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Wind Blamed For Tragedy

3 Killed When Wall Collapses

By MICHEAL BEHA Herald Staff Writer

Three Sanford men are dead and three more are hospitalized following the collapse of a wall at the W. Atlee Burpee Co. building in Sanford Friday.

See Pages 2A and 6A for more on the tragedy

William Gracey, 55, 2551 Palmetto Ave., owner of Gracey Construction Co., and two workmen for the company, Nathaniel Bailey, 31, of 61212 Cypress Ave., and Vincent Foster, 29, of 1120 W. 14th St., were killed when the wall collapsed on them shortly before 5 p.m.

Robert Walton, 34, 1840 Jerry Ave., Sanford, is in stable condition at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He is in the intensive care unit with severe head injuries, hospital officials said.

Also in the hospital are Darrell Jackson, 29, of 102 Scott Drive, Sanford and Charley Jones, 26, of 1726 W. 14th St., Sanford. Both men are listed in good condition with multiple abrasions and lacerations.

Two other men, Lucius Williams, 41, of 2211 W. Burpee Co. building Friday. 13th St., Sanford and Clifford Grooms, 32, 2704 Bungalow St., Sanford, were treated and released at the hospital, William Choice, 34, of 78 Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, and Robert Jackson, 35, of 1121 W. Seventh St., Sanford, were uninjured in the collapse of the building.

The men were working in the building, at 206 W. First St., preparing the structure for demolition Saturday when the west, brick wall gave way, my bead," Jackson said

The Gracey firm and roofing contractor Bobby Barbour had been contracted to tear down the 78year-old building which had been purchased by Flagship Bank. The site was to be used as a parking

The roof of the building had been removed and the workers were within an hour of having the interior gutted and ready for demolition, one of the work-

According to the workmen, a stiff breeze blew from the west, cracking the unsupported west wall. The wall collapsed, with the whole length of the second floor wall falling into the shell of the building.

closest to the wall when it fell. The rest of the crew scrambled to pull their colleagues from the rubble.

Crews from Herndon Ambulance Service were at the scene within minutes and transported the injured men to the hospital.

Witnesses said that Gracey's son Tommy, who had left the building only minutes before the wall caved in, returned to the scene before the dust had

Tommy saw his father's arm, with a copper ID bracelet the family had given him as a birthday gift, sticking out from under the rubble, broke into tears and had to be restrained by bystanders, witnesses

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Victims Recall Tragedy

By JOE HOEDDINGHAUS Herald News Editor

Darrell Jackson, 29, of 102 Scott Dr., Sanford, should not have been in the 78-year-old W. Atlee-

But he was shortly before 5 p.m. Friday, lending the guys a hand.

Then the bricklayer heard a familiar crack "I looked up and it was 2 feet into the building," Jackson recalled Friday night while recovering from injuries in a Central Regional Florida Hospital

"I hollered 'Look out!" and threw my arms over

"I saw the wall fall down," he continued, "Bricks were everywhere,"

The muscular Sanford man said he and a buddy had stopped by the demolition project to pick up a friend. "They were taking flooring out of the bottom

floor," Jackson said, referring to work by the Gracey Construction Co. Jackson worked for Gracey and his dad, Billy, on various projects. Jackson said the crew was preparing all week "to pull it in, the building, in the morning (Saturday), And we, a friend and I, had left a job and we went

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The bodies of the men who were killed Friday lay covered outside the west wall of the W. Atlee Burpee Seed Co. building, 206 W. First St., Sanford, shortly after the top of the two-story brick wall collapsed and fell on them. This photograph was taken by Henry Longwell who had worked for the seed company for 40 years.

Mice In Fuse Box The Cause?

Fire Damages Molly Magee's

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Two mice in an electrical panel box may have been the cause of an early morning fire which extensively damaged Molly Magee's Restaurant at 2544 Park Drive, Sanford, Fire Chief William C. Gailey said Saturday,

The restaurant, which had changed hands only Wednesday. had closed for the night and five employees were still in the building when the fire broke out at about 2:35 a.m. Saturday in the rear of the building, Sanford Fire Department Lt. Larry

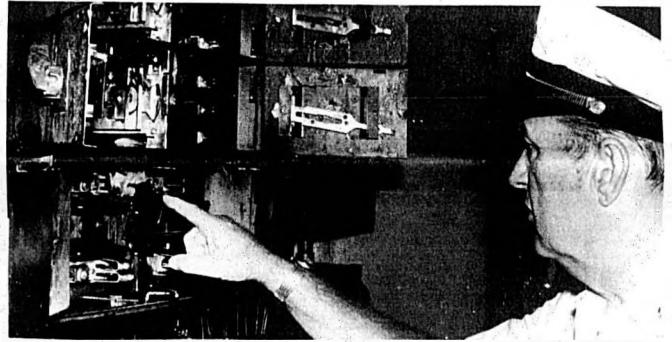
"We first smelled 'something hot' coming from the airconditioning vents. Then there was a flash in the ceiling and a big snap, said the manager Jean Pierre. We ran out and didn't even have time to get the money from receipts."

Helman said the fire apparently started in the panel boxes. possibly from an electrical short circuit, and is under investigation by the State Fire Marshal's office.

Damage to the interior is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000 and the back part of the building, which included oftices, was gutted, fletman said. Five units from the Sanford Fire Department responded to the alarm and had the fire under control in a half hour. No injuries were reported. Formerly operated by Bob Beske, owner of DePaul

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Sanford Fire Chief William Galley points to the said could be the cause of a fire at Molly McGee's burned remains of two mice in a fusebox which he on Park Avenue in Sanford Saturday morning.

Impaired Physicians

Pressure, Temptation Are Often Too Much Part 1 of a 4 part series

Herald Staff Writer Typically, he's an upper middle class man. He's both professionally and financially successful. He has a wife and a family. And a problem. Possibly

By JOE DeSANTIS

drugs. More likely alcohol. He could be your doctor. While concrete statistics are sketchy and national figures are difficult to ascertain due to differing state laws, licensing practices and various state regulatory agencies, it's estimated that as many as 10 percent of the nation's 415,000 physicians are impaired to the extent of being unable to perform properly because of alcohol or drug abuse.

And, one Seminole County doctor who has been through the rehabilitation program in Florida for drug abuse, says he estimates between 15 and 40 of the 100 or so medical doctors in the county have a drug or alcohol-related problem. That would be well above the national estimate.

However, not until the last few years has the impaired physician problem come to public notice. And while most states, including Florida, have medical committees usually operating under the auspices of state medical societies to deal with the impaired physician problem, controversy shrouds current methods of either dealing with impaired physicians through rehabilitation programs or ushering them out of practice.

Who is the impaired physician and what causes drug abuse and alcohol problems within the medical profession?

"The typical impaired physician is a 35 to 50-yearold hard-working family man," says Dr. Dolores Morgan, Addiction Treatment Program director at South Miami Hospital, one of three Southeastern facilities that deals specifically with rehabilitation of imparied physicians.

Although Morgan said it would be difficult to place an exact percentage on the number of impaired physicians nationwide, he agreed that 10 percent would be a "fairly accurate ballpark

Morgan adds that male physicians haven't cornered the market on the drug and alcohol abuse



The problem runs on a proportionate basis,"

"Women doctors experience the same problems with alcohol and drugs as their male counterparts, he said. It's just that male doctors outnumber female doctors 3-1 on a national basis."

Morgan keys on a variety of underlying reasons leading to alcohol and drug abuse by physicians, male or female.

"Stress, long working hours, important hours spent away from the family are just a few," said Dr.

She also labeled ignorance on the part of doctors about drug and alcohol abuse, lack of education about the problem in the medical society itself and unrealistic expectations from patients as factors lead to depression among doctors," said Morgan. that can detour physicians away from thriving, successful practices down a rocky road of

depressing, degrading and humiliating experiences which often end up in professional and financial

"Doctors are people, too," she said. "They are no more immune from alcohol or drug abuse problems than any other profession. "They are under tremendous stress daily and the

public's expectations of what doctors can do is unrealistic," said Dr. Morgan, "The public makes gods out of doctors and then

condemns them for being gods.

They've been made out to be the pillars of society miracle workers," continued Dr. Morgan. "But. they're human like everybody else."

Morgan said the seeds of alcohol and drug abuse problems are often planted early in aspiring doc-

"There's very little if any education provided about drug and alcohol abuse in the profession during med school years," says Morgan.

Morgan said of the 70 doctors who have been through the South Miami Hospital program in the past two years, most began as social drinkers or occasional drug users while going through med

"Most of the younger doctors under 35 experimented previously with either marijuana, cocaine or alcohol," she said. Morgan indicated that the majority of doctors 40 and over have alcohol abuse problems more than drug problems. "The abuse problem begins innocently enough."

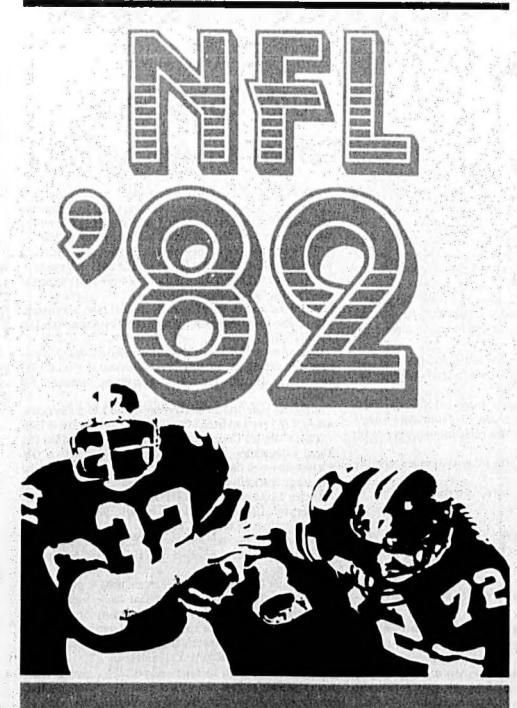
said Dr. Morgan. "After med school doctors begin practices and after a number of years reach a certain level of

professional and financial success. "But along with that success doctors sometimes find themselves totally attached to the pain and suffering they deal with on a daily basis with their patients," Dr. Morgan continued.

They sympathize and empathize with their patients' pain and suffering and often can't leave it at the office.

"That constant dealing with suffering can easily

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There are still many off-the-field questions to be answered concerning the National Football League. Regardless, the exhibition season has started and hopes are high there will be no more problems with drugs, contracts and courts. Evening Herald Columnist Cliff Nelson takes a look at the "NFL Winds of Change" in the first of a four-part series. See Sports, Page 7A.

NATION

IN BRIEF

House-Senate Conferees **Seeking Tax Compromise**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate tax negotiators agreed early today to restore the full "three martini lunch" deduction and crack down on tip income reported by waiters and waitresses instead.

Working through the night to obtain a compromise on the administration-backed \$98.9 billion tax bill, the joint conference committee agreed to eliminate the provision that would have cut business meal deduction

Earlier in the marathon session that began around 3 p.m. Friday, the conferees agreed to restrict tax deductions for medical expenses.

Twelve hours later, the bleary-eyed conference members still faced more than a dozen highly controversial issues in the three-year tax package, including a proposal to double the federal tax on cigarettes and a provision Puerto Rico claimed would ruin its economy.

Franklin Prosecution Rests

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) - A federal judge, ruling "we came close to having a Martin Luther King incident," rejected a defense motion to acquit Joseph Paul Franklin, the avowed racist accused in the shooting of civil rights leader Vernon Jordon.

Federal District Judge Allen Sharp handed down the ruling Friday as the prosecution called the last of its 40 witnesses in their case against Franklin, accused in the May 29, 1980, shooting outside a Fort Wayne motel.

Defense attorney J. Frank Kimbrough said he will call about 10 witnesses when the trial resumes Monday. It was not known if Franklin, 32, Mobile, Ala., would testify.

New Anti-Fraud SS Cards

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Starting next year, new Social Security cards will be issued on counterfeitproof currency paper in an effort to thwart fraud that costs billions of dollars each year.

Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., broke the news Friday, later confirmed by Social Security officials, new cards will be issued on the same type of paper as dollar bills beginning in January.

Moynihan said it would cost about \$1.3 million a year for the new cards, but estimated Social Security fraud now costs the government and taxpayers from \$15 billion to \$24 billion.

Tough Immigration Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate, defeating every attempt so far to weaken key provisions, sets the stage for passage of the first overhaul of immigration laws in 30 years.

The only significant change from the Senate Judiciary Committee version was an amendment restricting amnesty for illegal aliens. All other proposed changes were defeated Friday, the closest vote coming on a move by Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., to restrict the flow of refugees to 75,000 a year. The move lost, 45-41.

In addition to granting amnesty, the bill would set an overall immigration cap of 425,000 a year and impose civil and criminal penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The worst flooding in five years in the Kansas City, Mo., area was triggered by 15 inches of rain and at least four people died in raging floodwaters that forced hundreds from their homes. The storms Friday also lashed Nebraska with 8 inches of rain, causing some lowland flooding, and dumped 612 inches of rain in Kansas. Fifteen inches of rain in 24 hours bombed the Kansas City area, the National Weather Service said, and police reported 12.5 inches at suburban Raytown in just a few hours.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 74; Friday high: 91; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 74 percent; winds: south at 6 mph; rain, none. Sunrise 6:54 a.m., sunset 8:06 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:06 a.m., 5:52 p.m.; lows, 10:59 a.m., 11:58 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 4:58 a.m., 5:44 p.m.; lows, 10:50 a.m., 11:49 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 10:16 a.m., lows, 4:34 a.m., 6:06 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind variable 10 knots or less through Sunday. Seas less than 3 feet. Florida Bay smooth to a light chop. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms mainly in the afternoon. Highs near 90. Wind light and variable except higher near thunderstorms. Tonight partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of an evening thunderstorm. Lows in the mid 70s. Light variable wind. Sunday partly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday ADMISSIONS SANFORD

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By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

The following five persons recently pleaded guilty in Seminole traffic court to charges of driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages and were sentenced:

- Ronald L. Andrews, 21, of Orlando, arrested June 17, suspended driving privileges for one year, \$250 fine, 50 hours of volunteer community service and denied temporary businessonly driving privileges until successful completion of a substance-abuse course

- Jay Dee Friend, 22, of 319 U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, arrested July 19, suspended driving privileges for one year, \$250 fine, 50 hours of volunteer community service and denied temporary business-only driving privileges until successful completion of a substance-abuse course. A charge of driving without a valid driver's license was dismissed.

- David H. Lasley, 21, of 2185 Hunterfield Road, Maitland, arrested July 21, suspended driving privileges for six months, \$250 fine, 50 hours of volunteer community service and denied temporary business-only driving privileges until successful completion of a substance-abuse course. A charge of failure to drive in a single lane was dismissed.

- Marvin Russell Martin Jr., 723 Bldg. B Wyman Court, Orlando, arrested July 17, suspended driving privileges for one year, \$250 fine, 50 hours of volunteer community service, attend substance-abuse course.

Martin also pleaded guilty to driving with a suspended driver's license and was sentenced to 15 days in the county jail and suspended license for one year. A careless driving charge was dismissed.

- Donald G. Shuler, 24, of 818 Logan Drive, Longwood, arrested July 18, suspended driving privileges for one year, \$250 fine, 50 hours of volunteer community service, denied temporary business-only driving privileges pending successful completion of substance-abuse course.

SANFORD SCHOOL HIT

Thieves broke into the Seminole High School automotive repair shop and stole four fire extinguishers valued at \$40

Police said the thieves climbed to the top of the shop using a school ladder, pushed open a window and crawled into the building along Georgia Avenue. Once inside, they stole the four extinguishers and fled, police said.

The incident occurred between 3 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

TEXAN JAILED IN SANFORD

A 30-year-old Texas man is being held in the Seminole County Jail without bond today awaiting extradition to Harris County, Texas, to face burglary and violation of probation

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Colie Eugene Simpson, of Houston, was arrested after deputies observed a "suspicious vehicle" behind the Pizza Inn restaurant, U.S. highway 17-92, Fern Park, at about 5:32 a.m. Friday, deputies said.

Upon investigation, deputies learned that the driver, Simpson, was wanted by Texas officials on charges of burglary of a home and a business and violation of probation

LONGWOOD HOME BIT

Thieves broke into a Longwood man's home between 8 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Thursday and stole about \$1,150 worth of

Fredrick C. Russow, 27, of 525 Spring Creek Drive, told deputies the thieves entered his home after prying open a sliding glass door and stole rings, gold chains and a pendant. The burglars also tried to remove change from a piggy bank, deputies said.

VANDALS RUIN \$20,000 IN TESTS

About \$20,000 worth of air polution test samples were ruined when vandals broke into a Sanford man's home between 4:30 p.m. Aug. 2 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Darryl L. Payne, 28, of Longwood, told police that he discovered the theft and vandalism at the home of his friend, David Taylor, of 145 Coachlight Court, who takes air pollution samples for the Environmental Science laboratory in Gainesville, for Florida Power & Light Corp.

According to Payne's wife, Sally, her busband was filling in for Taylor, who was on vacation at the time of the theft. She said the vandalism and theft were probably the result of someone looking for drugs, "because of all the lab equipment.

"Darryl was just filling in for David for two weeks getting the samples and running the tests, then sending that information to the Gainesville lab," Mrs. Payne said. "The sample boxes are in Sanford and Orange City and pick up air pollution information for FP&L as required by law, so they know if they are polluting the area or not. There's a lot of work and money involved in the process but it isn't really worth anything to anyone but the lab and FP&L."

Police said they are continuing their investigation of the

GOODS TAKEN FROM GENEVA HOME

Canned goods, two gas cans, and under garments were stole from a Geneva man's home between 4 p.m. Aug. 5 and 11 a.m. Thursday.

Jack Barto, 62, of Shady Lane, reported the theft to deputies.

THIEVES STRIKE AT LONGWOOD HOME

Thieves broke into the home of Patricia H. Lafleur, 40, of 14 Old Post Road, Longwood, betwen 5 and 7:30 p.m. Thursday and made off with an undisclosed amount of property.

Ms. Lafleur told deputies the burglars entered her home through an unlocked sliding glass door.

SILVER KNIVES STOLEN

Three sterling silver knives were stolen from a south Seminole County woman's home between noon and 6 p.m.

Ida M. Roman, 49, of 2352 Derbyshire Road, Maitland told deputies the silver was stolen from her kitchen drawer.

DULARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on charges of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages or drugs:

-Sandra Rexford Amrhein, 27, of 1408 Maitland Blvd., Maitland, arrested 2:38 a.m. Friday, charged with DUI and failure to stop for a traffic signal. Ms. Anurhein was arrested by Casselberry Police along U.S. Highway 17-92 near the Maitland Flea Market after police reportedly observed a vehicle run the traffic light at U.S. 17-92 and State Road 436, then stop abruptly in the intersection, blocking traffic. Bond was set at \$500.

-Edward William Ryan Jr., 22, of Elmira, N.Y., arrested 2:18 a.m. Friday, charged with DUO. Ryan was arrested by deputies along U.S. Highway 17-92 at Normandy Drive, Casselberry. Bond was set at \$500.

SANFORD ACCIDENTS REPORTED

The Sanford Police Department reported the following traffic accidents;

-Helen Jackson, 35, of Oviedo, was charged with driving without brake lights following an accident involving ber 1974 Ford and a 1977 Toyota driven by Brenda Adams, 34, of 2416 Maple Ave., Sanford. Police said the accident occurred along U.S. Highway 17-92 at about 4:56 p.m., Thursday. No injuries were reported, although \$300 damage was incurred to Ms. Adams vehicle, police said.

-Police are continuing their search for a vehicle that reportedly struck a 1978 Chevrolet in the Sanford Evening Herald newspaper parking lot at 7:02 p.m. Wednesday, causing about \$500 to the car owned by Mike Atamaniuk, of Orlando, No injuries were reported.

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Gracey's wife Ann was also hospitalized. She was taken to Central Florida Regional Hospital where she was treated for

The exact cause of the collapse of the upper portion of the two-story wall remains uncertain but the workmen had been trying to salvage as much usable wood from inside the building as they could, a Gracey family friend said Friday night.

"They were trying to get all the wood out of there," the man,

who asked to remain unidentified, said. Apparently a wooden beam fell on them and then the bricks fell, burying them underneath.' Sanford police would not comment on the cause of the wall's collapse. Lt. Ralph Russell and Detective Karen Reynolds said

they will interview survivors of the tragedy this weekend to

piece together the events that led up to the Friday the 13th Police maintained an all-night watch outside the building and put up barricades to keep spectators from getting into the

In the hours following the accident, Sanford police and fire officials met with City Manager W.E. Knowles and officials of the construction firm to decide what to do with the remainder of the building.

Members of the group wanted to tear down the rest of the building immediately to avoid any further collapse and possible injury. But action was delayed until Dennis Courson,

president of Flagship Bank, which owns the property, could be advised of the situation.

Courson was finally contacted at about 9:30 p.m. and approval to go ahead with the demolition was given. At that point the officials on the scene decided to wait until morning to complete demolition.

Flagship Bank purchased the building, which was built in

1904 and housed shipping offices of the Burpees Seed Co. until it

was closed in June, 1981. Courson said earlier in the week that the property would be used for landscaping and parking for the bank Courson was unavailable for comment Saturday The demolition Saturday morning was brief and unceremonious. A backhoe from Downers Land Clearing of

building had been reduced to a pile of bricks and sticks. Lamar Downer operated the backhoe, which circled the building, knocking bricks out of the wall until one section after

Sanford moved in at about 7:15 a.m. and within 45 minutes the

When the last part of the walls was down, dump trucks moved in, loaded up the debris and hauling it away.

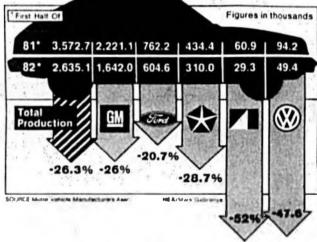
another buckled and fell into a beap.

A small crowd of people, friends and neighbors of two of the dead men -- Bailey and Foster -- stood silent and the dust settled and the trucks disappeared down the street.

Seminole County Medical Examiner E.B. Garay began autopsies on the deceased shortly after 10 a.m. The results were not available at presstime.

LOW GEAR on the ASSEMBLY LINES

U.S. Auto Production Declines



U.S. auto production continues to decline. As of the end of June almost a million less cars had been produced during 1982 compared with the same period last year. The drop in General Motors output accounted for almost two thirds of the total. Biggest percentage decline was at American Motors which has turned out less than

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over to pick up a guy. We were working on a chain saw for Tommy Gracey, Mr. Gracey's son.

"I was semiconscious (after the wall fell)," Jackson said, "I was trying to get guys out. There were so many people.' Jackson said the survivors, including men on the outside of

the building, were afraid at first that another wall might cave

They disregarded their fear, however, and immediately

began moving bricks aside to free the injured. "There were so many people," Jackson said. After he was freed Jackson remembered helping free two others, Robert Walton and Charles Jones. Jones was listed in serious condition Saturday in the hospital. Walton was in critical condition, suffering from head injuries.

Jackson said Walton and Tommy Gracey had been alongside him only minutes before the accident when Gracey left with his wife in a truck, to dump a load of debris.

Jackson said he knew what the cracking sound was when he

"I'm a bricklayer. If you get a free-standing panel and wind hits it, it'll crack. I heard that crack," he explained. Another eyewitness who escaped, Clifford Grooms, 32, of 2704 Bungalow St., Sanford, said all 10 of the men had taken a break outside the building shortly before the accident. "We

were only in the building five minutes," he said. "I was standing midway inside the building on one end, by First (Street), when I heard a crack," Grooms said. "We were all working, except three.

"I went out on First, Lucius Williams was on the other wall. and the two other guys (who were killed), Willie Choice and Robert Jackson, were by him," Grooms said.

Grooms is a truck driver but he was working Thursday and

Friday with the Gracey crew, "I knew all the men; we're all from the same neighborhood," he said sadly. "The wind came up, they said," Grooms said. "I didn't hear it. They said the wind was lifting papers, but I had my back to

the wind. I didn't see it. Neither did the three men by the (West) wall that got killed. "I was running; I got as far away as I could" he said. Grooms said after he realized he escaped the furor of the

falling bricks, he and the other survivors walked around the outside of the building. "I came to the same (West) side as the wall that fell," he

recounted. "There were four of us who popped up out of the "We looked at the dead bodies; there was a lot of blood

coming out of the guys," Grooms said. "We knew there wasn't anything we could do for them. We could tell they were dead. We got the other guys out."

He said he will not be going by the old seed company building

again for some time. "I won't get close to it any more," he said. "I won't,"

... Molly's To Reopen

listening music."

Investment, Inc., which sold the business to Dorma Jon, Inc., of New York for \$150,000 Wednesday, Dorothy L. Reisch from

the sale. It is owned by Killarney corporation of Winter Park. Miss Reisch said today she plans to reopen the restaurant as soon as damage from the fire can be repaired. She said she was still trying to contact her insurance company.

New York is the new owner. The building was not included in

Beske purchased the restaurant last September and spent \$60,000 on renovations. Beske and his wife, an interior decorator, have traveled across the country remodeling properties, but this was their first commercial endeavor.

Previously the restaurant had been known as The Shore and prior to that as D.J.'s and before that as Sue Anne's Capri. The former owners had focused mainly on the singles bar crowd with rock-and-roll music, but Beske's concept was "something for everyone" and "family dining with easy-

But Beske ran afoul of the Sanford Police Department and city officials when he hired male dancers to perform on two separate occasions this spring. The male strippers performed on Sunday, a day the restaurant-lounge was normally closed. to women-only audience following a lingerie show performed by five professional models.

Beske promised not to schedule any more such shows after an April 27 warning from police that the city ordinance prohibited such activity. On April 26 the city commission instructed the police to enforce the city ordinance on "lewd and lascivious" behavior in establishments selling alcoholic beverages."

Beske said he was upset with the Sanford community for not

giving his business more support,

half the cars it had at mid-1981.

Auto Sales Stay

Down In August DETROIT (UPI) - U.S automakers, some apparently suffering from lack of strong incentive programs, reported sales down 26.4 percent in the first 10 days of August over the

same span in 1981 and the lowest selling rate since 1958. The firms said Friday they sold 112,839 cars in the Aug. 1-10 period, compared to 153,383 last year. The daily sales pace -14,104 — was the worst since 13,458 cars were sold during the

same period 24 years ago. If cars continue to sell at the early August rate, automakers will sell 5.6 million, compared to an 8.1 million annual rate last August.

One analyst said the poor figures mean automakers have no hope of matching the strong sales of last August when 601,741 cars were sold with the help of aggressive incentives for

So far this year, the automakers have sold 3.47 million cars, a drop of 12.2 percent from 3.95 million sold at this time in 1981. General Motors Corp. posted the largest decline of the Big Three automakers, with sales down 29.1 percent. A GM spokesman noted the first 10 days of August 1981 marked the

beginning of an offer of 13.8 percent financing on car loans. The No. 1 automaker sold 71,473 cars vs. 100,811 last year. So far this year, GM has sold 2.1 million cars, down 11.8 percent from 2.4 million to date in 1981.

GM earlier in the day announced it is extending its dealer incentive payments in an effort to get rid of big backlogs of unsold cars.

Ford Motor Co. reported a 21.7 percent drop in sales for the first 10 days of the month, a decline that was expected by the automaker, which is not offering major sales incentives. Ford sold 23,530 cars compared to 30,036 autos for the same

period last year. Ford has sold 828,215 cars this year, a drop of 6.9 percent from the 890,018 sold to date in '41. Chrysler Corp. said its sales dropped 20 cent to 13,676 from 17,009 in the first 10 days last year. It affering a five-

year, 50,000-mile warranty on its domestical, produced autos. Chrysler this year has sold 418,706 cars, down 12 percent from 476,234 to date last year. American Motors Corp. sold an estimated 1,900 cars in the first 10 days, down 30 percent from 2,711 last year. So far, AMC

has sold 56,243 cars this year, down 38 percent from 90,507 to date last year. Volkswagen of America sold 2,260 cars in the first 10 days of

August, a 19.8 percent drop from 2,816 last year. This decline is smaller than the sales figures VW has been recording.

IN BRIEF

'Reverse Drug Sting' Nets Cash For Law Enforcement

MIAMI (UPI) - South Florida undercover narcs are making money for their departments out of a "reverse sting* - selling dealers drugs instead of buying them before they make the bust.

"It's a new, experimental approach to narcotic investigations, and it's been very effective," Miami Beach Police Inspector Lou Guasto said Friday. "The results have been impressive."

So far this year six Dade and Broward county police departments have used the new technique to seize over \$4 million in drug money.

More Bodies May Be ID'd

BROOKSVILLE (UPI) - The attorney for mass murderer Billy Mansfield Jr., says information may be released Monday that could lead to the identity of two women Mansfield admitted last year to killing.

Mansfield, 26, pleaded guilty earlier this month to killing four women whose bodies were found buried in the rubble-strewn backyard of his family's home in western Hernando County, and as part of a pleabargain agreement was sentenced to four life terms to be served concurrently with a 25-year-to-life term he received earlier this year in California.

Illegal Aliens Sought

MIAMI (UPI) - The U.S. Border Patrol, two police departments and the U.S. Coast Guard combed densely wooded Beer Can Island north of Miami early today for a group of suspected illegal aliens.

The Coast Guard said about a dozen of the aliens in a speed boat were forced ashore by two helicopters Friday night. First reports were that they were believed to be Haitian refugees, but they could not be confirmed.

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Polish Riots Raise Fears Of Renewed Confrontation

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Riots in four Polish cities raised fears of renewed open confrontation between Solidarity activists and communist officials today - the second anniversary of strikes that fostered the suspended labor union.

Polish police using water cannon and tear gas Friday broke up riots in Gdansk, Warsaw, Wroclaw and Nona Huta in the most widespread anti-government disturbances reported in the last two months.

Hope For Mideast Peace

United Press International

U.S. envoy Philip Habib turned to Israel today to clear up the final details for a PLO withdrawal from Lebanon, benefitting from an uneasy cease-fire that kept Palestinian and Israeli gunners virtually still into

Medfly Spray Won't Harm Mother's Milk

BOSTON (UPI) - Nursing mothers need not fear the pesticide used against the fast-breeding Mediterranean fruit fly in California and Florida contaminated their milk and jeopardized their infants' health, researchers said Wednesday.

In a study reported in a letter to the New England Journal of Medicine, researchers said they found almost no sign of malathion in breast milk of nine nursing mothers who lived in California's Santa Clara Valley, a key spraying target.

"I always think more research is good, but this was enough to at least head off the major concerns about the spraying," said Bo Lonnerdal, an assistant professor of nutrition at the University of California at Davis.

"The point is mothers should not be overly concerned about the spraying contaminating their milk and harming their infants.

Homes of the participants had been sprayed four to 14 times during their pregnancies and nursing periods, wrote Lonnerdal and Maria Teresa Asquith of the Institute for Medical Research. Malathion, they wrote, is rapidly

processed and eliminated by the body. But there was concern in California and Florida, where most of the spraying was done to protect fruit crops, that malathion would contaminate breast

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The volunteers' homes were sprayed from July through September 1981 under a program ordered by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. after a massive ground attack failed to eradicate the medfly from a three-county quarantined area of the Santa Clara Valley.

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Stone is a 1978 graduate of Lyman High School and received his welding certification at Seminole Community College

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Ciellan, son of Charles R and Virginia A McClellan of 350 Virginia Ave Longwood was graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination Course

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The Changing Image Of Israel

Israel no longer looks like the defenseless victim of the Middle East, surrounded by powerful Arab enemies. Instead, Israel now appears as the military superpower of the region, ready and willing to project massive armed force beyond its borders at a moment's notice.

The cost, in money, of Israel's invasion of Lebanon so far has been estimated at \$2 billion. That is almost exactly the amount of aid given by the U.S. taxpayers to Israel this year. So it could be said that Americans paid the monetary cost of the invasion.

There will be other costs. We will probably end up paying a big share of the costs of relief and reconstruction in war-battered Lebanon, especially in Beirut. Our relationships with the moderate Arab countries in the region have been badly damaged. Our credibility as a peacemaker in the Middle East has almost been destroyed. It will take a long time and much effort to restore our leadership in the region.

The U.S. government tried to discourage Israel from the invasion at every stage. But the State Department under former Secretary of State Alexander Haig did not speak clearly against Israel's action. Neither did the White House. U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick seemed to condone the invasion. It is true that, when it began, the invasion was described by the Israeli government as a simple move 25 miles into south Lebanon. It was only later that the full scope of the Israeli war plan was revealed nothing less than the capture of Beirut and the expulsion of the Palestine Liberation Organization from Lebanon, regardless of the cost in innocent civilian lives.

Our State Department was either unaware of Israel's true intentions or wanted to pretend that it was unaware. Haig resigned, probably in part because of the invasion. George Shultz took over quickly as secretary of state, but the switch interfered with U.S. management of the crisis.

At times, our leadership appeared to be paralyzed. No sanctions were imposed against Israel. There was not even any clear public warning that sanctions would be imposed. Now it is too late to impose sanctions and hope that they would have any effect on the tragic situation in Beirut or on Israeli policy in Lebanon.

Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin made his government's thinking clear when he visited New York City in June. "Nobody tells us what to do," he said, in effect, "not even our friends." After President Reagan wrote him a stern letter, Begin said, "Nobody should preach to us."

The self-defense of Israel is a cause the great majority of Americans will continue to support. Certainly we support the continued existence of the Jewish state, within secure borders, in order to carry out the dream of the early Zionist leaders that it would serve as "a light unto the nations" and a homeland for an ancient people driven from their homes and persecuted throughout the world for nearly two thousand years - a people of brilliant talent, unquenchable spirit, deep humanity and great wisdom.

Certainly the PLO has been a threat to Israel's continued existence. We abhor PLO terrorist acts and the world will never forget the bloody PLO attack on Israeli athletes at the Munich Olympics in 1972. The PLO has refused to give up its terrorist tactics and has refused to recognize Israel's right to exist.

But never before has Israel fought a war in which there was no invasion of Israel and no threat of such an invasion. Begin calls it a war of self-defense, which he describes as the "noblest concept of the human mind." Yet it appears to the world as an act of aggression. It can do Israel no lasting good and it is doing Israel great harm.

The destruction of the Palestine Liberation Organization cannot be accomplished in Beirut or by driving the PLO from Beirut. Certainly the spirit of Palestinian nationalism will survive and be strengthened. Victory in Beirut is not going to pacify the Arabs in those areas of Palestine occupied by the Israeli army ever since the 1967 war. If the aim is peace in those areas, which the Begin government calls Judea and Samaria, peace will never be achieved by war in Lebanon.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm working on an idea for leasing fresh air



Texas may have its wide open spaces where the deer and the antelope roam, the Dallas Cowboys, Mary Kay Ash (the cosmetics queen) and beautiful women - some, no doubt, filthy rich from the rolling plains that ooze with oil.

But when it comes to beauty and queens, don't turn up your nose at Sanford's beauty line-up. It was in October, 1973 that Anita Williamson

asked me to be a judge in a beauty pageant sponsored by the Tri County Road Runners C.B. Club in a jamboree designed to help hard-ofhearing children.

I had other things to do on the balmy Sunday afternoon, but backed down to help the kids out. Others joining me as Judges in the event which attracted a full and overflowing house at the Sanford Civic Center were: Sanford City Manager Pete Knowles, Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler, Jack Davis, general sales manager of Bill Baker Volkswagen, and Vera White, Florida State Citizens Radio Association Queen.

The VFW Post 8207 and Auxiliary entered a beautiful, petite Colonial High School Orlando senior, Delta Burke, whom we unanimously judged as the "Jamborce Queen."

There was another agreement we shared: "She's going to the top." And she is well on her

Within the year, 18-year-old Delta captured the Miss Orlando title, and returned to Sanford in February, 1974, as the celebrity to crown the Beta Sigma Phi King of Hearts at the annual Beta Sigma Phi Charity Ball.

But that wasn't all. She won the Miss Florida title and the hearts of the judges in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City where she emerged in the top 10.

Delta, a talented dancer, performed a dramatic skit that earned her a talent scholarship which she used to attend the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts

She has appeared in several TV shows, but this week she made her debut in a pilot TV program, "Filthy Rich," which may be good enough for a weekly sitcom. Segments will be aired for the next two Monday nights to determine if the show catches on.

And now, eight years later, Deanna Pitman, as Miss Sanford, captured the Miss Florida title. Deanna mentioned that she and Delta are good

friends. Come to think of it, the two beauties do bear a striking resemblance to one another.

The Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant in April, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, was the first Miss Sanford pageant since 1951. And 31 years later, it's thrilling that our winner is going to represent Florida in Atlantic City next month. Deanna enthusiastically affirms that she will wear the Miss America Crown.

Catherine Stewart, a statuesque concert planist, is the reigning Miss Sanford who also has a history of pageants to her credit, including the 1979 Miss Florida Pageant when she and Deanna were both contenders with Deanna emerging as second runner-up, and Catherine placing in the

Currently, Catherine is indefinite about what her pageant future will hold. Besides, as Miss Sanford, she's "on hold" until her term expires.

RUSTY BROWN

By DORIS DIFTRICH

American **Pastime**

It pains me to see all those petticoats in a row at the stores these days. A lacy petticoat beneath a ruffled prairie skirt is this summer's "in" fashion

I have been outwitted. Five years ago, when we moved from house to conde, I finally gave away - for reasons of space - my collection of petticoats. They were leftover from a previous fashion trend. I knew at the time it was a mistake. Having pitched what could be worn again wounds the confirmed recycler in

I come by this tendency naturally. My father, considered a bit of an eccentric in his time, was an uncontrollable recycler. In addition to the string he unknotted and rolled into neat little bundles, he also saved slightly used parts of things for repairs around the house: old pipes, old john floats, washers, light sockets, plugs, etc.

He spent summers at an out-of-the-way island cottage where things were difficult to get. At least he claimed that was the reason he once recycled an old calendar. With a Magic Marker and a bit of relettering, he converted the summer of '76 into '77. It didn't bother him at all that his week started on Monday instead of Sunday

1, myself, always use last year's cloth calendar for this year's dish towel. Doesn't

I have never been able to discard exceptional wrapping paper that I might be able use again on some smaller present. Ditto bows and ribbons.

I try to squirrel away unusual boxes, too, but my husband thinks that's ridiculous. Hehad his come-uppance recently, though, when houseguests brought as a gift in a Gucci box they had saved.

"See?" I said to him.

I know others who keep used aluminum foil for one more "go-around;" likewise, heavy brown wrapping paper from the laundry, handy for wrapping a package to mail later

One woman never throws out a shirt without cutting off the buttons first - for future spare parts. And another hangs out the paper towels she uses for drying washed lettuce. "We use them for drying hands later," she confided.

Don't we all save the plastic bags that supermarkets give us for fruits and vegetables? What holds today's tomatoes bags tomorrow's open Swiss cheese.

Recycling is an accepted part of our lifestyle. Witness the popularity of recycled paper for Christmas cards and the public support for depositing aluminum cans at recycling centers.

Goodwill Industries now competes with designer jeans by putting a "Goodies" label

on their recycled denims. The idea of recycling is apparently here to stay. The wonder of it all is that it took us so

long to discover how satisfying it is.

After all, even love can be better the second time around.

JEFFREY HART

Dole's Politics Of Envy

Besides the folly of undercutting recovery with a huge \$100 billion tax increase, Senator there, it does not represent a dominant theme Rebert Dole's new bill has about it a in American culture. The call of opportunity peculiarly unattractive aroma, reinforced by has usually been much more powerful, the some of the senator's own remarks

The bill reeks of the politics of envy and resentment. Many of its provisions, indeed, were simply taken over from liberal Democrats and dusted off for this occasion.

Dole himself has wisecracked about oppenents of the tax-hike having to "give up their Guccis," and he has revived George McGovern's old attack on the so-called threemartini business lunch.

Dole originally wanted to tighten up the requirements for reporting on tips, with all but the smallest restaurants required to report credit card tips to the IRS. Teams of agents would then sift through the receipts for unreported tips. Of course, hotel and restaurant prices would go up to compensate workers for the stiffer tax bite.

Dole's scheme would merely pass the tax increases along to customers in the form of the higher prices. And, because of the paperwork involved, prices would go up more than the IRS would net in revenue.

When this bad idea crashed in flames, Dole punished the restaurant industry for its opposition by dusting off McGovern's old attack on the deductible business lunch.

There is no doubt that this thing has some political appeal. There are indeed people who delight in envy-based attacks, who, since they themselves do not patronize restaurants in midtown Manhattan or on "K" Street in Washington, want to make sure that no one else will do so either. In the phrase of H.L.

Mencken, they suffer from the awful suspicion that someone, somewhere, is having a good time.

But though such feeling is definitely out idea that if some people are affluent and successful today, then you or your children might be so tomorrow. This is a more generous, open and optimistic American

Now, when George McGovern was playing to the politics of envy, he was written up by Time magazine as "the prairie populist" — a cleansing force descending upon the country from those wide plains to smite the affluent in their Babylons.

As usual, there was a good deal of fraud in that whole notion.

I notice, for example, that Mr. and Mrs. McGovern have put their Washington area house up for sale, and I quote the delicious item from the New York Post:

"South Dakotan George McGovern lost his Senate seat in the 1980 Republican landslide, but it's taken him and his wife Eleanor a little time to get their act in gear and put their East Coast house on the market. It's a terrific 10room white brick and glass residence right on the shore of Chesapeake Bay about 50 miles from downtown D. C. There's even a stairway down to the water's edge. The McGoverns have the place furnished and equipped, pricetagged at \$585,000 in the new guide to 'the world's finest real estate' put out by Previews, Inc., of Greenwich, Connecticut.

The McGovern place, says the guide, 'enjoys a peaceful and private setting... with grounds shaded by tall trees and brightened by a pond and flowering shrubs and a 210-foot frontage on the Bay with a sandy beach."

So much for "the prairie populist."

JULIAN BOND

Black Poverty, Black Envy

Two recent articles in The New York Times ought to command our attention.

In one, various experts estimated that in 1982 as many as 4 million Americans will Join the ranks of those officially classified as poor - that is, those with annual incomes of less than \$9,287 for a family of four.

The article noted that 2.2 million people slipped under the poverty line last year; the number of poor Americans thus increased to 14 percent of the total U.S. population.

The statistics are starker when broken down by race. Only 11.1 percent of white Americans are poor, while fully one-third -34.2 percent — of blacks belong to the povertylevel population.

There were more poor blacks in 1981 than in 1980, and more in 1980 than in 1979. In fact, black poverty has been steadily increasing since 1975, when 30.3 percent of American

blacks were classified as poor. The other article noted that some blacks specifically young, female, unmarried blacks - are "choosing" poverty by choosing to

become mothers. Family composition, more than race, has become the most powerful indicator of poverty, wrote Robert Curvin. Most singleparent families are poor, and 51 percent of

black families with children have but one Curvin conceded that a 15-year-old black girl's "choices" are limited by her education, sophistication and lack of sexual knowledge and that her "choice" of motherhood may

receive more encouragement than it should.

But these two perspectives on poverty —

disproportionately black and increasing yearly - are surely cause for national alarm. When one-third of all blacks live below the government's standard for bare subsistence, when one-half of all black families are incomplete and when a growing number of black children are having children, then

black Americans must be considered a people living on the razor's edge. There is a common root to these problems: government policies that create joblessness and destroy the "safety net" programs that were erected to keep Americans - black and white, teen-agers and senior citizens — from

slipping below the poverty line. Dr. Andrew F. Brimmer, the first and only black member of the Federal Reserve Board, has placed much of the blame for the spiraling black poverty rate on the Reagan administration. In a paper prepared for the recent National Summit Conference on Black Economic Development and Survival, Brimmer predicted that Reagan's economic policies "will have a substantially adverse effect on the black community over the next several years."

None of the above comes as news to most black people, even those who do not read the newspaper or recognize Brimmer's name. The effects of a year and a half of Reaganomics, coupled with recession and inflation, have sapped the economy generally and zapped black Americans particularly.

JACK ANDERSON

Establishing The Facts Behind Attack

BEIRUT - The public has the right to know the undisguised truth about the conflicting claims and threatening calamities that still obscure the story of Beirut. The time has come, in the late Lyndon Johnson's phrase, "to lift up the cow's tail and look the situation straight in the face."

I have conferred with leaders on both sides of the conflict. I have sought out the facts in Washington, Jerusalem and Beirut. I have had access to classified U.S. and Israeli intelligence. Here are my conclusions:

1. - U.S. leaders knew in advance that the Israelis intended to drive the Palestine Liberation Organization out of Lebanon. The policymakers in Washington did not know the exact timing; they did not anticipate the massiveness of the Israeli onslaught; they preferred diplomatic negotiations rather than military pressure after the PLO had been backed into a corner. But they did not discourage the Israelis from roaring into Lebanon to purge the PLO.

2. — The Soviets have sought to portray Israel as the aggressor and the PLO as the aggrieved. The truth is that the PLO forces moved into Lebanon II years ago and set themselves up as an occupying army. Then the Syrians moved down from the north. Both armies laid waste to Lebanese territory long before the Israeli bombardment began.

3. — The Soviets have also blamed U.S. aramaments for the carnage in Lebanon. In fact, the Soviet Union armed both the PLO and Syrian forces to the teeth. This included some of the most sophisticated weaponry in the Soviet arsenal, including the fearsome T-72 tanks and terrible SAM-8 missiles that were supposed to be invincible. But the Israelis stopped the T-72s in their tracks and destroyed the SAM-8s. The difference between Soviet and U.S. military hardware in Lebanon is in quality, not quantity.

4. - The PLO has collected billions from the Arab petro-states and has squandered the money on military supplies while the Palestinian people have languished in poverty. Long ago, the arming of the PLO ceased to be a crusade and became an industry - a highly profitable industry that has enriched thousands of arms dealers, corrupt politicians and PLO leaders.

5. - The PLO's huge arsenal gave its lighting men more firepower than the Israelis expected. But as an army, the PLO was divided and disorganized, with 12 separate fighting factions. Some groups fought grimly; others broke and ran. The relentless Israelis, meanwhile, easily overran the PLO lines, captured most of their military equipment and rounded up more than 10,000 prisoners.

6. - The PLO's swashbuckling chieftain, Yassir Arafat, does not control the organization. He is merely the most visible leader. More secretive, sinister men like George Habash, Salah Khalaf and Nayyif Hawathmeh share power with him. Arafat stays out in front because of his mastery of public relations.

7. - I spent two hours with Arafat listening to his categorical vehemence. He was prepared to go down, he said, in the flames that were engulfing Beirut. He would die there, he told me, before he would surrender to the Israelis battered down the barricades and closed in on him.

8. — The horror of the Holocaust still haunts Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who sees the PLO as a reincarnation of the Nazis. At the mention of Arafat's name, Begin fixed me with a black look, a stare of longsimmering anger. He called Arafat a "little Hitler." Begin spoke in a voice of cold resolve. To him, Beirut is Berlin.

9. - I also had dinner with Bashir Gemayel, who is most likely to be the next president of Lebanon. He would like both the Israelis and Palestinians to leave his homeland. But he blames the Palestinians more than the Israelis for bringing devastation to his beloved Beirut. He said that the Palestinians had come to Lebanon uninvited and unwanted. "Lebanon is not their country. Beirut is not their city," he said. So they are "indifferent to its destruction - unless the buildings happen to fall on their heads."

10. - I found the same sentiment among most Lebanese whom I met. But most of them, like the Moslem mayor of Tyre, had a fear of the PLO. He told me privately that the PLO had taken control of his city away from him in 1975. But when a television camera appeared, he said only nice things about the PIO. "People are afraid of the PIO." explained an associate sheepishly.

Behind the route of the PLO, as with any battle, there have been conflicting claims, preposterous predictions and face-saving lies.

The truth, like peace, is not easy to establish in Beirut.

Miss Florida Comment Disliked

Pitman, Miss Florida, to the effect that her arrest on July 16 for DUI is "going to be a big positive" and aid her in winning the Miss America crown, leaves me flabbergasted!

When she failed to negotiate a turn and slammed her car into a brick pillar mailbox, by her own admission she was behaving like a 10-year-old and throwing a tantrum because she had just quarreled with her boyfriend. The

statement attributed to Miss Deanna breath, flunked the roadside sobriety test and had difficulty walking.

> Now, according to your news story, she has the audacity to declare that she thinks her arrest will be "the biggest positive" because it gave her national publicity and "As soon as I get off the plane in Atlantic City, they're going to be looking for me."

Wow! How insolent, how arrogant, how disdainful of constituted authority can this young woman get? Her life investigating Florida Highway Patrol pattern to date has been one of total officer said she refused to take a breath disregard for the rights and safety of

In your front page story of Aug, 5, the test after he smelled alcohol on her her fellow human beings, especially those who happen to choose to use our highways at the same time she does, as clearly evidenced by the 8 or more speeding citations prior to her latest escapade.

Her attitude seems to be, "The sun rises on Deanna, and the sun sets on Deanna, and what Deanna wants Deanna gets!" Is this really the type of person Florida seeks to represent the state in the Miss America Pageant? Is she actually the best we can find in our state? If she is, heaven help us!

Merle E. Parker

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We would like to thank you for the titude the change of our pastor.

their kind, efficient and helpful at- they are very busy but they are never

fine coverage given to us by the. They do such a fine job of reporting Evening Herald for the past year and the news. They are always prompt and especially in the past few weeks during ready to help solve the many problems of Church Public Relations. Their at-We especially would like to thank titude toward our problems are com-Mrs. Doris Detrich, Mrs. Jane mendable. They always greet us with a Casselberry and Mr. Tom Vincent for friendly and helpful manner. We realize

too busy to stop and explain what we need for news items. We appreciate them so very much.

May God bless you Bishop Eldon J. Lewis, Pastor Cynthia Gailey Clerk

City Officials Like Hospital Coverage

Please permit me to express my Longwood complimenting Ms. Estes Friday, July 30th.

I have received many favorable calls nature of the hospital.

sincere thanks and appreciation to you for her two excellent articles conand the Evening Herald for permitting cerning whether a psychiatric hospital Ms. Donna Estes to join members of the would be an asset or liability for the City Commission and residents of City of Longwood. Ms. Estes article Longwood to make a tour of Valley was very well written and I think it Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn., on contributed greatly in informing citizens of Longwood as to the general

and comments from residents of Citizens of Longwood are indeed

fortunate to have a resident such as Ms. Estes and also fortunate to have a newspaper such as the Evening Herald which reports the news in a factual manner thus permitting individuals to

draw their own conclusions.

Sincerely, June Lormann Mayor, City of Longwood

Some Do Not Deserve Federal Funds

The Washington Legal Foundation (WLF) is a non-profit, public interest inefficiency a science.

The Washington Legal Foundation considered "full-time students" (even

was gratified by the public expressions law firm with over 80,000 members of shock and dismay which greeted the nationwide which devotes a substantial revelation that the Social Security portion of its resources to criminal Administration (SSA) paid out \$39 justice and related issues, WLF million in disability benefits to con-recently joined with the Department of victed criminals serving sentences in Health and Human Resources in an 1980. That the financially strapped SSA effort to terminate these payments to was so careless with its funds should criminals since the disability benefits come as no surprise. With unlimited were being paid for injuries sustained amounts of money to spend, Federal during the commission of a felony. bureaucrats have made waste and Moreover, we applauded the SSA's finding that prison inmates ought not be

if our jails have been called schools for crime).

Assuming however, that some of these benefits will continue to be paid, WLF sees a silver lining. The victims (remember them?) of these violent criminals should find out whether their attacker is receiving Federal funds, and if so, sue him to recover civil damages for their injuries.

> Mona Charen Legal Intern Washington Legal Foundation

Miss Florida Case Sets A Precedent?

(Miss Florida) trial has set the

drunken driving will no doubt refuse to state.

It appears that Deanna Pitman's take the breathalizer test and claim they were under stress of some kind, think young and beautiful makes a What a mockery of the supposed From now on all people charged with crackdown on drunken drivers in this

Johnny Carson and Bert Parks do you difference?

Sanford, FL 32771

Clean Air, Water Are Promoted

Clean air, clean lakes, and good fishing are good reasons to live in, or visit, Florida.

Orlando Utilities wants to build the Stanton power plant which will burn 40,000 tons of coal each week. Each coal burning unit will emit 57 tons (after filtering) of sulphur dioxide and other pollutants into the air every day. Sulphur dioxide combines with water to form sulphuric acid (acid rain). OUC

plans to put four of these units into operation. This could cause 350 tons of acid rain every day.

Some 40,000 tons of coal will come in by railroad every week. Coal contains large amounts of sulphur and acid which would be washed out by rain into our water. About 400 tons of coal a week will also blow off the cars and settle on everything for several blocks along both sides of the railroad.

There is no Department of Energy

directive to use coal. America has 100 years known reserves of natural gas. Finally, the plant is not needed for at least 10 years, if then.

No one should be permitted to pollute our air and water, destroy our way of life, and endanger our health. We do not want more Shingle Creeks or Lake

> Moss Kelly Orlando, Fl. 32804

Youth Disagrees With Column

column "On Moral Issues," which ran on Aug. 5, 1982:

Mr. Harrigan, I am less than a month away from my 20th birthday. As a member of the generation which will assume responsibilities for our country in a few years, I must say that I wholeheartedly agree with Rev. Jenkins' remarks concerning Communism and nuclear war.

My generation is one of peace. Your

In reply to Anthony Harrigan's generation is one of fear and distrust, I step, however small, in halting this do not want to see my relatives and friends destroyed in a nuclear holocaust brought about by your quite so generous. generation's mistakes. I resent the fact that such people are making decisions responsibilities in the adult world (and that will in all likelihood adversely affect my future.

> agreement. The Russian government was generous enough to take the first

ridiculous, out-of-control arms race. Unfortunately, our government was not

When I am ready to assume I think I will have something to offer), I want something left. Perhaps if there If we are to see results in arms are more people willing to speak out reduction talks, we must first trust the like Reverend Jenkins, a world of peace Russians to honor a limitation or freeze will remain for myself and my peers. Beth Anne Feece

Clarkesville, Ga.

Banks Are Creating Money?

The answer to the mystery of high interest rates is best answered by first discovering who creates money and how it is created. To begin with, nearly all money which exists today is not created by our government, but is instead created by banks, both Federal Reserve and private commercial banks which are privately owned.

A publication put out by the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago called "Modern Money Mechanics" explains it this way. It says: "The actual process of money creation takes place in commercial banks Bankers discovered that they could make loans merely by giving borrowers their promises to pay. In this way banks began to create money. It was a small step from printing notes to making book entries to the credit of borrowers,

which the borrowers could in turn,

'spend' by writing checks." Today, over 90 percent of the money in use in our country is on the books and is just a bookkeeping entry. Consider that commercial banks have over 2000 billion in loans outstanding which is backed by only 122 billion in currency and the difference between these two figures is what the banks created and is on the books.

To understand how a bank creates money, imagine this. Suppose a bank had real dollars, let us say one million silver dollars and decided to lend the entire amount out. So the bank wrote 1,000 checks to 1,000 people for 1,000 dollars each. However, everyone opened up a checking account and deposited their check instead of cashing

These deposits are then recorded in the bookkeeping department. The customers then write checks against those bookkeeping entries. Meanwhile none of the one million silver dollars left the bank, so the banker writes out checks for another one million and lends it out which results in two million in loans against one million in deposits. The second million was created by the stroke of a pen and is just a bookkeeping entry.

I guess you could say that some big banks create money because everybody doesn't cash their checks, so the banks just write more checks. One question: Is money created with a bookkeeping entry legal and above all, is it honest?

Lorraine F. Morrison

Suggestions Are Offered To Help Sleepless Night

Q. I used to sleep soundly through the night, but lately I'm finding it more and more difficult to do so.

I start to fall asleep, but then something awakens me and I have to start all over. It's driving me a little

What's your thought on sleeping pills? I'm 68, by the way and retired

A. The first thing you should know is that the number of times people awaken during the night increases significantly as they grow older Researchers have learned that almost all older people wake up frequently during the night, even if they think they are sleeping soundly,

Studies are being conducted in sleep centers throughout the nation to understand the causes for this nocturnal wakefulness.

Some of those causes are no different from those that afflict younger people: use of caffeine or other stimulants, smoking, pain from a physical ailment or emotional problems.

Other reasons for wakefulness are related to the aging processes. For example, pauses in breathing called "apneas," which last up to a minute and may happen frequently during a night, may relate to many disorders that are common to the elderly.

While research is still under way, there is one sure finding today: Sleeping pills can be very dangerous because they can further depress breathing when apneas occur.

To answer your question specifically, I would be very cautious about sleeping. pills. Right now, people over 60 com-



prise 15 percent of the population but take 40 percent of the sleeping pills prescribed in this country.

There are serious questions about whether the pills even help older people to achieve sound sleep. Their use may lead to toxic interaction when taken in combination with other drugs, and often they cause drowsiness into the next day,

I would try the common-sense approaches first: warm bath, warm milk, comfortable bed, and flexible pattern so that you can go to bed when you feel tired. If you remain concerned, I suggest that you see a physician.

Q. My mother is 72 years old and suffered a hip fracture last year. She has made excellent progress in recovery and could actively resume her life now.

But she has become so timid that I can hardly get her out the door of herapartment, I am very concerned about

A. Unfortunately, almost 200,000 people over age 50 suffer hip fractures. each year. For many, the consequences

A sad fact is that 10 percent to 20 percent of elderly people who suffer broken hips die within six months of the

injury. It also has been estimated that about 15 million Americans - 75 percent of them women - suffer from osteoporosis, a condition that weakens the bones and makes people more susceptible to fractures.

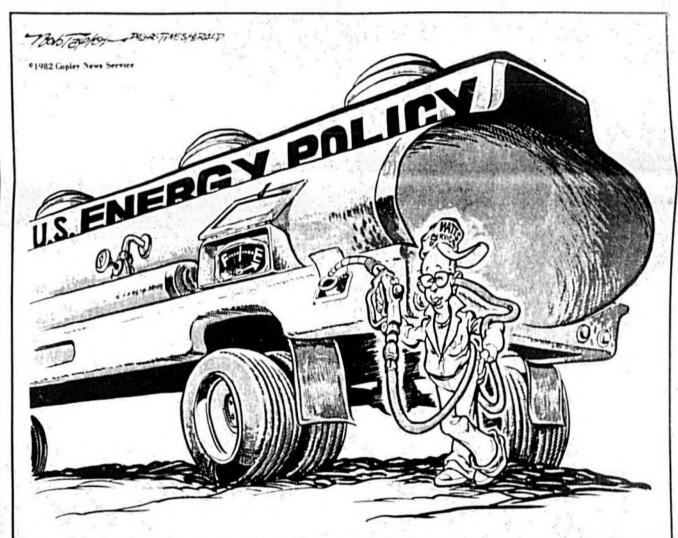
Fortunately, your mother has recovered physically. But now she is confronting another problem that is not uncommon. The psychological fears that result from such an injury are often disabling

Sometimes these fears are based on a feeling of lack of control. So many of these injuries happen almost without incident - a slight trip or a wrong step - that the individuals fear the same thing can happen again at any time.

So, they tend to protect themselves by limiting their movement severely. Of course, their physical as well as their mental health suffers as a result

I think it would be helpful for you to discuss the problem with your mother and to seek the assistance of a psychologist or psychiatrist who is experienced in working with the elderly. Your mother's medical doctor probably can recommend another professional to help assure her complete recovery

There are also some suggested ways for people to prevent or slow down the course of osteoporosis. They include eating a well-balanced diet with plenty of calcium, exercising regularly, paying attention to home safety to avoid accidents and, for small-boned women who are less than 10 years past menopause, discussing the pros and cons of estrogen therapy with a



Area Governments Have Busy Round Of Meetings

Local governments had a busy week this past week.

The Sanford City Commission:

- Instructed City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to look into whether the city should hire a nationally recognized water quality consultant to help the city with the battle against the state Department of Environmental Regulation and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The state body particularly is trying to force Sanford into going to a more expensive method of sewage disposal by refusing to grant a permit to allow the city to continue dumping the effluent into Lake Monroe.

- Agreed to have Knowles talk out with county staff members the possibilities of settling the 20-year-old feud between Seminole's cities and the county over double taxation. City officials said they would prefer a compromise than going to court against the

- Approved waiving some \$597 in building and other fees to help Residential Communities of America make money on the "Zoo House" it is constructing to auction off for the Central Florida Zoo's benefit.

- Told Knowles to work out an agreement with Altamonte Springs to use its mosquito fogging equipment as

- Authorized the expenditure of

\$75,000 to buy a new fire pumper truck

after Knowles reported that it would cost \$26,000 to repair the 25-year-old vehicle. Knowles is to arrange to borrow the money from a local bank.

- Authorized Knowles to spend \$6,900 to install a security system and fencing at the park's department building on Sixth Street after it was burglarized for the third time in recent months. The Seminole County School Board:

- Officially raised lunch prices at secondary and elementary schools by 5 cents. Lunches at secondary schools will cost \$1 and lunches will cost 90 cents at elementary schools.

- Delayed action on Job descriptions for a new position. A position as junior computer programmer was deferred because board members felt the educational requirements were set too

- Directed architect Robert Pierce to make alterations to the kitchen of an elementary school planned for the Tuscawilla area. Board member William Kroll insisted on the changes because he doubts the efficiency of a combination cooler-freezer included in the design.

- Authorized the construction of two tennis courts at Oviedo High School by a boosters organization. The project is expected to cost \$14,000.

Dismissed Linda Coleman, a science and social studies teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School, Miss Coleman pleaded guilty to a manslaughter charge in Orange County in the death of an Orlando woman. She had been suspended without pay since

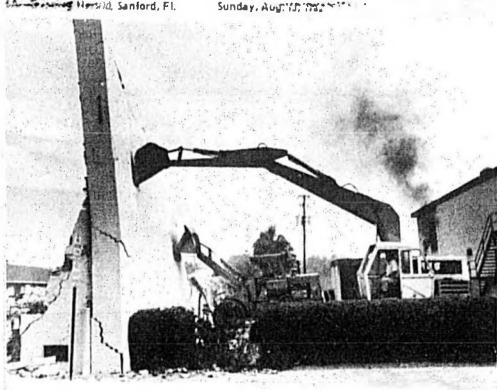
Seminole County commissioners: - Delayed action on a waiver to allow Magnolia Services Corporation to cut trees within a 100-foot barrier between Wekiva Hunt Club and Sweetwater Club 3. Commissioners Robert G. "Bud" Feather and Barbara Christensen voted against the waiver while Commissioners Robert Sturm and Sandra Glenn voted in favor of the waiver. The matter is expected to ba brought up again this week.

- Approved a site plan for construction of a La Petite child daycare center along Red Bug Road near Casselberry.

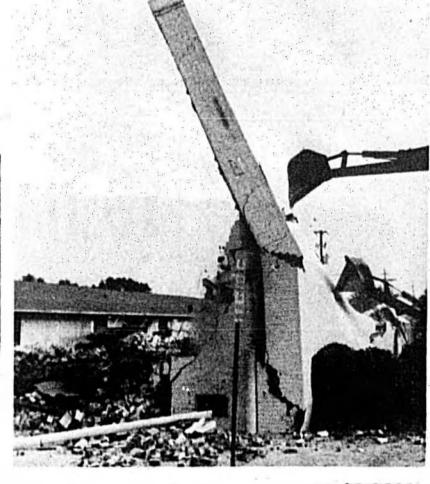
- Granted a waiver of a county requirement to widen a substandard road to Prestige Lumber and Supplies of Longwood. Commissioners voted to compel the firm to comply with fire flow requirements calling for a 20,000gallon water tank on the premises and

to construct a left turn by-pass lane. - Delayed action on a request to grant a borrow pit permit for removing dirt to be used as fill at the Seaboard Coastline Railroad overpass at State

- Denied a waiver of county paying requirements for All State Homes Inc. of Casselberry.



The east wall of the W. Atlee Burpee Co. building on First Street in Sanford came tumbling down Saturday. The building's demolition was planned for Saturday but was made more urgent when the second story of the building's west wall collapsed Friday, killing three men. Three other men are still in Central Florida Regional Hospital from injuries they received in the ac-





Gracey In Construction All His Life

William "Billy" Gracey Jr., 55, of 2551 Palmetto Ave., was in the construction business all of his professional life, his wife Anne said Saturday.

Mrs. Gracey had been at the demolition site Friday afternoon minutes before the tragedy that claimed her husband's life and the lives of two other men.

"I had just left the site and went home," Mrs. Gracey explained. She was notified of the accident by her son, Tommy. Mrs. Gracey, 51, said her husband and the workers had been at the old W. Atlee Burpee Co. building for two weeks, Mr.

Gracey planned to demolish the building Saturday, Mr. Gracey worked in the construction field since he was 20, according to Mrs. Gracey, who had to be treated herself for shock at Central Florida Regional Hospital Friday night. Most recently, Mrs. Gracey said her husband was only working as a construction consultant.

Mr. Gracey was born June 27, 1927, in Sanford. He was a World War II Army veteran and a member of the First Baptist

Kay Bartholomew, Central Florida Regional Hospital, director of marketing and public relations, said the hospital staff and other emergency personnel had no difficulty handling the disaster.

"Everything went very smoothly," she commented. "We pulled in two extra emergency nurses and four or five additional physicians were called in."

Medical personnel heard about the disaster and voluntarily



WILLIAM GRACEY



VINCENT FOSTER

"When a disaster occurs, people come down automatically," she said. "We opened up an additional waiting room at the emergency room for the families. Otherwise, the facilities were enough to handle it.

"The first injured men were brought in almost immediately," she said. "Then Danny Gracey came in after 6. He had been injured in a chain saw accident at another construction site. And the last persons injured came in after 7. So we did not have all of the injured to treat at the same time.

A farmi worker, Vincent Foster, 29, of 1120 W. 14th St., Sanford, who died in the accident, had only worked for the demolition company for three to four weeks, according to his wife, Lela, of 76 Lake Monroe Terrace. Born and raised in Sanford, he is the son of James and Armetta Foster.



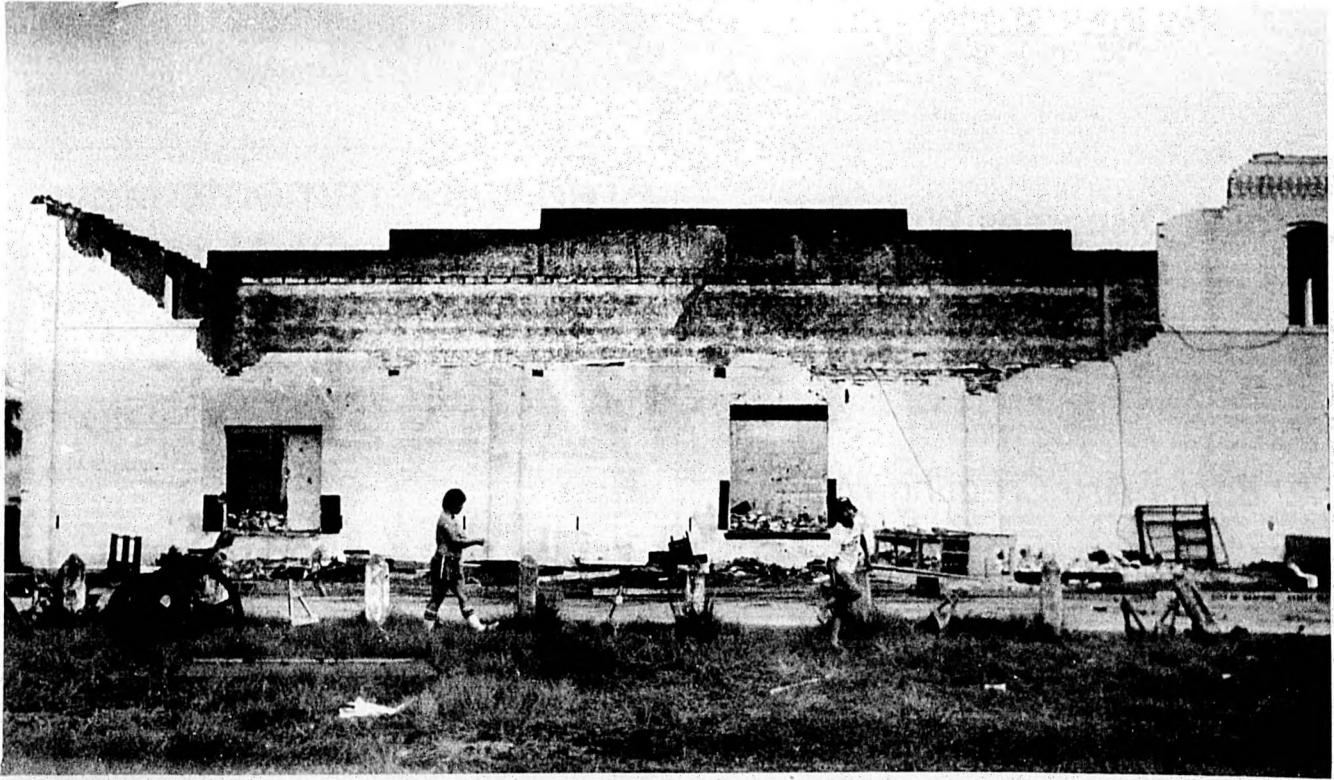
Darrel Jackson recuperates in a bed at the Central Regional Florida Hospital where he was listed in good condition Saturday. He was one of five men burt in the collapse of a wall of the W. Atlee Burpee Co. building in Sanford.

BEFORE THE FALL

Vincent Foster (right) photographed early in the week by Herald photographer Tom Vincent as Foster and co-workers removed floor boards at the old W. Atlee Burpee Co. building. Foster was one of three men killed late Friday afternoon when most of the upper half of the west wall of the two-story building collapsed.

Evening Herald Photos by Tom Vincent





DISASTER AFTERMATH

Almost all of the upper half of the west wall of the First St., Sanford, fell eastwardly (inside) late who were working just inside the building near the described as a cracking sound just as the thick, two-story W. Atlee Burpee Co. building, 206 W. Friday afternoon just before 5 p.m. Three men west wall were killed. Workmen heard what they

brick wall tumbled.

Money Politics

Jennings, Sturm, Grindle Lead Fund-Raisers

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

With three more weeks to go before the Sept. 7 primary election and 11 weeks before the Nov. 2 general election, campaign contributions received by two candidates are well above the \$20,000 mark and another is fast reaching that point.

The area candidate with the largest war chest is Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, with \$27,260. She has spent a total of \$6,111.06.

Miss Jennings is seeking re-election to the District 15 seat in the State Senate. She has served two years in the Senate and two terms previously in the state House,

Her opponent in the November general election is four-term House member Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs. Hattaway has raised only \$6,750, less the 25 percent of what Miss Jennings has raised. Some \$5,150 of the contributions came from political action committees. Hattaway's state House district after reapportionment is entirely within Seminole County. He chose not to seek reelection to that seat.

Hattaway has spent a total of \$1,644.69 so far. District 15 includes a small area of Seminole County west of U.S. 17-92 and south of State Road

Nearly half - \$13,350 - of Miss Jennings' contributions have come from political action committees (PACs) all over the state.

Meanwhile, County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm, seeking a second term in office, has amassed a campaign fund of \$23,246 including \$1,970 in in-kind services and materials.

His war chest may be the largest ever seen in a Seminole County commission race.

The next highest campaign fund for the county commission in recent years was raised by then-Sanford City Commissioner John Morris, a Democrat. Morris challenged two-term County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, a Republican, two years ago and lost. Morris' campaign fund totaled

While Sturm, a Republican from Lake Mary, received some contributions from PACs, the bulk of his campaign funds come from individuals in amounts ranging from \$1 to \$25.

Sturm said he raised \$15,000 four years ago for his campaign, but costs have gone up greatly since then He noted where postage costs 7.6 cents bulk rate in 1978, it now costs almost 11 cents.

"Postage is probably the single biggest expense of the campaign," he said, adding that when the costs of envelopes, stationery and printing are included, a mailing to the voters costs about 18.5 cents

He said his campaign finance committee has set a budget of needs and when that sum is reached, he will stop accepting contributions.

In contrast, Sturm's Democratic opponent, Bob French of Casselberry, a former county commissioner, has received \$1,550 in contributions and pent \$1,157.40. His campaign rep activity in the past two weeks.

The third-highest campaign fund is held by businessman Art Grindle, a Republican from Altamonte Springs, who seeks Florida House seat

Grindle has raised \$18,953.50, with \$933.50 of the num in in-kind contributions of goods or services. The majority of Grindle's contributions are in sums

He has spent \$4,278.67 of his fund.

Grindle is experienced in politics, having served on the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee for years, been active in numerous local and statewide campaigns and run one unsuccessful campaign for the Florida Senate.

His opponent, Democrat Bettye Smith of Sanford, in her first political effort has a total fund of \$4,530 and has spent \$661.50. She has lent to her campaign donation of \$200 from ERAmerica of Washington,

and Ken Patrick, candidate for the District 5 seat on the School Board.

Mrs. Bryant has contributions of \$540 and has spent \$362.31 for her filing fee; Keeth, a four-term School Board incumbent, has raised \$400 and spent only the qualifying fee and Ken Patrick has contributions of \$500 and spent only the qualifying fee. In the contest for the Group 1 judgeship for the 18th Judicial Circuit, incumbent Kenneth Leffler is

Leffler has a total campaign fund of \$5,165, most of which came from his own pocket. He has spent \$4,448.90. His sole contributor during the last two weeks is Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, who

Leffler's opponent, Gussow, has received \$2,150 in contributions and spent \$1,932.28. His sole contributor during the two-week period was John Miller of Casselberry, \$150.

Jim Lavigne of Casselberry and Carl Selph, also of Casselberry, vying for the Republican nomination for the District 34 seat in the Florida House, had no contribution activity in their campaigns during the past two weeks.

Lavigne has total contributions of \$3,730, including in-kind services and goods of \$500. He has spent \$3,040.46.

Selph has received contributions totaling \$7,502 including \$725.92 in-kind. He has spent \$3,815.32.

The winner of the race between Selph and Lavigne on Sept. 7 will challenge Winter Springs Mayor Troy Piland for the District 34 seat. Piland's contributions total \$9,951.83 including

\$2,091.83 in-kind. He has spent \$4,756.87. Piland's latest contributors from Casselberry include: Van Lawson, \$30; Sol-Dale Builders, \$60; Eric Shulman, \$15; L.W. Carroll, \$15; Robert and Donna Schumaker, \$15 and G.P. and Kay Corum,

Maitland - Al Land, \$30; James Hauser, \$100; Joseph and Marilyn Scianna, \$30.

Winter Springs - Martin & Raye Trencher, \$30; Richard G. Witherspoon, \$15; James & Harriett Hargan, \$60, Theresa Manon, \$15; Dennis and Lana Koscicki, \$30; Daniel and Lana Shientag, \$25; William Daucher, \$30; John and Sandra Torcaso, \$30: Richard & Billie Rozansky, \$30; John and Caroline Hartfield, \$30; Arthur and Dorothy Harris, \$30; Frank and Patricia Kevpenbacher, \$30; Mr. and Mrs. Darvon Linton, \$30; Charles and Sharon Martin, \$30; Inex Linville, refreshments and postage, \$832.83.

Other contributors include: Mack N. Cleveland Jr., \$50; Kenneth and Annette Wing, \$30; Bristol C. and Phyllis Conklin, \$30, all of Sanford; Richard

and Margie DaPore, Lake Mary, \$30; William Wack IV, Longwood, \$15; Jack and Barbara Cooper, \$30, and Steven and Barbara Fieldman, \$30, both of Winter Park; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Williams, Orlando, \$30; Baren Construction Corp., Altamonte Springs, \$100, and Claire L. Place, Belfast, Me. \$100.

Miss Jennings' latest contributors are: Florida Bancorporation, \$350, and Florida Medical PAC \$500, both of Jacksonville; Florida PAC, \$1,000; A.J. Lewis, \$100; Florida Business Forum, Inc., PAC, fund the major part of the money. She has one PAC \$600; Opthamology PAC, \$250; RPAC-Florida, \$1,000; Joseph C. Fuller, \$100; Hopping, Boyd, Green and Sams, \$200, all of Tallahassee; Mid-Fla. There has been no activity in the last two weeks in PAC, \$250; James S. McEwan III, \$100; Triad the campaign accounts of Jean Bryant, Allan Keeth Group Administration, Inc., \$100; G. Brock Magruder, \$50; Thomas R. Bates, \$100; Southeastern Bank PAC, \$750, all of Orlando; Albert F. Kunze, \$50, and John S. Lord, \$50, both of Winter Park; and Management Employees Good Government Association, Tampa, \$500.

Hattaway's latest contributors include: A.J. Lewis, \$100; Florida CPA Pac, \$1,000; Florida Teaching Profession PAC, \$750, all of Tallahassee; Dairymen's limited Agricultural Association PAC, being challenged by Irving Gussow, a Fern Park \$500, Orlando; United Food Services of Florida, Sanford, \$100; Dr. and Mrs. M.F. Reddick, Winter Park, \$100; ERAmerica-Florida, Washington, \$1,000; Hialeah Park, Inc., Hialeah, \$1,000; James T. Rutherford, Largo, \$100; Florida Horse PAC, Ocala, \$300; Southeastern Bank PAC, Miami \$750.

> Sturm's latest report list of Longwood contributors include: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Lefkowitz, \$100; J. Rushton Bailey, \$250; Harry or Mona Hagle, \$50; Ross or Janice Hagle, \$25; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ondick, \$100; Edward or Martha Anderson, \$25; Vincent or Diane Corino, \$75; Terrance or Janet Dittmer, \$25; Russell or Kathleen Moncrief, \$25; Richard or Maureen Tickal, \$75; James Weinberg, \$17.28 for charcoal and Clayton L. Malone, \$100.

Altamonte Springs - Janice Morrison, \$500; Victor F. and Doris Murray, \$20; Deborah Lunt, \$25; W.P. Trace Wood or Lynn, \$25; Barbara Voyer, \$50; Nancy Shamisi, \$100; Fred Hitt, buns, rolls, etc., \$51.02; Sal or Carol Orlando, \$25.

Orlando - Christine Ainsworth, \$25; Edwin or Pearl Rosenfeld, \$50; Steve DeMino, \$25; R. Craig or Judy Batterson, \$25; W. Bruce O'Donoghue, \$50; Hugh Harling, \$20.

Sanford - W.L. or Geraldine Kirk, \$50; Kirby Moncrief, \$25; Robert Pflueger, \$25; Buck's Caterers, \$100 in plates, napkins, etc.

Casselberry - L.S. K. Reeves IV, \$50; Stewart or Wanda Abel, \$40; Norman Harris, \$100; John W. or Suzanne Lemmon, \$25; and Donald Boehme, \$25.

And others, James F. and Rebecca Russo, Melbourne, \$25; Gene or Anita Stevanus, Merritt Island, \$25; Calvin or Beverly DeVoney, Orange City, \$50; ORS Corp., Maitland, \$150; Bernhard or Joyce Riebe, Apopka, \$35; James or Dollie Snyder, \$20; Helen Wilson, \$25; and Tom Binford, \$50, all of Winter Springs; Bonnie Thompkins, Winter Park, \$20, and Jason Steele, Rockledge, \$50.

Sturm also had one \$1, three \$2, eight \$3, one \$4, fourteen \$5, one \$8 and sixteen \$10 contributors. Grindle's newest contributors include: Florida CPA PAC, \$500, and Florida Business Forum's PAC, \$300, both of Tallahassee, and Lauren R. Johnson, Sanford, \$50.

Mrs. Smith's latest contributors include: Leonard G. Zilles, Lake Mary, \$25; Brisson Funeral Home, Sanford, \$50; and ERAmerica-Florida PAC, Washington, D.C., \$200



Fighting fires like this one is one of the primary functions of the 83 budget of \$5.2 million. That's up from \$4.6 million last year. Seminole County Department of Public Safety which has a 1982-

Public Safety Budget \$5.2 Million

Emergency Services Are Expensive

By MICHEAL BEHA

Herald Staff Writer Seminole County's Department of Public Services, charged with the operation of fire stations and emergency assistance in the unincorporated areas, has a budget of more than \$5.2 million for

The \$5,211,774 budget has been tentatively approved but will receive a final review at public hearings in September. The 1982-83 budget is up from last year's \$4,592,075 spending plan.

The department's budget covers salaries and benefits to the 130 workers in four divisions and the operating expenses and capital outlays of those four offices.

The largest portion of the budget, \$3,586,018, is designated to be spent by the fire division. And the biggest chunk of that - \$2,863,832 - is for wages and benefits for 107 employees.

Ninety four of those employees are in the fire suppression office. The county has 66 firefighters, 18 lieutenants, six district commanders, three bat-

talion chiefs and a secretary. The division also includes the four members of the fire prevention bureau, five employees in the for a service contract with Herndon Ambulance and an emergency medical services coordinator. Within the department, Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser has the highest salary, making in excess of \$33,000. Next in line on the salary scale are

\$30,896 annually. The six district commanders are paid between \$17,937 and \$25,334 each. Lieutenants are paid between \$15,000 and \$21,000. The county's fire marshal makes between \$19,968 and \$28,246 annually. The coordinator of emergency

the battalion chiefs who earn between \$21,869 and

services earns between \$16,000 and \$22,984. Another \$390,041 is allocated for operating ex-

penses for the fire division. Of that amount, \$104,243 is designated for repairs and maintenance of vehicles.

The division also has \$332,145 allocated for the purchase of new vehicles and other firefighting equipment.

The emergency services budget has \$27,291 allocated for wages and benefits for the EMS coordinator and \$150,744 budgeted for operating expenses. Most of that amount, \$105,280, is budgeted

maintenance department, two in the training office | Service for emergency service throughout the county. Also budgeted is \$32,750 for a medical

The communications and civil defense division employs 21 people and has a budget of \$1,258,229. The division received 58 percent of its funds from the county's general fund and the remainder from the fire fund. The funding is necessary because of the dual roles the division performs. Money in the fire fund is collected through a special taxing

district and is to be used only for fire division duties. The division's budget includes \$401,197 for personal services, \$160,911 for operating expenses, and \$67,880 for new equipment.

The director's office, with a budget of \$97,775, also receives funding from both the general fund and the fire fund. Sixty-six percent of the funds are from the fire fund with the remainder coming from the general fund.

The budget includes \$81,635 for personal services for the three employees in the office. The remainder of the budget is for operating expenses.



Seminole County sheriff's Sgt. Glenn Trombly keeps an eye out for

Seminole Lawmen Riding Herd On Cattle Rustlers

By TENLYARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Back in the days of the old West, cattle rustlers and horse thieves were usually hung from the nearest tree for their crimes. While Seminole County sheriff's deputies whip and curtailing the illegal activity.

'A few years ago, we had a real problem questions later, with people stealing livestock, including horses, cows and especially pigs," said sheriff's Sgt. Glenn Trombly of the

department's Range and Water Unit. 'But since we've begun an extensive registered and probably was not butchered, shooting at me. It's a risky business."

lakes, rivers, pastures and countryside by land, air and water in search of the rustlers "but I don't want to tip my hand on saying how we do it exactly because it's a plan that works and we want it to keep on working,"

he said. Trombly, who has been a deputy since 1971 and worked with the Range and Water Unit since its inception in 1975, says, "a lot of our problems with horse stealing decreased when the Department of Agriculture managed to get a Jasper, Fla., horse and livestock auction operation closed down.

"That auction sold horses for slaughter and we used to have real problems with people going into local pastures, killing the horses then selling them off to unscrupulous meat packers and believe me there are a lot of them," Trombly said. "Now that the agents closed the Jasper auction, the nearest one is near Atlanta so we don't have near the amount of problems with that anymore."

But Trombly said his department still has its hands full with cattle and pig thieves.

"Cattle rustlers almost always use the same method in stealing the cow," he said. "They go into a pasture just before dark, shoot the cow or slit its throat then leave the area and the cow. After dark, they return to the pasture, check it out for anyone who might have stumbled upon the dead cow, then when they're satisfied no one is around, they throw a canvass over them and the animal, partially or completely butcher it and have it loaded on a car or truck that comes back by to pick them up all in less than 10 minutes.

"Pigs are a little different," Trombly said, "People just go out and shoot pigs because they think they are wild and are fair game, However, the old hands around here know that in Seminole County pigs are not fair game."

But what makes cattle, pig and horse stealing so attractive to these nocturnal thieves?

"Money, personal gain," Trombly says without hesitation. "Look at it this way, the average cow weighs 1,200-pounds and is worth about \$1 a pound. So, if someone goes delicacy.

in a matter of about 20 minutes. Of course, he may have to split some of the money, but he still makes a profit

'Rustling is big business," he says. 'And it's a dangerous business because if a say they aren't lynching suspected rancher or farmer catches you on his livestock thieves, they are cracking the property, with one of his animals, he'll more than likely shoot you and ask

"Me, as a deputy, I'm supposed to find out exactly what's going on before taking such action but it is a well-known fact that cattle rustlers are usually armed with a knife or gun or both," Trombly continues prevention program here, the number of "So you can bet they'll probably go for you thefts has decreased substantially. This if you walk up on them. They don't want to year we have lost only six to 10 head of get caught. I've had a few guns go off in my livestock and only one horse, which was direction but never had the proof they were

Trombly says his department has Trombly and other members of the arrested eight people this year, three in department patrol Seminole County's connection with cattle rustling and five in connection with hog thefts.

Two of three people arrested for stealing a 250-pound calf from Thrasher Farms, near Sanford in March, pleaded guilty to theft of livestock charges in Seminole Circuit Court this week and are awaiting sentencing by Circuit Judge Robert B McGregor. Each could face up to five years in prison and \$5,000 in fines.

Among those arrested were Joseph Thigpen, 32, of Osceola Road, Oviedo, and Steven Girtler, 29, of 132 E. Woodland Drive, Sanford, Charges against Shirley Crouch, 27, of Edgewater, arrested with them were dismissed.

But cattle, pig and horse thefts are not the only problems area ranchers and farmers face. Many suffer losses in agricultural equipment and grain or produce thefts, Trombly said.

"We don't have a real problem with graintheft because there is not commercial growth of grain in the country, but we do have problems with citrus thefts. However, while we know the stealing is taking place, for some reason it just isn't being reported like it should be so we can catch the people responsible."

Trombly says he is not aware of any major outbreaks of agricultural equipment thefts in the area, adding that "things appear to be pretty calm in that area right now."

While Seminole County appears to be handling itself well in the fight against today's sophisticated rustler, hundreds of thousands of dollars in cattle, horses, grain, farm machinery and chemicals were lost nationwide last year to the thieves.

Donald Bray, who heads up the Mississippi Highway Patrols Livestock Theft Bureau, agrees with Trombly that people steal "regardless of the economy. They just don't want to work. It is so easy to get by with. It's a way of life."

Bray said that "today's thief is more specialized than sophisticated," adding that rustlers are turning their attention to horses, because the European and Far East markets pay a high price for the horse meat

... Fighting The Pressure

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"Doctors can become despondent because they realize they can't cure everything, they can't take away everyone's pain.

"That depression and despondency leads to both drug and alcohol abuse problems and family tension for those doctors who are married," she said.

Morgan added that another significant factor in the pressure leading to alcohol and drug abuse is the doctor's knowledge and fear of malpractice suits.

"Doctors are under constant pressure from patients to do everything possible to hold down medical costs. But at the same time in many cases they have to put patients through a lot of unnecessary tests to protect themselves from possible malpractice suits," she said.

"Doctors know that their patients are more law conscious than they ever were before. Many of them feel that there are attorneys "out there" just waiting to get them."

Dr. Morgan added that drug and alcohol abuse among physicians is not restricted to

any particular field of specialty. "From the physicians who have been through this program we haven't seen that the abuse problem affects one specialty field more

than another," she said. Tomorrow Herald Staff Writer Joe

DeSantis examines the dangers to patients, the doctors themselves and the medical profession created by physicians with drug and alcohol abuse problems.

BUSINESS

IN BRIEF Cardinal Opens Another **Apartment Development**

Cardinal Industries, Inc., of Sanford, developers of the 59-unit Heronwood Apartments on Golf Club Parkway north of Cypress Lake Drive in Fort Myers, has announced the complex is now open.

Heronwood is a seven building complex with 57 onebedroom and two two-bedroom units. The \$2 million development, constructed in approximately 100 days, was financed by Florida Federal of St. Petersburg.

Heronwood was the first apartment complex to be developed by Cardinal in Lee County and the 116th in Florida since the company began operating in Florida five years ago. With these and more than 400 other developments in Ohio and the Midwest, Cardinal is the largest factory-built, code conforming modular apartment builder and developer in the United States.

Scotty's Lists Monthly Sales

Dennis W. Stults, Executive Vice President of Scotty's, Inc., has announced that sales for the four weeks ended July 31 were \$23,118,046 or 5 percent over sales of \$21,993,528 for the corresponding four weeks

Stults noted sales to the professional builder remains soft and most of the increase was contributed by increased consumer sales mostly in new stores opened or acquired during the last year.

Stults added the company has three new stores under construction: one each in Tampa and Lake Worth, and

a replacement store in Auburndale. Scotty's operates 98 stores, including two Surplus Outlets and one Thrifty store.

Courson Completes School

Dennis H. Courson, president of Flagship Bank of Seminole in Sanford, is one of 391 bankers who recently received graduation certificates from the School of Banking of the South at Louisiana State University. This three-year program provides graduate level study of all aspects of banking, economics and related

Sponsored by 15 Southern state bankers associations in cooperation with the Division of Continuing Education at LSU, the banking school requires attendance on campus for three years, with extensive home study assignments between sessions. The faculty consists of 125 bankers, business and professional leaders, and educators from all parts of the U.S.

During their three years at the school, students received 180 hours of classroom instruction, 30 hours of reviews, planned evening study, and written final examinations at the end of each session.

Zamsky Honored For Sales

More than 8,000 people this past week joined in honoring Linda Zamsky of Orlando as she was named to the Queen's Court of Recruiting during the annual Mary Kay Cosmetics Seminar at the Dallas Convention Center.

An independent sales director for the international cosmetics firm in Orange and Seminole counties, Mrs. Zamsky was recognized for her leadership and sales efforts by company founder and board Chairman Mary Kay Ash and other top executives and directors. For her recruiting achievement over the past awarded a gold bee pin.



year, Mrs. Zamsky was

Store Promotes Ruskavich

Vic Ruskavich has been promoted to assistant manager of Stanley Hanin's Allied Discount Tire Stores 4, at 1301 E. Altamonte Springs Dr., Altamonte Springs. Headquartered in Orlando, Stanley Hanin's Allied Discount Tire Stores now number 21 throughout Central Florida from coast to coast.

Star Helps Colonel, Kids

Morgan Brittany, star of the TV show "Dallas," has kicked off the 1982 Kentucky Fried Chicken-March of Dirnes Colonel Sanders Memorial "Help Change the Future" campaign.

As co-chairwoman of the fund drive, Morgan is touring March of Dimessupported medical and research facilities in nine cities to dramatize the efforts of the organization in its battle against birth defects. The campaign, including the one con-



MORGAN BRITTANY

ducted by Sanford's store annually, has raised more than \$1.7 million since its inception in 1979.

IRS Exam Deadline Near

Persons interested in taking the 1982 Internal Revenue Service Special Enrollment Examination must have their applications postmarked no later than Monday to be eligible for this year's test.

The examination will be given Oct. 14 and 15 in Ft. Lauderdale, Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando, Panama City and

The test is given annually to qualify persons who are neither certified public accountants or attorneys to represent clients before the IRS. It is not a test to qualify for employment with

Those interested in taking the examination should obtain the Special Enrollment Examination Application Packet. The packet includes materials on the requirements for enrollment and the examination. The examination will include true or false, multiple choice, and problem-type questions.

The Special Enrollment Examination Application Packet can be obtained by contacting the IRS Public Affairs Office, Box 35045, Jacksonville, 32202, or by calling the IRS toll-free tax information number.



A Publix employee using the interactive Sony the video program. "We will eventually put all our Video Responder System. Interactive video training tapes on the Video Responder System," allows the viewer to ask and answer questions of says Publix training supervisor Cliff Morgan.

Roads Help Create Jobs

A total of \$7.9 million for roads to ac-selected applicants, Edgerly said. has been approved by the Department of Commerce Division of Economic Development, Secretary of Commerce Stuart Edgerly announced today.

Edgerly said 13 projects in the state were selected to be funded by the FDC transportation program established by the Legislature. More than 10,000 jobs will be created by the industries the monies would be re-allocated to a benefitting from the road funds, he said. project on the stand-by list.

The Division of Economic Development will proceed immediately with the \$721,000 will be held in reserve for con-

commodate new and expanding industry. Funding will be contingent on the successful negotiation of each contract.

Depending on contract agreements and availablity of funds, additional projects were approved on a stand-by basis, Edgerly explained. He said in the event that one of the 13 projects is not contracted for or does not meet the terms of its contract during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

Edgerly explained an additional

A seven-member committee considered the applications and established priorities of the proposals. Funding levels are set by the Division of Economic Development.

State Economic Development Director Steve Mayberry, who chaired the funding committee, said the projects were selected from 32 applications that requested a total of more than \$32 million in road monies. All counties in the state have been invited to submit applications



already underway for the construction of the new is expected to employ 400 persons.

Preliminary earth moving and surveying are JCPenney credit office in Sabal Point. The facility

Computer-Based Firms Are Attracted To Area

center at Sabal Center in Seminole new center. that helped bring Penney's to the area leaders," said Spurlock

the Industrial Development Commission supplying employment and site-related of Mid-Florida, said, "The location of information during a lengthy site Penney's in the area is an indication selection process. we're going to get more and more of this type of industry in the area."

The IDC is a private non-profit agency funded by Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties and Orlando to promote industrial sites in those areas.

Harris said Central Florida is proving very attractive to computer and communications-based firms. Two other data processing facilities, AT&T and EBS, Inc., have been announced in the area over the past six months, he said.

JC Penney vice president Ted L. Spurlock cited a number of reasons for his firm's selection of Seminole County over several other eastern cities as the location for the credit office, including favorable climate, good transportation, favorable energy costs, taxes, and a strong work force, particularly in the area of data processing, which will be a

The location of J.C. Penney Co.'s credit major element in the operation of the

County is an indication that Central "Last, but not least... was the excellent Florida is attractive to computer-based cooperation we received from the companies, an official with the agency business, civic, and governmental

Harris said the commission has been Roy Harris, executive vice president of courting JC Penney for quite some time,

"We had many people involved in the process to bring this project to fruition, particularly the Seminole County Commissioners who were instrumental in the zoning of the property and the final closing of the deal," he said. "We have had a great amount of interest from firms with a heavy reliance on data processing that find our work force ideal to draw from, as well as the many other factors that make the Orlando area an attractive business site."

The office will be located in a one-level, 68,000 square foot building on Wekiva Springs Road, north of State Road 434 in Sabal Center, the 17.5 acre commercial portion of Sabal Point. The new facility is under construction and is expected to open next spring.

Operations at the new facility will be

phased in over a period of several years, eventually handling billings for approximately six million JC Penney customers in the eastern third of the nation. An initial work force of more than 100 full-time and part-time workers will expand to as many as 400 by 1986, said Spurlock. The company will begin to accept employment applications next February, he said.

Sabal Point is a 3,050 acre planned community including executive housing and the Sabal Point Country Club. Sabal Center is now being master planned, with a financial institution, restaurant, offices for condominium ownership or lease, and an executive health club included in the plans. The Center fronts the 6th and 7th fairways of the golf course at the Country According to Sabal Point Properties

President Wally Temple, JC Penney is the anchor tenant in Sabal Center with approximately seven acres of the 17.5 acre tract. "One of the attributes of this site for JC Penney was the high concentration of executive homes in this area. The new facility will attract many people from the labor pool in the area who want to work near their homes," Temple said.

All Publix Supermarkets Going Video

Publix Supermarkets officials pride themselves on pioneering and vision in the operation of a Florida grocery chain that has attracted national acclaim and worldwide at-

Publix has been innovative in food distribution and merchandising and in the area of employee communications and

Publix recently enlarged its communications program to include video equipment. In January, Publix's video training tool was introduced in each of the chain's 260 stores including its Seminole County stores. All of the stores have been equipped with Sony SLP-303 video players and PVM-1900 vldeo monitors. Later this year, the program will be expanded to include Interactive Video.

At Publix's Video Communications Department in the chain's main Lakeland office, video communications training supervisor Cliff Morgan works with equipment that includes a Sony 34-inch U-matic editing deck, a video camera and a Sony recorder along with a video dubbing center consisting of 10 Sony SLO-323 Betamax recorders.

The initial emphasis of the new Publix video program falls into two main areas-orientation of new employees and training of cashiers and management to operate the computers used in all the Publix stores.

To launch the program, each store manager was given four basic training tapes covering cashier training, computer operation, preparation of deli products and preparation of baking products.

"We try to stay away from actors," says Morgan, head of the Publix Video Communications Department, "We use our employees because they are more believable."

"One of the advantages of the video training program is its speed," says Morgan, "In the old days it took a minimum of three months to produce a training film. We can now tape in one day, bring the tape back, edit it, dub it and have it ready to send to the stores in three days. If our management wants to announce an important policy change, we can be ready to go in 24 to 36 hours,"

Sometime in 1982, Publix will expand the video training program with the introduction of the Sony Video Responder system. At that time the existing training tapes will be developed into interactive learning programs.

Interactive video means the employee can learn at his own speed, and can go over problem areas privately,

Publix has 15 interactive Video Responder systems consisting of four basic components: a Sony Video Responder, a printer, a Betamax videotape player and a Cue Programmer.

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County Gridders Feel The Heat On Monday

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FIVE MORE

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Seminole County's six football squads open practice drills Monday in preparation for the 1982 season.

The first five days are limited to shirts. shorts and shoes and will be used as conditioning days until the gridders put on the heavy equipment after a week.

At Seminole High, coach Jerry Posey hopes to replace nine defensive starters lost from last year's district and Five Star Conference championship team. Seminole lost to eventual state champion Vero Beach in the State 4A Playoffs.

The 'Noles will hit the field at 7:30 a.m. Monday and again at 4 p.m. "We won't work on too much football per say," said Posey, "Most of the workouts will be weights and running. In the afternoon, we'll work on agility."

Seminole has just four coaches this season, down one from last year, but Posey doesn't foresee any problems with the small staff.

"We had an opening but we didn't fill it," Posey said. "But I don't feel that it handicapped us in the spring."

One question mark, however, for Seminole is the status of linebacker William Wynn. The muscular junior is expected to take over the middle linebacker spot and anchor the defense.

Wynn hurt his thigh in the spring game last year and the injury has been slow to heal. Also a fine basketball player, the 6-2 center missed most of the summer cage

"I've heard a lot of things that he couldn't play, but that's all heresay. I don't know what the situation is going to be," said Posey.

At Lake Mary, coach Roger Beathard and his Rams start preparing for a giant A Look At Football



Ah...there's nothing like the first day of football practice to bring out the bestand the worst-in Seminole County's

step against a Goliath-like schedule.

practice will be from 4 to 6.

most county schools.

The Rams begin with two-a-days Monday

through Friday. The morning session

lasts from 8 to 10 while the afternoon

Junior varsity players should attend

the afternoon practice only. Freshman

are invited to the afternoon practice,

although the frosh will not get underway

until the first day of school (Aug. 30) at

The Rams tackle a slate dotted with

several powerful 3A teams plus Lake

Brantley. This is the second year of

operation for Beathard's sophomores

After a bit of running, the boys head to the weightroom where they show off all those summer muscles acquired at the

Rockledge are two of the toughies on this

"We'll work on conditioning and agility

Beathard feels the Rams have added

an athlete to their program when Jeff

Reynolds, a 6-3, 180-pounder, returned to

the Lake Mary district after two years in

"He's got the size and he wants to play

football," said Beathard, "I understand

he was a good basketball player at

At Lyman, coach Bill Scott is following

the first day," said Beathard. "And we'll

walk through our plays too."

Germany with his father

Milwee before he moved."

year's slate.

and juniors. Last year, Lake Mary was 4- the three for three policy. The

4 against a JV schedule. Oviedo and Greyhounds will have three practices a

Then, it's on the ground for a few stretches.

pushups. After that, some more running, weights and more pushups and

day beginning Tuesday, A 6 p.m. Monday

Tuesday's first session will run from

7:30 to 8:40 a.m. The second practice

goes from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. while number

The Hounds junior varsity meets

Monday with the varsity and the fresh-

man will begin at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 19 in

"shorts and shoes," according to athletic

Lyman returns some explosive of-

fensive weapons in running back Vince

Presley, quarterback Jerry Axley and

receiver Todd Marriott. Chris Tschieder,

an all-state offensive lineman and kicker,

mows them down for Presley.

session will open the season.

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director Ed Buckner.

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And just when it seems to finally come I'll see you this afternoon.

to an end, good old coach reminds the voungster, that's just the first practice.

By Mike Zajkowski

Cho's Bur W.

At Oviedo, first-year coach Jack Blanton opens Monday with two-a-day sessions from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Later, the second practice will run from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"We're going to do a lot of physical things," said offensive coordinator Ken-Kroog "We'll run plays and just run a Oviedo's quarterbacking corps

received a shot in the arm when Dwayne Johnson returned from Lyman to Oviedo Johnson had always lived in the Lions' district, but attended Lyman his first three years.

"He's the best thrower we've had since I've been here," said Kroog.

received, a decision by center Scott Gastley to "retire" was not. Gastley, who has knee trouble, was told by a Cincinnati Reds' baseball scout, "that he had a goodfuture in the game."

While Johnson's arrival was well-

So, the returning starter apparently decided not to participate. "That really burt," said Kroog, "He started in the spring and last fall. Scott also handled our extra point snaps."

At Lake Howell, coach Mike Bisceglia has a few "surprises" in store for his Silver Hawks for the upcoming season.

Bisceglia, who coached several district champions at Hialeah before coming to Howell last year, is taking a different approach to his two-a-days.

The Hawks will practice from 2:30 to 4 p.m., take a 50-minute break, and then practice from 4:50 to 6:20 p.m. "It's a chance for them to rest in the morning and eat a good breakfast," said Bisceglia. "And, they also get home in time for dinner at night,"

Monday's opener will include a stxnimute run, time in the 40-yard dash, six consecutive 40's, an agility run along with bench, shoulder and squat presses.

Victory Is Do In '82" is the Silver Hawks slogan

At Lake Brantley, coach Dave Tullis opens the first week with two-a-days beginning with an 8 to 10 a.m. practice and a 5 to 7:30 p.m. workout.

"We're really young," said Tullis. About the only standout performer we're going to have is (defensive lineman) John Desmet."

Desmet was an all-Five Star performer last season.

FALL FOOTBALL 1982 SEMINOLE HIGH SCHOOL

- 10 at Astronaut
- 17 Lake Howell 24 Edgewater
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- 8 Apopka
- 15 DeLand
- 22 at Kathleen
- 29 at Lake Brantley Nov. 5 at Lyman
 - 12 Mainland 18 at Spruce Cree

LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL Sept. 10 Rockledge

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Balanced Batting Keys Post 183 Win

By BILLY STRIPP

Herald Sports Writer Altamonte's Legion Post 183 took another step up the ladder of the loser's bracket in the State American Legion Baseball Tournament in Ft. Pierce Friday night with a 7-4 decision over Ft. Myers. The loss knocked Ft. Myers out of the tournament.

Altamonte is scheduled to meet Winter Haven Saturday at 5 p.m. in attempts to climb a step closer to the championship game. Winter Haven dropped a 6-5 decision to DeLand Friday while Jensen Beach tagged Ft. Pierce with a 6-4 loss.

An Altamonte win over Winter Haven would set up a 5 p.m. Sunday battle against the winner of Saturday's Ft. Pierce-South Miami game. Bob McCullough's Altamonte squad

Raybuck in the first inning to take an early 2-0 lead. Kenny Brown drew a game opening walk off of Raybuck and promptly stole both second and third base. After a

jumped on Ft. Myers starter Dave

ground out to Doug Chiodini, Dave Martinez walked and stole second. Brown tallied Altamonte's first run on an error to Tom Perkins and Martinez

scored on a RBI single by catcher Mike

"Duck" Sawyer. Altamonte's Randy Ramroth sailed through the first three frames again it Ft. Myers before Fi. Myers managed to knot the score at 2-2 with a two-run

Left fielder Gary Griffey opening the inning with a single. Ramroth appeared

Baseball

headed out of a potential jam by fanning Charlie Paxton before Raybuck singled and stole second. Jack Wilson then delivered a two-RBI single to pull Ft.

Altamonte came right back in the top of the fifth with a three-run outburst.

Jody Foster drew a walk and Brown reached on an error. Both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch. Doug Chiodini then followed with a single to plate Foster and Martinez loaded the bases by drawing a walk. Tom Perkins was awarded an RBI on an infield fly rule while Sawyer's ground out to second scored Martinez for the third run.

Altamonte padded its lead in the sixth frame when Chiodini's sacrifice fly scored Steve Lorenze who had walked and Martinez singled in Brown who had also draws a walk. Ft. Myers added lone runs in the

bottom of the six and ninth but could mount enough of a comeback bid to erase Altamonte's 7-4 advantage. Ramroth was credited with the mound victory for Altamonte while Raybuck

was tagged with the loss for Ft. Myers. Manager Bob McCullough inked in Billy Stripp as the starting pitcher against Winter Haven Saturday. Stripp took Altamonte's opening game loss in the tournament.

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> Baseball Cincinnati - Placed outlielder Eddie Milner on the 15 day disabled list

Sports Transactions

Detroit — Designated contract of infielder Richie Hebner for assignment; called up third baseman Howard Johnson from Evansville of the American

Deals

Association. NY Mets - Activated righthanded pitcher Tom Hausman from 21 day disabled list; pur chased the contract of righthanded pitcher Rick Ownbey from Tidewater of the International League; optioned righthander

Terry Leach to Tidewater. NY Yankees - Outrighted in. Leider Butch Hobson to Columbus of the International League: purchased the contract of



DAVE MARTINEZ

... 2 walks, RBI

Brown	3	3	0
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Perkins	3	1	1
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Ramroth	3	0	1
Gibbons	3	0	1
Lorenz	3	1	0
Foster	1	1	0
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the Clippers

righthander Lynn McGlothen from

San Diego - Extended by three

years the contract of General

Baltimore - Added rookie defensive end James Williams to training camp roster. Montreal (CFL) - Placed quarterback Ken Johnson on the 60 day injured reserve list. Piltsburgh - Hired Ron

Manager Jack McKeon.

Blackledge as an offensive assistant coach. San Diego - Announced retirement of linebacker Jett

 Signed forwards St. Louis Larry Paley and Mike Crombeen Winnipeg - Announced left wing Brian Multen had agreed to sign is

NFL Winds Blow Changes

The winds of change are blowing in the NFL, marking 1982 as a year of crisis for professional football. Four important events, each of which will forever alter the future of professional football in the United States, have made news headlines

this year. The historic milestones are: (1) the epic court decision permitting the Oakland Raiders move to Los Angeles; (2) the affluent birth of the United States Football League: (3) the highlypublicized expose of widespread use of hard drugs by some NFL players; and (4) the contract negotiations between the NFL and the National Football League

Players Association. Each of these individual events will in some way affect one or more of the other three, and each will generate its own individual area of change. Some of these massive problems, such as the new player's contract, may be resolved quickly, but others, such as the anti-trust court decision and resultant legal maze, will not be fully decided for months or

As each of these tempests blows itself out, the aftermath damage may require extensive restructuring of the NFL.

The First Wind of NFL Change: The Anti-Trust Lawsuit

First warning of the blustery days ahead for the NFL came in 1978, when the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission first filed a federal suit charging the NFL with restraint of competition and a violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law in permitting the Los Angeles Rams to move from the Coliseum without provideing a replacement team. This was the first serious challenge to the rigid control the NFL has always exercised over the location of franchise teams.

Since the inception of the NFL, the rules governing ever aspect of franchise ownership and operation have been carefully designed, rigidly enforced, and changed only when necessary, with the goals of stability, permanence, and prosperity foremost in mind. Since 1946. the NFL has slowly achieved these goals, first under the leadership of Bert Bell.



his successor in 1960, Pete Rozelle. For more than 20 years, Commissioner Rozelle has enforced the rules of the NFL in the high handed and somewhat arrogant manner of a benevolent dictator. He has always been the court of final resort in most disputes, and his NFL. decisions, whether desciplinary or not, were handed down with the force of

absolute authority. Individual players and management personnel seldom questioned his right to govern their life by NFL law, since the franchise owners had each agreed to live by these rules as a condition to their acceptance into the NFL family. Besides, NFL prosperity was continuing to break records under his rule, and the logic of dollars was the final common sense denominator. It was stupid to argue with a system that reaped such a golden harvest. He might sometimes be right, or sometimes wrong, but he was always unmistakably the boss.

The Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, however, was not bound by the NFL rules, nor were they intimidated by the power of the NFL commissioner. The Rams had been permitted by the NFL to move to nearby Anaheim Stadium for the 1980 season leaving the Coliseum empty of professional football, and the Commission filed suit to correct this damage to their pocketbook.

In 1979, the Oakland Raiders loined the suit, with Managing General Partner Al Davis claiming that the Coliseum, with its 90,000 seating capacity, was a more desirable and lucrative area for his franchise than the 54,000-seat Oakland Stadium. The challenge of NFI, authority by a foreign entity such as the Collseum was one thing, but the rebellion of a franchise was black treason that must be squashed at all costs.

In 1980, in strict accordance with NFL rule 4.3, the franchise owners voted 22 to 0 against permitting the Raider move from Oakland. There were 5 abstaining votes, and presumably Al Davis' 28th vote was not used. Rule 4.3 required three fourths of the club owners to apthe first modern commissioner, and this prove a requested move before per-

The first lengthy trial of the Coliseum Commission and the Raiders vs. the NFL resulted in a hung jury in August 1980, but the jurors had voted 8 to 2 in favor of the Raiders, an ominous portent for the

On May 7, 1982, the winds of change blew strong and cold from the west, where the six jurors of the shorter, more limited re-trial agreed in favor of the Coliseum and the Raiders. This wind shook the very foundations of the rock solid NFL structure. In desperation, the NFL introduced a bill in the Congress exempting major professional sports, including the NFL, from provisions of the Sherman Anti-trust Law, with a retroactive clause nullifying the court decision.

After that, the suits, appeals, and motions flew thick and fast. To the public, the entire affair resembled a football game with four teams on the field at once, with each team simultaneously on the offense and defense, and with a different football for the defense and offense of every team.

The spectators were in hopeless confusion, and to make matters worse each time any team scored, one or more opponents appealed the score, and throughout all teams constantly claimed they were winning.

The city of Oakland joined the fray on the side of the NFL by suing the Raiders and asking the California Supreme Court to halt the Raiders' move until the suit was settled. The Raiders promptly asked a district judge for an injunction that would permit them to move immediately.

The California Supreme Court issued a ruling which did not prohibit Oakland from taking over the Raider franchise through its power of eminent domain, but refused to issue an injunction to prevent the Raider move. A few days later a Federal District Judge ruled that the Raiders could not be prohibited from moving to Los Angeles. The NFL ap-

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Reese's Probation Hearing Date Changed To September

MIAMI (UPI) - Former NFL defensive lineman Don Reese will undergo a hearing into alleged probation violations Sept. 21 instead of Aug. 31.

Reese faces a possible 29 years in prison because he admitted in a Sports Illustrated article he used cocaine and marijuana while on probation. He was given in 1977 a year-long jail term for selling cocaine and then placed on four-years probation.

The hearing was delayed because two key witnesses are also expected to be called in the trial of former New Orleans Saints running back Mike Strachan, who is charged with 12 counts of distribution of cocaine. He has pleaded innocent and is to go on trial in New Orleans federal court Aug. 30.

The witnesses are San Diego Charger running back Chuck Muncie and his financial advisor Allen Weiner. Dade Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable granted without comment the prosecution request for the delay of the Aug. 31 hearing. She rescheduled it for Sept. 21. Assistant State Attorney George Yoss had requested

Muncie was named in the article published in June as a cocaine user and is now undergoing treatment in a California drug rehabilitation program.

the delay Thursday and Reese's attorneys made no

Weiner, who has prepared Reese's income tax returns in the past, admitted he has snorted cocaine with the player in the past but no longer uses the drug. Reese and Muncie played together with the Chargers and the New Orleans Saints after Reese left the Dolphins following his conviction.

W.V.U. Tailback Quits Team

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (UPI) - John Koontz, voted West Virginia's best high-school football player last season, quit the West Virginia University football team Friday for "personal reasons," a WVU spokesman said.

Koontz, a 5-foot-1012, 170-pound tailback, worked out Thursday morning, then told Head Coach Don Nehlen

Oiler-Jet Game On Earlier

HOUSTON (UPI) - The starting time for the Aug. 22 Houston Oiler-New York Jet game has been changed to 12:30 p.m. EDT, an Oilers' team spokesman said

Mitchell Leads 76ers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Second-round draft pick Mitchell Anderson scored 22 points to lead the White squad to a 132-108 victory over the Red team Friday night as the Philadelphia 76ers concluded their threeday camp for rookies and free agents.

Bruce Atkins, the team's fourth-round pick from Duquesne, scored 20 points for the White team before a crowd of 2,071 at the fieldhouse at St. Joseph's

Teepee Tries To Turn Tide

ATLANTA (UPI) - The Atlanta Braves, deluged with superstitious callers, have decided to reinstall a tenee in their home stadium for mascot Chief Noc-a-Homa, who has been homeless while the Braves have

The tepee was removed July 29 from the stadium's left-field bleachers to make room for more fans. But the Braves have won only two of 16 games since and are now on a 10-game losing streak. The tepee will be in place for Tuesday night's doubleheader against

Steelers Ink Assistant Coach

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The Pittsburgh Steelers Friday announced the hiring of Ron Blackledge as an offensive assistant to Head Coach Chuck Noll.

A Steelers' spokesman said Blackledge, 44, would begin his new duties immediately and would be with the team when they play their first pre-season game tonight against the New England Patriots at Knoxville,

Blues Sign Top Forwards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Blues said Friday two of their top defensive forwards, Larry Patey and Mike Crombeen, have signed new contracts.

The team did not disclose the terms or the lengths of

White To Coach Japan Bowl

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) - Football coach Mike White has accepted an invitation to coach in the eighth annual Japan Bowl next January in Yokahama, Japan, the University of Illinois announced Friday.

White played a major role in developing the Japan Bowl in 1977. The game later was dedicated in the memory of Joe Roth, a quarterback under White at the University of California, who died of cancer. "I'm extremely excited and honored that I've been asked,"

Padres Extend Contract

SAN DIEGO (UPI) - The San Diego Padres announced they have extended General Manager Jack McKeon's contract for three years.

McKeon has been the Padre GM since 1980, but his contracts were on a year-toyear basis until the new



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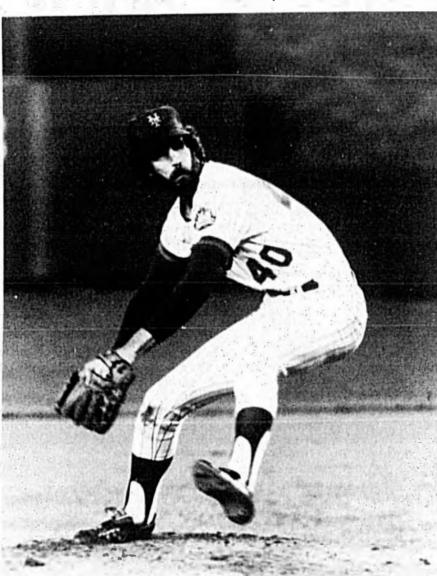
Doug Flynn straight from cowboy country makes John McHale look like a pretty good horse trader.

"It's the first time I've gone down the stretch with a pennant contender and I guess that has helped," Flynn, recently acquired from the Texas Rangers, said Friday night, after tripling home two runs to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

National League

Flynn has spent plenty of time with non-contenders and the trade gave him a shot at post-season play. He has responded with a .321 average and six

The decision left St. Louis in first place in the NL East, a half-game ahead of Philadelphia, Third-place Montreal



Cubs for four runs in the first Chicago 6-4. three innings, but the Mets

Pat Zachary got tagged early rallied for three late runs in the Friday night by the Chicago seventh as New York toppled three-run homer and Bob Welch, 14-7,

trails by three games and Pittsburgh by

The victory may have been costly, however, as Montreal starter David Palmer was forced from the game in the third inning with a strained right elbow. He'll be examined today.

Bryn Smith evened his record at 1-1 with his first major-league victory as he went 2 2-3 innings and Jeff Reardon went the final 3 2-3 innings to earn his 19th

"I hink that Jeff deserves the win and not me," said Smith. "He pitched longer than I did "

Philadelphia's Pete Rose tied Hank Aaron's all-time at-bat record at 12,364. In other games, Pittsburgh topped St. Louis, 7-4, Cincinnati shut out Houston, 3-0, New York defeated Chicago, 6-4, San Diego ripped Atlanta, 7-4, and Los Angeles ripped San Francisco, 6-1.

In the American League, it was Boston 5, Baltimore 2; Detroit 10, Kansas City 1; New York 4, Chicago 3; Minnesota 3, Seattle 1; Texas 8, Cleveland 7; Milwaukee 3, Toronto 1; and California 9, Oakland 0.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4

At Pittsburgh, Tony Pena and Bill Madlock smashed solo homers and Mike Easler went 3-for-3, including an RBI double, to power the Pirates.

Reds 3, Astros 0

At Cincinnati, Frank Pastore pitched a five-hitter and Johnny Bench drove in one run and scored another to lead the Reds. It was Pastore's second shutout and third complete game of the season.

Mets 6, Cubs 1

At New York, George Foster drove in two runs and Jesse Orosco, 2-7, pitched the final three innings in relief of Pat Zachry to spark the Mets.

Padres 7, Braves 4

At San Diego, rookie Tony Gwynn's bases-loaded single drove in the tiebreaking run and Kurt Bevacqua cleared the bases with a pinch-hit double in the seventh to hand the Braves their 11th straight loss.

Dodgers 6, Glants 1

At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero hit a hurled a three-hitter to increase the Dodgers' lead to 212 games in the West.

Reincarnated Whitaker Homers Twice In Tiger's 10-1 Victory

After winning Rookie of the Year honors in 1978 Lou Whitaker faded out of the picture. Now, after three years of struggling, he's back.

And, since he was moved up to the leadoff spot on July 6, he is hitting .386; raising his season average from .250 to .306. He had four home runs and 24 RBI at the time of the change and now has 11 homers and 52 RBI.

Friday night Whitaker hit two home runs for the second time in three games. and rookie Glenn Wilson hit his fourth homer in seven games, to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 10-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

"I'm just trying to take it all in stride," Whitaker said. "I'm having fun trying to do my best - and my best is turning out to be very good."

Tom Brookens and Trammell also homered for the Tigers, who won their third straight game and snapped a three-

Atlanta Braves manager Joe Torre is more than a little concerned about the

current state of affairs with "America's

Team." More noticeably over the past

And he's trying to do something about

Torre made a couple of moves

Wednesday, when outfielder Brett

Butler was brought back up from Rich-

mond and righthander Tommy Boggs

was reactivated. He hopes they'll help.

been the continued support of the fans

in Atlanta and many of those the

Braves have made around the country

from having their games shown on

owner Ted Turner's cable TV super-

"We've had more telegrams and

phone calls from Atlanta fans telling us

to hang tough," Torre said. "They don't

have to worry. We will. Ted Turner

called this morning. He wanted to know

how I was. I told him I'm fine. I've got a

Now all Joe Torre has to do is get

some of that to rub off on the Braves.

What does a manager do when the

whole bottom drops out and he has no

earthly idea how, when or where it's all

He does the same thing an airline

pilot does when his plane suddenly

starts falling for no apparent reason at

station.

positive attitude."

going to end?

He prays.

Also on the positive side, he said, has

two weeks, "America's Choke."

American League

game Kansas City winning streak. Milt Wilcox, 7-6, made his first start since July 19, allowing two hits and no bases-loaded sacrifice fly delivered runs in five innings. Pat Underwood George Wright from third base in the earned his first save. Kansas City starter bottom of the ninth, capping a three-run Dave Frost, who lasted 3 1-3 innings, took Texas comeback.

In other AL games, Boston downed Baltimore, 5-2, New York edged Chicago, Gaetti singled in runs and Bobby Castillo 4-3, Texas nipped Cleveland, 8-7, Minnesota trimmed Seattle, 3-1, Milwaukee Brewers 3, Blue Jays 1 shaded Toronto, 3-1, and California routed Oakland, 9-0.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

At Boston, Dwight Evans doubled, tripled and scored two runs and Jim Rice collected three hits to help the Red Sox snap a three-game losing streak. Yankees 4, White Sox 3

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That's what Joe Torre is doing and

who could possibly blame him in the

befallen his once breezing, way out

Less than two weeks ago, on July 30,

they had a whopping, bulging nine-

game lead in the National League West

and the only question was who'd they

meet from the East in the division

playoffs for the pennant in October. But

The Braves, who set a major-league

record by jack-rabbiting out of the

chute with 13 straight victories, went

place and trail the Dodgers by 145

of a four-game series in San Diego

against the third-place Padres, who had

He wasn't joking, either. He meant it.

"But I don't pray 'let me win," he

lost their previous three.

"I always pray," Torre said.

then everything went to pot.

front Atlanta Braves.

At Chicago, Rick Cerone's leadoff homer in the seventh inning broke a 3-3 tie and helped New York snap a threegame losing streak.

Rangers 8, Indians 7

At Arlington, Texas, Dave Hostetler's NY

Twins 3. Mariners 1

At Minneapolis, Gary Ward and Gary pitched a three-hitter.

At Milwaukee, Pete Vuckovich fired a

Angels 9, A's 0 At Oakland, Calif., Mike Witt pitched a four-hitter for his first shutout of the

Bottom Falls Out For Torre

seven-hitter and Jim Gantner singled in the goahead run to cap a two-run fourth inning to pace the Brewers.

win when someone else very likely is asking and hoping for the same thing? That's a pretty tough decision you're asking him to make and that isn't what it's all about. Even when I was playing,

I never went up to the plate and prayed

to get a hit. But I always prayed."

Torre can't ever remember being in such a skid as this one, either as a player or as a manager in his five years with the Mets. Oddly, he got off to an face of the utter catastrophe that has excellent start when he took over as manager of the Mets in late May of 1977, winning seven of his first eight games, but shortly afterward lost 15 out of 17 and the club finished last.

> "This is worse, though," he said. "I make myself think positive," Torre said. "You gotta keep your head up. If the players see you with your head down, it's bad for them. You can't let that happen."

There are few calmer, more evendispositioned men in baseball than Joe Torre. He doesn't start raising the roof into a terrible tailspin. They lost 10 in a when things go bad. Once in awhile, he row and 14 out of 15 to fall out of first does let off steam and he did after last Monday's 5-0 shutout at the hands of the games. That was their sorry situation after losing, 8-2, Thursday in the opener Giants.

"We played very flat in that game and after it was over, I had a meeting and got a few things off my chest," he said. "We were 24 games over .500 after our first 100 games. Now we're 12 over, and if someone would've tried to tell me this was gonna happen a month ago, I said. "Why should I be singled out to would've told them they were crazy."





American League

East

(All Times EDT)

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California (Renko 10.3) at

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New York (Rawley 67) at

Milwaukee (Caldwell 10 10).

Chicago (Burns 13-4), 8-30 p.m. Cleveland (Barker 11-7) at

Texas (Schmidt 2-4), 8-35 p.m.

nesota (Havens 88), 8.35 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Ballimore at Boston

Kansas City at Detroit

Toronto at Milwaukee

New York at Chicago

California at Oakland Cleveland at Texas, night

American League

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Dempsey: Tudor and Allenson W-Tudor (8 9) L-Flangan (8

10). HR-Baltimore, Sakata (5).

Frost. Castro (4) and Wilcox. Underwood

(6) and Parrish W-Wilcox (7 6) L-Frost (6.5) HRs-Detroit, Whitaker 2 (11),

Leal, Jackson (7), McLaugh

lin (9) and Whitt; Vuckovich

and Simmons. W-Vuckovich

Gossage

Cerone: Trout, Barojas (8) and

Fisk: W-John (89), L-Trout

(68) HRs-New York, Mazzilli

Sulcliffe, Spillner (7), Glynn

19). Anderson (9) and Bando,

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(7) and Sundberg W-Darwin

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Major League Standings By United Press International

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Piltsbrah	60	54	526	4	Clevelnd
New York	49	64	434	1413	Toronto
Chicago	49	88	419	1613	
	West				Calif
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Atlanta	62	52	544	21 2	Chicago
San Diego	82	54	534	312	Seattle
San Fran	60	57	513	6	Oakland
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Houston (Knepper 4 12) at Cincinnati (Berenyi B 11), 7.05

Atlanta (Perez 02) at San Diego (Montetusco 97), 10 05

San Francisco (Barr 22) at Los Angeles (Wright 10), 10 05

Sunday's Games Philadelphia at Montreal Chicago at New York, 2 51 Louis at Pittsburgh, 2 Houston at Cincinnati San Francisco at Los Ang Atlanta at San Diego

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Major League Results By United Press International

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Cooper, Mil Yount, Mil McRae, KC Hrbek, Min White, KC Murray, Bal Home Runs

National League — Murphy, All 29; Kingman, NY 28; Schmidt, Phil 25; Guerrero, LA and Horner, All 23 American League - Thomas, Mil 30; Re Jackson, Cal 27;

Thornton, Clev 26: DeCinces, Cal, Harrah, Cle and Oglivie, Mil 24. Runs Batted In National League - Murphy, All 80; Oliver, Mtl 79; Clark,

SF 76: Guerrero, LA 74; Hendrick SIL 73. American League - McRae, KC 97; Thornton, Clev 91; Cooper, Mil 87; Thomas, Mil; 82; Luzinski, Chi 79

Stolen Bases

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son, Oak 107; Garcia, Tor 39; J.Cruz. Sea 30; Wathan, KC 28; LeFlore, Chi 26 Pitching Victories National League — Cariton, Phil 168; Valenzuela, LA 158; Rogers, Mtl 145; Welch, LA 14

7; Robinson, Pitt 134. American League - Burns, Chi and Vuckovich, Mil 13-4; Gura, KC 13-8; Hoyl, Chi 13-10; Morris, Det 13-11. Earned Run Average

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ter, Sea 141; Barker, Clev 124; Beattle, Sea 115; Guidry, NY 111; Eckersley, Bos 106. .Saves National League - Sutter, St.L 23; Allen, NY, Garber, All, Minton, SF and Reardon, MII

American League - Fingers, Mil 77, Quisenberry, KC 26; Gossage, HY 23; Caudill, Sea

20; Barojas, Chi, Davis, Minn and Spillner, Cle 15

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pealed the Circuit Court jury decision which permitted the Raiders move. The Coliseum Commission jumped back in the act by suing the city of Oakland, accusing them of conspiricy with the NFL to violate the anti-trust laws.

As each legal worm was added to the can, the resultant wriggling mass almost obliterated the identities of the various individual appeals, suits, and motions.

In the meantime, unnoticed on the sidelines by nearly everybody, the Players Association has been screaming that nobody can move players and franchises unless they are consulted.

In Los Angeles, both USC and UCLA objected strenously to the agreement between the Coliseum Commission and the Raiders, stating that the construction of 150 private luxury boxes in the Coliseum for the Raiders would reduce spectator capacity by two thousand seats for their games. The Commission was too intent on pleasing the Raiders to pay any attention to these objections, and in retaliation UCLA promptly arranged to play all their home games in the Rose Bowl. It is surprising that they didn't bring suit against everybody.

The dust of all this commotion was settled somewhat when the California Supreme Court delayed for 30 days the Raiders' request for a re-hearing on the eminent domain decision, and the Circuit Court of Appeals delayed until next April the NFL appeal of the jury verdict,

Pro Football

It is now reasonably clear that the Raiders will move to Los Angeles this summer, and will play their 1982 equally clear that the NFL will fight the Raiders' move in the Congress, but may not fight the battle in the courts, depending upon the wording of any law bill once the extent of the damages has passed by Congress.

On May 21, a bill exempting the NFL and other professional sports from the provisions of the anti-trust laws, with a retroactive clause overturning the jury verdict in the Raider trial, was introduced in Congress. There is active apposition to the retro-active portion of the bill from certain Congressmen and from the North American Soccer League.

It is quite possible that Congress will drop the retro-active clause in the interest of keeping more-people happy and to ensure a more favorable treatment of the bill. This would eliminate future antitrust suits and restore the lost power of the NFL to control placement of franchises. It would also mean that the Raiders would stay in Los Angeles indefinitely, and the NFL would have to rely on the appeal courts to avoid payment of damages.

not act on the bill this year. This would law, but within the acceptable bounds of also put the NFL in a bind, because they ethical and moral behavior in its dealings are depending on the new law nullifying with both franchise owners and various

the original jury verdict against them. They are fighting time because the damage phase of the jury trial is scheduled for Sept. 20, and District Court

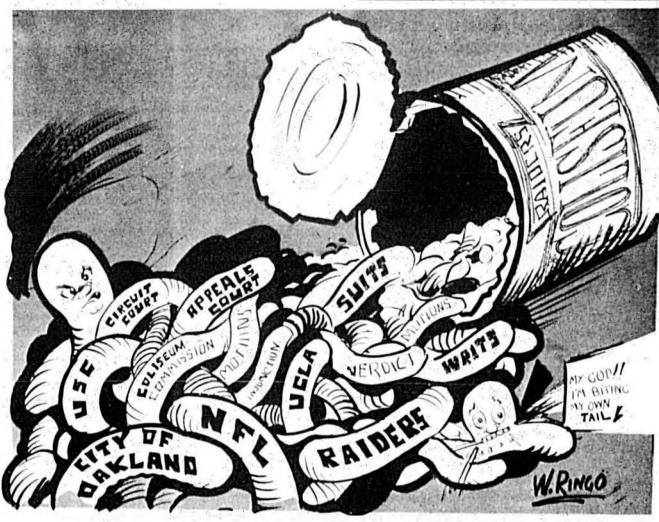
Judge Harry Pregerson has refused their request to delay the trial. Once the jury has fixed a dollar figure to the damages, schedule, if any, in the Coliseum. It is the total could grow with any delay of settlement. Most important, the

> Congress would be much more reluctant to pass the retro-active clause of the new been determined.

> The NFL understandably does not want to appeal the jury verdict, because if it lost the case the triple damages then due the Raiders and the Coliseum could be unacceptably high, and if it wins, the Raiders will appeal for years. Only the Congress can save the NFL from this pretty dilemma, and Congressmen are not noted for acting either fast or predictably on any bill except their own pay raises.

> Regardless of whether the issues are settled by Congress or by the courts, the NFL will never be quite the same. Its power has been questioned both from without and from within their own ranks. and they have not had all the answers.

This humbling and expensive experience should give them pause for careful self examination. No matter what Congress does, it is obvious that the NFL. needs to re-write their rules so that its It is also possible that the Congress will future actions are not only within the



AS THE WORM TURNS

public entities. It needs to restore not only the dollar value of individual franchises that has been deteriorated by the jury verdict, but the public faith in the rightness of their actions.

If the NFL does not act rapidly to will be hopelessly divided. every one of its decisions, and its house have blown a change for the better

achieve these goals of public credibility. If the NFL does take positive action for it can expect an endless series of ex- self improvement, this seemingly pensive lawsuits questioning nearly disastrous ill wind from the west will

No End To Cowboy Winning Ways

By MURRAY OLDERMAN **NEA Sports Editor**

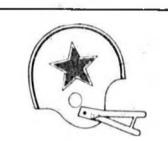
OFFENSE PASSING Complete satisfaction with progress of Danny White despite NFC title loss. He wants to call plays; Landry will. Gary Hogeboom may pass Glenn Carano as backup. Same receiving corps except that young Doug Donley will get more time; Doug Cosbie still threatens TE Billy Joe DuPree. Butch Johnson remains unhappy as WR backup, but plays, VERY GOOD

RUNNING Tony Dorsett at his peak as runner and, barring injury, will have another super year. Battle for fullback continues among Ron Springs, Tini Newsome, Bob Newhouse. If Newsome forges ahead, Cowboys would finally have big fullback they've been seeking for years. VERY GOOD

BLOCKING Return of Robert Shaw from knee injury creates interesting competitive situation. If he reclaims center, does Tom Rafferty move back to guard. where Kurt Peterson played so well? No better pair on left side than All-Pros Herbert Scott, Pat Donovan, Tackle Jim Cooper is under-rated, VERY GOOD

DEFENSE

LINE Awesome quartet remains intact. Potentially all four are All-Pro. It's certain Randy White is, and Too Tall



COACH TOM LANDRY: "If everything remained the same, we wouldn't have to be better to win our division. Last year's Cowboys team was the best since '78. But I see major improvement in the NFC East competition. The big challenge for us is on defense with the retirement of key people. But I don't think you'll see great change in our methods." In 1981: 12-4, first in NFC East

rush, but don't count on it; John Dutton now comfortable in Cowboy system at A winner in Dallas has become as sure as tackle. His absence could have been J.R.'s scheming. There's no end in sight. biggest factor in Cowboy NFC playoff Genius of Landry is reaffirmed annually. loss to SF. VERY GOOD

Cowboys' scheme. They'll miss heady unknowns in draft, but can afford to wait play of retired D.D. Lewis. Search for for development, Still team to beat, Jones comes off super season. Age may successor has "narrowed" down to four PREDICTION First in NFC East, on the start showing in Harvey Martin's pass candidates. On ability, ti should be SB XVII, with 12-4 mark.

Anthony Dickerson, Bob Breunig holds fast in middle, with Mike Hegstrom on strong side. FAIR

SECONDARY Another smart old guy who'll be missed is safety Charlie Waters, Benny Barnes, he of the bad feet, takes over strongside role. Remarkable progress of Everson Walls, Michael Downs as free agents, plus success of Dennis Thurman at corner, augurs well for future results. Cowboys also made corner prospect Rod Hill top draftee. GOOD

SPECIAL TEAMS

KICKING Rafael Septien is unchailenged as placekicker; he's right up there with NFL's best. So is Danny White as punter, though Landry will continue to scour free agent prospects to spare his QB, VERY GOOD

RETURNS James Jones, who backs up Dorsett competently at RB, also contributed as return man, but rookie Rod Hill comes in with great college reputation for punt runbacks, will also handle kickoffs, GOOD

OUTLOOK

So's the Cowboys' propensity for coming LINEBACKING Most vulnerable area in up with new talent. Gambled on

Dog Racing

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1 Aladen's Boy 5 00 3 60 3.40 5 Mangus Colorado 4 40 3.20 Kan Venture

Q (1:51 11.80; T (1-5-7) 63.00 Second race — 3-8, E: 40.25 Peachie Dandy 6:20 7:20 3:60

6 Sungal Sara 1.60 Q (47) 17.60; T (7.4-6) 199.60; Third race - 5-16, M: 32.12

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8 & 7-all) 714.20 Seventh race - 5-14, C: 31.98 1 Flying Viking 13.40 5.40 1.80 3 Kayas Classy 17 60 10 80 8 Lazy Lucy Q (1-3) 48.20; T (1-3-8) 1,233.48

Eighth race - 5-14, C: 31.40 9 00 2 80 2 20 7 Beta Bab 2 Wylde Fantasia 3 Q (1-7) 18.80; T (7-1-2) 94.20 Minth race - 5-14, B: 31.18

6 Mama's Peck 14.40 7.20 6.60 10.20 7.60 4 Forged Alloy True Classic Q (4-4) 79.40; T (4-4-5) 854.00; DD (7-4) 120 00 10th race - 3 8, C: 19.98 4 GHG's Heather 4.40 1.20

Q (1-4) 12.60; Y (1-4-7) 173.20; Super 8 (147-38-54-2) no winner 11th race - 7-16, 45.23 3 Proud Trevor 7.00 4.00 1.00 6 Charlie Be Good 9.80 3.80

Q (34) 44.80; T (34.5) 580.60 17th race - 5-16, A: 30.97

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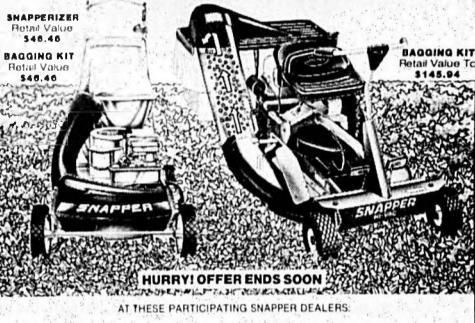
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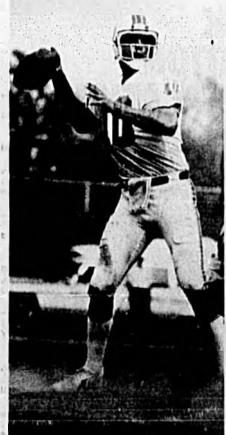
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Encouraging Miami, 'Skins Looking For Improvement

MIAMI (UPI) - The Washington Redskins and Miami Dolphins open their preseason schedules in the Orange Bowl Saturday night coming off encouraging years and hoping for improvement.

The Dolphins won the AFC Eastern Division in 1981 for the second time in three years and the Redskins rallied from a dismal start to win eight of their last 11 games.

Player representatives from both sides say the two teams will meet on the field just before the game to shake hands as show of solidarity as the deadlock in



Milami's Don Strock is the best reliever in football.

Pro Football

contract negotiations between the players association and the NFL con-

The action would be in violation of a rule against pregame fraternization, but no attempt to stop it was expected. A similar plan for the Hall of Fame game between Baltimore and Minnesota last weekend was foiled when the teams were kept in the locker room until the last

Both the Dolphins and the Redskins are expected to start predominantly veteran lineups, but youngsters and othernewcomers are expected to get most of the playing time after the first quarter. An exception to the veteran starters

regulars Don McNeal and Gerald Small are both out with injuries. Second-year man Fulton Walker and Penh State rookie Paul Lankford will open at the corners and will be faced with

will be the Dolphins' cornerbacks, where

the prospect of Joe Theisman's passing at least early in the game. Although Shula is disappointed at the absence of McNeal and Small, he concedes "it will give us a look at the young

players." Also missing Saturday night will be defensive end Doug Betters with a broken finger.

Starting at quarterback opposite Theisman will be David Woodley, as the game marks the first round of the year in the continuing contest between the former LSU signal caller and veteran backup Don Strock.

Woodley was the starter last year, but Strock was outstanding as a reliever, especially in the 412-38 comeback loss to San Diego in the playoffs. There has been speculation that the two quarterbacks might swap roles this year, but Shula

says no decisions have been made yet. "If one of them takes charge, then we'd have to make a decision at that time," Shula said.

Shula says Washington is the only tearn on the preseason schedule that plays a four-man defensive line "so this will be a good workout for us preparing for the four-three defenses we'll face during the regular season."

He also said that playing four teams in the preseason that the Dolphins will not face later on is an advantage.

"This way we con concentrate on giving our players work and finding out about the young people," he said. The Redskins have had a relatively

injury-free, uneventful training camp so few new faces are expected until the second quarter.

Again this year, Coach Joe Gibbs will operate out of a twotight end, onesetback formation much of the time, with Joe Washington as the sole ball carrier. John Riggins, Wilbur Jackson and

Clarence Harmon also will carry the ball. Another running back, and one who contributes to the decided Miami flavor of the Redskins, is Nick Giaquinto, a journeyman back and crowd favorite for

the Dolphins the last two years. Former Dolphin defensive back Jeris White also is on the roster put together by the Miami team's former personnel director Bobby Beathard, now Redskin general manager.

And Danny Miller, an 11th round draft choice from the University of Miami, is making a strong run at Mark Mosely for the kicking job.

"Danny has the best chance of any kicker I've tried out," says Washington special teams coach Wayne Sevier. "We weren't as happy with Mark's season last year as with some in the past. Either he'll kick better or this guy will win the job."



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Gas Prices Up 11 Cents

Gasoline price increases of more than 11 cents a gallon since the late spring have backfired in the face of the petroleum industry, the AAA Clubs of Florida have declared.

Dan Millott, editor of AAA World magazine, said retail prices have leveled off in recent weeks. "A decline in demand coupled with consumer resistance to those price hikes of May and June is the root cause."

He cited figures on Florida gasoline tax collections showing a 3.9 percent decline in June, the same month prices jumped by 9 cents a gallon.

"Despite declines in prices earlier in 1982, there was no big jump in consumption justifying the big price increases just before the July 4 holiday," Millott said. "The expectation that tourism would support that traditional summer increase obviously backfired."

For all of 1982, Florida comsumption was up just ninetenths of a percent. With the state growing at between one and two percent annually, that tiny increase is actually a decline in per capita usage, the AAA Clubs reported.

Millott said other factors contributing to price stabilization include a continuing worldwide oil surplus and a sluggish domestic economy.

"The OPEC countries have failed to enforce projected limits of production so that world glut continues. At home, the retail slowdown has led commercial enterprises to slice energy consumption."

Millott predicted continued price stabilization barring unforeseen international disruptions. "Declines could follow and we might see those \$1 per gallon signs again in the fall," he said.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Sanford Big + Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue, Open discussion. Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 16 Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd.

Controls Threaten Mexican Business

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - A monetary crackdown imposed by the Mexican government to curb the exodus of millions of dollars threatens to paralyze Mexican industry linked to the American economy, business experts said.

The Mexican government ordered dollar bank accounts paid only in pesos. The Finance Ministry and the Bank of Mexico also forbade banks Friday to transfer foreign currency out of

The measures sparked rumors of military attempts against numbers of President Jose Lopez Portillo's administration and came one week after the government floated the peso in an attempt to halt the flight of hard currency.

Mexico is strapped with a foreign debt of \$80 billion - the highest of any country in the world.

But, what the government billed as a necessary move to wrest control of the ailing economy, has caused hardship for the nation's industrialists, according to Mexican businessmen. Juan Carlos Hernandez, president of the local Association of

Warehouse Supply Executives, told reporters Friday, "uncertainty" created by the measures Jeopardizes Mexican industry dependent on imports from the United States. Rodolfo Telles, a Mexico City consultant, said many businesses unable to import basic goods because foreign compa-

nies refuse Mexican currency, are closing down. Luis Nunez Ramos, head of the Chamber of Commerce at Ciudad Juarez on the MexicanU.S. border, told reporters many border assembly plants, a key part of the Mexican economy, will have to shut down because of inability to pay debts in the United States

AREA DEATHS

MRS. RUTH TIPTON

Mrs. Ruth M. Tipton, 60, of 2318 Hartwell Ave., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. She was bern Oct. 29, 1921, at Akron, Ohio, and came to Sanford in 1977 from Logan, W.Va. She was a housewife and was a member of the Church of Christ, Sanford.

Survivors include two sons, Danny Tipton, Longwood and John Tipton, Ann Arbor, Mich., a brother, Danny Paul,

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Maumee, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Esther King, Sanford; four grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

TIPTON, MRS. RUTH M. -Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth M. Tiplon, 60, of 2318 Hartwell Ave. Sanford, who died Friday will be at 10:30 Monday at Brisson Funeral Home with Fred Baker officiating Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park Brisson Funeral Home - PA Ir charge.

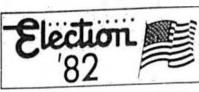
Batchelor To Meet Voters

State Rep. Dick Batchelor of Orlando, Democratic candidate for Florida's 5th District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives, will walk Seminole County precincts this week and be the guest of honor at a coffee.

Batchelor will be the guest of honor at the coffee, Tuesday from 8:30 to 10 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Later Tuesday, he will meet with supporters at 5:15 at the Shop & Go on State Road 434 and Grant Street, Longwood, to walk Precinct 14 to meet voters.

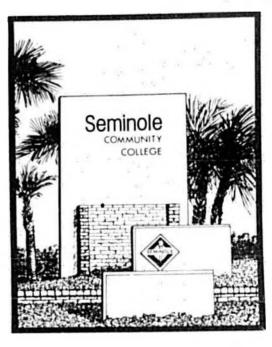
He and his supporters will walk the Lake Wildemere area of Longwood until dusk.



On Thursday, he and supporters will meet a 5:15 p.m. at the U.S. 17-92 entranceway to Skylark subdivision, in Longwood and at 5-3 begin the walk of Precinct 72

On Saturday at 9.45 a.m. he will mee supporters at the Southeast Bank on Airpor Boulevard in Sanford for a walk of Precinct 37 the Sanora area, until 1 p.m.

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Cecile Heard has an eye for beauty which won her the Lyndon Johnson Beautification Award for the Sanford Post Office grounds when she was the postmaster. During retirement, Cecile starts her day working the crossword puzzle. A bookworm of a sort, Cecile says she is concerned with the literacy of the younger generation.

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Retired Lady Postmaster 'Bossed' All Male Staff

By LEIGHTUCKER Special To The Herald

Cecile Heard never did take to the Women's Liberation movement. She was "liberated" long before the term

became popular, and by her own efforts. "I believe in equal pay for equal work," she says. "But men and women do not necessarily perform the same jobs with equal facility. They are biologically and physiologically different.'

Born in Cordele, Ga. she graduated from the University of Georgia in 1942 during World War II. She wanted to join the Women's Army Corps but her mother was against it, and Cecile was still a minor.

"Mother didn't think it was 'ladylike' for me to be a WAC," laughed Cecile. "But she let me join the WAVES (Women Accepted For Volunteer Emergency Service). For some reason, the navy seemed a more suitable place

Cecile's first station as a commissioned officer was at Miami where she worked in communications, first in cryptology, and then as a courier of codes.

"Like other WAVES who were couriers, I was required to carry a revolver, a thirty-eight. We were called 'pistol packing mammas' after the song of that name which had just come out. It was interesting work, but we grew very tired of the nickname!"

When the war was over, Cecile worked for the telephone company in New Orleans for two years. Meanwhile her parents had moved to Sanford and she liked what she saw there when she visited them. So, in 1948, she came to Sanford to live, where she applied for, and received, a job as clerk in the post office,

At first she was little more than secretary to the postmaster; then she was given charge of the finance section. Fifteen years later she was commissioned as postmaster.

In 1948, the position of postmaster was a political appointment, pure and simple. The jobholder was expected to be the representative of the congressman in the district, to join civic organizations, and to promote the congressman's causes and reelection. Whether he knew how to run a post office was not important.

"I was a political appointee," said Miss Heard, "but attitudes were changing by that time (September, 1963) and new regulations were in the making. Quite rightly so, in my opinion. I believed in really working at my job, and trying constantly to improve the local service. My staff was cooperative, so we made a good team."

"There were problems, of course," she continued, "but none of major importance. My biggest headache, I guess, was keeping up with population growth."

Cecile Heard was not the first woman, by any means, to

be appointed postmaster. However, most of these appointments were in rural areas or small townships. In

Sanford, she had a staff of 48, all male. It was a big job Citations in plenty have come to Cecile Heard, local, state and national. Long before Lyndon Johnson and the First Lady, Lady Bird, began their campaign of natural beautification, Miss Heard was hard at work on her own schedule of beautification and orderliness.

"There is beauty in simplification and efficiency," she

Many civic organizations in the area gave her citations for her accomplishments on the post office grounds. An award came from Atlanta for her suggestions as to improvement in postal services. Perhaps the one she is proudest of was the Lyndon Johnson Beautification Award, made in 1970, for the Sanford Post Office grounds.

She retired in 1972, after 25 years of service. What has she been doing since?

Despite her firm answer, "as little as possible," she's not been idle. Travel was a favorite pastime for her, and she's taken trips with friends by air and sea to Great Britain, Ireland, Europe, a cruise from Copenhagen, a trip around the world and even a safari in Kenyaprobably the most exciting of all her journeys, she says.

"Seeing wild animals in their natural habitat was a truly fantastic experience," she exclaimed. "I always liked to visit zoos, but this was incredible. I wish I could go there again, and other places, too. Prices are out of reach now, though-at least out of my reach. I'm glad I went when I did and have all those memories."

At home in Sanford, Cecile tends her house and grounds with the care and eye for beauty you would expect of her. She likes to play bridge with her friends and she's an avid crossword puzzle fan.

"I can't start the day till I've done the morning crossword puzzle," she declares.

Her chief worry is the literacy of the younger generation. Letters to her from college graduates who can't spell accurately the simplest words shock her.

"How can they run the world of tomorrow, or even manage their own affairs of today, if they can't spell?" Cecile is still service minded. She belongs to the Living Bank organization, through which, at her death, her body is made available for medical use at any teaching institution. In her case, it will be the University of Florida at Gainesville.

"The thought that some part of my eye might help a child to see, or some organ of mine extend a life of usefulness, is an intensely gratifying one to me. Why should my body moulder in a grave, no good to anyone?" That's just like Cecile Heard.



Reunion SHS Class Of '62 Gathers

class of Seminole High School, Sanford, had not seen each other in 20 years prior to the

class reunion of Aug. 6 and 7. But lost time and a lot of reminiscing heralded the reunion weekend with a family barbecue Friday night at the Sanford Police

Then on Saturday, a dinner dance was held at the Sanora Club in Sanford with Ron Getman as master of ceremonies. The class president, Bob Williams, welcomed the classmates, spouses and special guests including former teachers, Alicia Schmidt, William P. "Bud" Layer, Don Reynolds, Coach Jim Pigott and John Colbert and their

Benevolent building.

spouses. The following awards were presented:

Some of the members of the 1962 graduating - traveling the -farthest, Jimmy Williams and his wife Beverly from Oregon; most children (five), Carol Sue (Higginbotham) and Dr. John Boniface; changed the least, Tim Richards of Sanford; changed the most, Jim Williams of Oregon; youngest child, Frankie (Jones) Cook, Georgia; newest child, born to Dusty Crawford of Sanford, on Aug. 7; and dance contest, Glenda (Williford) and Wayne Edwards of Sanford.

> Carol Ann (Carroll) Smith was awarded a plaque: "Dedicated Classmate - Our Sincere Appreciation For Once Again Bringing Together The Class of 1962."

> Mrs. Smith said, "The committee members" dedication, love of school spirit and fellow classmates made the seven months of hard work on the reunion a great success."



Reunion committee, upper photo, from left, Richard Keefer, Janet (Abrams) Standifer, Ron Getman, Glenda (Williford) **Edwards** and Pee Wee Knight; and lower left photo, from left, Bob Williams, Sally Outlaw, Janet Standifer, Carol Ann (Carroll) Smith and Don Harvey.

Herald Photos by Bonnie Wieboldt



Traveling the greatest distance are Jimmy Williams and his wife, Beverly, from Oregon,

right, and Carol Ann Smith.

Briefly

Seminole Heights Holds **Open House For New Offices**

This Sunday between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m., Seminole Heights Baptist Church will have dedication and open house for its new church offices located at 294 West Lake Mary Boulevard. The prayer of dedication will be offered by the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, and will be included as a part of the morning worship service at 11 in Lake Mary High School

During the afternoon, in 30-minute intervals, there will be other prayers for various facets of the church's ministry including prayer for: total church ministry, Glen Pennywitt; utilization of offices, Jim Hardy; outreach and media library ministries, Jennie Billingsley; music ministry, Richard Mullins; youth ministry, Kim Harvey. Invitations are being sent to Lake Mary officials and others who have made contributions and, or, manifested interest in the church's work.

Members of the church and its Bible teaching units will participate in this occasion.

Film Scheduled

"Sand Castles", a dramatic film of hope for the families of America, will be shown at 6 p.m., Sunday, August 29 at First Assembly of God, 304 W. 27th St., Sanford.

"Sand Castles" tells the story of Larry and Meg Morgan and their two children. They are achievers of the American dream where owning things seems far better than owning a positive, communicating relationship with each other. They have listened all too closely to the influences of a materialistic society and the result is a slow crumbling of their relationship. Part of the Morgan's tragedy exists in their children, though young and innocent, they are all too aware of their parents problems.

The film is also the story of Cathy and Bob, their Christian neighbors. They too, have deep struggles to face. "Sand Castles" is also about the four of them together, struggling to be honest in their relationship as friends, and struggling to be honest in how their faith, or lack of it, affects their marriages.

Gospel Choir Anniversary

First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church Gospel Choir of Sanford will celebrate its anniversary with special services on Saturday and Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. Saturday, James Bouie will be master of ceremonies for the "Parade of Choirs." On Sunday at 11 a.m. the Rev. Arthur Graham, keynote speaker, and the congregation of Clearwater Primitive Baptist Church, Sanford, will be in charge. At the 3 p.m. service, the Rev. Lonnie Gene White of Orlando and his congregation will head up a "musical extravaganza."

Symposium Planned

On Sept. 4, a success symposium will be conducted at the Religious Science Center at 1415 Gene St., Winter Park, by two experts in the field of successful living. J. Kennedy Shultz, Atlanta, and William Wightman, Lake Worth, will conduct the symposium. Brochures and details are available by calling 644-2848. All classes, services and seminars are open to the public.

Called To Preach

At the 7:30 p.m. preaching service this Sunday at First Baptist Church of Deltona the message will be brought by Lenn Maxwell. He will be leaving next week to study for the ministry at Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga. Following the service the Maxwell family will be honored at

Youth Alive Sets Outing

The Youth Alive Fellowship of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will leave the church at 8 a.m. Friday, August 20. for a day at Wet 'n Wild in Orlando. They will be accompained by Youth Pastor Mike Modica.

Keenagers To Meet

The Keenagers of Trinity Assembly of God, Deltona, will hold their monthly meeting Friday, August 20 at 6:30 p.m. at the church. A covered dish dinner and special entertainment are planned.

Gunters Attend Assembly

Pastor and Mrs. D.K. Gunter of Sanford Church of God are attending the denomination's General Assembly which began Tuesday and concludes Sunday in Kansas City, Mo-



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

An outing at the Central Florida Zoo and a picnic in the park climaxed the Vacation Bible School at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, last week. Hope Snyder holds two-year-old Lisa Heckerman

VISIT TO ZOO

up so that she can get better acquainted with the goat in the petting zoo. The children attending the Bible school brought food and clothing to donate to the Sanford Christian Sharing Center.

The Power Of Prayer On Plants

I was driving by the house we used to live in and was amazed to see that the big catalpa tree we had in the front yard was

Not only still there but flourishing. It was putting forth leaves in riotous profusion.

Ten years ago the venerable old "eigar tree" appeared to be dying. Most of the branches were bare and those that weren't had a hang-dog look about them. I pulled in a tree expert and he confirmed my diagnosis.

"I would suggest you have it cut down," he said as we stood looking up at "Old Smokey" whose cigars seemed to be going

"I guess you're right," I replied. But we didn't have the money for the operation at the time so the tree was allowed to stand

The following summer it was looking better. There were fewer bare branches and the leaves that were there looked healthier. I wasn't too optimistic, though. I figured the disease afflicting the tree was merely in temporary remission.

The next year we moved. I didn't get back to the old neighborhood until last week. I couldn't believe my eyes.

The only explanation I can think of to account for the revival of a tree which had been pronounced terminally ill in 1972 is that the tree overheard what the tree surgeon and I were saying - and thinking - and decided it had better do something quick before the man with the chain-saw arrived.

Before you laugh too loud, let me tell you a couple of stories which might make a believer out of you too.

The first story concerns an experiment conducted by a polygraph expert named Cleve Backster who had a philodendron plant growing in his Manhattan office.

Just to satisfy his curiosity one day, Backster attached a polygraph (lie detector) to a leaf of the plant. Then he "decided to try an equivalent of the threat-to-well-being principle which is an established method of triggering emotionality in human beings."

He reached in his pocket for a match to burn the plant leaf. "At the instant of my decision to do this," said Backster, "Inoticed a dramatic change in the tracing pattern on the polygraph chart. There was an abrupt, prolonged upward sweep of the recording pen."

Fascinated by what he saw, Backster decided to continue his experimentation. He constructed special equipment and dreamed up new tests. At the end of three years he wrote up his findings in National Wildlife magazine. His conclusion was

all life seems to be intimately related in some form of sense communication

Saints And

Sinners

George Plagenz

My other story is about a Sunday afternoon prayer circle at the church. I read this story in a book called, "The Power of Prayer on Plants," by Rev. Franklin Lochr, a Presbyterian

Each member of the prayer circle took in his hands the

bottle of spring water that was being passed around, prayed over it and passed it on to the next person. When the bottle had gone the rounds, it was given a final group prayer. All told it took about 20 minutes. Then the water was poured into a pan in which eight kernals

of corn had been planted. Into another pan in which eight kernels of corn had also been planted, unprayed-for water was poured.

Two Sundays later the members of the prayer group saw the results. Seven corn seedlings had sprouted in the pan with the prayed-for-water, only three seedlings had come up in the other pan.

This was only one of 700 controlled experiments using more than 27,000 seeds which convinced Loehr that prayer on plants

Loehr did not carry on his research in order to grow bigger and healthier plants, however.

"Our prayer-plant research," said Loehr, "first established the fact that prayer is an objective energy - real in itself and not just a state of mind. Prayer is a force that can make a difference in the way seeds uproot and grow. If prayer is real, it should be able to be proved in laboratories and then put to good the use in better human living."

What his years of research prove, said Loehr, is that prayer is "neither mumbo-jumbo nor just a state of mind but an objective power capable of making a visible, meaningful, repeatable difference."

School Prayer Debate Divisive

By DAVID E. ANDERSON **UPI** Religion Writer

The dilemma of the debate over returning state-sponsored prayer to public schools was brought sharply into focus during a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing.

Confronting each other were two senators - one opposed, one in favor and both members of the Southern Baptist Con-

At the witness table there was a similar division. Former Southern Baptist Convention president Jimmy Allen opposed it, and Edward E. McAteer, head of the New Right Religious Roundtable and a member of Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, backed it passionately.

It is not a division unique to Southern Baptists — feelings on the issue run deep both within and across denominational

And it is precisely those deep feelings to which opponents point in arguing against President Reagan's proposed constitutional amendment to permit state-sponsored, group prayers

"Bitter feuds in the name of religion have never ceased," says Dr. Avery Post, president of the United Church of Christ, "and they appear to be gathering momentum in the 1980s."

The tradition of prayer in the schools - sporadic at best even before the 1962 and 1963 Supreme Court decisions and never institutionalized to the extent some of its supporters suggest generally met little opposition until the country became aware of its religious and ethnic pluralism.

That pluralism — what historians have called a "community of communities" - will be threatened and religious feuding will intensify if such actions as state-sponsored prayers are again brought into the classroom, opponents feel.

To underscore that issue, People for the American Way, a group dedicated to promoting an understanding of the rich diversity of American life, recently held a breakfast celebration for religious liberty.

At the head table were a rabbi, a Buddhist monk, a Native American spiritual leader, a black Baptist and a white

Who, the gathering asked, can write a prayer satisfactory to the children of each of these faiths?

Will Indian children in urban Minneapolis recite prayers written by Lutherans or ask to leave the room and further underscore their difference from the majority culture? Will Hispanic Catholics or white Baptists write the prayers in Texas? Jews or Pentacostal protestants in New York?

The Rev. Dean Kelley of the National Council of Churches stessed to the subcommittee that restoration of public school prayers would overturn precisely what the First Amendment was designed to prevent - a religious majority imposing its

will on a religious minority. "For the first time in human affairs," he said, "the founders of this nation created an arrangement in which the civil covenant binding the inhabitants into one nation was to be independent of the religious covenants by which they undertook to serve God according to their, several faiths."

"What the proposed amendment would do would be to

abandon the American experiment," Kelley said. "The majority would rule in the religious forms to be instituted in public schools and other public institutions. Members of religious minorities, who are equally citizens and whose taxes equally support those institutions, would no longer be equally at home in them."

Homecoming Revival At Nazarene Church



REV. L.H. ROEBUCK

The Rev. L.H. Roebuck of Clearwater will be the evangelist for a Homecoming Revival August 20-22 at First Church of the Nazarene at 2581 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford. Services begin at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Rev. Roebuck has been a meeting and evangelistic preacher speaking in Central America Hawaii and across the United States. For the past 22 years he was a pastor in Georgetown, Ky. and chaplain at the John Graves Memorial Hospital there.

Dyann Long and the Christianaires of Orlando will provide special music.

Noticing The Small Things

Hugh Walpole, the novelist of some years ago, drew a powerful (and painful) picture of an eminent churchman who lived for years with his wise and gentle wife, and never caught a glimmer of what she really was, how life seemed to her, and what she wanted from life. The story was a tragedy, a man who lived without noticing small but important things.

Someone said that science itself is, "organized noticing." For centuries, menguessed then theorized; but science began when men started to notice facts, and then dealt with the facts.

Noticing was a habit with Jesus. He was always keenly alert and alive, and sympathetic. No one had to shout through a bullhorn to get his attention. He noticed that a woman in a crowd had touched his garment hem. He noticed children's patched garments, long lines of men waiting for work at a vineyard, beggars along a road, a man praying under a tree, another man perched on a limb watching him

While he was preaching one of his greatest sermons, he noticed when his listeners got hungry. When his disciples were awed by beautiful architecture, he noticed a widow making a small offering in the alms box.

Contrast with the things Jesus noticed, the picayunish trifles of his opponents attention. They latched on to ritual washing of hands, eating, walking too far, and healing on the Pastor's Corner



Sabbath. They were prospecting for quibbles and petty infractions of traditions.

That brings it down to us. The deepest and finest things in life do not shout at us; they have to be noticed, or we'll miss them. The desire for a little friendliness, a blossom by the wayside, some unspoken human aspiration, a silent hope or sympathy or disappointment, if we walk through life with glazed eyes and blunted hearts, we'll miss all these

James Russell Lowell gave this wise advice to a friend: "Be sure you don't omit trifles, for it is out of trifles that we reconstruct character."

Jesus never overlooked a "trifle where a person was concerned, and Christlike eyes notice many things the world in general misses. It's a sadly rare person who has a

Take stock of yourself now. What do you



WELCOMED TO CHURCH

Herald Photo by Marva Hawkins



Mrs. George Warren (second from left), wife of the new pastor of New Mt. Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, was honored at a welcoming service and reception. With the honorce from left, members of the welcoming committee, Mrs. Thelma Franklin, the Rev. Rufus Boykin and Mrs. Purcilla Parks

Riddle Joins Sanlando Staff

James A. "Ty" Riddle III will join the staff of Sanlando United Methodist Church in Longwood as director of music on Sept. 5. He is the son of Reverend and Mrs Riddle of St. Petersburg where he graduated from from junior college.

Mr. Riddle has a degree in music education from the University of South Florida and a Master of Sacred Music degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He served in the United States Air Force for four years.

Mr. Riddle is married to the Reverend Barbara Williams, minister of the Tuskawilla United Methodist Church They have three children. He has served for the past six years as director of music at Winter Park Presbyterian Church.

A reception and dinner will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Church on Sunday, Animst 29 at 5-20 pan to music ministry.



JAMES A. RIDDLE

welcome Mr. Riddle. The Rev. James E. Ulmer, minister at Sanlando, has announced that Mr. Riddle will work full time with all the choirs and other members of the Church to expand the

Engagements

On Wisconsin' Theme Of 17-Day Trip

it extols, was launched, burned brightly for a brief time and

"Blast Off, Columbia," The record, like the rocket whose feat

eareer at the moment as dormant, recorded the novelty song,

The 23-year-old Sanford man who describes his singing

Jeff's mother, Carol Spotts, will leave Mark DuFault, Grace Guthiel, Jerry Wise, are visiting Jeff's great uncle "Foots' great grandmother Genevieve Brumley. They anything more from their department. Jellrey Spotts left for St. Augustine with heads as proof of not being able to trim budget was reviewed and used their shaven

Jane Duryea, Barbara Corman, Roger Ripp, Kevin Wick, Joe Liebert, Shirley Ripp, Mary Chuck Gassman, Alice Shuster, Chuck Wise, son, J.R. Griffin, Barbara Russell, Dick Fess, Wayne Hoffman, Jun Williams, Bill Thomp-Larry Munroe, Tula Wescott, Chuck Sassman, Birthdays for the month of August are:

Rawlings, George L. and Ora Mae Swann, Ripp, Steve and Alice Proctor, Jenny and Al Elaine Marshall (25th), Ronald and Patty Vinson, Ed and Paulette Suggs, Clayton and doß bas studi eine seites and Bob Delores Muse and Evelyn Donaldson.

a workshop Thursday where the department's their heads to prove something. They attended mentwhe have gone to the extreme of shaving. Larry and Ethel Munroe and Billy and Janet There are four members of the fire depart-

promptness exhibited by the department.

preciation of the first aid given to them and the

their home June 20 for a chlorine gas leak.

The Pauls presented the plaque in ap-

Susan Paul. The department responded to

presented with a plaque, given by Glenn and

Sunday to drive him home from St. Augustine.

The Lake Mary Fire Department was

inabnoqeario) Take Mary Olvera **Sonnie**

Jackie Whigham, Sherry Dunn, Mike Bagley from Lake Mary were: Jonathan Duryea, Those playing for Bayhead Racquet Club unofficial tennis tournament Wednesday. Enuna Spencer of Sanford hosted an help celebrate their day.

Mary were H.T. and Heather Bennel. Playing for Emma Spencer's from Lake and Dietra and Lisa Sanders.

The children enjoyed refreshments of

Cindy and Dennis Brown observed their

Elizabeth returned with lovely handmade

where they spent a week on the Stevens

followed by driving to Clayter Lake, Va.,

visited relatives in Lewis, Wis

day vacation.

Bloomington, Ind., was their next stop

They drove to the Wisconsin Dells and then

tanooga, Tenn., and Land Between Lakes, Kg.

Atlanta, Georgia, then went on to Chat-

Broadmoor Road, returned Sunday from a 17-

Dr. Emory and Mrs. (Elizabeth) Giles of

They began their trip visiting triends in

The couple visited many craft shops and

gave Cindy and Dennis a Cracker Rose bush to sandwiches and juice after the tournament. seeing a movie, The employees of city hall celebrated the evening with dinner out and ninth wedding anniversary Aug. II. They

'Blast Off, Columbia' Launches Career

Herald Staff Writer By JAME CASSELBERRY

with the recording last year that brought him international of a musical career but never expected it to take off like it did Roy McCall of 304 Beverly Court, Sanford, always dreamed



Sexagenarian Holding Out For Marriage Roy McCall has sung his way to several commendations.

Dear Now it seems that I have committed a "cardinal sin," I have card that I was bringing an escort - and I wrote in his name, for my reply. I accepted the invitation and indicated on the

escorted, and since no escort was provided for me, I invited my I honestly thought it was socially correct for a woman to be

escort without the permission of the bride's family since they

been informed (by my mother) that I had no right to invite an

Was I wrong?

SOCIVITY AWKWARD

DEAR ABBY: I notice that you use the word "assume" a escort without lirst asking permission to do so. DEAR AWKWARD; Yes, You should not have invited an

"ass" out of "u" and "ess" lot. Never assume anything, When you assume, you make an

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Lew beginU

having epilepsy. I was given large doses of medication to what was wrong with me, then I was finally diagnosed as

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planning to kill my mother. I was sent to a foster home, then a medication and even called the police once to tell them I was crazy, I slit my wrists, ran away, tried to overdose on my The next four years were a nightmare. I went completely control the condition,

pressure on the part of my brain that controlled my peregg on my right temporal lobe. This tumor had been putting examination they discovered a turnor the size of a large turkey I entered a hospital for some tests, and during the see straight, I was told I was emotionally disturbed. was so drugged from medication that I had to close one eye to seizures a day were about average for me. There were times l mental institution, and ended up in a half-way house. Filleen

Abby, please keep telling your readers that if there is any happily married and am expecting a baby next month, now 21 and haven't had a seizure since my operation. I am also percent chance of surviving. To make a long story short, I am I had surgery with the understanding that I had only a 30 disturbed. I was physically ill! sonality, So it turns out I never was epileptic or emotionally

HAPPY ENDING IN COLORADO doubt about a diagnosis to get a second opinion.

DEAR HAPPY: I shall Congratulations, and thanks for a

sedding. With it came an RSVP card, with a stamped envelope DEAR ABBY: I received an invitation to my cousin's wonderful success story.

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Mrs. Frank Fossitt, 3411 Hughey St., Sanford, an-

The bride-elect, born in Sanford, is a 1971 graduate of 2711 West 23rd St., Sanford. Andrew Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Mitchell, nounces the engagement of her daughter, Frankie Mae, to

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 28, at 2 p.m. at the Eastern District High School, Brooklyn, Her finnce, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., is a 1966 graduate of Seminole High School.

West Sanford Freewill Holiness Church, Sanford,

Jackson-Maheu

Dianne, to Mare Maheu, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deltona, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, 1494 Providence Blvd.,

Jackson of Spartanburg. paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard the late Mr. Robert A. Wingo of Spartanburg, Her maternal granddaughter of Lula Hall Wingo, Deltona, and Born in Spartamburg, S.C., the bride-elect is the Maheu, 408 Lakeview Drive, Sanford.

Russell E. Rendell of West Palm Beach His paternal grandson of Mrs. Pearl L. Rendell, Sanford, and the late Her finnce, born at West Palm Beach, is the maternal

where he was a member of Key Club and Tech Club. He Mr. Maheu is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School Park, and the late John E. Maheu. grandparents are Mrs. Rosa Maheu Menage of Lake

Central Baptist Church, Sanford, The wedding will be an event of Aug. 28, at 7 p.m., and is employed by Seminole County. holds an A.A. degree from Seminole Community College,

been married - or anything, (Yes, I'm still a virgin.) The youngsters, He's a widower of 66, and I'm 69 and have never

be true, I don't know about the other women. We live in the The lack of money and his children being against it happen to says there are plenty of women who will give him sex without children are against it, and he hasn't enough money. Also, he

cuse imaginable for not wanting to get married. Mainly, his

He wants to live together first and has given me every ex-

kissing and cuddling is as far as I will go. Of course, he would

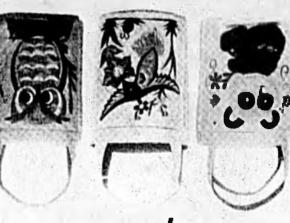
like sex, but I told him no marriage, no sex.

traction between us is strong. age, my chances for marriage are practically ail. The at-Sex without marriage is against my principles, but at my same apartment building, which gives me an edge.

You could save a lot of time by giving him a deadline. But DEAR YOUNG: Whether he will give in, I cannot predict. YOUNG AT HEART If I hold out for marriage, do you think he'll give in?

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PERM SPECIAL

McCall and his wife, Julia, have one child, a little girl.

background and two copies of the 45 rpm record at the County

been listed in Personalities of the South. He has also his photo,

N.C., the Young Community Leader certificate and he has

Biographical Institute of Cambridge, England, and Raleigh,

Youth Achievement Award for 1981 from the American

moving its label to Nashville, Another is a torn cartilege in his

time, he said, is that Silver Pelican Records is in the process of

One of the reasons his singing career is stalemated at this

It turned out to be "Blast Off, Columbia" and the rest is

Records (Maithand)," said McCall, "so he called me to say he "I had been in touch with Glenn Hamman of Silver Pelican

"I'm a country boy," said McCall, "born and raised in

songs himself - crossovers between Blue Grass and country.

some demo records. He's in the process of writing a couple of

McCall said he's also done some back-up work and made

well-known country inusic stars such as Mel Tellis and Tammi

made several club appearances and has sung in concerts with

Young in person at the John Young Day in Orlando. He has

Since then McCall has had the opportunity to sing it for John

was played for a wake up call for astronauts John Young and

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Geneva, in honor of the space shuttle Columbia's maiden

The record featured a song written by Jerry Rucker of

Virginia where I sang some before coming to Florida.

knee that requires surgery.

Bob Crippen.

disappeared from sight.

had a song he wanted me to record."

Because of his record, McCall has received the International

Music Foundation Library and Media Center in Mashville.

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TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY

AFTERNOON

2:00 BASEBALL Regional cover age of Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox or Philadelphia Phillies at Montreal Expos-10) LA RAZA 82

3:00 (1) NFL FOOTBALL Pre-Sea. son Game. Oakland Raiders at San. Francisco 49ers

NATIONAL CRIME AND VIOLENCE TEST Burglary Rob bery And Theft. Art Linkletter and Jayne Kennedy host this special which informs people on what to do to protect themselves if they are ever faced with the problem of rob-

(10) PRESENTE

3:05 12 (17) MOVIE The Molty Maguires (1970) Sean Connery, Richard Harris A detective joins rebellious coal miners, but turns out to be an informer.

(1) (35) MOVIE Bailout At 43.000" (1957) John Payne, Karen Steele An Air Force major feels cowardly for his lear of testing the automatic ejection seat of his B-47 (10) PUERTO RICO: A COL-

3:30

ONY THE AMERICAN WAY 4:00 (7) WRESTLING (10) ARTHUR RUBINSTEIN Poland At the age of 91, Maes-tro Arthur Rubinstein talks about

life, music and people while traveling throughout the Mediterranean 5:00 2 4 EMERGENCY PGA GOLF Sammy Davis

Jr Greater Hartford Open Live coverage of the third round from the Wethersfield Country Club Aartford Conn. 1 (35) DANIEL BOONE D (10) FLAMBARDS What Are

iervants For?" The new family at Flambards celebrates harvest lime. Dick and Christina rekindle their erlier romance (Part 11) (R) 5:35

2 (17) MOTORWEEK ILLUS-

EVENING 6:00 1 (35) KUNG FU

D (10) NOVA Finding A Voice Jeviical victims of severe speech disabilities relate how they overcame their handicaps (R) 6:05

(12) (17) WRESTLING 6:30 1 NBC NEWS (1) CBS NEWS

7:00 1 (1) IN SEARCH OF... (3) D HEE HAW

(3) D LAWRENCE WELK

(11) (35) WILD, WILD WEST

(10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:30 (1) FLORIDA'S WATCHING 8:00 FIRST 25 YEARS

(1) THE ADVENTURES OF LIT-TLE LORD FAUNTLEROY Young Cedric breaks through the cantankerous veneer of his English grand-father, and is befriended by a boy who works on the estate (I) O TODAY'S FBI Ben searches for a wealthy executive's son who

has been kidnapped (R) (11: (35) GUNSMOKE (10) THE GREAT RADIO COMEDIANS George Burns, Gra-tie Allen, Jack Benny and more eminisce and re-create the golden ra of radio comedy during the 30s

8:05 2 (17) MOVIE Dark Command

(1940) John Wayne, Walter Piggeon. A federal marshal tangles with a ruthless guerrilla leader who massacras a townful of women and

> NICHOLS AND DYMES Two country boys who become Federal agents try to infiltrate a truck hijacking ring (R)
>
> TO BE ANNOUNCED

■ LOVE BOAT A doctor traveiling with a female companion runs into an old girlfriend, and Gopher falls for his former schoolteacher (RIT1) 1 (35) MASCULINE MYSTIQUE Male sex symbols answer questions from the Personality News

9.30 (10) WODEHOUSE PLAY-

■ NBC REPORTS "Japan Vs. U.S.A. -- The High Tech Shoot-Out" Lloyd Dobyns examines the Japanese threat to American superiority in high technology and the effect that Japan's success would have on the economies of both countries FRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Philadelphia Eagles vs. Tampa

(7) A FANTASY ISLAND Mr. Roarke's ownership of the Island is challenged, and a young woman seeking a perfect husband gets help from a genie she freed from a bottle (R) r 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) WODEHOUSE PLAY-

12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres 10:30 11: (35) SPORTS AFIELD

(10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE 11:00 11: (35) BENNY HILL

(10) FALL AND RISE OF REGI-**NALD PERRIN** 11:30 1 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

Host Bernadette Peters, Guest NEWS MOVIE Ziegfeld Follies" 1946) Fred Astaire, Judy Garland From heaven. Flo Ziegfeld envisions a revue with every major star play-

15 (35) BLUE JEAN NETWORK 11:50 (1) PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL

AMERICA'S TOP TEN

MOVIE Search For The Gods" (1975) Kurt Russell, Stephen McHaltie

12 (17) NEWS 1:30 DIT NEWS (7) NEWS

2:10 (7) MOVIE "South Sea Woman" (1953) Burt Lancaster, Virginia

SUNDAY

6:00

6:30
(3) SPECTRUM
(7) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

(5) AW AND YOU (7) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (12) (17) NEWS

7:00 - 7:00 OPPORTUNITY LINE

(\$) S ROBERT SCHULLER
(7) PICTURE OF HEALTH
(1) (35) BEN HADEN

7:05 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, August 24, 1982 at

1 00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, the Seminole County Port authority and the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners

vill hold a public hearing upon the budget of the Seminale County Port

Luthority in Room 203, Seminale County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida

\ summary of said budget being as follows:

RECEIPTS AND REVENUES:

AD VALOREM TAX RECEIPTS

Balance Carried Forward

Anticipated Port Revenues

Racing Commission Funds

Social Security Matching

Retirement Contributions

Life & Health Insurance

Worker's Compensation

Accounting & Auditing

Arthropod Control

Cleaning Travel & Per Diem

Communications.

Electric, Water

Equipment Rentals

Equipment Repair

Printing & Binding

Advertisement **Public Relations**

Office Supplies

Gas & Lubricants

Janitor Supplies

Books, Pubs., Subs.

Machinery & Equipment Improvements Other than Bidgs.

Construction Debt Service Principal

(a) HUD BOND DEBT SERVICE

Dated at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida this 11th day of August,

Construction Debt Service Interest

Transfer to Restricted Funds

(a) HUD Bond Debt Service

RECEIPTS AND REVENUE:

Bond Amortization Principal

Bond Amortization Interest

By David P. Lanier, Jr.

Attest: Claire File

Publish: August 15, 1982

SEMINOLE COUNTY PORT AUTHORITY

Race Track Trust Fund

EXPENDITURES

Reserve

Chairman

Secretary

DEY-85

Other

Maint & Repair - Prop

Gas & Diesel - Resale

Minor Tools & Supplies

Equipment Service Contracts

Postage

Garbage

Mini Mall II

Insurance

Mini-Mall VII

EXPENDITURES: Regular Salaries & Wages

Consultants

Commissions

Anticipated Interest Income

7:30 (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING

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TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN (1) (35) E.J. DANIELS

12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN

8:00 2 VOICE OF VICTORY REX HUMBARD
BOB JONES (35) CASPER AND FRIENDS (10) SESAME STREET (R)

8:05 12 (17) JAMES ROBISON

(1) SUNDAY MASS DAY OF DISCOVERY (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSY

12 (17) CARTOONS 9:00

1 THE WORLD TOMORROW SUNDAY MORNING

KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
Guests John Ritter, soccer star
Giorgio Chinaglia, Scatman Crothers, 73-year-old runner Maril la Salisbury (R)

11 (35) KROFFT SUPERSTARS (10) GARDEN SONG Master gardner Alan Chadwick's methods and his unique vision of man's relafigniship with nature are explored

12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:30 2 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK

PRESS 11 (35) NASL SOCCER KICKS (10) MOVIE Captain Kidd (1945) Charles Laughton, John Car-10:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(1) O KIDSWORLD (1) (35) MOVIE "Bohemian Girl" (1936) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy Two men get into trouble with a St Bernard and a band of gypsies in

10:05 12 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE

10:30 (1963) Dorothy Malone, Robert Cummings Research into the sex habits of modern youth leads a middle-aged anthropology professor into the teen-age beach scene **BLACK AWARENESS** T STRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10:35 12 (17) MOVIE Steuth (1973) Laurence Olivier, Michael Caine, A. suspense writer invites his wife's naramour to his home for an eve ning of deadly fun and games

51 THIRTY MINUTES (10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU Featured Cooking Up Trouble (1945) starring Billy Gilbert and Shemp Howard, a 1946 short, a 1945 cartoon, and Chapter 6 of Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946)

11:30 (3) A FACE THE NATION THIS WEEK WITH DAVID (1) (35) MOVIE Mrs Wiggs Of The Cabbage Patch" (1934) Pauline

four children alone but holds onto her dream that her husband will someday return

AFTERNOON 12:00 (3) S FIGHT BACK

12:30 1 (4) MEET THE PRESS Franklin (1976) Jane Alexander

Edward Herrmann The private lives of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his wife Eleanor are singed with tragedy but filled with love

(I) O DIRECTIONS The plight of

Haitian refugees in the United States is examined (R) (10) WERE YOU THERE? Portrail Of Two Artists. The work of master painters. Hughle Lee. Smith and Jacob Lawrence is feafured (R) 1:00

MOVIE The Carpet baggers (1964) George Peppard Carroll Baker Based on the novel by Harold Robbins. A rich young executive becomes involved a 7) O MORAL ISSUES

(I) (35) MOVIE Repeat Performance" (1947) Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie Having caused her husband's New Year's Day death, a widow's mind travels back over the events of the year gone by (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW (R)

1:30 O OUTDOOR LIFE Rock star Corey Wells and Lefty Kreh flyfish for brown trout in Pennsylvania's Spruce Creek. Tony Atwill and Landy Bartlett hunt grouse in souther (10) WALL STREET WEEK

High On Drugs" Guest James Tullis of Morgan Stanley & Co. (R) 1:35 12 (17) MOVIE Sex And The Single Girl (1964) Tony Curtis Natalie Wood A magazine editor s

plan to ruin a research psycholo-gist's reputation backfires when he falls in love with her 2:00 (*) MOVIE Hell & House

(1932) Bette Davis Pat O Brief After his mother is killed in a hill and-run accident, a young boy gets mixed up with a clever criminal (10) HOWARD NEMEROV COLLECTED SENTENCES A PID file of America's distinguished poet and novelist features interviews with Nemerov, his family frierids and colleagues

3:00 11 (35) MOVIE The Ambassa-dor's Daughter (1956) Olivia de Havilland Myrna Loy The daughter of the American an uassador to France interferes with official busi-

(D | 10) GREAT PERFORMANCES The Human Voice Liv Ulimann stars in this one-woman theater piece about a woman's last desper-ate telephone conversation with the lover who has left her to marry someone else (A)

3:30 (Y) MOVIE The Star (1953) Bette Davis, Sterling Hayden 4:00 SPORTSWORLD Scheduled live coverage of the

Lord, ZaSu Pitts A woman raises Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION 700 PM Rocm 200 SEMINGLE COUNTY COURTHOUSE SANFORD, FLORIDA

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between Bobby Czyż and Ernie Singletary from Las Vegas, Nev (10) THE COAST IF NOT

CLEAR A look is taken at the impact of erosion on Florida beaches, the status of the much-heralded Save Our Coasts program and new conservation awareness on the part of commercial fishermen.

4:05 12 (17) BASEBALL Atlanta Braves at San Diego Padres 4:30 SPORTS SUNDAY

Scheduled live coverage of the 10-round WBA heavyweight bout between James "Quick" fillis and Tim Witherspoon, coverage of the Falmouth 10-kilometer road race (from Falmouth, Mass.)

5:30

5:00 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE (10) FIRING LINE

1 DANCE FEVER 1 SPORTSBEAT EVENING 6:00 (1) (3) (3) (2) (2) NEWS KUNG FU (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

6:30 1 NBC NEWS 5 CBS NEWS J ABC NEWS (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN

7:00 1 (4) THE ELECTRIC GRAND MOTHER Maureen Stapleton and Edward Hermann star in the story of a harried father who hires ar electric grandmother to care for his three children after the death of his

60 MINUTES CODE RED 10 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NAN-CY DREW MYSTERIES (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC

12 (17) WRESTLING 7:30

10 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL outhern Honey 8:00 (4) CHIPS ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

THE BIG EASY A lough detective in New Orleans is duped by a client into finding a woman who is targeted for murder 11 (35) W.V. GRANT 20 (10) NOVA

12 (17) BASKETBALL Push For Excellence NBA All-Stars vs. Rookie All-Stars 8:30

D CHE DAY AT A TIME 11 (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00

THE 25TH MAN MOVIE Force 10 From Navarone (1978) Robert Shaw, Barbara Bach, Five Allied soldiers and a woman deal with the 11th German Army and an unknown bas-

for as they plot to destroy a stratedam and bridge (B) r 10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE Disraeli Mary Anne Disraeli, now a member of Parliament, proposes to the wealthy widow of his friend and political ally Wyndham

Lowis (Part 2)(R) 9:30
(1) THE JEFFERSONS 11 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART

10:00

(4) HARDCASE A suspended cop is called upon to deal with an ascaped convict who is holding two women hostage (R)
(\$) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. A

(10) TO THE MANOR BORN 10:05 (17) NEWS

10:30 11 (35) JIM BAKKER (2) (10) BUTTERFLIES

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO : 82 913 CA 09 K

AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida corporation

SENTINEL BUILDING COMPANY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, a Florida corporation, SAMUEL KARP, ILANA KARP, JOSEPH KANTOR, MALKA KANTOR, and GALJON MORTGAGE COM-PANY, a Michigan corporation, Defendants. CLERK'S

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment in Foreclosure dated the 3rd day of August, 1982, and entered in Civil Action No. 82 913 CA 09 K in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein AMERICAN SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation. s the Plaintiff and SENTINEL BUILDING COMPANY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA, a Florida Corporation, SAMUEL KARP and ILANA KARP, his wife, and JOSEPH KANTOR and MALKA KANTOR, his wife, are the Defendants, i, Arthur H. Beck with, Jr., Clerk of the above-entitled Court, will sell to the highest and best bidder, or bid ders, for cash, at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, at 11:00 A.M. on the 2nd day of September, 1982, the following described properties as set forth in sald Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure situate in Seminole County, Florida, to wit; Lot 12, SPRINGS LANDING,

UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24, Pages 27, 28 and 29, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, and Lot 38. SPRINGS LANDING,

UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 24. Pages 27, 28 and 29, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida: WITNESS my hand and the official seal of this Court at San-

ford, Seminole County, Florida, this 5th day of August, 1982. (COURT SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of Said Court

BY: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk Publish August 8, 15, 1982

11:00 O I S O NEWS (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS I Was A Teen-Age Movie Hollywood 1981 Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel

Hollywood's biggest hits (A) 11:05 12 (17) JERRY FALWELL 11:30

examine the reasons why the teen-

age audience is now determining

1 ENTERTAINMENT THIS 1 MOVIE Smile Jenny You're Dead (1974) David

11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 12:00 Year (1942) Katharine Hepburn. Spencer Tracy

Janssen, Andrea Marcovicci

I NEWS

12:30 Paid (1950) Macdonald Carey Wendell Corey

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE Scared Stiff (1953) Dean Martin Jerry Lewis

2:40

1 O NEWS 2:15 1 A NEWS

The Fuzz (1970) David Hartman Barbara Eden MONDAY

MORNING 5:05 12 (17) RAT PATROL (THU) 5:20

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 5:25 7:05 (2) O CELEBRITY REVUE 5-30

MEATHER (TUE-FRI) 5 SUMMER SEMESTER 12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS 5:35

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED.

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE) 6.00 2 4 EARLY TODAY CABLE NEWS

11 (35) JIM BAKKER 12 (17) NEWS 6:30 1 TODAY IN FLORIDA 7 ABC NEWS THIS MORNING

6:45 NEWS (10) AM WEATHER 7:00

TODAY MORNING NEWS
GOOD MORNING AMERICA 35) CASPER AND FRIENDS (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

[] Floyd Theatres PLAZA TWIN

ALL SHOWS 99 PLAZA 1 2 20 7 45 9 50 THE BOY HOLE BURY R

PLAZA II 2:15 - 7:30 - 1-THE EXTRATERRESIDAN

MOVIELAND SUNDAY 16 CAT PEOPLE 12 (17) FUNTIME

7:30 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO (10) SESAME STREET (R)

12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:00 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER 8:05

12 (17) MY THREE SONS 11 (35) KROFFT SUPERSTARS (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

12 (17) THAT GIRL 9:00 1 4 HOUR MAGAZINE DONAHUE DONAHUE

11 (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET (R) 9.05

12 (17) MOVIE 9.30

11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00

DIFF'RENT STROKES (R) 5 RICHARD SIMMONS (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

WHEEL OF FORTUNE 5 ALICE (R) 11 (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 11:00

(1) TEXAS THE PRICE IS RIGHT 11 (35) 35 LIVE

12 (17) MOVIE 11:30 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

AFTERNOON

D 4 COUPLES 1 (35) BIG VALLEY

NEWS

12:30 MEWS THE YOUNG AND THE 7 O RYAN'S HOPE

1-00 1 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 7 DALL MY CHILDREN 11 (35) MOVE

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE

1/30 3 AS THE WORLD TURNS

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD 7 O ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30 5 CAPITOL 3:00 A CHIPS (R)

5 GUIDING LIGHT

3:05 12 (17) FUNT ME

O GENERAL HOSPITAL

(35) BUGS BUNNY AND

3:30 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY AND

(D) 10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) 3:35 12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES

4:00 1 4 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 5 STAR TREK

5) SUPERMAN (10) SESAME STREET (A) 4:05 12 (17) THE ADDAMS FAMILY

4:30 11 (35) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 4:35 12 (17) OZZIE AND HARRIET

5:00 1 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & CCMPANY. O HAPPY DAYS AGAIN ALL IN THE FAMILY 5) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(D) 101 MISTER ROGERS (R) 5:05 12 (17) THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

PEOPLE'S COURT 5 O HOGAN S HEROES 7 O NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS

5:35 12 (17) HAZEL (MON, WED-FRI) 12 (17) BASEBALL (TUE)

WEEK-END SPECIAL



THRIFT PAK SPECIAL

ncludes: 8 Pieces Honey Dipped Chicken, 1 Pint of Mashed Potatoes, 12 Pint Gravy, 1 Pint of Cole Slaw and

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1809 S, French Ave. (Hwy. 17:92) SANFORD 323-3450

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Chilled Seafood Pasta Salad

Combine pasta shells with morsels of succulent shrimp, fresh scallop and crab; add an array of crisp garden vegetables; top with our homemade Louis sauce and garnish with tender whole stringbeans and juicy mango.

Indescribable!

Served with Fried Shrimp Dice crisp celery and lettuce; add to diced breast of chicken and sprinkle with exotic Macadamia nuts; toss

lightly with mayonnaise and garnish

Breast of Chicken Salad

with kumquats and fresh pineapple. Delicious!

Both salads are prepared fresh at your table and served with either a glass of white wine or wine cooler; homemade key lime pie sampler and our famous freshly baked cinnamon roll.

Only \$7.99. Does not include regular salad buffet.

In Mount Dora Rt. 441 Phone 383-6662 Served Daily from 4:30pm



Sundays from Noon

Publish August 15, 1982

As (Agriculture)

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 111 Shirley Avenue, Sanford, Seminole County. Florida, under the fic-titious name of TRANSAC, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, In accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957

Signature Victoria Suzanne McVay. Publish: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1982

INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received in the City Manager's office. City Hall, Sanford, Florida for One (1) Commercial Chassis Class A Fire Pumper Truck Detailed specifications are available in the City Manager's

office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida The bids will be received in the City Manager's office, Room 203. City Hall, Sanford, Florida not later than 1 30 PM. Wednesday. September 8, 1987. The bids will be publicly opened later that same date at 2 PM in the City Com mission Chambers, Room 117, City Hall, Sanford, Florida

The City of Sanfurd reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids or any part thereof in the best-interest of the city.

W. E. Knowles City Manager CITY OF SANFORD Publish August 15, 1982 **DEY 94**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 79 1194 CA 13 P LEROY-FILLINGER

Defendants

LEILA M WILLOUGHBY aka LEILA M. FILLINGER, and FLORENCE MCCARSON.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN that put suant to an Order of Amended Summary Final Judgment dated July 30. 1982, in Case No. 79 1396 CA 13 P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which LEROY FILLINGER is the Plaintiff and LEILA M WILLOUGHBY aka LEILA M FILLINGER and FLORENCE McCARSON are the Defendants. will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminote County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida between the hours of 11 00 A M and 2 00 P.M. on August 31, 1982. the following described property set forth in the Order of Summary

Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, and 28, Block 38. CRYSTAL LAKE WINTER HOMES SUBDIVISION, ac cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 2, Pages 114 to 116, Public Records of Seminale County, FL Dated August 4, 1982

(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT BY Susan E. Tabor DEPUTY CLERK

Publish August 8, 15, 1982 DEY 52

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am ingaged in business at 2923 S. Orlando Ave. Sanford Seminole County. Florida under the fictitious name of FRED SHERMAN INSURANCE AGENCY INC. d b ANCHOR INSURANCE ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with Clerk of the Circuit Courts Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fic titious Name Statutes, To Wit Section 865.09 Florida Statutes

Signature Mary A. Wilder Publish August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1982

CITY OF LAKE MARY. FLORIDA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Thursday, September 2, 1982, 10:

Consider a request for appeal of a Board of Adjustment decision for denying a request for variance to allow for continued placement of one (1) mobile home on a parcel in an area zoned A 1 (agriculture) said property being situated in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, and described as follows.

Legal Section 16. Township 20 South, Range 30 East, East to of the Southeast % of the Southwest 14 (LESS the South 417 4 feet of the West 208.7 feet plus railroad) more commonly known as South Fourth Street Extension, containing 18 plus or minus acres

The public hearing will be held in the City Hall, 158 North Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Florida, at 7.30 p.m., on September 2, 1982, or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties for and against the request stated above will be heard. Said hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

THIS NOTICE shall be posted in three (3) places within the City of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall and published in the Evening Herald a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida, one time at least tifteen (15) days prior to the aforesald hearing

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Publish: August 1, 8, 15, 22, 1987

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CASE NO: 82-369-CP PROBATE DIVISION IN RE: ESTATE OF GERALD B. SMITH.

Deceased NOTICE

OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the Estate of Gerald B. Smith, deceased, File Number 82 369 CP. is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, 200 Park Avenue, Santord, Florida, 32771, The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney

are set forth below. All interested persons are required to tile with this Court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will. the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

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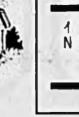
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