Tushingham, Sir Ralph Richardson.
 - (10) NIGHT TRACKS
 - (11) MOVIE "Wild In The Country" (1961) Elvis Presley, Hope Lange.
 - (12) NIGHT TRACKS
- 12:30**
- (1) NFL TODAY
 - (2) EYEWITNESS SUNDAY
 - (3) MOVIE THRU CHINA
 - (4) NFL TODAY
 - (5) EYEWITNESS SUNDAY
 - (6) MOVIE THRU CHINA
 - (7) NFL FOOTBALL Kansas City Chiefs at Dallas Cowboys
 - (8) WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORT
 - (9) IN PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE in celebration of the opening of the Metropolitan Opera's 100th season, soprano Leonie Price and maestro James Levine present young singers from the Met's apprentice program.
 - (10) WRESTLING
 - (11) TENNIS HIGHLIGHTS "Clorox World Courts Tournament"
 - (12) TO BE ANNOUNCED
- 2:00**
- (1) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves or another key N.L. game.
 - (2) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "Dear Liar" Correspondence between George Bernard Shaw and British actress Patricia Campbell forms the basis of this theatrical dialogue by Jerome Kilty.
 - (3) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
 - (4) BASEBALL Los Angeles Dodgers at Atlanta Braves
 - (5) MOVIE "Twin Detectives" (1976) Jim and John Hager, Lillian Gish. Twin private detectives attempting to expose a gang of phony psychics become involved in murder.
 - (6) MOVIE "The Bad and The Beautiful" (1952) Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner. A cold-hearted Hollywood producer affects the lives of several people pursuing stardom.
 - (7) HALLMARK HALL OF FAME "Mr. Lincoln" A drama recreating the essence of Abraham Lincoln, both as a politician and as a man, is presented in Ford's Theatre in Washington, DC where Lincoln was fatally shot.
 - (8) MOVIE "Return To Fantasy Island" (1978) Ricardo Montalban, Adriana Barbeu. Six people meet with unexpected peril and romance when they arrive at a posh island resort to live out their most desired dreams.
 - (9) NFL FOOTBALL Los Angeles Rams at New York Jets
 - (10) INCREDIBLE HULK
 - (11) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 - (12) DANIEL BOONE
 - (13) MOVIE "Don't Give Up The Ship" (1958) Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill. A couple's honeymoon is interrupted when the groom is called to Washington to account for a destroyer lost during World War II.
 - (14) THIS WEEK IN BASEBALL
 - (15) NEWS SCOPE
 - (16) A FINITE WORLD
- 5:00**
- (1) MOVIE "The World Tomorrow" (1951) Sunday Morning
 - (2) FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 - (3) MIGHTY MOUSE
 - (4) MAGIC OF ANIMAL PAINTING
 - (5) PETER POPOFF
 - (6) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 - (7) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
 - (8) PRIME OF YOUR LIFE
 - (9) THE JETSONS
 - (10) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
 - (11) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
 - (12) ANDY GRIFFITH
 - (13) HOW THE WEST WAS WON
 - (14) AMERICA WORKS
 - (15) MOVIE "Every Day's A Holiday" (1957) Mae West, Edmund Lowe. During the Gay Nineties, a spunky woman manages to negotiate the sale of the Brooklyn Bridge and get the goods on a top-ranking police officer.
 - (16) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING
 - (17) COLLEGE FOOTBALL University of Florida vs. Mississippi State
 - (18) BEST OF GOOD NEWS
 - (19) THIRTY MINUTES
 - (20) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 - (21) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP
 - (22) MOVIE "Captain Newman, M.D." (1963) Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis. An Army psychiatrist becomes enormously dedicated to his patients.
 - (23) CHARLEY HELL
 - (24) BLACK AWARENESS

- 11:00**
- (1) BOB NEWHART
 - (2) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neal Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons host an informative look at what's new at the movies.
 - (3) THE JOKE'S ON US
 - (4) JERRY FALWELL
 - (5) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK Featured: Sissy Spacek talks about motherhood; Valerie Bertinelli changes her image in a new movie; a report on the success of serial dramas.
 - (6) SOLID GOLD
 - (7) NEWS
 - (8) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 - (9) HOWARD SCHULLENBERGER
 - (10) MORE OF THAT NASHVILLE MUSIC
 - (11) ANGLERS IN ACTION
 - (12) WRESTLING
 - (13) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL
 - (14) LOU BABBAN
 - (15) EMMY AWARDS The 35th annual ceremony, honoring excellence in prime-time television during the 1982-83 season, is hosted by Joan Rivers and Eddie Murphy (live from the Pasadena, Calif. Civic Auditorium).
 - (16) ALICE Mel's mother (Martha Raye) visits Phoenix with the surprising news that she's just been divorced.
 - (17) HARDCASTLE & MCCORMICK Hardcastle joins forces with a powerful mobster (John Marley) whose son has been kidnapped by rival hoodlums.
 - (18) JERRY FALWELL
 - (19) JANE GOODALL AND THE WORLD OF ANIMAL BEHAVIOR
 - (20) COLLEGE FOOTBALL University of Central Florida vs. University of North Alabama
 - (21) BASKETBALL "PUSH For Excellence Pro Classic" Live coverage of this pro basketball game pits Joe Rosta all-stars against the NBA rookies all-stars is presented.
 - (22) ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann and Sam begin their honeymoon by trying to cope with the rigors of being newweds. (R)
 - (23) THE JEFFERSONS A much-loved friend (Johnny Brown) of George visits and makes a pass at Louise. (R)
 - (24) MOVIE "Thunderball" (1965) Sean Connery, Claudine Auger. Secret agent James Bond tries to thwart a major extortion plot, involving stolen nuclear warheads, by the sinister organization SPECTRE. (R) (C)
 - (25) JIMMY SWAGART
 - (26) EVENING AT POPS Neil Carter and New York's renowned Abyssinian Baptist Church Choir join John Williams and the Boston Pops Orchestra for an evening of gospel and jazz. (R)
 - (27) GOODNIGHT, BEAUTYOWN Jenny's ex-husband (Jim McKrill) threatens to instigate a court battle for custody of their daughter Susan. (R)
 - (28) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A young woman (Kim Darby) insists that she is a former girlfriend of Stanley who still holds a torch for him. (R)
 - (29) KENNETH COPELAND
 - (30) MASTERPECE THEATRE "The Flamingo Of This: The Drums Of War" The Tulsa community finds its way of life threatened by the outbreak of World War I. (Part 7) (R) (C)
 - (31) CARTER
 - (32) SPORTS PAGE
 - (33) NEWS
- 10:00**
- (1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 - (2) KOJAK
 - (3) BOB NEWHART
 - (4) EDWARD MANET: PAINTER OF MODERN ART Detailed photography of Manet's work, as well as quotations from his writings and those of his friends, give insight into the life and work of the man who has been called the first modern painter.
 - (5) NEWS
 - (6) TONIGHT Guest host: Joan Rivers. Guests: James Coco, Linda Gray.
 - (7) WKRP IN CINCINNATI
 - (8) THICKE OF THE NIGHT Scheduled guests: Cliff Richard, Peter Onufrov.
 - (9) HOUSE CALLS
 - (10) THE CATLINS
 - (11) HART TO HART Jonathan is unable to prove himself innocent of a murder charge after a memory loss suffered in an accident. (R)
 - (12) MOVIE "Ambush Bay" (1968) Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney.
 - (13) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 - (14) MOVIE "Rocky Mountain" (1950) Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore.
 - (15) COLUMBO A highly intelligent man (Theodore Bikel) hits his spindly wife, then comes under Colombo's scrutiny. (R)
 - (16) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 - (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT "TV Trends" reports on serial dramas.
 - (18) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 - (19) MOVIE "Term Of Trial" (1963) Laurence Olivier, Simone Signoret.
 - (20) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
 - (21) MOVIE "Tycoon" (1947) John Wayne, Laraine Day.
 - (22) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT



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59¢
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