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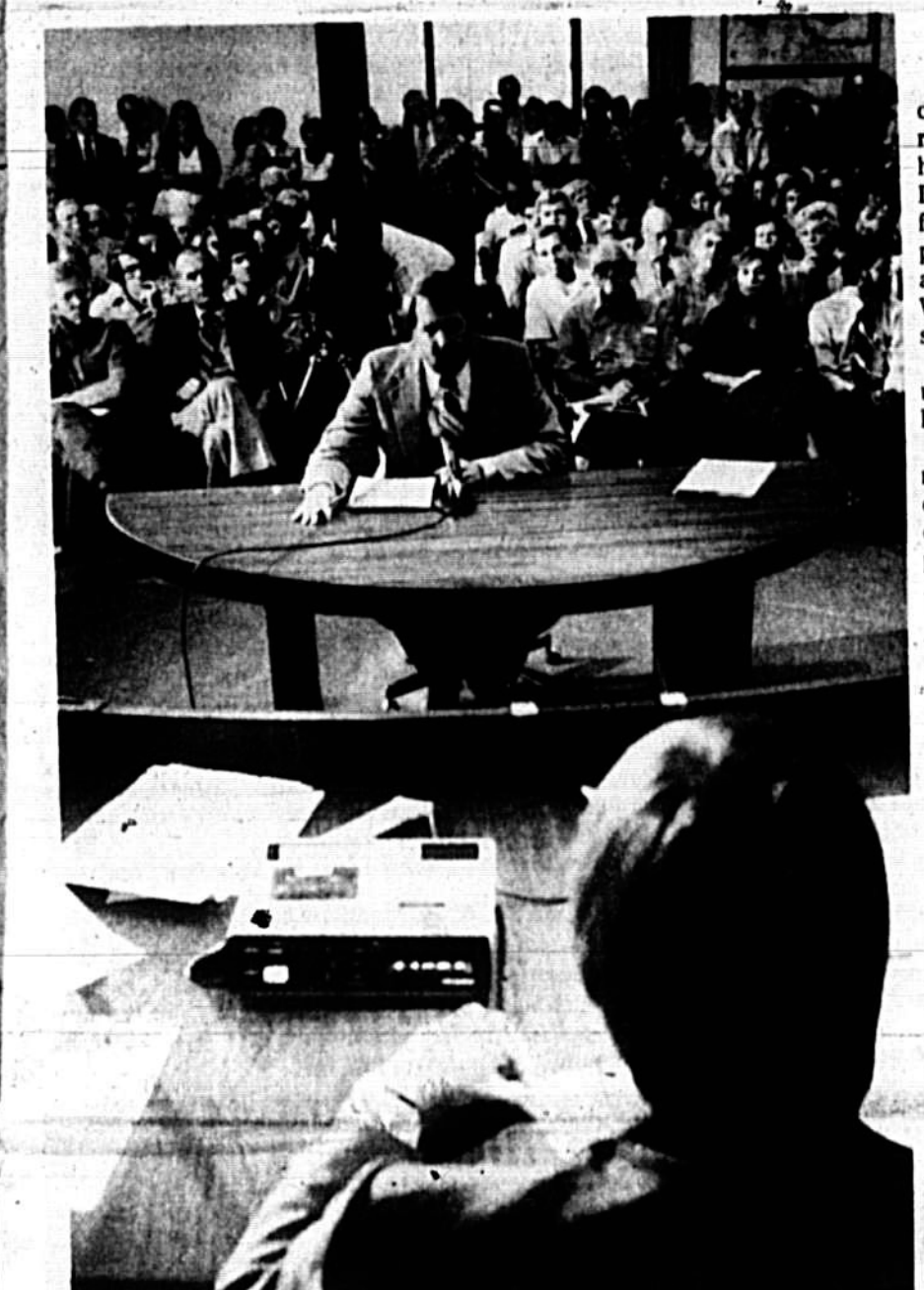
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Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender told state officials and a standing-room-only crowd Thursday that Spring Hammock should be acquired because of its unique attributes. It provides a natural water filtration system, he said, and offers a haven for wildlife. He said it should be preserved for recreational purposes and for its archeological and historical significance.

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Dozens of Seminole County residents, civic leaders and government representatives took more than two hours Thursday night to tell two state Department of Natural Resources officials why the state should purchase and preserve the Spring Hammock natural area. But 15-year-old Jerry Thomson of Winter Springs summed it up in one sentence:

"Spring Hammock would be more useful to Florida as a park than a parking lot."

His statement was met with a rousing round of applause from nearly 200 citizens who packed Seminole County's commission chambers for the state's public hearing on proposed land acquisition projects.

About one-third of the crowd, however, were residents of Volusia County who came to speak in favor of the state's acquisition of Ponce de Leon Springs.

Both groups asked that the areas be preserved to protect the environment, including animals, foliage and water quality, and to provide public recreational space protected from private development.

But the state has only \$20 million to spend on such projects this year, according to Seminole County Planner Joyce Sellen. She estimated the state could fund a maximum of 18 projects and currently has 27 proposals from 23 counties to choose from. Spring Hammock is tied for 18th place on a preliminary priority list, Ponce de Leon Springs, along with two other projects, is rated 5th.

Dean Sansom, aide to State Sen. Clark Maxwell Jr., R-Melbourne, whose district includes all of Seminole County, said just four projects at the top of the state's current priority list would cost \$29.8 million.

The larger more expensive projects, such as the acquisition of the I.T.T. Hammock in Dade County, would also obligate part of next year's \$30 million in acquisition funds, she said.

She added that some of the acquisition

Prices Increase 12.7%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cost of living rose at an annual rate of 12.7 percent in September, up sharply from the 8.8 rate posted in August, the government said today in its last major economic report before the Nov. 4 election.

The Labor Department said the Consumer Price Index rose at a seasonally adjusted rate of 1.2 percent a month in September, following a 0.7 percent increase in August and a 0.9 percent increase in July.

Figure on a compounded basis, the September increase translates into an annual inflation rate of 12.7 percent. An agency economist forecast the rate would rise to about 13 percent in the first quarter of this year, September's increase in the CPI is expected to provide Republicans presidential candidate Ronald Reagan with ammunition for his renewed attacks on President Carter's economic policies.

Increases were registered in every category with food costs rising a hefty 1.6 percent and the price of goods and services rising a record 1.9 percent.

The housing index was the brightest spot in the dismal September report, rising 0.1 percent in September — the smallest increase of any of the components.

While still a big jump from the 0.1 percent rate in August, the housing part of the index has yet to register the high mortgage interest rates that began chipping a few months ago.

The consumer price index now stands at 81.8, which means goods and services that cost \$100 in 1967 now cost \$231.90. Stated another way, the 1967 dollar is now worth 28.7 cents.

In an accompanying report, the Labor Department said the after tax income of a typical urban worker with a non-working wife and two children fell 0.4 percent in September after two months of moderate increases.

The decline was due to the 1 percent increase in consumer prices in September which more than offset the slight increase in earnings and weekly hours. Real spending income remains 6.7 percent below last year's level.

Lake Mary City Council Paulucci Vote Out, Track Vote In

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Residents of Lake Mary will have no chance to vote on repealing the zoning of Paulucci Enterprises' property at Rantal Lane and 46A.

However, voters will be able to register an opinion on whether a horse racing track should be built in the city.

The Lake Mary City Council decided Thursday night not to appeal a Circuit Court ruling removing the Paulucci-land zoning issue from the Dec. 2 city ballot.

A motion by Councilman Gene McDonald to appeal the court decision, despite an opinion from City Attorney Gary Massey that the court decision, in his opinion, is "wrong."

The city council did opt, however, to place the controversial race track question on the ballot at the request of Marc Robinson, a principal of Mid-State Development Corp., which plans to build a quarter-horse race track within the city.

After Robinson, who is also a principal in Harness Racing Inc., which plans to operate the track in the city, left the council meeting, a second question concerning horse racing was also placed on the ballot.

The question requested by Robinson, who promised to pay a portion of the Dec. 2 election costs and abide by the results, is: "Are you opposed to the Seminole Park Horse Track being built at its proposed location on Lake Emma Drive and Interstate 4 in Lake Mary?"

The council changed the wording, replacing "opposed to" with "in favor of."

The second question posed by the council for the ballot is: "Do you favor horseracing anywhere in Lake Mary?"

The question concerning repeal of the 23-acre Paulucci parcel was originally placed on the ballot after the city council received a petition, in accordance with the city charter's initiative and referendum provision, signed by more than 200 registered voters asking for the referendum.

The circuit court ruled that section of the charter is invalid as it applies to zoning.

Massey urged the council to contact Winter Springs, whose charter is identical to Lake Mary's and where a similar question of zoning was also to be on the ballot but ordered off by Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer.

Massey said the two cases could be consolidated to save money for both cities in an appeal. Massey estimated costs of an appeal at \$1,500 to \$2,000.

"I'm sure the city has spent \$1,500 to \$2,000 on less of an issue," McDonald said, in making his motion to appeal.

Paulucci Enterprises has said it plans to build "Drechester," a development of 80 apartments, 70 townhouses and three acres of commercial uses on the parcel.

Robinson, in asking that the horsetrack question be placed on the ballot, said he would abide by the wishes of the people of Lake Mary as expressed in the election.

Massey said the question would be only advisory and not binding on the city council. "We will abide by it," Robinson said.

Councilman Ray Fox, noting that residents outside the city also will be affected if the horse track is allowed to be built, urged that they be allowed to vote on the question as well. Massey said, however, there is no way to work out the mechanics of such a thing at the polling place for the Dec. 2 election.

Councilman Vic Olvera said he is opposed to the horsetrack and has publicly stated for months. Olvera added, however, that if the citizens say they want it, "I will have to take another look."

Robinson said the major concern of property owners west of Interstate 4 in Trinity Bend and Markham Woods has been the proposed multi-use development, Pegasus Park, on that side of the Interstate.

"We are dropping Pegasus Park. We are out of it completely," Robinson said.

"We are willing to subject ourselves to home rule. We don't want to be in the position of changing the zoning from industrial and then not get the permit to operate," he said.

Olvera said Robinson has "softened" his position from his previous "This is where it (the track) will be."

"Where it (the track) will be" is not in a position to be a permit holder. We are strictly going by home rule. I thought we could go with the horseracing permit that was here. It stirred up quite a bit of commotion. I don't want to be considered a trespasser in the city," Robinson said.

Robinson was referring to the former horseracing permit, approved by the voters several years ago. The permit was relinquished by the owners of the former horsetrack in Casselberry when legislation was passed converting that track to dog racing.

Robinson said Mid-State Development owns the 111-acre parcel, proposed as a site for the horsetrack. He said if the ballot question does not receive the approval of the Lake Mary voters, the project will be abandoned and the property either developed industrially or sold.

Olvera, in making the motion to include Robinson's question on the ballot, said he hasn't softened in his opposition "one iota." "It's nice of you to have come in this way," he told Robinson.

While the council was considering modifying the ballot question to ask whether the people of Lake Mary want part-mutual wagering facilities at the question, Robinson asked that the question not be worded that way.

"Consideration is also being given to dog racing in the city," Robinson said, adding he didn't want to become involved with that.

Councilman Ray Fox voted against placing the Robinson question on the ballot.

Fox then initiated the placing of the second question on the ballot. Councilman Francis Mark asked, "What about a dog track?" Fox responded, "That's before us. I don't want to kill all the birds with one shot."

Mark voted against the second ballot question.

Meanwhile, Massey reported to the council that the Circuit Court rejected motions by both of Robinson's corporations to dismiss the law suit filed by the city asking the court to enjoin the firm from beginning construction of the proposed track until building regulations and all other city laws are complied with.



WHO-O-O'S IDEA WAS THAT?

It's no trouble for night owls like "Einstein" to stay up to set back their clocks back from 2 a.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday morning, but most of us will prefer to change our clocks before going to bed Saturday night as the country slips back to Standard Time from Daylight Saving Time. The 5-year-old barred owl, whose wings were broken, is kept by Tim Hanke, 18, of Casselberry. Hanke is a decent trainee and will soon be giving tours for the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford. The decent program is looking for volunteers.

U.S. Cautious About Hostages

LONDON (UPI) — Iranian leaders against hope the ordeal was nearing an end.

demands imposed for freeing the U.S. hostages, and phone banks for the Americans to call home were readied at a U.S. military hospital in West Germany. But U.S. officials cautioned

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iraq Claims Full Capture Of Key Iranian Port City

BASRA, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq claimed the complete capture of the Iranian port city of Kharamatshahr today after a week-long house-to-house battle which it said left enemy casualties in the hundreds.

Spain Mourns School Kids

ORTUELLA, Spain (UPI) — Spain went into mourning nationwide today, closing schools and flying Basque flags at half-staff for the 40 schoolchildren and two adults killed in a boiler explosion in a small Basque mining town.

Soviet Shift Unlikely

MOSCOW (UPI) — New Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov took over from Alexei Kossygin in the first change at the pinnacle of the Soviet government in 18 years, but the switch is expected to produce little change in policy as long as President Leonid Brezhnev rules.

Russo Case Dismissed

The Republican candidate for public defender of Seminole and Brevard counties, James Iusua Jr., lost his chance to have a judge certify or reject his eligibility to run for office Thursday when a Circuit Court judge dismissed a suit he brought.

Historical Group To Unveil Marker

The Seminole County Historical Commission will unveil a historical marker depicting history of early Seminole County at ceremonies at 10 a.m. Saturday.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A cold front sweeping across the nation's midsection brought low temperatures and rain from the Gulf of Mexico to the northern Mississippi Valley.

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Dog Track Lobbyist Sues His Accusers

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Former Florida House Speaker Don Tucker accused in a news story of telling a lobbyist a \$50,000 bribe would be needed to get legislation out of a committee, in suing the lobbyist, a jail suit firm and its president for libel, slander and defamation of character.

Longwood Robbers Grab \$1,500 'Loan'

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Two men, one armed with a revolver, made off with about \$1,500 from a Longwood savings and loan office Thursday afternoon.

Action Reports

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THIEVES STEAL MAN'S CLOTHES

Clothing, jewelry and other items worth \$1,400 were stolen from Michael Heffernan, of Georgia, who was staying at the Holiday Inn, 320 W. State Road 536, Altamonte Springs, Tuesday, police say.

ATTEMPT TO STEAL LUGGAGE RACK

Thieves attempted to remove a luggage rack from a car belonging to Jean Pillino, Wynore Grove Apartments, Altamonte Springs, between 6 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, police say.

MICROWAVE SWIPPED FROM STORE

A man posing as an employee of Robinsons, 451 E. Altamonte Springs Drive, stole a microwave oven worth \$30 Saturday, police say.

Lake Mary Councilmen Approve A Tax Rate Of \$4

By DONNA ESTES
The Lake Mary City Council adopted its budget for general and special operations totaling \$690,162 and set a tax rate of \$4 per \$1,000 assessed valuation without a word of protest by the audience Thursday night.

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The City of Longwood, Florida has tentatively adopted a measure to increase its property tax levy by 7.5 percent (over the rolled back rate).

AREA DEATHS

MRS. ANNIE MAE DRAKE — Mrs. Annie Mae Drake, 86, of 1803 W. 15th St., Sanford, died Oct. 14, at her home, Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Funeral Notices

DRAKE, MRS. ANNIE MAE MURRAY — Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Mae Drake, 86, of 1803 W. 15th St., Sanford, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Macedonia Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, with the Rev. Harris officiating. Burial will be in the Rev. Harris Memorial Chapel, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

NATION IN BRIEF

Reagan Asked To Clarify Position On Security Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Taxpayers Union has called on Ronald Reagan to indicate whether he will accept or reject full Social Security benefits if he is elected president, a job with a yearly salary of \$200,000.

Cuba To Free Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 33 Americans in Cuban jails will be allowed to collect home leave pay, probably Monday, said Havana plans to hold onto five other prisoners who hold dual citizenship in the United States and Cuba.

FDA Questions Spouse Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says it is skeptical about the safety of spouses now being listed as a substitute for tampons following the toxic shock syndrome scare.

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Abscam Tactics What We Need

It was to be expected that members of Congress enfold in the FBI's Abscam sting would cry foul and assert that government agents had resorted to entrapment.

The allegations of entrapment, nonetheless, raised serious legal questions. A number of respected civil libertarians condemned the Abscam operation on just those grounds.

Underneath the government's prosecution of the Abscam defendants would be compromised if not wrecked altogether if it could be shown that agents had induced the six congressmen and other public officials to commit crimes they were not predisposed to commit.

Thanks to an enlightened decision by a federal judge, subsequently upheld by the United States Supreme Court, the public has now seen the first of the Abscam video tapes — that of former U.S. Rep. Michael O. Myers who was entrapped in exchange for favors he promised, including the introduction of private immigration legislation.

There can't be any doubt, morally at least, about whether "Ozzie" Myers was entrapped. He wasn't. However, FBI agents had only to allude to the immigration and business problems of their Arab "clients" and mention that there was "a ton of money in this."

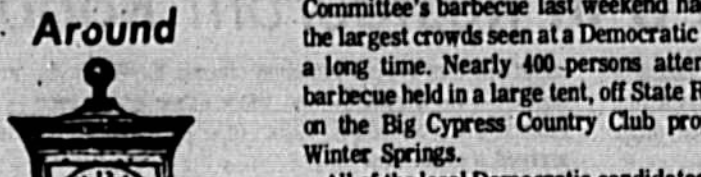
Myers volunteered to "handle" the Philadelphia City Council — "those that can't be persuaded can be bought." One undercover agent wondered aloud about the Manila. "Leave that to me," said Myers.

In short, this was a congressman so patently on the take that he sold his public trust on the spot and later returned to ask for another \$35,000. It's no wonder that the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to expel Myers — the first member to be drummed out of the House since the Civil War — after screening his command performance as the eager grafter.

There is a larger lesson to be drawn from the Abscam case in general and the Myers videotape in particular. The FBI cannot hope to mount a credible attack on white-collar crime and most especially on political corruption unless it can employ the kind of undercover tactics that nailed Ozzie Myers.

Meanwhile, civil libertarians who are offended that congressmen are baited with money are having their day in court. This serves a useful purpose and we're glad these critics remain on the job.

Around



The Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee's barbecue last weekend had one of the largest crowds seen at a Democratic affair in a long time. Nearly 400 persons attended the barbecue held in a large tent, off State Road 454, on the Big Cypress Country Club property in Winter Springs.

All the local Democratic candidates showed up to enjoy the barbecue chicken and ribs and to publicize a little. Congressional candidate, David Best, came all the way from Crystal River and left the Democratic event to attend a court case in Lake County.

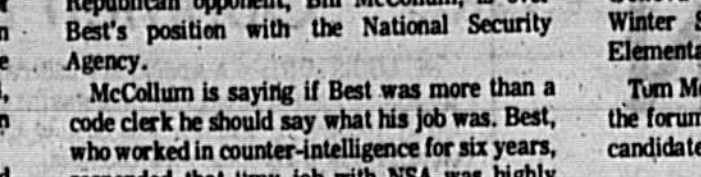
The party, according to Chairman Troy Plam, will also be distributing in the next few days a second edition of the Seminole Democrat with information on the candidates and other items of political interest. The tab is to be sent to every registered voter in the county, Plam said.

More voters are eligible to cast ballots in the Nov. 4 general election than ever before in Seminole County history, according to Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce.

Some 74,383 voters are on the rolls, including 36,569 Democrats, 29,711 Republicans and 6,123 who have designated themselves as independents, non-partisan and others.

The list of voters eligible to vote has increased by 6,000 over the number who could vote in the Sept. 9 and Oct. 7 primary elections. Mrs. Bruce said.

THE CLOCK



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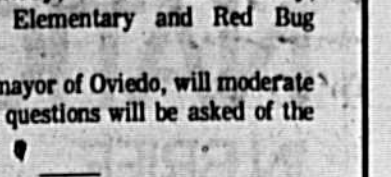
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A MATTER OF RECORD

DISSOLUTIONS

April Anne Elder and William Reiter, wife, annulled, 1/25/79. Cause No. 75-1001.

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BUILDING PERMITS

William H. Martin, 14 Mayfair Circle, 14,000 sq. ft. Single-Family Home, 1/23/79.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Wilton L. Hood & Barbara E. Jones, Sanford, 1/23/79.

REALTY TRANSFERS

The Delta Corp. to Anniston, Ala., 1/23/79.

DON GRAFF Taking Stock At 35

Here's a timely question for you: Is support among Americans "for international cooperation strongest in the traditionally industrialized Northeast or in the formerly isolationist West?"

Or how about this one: Is such support more prevalent among older Americans who have been through World War II or in the generation that has only in age since that conflict?

The answers are, obviously in a context such as this, not what might appear the obvious ones.

Don Americans in the 18-to-29 age group are more supportive than their older compatriots of a multilateral approach to international problems, particularly as conducted through the United Nations.

These attitudes and trends, among others, turn up in the results of a poll undertaken for the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the United Nations, whose charter came into effect Oct. 24, 1945.

ROBERT WALTERS The End To Gerrymander

MINNEAPOLIS (NEA) — Because it doesn't directly affect property-tax rates, gerrymandering is an insidious but powerful power, properly at the Minnesota's ballot box this year.

But the proposal being offered to this state's voters for acceptance or rejection on Nov. 4 eventually could have an impact not only on those issues but on every other legislative aspect of politics and public affairs.

That's because Proposition 1, if approved, will produce a fundamental change in the way voters are counted in the state's legislative districts.

In most states, including Minnesota, a (fiscally) protected prerogative of the legislators, who are anxious to minimize their numbers and involve "outsiders" — the voters — in the process of carving up the state's legislative districts.

That's why Minnesota is different. Before this year, a state legislature does what Minnesota's lawmakers do: they redraw the boundaries of legislative districts in each state. However, the reform was forced on the legislature by a constitutional convention or a citizen-initiated ballot referendum.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified.

Not stated: Nixon's Watergate cover up has a federal judge been in a similar position to take on an incumbent administration.

Myers volunteered to "handle" the Philadelphia City Council — "those that can't be persuaded can be bought." One undercover agent wondered aloud about the Manila. "Leave that to me," said Myers.

In short, this was a congressman so patently on the take that he sold his public trust on the spot and later returned to ask for another \$35,000. It's no wonder that the House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly to expel Myers — the first member to be drummed out of the House since the Civil War — after screening his command performance as the eager grafter.

There is a larger lesson to be drawn from the Abscam case in general and the Myers videotape in particular. The FBI cannot hope to mount a credible attack on white-collar crime and most especially on political corruption unless it can employ the kind of undercover tactics that nailed Ozzie Myers.

Meanwhile, civil libertarians who are offended that congressmen are baited with money are having their day in court. This serves a useful purpose and we're glad these critics remain on the job.

BERRY'S WORLD

A new explanation for why some children are learning so well and others are struggling is being put forth — the theory that brain sizes do not always grow at a steady rate.

For school administrators, teachers, and parents, as well as kids, the theory of irregular brain growth raises all sorts of questions. Some samples:

Should a child's school curriculum be geared to brain growth patterns — strenuous during the growth periods, easy during the pauses?

Should kindergarten may be too late to do right by a toddler's brain under circumstances envisioned by this theory, when should a parent attempt to enrich a pre-school child's brain? And what about those slumped periods of pause and Plato and calculus in time of growth?



The Brain's Growth Is Not Constant

The brain grows on a constant continuum and the object of teachers has been to challenge youngsters on the cutting edge of this continuing growth, Teopler said.

The brain does not grow on a continuum but rather in a series of stages. If a youngster is in years 10 and 13 years, and the last one we attempt to push him beyond his neurological capacity to think, he goes into a turn-of-situation.

Teopler, associate professor of middle school education, said research about these stages "gives us some very frightening information."

That is, he said, "a child's emotional turn-off is such that even when he comes to the next period of great brain growth, he is not going to succeed because he has the feeling that it is a failure and no matter how hard he tries on the level the school expects of him, he can't cut it."

Here, from the report, are questions and answers on the theory called "brain growth periodization": Q: What does brain growth periodization mean?

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County's '7 Dwarfs' Seek Census Relief

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Final census figures are still not in for Seminole County's seven cities and at least three of the cities — Sanford, Casselberry and Oviedo — are continuing to dicker with the U.S. Census Bureau for higher numbers.

One of the major reasons for the cities trying to get every resident within their boundaries counted is that both federal and state revenue-sharing funds are based to a large extent on population.

The city of Sanford was given a preliminary total of 19,000 several months ago. City Manager Warren Knowles filed a protest saying that some neighborhoods had not been counted. After a re-check, the total was raised to 22,000.

Knowles said today, "we are still quibbling with them over about 1,000 more people. They are about 1,000 persons short on their count."

Meanwhile, Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kilbes said he has been successful so far in having the total numbers of persons calculated for that city increased from 1,500 to 2,300. "I don't have a solid feel for any more than that," he said.

In Oviedo, Assistant City Administrator Bill Pinch has taken over the fight to show a "more accurate" count of that city's population from Councilman Robert Whittier.

The preliminary estimate, based on a house count, gave Oviedo 844 housing units with about 2,400 persons. The city after a recount by the census bureau was able to show 1,004 households to increase the population to about 3,077 and will be asking for a second recount.

Pinch said the Oviedo City Council will be urged to adopt a resolution Nov. 3 seeking a new count to confirm the city's actual house count of 1,102. "Ninety-eight additional houses is a lot in Oviedo," Pinch said, adding it could mean 300 additional persons.

Winter Springs stands to gain an additional 200 residents without much fight at all. The census bureau omitted a section of the city in the southwest corner of Tuscawilla. The city's original census count was 10,300. When the city's boundaries are corrected, another 200 will be added to the roll, said City Clerk Mary Norton.

Casselberry City Planner Bruce Furnio said Casselberry should be able to add more than 2,000 more citizens to its total preliminary count of 14,744.

Longwood's preliminary count of 9,287 was "pretty well in line," said City Administrator David Clacey. Altamonte Springs City Planner Joe Nesbitt said Altamonte's preliminary census total of 20,500 was "only about 60 off the University of Florida's estimate."



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— Warren Knowles

Triple Whammy Set For Goats

BY DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners have a triple whammy planned for Ingoburg Morris and her goats. And if that doesn't work, they still have something else up their sleeves.

In a work session this week, the commission agreed 4-0 (Commissioner Bob French was absent) not only to take Mrs. Morris to Circuit Court as they had agreed earlier, but also to continue to pursue the matter by two avenues in County Court.

They agreed to appeal a decision by county Judge Alan Dickey that fined Mrs. Morris \$25 for violating a zoning ordinance by keeping goats in a residential area, but in effect allowed her to keep the goats.

They also agreed to ask the state attorney's office to prosecute the matter again because the violations are continuing.

All three actions will be taken simultaneously.

Then the county will look into establishing a code enforcement board that would have the power to levy and collect stiff fines.

County Attorney Nikki Clayton said additional County Court prosecutions will depend on the willingness of the state attorney to pursue the matter. And action in Circuit Court could take up to two years, she said.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Morris' neighbors say they are dealing with a health hazard, noise problem and reduced property value.

County officials say they are concerned that there seems to be no effective way to enforce county codes and ordinances.

Dickey said he did not have the authority to demand Mrs. Morris get rid of her goats.

Commissioner Richard Williams said the Dickey's decision impinges on all county codes, and the value of appealing it is to establish that it is not indicative of the way all ordinances will be enforced.

But the commissioners went a step further in ordering the staff to investigate the possibility of seeking a special legislative act to establish a code enforcement board.

Clayton said such boards can fine violators up to \$500 per day and have the power to put a lien on property if the fines are not paid.

Considering the lengthy nature of court proceedings, County Administrator Roger Neiswender said a special act possibly could be enacted before a Circuit Court decision is made in the Morris case. —DIANE PETRYK



ARRANGEMENT FOR AGENT
Members of the Jaguars 4-H Club, Longwood, present floral arrangement which they made to Home Extension Agent Barbara Hughes for the new office in the Agricultural Building as 4-H Program Coordinator Fred Roberts looks on. From left are Paul Hafner, Clint Pratt, Jason Buckner, Allyson Kara, Patrick McFarland, Jennifer Hafner and Sybil Pratt. The leader of the group is Cindy Pratt.

Altamonte To Expand Sewage Plant

Consulting Engineer Funds Approved

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

The Altamonte Springs City Commission this week approved \$4,000 for Glace and Radcliffe, Inc. to do consulting engineering work for the expansion of the Regional Waste Water Treatment Plant.

Bill Palm, executive vice president of the company, said in a report to the commission, funds would go toward preparing a plan of study and cost schedules for the project.

The expansion, which will cost \$14.4 million, will double the treatment plant's capacity from 7.5 million gallons to 15 million gallons per day, Palm told the commission at a meeting Oct. 7.

The agreement between the city and the developer guarantees if the property is sold, the new owner won't change the original plans for the property.

The agreement was made to assure residents on Francis Drive that no road would be built in the future.

Residents on Francis Drive had complained traffic congestion and poor drainage would result if the property was rezoned from residential to R-71, a condominiums-apartments designation.

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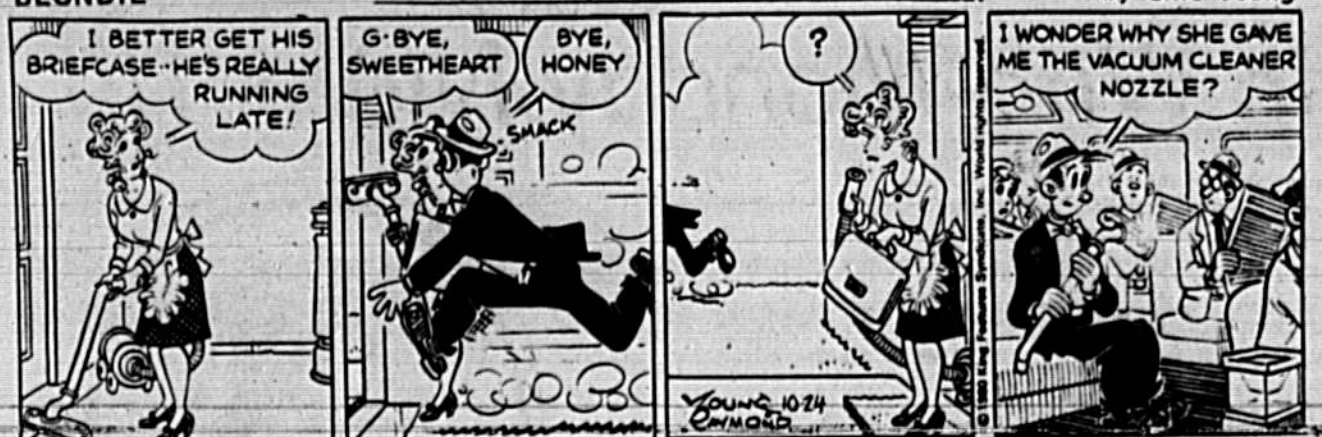
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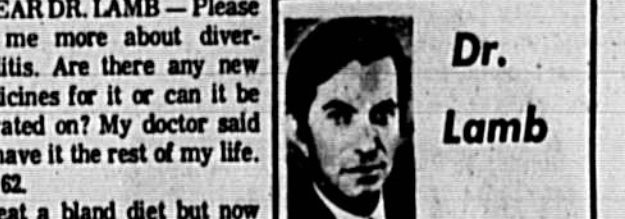
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FLETCHER'S LANDING. Includes sections for 'Package from Oscar the Ganderfish!', 'I thought Oscar only hauled but I talked to him!', and 'I don't think Oscar understands fish!'.

Increase Diet Bulk For Diverticulitis



DEAR DR. LAMB— Please tell me more about diverticulitis. Are there any new medicines for it or can it be operated on? My doctor said I'll have it the rest of my life. I'm 62.

I eat a bland diet but now and then I'm tempted to eat something I should not eat. I've had a specific colon for years. The nearest thing to ball, besides cancer, must be diverticulitis. When I have an attack I want to scream and pull my hair out and walk but I don't do anything. I suffer in silence trying not to upset my family. The attacks are getting more frequent and I don't know how much more I can actually tolerate. It's thought that these diets contribute to the specific colon problem. For that reason, with your doctor's concurrence after you've had an acute attack, you might want to include more bulk in your diet.

DEAR DR. LAMB— My husband recently had a fertility test. The results were virtually no live sperm. Is there anything that can be done to correct this? My husband is 34 years old and has never had any children.

DEAR READER— It depends entirely on the cause. A common cause for very low sperm counts is the presence of a large varicocele, a varicose vein of the testicle. A normal circulation of blood to the testis is necessary to maintain the proper temperature. When a varicocele is present, the temperature is too high, so those cases the varicocele can be removed and the function markedly improved. It's also been discovered in recent years that fertility pills that women use to encourage pregnancy can also be used in some cases of infertility in men. This is not true in all cases and whether it can be used depends on what the doctor finds in his examination.

Large, Northern Industrial States Still Up For Grabs

(The Evening Herald today focuses on three states—New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio—in our periodic series of articles focusing on the key states in the upcoming presidential election.)

KEY STATES. Banks has been set up for that purpose. Brooklyn GOP Chairman George Clark said he would like to get Reagan into New York once before Nov. 4, preferably earlier, where he is not doing as well as expected of a Republican candidate. The presidential race in the only one where the bets are still out. The contest for U.S. Senate between Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, Sen. Jacob Javits and Hempstead, presiding Supreme Alphonse D'Amato has even the experts baffled. Both show Holtzman, the Democratic candidate who a month ago was ahead 51, still leads with 46 percent of the vote. But D'Amato, who wrested the GOP line from Javits in a by-election, is gaining fast with 30 percent of the vote.

PENNSYLVANIA. HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Pennsylvania labor leaders are scrambling to keep their members in the Democratic column because Ronald Reagan, with some success, is making an unconvincing GOP appeal for the blue collar vote. President Carter has the official backing of such key unions as the steelworkers and the miners. But union officials are skeptical about Reagan's success. The president's base of support.

OHIO. COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—As Halloween approaches, the campaign fever of President Carter and Ronald Reagan seem to be trying to see who can do the best job of scaring Ohio out of its electoral vote. The "ghost" states are flying thick and fast. Reagan is to be feared because he is unknown; Carter because he is known. "The big issue is war and peace," said Gerald L. Austin, Ohio campaign coordinator for Carter, raising the specter of an untested President guiding America's destiny.

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spotlight from the 9 percent unemployment in the Buckeye State and take the economic issue away from Reagan.

Reagan recently told an audience in Lima, Ohio, that Carter "has already imposed on American families the highest single tax increase in our nation's history" and plans to boost that by \$6 billion (b) more in 1981. An aide said he meant Social Security taxes.

Fear of additional taxes was exploited by Gov. James A. Rhodes, the acknowledged political king in Ohio, to win his last re-election. Rhodes has been accompanying Reagan on his visits, coaching him on tactics in carry Ohio, and the GOP presidential nominee has been following advice.

He called the recession a "depression" in late August in Columbus, blamed "radical regulators" for the downturn of the coal and steel industries in eastern Ohio, and used the tax scare in Lima.

Despite Austin's claim, the big issue in Ohio has been the economy, particularly relating to the automobile, steel, mining and rubber industries. Carter has visited the depressed cities of Dayton and Youngstown to drum up hopes for improvement in those areas if he is afforded a second term.

Democratic State Chairman C. Paul Tipes, who used to live in Dayton, is confident the President's performance at a "town meeting" in that city put him ahead in the polls there. "As much as they blame the President for their problems, people will judge him on his overall performance," said Tipes (disappointed or disinterested Democrats and independents.

"It's the end of the season," Tipes said. "It's World Series time, and they're going to go with their team. Ronald Reagan is a fight. He scares people. The Reagan-scare-me" bit is having some impact," reports Tim Haglan, Democratic chairman of Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), "and it will be reinforced over the last few days of the campaign."

Carter forces claim to have closed a 10 to 13 point deficit down to virtually nothing within the last month, and predict the President will be peaking around election day. Reagan's campaigners are unwilling to give specific figures on the existing point spread. "We have a lead, although it's very close," said Frank Donatelli, a campaign coordinator for Ohio. A New York Times-CBS News poll showed Reagan with 36 percent and Carter with 34, while the latest ABC News analysis had the two even.

"It's a dead heat right now," said Austin. The question is, how many voters on each camp turn out for what apparently are unimpressive choices on the presidential ballot?

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Janis Ian: Record Industry Will Regain Health Soon

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Long before everything else went flat economically, the record industry was (as the woman in Home say) feeling the pinch. But there are signs it is coming out of those doldrums, according to Janis Ian, the small but mighty singer for Columbia records, concerts and points west. She believes all will be healthy for the record business within six months. "I think," she says, "that the record industry should have learned a lesson from this depression — but probably didn't."



JANIS IAN

The record lycous were self-indulgent. They apparently believed the cor-

nucopia was self-refilling. Janis says she once saw the budget for an album, and it included an item of \$137,000 for food! She says another artist (Bruce Springsteen) spent a six-figure sum on

raw tape preparing for one of his albums. Columbia has just re-released Janis' latest album, "Night Train," feeling that it didn't do as well as it should have the first time around. This, in itself, is a sound, revolutionary step and may be a harbinger of more sensible thinking ahead.



MARK RANDALL

Janis is busy in other directions. She wrote six songs for an upcoming TV movie, "Freedom," which stars Mare Winningham as a rock singer. The movie will also contain five Ian songs from her catalog. She may next turn to acting. She was offered a part in Doug Henning's coming film, "The Magic Show," but its shooting schedule conflicted with Janis' recording schedule.

"So I don't that I'll do it," she says, "unless the actors strike pushes everything back so far I might be able to fit it in."

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Go Guide

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

National Trials for Schutzhund, beginning at noon each day Oct. 24-26 at Showalter Field, Winter Park. Free to the public.

Geneva Geological and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva. Open Sunday, 24 p.m. or by appointment by calling 349-5203.

Square dancing, 7 p.m., second and fourth Saturdays, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street at Sanford Avenue. Free to public.

University of Central Florida's University Theatre opens its season with "Deadwood Dick," a western melodrama, Nov. 6-4 and 13-15, 8:30 p.m. in the Science Auditorium and Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. Seats \$3, free to UCF students. Matinee \$1 for senior citizens. Call 275-2661.

Big Tree Park, county park with picnic tables and featuring The Senator, one of the oldest and largest bald cypress trees in the U.S., open 7 a.m. to sunset Mondays through Fridays and 9 a.m. to sunset, Saturdays and Sundays. Off Highway 17-92 on General Hutchinson Parkway, Longwood.

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., each Saturday, DeBary Community Center. For senior citizens.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between I-4 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., each Friday, Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Hollis Ave., Orlando.

General Sanford Museum and Library, open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-4 p.m., 520 E. First St., Sanford.

Florida State Bluegrass Festival and Big Gospel Sing, Oct. 24-26, Edwards Field, Apopka, featuring Jim and Jessie and the Virginia Boys. Show begins 1 and 6 p.m., Friday, and 1 and 6 p.m., Saturday and 1 p.m., Sunday.

Fall Foodie Party and GOP Memorabilia Auction sponsored by Seminole County Young Republican Club, 7 p.m., Quality Inn North, Interstate 4 and State Road 46. Call 329-2800 for reservations.

Bluegrass and Clogging with Big Timber Bluegrass, Sunday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. Free admission.

Lecanto Country-Western Music Show, Oct. 25-26, Cowboy Junction, 6 miles east of Crystal River, Highway 44. Bob Robinson The Last Chance Band, Rob Cassidy, Laurin Gatling and others.

Antique Show sponsored by Pilot Club of South Seminole, Altamonte Springs Civic Center, Oct. 31, 1-5 p.m.; Nov. 1, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Nov. 2, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free lecture by Appraiser Anne Pullin, 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ticket good all three days.

Orlando Jaycees-BJ 105 Haunted House, Oct. 24-Nov. 1, 113 E. Central Boulevard, Orlando. Hours, 7-10 p.m., Sunday through Thursday and 7-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday. To benefit Ronald McDonald House and Jaycees charities. Discounted tickets at McDonald's.

Central Florida Lakes Lure Many A Fisherman



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and reel, bob, spinner or troll. Non-game fish may also be taken with bush hook, setline, or trotline baited with cut bait or any other substance, not including live fish or any part of any game fish.
Non-game fish may be taken by manually operated spears, gigs, snatch hooks or bow and arrow (except crossbow) during daylight hours, except where prohibited by local law.
Minnows, freshwater shrimp and similar live bait may be caught with cast nets having not more than one-inch stretched mesh. Minnow dip nets not over 4 feet in length, or minnow seines having not more than 1-inch stretched mesh and not to exceed 20 feet in length or more than 4 feet in depth. Minnow traps may not exceed 24 inches in depth, 12 inches in diameter.
Fresh water fish may not be taken by the use of any free-floating unattached devices, or by the use of firearms, explosives, electricity, spear guns; by shooting, by poison, or by the use of any other deleterious (harmful) substance or force.
Complete Fishing Guides are available at the tax collector's office, tag agencies and other places where licenses are sold. The guide gives other information dealing with bag limits and special requirements for fishing in fish management areas throughout the state.
Other information may be had by writing to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Farris Bryant Building, Tallahassee, Fla., 32301; or by calling the Central Region office Ocala on their toll-free line at 1-800-342-9620.



Sanford's Michael and Kimberly Tindall do not need a license to enjoy fishing in Lake Monroe since they are under 15 years old. They still would not need one even if they were older, since they are using cane poles in the county where they live.

Story, Photos by Tom Netsel

Actors Discover It's A Small World

By RUTH THOMPSON

Welsh-born Sian Phillips once told us that a prime joy of being part of the English acting "establishment" is that since it is centered in one place, London, "most of us have worked together before, or if, by chance, we haven't, we at least all know each other and have fun between the serious business of the scenes."

At that moment her use of the word "fun" was gallant rather than glib. Her 20-year marriage to Peter O'Toole had only recently broken and she was glad to be immersed in the "fun" of the "establishment" again. It was not until she was 30 that she met her husband, Peter O'Toole, who had just recently broken and she was glad to be immersed in the "fun" of the "establishment" again.

earlier episodes is the ever-impressive Alexander Knox as the spy-master, Control. With marvelous irony, he and Sir Alec — never previously worked together because though both told with the Old Vic just before World War II, they sprung to stardom about the same time.

By 1944, Knox was well on his way (starring as the 28th president of the United States in "Wilson"). So was Sir Alec. But, as Knox recently recalled, "When I went to see Olivier's stage production of 'Henry V' in 1938 I expected to be impressed by him. I was not. This day I count it as the best Shakespearean performance I've ever seen. But I remember in detail the also-impressive performance of Alec Guinness in his first big classical role. He had been

complain, with reason, of the continent-wide spread that makes them have to choose between what might be a quickie stage job in New York and a series in Hollywood. Don't they lose track of most of their early cohorts forever? Oddy, no. Their professional world is so much for the rapport of the Britons in their enclaves. American actors often

Home Box Launches A New Film Channel

By ANN FERRAR

It's getting tough for cable syndicates to acquire feature films these days, since Paramount Pictures, 20th Century Fox and Universal have begun to withhold releases for future use in their Premiere service. This "boycott" by three major studios has sorely affected the 1981 schedules — which are only half-filled and lacking some big titles — of Home Box Office, Showtime, The Movie Channel et al.

Cable operators are now hesitating to affiliate themselves with any pay syndicate until the Premiere situation is resolved in court. In the midst of this confusion, Home Box Office decided to go ahead with plans to launch a new film channel called Cinemax on August 1. At the beginning of this month the new service had about 150 affiliates.

Home Box Office is billing Cinemax as the cable industry's "first true tier" because it is designed as a complement to its big brother, HBO. The two services are currently being offered to subscribers as a package, intended to create less duplication between pay-TV channels offered in the same market. (Since the same films are available to all pay-cable companies, a viewer in area with more than one pay service will often see the same films on

different channels during the same time period.)

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October 24 thru 30

Channel	Time	Program
7	7:00	(ABC) Orlando
5	8:00	(CBS) Orlando
2	8:00	(NBC) Daytona Beach
11	8:30	Independent Orlando
17	8:30	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
10	8:30	Orlando Public Broadcasting

Specials Of The Week

- FRIDAY**
- 8:00 **(3) CENTENNIAL** Charlotte and the Venable ranch, with Charlotte taking an active role in deterring Mexican immigrants from local jobs (R)
 - 8:30 **(10) SOUTHERN TONE OF MUSIC ON AN OCEAN FRONT** The 1978 concert for the benefit of the United Synagogue Orchestra through 23 European cities. 24 days in captured in this cinema-verite-style documentary
 - 9:00 **(10) THE INFORMATION SOCIETY** Marc Poirat examines the opportunities, advantages and risks resulting from our burgeoning computer society (R)
- SATURDAY**
- 7:30 **(1) A GOREY HALLOWEEN** When a group of rock-on teenagers hold a séance to find a lost friend, they conjure up the former inhabitants of an old mansion
 - 8:00 **(4) CENTENNIAL** A writer doing a story on the town of Centennial is befriended by a descendant of Patagonia who relates to him the entire history of the town (R)
 - 8:30 **(7) NASHVILLE PALACE** Host Roy Clark is joined by guests including Mickey Gilley, Barbara Mandrell, Catherine Bach and Andy Griffith for an hour of country music
 - 10:00 **(10) BOB SAND CAVALCADE** Bob Sand, Frank Clark, Margaret Whiting, Freddy Martin and other great big band performers are featured in filmed highlights of a 30 and 45 music revival
 - 11:30 **(4) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL: Carnival Girl** The sudden death of her father for a young girl to make a series of difficult adjustments in a new life for which she's not quite ready
 - 11:30 **(10) ORANGE COUNTY SHERIFFS DEBATE**
 - 12:00 **(10) THE ROYAL ARCHIVES OF EBEL** How an early transcription of movie star Rudolph Valentino
- SUNDAY**
- 2:00 **(10) SYMBOLS OF LIVES PAST** Vincent Price narrates the film about the remarkable Hammons Collection of Egyptian antiquities and its founder, Nathanael Hammons, wife of movie star Rudolph Valentino

Doris Day Visits Bellydance Club

By CINDY ADAMS

Doris Day, the all-American girl, made it to El Sultan, the ultra-bellydance club, with Barry Comden, whom she has resumed adoring... Jacqueline Bisset's on a mescalito grape kick. I've no idea why I couldn't care less either... Gary Grant schlepped Gregory Peck and his missus to Hong Kong for their first visit... Them First Ladies really stick together. On a quickie swing through Asia, Dewi Sukarno, widow of Indonesia's first president, was lunched by the Queen of Thailand in Bangkok and dined by Mrs. Indira Marcos in the Philippines...

On a recent swing through what's left of the British Commonwealth, unhappy Princess Margaret kept a roomful of VIP's waiting while she smoked a cigarette through her favorite TV show, "The Hulk." She then made the obligatory walk through a hospital ward but without stopping, smiling, nor saying "hi" to anyone in a single bed. A royal, trade, pain in the butt was the critique.

Henry Youngman, when he spied Walter Cronkite on the street said, "Who's watching the world?" A Lee Marvin's belief: "A good wife believes in male chauvinism. Curt's always done that way and it should continue!" Clint Eastwood telling chums he has an attack of the whipples and is not enjoying the adulation, the fancy cars, the fame and all that rot. Tough, right?

Democratic bumper sticker: "Reagan and Bush, from the same people who gave you Nixon and Agnew?" On the other hand, shorts a Republican, you got to give Billy Carter credit: "I know I wouldn't give up drinking if I had a brother like that!"

Burt Reynolds' license plate is: 1930-22... Chevy McNeil dumped the 600 Honda X125 bike for a Chevy. It ain't bad for a 15 year old, right? Lynda Carter knows a lot about health and beauty treatments. Binge Starr's kid, Zak (figures the kid wouldn't be named Irvine or Stanley), following in Daddy's dramatics. Wants to be a drummer... Suzanne Somers' new push is cookbooks. She has a wall full. She cooks, too...

After playing pattycoke with Carly Simon for a while, John Travolta made it back to his ex-lady, Marilu Henner... Phyllis Diller's stationery is stamped with "Phyllis Diller makes you laugh"... The new pad Jaclyn Smith found for herself — a ranch-style job — is in the neighborhood of \$1,500,000, which is a very classy neighborhood. I'd say...

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Sports On The Air

FRIDAY

- 7:30 **(5) HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL** Edgewater vs. West Orange
- 8:30 **(17) NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers
- 11:25 **(5) FOOTBALL ROUNDUP**

SATURDAY

- 6:30 **(4) 2-COUNTRY FISHING**
- 12:00 **(7) NCA FOOTBALL** Teams to be announced
- 12:30 **(3) BOBBY BOWDEN**

SUNDAY

- 12:00 **(1) JOHN MCKAY**
- 12:30 **(3) BOBBY BOWDEN**

MONDAY

- 9:00 **(9) COLLEGE FOOTBALL '90** Weekly highlights of key contests scheduled during the 1990 NCAA season are presented
- 9:00 **(4) NFL FOOTBALL** Regular coverage of Denver Broncos at New York Giants, New England Patriots at Buffalo Bills, Pittsburgh Steelers at Cleveland Browns
- 9:00 **(9) NFL FOOTBALL** NFL Football coverage of Green Bay Packers
- 9:00 **(12) NFL FOOTBALL** Tampa Bay Buccaneers at San Francisco 49ers

TUESDAY

- 6:00 **(9) NFL FOOTBALL** Miami Dolphins at New York Jets
- 8:00 **(9) NFL FOOTBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. Kansas City Kings
- 8:00 **(17) NCA BASKETBALL** Weekly highlights of key contests scheduled during the 1990 NCAA season are presented

WEDNESDAY

- 8:00 **(17) HALLIWELL IS GRINCH NIGHT** A small boy is blown away from Whoville by a fierce wind and winds up atop Mt. Crumpet face to face with the grumpy grinch (R)
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Bob Hope To Satirize U.S. Electoral Process

Bob Hope, who has counted every precinct from Franklin D. Roosevelt to Jimmy Carter as a friend, catches a rollicking case of Potomac Fever and runs for president himself — in a hilarious two-hour satire of the American electoral process called "Hope for President!" It will be broadcast on NBC one week before the election, Tuesday, Oct. 28.

Johny Carson, popular host of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," will deliver an impassioned nominating speech for Hope. Special guests who will help with Hope's uproarious campaign include Angie Dickinson (star of the film, "Desire to Kill"), Robert Ulrich (star of

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having a presidential image. "Hope for President!" will be produced by seven-time Emmy winners Miltzie and Ken Welch, who have been honored for producing "The Garry Moore Show," "Julia and Carol at Carnegie Hall," "Kraft Music Hall," "Barbra Streisand and Other Musical Instruments," "Ben Vereen — His Roots" and "The Carol Burnett Show." Last season the Welches produced the acclaimed "Hope, Women and Song" special.

Kip Walton will direct the two-hour program from a script by Stan Hart, Gie Henry, Bob Mills, Chris Hart and Miltzie Welch. Linda Hope is executive producer for Hope Enterprises, Inc.

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Psychology Today Campus Suicides? Study Surprising

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Parents sending their children off to college this fall, students themselves, campus administrators, and public-health officials generally accept the worrisome notion that college students commit suicide much more frequently than other young adults do.

In fact, however, new research indicates that college and university students may actually be less suicide-prone than their peers.

Allan Schwartz, a professor of psychiatry at the University of Rochester, N.Y., first took a careful look at previous studies of college suicide, which had found rates ranging from 15 to 20 per 100,000 students per year.

Some of those studies, Schwartz found, relied heavily on data from a few unrepresentative schools like Harvard and Yale. Many based their suicide counts on college health-service records, which sometimes include suicides by part-time students and students who had been under psychiatric care before they enrolled.

The number of suicides at the schools in the studies Schwartz reviewed averaged about five at each school in any given year — statistically so small that including even one doubtful case would substantially increase the annual rate per 100,000.

Then, in a new survey, Schwartz and the director of Rochester's University Health Service studied records from 33 different schools, ranging from community colleges to major universities. The number and range of institutions in that sample, the researchers think, is enough

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The Diet Of Champions?

What keeps Bill Rogers running through all those marathons? Mayonnaise, diet soda and "cranicot" (cranberry-apricot) juice among other delicacies, discovered the Runner magazine after recently keeping tabs on Rogers' training table. Perhaps the darkest secret uncovered by the publication was that Rogers skips breakfast just like a lot of slower-moving Americans. He typically begins the day with more than a cup of coffee with one teaspoon of cream. This is what Rogers consumed on one of his more gluttonous days. Snacks (3 a.m.): Slice of cake with maple walnut ice cream. Breakfast: Coffee with cream and sugar. Lunch: Two slices date-meat bread with cream cheese and butter; five sugar-free crackers; bunch of grapes; one mineral water; two diet sodas. Late Lunch: Two slices American cheese, four low-sodium wheat crackers; one tablespoon mayonnaise; one soda. Dinner: Small bowl of chili; two small rolls; three tablespoons butter; three slices turkey with four tablespoons mayonnaise; glass of cranicot juice; two sodas.

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Young Poets

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. These pupils are taught by poet Bob Wisnoff of Oviedo. Pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

What is why?
Loretta Lynn Moran
I dream as if I were living on a cloud —
I think of happy things —
dreams of things I want to do.
My dream-cloud wagues away my sadness.
I am in my own dream world,
and the door is locked —
I'm the only one,
the only one,
the only one,
Karen Wheeler

How I wish I could get away
Peaceful prairies,
ponies trotting,
children laughing, always
bluebirds and
the sweet smell of lilacs.
Lisa Gastlarri

New Books Dress Up Old Fairy Tales

By BARBARA ELLEMAN
American Library Assn.

Some of the most beautiful children's books published today are illustrated fairy tales. Because the same story is often available in several editions, it is important to choose a version that maintains the strength of the original. The point of a time-tested tale is lost when modern adapters try to "cuten up" or soften characters and plot. As psychologist Bruno Bettelheim observed in "The Uses of Enchantment," children match their own powerful emotions against the powerful emotions of fairy tales with satisfying cathartic results.

ABOUT BOOKS

Reviews prepared by the American Library Assn.

"The Bremen Town Musicians" has been issued in two versions this fall, one by Janina Domanska (Greenwillow, 84 pages, \$7.95), and the other by Rose Plume (Doubleday, 32 pages, \$8.95).

Four animals, abandoned by their masters, set out to become musicians in Bremen but end up in a band of powerful emotions against the powerful emotions of fairy tales with satisfying cathartic results.

Plenty Of New Titles At Library In Sanford

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Man Pays A High Price For His Crimes

By TOM TIEDE

ANGLETON, Tex. (NEA) — By any measure, Bill Rummel's criminal background is petty. He once used an unauthorized credit card to purchase \$80 in goods, later he forged a check for \$28.36, and then there was the time he received a \$120.75 payment for an unkept promise to repair an air conditioner.

Altogether he profited by about \$20.

And for that he's serving life in prison.

The reason for the severity of the sentence is that Rummel was convicted of all three offenses in Texas, a state that seldom shows mercy to perpetrators judged to be habitual. Texas law mandates that persons convicted of three felonies, big or little, must be interned permanently.

And so it is for Bill Rummel. He was incarcerated in 1973, and is presently nearing his eighth year in a medium security unit here on the Gulf Coast.

He says he has seen rapists and killers come and go, but as an inconsequential three-time loser he is technically obliged to stay forever.

The irony of it is widely apparent. And many people who have heard of the case are outraged. The governor of Texas, for example, has received more than 300 appeals for clemency on Rummel's behalf; also,



Bill Rummel: "I try to keep my eye on what's really important — and that's to get out of here as soon as possible."

Not that Rummel likes the guards, necessarily. And it's certain that he doesn't appreciate the penitentiary. "But I'm not a troublemaker," he insists, "and I don't go looking for ways to foul up. I try to keep my eye on what's really important — and that's to get out of here as soon as possible."

As to the latter, Rummel likes to think it could happen any day. His Houston attorney, Scott Atlas, has asked the courts to throw out Rummel's conviction on the grounds that his original counsel was incompetent. The argument is the original lawyer was court appointed, and therefore "lacking motivation."

Rummel says he had no money to pay the original lawyer, so the man put together a hasty and incomplete defense. "I told him the names of people who would testify for me, but he didn't bother to bring them to the trial. He didn't want to spend any more money or time. I'm sure he had a complete defense."

A San Antonio judge has taken the argument under advisement. His ruling is imminent. Whatever he decides, though, Rummel says he won't give up. If the San Antonio decision is negative, well, then surely

the governor will grant clemency; and if the governor doesn't act, there will be other appeals.

The thing is, Rummel knows that his sentence is out of line, and he strongly believes that everything will be all right in the end.

Meanwhile, until they do, Rummel says he will continue to use his sentence as a time to study and to improve himself. "I've grown up in prison, you see, and I've learned maturity and stability. I'm still very much a human being. I still have hopes and dreams. I have a future, and I've got it all planned out."

Life imprisonment? Yes, it's been unfortunate, Rummel asserts, particularly in light of the circumstances. But he also thinks things could be worse.

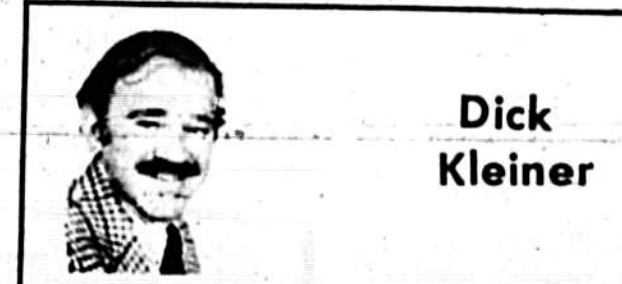
Richard Rodgers and on John Wayne's life story and the National Geographic story of the Queen Mary. Will you please tell me who I can contact about getting a portion of that film to have for myself. ARVIE TAYLOR, Ojai, Calif.

This answer is very tentative. Everybody I talked with says that they "think" the film you "might" be referring to, "possibly," is a bunk out of an old newspaper called "Troops Come Home." That is owned by the Sherman Grimbreg Film Library, and you can contact them at 1040 North McCadden Place, Los Angeles, Ca., 90028. But no guarantees that that is the right film.

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Viewer Finds Time-Travel Confusing



Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I recently saw the movie, "The Final Countdown." My question is about James Farentina's character. At one point, he is 40 years older. Is this a blooper, or is there a logical reason how one person can exist as two of the same persons at the same time? STANZAMOUSKI, Kalamazoo, Mich.

I don't know if it's logical or not, but that's the whole point of the story. The character Farentina played—this is the author's fantastic invention—goes back in time. And, in that earlier period, he is left behind. (It gets confusing, but time travel always has a tendency to be confusing.) So, when we return to the present, he is now an old man. Hardly logical, but that is the essence of the yarn.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument. I say that on the \$100,000 "Joker's Wild" play-off, there should be a lady who won \$40,000 during the year. She should be in the play-off. My friend says no. MAE MURPHY, Gross Pointe, La.

My friends at the production company say they thoroughly checked their files and there was no lady in the '78-'79 season (and went on to win \$250,000 in last year's play-off) but, Miss Jayson aside, the largest lady winner since '77 has pocketed \$28,000.

DEAR DICK: When my 2-year-old son and I met my husband in San Pedro at the end of World War II, our picture was filmed and that film has been shown over and over. For five years, it was shown in theaters on the anniversary of that event. For some 25 years, it was shown as part of TV's "Victory At Sea." It was on the salute to that film to have for myself. ARVIE TAYLOR, Ojai, Calif.

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Drama Looks At Divorce

Fritz Weaver and Greg Mullavey have joined the cast of the NBC TV-movie, "Children of Divorce." The drama, currently in production, explores the impact of divorce on children from three socially different families whose lives intertwine. Barbara Feldon, Lance Kerwin, Stella Stevens, Billy Dee Williams, Olivia Cole, Kim Fields and Stacey Nelkin will also star.

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12—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Oct. 24, 1980

Group Counters Political Evangelists

NEW YORK (UPI) — Evangelists of the electronic pulpit who imply God is a conservative Republican who hates ERA, abortion, Panama Canal treaties and 55-mph speed limits, and will condemn to eternal hell all who vote otherwise, aren't the only ones who can wage a political holy war.

A coalition of laymen, led by Norman Lear, the king of the sitcoms, have declared a jihad of their own.

They call themselves "People for the American Way," and before and after the November election, they will be running a series of Lear-produced commercials attempting to blunt the thrust of TV evangelists Jerry Falwell, James Robertson, Jim Bakker and Pat Robertson.

The surge of old-time religion into the political arena alarms Lear, who more than any other producer brought taboo, liberal social commentary and explicit sex into television with Archie Bunker and the rest of genre. With the Rev. Dr. Charles V. Bergstrom of the American Lutheran Council, former Iowa Sen. Harold Hughes and the Rev. William M. Howard of the National Council of Churches of Christ, he screened the commercials for reporters.

One spot features a "Bible Belt" housewife who turns off her vacuum cleaner to exhortate the pulpit politicians and conclude, "If my preacher and I don't

coalition are author-editor Norman Cousins, Notre Dame President Father Theodore Hesburgh, and the Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum of the American Jewish Committee.

Hughes, who left the Senate in 1975 for a lay Christian ministry, said the group has no argument with pastors who express political views from the pulpit—only with the absolutism in which the religious right deals.

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By STACY BIEVENU

"IF YOU'RE UNDER 25: If you own a van or a pick-up, or if you just need immediate Auto Insurance coverage — you need to call me. Yes, according to Ralph Kazarian, "You may be paying too much for your Auto Insurance."

Mr. Kazarian is fully aware that we, as drivers, are tired of reading deceptive ads about how we can beat the high cost of our auto insurance, but there is something definite that sets him apart — specialization. He's an unusual man in his line of business, for he is willing to give hard-luck YOUNG DRIVERS a more-than-fair deal on their auto insurance.

"I feel that young people, in many cases, are unjustifiably charged high rates, and I know that many may be short on cash. That's why monthly payments are our specialty. Furthermore, there are a large number of drivers under 25 that are paying high rates due simply to

their age; others are penalized because of their personal tastes in automobiles. Finally, customers who need minimum insurance coverage are turned away repeatedly. To overcome these situations is my whole reason for being in business."

Yes, his all sounds quite promising, but just how can Ralph Kazarian afford to offer a truly better price to you and me?

"I've shopped for years to find companies who offer the best possible rates for my particular customers. As a result, I represent 35 to 40 different companies who target their efforts to the specialized automobile and truck insurance market. This allows me to give my customers the insurance they need at the price they want to pay."

And Mr. Kazarian has proved himself to be quite successful in his approach. After 15 years in the business, he's established himself as an institution within the auto insurance industry in Florida. To prove his ambition and determination, he's opened nine offices in the last two years in the Central Florida area and has just recently remodeled his new Sanford office, which is located between Burger King and Flagship Bank on Orlando Avenue (323-2454).

So...if you're really interested in finding out how to get the insurance you need...at the price you want to pay — stop by one of Ralph Kazarian's auto insurance agencies.—ADV.

Drug Smuggling? It Happens Here

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

"Just because they don't see 10,000 pounds of dope makes them think Seminole County doesn't have a drug problem."

But Seminole County, like most areas in Florida, is used extensively by smugglers bringing in drugs from south America and distributing them to other areas of the country, said Don Harper, resident agent in charge of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration's regional office.

In past months, Harper and his agents, backed up by Seminole County deputies and Sanford police, made two arrests of persons from out of state who were busy dividing up large quantities of marijuana.

"None of the men who had come to split up the shipment were from the county, but both deals, which ended with the seizure of about a ton and a half of marijuana, took place just outside of Sanford."

"While some of the drugs imported into Seminole County are from the surrounding region and consumed here, most of it is transported out of state, Harper said. Seminole County is not as big a center for drug trading as the coastal and southern Florida counties, Harper said.

But he said smugglers do work out of the area and only about a quarter of them by his agency's estimates, are caught.

Local people "are like ostriches," Harper said, ignoring the existence of drug wholesaling until a large raid is made.

He said local drug smuggling operations can be found at airports, motels, empty roads and any other area which proves useful to smugglers.

Sanford Airport, like Herndon Airport in Orlando and other airports across the state, has become a center for arranging drug deals and bringing in contraband.

"It doesn't matter where the sheriff's office is," said Harper, explaining that even with Seminole County's sheriff's headquarters located near the Sanford Airport runways, law enforcement officers cannot spend all their time watching for suspicious aircraft.



Could these be airplane tire tracks? A federal drug office call site this stretch of State Road 433 in Lake County just west of the Seminole County line a "county-maintained runway" for drug smugglers.

At night, the lower at the airport close. Anyone wishing to land there only has to use an aircraft radio to turn on the runway lights and land, he said.

But other smugglers flying planes ranging from single-engine light planes to new Lear Jets use roadways and fields in Seminole County and surrounding rural areas.

Harper said local motels are also used extensively for meetings between drug smugglers and distributors. He said motel owners are not responsible, and at

Accused Heroin Salesman To Face State Charges

A man charged with offering 10 ounces of heroin to Sanford police and federal officers will face state and not federal drug charges.

Just before one of the two recent Sanford-area raids, Harper, gray-haired, a motel room and sat down with a group of similarly dressed businessmen to discuss commodity futures.

"It could have been hush-hush of corn, but in this case the commodity was an illegal drug," he said. A short time later, several persons from the Midwest were arrested and their financial future dampened as the ton of pot was seized outside.

Anyone with a pilot's license might be a smuggler, either putting up the capital to rent a plane and outfit it with extra gas tanks, or opting for the \$2,000 to \$50,000 paid for a run to South America or Jamaica, he said.

Anyone with money qualifies as an investor in a planeload of drugs, Harper said.

Businessmen, real estate dealers, and law officers have been involved, he said. Some of the businessmen never see the drugs. They only reap profits much greater than from any kind of legal investment, he said.

Some of the smuggling and drug running is done by traditional organized crime, but this accounts for only a small percentage of the drugs which pass through the region, he said.

Harper said he believes DEA and local officers are able to stop about 25 percent of the marijuana brought into the country but only about 15 percent of the cocaine and pills, the other illegal products produced in South America.

Cocaine is the easiest drug to smuggle, he said, because a few pounds is worth more than a full planeload of marijuana. A pilot can easily conceal a few pounds of powder on a plane, but has a much

harder time hiding 500 lbs of pot, he said.

The regional DEA office, headquartered in Altamonte Springs, serves all of eastern Central Florida, Harper said.

With a budget estimated at between \$70,000 and \$90,000 for the coming year, the agency office is supposed to control major drug trafficking throughout the Orlando-Seminole metropolitan area and surrounding rural counties, he said, calling the agency underfunded and understaffed.

Currently, Sanford, Seminole and Orange counties and Orlando provide the

DEA with full-time agents whose base salary is paid by the local agencies. Otherwise the office receives no money from state or local departments, Harper said.

Harper said more local police agencies should assign officers to handle drug offenses on levels smaller than the large-scale smuggling and manufacturing operations which his agency is responsible for investigating.

But local departments, like most of residents of the region, do not see the tons of drugs coming through the area and often refuse to dig to find a problem he said definitely exists.

Teacher Builds Self-Esteem Of Children With Problems

By CHARITY CICARDO
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Have you hugged your child recently? Sherrill Casey probably has hugged a number of children or given them encouragement during the week.

"I like to make kids feel good about themselves," said Casey, a learning disabilities instructor at Idyllwild Elementary School.

Casey was one of the first four such instructors in Seminole County. The program began in 1979 with learning disability teachers in two schools. Now, every school has a program.

Learning disabilities could include visual perception, motor skills, or hearing impairment, Casey said sitting in her classroom decorated with Halloween pumpkins.

Most of the students achieve in one area, but are under-achievers in another area, said Casey, president of the Council for Exceptional Children.

"For instance, maybe a child can't remember things right now, like a homework assignment, but can recall something he read a long time ago," Casey said.

Casey would work with the child to help him remember things that have just happened.



Sherrill Casey, a learning disabilities instructor at Idyllwild Elementary School, listens to one of her 21 students read.

Iranian: Hostage Release Awaits Signing

By United Press International

Iran's U.N. ambassador said Friday night the United States has already accepted the conditions for the release of the 52 American hostages "in general terms" and all that stood in the way of their freedom was the signing of an agreement.

The ambassador, Dr. Ali Shams Ardakani noted that Iran's Parliament, the Majlis, is to formally set the condition Sunday.

"In general terms," he said, "I believe the conditions have been accepted by the United States."

He did not specify what the conditions were, but said: "There must be a mechanism for such an agreement. It involves the signing of firm documents."

Ardakani told UPI that a "third party" probably will be needed to arrange the release and the signing of any documents.

"I assume they (Washington and Tehran) will seek a third party," he said.

A number of possible third parties already exist, including U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, who went to Tehran in January in a bid to resolve the crisis; Switzerland, which represents U.S. interests in Iran; and Algeria, which represents Iranian interests in the United States.

Iranian officials at the United Nations said the release of the hostages, held now for 356 days, would be followed by an

anti-American propaganda campaign, but that this was meant only for Iranian consumption.

Other reports said the hostages would be freed as early as Sunday.

NBC News quoted a Mideast diplomat "in a position to know" at the United Nations as saying the hostages will be released Sunday, "barring unforeseen circumstances."

But CBS News reported that a high-ranking Iranian official at the U.N. said the hostages will or will not be released, "he said. "We don't know their terms because the parliament committee still has not reported."

State Department officials also said they had no information to back up the reports and said the United States was waiting for the outcome of the Majlis — parliament — meeting on Sunday.

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman denied reports that Secretary of State Edmund Muskie will soon fly to West Germany, where the Americans are expected to be taken after their release.

But there were signs something was afoot at the U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, West Germany, where news organizations from the world were gathering in anticipation of a release.

Officials said workers at the base had hooked up a bank of phones in the wing of the military hospital used early in the crisis when some captives were freed. Such preparations, the officials said, were "normal readiness plans."

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II conferred privately with the Iranian ambassador to Italy, Mohammed Bagher Nassiri Sadati, and church sources speculated they might have discussed the release of the hostages.

Vatican sources described the talks as lengthy, but would not disclose what was discussed.

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