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County To Reconsider Low-Interest Housing Bonds

By DARLENE JENNINGS Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners will once again consider a housing program that would give county residents a chance to apply for low-interest housing bonds. County staff will present the pros and cons of the program to the board on Monday during a 2 p.m. work session.

Members of the Seminole County Home Builders Association asked the commissioners in August to pass an emergency resolution declaring a housing emergency in the county in hopes the county would establish a Housing Finance Authority.

However, faced with a deadline that was only several days away for starting up an authority, the board decided not to rush into a decision and the September 1 deadline passed without the resolution.

During the August work session on the subject, com-

missioners Bill Kirchhoff and Bud Feather both expressed disfavor with the bond issue for low-interest housing.

"The federal government sees problems with it and the program is not as broad as it once was. It is being discouraged at the national level and by informed entitities at the local level," Kirchhoff said.

"I'm not in favor of anything that competes with legitimate county projects and we're having a hard enough time trying to float bonds for our (waste water) transmission authority," Kirchhoff said Friday.

The low interest loans would start at 1112 percent interest compared to 17-18 percent in the conventional market.

Leon Wetherington, president of Laurel Builders, Inc., in Fern Park, has said however, the low-interest housing bonds would be just as good for Seminole County as they were for Orange County.

"The housing authority worked very well in Orange Countyand it's good for builders and for buyers," Wetherington said. "The program is a good one because it allows people of low to moderate incomes, who could not afford high-interest mortgages, to be able to qualify for a loan that they would otherwise not be able to get," he added.

A Duval County Housing Finance Authority representative also agrees the program would be a benefit for the county's residents.

M.O. Bill Soforenko, chairman of the Duval County Housing Finance Authority came before the board during the August meeting and told the commissioners the low-interest bonds would be a "real public service" for people with low to moderate incomes who want to buy a house in today's high interest rate market.

According to the Duval Authority, there is a standard level of income per household guide that serves as that county's said.

guideline for awarding the low interest loans.

In Duval County, a one person household where the income is not more than \$10,500 may be eligible for a low-interest mortgage. Other examples, are a three-person household where the income does not exceed \$13,000; a five-member household where the income does not go above \$15,700; and for an eightperson household, the income limit is \$18,500.

To apply for a loan in that county, an individual submits his income information, including benefits, and states his number of dependents on an application that is studied by the authority.

The authority makes the final decision.

Soforenko said the low-interest loans are particularly helpful for young people.

'The program helps young people live in good, clean shelter, and it helps the 'American Dream' come true," Saforenko

Despite USDA Proposal

Migrant **Kids Face Cutbacks**

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By DIANE M. JEFFERSON Herald Feature Writer Four-year-old Anya Guess has class every day inside a trailer.

She is one of the lucky ones. There was room in the program for her.

Thirty-five other migrant children in Seminole County will not have the chance to go to school this year because cutbacks in the migrant program have closed two trailers, a combined unit for three-and fouryear-olds at Hopper Elementary School and a unit for three-year-olds at Goldsboro Elementary.

"We now serve 35 fewer children in the county," said Linda Terwilleger, migrant teacher at Midway Elementary. "That's quite a few children. It affects a lot of lives, too, because many times the little kids come in here while the older children are in school. If someone has to stay home to take care of them (because they can't get in the program) a lot of times the parents will leave one of the older children home with them. It means the older child's education is being neglected too."

Children are placed on a waiting list



With mirror reflecting her intense concentration, four-year-old

County Won't Pare School Lunches off the cost of preparing each lunch. "The proposal would be cutting meals

Lunches served to Seminole County's a little too shy," Kirkpatrick said, school children will continue to feature And besides, he said, cutting the size of two ounces of protein and supply one- most portions is impossible. For inthird of daily dietary requirements, stance, the proposal would cut milk despite a U.S. Department of Agriculture quantities which must be served with (USDA) movement to cut lunch sizes, meals, from eight ounces to six while the said a Seminole School Board food ser- entire milk industry is geared to packaging eight ounces of milk. "We are going to try to continue the

"They do not package six ounces. I same program we have," said Darrell don't think the industry is going to gear Kirkpatrick, assistant director of food up to make a smaller package," he said. The same holds true, he said, for other

The USDA has proposed that school cuts the USDA is proposing. Currently, frankfurters weigh two districts serve smaller portions and substitute nuts, seeds, soybean curd or ounces. "If they (The USDA) cut the requirement, what are we supposed to Kirkpatrick not only opposes the do? Lop off one end?" he asked. "We also substitutions, he also opposes cutting the buy battered fish portions with certain protein requirements in the meals from ounce requirements and two-ounce hamburgers. I don't think the meat in-

"It might not be too bad for the dustry is going to cut down to a smaller elementary school children, but the 112 patty or that we are going to cut a half-

daily requirement, Kirkpatrick said.

Individual lunches include two ounces of protein; a vegetable and a fruit or two vegetables; Milk; and bread, pasta or both.

Kirkpatrick said on some days a little dessert is thrown in as an extra-

Of the recommendations for meat substitutes, Kirkpatrick said soy bean products and peanut better, are high in protein. A tablespoon of peanut butter is equal in protein to two ounces of meat. "But we do not have any immediate plans for using a great amount of protein substitutes." he said. "We've got to make the lunch plate attractive or it will not be bought," he said.

Kirkpatrick said he doubts that the USDA plan will be approved. "I expect when the plan gets through the hearings in Washington, there will be some modifications," he said. "And if it does pass. I doubt it will be mandatory."

They (the federal government) are saying now 'since we cut off financial assistance, we will also cut off would be that schools serve pasta or requirements.' It's the back door approach and the dieteary associations are fighting the cuts," Kirkpatrick said.

after the program is full. The program operates on a "first come, first served" basis, explained Patsy Guy, Linda Terwilleger's teaching assistant. Teachers expect the lists to get longer in October, when many migrants who have homes in Seminole County will return to them after working up north.

Children who cannot be placed in the program often must work in the fields with their parents because the family cannot afford to pay someone to take care of them, Guy said.

Children coming into the Seminole County program for the first time often do not know the names of colors, they cannot count and do not know their numbers, and some cannot write their name or recite the alphabet, said the teachers.

"We have children that at four years old can now write their own Anya Guess learns "A" is the first letter of her name. In the Seminole County migrant program youngsters are taught to write their names and often surprise their parents with the new ability.

name. Their parents are surprised they can do that. But the training here has to be reinforced at home," Guy said.

If these children were not in the migrant program, they would enterkindergarten significantly behind other children in their class.

"The child would be behind and would be kept another year in kindergarten," Guy said. This could start a cycle of frustration for the child which would follow him through school.

Besides learning colors and numbers, the children are taught coordination through cutting and pasting and the playing of games. They learn

biology by planting pumpkin seeds and watching them grow; they learn respect for themselves and other people. For many migrant children, their only privacy is at school, where they have their own little cubicle to sit in and a mat to lie on. At home they must often compete for attention with five other children and two working parents.

The three-year-old migrant program is funded through a special allocation from the state, said Guy Garrett, director of special projects for Seminole County. The state legislature must renew it every year. It has been renewed for the past two See MIGRANT KIDS, Page #A

ounces would not be enough for secon- ounce off the hamburger." dary (mildile school and high school) Another proposed cut by the USDA students," he said.

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

The USDA came up with the proposal bread five times weekly rather than to save local school districts money - as eight. "We buy pre-made hamburger much as \$350 million annually - to buns, but we also bake an awful lot of partially offset the \$1.4 billion reduction homemade buns," Kirkpatrick said. In in the federal child nutrition programs. addition to bread, noodles, spaghetti and

USDA officials said the public has until other grain products are served. Oct. 4 to comment on the proposal. The The meal pattern used in Seminole November. Under the proposal, the daily dietary requirement. The proposal smaller portions would cut 8-to-10 cents would cut that to about one-fourth of the daily.

TODAY

vice spokesman.

yougurt for meat in lunches.

two ounces to 112 ounces.

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Some 16,000 students were being served lunches in the Seminole public school system daily by the end of the 1980-81 school year. So far this year, plan could go into effect as early as mid- supplies one third of a child's minimum Kirkpatrick said between 15,000 and 16,000 school lunches are being served

Police Officer Needs 6 To 10 **More Operations**

Lake Mary Police Lt. David Higginbotham, who was shot in the leg with his own gun during a scuffle with a suspect Aug. 28. has undergone six operations and will require surgery 6-to-10 more times according to City Manager Phil Kulbes.

Kulbes urged Lake Mary city officials and residents of the community who know Higginbotham, to visit him at Room 1620, Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

"He could use some cheering up. He will be there for quite a while," Kulbes said at Thursday's council meeting,

Higginbotham, 34, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg when he was shot with his own Smith and Wesson .357 Magnum, four days before his resignation was to become effective. He had resigned citing stress on the job.

The police report, after the shooting, said that Higginbotham was on routine patrol of the Southward Orange Grove on County Road 46A at 4:30 p.m., Aug. 28, when he radioed to police headquarters that he was checking out a suspicious looking black van parked in front of a farm equipment shed on the property.

Higginbotham reportedly told other officers he saw a suspicious male at the shed and then radioed to headquarters he was going to investigate the scene. Police Chief Harry Benson said at the time Higginbotham ordered the man to freeze and when it looked like the man was going to run, Higginbotham pulled his weapon.

Then another male came out of the shed and attacked the officer from behind, Benson said. In the struggle, Higginbotham's gun went off and the 38 caliber shell entered his upper left leg.

Lake Mary police officers are continuing their investigation of the mishap.

The city council earlier this month voted unanimously to supplement Higginbotham's workers' compensation payment for 30 days. Workers' compensation insurance, because Higginbotham was injured on the job, is paying all medical expenses and two-thirds of his \$255.21 weekly salary. The city supplement of one-third of his salary expires Thuraday. --DONNA ESTES

Pakistani Farmer Learns **American Way With Soil**

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

"I have come here to seek and to Jearn," said Ahmed Sher, a 73-year-old farmer from Pakistan who has been visiting Central Florida farms during a two-month stay in Winter Springs.

He is the guest of his daughter. Dr. Hamida Battla, former Seminole County Health director, her husband, Mohammed, and their two sons, in their home in the Tuscawilla area.

Dr. Battla is now on the staff of the Veteran's Administration clinic in Orlando, where she met Virgil "Joe" Pavone who lives in Longwood.

Payone told his doctor about his being a volunteer interpreter for various fereign groups visiting this area to study agricultural methods. When Dr. Battla heard about this she asked Pavone if he would coordinate a similar tour for her father, and he agreed. Sher, together with member of his family, farms a total of 1,500 acres in Pakistan. By law an individual is allowed to own no more than 400 acres, but family members can pool their farm land for growing crops.

Sher carries himself straight and tall with dignity. Before the Republic of Pakistan was formed in the division with India, and his land was part of the British Empire, he was an engineer for the

voice.

am going back to my country with a the yield-per-acre is yearly decreasing," message from the farmers of America to he explained. the farmers of Pakistan," Sher said. "Do organic farming. Use less water, and improve the soil management by giving organic matter to the millions of tiny insects of the soll and get the soil enriched."

"The Americans have best technology and agricultural knowledge in the entire Now the soil neither absorbs the water. world." He added, "We will appreciate nor preserves the moisture for the their assistance in sharing this knowledge with us.

to me during my first stay here in the U.S.A. I especially want to thank the showing all their present available professors of the University of Florida and Dr. John Darby of the Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford; Gary M. Crews, assistant manager for A. Duda & Sons and Bill Pilotan of Pilotan Farma, who have gone fault. We had increased the area under out of their way to help me."

Sher said he came here to learn how to increase yield-per-acre (it is 10 times as much here as in Pakistan) and go back to that the millions of tiny insects have left share his knowledge with the other the soil. The rich virgin top soil has farmers in his farmers association.

barges, flowing canals, a good climate from the soil," he said.

government. He speaks English in a soft and rainfall very similar to that of Florida. The farmers are hard working. "After staying here for two months, I Even then we cannot get good crops and

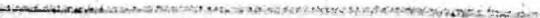
> "Our present government has succeeded in solving so many other difficult problems, but maintaining the fertility of the soil has proved to be very difficult. Thousands of tube wells, open surface drainage system, hugh heaps of fertilizer, hybrid seeds, and all went in vain. plants," Sher added.

"Here I have seen fields, nurseries, "American people have been very kind vegetable and sugar cane farms. The owners of the farms have helped me by practices of agriculture, machines and also the material being used on their farms. After discussing the above problem for days and weeks, I am surprised to know that it was all our own cultivation and were growing crop after crop without returning back any organic matter to the poor soil. The result was disappeared, its nitrogen contents gone "In Pakistan we have big rivers, huge and the microbial life quite vanished



Hearid Photo by Jane Casselberry

Dr. John Darby, right, explains the growing of cucumbers to Ahmed Sher of Pakistan on a visit to the Agricultural Research and Education Center, 2700 E. Celery Ave., Sanford.



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Freight Trains Crash

northern Quebec, officials said.

WORLD

U.S. Sergeant Killed; 4 Hurt

BARI, Italy (UP1) - An unexplained explosion at an

Italian air force base knocked down a building, killing

one U.S. Air Force master sergeant and injuring four

other American soldiers standing alongside It, Italian

They identified the American killed in Friday's blast

as Air Force Master Sergeant Andrew Shenton, 34, of

of war material can be excluded." It did not speculate

Crucial Solidarity Meet Opens

GDANSK, Poland (UPI) - The crucial second

session of Solidarity's national congress was opened

Saturday by an American bishop who delivered a

Bishop George G. Higgins of Washington D.C. ad-

dressed more than 600 Solidarity delegates, including

union chief Lech Walesa, who attended a pre-congress

mass in the Gdanak sports hall where the meeting is

"I extend to you a hand of solidarity in the name of

the social and labor movement in the United States,"

Higgins said. "Free and autonomous unions are an

indispensable element of social life in the struggle for

Earlier, Solidarity leaders said at a news conference

that the intense campaign by the Polish government

and the Soviet Union against the union had not in-

JONQUIERE, Quebec (UPI) - Two crewmen were

killed and a third was feared dead in the fiery head-on

collison of two freight trains with more than 130 cars in

Canadian National Railways spokesman Jean-Guy

Brodeur said the crash occurred in a remote region

northwest of Montreal early Friday and sparked a fire

"The cause was an infraction to the operating rules

and probably a human mistake," Brodeur said, adding

that officials expected to have a "more precise"

reason for the crash after the surviving crewmen were

Brodeur said both trains were probably traveling at

about 25 miles per hour when they slammed into each

NATION

O'Connor To Be Admitted

To Court 'Inner Sanctum'

the justices' most secret of conferences.

ever on the Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sandra Day O'Connor, on

her first day of work as a Supreme Court justice

Monday, will be the only woman ever to attend one of

The historic event will take place when the Supreme

Court members, 191 years exclusively male, meet

privately in their oak-paneled conference room to

begin discussing more than 1,000 petitions seeking

court review. No one but justices is allowed at the

The conference will be held in the same room where

the 52-year-old former Arizona appeals court judge

took one of two oaths of office Friday from Chief

Justice Warren Burger, becoming the first woman

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Rolling Stones

opened their first U.S. tour in three years to the

thunderous welcome of 90,000 rock 'n rollers who

cheered wildly as Mick Jagger swung above the crowd

in a yellow cherry picker, threw flowers and drenched

Many fans also got doused before the concert Friday

when police poured about five buckets of water at

people crowding the bottom of the 200-foot-long stage.

Police were trying to clear the area so people could

reach water fountains located near the 50-foot-high

Most fans were in their teens and early 20s and

weren't even born when the Stones began playing

together. It appeared that the only middle-aged

rockers on hand were the Stones themselves.

stage, decked in purple-and-orange trim.

fans with buckets of water - his 1960s trademark.

90,000 Fans Mob Stones

meetings, not clerks, nor secretaries nor aides.

IN BRIEF

that burned out of control for nine hours.

strong message of support from U.S. labor unions.

on other possible causes of the explosion.

By Mystery Blast in Italy

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One-Man, One-Job Flap Arises In Lake Mary By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

the Lake Mary Board of Adjustment and a final decisions on zoning variance matters, member of the city's planning and zoning and the planning and zoning commission commission for the past two years, is being which advises council but has no power of its asked to give up one of the positions by the own, Durrenberger has been required to majority of the Lake Mary City Council. "serve two masters." "I think this is im-The council voted 3-2 Thursday night to proper," Fox said. instruct City Manager Phil Kulbes to seek the resignation.

person serving on two dissimilar city boards, who appear before both bodies. sparked the decision.

were councilmen Richard Fess and Vic policy to prohibit appointment of one person to Olvera. Opposing the move were councilmen

Fox said Durrenberger could make the choice on which board he would like to continue to serve. But, he added, by serving on Bill Durrenberger, seven-year veteran of both the adjustments board, which makes

The second se

For has also complained to the council in Councilman Ray Fox, who since taking recent weeks that Durrenberger is paroffice in 1979 has opposed the concept of one ticularly abrasive to some land developers

To prevent double-serving in the future, the Joining with him in seeking the resignation council voted unanimously to change city two bodies. Durrenberger said Friday he was asked to

serve on both boards by Mayor Walter discuss the problem," McDonald said, adding Sorenson and his appointments were con- if he couldn't work things out he would bring it firmed by the council. "I have no gualms with back to the council. them changing the rule if that's what they King supported McDonaid's request saying he wanted to avoid any possibility of animosity want to do," Durrenberger said.

between Durrenberger and the council. He said he has not been officially notified of "I suggest the reward system in Lake Mary the council's action. "My initial reaction is is bad," McDonaid said. "He is not being that there is a good possibility I might resign rewarded for what he has done." from both boards," he said. Fox said, however, he was unwilling to with-

He said he was at city hall about 10 minutes draw his motion "to maintain harmony in this before the council meeting began and no one type environment." discussed the matter with him. "It will be Fox's position that one person should not difficult for qualified people to serve on these serve on two dissimilar boards has remained boards if they are going to be treated this the same since he joined the council in way." he said

Prior to the vote on Durrenberger's official Fox urged that Durrenberger's resignation be fate, McDonald asked his colleagues for sought, authority to speak to Durrenberger about the Currently, Durrenberger is chairman of the problem. "Let me go to Durrenberger and city's board of adjustment,

Baltimore, Md. The Injured were Sgts. William A. Frankowski, 24, Walter Surma, 35, Denis Johnson, 22, Gene McDonald and Kenneth King. and Milton Crasseller, 50; all from Michigan. Their hometowns were not immediately available. The injured Americans were taken to a hospital **Geneva Rancher Guilty** where doctors said they were not in serious condition. but some could be hospitalized up to a month. A communique issued by the Italian air force Third Region command in Bari said: "Preliminary investigation indicates a terrorist attack or an explosion

In Grass Import Scheme

worth \$300.

A 41-year-old Seminole County man was convicted in federal court in Orlando Friday of participating in a scheme to import \$640,000 worth of marijuana into the U.S. Joe Thomas Russell, a Geneva Rancher was found guilty of

conspiracy and importation of 1,600 pounds of marijuana . The incident took place Feb. 6. The 12-member jury deliberated less than two hours before returning its verdict. U.S. District

Judge George Young set sentencing for Oct. 22. Russell could receive up to 10 years in prison and \$30,000 in fines. He was one of five persons indicted May 7 by a federal grand jury for flying a twin-engine airplane from the Sanford airport to Colombia, South America to pick up the marijuana, and

then unload it in a secluded pasture in west Volusia County. Upon re-entering U.S. air space, however, the plane was spotted by agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs. The plane's two pilots and ground crew escaped, but did not have time to unload the pot. Four of Russell's five accomplices have pleaded guilty in the case. One remains at large.

UP IN SMOKE

A Connecticut man was arrested Thursday afternoon for attempting to shoplift 10 cartons of cigarettes from K-Mart on U.S. Highway 17-92.

According to sheriff's reports, James Dunn, 37, of Norwalk, Conn., allegedly walked out of the store at about 3 p.m. with the cigarettes hidden in a brown, paper bag. After store employees began to pursue him, Dunn reportedly threw the cigarettes in a car and ran across the street, and into a service station where he was arrested.

Dunn was being held in Seminole County jail on theft charges under \$100 bond.

.. K-MART HIT AGAIN

A few hours after K-Mart employees chased down one shoplifter Thursday, another suspected thief escaped - but this one left something rather than taking something. Her When K-Mart security officers confronted suspected

shoplifter Pamela Denis Davis, 24, of Eatonville, she fied, the case. leaving her 18-month-old son and 3-year-old daughter in a shopping car

Davis lurned herself in at the Maltland Police Department soon after and was charged with grand theft and child neglect. She was being held today in Seminole County Jail under \$5,000 The two children were turned over to juvenile authorities.

JEWELRY HEIST

Leonard Pena, 1204 Homosa Court, Longwood, reported \$1,623 in jewelry was stolen from his bedroom Thursday while he was away at work

According to Sanford police reports, Pena found someone had entered his home through his bedroom's aliding glass door, and ransacked the place.

Missing were several gold and ruby rings, a wedding band, diamond engagement ring, two necklaces and a .38-caliber pistol.

nesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. William Lipthrott, owner of the car lot, said the vehicle was **Action Reports** * Fires

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AUTO STOLEN

FISHERMAN ROBBED

Richard Short, 32, of Casselberry, just wanted to do a little fishing. Thieves, however, had other ideas.

Short told Sanford police that he stopped off at Lake Minnie about 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and while he was fishing someone smashed a window in his car and stole an estimated \$1,350 worth of tools. Police said they didn't know whether Short caught any fish.

LONGWOOD BURGLARY

Seminole County sheriff's deputies today were searching for a possible suspect in the burglary of a Longwood home in which \$3,425 worth of property was taken.

The home of Naomi Adam, 41, of 300 Partridge Lane, was entered by an unknown means sometime between Monday and Wednesday, according to a sheriff's report. Taken were two cameras and several pieces of jeweiry. Deputies said Mrs. Adam gave them a probable suspect in

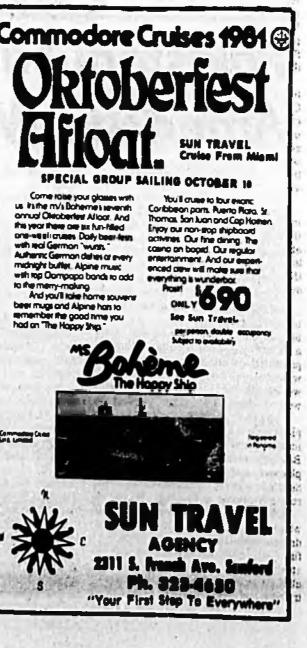
SUSPECTED KILLER ARRESTED

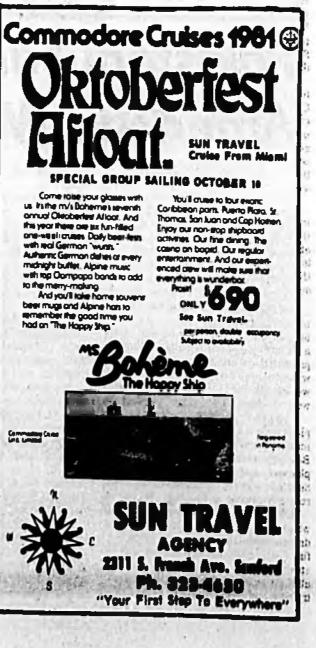
A Jacksonville man was arrested Thursday at the Days Lodge, Room 119, Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs, and charged with second-degree murder, Altamonie Springs police

was arrested at 5 p.m. Thursday by Altamonte Springs police, assisted by Orlando Federal Department of Law Enforcement and Jacksonville Beach police agents.

murdering Frank Ihlenfeld and Linda Parrish while they were staying at the Jacksonville Beach Ramada Inn on Sept. 7, 1980. Police said they believe the murders were "drug related." Federal agents took custody of Mazzara and transported

The council agreed.





Seas 4 to 6 feet decreasing to 2 to 4 feet tonight. AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Bunday. A slight chance of thundershowers today and Sunday. Highs in the upper Bis. Lows in the low 76s. Wind northeast 16 to 15 mph

Sunday. EXTENDED FORECAST - Partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers mainly south and central sections Tuesday

and Wednesday. Lows mostly mid to upper the north to upper 'He along the southeast coast and near at in the Keys. Highs

2nd Budget Battle Looms WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congressional Republicans are preparing for the second battle of the budget, espected to be a tough one, with reinforcements from the White House backing them up. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and White House

chief of staff Jim Baker came to Capitol Hill Friday for a meeting of GOP Senators, who are in control of that chamber. They urged the senators to support a controversial bill extending the national debt to \$1 trillion and to back the president's budget cuts.

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WEATHER

winds lashed Plains states Friday and tornado watches were posted Saturday in South Dakota and Nebraska. A tornado touched down in central South Dakota, but no injuries were Friday and dumped almost 4 inches of rain in Miami. Record cold was reported in Jacksonville, Fia., where the \$3-degree reading Friday morning was the city's fourth record-breaker this month. Meanwhile, Hurricane Irone grew stronger Saturday as it swept over the open Atlantic, but forecasters said its northwest course probably would spare North America from its 100 mph winds. Irens is the fifth Atlantic hurricane of September, a record for the number of hurricanes in a single month since 1960. Late Friday, the center of Irene was near latitude 19.5 north and longitude 54.0 west, or about 798 miles east of San Juan, Puerto Rico. Irene was moving at about 12 mph and was expected to continue that meed and its norinwesterly direction Saturday forecasters said.

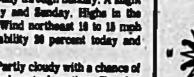
low: 79; Friday's bigh: 89; barometric pressure: 30,13; relative humidity: M percent; winds: North East at \$ mph. SUNDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 8:22 a.m., from the mid sos to around 10.

8:45 p.m.; iows, 1:86 a.m., 2:18 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:14 a.m., 8:37 p.m.; lows, 1:47 a.m., 2:06 p.m.;

BAYPORT: highs, 1:51 a.m.; lows, 7:30 a.m., 1:57 p.m. MONDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, \$:03 a.m., 9:23 p.m.; lows, 2:36 a.m., 2:36 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 8:56 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; lows, 2:27 a.m., 2:67 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 2:13 a.m., 2:34 p.m.; iows, 8:31 a.m., 8:56

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet, Out Whiles: Winds northeast to east near 15 knots through Sunday becoming southeasterly around 10 knots tonight and Sunday.

decreasing at night. Rain probability 30 percent today and



Also in recent months, prisoners aided in the renovations, painting and repair work at the city hall on Country Club Road. But, they will not clean out ditches, Kulbes repeated. The issue of cleaning city ditches was brought up by formercouncilman Harry Terry from the audience at Thursday's city council meeting Terry said it is fortunate that a heavy rain storm has not occurred in recent weeks. Drainage ditches are so clogged, he said nothing could get through. Kulbes said no money has been budgeted this year for ditch cleaning. - DONNA ESTES

Inmates: They'll Do Windows And Floors, But Not Ditches Prisoners from the Seminole County Jail, participating in a He pointed specifically to an inmate who is a master work-release program, have been willing to do auto-mechanics mechanic and has been working on repairing city equipment work, painting, grader operating and a myriad of other tasks and another, who is a skilled grader operator, and has been helping out by grading city streets.

for the city of Lake Mary. Bu, they would rather be in jail than clean out city ditches. City Manager Phil Kulbes reported to the City Council Thursday night that he recently took a crew of five prisoners

out to clean a city ditch. The prisoners said 'take us back to jall', " Kulbes told councilmen. He said this was the only incident of its kind to occur since

work-release prisoners began working in the city several months ago. Noting the city has only a three member public works crew, Kulbes said prisoners have been supplementing the work of the city crew.

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms packing 60 mph reported. Thunderstorms scattered over the Florida Peninsula

AREA READINGS (8 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight

Leonard Joseph Mazzara, 2585 S. Ponte Vedra, Jacksonville,

According to police, Mazzara was arrested for allegedly

him to Jacksonville, police said.

A 1973 Ford Torino was reported stolen from American Auto Sales, 2613 S. Orlando Drive sometime between 7 p.m. Wed-Fund.

College and University of Florida will present educational opportunities in the area. Friday, at 5:30 p.m., a volleyball match between NCR and Stromberg-Carlson will be held. A business-government luncheon is planned at NCR on Oct. 3 at noon for merchants and city officials. At 1 p.m., NCR and Stromberg-Carlson will begin a Road Rally in the

At the same time, a Community Festival will begin at Crystal Lake Park. These activities will include a flea market, games, merchants' booths and demonstrations. The Community Improvement Association (CIA) will provide the concession stand.

Residents wanting to sell their arts and crafts are relcomed to set up booths of their own. At 7 p.m., the city will sponsor events to be announced later. On Sunday, the final day, NCR and Stromberg-Carlson

January, 1980. In a memo to colleagues carlier this month,

Fall Festival In Lake Mary By BONNIE OLVERA Herald Correspondent

NCR Corp. and Stromberg-Carlson are sponsoring a Fall Festival in Lake Mary starting Sept. 28 and continuing through Oct. 4. Proceeds from the activities will be directed loward the United Way and the Lake Mary Christmas

The week will begin with in-plant activities including Merchants Day when local businesses have been invited to go into the plants to set up displays and answer questions mployees may have. On Thursday representatives from Seminole Community

will compete in a golf tournament followed by a softball game at Lake Golden in Sanford. The festival will conclude with the annual NCR-

Stromberg-Carlson picnic. There will be games, contesta, entertainment, concessions and an auction with merchandlae donated by local businesses.

Nix To Free Notarizing

Three Lake Mary City Hall staff members have been instructed by the city council to stop notarizing free of charge documents for "every Tom, Dick and Harry" who walks into

Those with notary seals, paid for by the city, are: City Clerk Connie Major, City Treasurer Madeleine Papa and City Secretary Carol Spotts.

Councilman Ray Fox, who initiated the new policy, unanimously approved by the city council, said he has no objections to the women notarizing documents free-of-charge for personal friends. But others should go to one of the many other notaries in the city and pay for the service. For said

Fox said the free notary service by staff members is competing with private enterprise - persons who are deriving income from the work.

Virginia Mercer, a former council member, currently a member of the city's planning and zoning commission and a notary, said city staff members providing the service are unfair competition.

"I'm paying my own fee (for the notary seal) and helping to pay the notary fees for those at city hall as well," she said,

Longwood To OK Budget

Adopting its \$1.58 million budget and approving the proposed tax rate of \$3.16 per \$1,000 of assessed property value will kick off the Longwood city commission public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall.

The commission will also hear discussion for a petition for annexation to the city, and hear a follow-up report of some "No Parking" signs that were placed along county road 427 in front

of some local businesses. Two weeks ago Longwood city commissioners held their first hearing on the proposed budget and tax rate and the commission voted to tentatively accept the proposed budget.

The proposed tax rate will impose a 45 percent tax increase

over last year's tax rate if it is accepted. Residents in Longwood now pay \$2.17 per \$1,000 of assessed property value. A higher tax rate is necessary, city officials say, because more persons will be eligible for the \$15,000 Homestead Exemption this fiscal year,

Last week a group of Longwood business owners, whose firms are located on county road 427, asked the commission to remove the recently installed "No Parking" signs from in

front of their establishments. At the Monday night meeting, the board will hear a report on the status of the "no parking signs" and will determine what

action will be taken regarding the signs. One businessman told the commission that by putting the signs up on state road 427, the commissioners had "virtually

closed down their businesses." Discussion concerning what to do about chickens that run around freely in the Longwood historical district is also on the commission meeting agenda. - DARLENE JENNINGS

Shop Sanford and Orlando daily 9:30-9:30 Sun. 12-6

The proposed \$3.16 tax rate is expected to generate \$426,000 in property taxes, according to Dave Chacey, city ad-ministrator.

Concerned about the water shortage, public transportation, stray animals, vandalism, or drug and alcohol abuse? Do you think city and county governments should be consolidated? Should citizens pay to use public parks? Are you in favor of strong restrictions being placed on the use of agriculturally-zoned land for development purposes? If so and you are one of 2,200 Seminole County residents who received a county needs assessment survey in the mail this

week this is your chance to speak out on these and other issues and let officials know how you feel. In addition to members of the general public chosen at random some 500 questionnaires were sent out to agricultural

Nuke Group Faces Suit

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (UPI) - The anti-nuclear organization trying to block operations at the Diablo Canyon power plant has been sued for the \$1 million authorities estimate it has cost to keep the facility open during the demonstration, now in its 13th day.

Another 25 protesters were arrested Friday for trespassing at the main gate of the \$2.3 billion plant, raising to 1,662 the number o those who have been arrested during the "human blockade" to shut down the plant - the most arrests for any anti-Auclear demonstration in U.S.

Ristory. State Assembly Minority Leader Carol Hallett and a coalition of citizens groups filed the Superior Court suit against the Abalone Aillance. an umbrella group of 71 antinuclear groups, and several other environmentalist organizations.

The suit charges that the groups "illegally" embarked on a plan to block operations at the twin-reactor plant by trespansing, interfering with onstruction workers and PG&E employees attempting

to enter the plant. San Luis Obispo County Sheriff George Whiting said law enforcement spent more than \$1 million to keep the peace - and the plant open during the non-violent demonstration.

Abolone Alllance spokesman Carl Zuchellà called the suit "absurd." "It's ridiculous on its face," he said. "PG&E should pay for the police protection They're the ones who built a nuclear reactor on an active

earthquake fault." Joining in filing the suit were Consumer Alert, the County-wide Coalition for Less Government and the California Association for Rational Energy, In addition te the Abalone Alliance, the Mothers for Peace, Green-. peace and the Alliance for Survival were named as defendants.

Craig Pruitt, a spokesman for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., said those taken into custody Friday were "the most passive group to be arrested yet. The demonstrators simply walked up to the sheriff's deputies and were led into the buses."

Meanwhile, the "tent city," in a field about 12 miles from the plant's gate, was down to about 100 residents, compared to some 1,500 camped out at the demonstrations' peak over a week ago.

The demonstrators vowed to continue their harrassment until the plant is abandoned as a nuclear reactor, but Zuchella predicted the demonstration would wind down this weekend because no workers would be going to the plant. A group of local residents planned a peaceful protest march Sunday from Avila Beach to the main gate of the plant. A similar march last Sunday drew 5,000 of the grass roots protesters.

The plant's main gates, which were scaled by hundruds of protesters during the first days of the demonstration, now stand open although demonstrators still try to block traffic.



- JANE CASSELBERRY

A follow-up letter will be sent out in two weeks to those who have not responded, according to Frank Jasa Seminole County Agriculture Extension agent. A personal plea will be altempted with those who still fail to send back the survey after the follow-up letter.

The information received will be tabulated and fed into a computer and a written report sent to the board of county commissioners, the County Agri-Center and any others who have use of the results. Jasa said. He said he does not expect the report to be ready until the end of the year.

The questionnaire is a county-wide effort to determine what citizens believe are the most pressing problems and needs facing Seminole County now and for the next three-to-five years. This survey is sponsored by the Florida Cooperative Extension Service and the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners.

Those polled are asked to answer all the questions. If they wish to comment on any questions or qualify answers they may do so.



producers in the county to survey their needs and opinions.

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Let's Pay **Military More**

A consensus of Americans now favors pay increases for the military. Both the Senate and the House of Representatives want to give our servicemen and women a higher salary, but the two bodies differ as to how much, and to whom.

The Senate has passed a bill that would give some pay increases to recruits - as low as 9 percent - but targets higher pay hikes - as high as 22 percent - to non-commissioned officers. The House of Representatives has approved an across-the-board 14.3 percent pay increase, with flexibility - up to 25 percent of pay - for the services to target the increases.

Both bills cost about the same, Both have good arguments behind them. A congressional conference committee now has the job in ironing them out.

We hope they make a compromise that enhances both recruitment and retention of our servicemen so that the pay increase can go into effect Oct. 1.

The logic behind the pay-targeting approach, favored by Congressman Bill Lowery, R-San Diego, is that it will send bigger paychecks to the senior NCOs who want to stay in the service, but leave because private industry gives them better salaries. The navy has a deficiency of 21,000 NCOs - technicians who are hard to replace and have cost thousands of dollars in training. By offering pay increases of 22 percent to retain this vital group, the services can maintain combat readiness, while not sacrificing recruitment.

Congressman Duncan Hunter, a major sponsor of the across-the-board pay bill, doesn't think Congress should target the pay hikes. The purpose of a 14 percent across-the-board pay increase is to bring all military salaries up to speed" with the inflation since 1972, when the volunteer army was created. Soldiers in younger grades suffer as badly from inflation as more senior members. The same 14.3 percent pay increase will mean about \$200 a month more for a top E-9 grade, while about \$70 for starting E-1. The bill would give the Pentagon discretion to raise or lower salary increases by 25 percent among targeted groups. This would maintain inducements for both recruitment and retention, while leaving



By DORIS DIETRICH

In the dark. The story of my life.

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I refuse to lecture on the importance of a functional flashlight and matches in an accessible place in the home. Some day - or night - the power may fail and there you are, blind, as well as - er, dumb, shall we say.

That fuse that I feel like blowing on occasion blew on its own one night this week and left our household dark and quiet (for a change) until the electrician came to the rescue the next day,

I was alone, so I called my husband on the job. There was light, I lit into him for the dilemma I was in.

Very calmly, he told me what to do (not where to go) and how to get the locked fuse box unlocked and open the catchy door. The darkness outside grew darker.

I called my next door neighbor, June Lucas, telling her I needed her husband which she is accustomed to hearing after being neighbors for 22 years.

June graciously sent her husband, Bud Lucas, over, who didn't seem to be too charged up over missing a favorile TV program. He recommended an electrician after surveying the irreparable damage.

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The one, lone well-worn pink candle I finally managed to salvage was about to meet its end. I might add that we're remodeling, and are living from cardboard boxes.

I stumbled around in the still, black surroundings trying to find matches and the flashlight.

The phone rang again and it was Carl checking on my welfare. There was light once more when I lit in. "It doesn't make any difference where the flashlight is," he said, "it needs batteries. Laurie (5-year-old granddaughter) left it on the other night when she was playing with it, and I have plenty of matches in my truck (which was with him)."

I searched his pants pockets in the laundry and

sure enough, located some matches to light the

hurricane lamps I finally found. The oil was dry, but no problem - we had plenty more. I stubbed a toe and fell over a chair making my way to the walk-in pantry. Glory be, I put my hands on the lamp oil. But the minute I touched the lid with my fingers I knew I needed Laurie to loosen the safety cap. I can't. But she can.

Carl came in about two hours later - a long, long period of time to be in the dark. He riggedup wires from the one room that was on a separate circuit - light of my life.

-I thought about many things - even Abraham Lincoln, and how he made his way to the White House with a kerosene lamp.

But most of all, I thought about President Lincoln's wife, Mary, How would she have

removed her contact lenses in the shadows of a lamp? Or how would she apply her mascara - or eye shadow - or ...?

JULIAN BOND **Time For** Black Volunteers

Talk about cheap! President Reagan is getting ready to squeeze the welfare penny like it has never been squeezed before.

Remember the safety net? The White House now wants to reduce it to tissue-paper strength, thus guaranteeing that it will dissolve under the lightest weight.

The administration has proposed to reclaim billions of dollars for the national treasury by cutting support for the school-lunch program, enforcing new regulations governing welfare; recipients' personal assets and increasing investigations into food-stamp fraud.

The president and his team hope that these actions will reassure conservative hard-liners' that they have not forgotten their campaign promises to crack down on the welfare cheats. and poverty professionals who Reagan claimed were stealing the treasury blind.

In recent weeks they have sought to pare: even more dollars from programs that are: already languishing under the Draconlan: budget cuts made in the first half of the year: when Congress was pliant and the president's: popularity supreme.

It is likely this country's nearly 4 million: welfare families will soon face state; inquisitors who will tally up the value of their personal property and household effects. If: the television set and grandma's broach add up to more than \$1,000, they will have to be discarded or sold under penalty of losing; federal assistance.

State welfare caseworkers will have to: become experts at personal property appraisal, and welfare recipients will be reduced to the barest essentials of daily life. Children who eat federally subsidized school lunches will find less on their plates under a proposal from the Agriculture Department. The portions will be not only

RUSTY BROWN She's Not All Thumbs

I once was very disapproving when a columnist friend of mine wrote about having a cold. Ye gods, I thought, columnists should read vasily, research enormously and think deeply before coughing up their pithy paragraphs.

Yet, I found myself reading every word he wrote about his stupid cold because I could completely identify with his discomfort.

Well, now I have my own experience to share. I'm writing this - with nine fingers for the thousands of you who also have smashed your thumbs in car doors.

It happened when I was in a hurry and upset. Doesn't it always? I was loading umpteen things into the car for a day's outing, including a salmon casserole and a wiggly puppy. It probably happened when I loaded the pup and quickly slammed the door to keep her from Jumping out.

I heard myself yow! and was astonished to see my thumb caught in the latch. For a few very scary seconds, I didn't think I could open the door, I thought of that guy in some Western movie who has to bring himself to pull the arrow out of his chest. With a gutsy yank I did it.

The thumb was slashed and the nail swacked. "People do this all the time," I told myself, trying to play it casual and tough. I walked back into the house, filled a plastic bag with ice, tied it to my thumb and drove on niy way.

During the next couple of days, while the thumb was always on ice, people regaled mewith smashed thumb stories. Most delighted in recounting how a doctor opened a paper clip, heated one end and seared a hole in the nail to let out the blood collecting underneath. I avoided that fearsome onslaught as long as I could, but when the thumb got bluer and bigger, I, too, got the hole. Only mine was made with a battery-operated drill and my chief concern was that the doctor wouldn't stop in time and drill right through to th other side. He didn't of course, and I resumed life without the use of a left thumb. It's been five weeks already, and I still can't use il, so I have learned many things. Like, why the expression, "sticking out like a sore thumb," came into being. That describes my thumb exactly. It stands in a perpetual "thumbs up" position. It will not join the other fingers under the washcloth to wash the right arm. It refuses to wrap around the handle of the tennis racket for my twohanded backhand so, of course, my game is ruined. My left thumb previously accomplished many useful services. Fastening a bra, for one. At first, if getting dressed alone, I allowed an extra 15 minutes "fumble time." It was either that or stride, half naked, to a neighbor's house for help. Then one day, a crushed thumb survivor told me: "Don't be silly. Fasten the bra in front, then swing it around to the back." It works!



About William Loeb

William Loeb, whose Manchester Union Leader made him a political power in New Hampshire, and, because of the earlyness of the New Hampshire presidential primary, a political power in the nation, was a friend of mine and a fascinating person.

In a variety of ways, Loeb was a throwback to an earlier America. He want to Williams College and he spent two years at Harvard Law School, but he belonged to the era of eddy Roosevelt and the great brawling newspaper tycoons, people like William Randolph Hearst and Colonel Robert McCormick.

through his editorials could not know is that he was a courteous and courtly man, a man of great personal warmth, who loved the outdoors, and - like his hero, Teddy Roosevelt was an ardent conservationist.

Loeb's father had been President Theodore Roosevelt's personal secretary, Roosevelt was his godfather, and as a boy Loeb grew up in and around the Oyster Bay, Long Island,

JEFFREY HART

flexibility for special cases.

Servicemen and women are the most important element of a stronger defense. Anything our country can do to induce ambitious, hard-working people to join the military, and to keep seasoned and highly devoted soldiers at their posts will benefit all Americans. Recruits and senior grades alike deserve the financial support of the country they defend. We must send a clear signal to all Americans in uniform. We need you!

High Dining Costs

One good place to start Defense Department cutbacks would be among the ranks of the numerous servants and batboys who cater to the needs of the high Pentagon brass.

If Congress is looking for cuts in military spending, it could do a manpower check in the Pentagon's executive dining rooms and start thinning out the help.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., says the Navy is the biggest spendthrift when it comes to overstaffing. He said it costs the Navy \$31 to serve a filet of sole lunch to an admiral, but the admiral pays only \$4. The taxpayers pick up the rest of the check.

The other services aren't far behind. An Air Force lunch in its private dining room averages \$12, an Army lunch, \$15. Too much help is the problem. If the brass had to foot the bill for such meals, they soon would make some adjustments. The military isn't the only culprit. Some of the

civilian brass" in Washington delight in the private dining facilities available.

Frugality in government doesn't just mean \$1 billion cuts. A close watch on wastefulness everywhere can add up to considerable savings, too. NO STATES



"So YOU are the folks who have a little hand that reads 'HI' and waves in the rear window of your carl"

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But I have found no solution to needing both thumbs for opening the halves of a cracked egg. Neither can I do something with my right hand and hold a coffee mug with the left. Pressing thumb tacks and thumbing through magazines are out of the question.

What everyone knows is that Bill Loeb was a committed conservative, a rough fighter, and that his slam-bang editorials often used several kinds of type, big capital letters indicating the main punches being thrown.

He believed that you had to reach a mass audience with other things on its mind by writing directly and vividly. He called Nelson Rockefeller a "wife swapper" and Henry Kissinger "a tool of the communist conspiracy." Jack Kennedy was a "liar," and Ike a "slinking hypocrite."

Bill Loeb may have wrecked the presidential campaign of Edmund Muskie with his attacks on Muskie and his wife -these reduced Muskie to tears in front of the Union Leader building in 1972. But maybe that was useful - should a presidential candidate be so sensitive to rough journalistic tactics?

Supporting Reagan in 1980, Loeb was merciless to potential threats like George Bush and Phil Crane.

What people who knew Bill Loeb only

Roosevelt enclave. He always described himself as a "Teddy Roosevelt conservative." That meant patriotism and anticommuniam, of course, but also some surprising things. There was a home-made progressive-era flavor to Loeb's conservatism.

He was a democrat with a small "d" and he believed in an inheritance tax of 100 percent. He did not think you ought to have the advantage of inherited wealth. His will stipulates that the employees of The Manchester Union Leader will control the paper after his death.

In 1977, Bill Loeb and his beloved wife Nackey were severely injured when their car skidded on an icy road near Reno. He recovered, but she remains partially paralyzed. The last time I saw them together, before the accident, he was like a college boy in love, attending to her every need. They had just come back from a week of duck hunting in Malne,

The Bill Loeb caricature was not the real individual. Everyone who knew him will miss him. He was a man from the time-capsule, from a vanished and marvelous America, brash and brawling and very much alive.

smaller but less nourishing as well.

The familiar 6-ounce milk container will be replaced with a 4-ounce carton. Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will see their 2-ounce meat patty shrink by half an ounce, The limit on personal assets and the cutback in school lunches will require additional sacrifices by the portion of the population that Reagan has called "the truly needy."

Moreover, these and other new budget cuts come in the wake of increased unemployment among all American workers and a staggering jobless rate of 50 percent among teen-age black males. This rise in unemployment and social-services rolls.

But don't worry. Those greedy schoolchildren will just have to make do with even less, and their spendthrift parents will have to scrap most of the furniture at home or be cut off the dole.

We black Americans must develop a response to these economic hard times that is both reactive and aggressive,

The old home-grown social-welfare infrastructure of black America - churches and lodges, savings clubs and burial societies - must be revived and revitalized to meet the challenges of the austere '80s,

JACK ANDERSON Ford's Misleading Endorsement

WASHINGTON - Former President Gerald Ford has the feds on his tail. He signed a letter endorsing the issuance of a privately minted medal commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Battle of Yorktown, and postal inspectors say the letter was misleading.

No one, apparently, is accusing the goodhearted ex-president of deliberately trying to misrepresent the medal he touted in a solicitation letter sent out to prospective buyers. He's on the honorary board of trustees of the prestigious Capitol Historical Society, which is issuing the medal, and he simply lent his pestige to the promotion effort by signing a letter that was prepared by the society's marketing consultant, a Wyoming outfit called Fleetword.

But postal inspectors say the society's ads - and Ford's letter - are misleading. Both the ads and the latter said that the society's offering was a "National Medal" authorized by Congress.

This is stretching it a bet. Inough use society itself has a congressional charter, the Yorktown medal is definitely not a "National Medal" - it's a private issue.

What difference does it make? To collectors, there's a significant distinction between a private, commercially issued medal and a "National Medal" - which is one struck by the U.S. Mint. The Mint's modals, which must be specifically approved by Congress, are more valuable to numismatists.

Immediately after the historical society's test ads ran last July, investigators for Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-III., pointed out the misleading statements to the society's president, Fred Schwengel, a former Republican congressman from Iowa and a well-known history buff.

Schwengel told my associate Tony Capaccio that he hadn't seen the final version of the ads before they ran, and he took steps to eliminate references to a "National Medal" and congressional authorization in future ads.

Meanwhile, however, the mailed solicitation signed by Ford went out without these corrections. A Fleetwood spokesman said the firm drafted the letter and submitted it to Ford, who made minor changes and signed it. He had agreed to let his name be used only if he had editorial control over the letter, the spokesman said.

"I was even more pleased," the Ford letter said in part, "to know that the United States Congress has authorized the United States Capitol Historical Society to issue national medals and that this one is to be issued simultaneously with a new stamp." Postal inspectors say the Ford letter and the accompanying literature contained at least five additional misleading statements.

In a private letter to Schwengel on Sept. 2, the Mint's legal counsel, Kenneth B. Gubin, recalled their conversation of Aug. 7 concerning the misleading ads, reminded the society president that he had been told to correct the ads and reproached him for the Ford letter by writing: "The appearance of the direct mail fliers a week after our conversation was quite disturbing."

The Floetwood spokesman said about 500,000 solicitations containing the Ford letter had been mailed out, resulting in about 2,000 orders for the Yorktown medal. Schwengel apologized for the Ford letter, saying, "I don't know how we missed" the misleading statements.

The U.S. Capitol Historical Society has signed a consent order agreeing to offer refunds to any collector who faels bilked by the Ford letter, which, postal inspectors said, was a "busic part of the offering" for the commemorative medal. And the postal inspectors have filed a civil complaint as part of the consent agreement, in case the society makes any further slipups.

Footnote: Repeated requests for comment drew no response from the former president's office.

NRC COVERUP: The Nuclear Regulatory Commission wasn't quite as forthcoming as it

nught have been during recent public hearings on the safety of nuclear powerplants: It failed to disclose a two-year-old report by its own inspection and enforcement division lavoring stricter safety standards in the wake of the near-disaster at Three Mile Island in the spring of 1979.

Top NRC officials insisted before the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board that critical valves and gauges - like those which failed at Three Mile Island - didn't need to be placed in a special "safety-grade" category for regulation.

After the hearings, though, a researcher for the Union of Concerned Scientists discovered an internal NRC report which had concluded that such reactor components needed closer testing and evaluation. This was precisely what the scientists' group had been maintaining at the safety hearings.

Robert Pollard, a nuclear safety engineer who used to work with the NRC and is now a member of the Union of Concerned Scientists, told my reporter Paul Marks it was impossible that agency officials had been unaware of the inspectors' report. Yet the scientists had been unable to extract the report from the agency with discovery proceedings filed by the group's lawyers before the summer safety hearings. It was finally located in the NRC's Philadelplds regional office by researcher Steve Sholly.

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OUR READERS WRITE

'Stealing Deserves Arrest'

I salute all those gallant men and women and especially Mr. Feather, former school board member, who appeared before the Seminole County School Board to protest the increase in taxes. How sad it has become when only one school board member has the conscience to vote with the wishes of the people.

Thank you, Pat Telson, for siding with the people who will have to pay the ып.

Why do some of our elected officials ignore the wishes of the people? It doesn't just happen locally. Let's remember when thousands of Floridians asked Sen. Lawton Chiles to vote against giving our Panama Canal away and to vote against the boycott of the then-Christian country, Rhodesia. Sen. Chiles is now asking us to reelect him to the Senate.

If we want our government to be our slave and not our master, we must understand it, participate in it, distrust it and control it.

Couldn't we, with proper leadership, follow the example of the county to the north of us? Volusia County people do not allow their government to spend their tax money without being approved by referendum. If they can impose such restrictions on how their tax money is spent, why can't we?

For someone to take money in the form of taxes from you or me without our approval is stealing and the offense should warrant arrest. The only difference in theft from us taxpayers and armed robbery is that the bureaucrats steal by decrees and the pain is prolonged while the armed robber scares hell out of the victim suddenly and his action makes mention in the crime section of our Evening Herald. Bonner L. Carter Sanford



Lupus: The Greatest Killer Disease

I would like to thank you for publishing "Some Interest in Lupus". There would be much more interest in "Lupus" - Lupus Erythematosus - if people realized that it is the greatest killer disease of today.

It is not given credit for being lethal because death certificates usually read: pulmonary complications or heart failure. Nothing is said about Lupus being the underlying cause of these complications.

It is a disease of young women in their 30's. Only five percent of menhave it. Neither men nor children are immune, however. The article only speaks of Systemic Lupus. But there is another type - Discoid Lupus - which affects the skin. Five percent of these degenerate into Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE). Not only can it be brought on by excessive exposure to

Ultra-Violet Rays (sunlight), but also by allergic reactions to drugs, particularly those that involve the heavy metals, Gold etc. Certain plants also can produce the reaction that ends in Lunus.

While there is, yet, little known about Lupus, the studies being done on immunology seem to be producing some results. DLE and SLE are known as Collagen Vascular Diseases. A Corpus Christi woman has done the only studies I know of on the effects of massive doses of vitamins. She was a victim of the disease. Mrs. Aladjem, also a victim, working with Dr. DuBose of UCLA also conducted studies. Dr. DuBose has written a book on this disease which is the most definitive that know of.

How do I know so much about Lupus? I lost my wife of 49 years to it after a 13-

year battle. The article is correct. Doctors of the 40's and 50's knew little of it,

> S.B. "Jim" Crow, Sanford

Support Sheriff Polk

Don't you think it's about time that you support Sheriff Polk in his efforts to obtain funds needed for better law enforcement in our County? You can do this by writing or calling your County Commissioners and representatives in Tallahassee. We are fortunate indeed to have a sheriff who wants to stop crime in our county. However, he needs more manpower and, of course, this means more money.

> Herb Johnson, Longwood

Computers Require Expert Technicians

In this Computer or Calculator age, what are we going to do 20 years hence, if we don't change our educational system?

The information has to be put in the unit or machine by a human being and is withdrawn from the machine by another human being. The machine only records and stores the information to be used at a later time.

Of course if you know how to operate the machine, it will perform wonders for you. It will add, subtract, divide, multiply just by the touch of the right buttons. If you don't know how to operate one of these machines and touch the wrong button, a very grave mistake can be made.

It takes above average knowledge to be a Computer technician or operator. You have to be above average in math, spelling, English and many other subjects.

From experience, I have noticed that even our Banking Institutions do not have people who are experienced enough to properly operate the computers and or calculators in their departments.

In making several transactions at the bank, the clerk, who was attending to my business, had to run the accounts through a calculator six times before arriving at a correct answer.

The people who are technicians and operators of our computers and calculators got their education some 20 years ago when our schools and colleges rated our education number one and recreation and sports number

If a student kept his grades up to a certain standard, he or she - was allowed to take part in athletics and games; but if their grades dropped

below the standard, the student was dropped from the team or competition, Today it is just the reverse. That is why our young high school graduates don't know how to properly fill out an application for a job or position.

Stephen G. Balint Sr. Sanford

MDA Drive Success

The Sanford Phone Center for the Muscular Dystrophy Association sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Jayceettes was a tremendous success for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. The Sanford center received pledges of \$4,518.46 with the heavlest pledges from the Deltona area. This is the second year for the phone center in Sanford.

The phone center was located at Chelsea Title & Guaranty Company on First Street, from Sunday, September 6 at 6:30 P.M. to Monday, September 7, at 7:00 P.M.

The Jayceettes would like to thank the following businesses and merchants for their help and donations that helped make the phone center possible: Chelsea Title, Video Electronics, Kentucky Fried Chicken , Aggle's Restaurant, Zayre, Poppa Jay's, Discount Beverage Barn, McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Radio Shack, Pet Animal Supply, WTRR, Ned Yancy, Evening Herald, and of course all those wonderful people who called in piedges.

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees also had a block party at the Jaycees Building and Park with bands, games and refreshments. The Jaycees raised \$276.32 to be donated to M.D.A.

Dona R. Speir, Phone center, coordinator

Roast Will Fill Brantley's 1982 Campaign War Chest State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R- Selph, president of the Figrida Milwee Middle School in the \$36,000 plus Republican Club and the Republican Fran Hill, Deltona; Earl Merril and

Longwood, will begin filling his war chest for the election compaign of 1982 with the proceeds from a "Roasting" scheduled Oct. 3 at Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs.

Tickets for the event are \$50 single and \$85 couple, Cocktails from a cash bar will be available at 7 p.m. and dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

A formidable list of high power Democrats and Republicans are scheduled to participate in the roast, with County Commissioner Robert Sturm, R-Lake Mary, as master of ceremonies.

Those roasting the two-term state representative will include: U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, Altamonte Springs; Sheriff John Polk, D-Sanford; County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, R-Altamonte Springs: Former State Sen. Mack N. Cleveland Jr., D-Sanford; School Superintendent Bob Hughes, Longwood: Fred Streetman, Seminole's Republican state committeeman and Brantley's campaign manager in his last election: Jim Stelling, Brantley's finance chairman during his last campaign; Carl

By U.S. SEN-WILLIAM ROTH,

Special To The Herald

"Bureaucracy," President Herbert

Hoover warned in 1928, "is ever

desirous of spreading its influence and

At that time the federal bureaucracy

was just beginning to mushroom out of

control. By the end of the war period

some fifteen years later, the

burgeoning bureaucracy had become a

Over 1,800 agencies and bureaus,

with nearly 2.1 million federal em-

ployees reached into virtually every

facet of American life. Red tape and

regulations strangled business and

paralyzed a once-vibrant public. Much

of the government's work was either

duplicative, obsolete, or counter-

Then in June, 1947, Congress and

President Harry S. Truman took the

first step toward ending the

unrestricted expansion of the govern-

ment. They appointed the prescient

Hoover to head a special bipartisan

Commission of the Organization of the

Executive Branch of the Government.

were directed by Congress "to explore

the boundaries of governmental func-

tions in the light of their cost, their

The members of the Commission

its power."

productive.

sprawling nightmare.

Federation of Young Republican Clubs; Jeannie Austin, Sue Lewis and Carmine Bravo. The only question remaining open is

whether Brantley will seek re-election to the Florida House of Representatives and run for a Florida Senate seat if one is carved out for Seminole County during reapportionment in 1982. Brantley has filed his intent to run for re-election to the House

Streetman said since the Senate seat has not been created as yet, Brantley cannot make a decision on whether he will seek a seat in the upper House.

Brantley, some months ago, said he was considering running for the Senate. State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, also said months ago he is eyeing that same Senate seat. Hattaway is serving his fourth term in the House.

Hattaway said at the time he would welcome Brantley as an opponent for that seat. "Then there would be one less Republican in Tallahassee," Hattaway said.

Federal Bureaucracy Grows To 2.1 Million



Brantley is currently serving on the House reapportionment committee.

Cindy Crain, assistant principal and dean of girls at Lake Brantley High School, must be pleased that her idea took hold even though she got no credit for it. Two years ago, Mrs. Crain appealed to

the Seminole County Legislative delegation - Brantley, Hattaway and State Sens. John Vogt and Clark Maxwell - to provide state funding to pay for deputies in the schools,

She chose that route for funding after county commissioners and school board members privately told her neither could afford the funding required. The deputies at Lake Brantley and

Reorganization Act, and the broad-

ranged Reorganization Act of 1949.

fectively streamlined the entire

pilot program, which began this school year, are being paid from local tax money, half from the school board and half from the county commission.

Apparently Mrs. Crain was two years ahead of her time.

The five West Volusia County Republican clubs are sponsoring a fundraising picnic and rally Oct. 10 at Valentine Park in Orange City.

Among those attending will be: Duane C. Schultz, representing U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins; Mrs. Marian Bailey, director of field representatives for the state GOP; Rocky Pennington, executive director of the congressional search committee; U.S. Senate candidate, Bill Markham; Brantley, U.S. congressional candidate, Larry Gaudet; and Warren Goodwin, 10th District vice chairman and committeeman from Flagler County. The clubs sponsoring the picnic and rally to begin at noon are: DeBary Republican Club, Deltona Republican Club, 4 Townes Women's Republican

Club Federated, the Orange City

Club of West Volusia.

The picnic menu includes fried chicken, salad, rolls, soft drinks and a dessert. Tickets at \$5 per person are available from Ken Kutter and George candidates' fund. Deadline for ticket Farr, Orange City; Lillian Jachost and sales is Oct. 5.

Arthur Smerald, DeBary; Marge Dailey and Irene Nardandrea, DeLand,

Proceeds will go to the Volusia County **Republican Executive Committee**

Are Senior Benefits Safe?

We older americans have been warned President Reagan is out to cut our Social Security.

His first step was an attempt to end the \$122 minimum benefit for poor people. The Congress, playing for time, delayed the implementation of the cut.

Half the recipients of the \$122 minimum benefit will be eligible for welfare. They may also receive food stamps and Medicald. But that may be only until Reagan finds a way to eliminate one or both of those entitlements for the poor.

The list of the administration's cuts both actual and proposed - gets longer each week.

Take education. There have been cuts of 25 percent - \$1.5 billion - in federal aid to elementary and secondary schools for education of the poor and the handicapped.

Bilingual education, aid to school libraries and programs for illiterate adults will be cut by 20 percent. Money for educational television also was reduced.

Now we come to Social Security. The elderly poor among us are often totally dependent on Social Security, Most of the rest of the aging population also relies to a significant degree on those monthly checks.

The lucky among us managed to save money during our working years; we can live comfortable, in some cases lavishly. But we still count on Social Security.

How safe are any of our benefits? We've already seen that the Reagan administration is gunning for Social Security; for example, there has been talk of reducing the benefits of those retiring at age 62. The administration seems to see Social Security as an enormous boondoggie.

For a while, we older beneficiaries may be safe as far as our monthly checks are concerned. But can anyone think that **Reagan and Budget Director David** Stockman will let that situation continue?

They will connive. Believe it. They will develop emergencies. They will appeal to our aging hearts to share our income with the MX missile, the Army, the Navy, the Marines.



What about the president's 25 percent tax cut? True, it is for rich and poor alike.

But it will save the rich big money, while the smaller taxpayers will be forced to muddle through. Inflation will eat up the difference between last year's income and this year's.

Those of us now on Social Security must get together with those who are approaching retirement age. Social and games programs for senior citizens must be redesigned.

We must welcome 55-year-olds to our meetings. We must elect them to office. We must start holding our meetings in the evenings.

We must listen to them, so that they will listen to us.

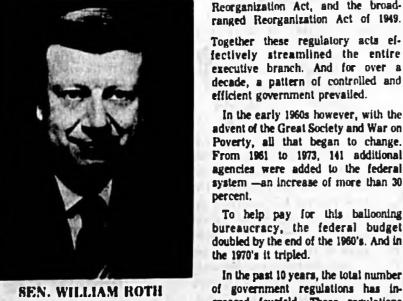
Together the over 55s and those already collecting Social Security can put up a powerful fight. We can stop the erosion of Social Security.

Indeed, we can restore the United States to all its social purposes. We will have the largest body of men and women in the nation with us.

Will those of you who agree with this idea suggest it at your senior centers? Let me know what your brother and sister seniors think.

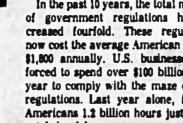
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usefulness, their limitations, and their curtailment or elimination."

After two years of intensive analysis. the Commission submitted its report to Congress. What resulted was the most comprehensive restructuring of the federal government ever proposed. An astonishing 72 percent of the Commission's 196 recommendations for change were adopted. Among the **Commission's recommendations** passed by Congress were the Military Unification Act, the Slate Department



take the first step toward ending the unrestricted expansion of government. The time has come for Congress to again "explore the boundaries of

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governmental functions," and analyze their worth and effectiveness.

Senate bill 10 and House Resolution 18, the Roth-Bolling bills, have been introduced for just this purpose. These bills will establish a Commission of More Effective Government.

Like its predecessor under President Hoover, the new commission would be bipartisan and include members designated by the President and leaders of both houses of Congress.

But unlike its predecessor, the new commission would analyze not only the operation of the executive branch of government, but also the relationships between the federal, state and local governments. It would move with all deliberate speed towards restricting a" patently hegemonic government that has gained control of the people while losing control of itself.

Over a half century ago, President Herbert Hoover warned, "You cannot extend the mastery of the government over the daily working life of a people, without at the same time making it the master of the people's souls and thoughts."

The former condition is already a reality; the latter, an imminent danger. Hence the need for the Citizens Commission on More Effective Government.

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executive branch. And for over a decade, a pattern of controlled and efficient government prevailed. In the early 1960s however, with the advent of the Great Society and War on

Poverty, all that began to change. From 1961 to 1973, 141 additional agencies were added to the federal system ---an increase of more than 30 percent.

To help pay for this ballooning bureaucracy, the federal budget doubled by the end of the 1960's. And in the 1970's it tripled.

In the past 10 years, the total number of government regulations has increased fourfold. These regulations now cost the average American family \$1,800 annually. U.S. businesses are forced to spend over \$100 billion each year to comply with the maze of new regulations. Last year alone, it took

Americans 1.2 billion hours just to fill out federal forms. Clearly, the time has come for Congress and the President to again

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Cities Will Lose To Suburbia

In State Reapportionment

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville will lose legislative seats to suburban areas in the upcoming reapportionment process, a study shows.

The City of Tampa has too many House seats, the Tampa Tribune reported Friday in a study based on district population figures released by the Legislature. Jacksonville, Miami and Miami Beach have too many Senate seats.

During the last two reapportionments, urban areas picked up seats at the expense of the mostly rural areas, but the situation has changed dramatically, the Tribune said.

Florida's population no longer is moving into big city areas, but is expanding into the suburbs and a few rapidly growing areas like central Florida.

Wife: Koziy Not Nazi Killer

WEST PALM BEACH, Fls. (UPI) - Bohdan Koziy's wife says her husband was a member of the underground resistance against the Germans in Poland during World War II - not a policeman who patrolled for the Nazis, killing as many as 10 Jews, as the government contends.

"He fought them," testified Yaroslava Koziy, 55, of her husband's relations with the Germans.

Mrs. Koziy was the first defense witness in the federal trial of Bohdan Kozly, \$6. The government is attempting to revoke Koziy's naturalized U.S. citizenship on grounds that he lied about his background during the war.

Boy's Killer Confessed?

LAKELAND, Fls. (UPI) - A Polk County sheriff's officer revealed Friday that a man charged in the sexual assault and beating death of a 6-year-old boy not only confessed, but told police he had sexually molested 48 males, both minors and adults, over a 10year period in several states.

Sheriff's Lt. Tommy Holcum said Phillip Alexander Atkins, 26, was carrying a list of youths with him when he was arrested Wednesday night for the slaying of Antonio Castillo.

The contents of the list were not revealed.

AREA DEATHS

MRS, HANNAH KERIN Mrs. Hannah Kerin, 61, of 397 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Thursday night Florida Hospitalte. Ete was a native of Sylvania, Ohio, born Dec. 3, 1919. She had lived in Winter

Potteiger, 94, of 1040 S. Orlando Ave., Maitland, died Wednesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonie. Born March 8, 1887 in Springville, N.Y., she moved to this area from Rochester, N.Y., in 1947. She was a housewife and a Presbyterian. She was a

moved to Altamonte Springs from Puerto Rico in June. He was a barber and a Catholic. He is survived by his wife, Ramona, Altamonte Springs. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

KERIN, MRS. HANNAH -

Funeral Mass for Mrs. Hannah

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No Breakfast For Some Children

County Migrant Program Suffering Hunger Pangs

migrant program to deal with inflation Palatka during the fruit-picking season are hitting three-and four-year-olds right in the stomach.

Last year, the four-year-olds in teacher Linda Terwilleger's trailer which is, parked on Midway Elementary's campus, had breakfast every morning. The menu varied; one day eggs and toast would be served, the next day would be oatmeal.

For some of these children, this is the only balanced, nutritional meal they Ham" (by Dr. Seuss), that we would read received during a day. They are the sons to them while they stirred scrambled and daughters of migrant workers based eggs for their breakfast."

Changes made in Seminole County's in Sanford but who travel to Apopka and to earn their wages. Although the migrants may go as far away as Virginia, Patsy Guy, assistant teacher in Terwilleger's fourth-grade trailer, says the children ultimately return to Sanford.

"Last year we had the money in our budget to buy groceries," said Guy. "We had cooking lessons for the children every Friday. They would stir cake mixes. We had a book, "Green Eggs and

Terwilleger said in addition to learning how to cook, the sessions gave the teachers the opportunity to introduce lessons on manners and how to pass food politely at the table. One child would be selected to set the table, learn how to fold napkins and arrange utensils by the plates.

But the cooking lessons have stopped There is no longer a grocery budget for the migrant program. And some of the children who received a free breakfast and a free lunch may now have to pay.

- By DIANE M. JEFFERSON

Migrant Kids Face Cutbacks

(Continued From Page 1A)

years. The state stepped in because federal funds do not cover three-year-olds, and the state felt it was important to start giving these children a strong foundation as early as possible, said Garrett. The state has budgeted \$75,000 for the 1981-1982 school year, about the same as last year.

Federal funding for the migrant program , which includes migrant students through age 17 came to \$344,080 last year. That figure is derived from an original grant of \$301,720 from the federal government plus \$315,000 in added amendments which released more funds. For 1961-1962, the federal grant is \$302,607. Garrett may have to ask further amendments to obtain the funds he needs to keep the program going.

"The reduction is not as great as had first been anticipated," said Garrett. "But even if the funding stays the same, we are reducing services each year, because there is a cap on how much we can pay out and costs keep going up!"

"We used to have field trips to Circus World and Sea World," said Patsy Guy. "These were very important. Some of these kids did not even know what a train was, what a tiger was."

Teachers say their materials budget has been cut, which provides the paper and paste used by the children to learn coordination skills.

There are now two three-year-old and three four-year-old trailers in operation: a three-year-old and four-year-old trailer each at Midway Elementary and Lawton Elementary and a four-year-old trailer at Goldsboro.

"The migrant program has been going down," said Garrett. "We've been advised that it probably won't get any better."

abor Round-The-Clock Shuttle **Crews** M

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) - Crews will be laboring "every second" for the next month to fix the damaged space shuttle tiles and prepare for launch in late October or early November.

Robert Gordon, a spokesman for Rockwell International, the shuttle's prime contractor, said three crews will spend 24 hours a day repairing the 338 tiles loosened by spilled rocket propellant last Tuesday.

"They'll be working every second," said Gordon on Friday following an announcement by NASA that repairs will be made on the shuttle's oceanside launch pad instead of

rolling the orbiter back to its hangar The spacecraft was to fly Oct. 9. Space officials say they will set a new launch date in about two weeks, "following a detailed assessment of progress made on the work to be completed."

The decision to make repairs on the pad will save time and money, but even a two-week delay could jeopardize the tentative January launch of the third shuttle mission, acknowledged Hugh Harris, chief spokesman at Kennedy Space Center.

Harris said besides the 338 tiles damaged by the spill another 10 will be pulled from the

total of 31,000 silica tiles cover the shuttle to protect it from the searing heat of reentry into the Earth's atmosphere.

He and Harris said early tests on the tiles indicated all can be used again even though the spilled chemical ate through the rubberbased adhesive that bonds them to the shuttle.

"A high percentage of the (repair) time is necessary to replace the tiles," Harris said. "But we also need to complete our survey of what happened to the reaction control system."

That system, which controls the shuttle's spacecraft.

exacting tile rebonding will begin next week. A ability to turn and roll in space, sustained some damage to paint, wiring and thermal blankets protecting the small rocket thrusters that provide the maneuvering power.

Harris said the thrusters may have to be removed to make sure the rocket pod is free of propellant, but he indicated engineers have determined a way to do that without pulling the entire two-ton unit from the shuttle.

The spill has been traced to a faulty seal in the "quick-disconnect" system used to load propellants into the tanks that serve the forward reaction control system in the nose of the

PRPRONE. What Would You Say About a Tax-Free*

Four-year-old James Collins is shown a game that teaches hand-eye coordination-pushing colored posts in a pegboard. James is a member of Linda Terwilleger's class for migrant children.

moving there from Mansfield, Ohio. She was a retired cashier and a past president of the Mother of Twins Club, Toledo, Ohio.

She is survived by her husband, John Kerin, daughter, Mrs. Ethel Hacienda Village; sons, John P. Jr. and Michael R. Kerin, both of Toledo; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Soley, Toledo, Mrs. Patricia Morley, and Mrs. Julia M. Chipman, both of Mansfield; 12 grandchildren.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Homes, Longwood, is in charge of arrangements. MRS. AMANDA E. POT-TEIGER

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charter member of the **Casselberry** Woman's Club and a past matron of the Irondequoit (N.Y.) Order of Eastern Star.

She is survived by a Schoonmaker, Maitland; son, Robert M., Clifton Springs, N.Y., brother, Carl Michael, Casselberry; five grandchildren.

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

PAULE SUMMA Paul E. Summa, 82, of 642 Bonneville Lane, Altamonte Springs, died Friday at Winter Park Memorial Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Hospital. Born in Italy, he

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Kerin, 41, of 397 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, who died Thursday at Florida Hospital Atlamonte, will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Monday at St. Augustine Catholic Church, with Father John F. Deary of ficialing. Enfombment will tollow in Highland Memory Gardens: Rosary recited 6 p.n Sunday at Gramkow Gaines Funeral Home Chapel, 150 Dog Track Road, Longwo Gramkow Galnes in charge

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"I'm retired, with a limited income, and a modest little nest egg for emergencies. The little bit I do have needs to be making money for me but I really can't afford to commit

my savings for long periods of time.

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point where we can set aside large sums of money for long periods of time. The one year, tax-free CD means we can earn up to \$2000 in interest, all tax-free. And only a 12 month commitment. It's a savings plan tailormade to fit our situation.

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"I've been saving for many years. It has always been an integral part of my financial plan. The new tax-free CD is perfect

> for someone in my position. The new tax-free CD provides me with tax free income (in my tax bracket I need it) and a short term investment with guaranteed results. I am definitely adding the new tax-free CD to my list of investment vehicles!"

others too. The new tax-free Certificate of Deposit is a darn good investment. And the money that the bank takes in has to be reinvested, right back into our community, for housing and agriculture! It makes me feel right proud that my savings will be helping some young couple that's just getting started. Some couple just like Martha and me when we first got into farming. You

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in a tax-free CD at Tropic Bank."

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-Wow! Greyhounds Stun Winter Park, 7-5

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer (Winter Park) - When you're

number two, you're supposed to try harder. When you're 1-1 and light years away from the state's top ten prep football poll) you just go out and do your best.

Lyman head coach Bill Scott put his young Greyhounds on trial Friday night at Showalter Field against the state's second-ranked Winter Park Wildcats.

When the Metro Conference-versus-Five Star Conference-encounter was over, Lyman's young and tenacious defense rested its case with a stunning 7-5 upset victory.

"We came here to grow up, and tonight we did," said an ecstatic and emotionally-drained Scott.

we reached way down deep inside for some heart."

The heart of Lyman's heart throbbing victory, which wasn't assured until the final three seconds of the game, definitely beat with an uncanny defensive throb. It was the defense that scored Lyman's only touchdown. It was the defense that bent, but never broke. It was the defense that countered big Winter Park offensive plays with a multitude of quarterback sacks. It was the defense that helped write Lyman's most brilliant football moment since Scott took over as head coach three years ago. It was the defense that helped make quick memories of last season's unbearable 0-10 record.

"We're coming off a horrible (0-10) year," reminded Scott. "And after last week's loss to Mainland everybody just It was just a great effort."

Sparked by linebacker Lonza Collier, out in front 7-0. Lyman's "no name" defense bottled up Winter Park hit the scoreboard with Winter Park's feared, balanced attack. slightly more than four minutes Junior halfback Dennis Gareau remaining in the half on a 24-yard chip

Lyman

with no less than 11 quarterback sacks for a total of 76 yards in losses to offset the Wildcats just as it appeared Winter Park would parlay one of many drives

on the night into a score. The scoreboard clock at Showalter Field was inoperable, but for the Greyhounds, it seemed like Winter Park had the ball all night long.

The Wildcats did have the pigskin for most of the night, running off a 3-1 offensive play margin against Lyman. But the Greyhound defense refused to yield and breathed a sigh of ecstatic relief when Mike Lively's 41-yard field goal attempt with just three seconds left in the game sailed just inches wide "No play book won this game for us, and sent the Greybounds on an emotional joy ride that lifted Lyman's season slate to 2-1.

> The loss likewise set Winter Park's season mark at 2-1 and will most assuredly either drop the Wildcats out of the state's top 10, or possibly boost the Greyhounds into the polls.

> Redundantly, it was the Greyhound defense that boosted Lyman into intermission with a precarious 7-3 advantage

After backing Winter Park to its own 23-yard line late in the opening period, Winter Park punter Cecil Holt got a high snap from center on a punt atlempt. The next thing Holt got was a blindside shot from an unidentified Greyhound who sent the ball bobbling around at the Wildcat 23-yard line.

Junior defensive end James Pilot found the pigskin and the end zone after busted their tails since last week's recovering the fumble with 1:25 left in practice. It was everybody on defense. the opening frame and with the help of Chris Tschieder's PAT, pushed Lyman

just four minutes left in the game when punter Johnny Poor was backed into his own end zone and played it safe by taking a two-pointer to move the Wildcats within two points at 7-5, Lyman.

"We almost took an intentional safety late in the first half," pointed out Scott, referring to a previous possession when the Greyhounds were backed against their own goal posts. "We decided if that situation came up again, it was the safest play we could go with."

By taking the safety, Scott had to call on his determined defense yet one more time. His call did not go unheeded.

Following Lyman's free kick from its own 20-yard line after the Intentional safety, Winter Park appeared on the verge of snatching victory from the jaws of defeat. The Wildcats marched from their own 30-yard line to Lyman's 29 before the Greyhound defense once again asserted itself.

With 1:07 left on the clock and Winter Park tackling a first-and-10 at Lyman's 29-yard line, senior defensive linemen **Rick Fredericks and Steve Gerrity** teamed up to dump Winter Park quarterback Mike Sweeney for an 11yard loss at Lyman's 31-yard line.

Forced by the clock to go for a last ditch field goal, Lively booted Winter Park's undefeated hopes and secondplace state ranking just off to the left. Lively's miss sent the Greyhounds off to their biggest celebration in years and sent Winter Park from the lofty ranks of a top 10 team back to the Wildcat locker room with a lot of respect for Scott's determined 'Hounds.

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Cahill Does It Again By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor TANGERINE BOWL - Seminole Coach Jerry Posey better keep a watchful eye on the big right toe of senior place kicker Alan Cahill, There's a stubby little white-haired man that smokes a cigar looking for kickers that live 100 miles away on a bay.

Because, after Cahill's outstanding performance against Edgewater Friday night in the T-Bowl, one would be crazy not to place Alan's exalted toe in the Tribe trophy case.

For the second time in eight days,

Seminoles

Seminole's Lenny Sutton (No. 44) bulldozes for a first down. The powerful fullback

scored three touchdowns as Seminole whipped Boone in four overtimes, 41-38.

Edgewater countered with a little flanker magic of its own. Rodney Long took a pitch on a reverse and danced 64 yards for the score. The Eagles though, misfired on the kick and still trailed, 7-6. Edgewater rectified its deficit in the second quarter when Marcus Siade, just off the injury list, scooled in from seven

yards out. Running back Leroy Filmore promptly hit Brian Ashford out of the backfield for the two "evening up" extrapoints. Edgewater 14, Seminole 7.

The Tribe got a break when an offsides penalty moved it to the three and Sulton broke a few tackles from three vards out for the TD. Cahill, well you know what he did

Coach Dave Mosure's defense had Edgewater throttled until fourth down when Zanders found Filmore for the score. Burkitt booted.

The Tribe won the toss in OT two. The defense stopped the Eagles at the two and one-hald yard line, but Burkltt shanked a "wounded Eagle" which just humped over the bar for the score.

Cahill did it again from the

cracked the century barrier with 116 shot field goal from Lively's lively leg. yards on 23 carries and junior quar. The three-pointer culminated a seventerback Mike Sweeney connected for 63 play Wildcat drive that saw Winter more yards in the air, but the Wildcats Park take advantage of a Greyhound couldn't get the yardage when it punt from the Lyman end zone. counted the most. Lyman's defense just Scott's troops were unable to muster wouldn't let them.

the Winter Park huddle, and James on the part of the Greyhound defensive Pilol, a slim defensive end, the squad, neither was Winter Park. Greyhound defensive unit came up The Wildcats notched a safety with

much on offense throughout the third

Led by Collier, who seemed to be in period, but thanks to effort after effort

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An ecstatic Bill Scott is surrounded by determined players and adoring fans after the Lyman Greyhounds stunned second-ranked Winter Park, 7-5, Friday night at Showalter Field.

Cahill booted a dramatic, overtime field 95 87 goal to lift Sanford's delirious Seminoles 10 25 0 past an opposing football team. 7 37 This time Cahill's victim was 20 5 66

Edgewater. His 25-yard beauty ended a four-quarter tie-breaker marathon by a (inal 41-38 count, Just last Friday Cahill downed Lake Howell with a similar boot in the third OT.

Has Cahill grown tired of his Friday hero's role. "No way," said the modest senior in the midst of a noisy Tribe locker room.

"But there were 10 other guys out there helping me. We had 10 heroes on the field when I kloked it."

While Cahill's boot was the difference, it wasn't the only kick the well-muscled senior had to come through with. Five times he was called on for extra points. One a crucial overtime boot. Twice he needed field goals in OT. He notched them all which brought a sinile to Posey's face.

Posey hadn't been sure Cahill could respond consistently under pressure since he was rushed into the kicker's role last week against Howell. He missed his first try against the Hawks, but hasn't missed since.

"Yeah, I guess you could say Cahill can kick under pressure," deadpanned Posey. "Alan did a tremendous job. Every time we called on him he got it done.'

Cahill, though, was far from being Sanford's only hero, Fullback Lenny Sutton ran with his old reckless abandon. He was murder on short-yardage situation. Three times Sutton bulled into the end zone dragging Eagles with him

Sanford had gotten on the board first when Jeff Litton corroborated with flanker Joe Calloway on a sparkling 31yard TD play.

Sutton got his act going in the third quarter. The bull-like Senior crunched for three first downs on a 10-play, 63-yard drive down the field.

Linton tossed in a 15 yard scamper to the Edgewater 19 for the key play. From then on, it was all Sutton. First he rambled for 15. Then it was four, three and finally the last two,

Cahill's boot, of course, was good and the game was tied at 14.

The Tribe put what looked like the game winner on the board with six minutes to go. Again, it was a long, distinguished drive engineered by the improving Litton.

The blond-haired senior made effective use of Sutton, a few Eagle penalties and most importantly drew a roughing the punter penalty when the drive was about to fizzle at the Edgewater 33.

The kick gave Sanford a first down on the 17 and four Lenny Sutton's later, the Tribe was into the end zone and out with a 21-14 lead.

Sutton went the final two and Cahill, (what's new?), converted point 21, Then came a play which almost killed Posey, "Long, a nemesis all night for Sanford, got loose on the sideline and hauled in a 68 yard pass for QB Marvin Zanders for the touchdown. Senior George Burkitt nailed the PAT and the Tribe was deadlocked at 21.

"I died about 10 times," confessed Posey about Long's twisting, turning grasp. "That kid made an unbelievable catch."

As good as the catch was with 4:30 to play, it pales in comparison to the exciting overtime session.

Seminole lost the toss and went first, not the most-desired position in this Florida tiebreaker method, Sutton gained five in two tries, but Victor Williams lost one.

for Seminole share of period two for a 31-31 standoff.

In session three, Frank Rowe made a great, tumbling catch on first down for the TD, but in his excitement spiked the ball which drew flags like the stuff draws flies.

"I was really kicking myself for that spike," said Rowe, "But I was so excited, I couldn't help it,"

If there would have been time for an intermission, Posey had a spot for his excitable tight end. "That goal post down there would have been a good spot to hang him," laughed Posey as he dismissed his "spiker" with a smile after the game. "That could have really hurt." It did hurt, a little when Boone was given the ball half the distance away at the five and promptly score. Burkitt hit a pressure kick for a 38-38 tie.

The pressure, make that Byron Washington, got to Burkitt in the fourth extra period. After defensive tackle Bill Painter made a great play to drag down Stade at the eight for a four-yard loss, Edgewater Coach Bob Dolce called on Burkitt.

Defensive Coach Mosure called on Washington. "It was a set play," the Tribe motivator pointed out, "It was no accident. The kids did exactly as they had to and blocked it."

Washington broke through the left side and got a paw on the boot to deflect it. Edgewater knew what was next, Litton ran three plays into the line and then called for "Cool Al." Cahill promptly parted the uprights from 25 and the

Tribe had an 11:30 p.m. victory, It was Posey's first over Edgewater since he took over the Seminole helm.

It might be a hard one to forget.

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Man Cries Happy Tears ... Scott Calls Upset 'Greatest Victory' Big

followers will argue the fact that Lyman gridiron coach Bill Scott is a big man. The former New York Jet offensive lineman's physical attributes speak for themselves.

Friday night at Showalter Field, Bill Scott's pesky group of bandy-legged Lyman Greyhounds brought their big coach to tears. Tears of joy. Tears of happiness. Tears of celebration that easily helped erase the memory of a bitter 0-10 season one short year ago.

Bill Scott's unheralded Greyhounds, fresh from a 19-0 loss to rebuilding Daviona Beach Mainland a week ago, had just put the finishing touches on their head man's biggest accomplishment

Few Seminole County football since taking over the Greyhound coaching reins three seasons ago.

Lyman had completed the seemingly impossible. The Greyhounds had met the state's second-ranked team. And the state's second-ranked team belonged to the Greyhounds by virtue of an incredible defensively inspired 7-5 victory.

It was in a 50-yard-line huddle that Scott finally assembled his joyous bunch. But before he could speak, before he could congratulate his victorious Greyhounds, Scott had to reach into his back pocket, to grab a handerchief to wipe away the victorious underdog's

mist from his eyes. Praises were high. Attributes were

finally harnessed the collective exuberance of his football team, the message was simple and clear. "No playbook won this game tonight,"

Scott told his charges. "You reached down deep inside, you gave your hearts tonight, you took a page from one of the oldest stories in the bible."

"We showed 'em the oldest story can still come true," explained Scott. "David can still beat Goliath. The little

guy can still win." For Scott and the Greyhounds, it was a lot of little guys, determined, through

four quarters of football. "Lyman has had some great moments

many. But when an emotional Scott in football," said the exhausted coach.

moment since taking over as head coach and for these young players, it has to be their finest moment."

recent seasons may well have been inspired by an injured teammate.

Senior guard Dave Seligson, sidelined two weeks ago with an injury, provided the David half of the David and Goliath story

"He's been our inspiration for this game," said Scott of his downed senior leader. "This team is really close this David and just worked so hard for this game."

"I'd have to say this is my best victory over second-ranked Winter Park could not have come at a more curious time. The Greyhounds dropped a 19-0 decision to Five Star Conference rivals The Greyhounds finest moment of Mainland the previous week and were considered heavy underdogs against the Wildcats.

> "We're coming off a horrible year, and we still have a lot of growing up to do," said Scott.

"This was our first chance to play a really class team. I don't know if Winter Park played as well against us as their first two games, but I'll take the quaryear. They care. They reached back for terback sacks we got tonight anytime." Lyman's line contributed no less than 11 quarterback sacks to the defensive Inspiration aside, Lyman's startling effort, that more often than not, killed

and the second second

Winter Park drives and kept the Greyhounds in front on the scoreboard. "Everybody worked so hard for this game," praised the Lyman coach.

"We corrected a few things at halftime and we told the kids that Winter Park had to come out and beat us. We weren't going to give it away. They are a tremendous team, but we did what we had to do in the second half,"

What Lyman did in the second half was stop Winter Park when it had to. And for Bill Scott and his Lyman Greyhounds, Friday night's performance was a big step forward on the road to "doing what you have to do to grow up." - JOE DeSANTIS



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Small Slates 'Octoberfest' Softball Tourney Oct. 17

Just because Sanford doesn't have a softball league this fall, it doesn't stop some of the more interested parties from having softball in Sanford.

Jeff Small, president of the Sanford Men's Softball Association, has announced plans for a gala "Octoberfest Sanford Men's "B" Softball Tourmament," Oct. 17 and 18.

The "Octoberfest" is a 16-team double-elimination affair for 20-man, winter rosters only. The teams must have matching shirts and numbers are preferred.

The tournament will held at Pinehurst Field (24th Street and Marshall Avenue) and Randall Chase Park (Summerlin Avenue and Celery Avenue).

The entry fee is \$85 plus two brand new American Softball Association approved restricted flight softballs. Worth Blue Dots are preferred. The deadline for entries is Oct. 9.

Trophies will be given for first, second and third place. Individuals will be given for first and second place teams. A home run and batting average trophy will also be given.

The draw will be held Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Recreation Department Youth Wing. It is located on the corner of Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard.

Checks should be made payable to the Sanford Men's Softball Association. Send your entries to Jeff Small, 802 W. 25th St., Sanford, Fla. 32771.

No alcoholic beverages or metal cleats are allowed. For further information, call Small at 322-8492 (home) or 323-1756 (work). The Recreation Department number is 322-3161.

'Grandma' Fires 67 For Title

When's the last time your grandmother shot a 67? Well, if your grandmother's name is Zella Eissele, it wasn't too long ago. Last Wednesday to be exact. Zella fired a net 67 to win the Jack Prosser Grandmother's Golf Tournament by one stroke over Grace Sayles at the Mayfair Country Club.

Eissele and Sayles each received a prize presented by Mrs. Gloria Prosser, wife of the tournament sponsor Jack Prosser of Ford fame.

The tournament was held for the Mayfair Women's Golf Association which gets back into the swing of things this Wednesday with another tournament and a sholgun start al 9 a.m.

Elsewhere at Mayfair, Stella Brooks fired a 38 on the front nine and Margaret Botts shot a 39 on the back nine to capture championship flight honors. Grace Sayles was the overall winner with a 68 net. Nassau rules were used.

In the First Flight, Diddle Webber took first nine honors with a fine 33 and Mary Ann Williams was on top after the second nine with a 35. Miriam Andrews had a 69 for the overall best.

In the Second Flight, Joan Zinn totaled a 37 for the front nine and Grace Sauers fired a 41 for back nine honors. Zella Einsele took the overall award for a 67 total.

In the Third Flight, Genevive Woodrull stroked a 39 on the front and Maude Butler scored a 38 on the back.

Cliatt's Interception Return Keys Victory

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Brantley Defense Dooms Boone

By BILLY STRIPP Herald Sports Writer Boone's Braves came into Friday night's game at Lake Brantley as a big favorite - to lose. They did, but it was on the short end of a hardfought 14-7 setback to the Patriots. Dave Tullis' Big Blue improved its season mark to 2-1, while the determined Braves fell to 0-3. Next Friday, Brantley travels to Lake Howell for an important Five Star Conference game with the Silver Hawks.

Tullis had said prior to the game that defense might make the defense. With Brantley's offense not putting points on the board as hoped for, the defense again set up the offense.

Friday night it came via a fumble and a blocked punt,

After Brantley's opening drive failed, the Pats booted the ball away, only to get an early gift an Gary Decker jumped on the bobbled ball by a Braves return man.

Penalties (122 yards all told) kept the game close. After the recovered fumble, a penalty moved the ball back to the Patriot 35 yard line. Senior quarterback Al Rollison, however, connected on 3-of-3 passes to move the Pats. Two of the throws - for 25 and 16 yards - were hauled in by Fred Baber to keep the drive alive.

With time running out in the quarter, Rollison rolled left and found running back Rob Brown in the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown. Kevin Besaw's kick gave Brantley a 7-0 lead.

The Pais put two more on the board that didn't count. Boone's Darryl Hayes, who passed for 95 yards on the night, moved the Braves to the Patriot 38 yard line. On first down, he dropped back to pass and threw the ball into the hands of linebacker Kyle Davis, who returned it 65 yards for an apparent TD. A clipping penalty brought it back.

On the very next play, Rollison hit Baber for what seemed to be another touchdown, only to find out this time, an ineligible man was downfield. The drive ended when Rollison was sacked and David Hepburn recovered a fumble.

Brantley's defense went to work alter both teams exchanged punts. Senior Steve Peacock forced his way around the Boone line to block a all alone in the corner of the end zone

7. pound Greg Burden. generated much offense as the Pats

punt, which Otls Cliatt returned 33 While Tullis was pleased with his yards for a touchdown. Besaw again for offensive and defensive in- defense's third straight strong 36 94 yds rust

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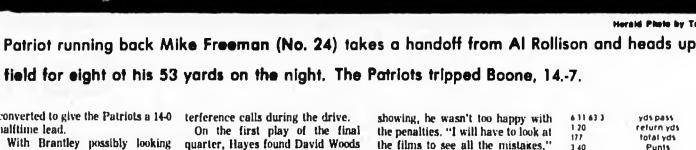
Next week the Pats go to Lake Howell. Despite Howell's winless record, Tullis feels it may have the best 0-3 team around. "They have a darn good team," Tullis said. "It will be a tough game for us."

Boone

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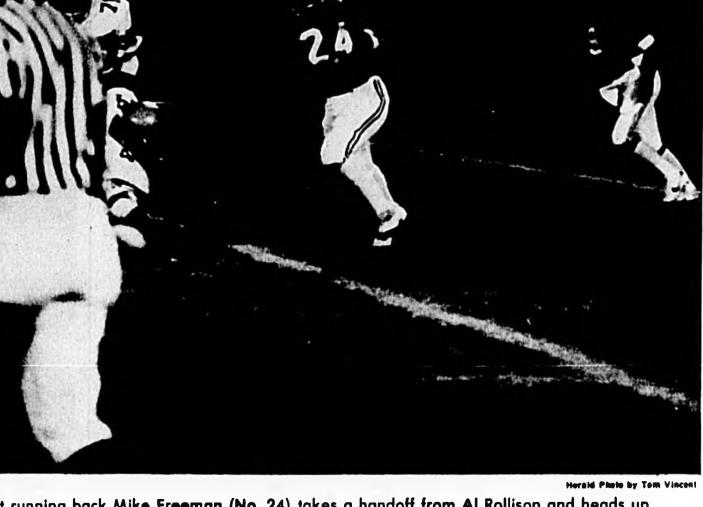
ahead to Friday clash with Lake Howell, the Braves fought back to make the Pats worry about the lead. Brantley moved the ball down the field, running down the clock until Rollison was blindsided by 210-

Hayes wasted no time. He took advantage of another Brantley

for a 12-yard scoring toss. Woods had turned around his defender to get wide open. Ray Mosely booted the PAT to pull the Braves within 14-The Big Blue defense took over the final 141 minutes. Neither team

the films to see all the mistakes," moaned the easy-going coach. "But I know our consistency wasn't

penalty and hit 5-of-6 passes to move secured the victory. Receiving - LB - Baber 241, Freeman 214, Brown 14, Bn - Woods 334, Foy 3 Lake Braniley the Braves. Both teams were nailed 22 31 25. Taylor 3-18.



halftime lead. With Brantley possibly looking

Dottie Sullivan shot a 76 for the best overall.



Bob Midgett shows off a day's catch of Specks that he and Steve Spears hauled in at Woodruff Creek off the St. Johns River.

Hungry? Fish Sanford's Wall For Dinner

Hungry? Catching dinner might only be a few miles or steps away if you live in Sanford. My sources tell me the fishing is reduct off the wall at Lake Monroe.

Take the scenic route by car or foot and just stop off anywhere on the wall. The fishing has been good all along it. Bring home a Mullet or a Speck. Some people have been catching Sunshine Bass. Best bail. Grass Shrimp, worms or minnows. They're hittin' all of them. At the Osteen Bridge Camp, the bass

and catfish are slow. Some fishermen have been catching some school bass, about one to three pounds.

The Specks are very good near the number five marker and off Stone Island. South of the bridge, down toward Marina Isle if you get off the main river into the sloughs, the blue gills are biting. Steve Spears and his Dad, Frank, did real well in Bass Alley. The Spears brought in 25 Specks last Monday. Ben Lindsey pulled in 30 Blue Gills last Wednesday. Also on Wednesday, Gladys Johnson hauled in 40 Blue Gills.

Turning into the hunting season, I got a line from Lt. Col. Brantley Goodson



the other day and the director of the

Division of Law Enforcement for the

Game and Fresh Water Fish Com-

mission asks me to pass along this info.

Now, if that isn't a title, I've never seen

one. It took me two days just to write it.

The mourning dove season gets under

way at noon next Saturday (Oct. 3) and

dove hunters would do well to know

more than just the shooting-hours and

One of the most often overlooked

regulations that is of particular im-

portance to dove hunters is that it is

illegal for two or more hunters to place

their daily bag limits in one common

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difficult time determining if a par-

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limit when a group of his companions have put all their birds in one spot. "Our advice to any dove hunter is not to hold, store or transport the birds of another hunter in any manner," Goodson said.

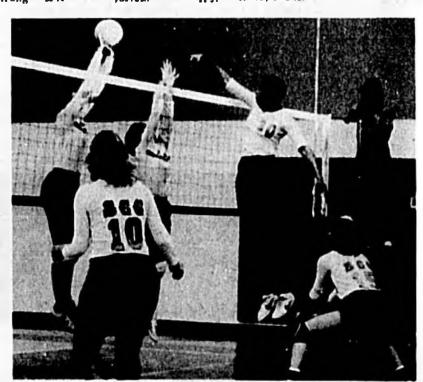
He explained that regulations allow for a hunter to place his birds in the custody of another if the birds are tagged with the hunter's signature, address, total number of birds involved and the dates the birds were killed. Goodson said the dove season this year will be from October 3 through November 1 with shooting hours from noon to sunset and then November 14 through November 29 and December 12 through January 4 with shooting hours for those two phases from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

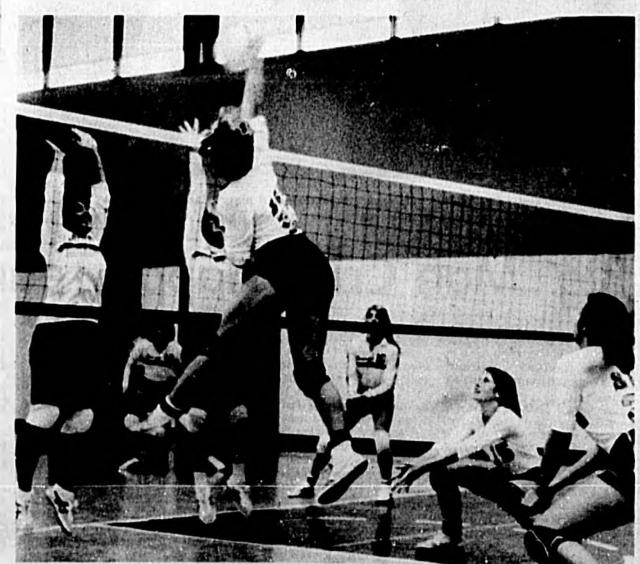
Goodson said the U.S. Department of Interior has a brochure available to dove hunters which explains the federal regulations concerning the sport. Persons interested in obtaining the brochure, entitled, "Dove Hunting the Right Way," can write the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, 75 Spring Street S.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30303.

RAIDER STOMP

At the right, Seminole Community College volleyball player Debra Dyer (right, No. 30) slams a point off a Brevard CC opponent as Sharon Vobornik (lower right) awaits the return. Below, Sanford's Patty Corso drives a spike down Brevard's throat. Vovornik, just a freshman who went to Lake Howell last year, set up Corso and Dyer with perfect sets Friday night as SCC stomped Brevard two straight, 15-4, 15-10. Coach Illeana Gallagher's talented girls host Polk Community College Monday at 7 p.m.

Herald Photos by Jim Congiston





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Montreal 'Exposed'

Parrish's Four Runs Batted In Keep Fold From Expo Pennant Chase

By United Press International

Down the stretch during the last two baseball seasons the Montreal Expos have rightly earned the pseudonym, "The Montreal Exposed." They couldn't handle the pressure and

folded like paper airplanes under the heat of the pennant race. At last, the Expos may have finally

grown up.

The Expos won their sixth straight game and increased their lead in the National League East to 212 games over St. Louis Friday night by beating the New York Mets, 6-3.

Larry Parrish drove in four runs and Bill Gullickson and Jeff Reardon com-

NL Baseball

bined on a seven-hitter to pace the victory.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the fourth on doubles by Andre Dawson and Parrish off starter Pat Zachry, 7-13, and Pairish added a run-scoring single in the sixth. The Expos chased Zachry in the seventh when they added four runs. Warren Cromartie hit a bases-loaded single to make it 3-0 and Rodney Scott made it 4-0 with an RBI single. Dawson hit into a fielder's choice and reliever Ray Searage was charged with two more runs when Parrish capped the inning with a two-run single.

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 5-4, Philadelphia walloped Chicago 9-2, Los Angeles blanked Houston 3-0, Cincinnati routed Atlanta 10-2 and San Francisco shut out San Diego 3-

In American League games, Baltimore edged New York 1-0, Milwaukee outslugged Detroit 8-6, Boston edged Cleveland 5-4, Seattle downed Kansas City 8-3, Texas topped Minnesota 5-2, California crushed Toronto 11-5 and Chicago beat Oakland 6-2. Pirates 5, Cardinals 4

At St. Louis, Lee Lacy's homer triggered a four-run fourth inning. Eddie Solomon, 8-5, scattered eight innings over 7.1-3 innings to get the victory with

Rod Scurry notching his seventh save. third victory over Houston in three starts Phillies 9, Cubs 2

At Chicago, Gary Matthews drove in five runs with a single and his ninth home run and Mike Schmidt blasted a two-run homer. Rookie Dan Larson, who pitched the first seven innings, posted his third straight victory without a loss since being recalled from the American Association.

Dodgers 3, Astros 0

At Houston, Dusty Baker knocked in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly and Burt Hooton pitched a fourhitter to lead the Dodgers to victory, Hooton, 11-6, struck out two and walked one in posting his fourth shutout of the season and his

this year.

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Reds 10, Braves 2

At Atlanta, Ron Oester and Ray Knight homered in support of Mario Soto to help the Reds move to within 112 games of first place Houston in the NL West. Oester hit his fifth homer in the second inning and Knight connected for his sixth during a three-run fifth in helping Soto to his 10th triumph in 19 decisions. Glants 3, Padres 0

At San Diego, left-hander Al Holland, making his first major-league start after 103 relief appearances over four seasons, allowed five lifts in eight innings in sparking the Giants to victory. Dave Bergman homered for San Francisco.



LARRY PARRISH ... four runs batted in

Yount's Shot Lifts Brewers Past Tigers

By United Press International

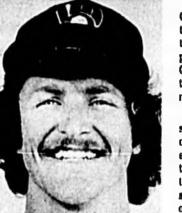
Robin Yount never made a shot like this one before, either on the golf course or the ballfield.

Yount hit a two-out, three-run homer in the ninth inning Friday night to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to an 8-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

He picked a perfect time to blast out of his slump. The homer dropped Detroit into a first-place tie with Boston and enabled Milwaukee to move within one-half game of the AL East lead. Baltimore stands in fourth place, 112 games back.

Jack Morris, 13-6, was one pitch away from becoming the second AL. pitcher to win 14 games when Yount hit a 2-2 pitch. Jim Gantner, who had four hits, singled with one out and one out later, Molitor was hit on a 2-2 pitch to set the stage for Yount's home run - the seventh of the game.

Jamie Easterly squared his record at 3-3 with 21-3 innings of one-



ROBIN YOUNT

...dramatic three-run shot

hit relief. Rollie Fingers pitched the ninth to gain his 27th save. Kirk Gibson's pop fly RBI double

with two out in the sixth inning capped a two-run inning that had given the Tigers a 6-5 lead.

Morris gave up a solo home run to Cecil Cooper in the first inning and a three-run shot to Gorman Thomas three batters later, but Detroit pecked away at starter Mike Caldwell with four solo home runs, the first time the Tigers have hit that many this season.

eighth, Ron Jackson hit his fifth in Red Sox. the fifth inning and Lou Whitaker tied the score with two out in the sixth when he slammed a 1-2 pitch off Pete Vuckovich, making his first relief appearance of the season.

In other games, Boston defeated Cleveland 5-4, Baltimore nipped 5-2, Seattle bounced Kansas City 8-3, and walked two. California whipped Toronto 11-5 and

Chicago beat Oakland 6-2. Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2; Montreal 6, New York 3; Cincinnati 10, Atlanta 2: Los Angeles 3, Houston 0;

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Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4; and San Francisco 3, San Diego 0. Red Sox 5, Indians 4

At Boston, Rich Gedman had three hits, including an RBI double in the Trainmell led off the first with his fifth that knocked in the gamesecond homer, John Wockenfuss winning run, and Carl Yastrzemski opened the second inning with his smacked a two-run homer to lift the

Orioles 1, Yankees 0

struck out a career high 11 and scattered six hits to lead the Orioles. McGregor, 12-4, walked only one and pitched out of an eighth-inning jam

in outdueling Tommy John, 9-7, who New York 1-0, Texas took Minnesota allowed nine hits, struck out three Rangers 5, Twins 2

At Bloomington, Minn., Pat In the National League, it was Putnam slugged a three-run homer and Charlie Hough and Steve Comer combined on a six-hitter to lead the Rangers, Hough, 3-1, left after Kent

Hrbek drilled a two-run double in the seventh.

Mariners 8, Royals 3

At Kansas City, Terry Bulling drove in two runs with a double and Tom Paciorek and Bruce Bochte added solo homers to carry Floyd Bannister, 8-8, and the Mariners.

Angels 11, Blue Java 5

At Anaheim, Calif., Dan Ford drilled a three-run homer and Bobby Grich and Bert Campaneris contributed two-run doubles. Despite giving up five runs and 10 hits in seven innings, left-hander Geoff Zahn was able to improve his record to 10-11. Luis Leal, 7-12, was the loser.

White Sox 6, A's 2

At Oakland, Calif., Greg Luzinski, who earlier hit his 19th homer, knocked in the goahead run with an eighth-inning single and Chet Lemon followed with a three-run homer. Ed Farmer, 3-3, was the winner in relief of Richard Dotson. Mike Norris, 11-9, took the loss.





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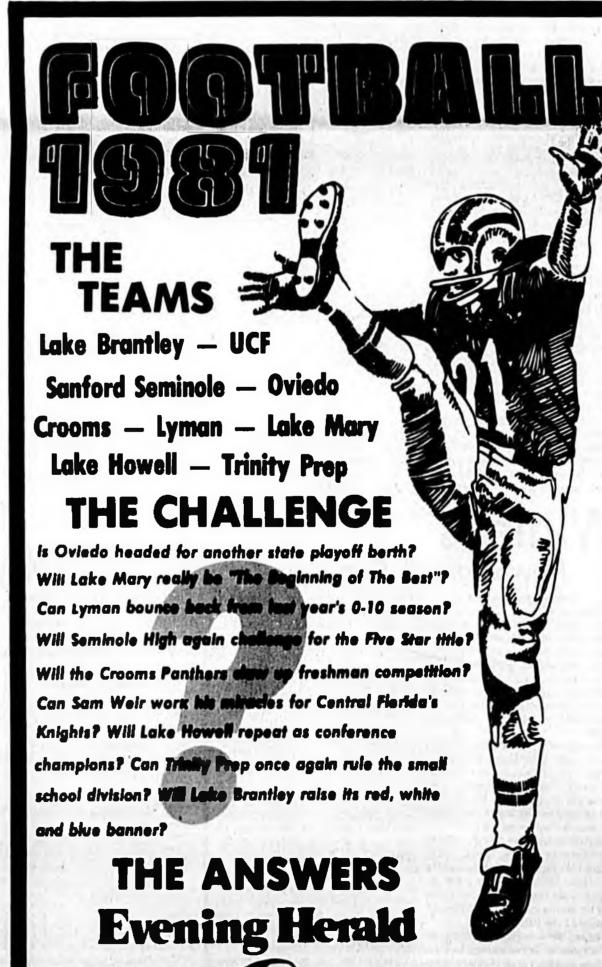
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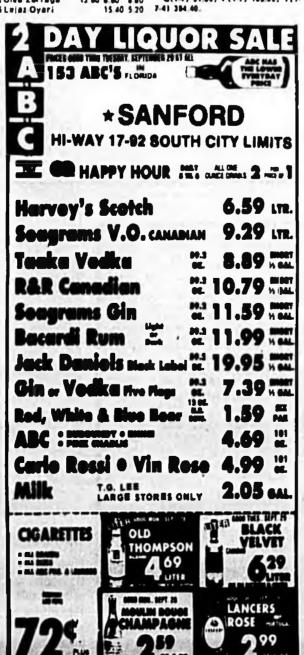
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Sunday Pro Match-Ups Lack Color, 'Country Boy' Cliff Pales On Colts

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Last week's predictions showed 11 winners out of 13 for a win average of 85 percent. My point spreads were better than HARRAH'S for 13 of the 14 games. Not had for a country boy!

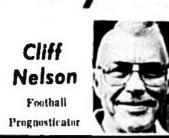
This week's match-ups lack color. None of the five remaining undefeated teams are scheduled to play another undefeated team. However, it is still early in the season and some surprising upsets are possible.

MIAMI (3-0) AT BALTIMORE (1-2) The Dolphins, with key offensive players injured, reacted like true professionals last Sunday. They reorganized the offense, and sparked by a rampaging defense that sacked Ken Stabler eight times, calmly pulled ahead of the Oilers in the fourth quarter and held on to win. Few teams in the NFL are a match for this kind of indepth ability and sheer youthful will-towin. I predict Mlami will win over Baltimore by 2 points.

NEW ENGLAND (0-3) AT PITT-SBURGH (1-2)

The Patriots have scored 52 points in their first three starts this year, but erratic playing at critical times has kept them from a win. They are playing an average 11 points below their predicted ability. The Steelers are now even with the stats after a decisive win over the Jets, and have the sweet smell of victory about them. Pittsburgh should win by 10 points.

HOUSTON (2-1) AT CINCINNATI (2-1) The Bills had a comeuppance with Philadelphia last week. They still have the best offensive game in the AFC East, and will be looking forward to



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salving their hurt pride at Cincinnati. The Bengals are playing well this year, but Buffalo should be able to take them by 8 points.

HOUSTON (2-1) AT NEW YORK JETS (0-3)

After their upset on Sunday, the Oilers will be tougher to handle. Their superb defense should prove too much for the hapless Jets. Predict Houston will win by 4 points.

ATLANTA (3-0) AT CLEVELAND (1-2) There are no upset indicators for this game, and the basic formula simply cranked out a prediction for the Falcons to continue their winning ways by beating the Browns 14 points.

SAN DIEGO (3-0) AT DENVER (2-1) This should be the best game of the week. The Chargers are simply superb this year and have scored an astounding 114 points in their first three games while allowing only 68 points. Although tough in their bome town, the Broncos can only win this one with the help of a couple of miracles. Predict San Diego to win by 8 points.

OAKLAND (2-1) AT DETROIT (1-2) Certain signs pointed to an upset to the basic formula, so pencils had to be sharpened for this one. Detroit lost to Minnesota by 2 points, and Oakland beat that same team by 26 points, so Oakland is obviously the better team. An upset formula was used to predict Oakland to win by 2 points. KANSAS CITY (2-1) AT SEATTLE (1-

21 Both of these teams have had a toughschedule thus far. Seattle is playing right on the predictions, while Kansas City is scoring 14 points above the stats. Expect the Chiefs to win by 9 points. NEW YORK GIANTS (2-1) AT DALLAS (3-0)

This is a horrible mismatch, since the Cowboys have not lost a home game since Nov. 22, 1979 - 11 straight wins in Dallas. Expect Dallas to win handily by 28 points.

WASHINGTON (0-3) PHILADELPHIA (3-0)

The high-flying Eagles have posted wins against two impressive opponents - Buffalo and New England, although they are playing about 4 points below their statistical ability. They should have no trouble in winning over Washington by 12 points.

ST LOUIS (1-2) AT TAMPA BAY (1-2) Both these teams need another win at this point, but Tampa needs it more Mia than St Louis. The basic formula places Pitt Tampa slightly ahead of St Louis, but Butt warnings of an upset persist. Both A'la teams are almost dead even in the statistics. An upset formula gives the Oak nod to St Louis by 4 points. Dall MINNESOTA (1-2) AT GREEN BAY (1-2)

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(and last) place. Nothing spectacular about either team at this point, and no upsets are indicated. Predict Minnesota to win by 10 points.

NEW ORLEANS (1-2) AT SAN FRANCISCO (1-2) Atlanta beat the 49ers by 17, and the

Saints. That is exactly how the formula rates them: San Francisco to win by 10 points

LOS ANGELES (1-2) AT CHICAGO (1-21

Monday night football is generally better than the Sunday afternoon brand. Maybe it is because they are alone in the spotlight with no competition or have an extra day to rest. This Monday night game should be a good one. The Rams have been below their statistical game by 9 points this year, but the Bears are also down by about the same amount, Los Angeles won over Green Bay by 12; Chicago lost to Green Bay by 7. Thus, the Rams have to be better than the Bears. I used an upset formula to predict a Los Angeles win by 3 points.

Cliff's Hangers

WINNING	TEAM	LOSING TEAM	
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Pittsburgh	30	New England	20
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Houston	21	New York Jets	17
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San Diego	27	Denver	19
Oakland	23	Detroit	21
Kansas City	24	Seattle	15
Dallas	43	New York Grants	15
Philadelphia	27	Washington	15
St Louis	18	Tampa	14
Minnesota	19	Green Bay	9
San Francisco	73	New Orleans	13
Los Angeles	25	Chicago	22



By United Press International A swarm warning has been posted around the National Football League for a Miami Dolphins defense which thrives on gang-tackling. "The Swarm" already has crashed down upon quarterbacks for 16 sacks and has limited the trio of O.J. Anderson, Franco Harris and Earl Campbell to an average of 56 yards rushing.

The Dolphins, unbeaten in three starts, begin a stretch of three consecutive AFC East opponents Sunday with a 2 p.m. EDT kickoff at Baltimore. The Colts (1-2)

Curtis Dickey and Randy McMillan give Jones an enviable set of weapons. Jones has a 6-2 record against the Dolphins since 1975 when be began a string of three straight AFC East titles.

Miami, of course, has some aerial striking power. Quarterback David Woodley stung the Colts with three touchdown passes in a 24-14 triumph at Baltimore last December in Woodley's including four TD passes to Denver's "We've had a gut feeling since training

Dolphins

"Last year we had some problems with our pass rush (27 sacks) and we deserved a lot of the heat that we took," Baunshower added. "I think we've done a good job working on it during training camp, and it's really coming around.

"People are saying, 'Are the Dolphins rookie season, and the Colts have for real?' We got asked that question surrendered 91 points in three games after beating Pittsburgh," he said.

participant at Baltimore.

That left the Dolphins with reliever Don Strock at quarterback and rookies Andra Franklin and Tom Vigorito in the backfield for a winning 40-yard touchdown drive in the fourth quarter. Franklin, who had burst 29 yards on an earlier carry, accepted Strock's swing pass for a three-yard TD with 6:40 to play. Strock completed three straight passes to Duriel Harris on the winning push, accounting for 31 of the 40 yards. Strock completed 7 of 10 passes after relieving Woodley when the Dolphins





are capable of doing mischief to the Dolphins the way quarterback Bert Jones did in 1977 by overcoming an 18point deficit and topping another unbeaten Miami contingent, 45-27.

This 24th meeting of AFC East rivals who have combined for nine of the 11 division titles has an intriguing subplot. Dolphin Coach Don Shula, a former player (1953-56) and coach (1963-69) of the Colts, will see the familiar horseshoe on the helmet of his 22-year-old son Dave, a rookie punt returner and wide receiver for the Colts.

"It'll be a strange experience," Don Shula says. "I want him to do well, but at the same time I make a living coaching this football team."

The focus of the Dolphins' defense, however, will be No. 7 Jones, off to a sluggish start in 1981 but capable of a lireworks display. His wide receivers Ray Butler and Roger Carr and a backfield combination of speed and power in

Craig Morton in a 28-10 loss last Sunday.

The Dolphins have held three straight opponents to 10 or fewer points by ringing up victories over St. Louis (20-7), Pittsburgh (30-10) and Houston (16-10), and Miami ranks second in the NFL in total defense by allowing only 235 yards pergame. What has placed exclamation marks on the defensive effort has been an aggressive pass rush which dumped Houston's Ken Stabler eight times for 61 yards in losses. The Dolphins had 19 sacks in their first dozen games in 1980, and they are capable of exceeding that total in only four games of September 1981.

"It just seemed like everything we didwent right," nose tackle Bob Baumhower said after he carned a game ball with four sacks of Stabler. "We had a good pass rush, but its a combination of things. Stabler had to besitate quite a few times, which is a sign of good coverage by the defensive backfield.

camp that we would have a good team. Everybody says we're too young or we've got too many people from other teams or we don't have the experience you need. But we've believed in ourselves and we really did work hard in training camp. We're three-and-oh and we're on top of the heap in the AFC East. We have a lot of confidence, and we hope this will snowball and our confidence will grow and grow."

One thing which already has snowhalled, in the wrong direction, has been injury at running back. In each of the first three games, the Dolphins have lost fullback Terry Robiskie (knee), halfback Eddie Hill (ankle) and fullback Woody Bennett to injured reserve. Robiskie and Bennett required surgery, and Hill won't be eligible to return until Oct. 18 if stretched ligaments in his left ankle have bealed. Starting balfback Tony Nathan suffered bruised ribs in the victory at Houston and is a questionable

held a 9-7 edge at halftime. Uwe Von Schamann booted field goals of 42, 37 and 27 yards for the early lead, running his career total to 197 points and moving to fourth place on the all-time Dolphin scoring chart when he surpasses Paul Warfield (198) and Mercury Morris (198).

"I was pretty pleased that he (Shula) did call upon me in that situation," Strock said, "and I was a little surprised that it happened at that time, when we're leading, 9-7. But I've been in a lot of situations, and I just try to be ready at all times."

Strock added, "Our defense had eight sacks and could have had more. It was very impressive to watch from the sideline, and I was very thankful that I wasn't in there playing against them." Shula, now 196-78-5, will return to Woodley this week as his starter. The duel between Woodley and Jones matches two Louislana State quarterbacks drafted seven years apart.

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Winless New England, Redskins, Jets Seek First Victory Sunday

By United Press International season, three teams - New England, confident his team will turn itself around, Washington and the New York Jets find themselves without a victory and up against formidable opponents Sunday. The Patriots meet the Steelers in Pittsburgh, while the Jets host the Houston Oilers and the Redskins travel to Philadelphia to meet the undefeated Eagles.

it yet," said New England defensive the Jets just have to work harder. lineman Tony McGee after the Patriots' 35-21 loss to Dallas last Monday night. "We've got 13 games left. We can't get down on ourselves because a lot of teams have been 0-3 and come back."

The Patriots will have to find a solution to Pittsburgh's rushing game, which produced 343 yards last week against the Jets. New England has yielded an average of 235 yards rushing per game. But the Steelers may elect to throw the ball against the Patriots.

"I expect them to play more man-toman defense in the secondary because they have five No. 1 draft choices and the fifth guy is used in their prevent package," said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll.

The Patriots secondary has not intercepted a pass this year while their of game." first three opponents have picked off 11 passes by quarterbacks Steve Grogan the Redskins accumulated 521 yards in and Matt Cavallingh, who started against Dellas.

Moving into the fourth week of the NFL. Friday by owner Billy Sullivan, seems

Following last week's 38-10 rout by the Steelers, Jets' President Jun Kensil declared that Coach Walt Michaels was still the man to turn around the team's fortunes. Michaels, in his fifth season as coach, has a 23-42 record.

But Michaels, whose club has allowed "Don't get down on us; we're not out of 100 points in its first three games, insists

> The Oilers feel that quarterback Ken-Stabler, who ended his brief retirement just before the start of the season, is finally rounding into form and running back Earl Campbell is 100 per cent for the first time since the start of the season.

The Hedskins, under first year coach Joe Gibbs, have allowed 83 points and have lost the ball 12 times via fumbles or interceptions as they search for their first victory. Nonetheless, Eagles Coach Dick Vermiel is worried.

"They're No. 1 in the league in total offense and their defense is very tough," said Vermeil, "We've never lined up and played an easy game against the Redskins and we're expecting the same kind

Last week, in a 40-30 loss to St. Louis, lotal offense as quarterback Joe Theismann enjoyed the finest passing Still. New England Coach Ron day of his & year career. But Washington

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back Joe Washington and linebacker Monte Coleman, all injured. Philadelphia will be without running back Wilbert ay 23

ANSWERED PRAYER

Evening Herald Photographer Tom Vincent catches Casselberry's Rae Huston's emotions from top to bottom in a recent football game at Seminole High School last Wednesday. In the top photo, the Lake Howell junior varsity cheerleader urges the Hawks to a touchdown. In the second photo, Rae salutes a score by the Silver Hawks. In photo three, her mood changes to concern as the Tribe JV threatens. Later on the drive, Rae prays for assistance. Her prayers were apparently answered. Howell prevailed, 21-0.

BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

Gas Prices Stabilize In

Florida During Last Month

MIAMI-Gasoline prices across Florida have remained stable over the last month with the average price of all grades of gasoline at full service pumps unchanged at \$1.43 per gallon.

The motorist can still enjoy big savings at the selfservice pump-11 cents per gallon below full-service prices.

The latest AAA Clubs of Florida report shows Fort Lauderdale had the highest price for a single grade of gasoline with full service premium selling for \$1.535 per gallon. The lowest price for a single grade of full service gasoline was found at Port Richey where regular was selling for \$1.325.

Travel Advice Begins

Atlanta-In keeping with Cable News Network's commitment to provide viewers with relevant, reliable information, CNN introduces the "Air Travel Advisory,"

CNN's "Air Travel Advisory" will give viewers an overall picture of the nation's air traffic flow. Potential delays and disruptions that may effect travel to and from the nation's major airports will be reported, whether due to equipment failure, reduced staffing or extreme weather conditions.

CNN's "Air Travel Advisory" reports will be aired four times each weekday morning, during the latter half of the hourly newscasts between 8 a.m. and 12 noon (EST). Afternoon updates will be provided when conditions warrant.

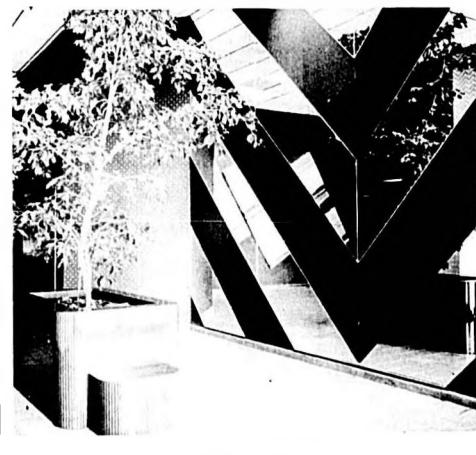
Real Estate Seminar Set

The Keyes Co., Realtors will sponsor "Career Opportunities in Real Estate" Thursday, Oct. 1 at the Quality Inn North, 2025 W. State Road 434, Longwood, at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speakers will be Theodore J. Pappas, Keyes Co. Chairman of the Board, who will speak about Real Estate as a Career. Fred Stanton Smith, company president, whose topic will be Getting Started in Real Estate; Jack C. Faria, vice-president and general sales manager, who will discuss Sales Management Opportunities, Phil D. Clodgo, director of training, discussing Professionalsim in Real Estate; and Phyllis Mirman, Training Coordinator, explaining the Licensing Process.

There is no admission charge.





One of two high-rise executive office buildings at Executive Point Towers, which underwent renovation was the FRC office. building, which comprises 50,000 square-feet of leasing space. Receiving much of the attention was the building's lobby area, which was expanded both vertically and horizontally and accented. with a variety of contemporary design treatments such as tile. flooring, angled mirrors, planters, recessed lighting and modern artwork.

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Altamonte Towers Beautifies Complex

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - A \$250,000 renovation program has been completed on Executive Point Towers, a twin towe office complex overlooking Interstate 4 and S.R. 436. Comprised of the FRC and Dade Savings office buildings, the center underwent a total rehabilitation and beautification program.

The buildings, which encompass a combined 130,000 square feet of leasing space, are owned by Altamonte Towers Association (ATA), a Florida partnership.

'Because of its physical appeal, superb location and high visibility on Interstate 4, Executive Point Towers has been the most dominant office complex in Allamonte Springs," explains Aaron Hudson of Republic Funding Management Corporation (RFMC), management and leasing agents for the twin buildings. "With the renovation, we've taken the buildings and put them on par aesthetically with their outstanding location, making it one of the most prestigious executive office centers in the marketplace."

Since the renovation, occupancy has jumped from 83 percent to more than 96 percent, with much of the credit given to the nationally renown interior design firm of Creative Design, Bethesda, Maryland, and Benton-Burton Design Continuum of Longwood which were retained to bring the new look to the buildings

In addition to the cosmetic changes that have taken place, the interiors of each building were redesigned to be more functional to bandle ingress and egress pedestrian traffic. In the five-story FRC building, that was accomplished by expanding the entire lobby area - vertically as well as horizontally - and making it the focal point of the building. That was effectively achieved by reconfiguring the building's first floor layout by devoting more than 700 square feet of office space to the expansion, providing two sets of double doors at the main entrance and accenting the elevated entry with a sloping glass-paneled overhang and lush landscaping

The lobby is highlighted by a 25-foot ceiling, which provides a better feeling of depth and is accented by extensive use of mirrors, lextured wall treatments, fully filed floor, planters, contemporary art and recessed lighting.

The flarme of the lobby has been maintained throughout the. common areas of the building. Mirrors, planters and contemporary artwork are complemented by a rich blend of soft green and soothing yellow textured and vinyl wall treatments and fush green carpeting.

Attention was also given to the building's twin elevators,¹ with interiors softened by placement of inirrors and paneling.



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cover, the price may appear firm; but the real cost, measured in terms of your purchasing power, varies according to your tax bracket.

If you are married and your joint taxable income - that's what you pay tax on after deductions and exemptions - is \$20,000 to \$24,000, you fall in the 28 percent tax bracket and you pay \$2.78 in pre-tax income for a \$2 publication. In the 49 percent bracket you may pay as much as \$3.82 for that same glossy little publication.

The difference, as explained by the Florida Institute of Certified Public Accounts, lies in the amount of spendable income left to you after meeting your tax obligations. The higher the bracket, the more you must earn to have \$2 available to spend. Viewed in these terms, taxes become a significant factor in every financial decision you make.

dinner for two if you're in the 50percent tax bracket. Think about how long it takes you to earn that much before you decide how to spend it.

Here's how you can figure out the impact of taxes on your purchasing power, once you know your taxable. income. Divide the cost of the itemyou want to purchase by "one" minusyour tax bracket. For instance, if you want to buy a \$20 ticket to a concert. and your taxable income is in the 43 percent marginal tax bracket, do this: Divide 20 by one minus 43. This equals 20 divided by 57 and that comes to \$35.09, so that's what you need to eara

before spending the \$20. The difference between just getting by or becoming rich can be attributed to the financial wisdom exercised, CPAs say. Here's an example that may be extreme, but it's a clear illustration of how this wisdom - or lack of it works. One can earn \$80,000

cost you \$24,000 of income. In five years, its value would be \$2,000. If instead of buying a car you had purchased a tax shelter, investing the whole \$24,000 with only a 10 percent return, that would grow to \$38,640 over live years. There are two options -

one leads to \$2,000 and the other leads to \$38,640, or 20 times as much. Tax planning should be a consideration in all of your spending. Not only do you need to calculate your purchasing power according to your income tax bracket, you should consider other ways to reduce your tax liability. For instance, when

laying durable goods, consider the luture value of the item. Quality clothing can usually be donated to thrift shops, then clauned as a fax deduction, whereas clothing of lesser value may simply wear out and bediscarded Spending more initially

likely to appreciate in value become a valuable antique.

The easy credit of our former "buy now, pay later" society encouraged people to buy more "things" then they really needed. Quality, future value, or the tax implications were not considerations in the throw-away society. Today, we are more concerned with ways to get more fromour money.

Let's say you buy a \$45 pair of shoes, which really cost you \$62.50 in incomebecause you are in the 28 percent tax bracket. Now add the finance charges. Then, figure the tax deduction for the finance charge. Obviously, you won't go through these computations every time you pay the baby sitter or get a shoeshine, but as CPAs say, the more carefully you plan discretionary spending, the more you will have for the future.



PLAZA ANNIVERSARY SET

Plans are underway for the 17th anniversary of the Santord Plaza scheduled for Oct. 16-17. Dave Fouts, manager of H.I.S. clothing store and publicity chairman for the event, said drawings, refreshments and entertainment are on tap for the celebration.



FAYVA STORE OPENS

It was grand opening time Thursday, Sept. 17 at the Fayya Shoe store in the Zayre shopping center, 2938 Orlando Drive, Mike Cramim (left), manager of the store, and Sue Larkin, assistant manager, prepared for the opening by stocking the shelves with the Fayya shoe line.

Rollins Elected To Post

AREA BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

Winter Park - Continental Group announced the election of Thomas W. Rollins as executive vice president of Continental Group and president of its energy subsidiary, Continental Resources Company.

Mr. Rollins was senior vice president in charge of the onshore region of Pennzoil Exploration and Production Company, a division of Pennzoil Company of Houston. He succeeds Kenneth L. Lay, who became president of Transco Companies, Inc. of Houston in April. In the interim, J.B. "Brick" Goldman, president of Continental Resources Company's Florida Exploration Company unit, has served as acting president.

Mr. Rollins joined Pennzoil in 1968 after 15 years with Shell Oil Company, serving as exploration manager of Pennzoil International until 1974. From 1974 to 1977 he established and managed a planning and evaluation group for the company's domestic and international oil and gas operations. He subsequently was manager of the Gulf Coast Division and vicepresident of Pennzoil Producing Company, and regional manager, domestic onshore U.S.A. exploration and production. In November 1977, he became a vice president of Pennzoil Company. He assumed his most recent post in May 1979.

A native of Missoula, Mont., Mr. Rollins received a degree in geological engineering from the Colorado School of Mines in 1953.

Lloyd Gets VP Nod

Florida Federal Savings and Loan Association has promoted Branch Manager Jack A. Lloyd to regional vice president in charge of the association's operations in Orange-Seminole, Volusia and Duval Counties.

Lloyd, who has been an assistant vice president and manager of Florida Federal's Altamonte Springs Branch for the past year, joined Florida Federal as a branch operations. trainee in mid-1977 after graduating from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in business administration. He also has served as an assistant branch manager at St. Petersburg Beach and manager of Florida Federal's Casselberry Office.



PAID BEAUTY

Dean Herman, Miss Florida, receives \$50 Series EE Bond from Flagship's Jack Byrd, manager of the South Seminole Office, as one of her prizes for winning the state pageant. Dean stopped by the office on her way to Atlanta to participate in Miss U.S.A. pageant.

Crime Does Pay For Thief Catcher

Crescent City - getting involved pays off, and for Austin Wilson, 24, of Lake Mary, getting involved made him \$50 richer.

Tom Miller, executive vice president of Miller Enterprises, Inc., gave Wilson a \$50 gift certificate for his efforts in helping to apprehend a thief, who had taken money from the cash register of the Lake Mary Handy Way Food Store, Sunday.

According to a report from the Lake Mary Police Department, Wilson had just pulled into the store's parking lot when the clerk came running from the store saying some money had been taken by a thiel.

Wilson saw the suspect leaving, and began pursuit of the vehicle. During the pursuit, Wilson flagged down Chief Ben Butler of the Sanford Police Department, who also joined the chase.

After pursuing the suspect for about four nules, the suspect's vehicle was pulled over and the arrest was made by LL Scott Fyle of be Lake Mary Police Department.

Lt. Fyle had been dispatched by the Lake Mary Police Department after being notified by the clerk, Nora Douglas, who said the suspect had taken some money from the cash drawer during a transaction

"When citizens get involved, like Mr. Wilson, it sure makes our job a lot easier," said L. Fyfe.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Sanford Big Book AA, Florida Power building, Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, open diacuasion, 7 p.m. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., Halfway House off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Open to public. Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevarda, Deltona.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, Rebos Club, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, 10:30 a.m. open discussion, and 8 p.m., open meeting.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Seminole High School Open House, 7:30 p.in., opening session in the auditorium after which parents will follow student's daily schedule and meet teachers. Refreshments served in the library.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Park Avenue and Fifth Street.

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

Seminole County Council PTA Skate Party, 6:30-9 p.m., All American Skaling Rink, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. \$2 for students, parents skate free. Tickets at Bear Lake, Spring Lake and Lake Orienta schools.

Sanford-Breakfast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Alroort Restaurant.

Daybreakers Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant,

Garbage Fee Hike Irks Lake Mary

The owners of Superior Sanitation Service are being asked to appear before the Lake Mary City Council Thursday night to explain

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 81-310-CP Division IN RE: ESTATE OF JOSEPH BURTRAND SMITH,

Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ed ministration of the estate of Joseph Burlrand Smith, deceased, File Number \$1310 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division. the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Post Office Drawer C. Santord, FL 12771, The personal representative of the estate is Sandra Smith Cardinal, whose address is P. C. Box 3103. Mapile Maner, Lanewood, FL.

demands against the estate are HAMMOND, INC. required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the September 1981. clerk of the above court a written October 4, 1981 statement of any claim or demand DEM 45 they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed, if the claim is not yet-CIRCUIT. IN AND CASE NO: E1-986-CA-64-E IN RE: The Marriage al due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is MARIA SOLEDAD DONES contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be AND stated. If the claim is secured, the HENRY DONES. security shall be described. The AMENDED claimant shall deliver sufficie NOTICE OF ACTION copies of the claim to the clerk to TO HENRY DONES. mable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative Last known address: All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue of jurisdiction of the court ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of first publication of this Notice of Administration: Sep demanded in the Petition. tember 27, 1911 Sandra Smith Cardinal As Personal Representative of the Estate of Joseph Burlrand Smith State of Florida (Seal) Deceased ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL **Clerk of Circuit Court** REPRESENTATIVE Kenneth M. Beane, Esquire By: Eleanor F. Burallo Deputy Clerk Post Office Drawer C Ana Tangel Rodriguez, Esq. Casselberry, FL 32707 Telephone: (3051 339 7555 Publish: September 27, October 4, Orlando, Florida 37802 11, 10, 1911 DEM 123 DEM 125 NOTICE SERVICE TO PERSONS UNABLE TO PAY THEREFOR 1981 to September 30, 1982. expense less Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement. first served basis in equal quarterly amounts. below 200 percent of the current CSA Poverty Income Guidelines.

why the company notified its Superior notifying that rates customers it will increase its beginning Nov. 1 are going up from \$7 monthly to \$8. monthly fee by \$1 without the In the notification to council's prior approval.

households, Superior The Longwood-based firm is operating in Lake Mary Sanitation said the increase is necessary because Seminole under a non-exclusive fran-County Commissioners have chise with the city requiring city council approval of rate increased dump fees at the sanitary landfill from \$6.25 changes.

per load to \$9.85, a 57 percent Fran Durrenberger, a city resident, complained to the increase Mayor Walter Sorenson council Thuraday night that advised Mrs. Durrenberger to she received a bill from refuse payment.



NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT. IN AND FOR Notice is hereby given that the SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictilious Name Statute" Chapter 665.09, Florida Statute, CASE NO. 81 2015 CA-13 K COMBANK WINTER PARK, TRUSTEE, I & COMMERCIAL BANK AT WINTER PARK, a will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of Florida Banking Corporation, and PAN AMERICAN BANK OF OR proof of the publication of this notice, the lictiflous name to wil: LANDO, N.A., AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST NO. 45 072330 0. # MONEY MARKETING SYSTEMS National Banking Corporation, Plaintiffs, **DF FLORIDA under which I am** BETTY JOHNSON LAWSON, IL

engaged in business at 200 Desetember Square in the City of Longwood, Florida. That the perty interested in said business enterprise is as personal representative's attorney pre-set forth below. follows: PARKER, SMITH & Dated al Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, this 9th day of Publish: September 13, 20, 27, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Respondent Brons, New York YOU ARE NOTIFIED that Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to ANA TANGEL HODRI-GUEZ, ESQUIRE, al 219 221 North Magnolia Avenue, Orlando, Florida 32802 the Petilloner's attorney, on or before October 29, 1981, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Petitioner's atforney or immediately thereafter, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief WITNESS my hand and official seal, this 24th day of September, 1981, at Sanford, Seminole County, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. 219 221 North Magnolia Avenue Publish: September 27, October 4, On the basis of Regulations of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, (45 CFR Part 1040) the sum of \$34,000 has been established as the level of uncompensated services to be made evailable by the Florida Living Nursing Center in the period October 1, The level set torth above meets the presumplive compliance quidelines of the federal regulations and is 3 percent of total operating The facility will provide in patient service and services provided for all Medicaid patients which is not covered by the Medicaid program. Services to persons unable to pay will be provided on a first request. To be eligible to receive uncompensated care, family income must be

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress. Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Village lon.

Saaford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, 14 and State Road 434.

Al-Anon, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30 United Way of Seminole County Kickoff Breakfast, 8

a.m., Lake Monroe Holiday Inn, Sanford.

Sanford AA Beginners, 8:30 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Starlight Promenaders, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Mail, Sears.

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford Closed.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 at Hermits Trail. Closed.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguln Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs. Closed. THURSDAY, OCT. 1

Tropical Weavers Guild of Orlando meeting, 10 a.m. St. John's Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave., Orlando, Program -- "Weaving for Christmas." Open to those interested in weaving or spinning.

Senior Citizens trip to Cypress Gardens leaving Sanford 8:30 a.m. from Sanford Civic Center. Pick up at Leeds in Casselberry, 9 a.m. Lunch and boat ride included. Call 322-9148 for reservations.

Senior Citizens Tour to Cypress Gardens. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 8:30 a.m.; pick-up at Seminole Plaza, 9 a.m. Return 6 p.m. Call Doris Rogers for reservations at 322-9148.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT BOARD OF COUNTY

COMMISSIONERS SEMINOLE COUNTY Sealed bids for Group Life & Health Insurance for County employees and dependents, FC-31 will be received in the Office of Purchasing, Seminole County Services Building, 2nd Floor, 1st Street and Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771 until 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, October 28. 1981; al which time and place, bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids submitted after the 2.00 p.m. deadline will be returned

unopened. Only bids from firms which have received written notification of posilive prequalification will be accepted. Prequalification criteria has been previously advertised and vendors of record so notified Bid specifications have been forwarded to all prequalified bidders. Copies of specifications are available for review only in the Office of Purchasing.

Upon award, successful bidder will be notified in writing. Contract to be effective as soon as practical. with anticipated start date on or

before January 1, 1982. The County reserves the right to reject any or all bids, with or without cause, to waive fachnicalilies, or to accept the bid which in its judgement best serves the interest of the County. alive, and if dead, her unknown submittel of this bid is cor an operational cost of

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they will need a record proceedings, and, for su pose, they may need to ensu verbatim record proceedings is made, which includes the lestimon evidence upon which the a to be based. Publish September 13, 27, DEM-34 **FICTITIOUS NAM** Notice is hereby given II mgaued in business at P 1328 Oviedo, Florida Seminale County, Florid the lictilious name GOREE, BOOKSELLER. Lintend to register said na the Clerk of the Circuit Seminote County, Florida cordance with the provisio Fictitious Name Statutes. Section 145.09 Florida 1957. Sig. John P. Garee Publish: September 77. Or 11, 10, 1901 DEM 124 IN THE CIRCUIT COU AND FOR SEMINOLE C FLORIDA CASE NO. 81-1687-CA-84-8 IN RE: THE MARRIAGE FRANCES K. MAY. Respondent H BETTY J. MAY. Petition NOTICE OF ACTIO FRANCES K. MAY, Wh known residence and address is 2100 Burkest, Waycross, Georgia 31501 YOU ARE H NOTIFIED that a procee dissolution of your marri been filed against you Petilioner, BETTY J. MA other relief against you a the following described property, to will A 15' Twin Hull, serial RR5618-17 A 20 horsepower Mercur serial number 16610117 AND the following d real property, to wit: t 12, Bel Ridge, Fare AND you are required to and file your Answer a defense or pleading with I of the Circuit Court in Seminole County, Florid serve a copy There Petitioner's attorney, RO BERRY, 110 E. Com Street, P. O. Drawer O. Florida 32771, on or before day of October, 1961, or of a delauli will be entered WITNESS my hand and seal of this Clerk of the Court on the talk day Tember, 1981 (SPAI) Arthur H. Beckw CLERK OF THE CIRC COURT BY: Susan E. Tabor DEPUTY CLERK Publish: September 20. Joher 4, 11, 1981

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Sunday, Sept. 27, 1981

Seminole Broadening Educational Horizons

When Seminole High School moved in 1960 from its old location, which is now Sanford Middle School, it became a school of 10th, 11th. and 12th grade students.

This year, we have ninth-graders attending some of the classes at Seminole. Some students come over first period to take a Latin class. Others come sixth period and join in band and a German class. There are a total of 44 students joining in classes at SHS.

Because of its presence, Seminole has the largest band in the county. "The enthusiasm that has been created by their induction and development is sure to nurture positive future development for the SHS band," said Mr. Polk, SHS band teacher.

Mr. Epps began the program to give the ninth-grade students, with special talents, a chance to join in at Seminole while using their talents here also.

Along with the 44 ninth-graders attending classes at SHS, there are also two eighthgraders from Lakeview taking geometry class. These two boys have completed all of the required math courses at Lakeview and

IN BRIEF



are now using their math abilities at Seminole. When asked how he felt about the arrangement, Mr. Epps said, "I am very happy that we can make these courses available to the younger students. They now have the opportunity to broaden their educational horizons and better prepare themselves for the challenges of the future," he said.

The teachers of these younger students have nothing but good reports on their conduct and their abilities.

"I believe that this program will be a tremendous success. Assisting these students will be a benefit to them and to the entire

educational program at SHS," Mr. Epps said.

This Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Seminole High School's Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be leaving for the annual kickoff of the year at Wet and Wild.

Every year, FCA reserves the park for its meeting. More than 1,800 people attended last year's meeting and it is estimated that even more will attend this year.

FCA is for everyone; not just athletes. The first meeting was Monday evening at Cindy Whelchel's house. But if you didn't attend this meeting, it is not too late to join FCA.

The cost for the Saturday trip is \$5. Be at the school by 12 noon. There will be chaperones going.

Mrs. Swain, one of the Senior Class sponsors, would like to remind everyone this is the last week of the Senior Calendar drive. If anyone has not turned in their money, please do so.

Next week's activities:

MONDAY: Sophomore election speaches fourth period in the auditorium. Open house for parents at 7:30 in the school auditorium. J.V. volleyball game at 6 p.m. The game will be played in the Seminole Gymnasium.

TUESDAY: Ballour ring assembly - third period in the SHS auditorium. Voting for all sophomore class officers during lunch. At 11 p.m., a Senior Class picture will be taken at the SHS stadium. Volleyball match against Lake Howell and DeLand. The game starts at 6 p.m. at Lake Howell.

WEDNESDAY: Volleyball match at New Smyrna. The game starts at 6:45 p.m. THURSDAY: J.V. football game against Lake Mary. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. FRIDAY: No football game.

SATURDAY: Volleyball game at Ft. Lauderdale. This is the Colonel's Invitation. They will be playing all-day long. FCA will be going to Wet and Wild.

If there are any questions concerning any of these activities, contact the school.

sophomore classes.

Patriots Win 1st; Lyman Next

The Lake Mary High School junior varsity football team has earned its first victory of the season. On, Sept. 17, the Rams defeated their arch-rival the Patriots at Lake Brantley's stadium, by a score of 14 to 13. The team's next game will be against Spruce Creek High on Sept. 30 at Lyman High.

The 1981-82 LMHS Volleyball team members are as follows: Michelle Swartz, Lisa Simkins, Cheryl Decker, Amy Kantarjian, Laura Glass, Peggy Glass, Alex Mihelic, Jolene Beckler, Marianne Colley, Robin Christensen, Chris Chaffee. Kim Mahr, Jill Lewis, Dawn Weekley and Mae Ravenel. Tryouts were held almost every afternoon after school, for the past two weeks, and names were posted Sept. 18. Their first match will be on September



28, against Seminole High.

activity schedule providing for a homeroom after sixth period. During this time, each homeroom elected a representative to be part of the LMHS House of Representatives,

of officers from the entire student body and officers from the freshman and

are presently getting ready for their next meet which will be Oct. 1 at Lyman High at 4:00 p.m. The head coach, Michael Gibson, has his 20 team members practicing every alternoon until about 3:30. Everyone is proud of Kim Averill who is currently ranked 12th in the county and holds the girl's two-mile record for the school. The other runners are: Mark Blythe, Andrea Beardslee, Brent Blakely, Andrea Fenning, Jim Shepherd, Michelle Loudermilk, Mike Young, Lisa Gregory, Derek Turney, Sara Karen, Matt Palumbo, Cindy Mill, David Krivan, Grace Roegner, Philip

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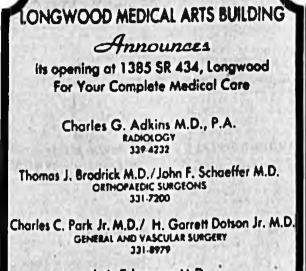
The Seminole County School Board has approved a contract with the county commission for the "deputy in the schools" pilot program at Lake Brantley High School and Milwee Middle School.

Two deputies-Charles Reynolds at Milwee and Dale Wagner at Brantley-have been on the job since the first day of school in late August.

Beginning Oct.1, costs of the program, \$37,426 annually, including salaries, fringe benefits and other expenses, will be borne equally by the board of the county commission through Sheriff John Polk's department.

For the past month, funds for the program have come solely from Polk's budget.

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Responding to reports that Nancy Reagan was

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House, Miss Lillian replied: "I was shocked when I

saw Mrs. Reagan! I wonder what kind of taste she has?

So Is Miss Lillian

Nancy Reagan's tastes.

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a big way. This year his Bluegrass Stud Farm in Kentucky produced 97 yearling racehorses worth about \$20 million

Hunt has formed a syndicate to own and race them as a group, and it's said to be the largest yearling syndication in history.

The 97 animals will be flown Oct. 11 to the Riverside Thoroughbred Farm in Riverside, Calif., for training.

Prince Andrew A Lifesaver

The Royal Navy is proud of Britain's handsome Prince Andrew, younger brother of Prince Charles, for his air-sea rescue of a sailor swept overboard from a submarine.

First It Was The Wall.

HONG KONG (UPI) - Peking has quietly opened a second front in its battle to silence critics of life in China.

The crackdown on dissent in the mainland began in 1979 when the Peking government closed down the wall in the capital used as a billboard for protest posters. Then the authorities moved in on "underground" editors and warned foreign correspondents stationed in Peking to end their contacts with dissidents and cease writing about their works. The voice of dissent continued to find a platform through publications in Hong Kong, but now the ax has fallen.

"Peking started an overall campaign this year to plug the leaks which have spoiled its efforts at ideological purification inside the country and tarnished China's international image," said Lu Keng, editor of a Hong Kong magazine who has been jailed by both Communist and Nationalist governments for his outspoken views on China over the past 30 years.

The most important target in Peking's offensive in Hong Kong has been the daily newspaper Zheng Ming which on July 30 printed an announcement saying, "We must temporarily cease publication ... certain 'poisonous leftists' will not permit us to continue ... and we are at a loss to fight them."

"Time is money for me, and now that my bank has consolidated statewide, I don't have to wait around for

On September 21, the school ran on an Kircher, Robyn Pinnick, Joshua Robbin,

There will also be a Senate, consisting

The prince, training to be a helicopter pilot, was on a training exercise in Scotland when a meaman was swept overboard by a freak wave.

Andrew, 21, hovered his Sea King helicopter over the spot while his crew winched him from the sea unharmed.

"Prince Andrew acted very cooly and his poise was quite remarkable," said a senior naval official. "He handled the incident as if it was as simple as a pleasure trip around a lighthouse."

73 And Proud Of It

Bette Davis didn't besitate when TV talk show host John Davidson asked her age.

"Seventy-three," she replied. "It's so stupid to lie about your age. If you have any kind of facility left at 73, I think you can be very encouraging to the young."

Miss Davis got a standing ovation from the studio audience. "I guess audiences may be still surprised that I can still walk," she said.

Swords And Sorcery

Until now, outer space has had the edge in electronic gamesmanship. But there's a new fad catching on the medieval fantasy world of swords and sorcery.

That's the wave Milton Bradley hopes to ride with its new "Dark Tower" combination board and electronic game, while Mattel has an electronic version of "Dungeons and Dragons."

George Ditomassi, senior vice president of marketing for Milton Bradley, says the really hardcore fans of the old "Dungeons and Dragons" game -not the electronic version - dress up in leather and really get into fantasy and role-playing. Electronic games are for the less vigorous.



Lu and other China watchers in Hong Kong believe the crackdown on "bourgeois Liberalism" has the backing of top bureaucrats in China, including the military, who object to criticism of their special privileges.

The bureaucrats blamed "Liberalization" as a cause for the rising crime rate in China as well as a departure from Communist doctrine.



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Florence Glazier has been working her way to a higher education for 13 years. The 49-year-old mother of five children, is pursuing a degree in accounting at the University of Central Florida. By the way, she rides a motorcycle back and forth to the campus.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



'Graying Of The Campus' Opens Careers

By DORIS DIETRICH **OURSELVES Editor** The image of the college coed is not

what it used to be.

Time was when a sweet young thing was sent packing to attend college where she was to major in some form of education.

Or she attended college to land a husband, maybe, or because it was the thing for girls from upper class families to do.

But nowadays, women attend college to learn - and to use what they learn.

Florida say there are 897 women enrolled over age 35 - compared to 495 men ---- attending classes on a full or part time basis. Students over 25 comprise nearly 40 percent of the UCF student body.

"In engineering, many of our olderstudents are here to update their knowledge because they work in fields where technology is developing gradually," says George Schrader, associate dean of the College of Engineering at UCF. "They are among our best students because they relate well to subject material. They are more highly motivated because they have a clear idea of their goals, unlike many new high school graduates." On the national scene, 72 percent of students 25 and over attend college part time, compared with 17 percent of younger students.

Florence Glazier of Sanford, not only is among the older enrolled students at UCF, but she was also in one of the first classes when the campus opened.

For 13 years, Florence, 49, has been studying toward a degree in accounting while working full time in the library at UCF. Her education has not been handed to her on a silver platter and was interrupted while she raised five children, now 18 to 29.

But Florence was not about to give up. She makes light of the severe hardships she encountered as a single parent - and keeps on plugging. Explaining that the evening classes at UCF are filled with older working students and "even college professors still learning," Florence says she still has more than two years of evening classes before receiving a B.A. degree. But she is patient -- will wait -- work --

and study. The energy crisis and inflation left its

mark on the pleasant, enterprising grandmother of three.

But Florence found a solution to the gasoline situation.

"This last summer, I took a 4-H Motorcycle Foundation course at Seminole Community College for a novice rider to learn to ride a motorcycle. Then I bought a Kawasaki 250,' Florence says.

Today, drivers on the highway

work week at the university. The ended in over a 2-year period of ambitious student completed ICS replacing my sewer line," she said. School, a two-year course in Digital Computer Programming in 1969,

And Florence has increased berartistic skills through a cake decorating to the library. It involves checking to course she completed at Seminole Community College to the extent that Florence's hobby, needlework, has

paid off too. She says she sells Baptist Church, Eustis, where she is the she is doing what she enjoys best -working hard for what she wants. And Florence probably whistles while she works.

About her work, Florence says she runs the Gifts and Exchange section of the library at UCF. "I receive the books, magazine etc. that people donate see if we have the article already in the library and if we can use it. If we can't use it, I offer it to about 50 other libraries, It's a lun job. Very innot on her motorcycle, but in her car, teresting and 1 meet a lot of nice people."

Florence is active in the Cassia church clerk, teaches a Sunday school class and prepares the weekly bulletin. While Florence Glazier works during the day and attends college evenings,

No longer are diplomas framed as status and trendy wall decor, but they are used to acquire jobs to earn a living in fields unopen to women several years ago,

The graying of the campus is sweeping the country. Sources at the University of Central

many woman't recognize the fittractive cyclist in the gear and getup she dons to ride her bike back and forth to the UCF campus daily.

The motorcycle is equipped with a box "for my purse and a change of clothing. I wear dresses to work," Florence says.

Florence is on a 10-hour, four day

"Creative Expression" needlework in her spare time. "I have so many projects started," she said, "that I have to discipline myself and not do any inore."

Whenever anything needs repaired around her home, Florence does the work - from rewiring lamps to repairing faucets. "My latest fix-it has

Jaycees Fishing Rodeo

Yech," Ugh," and squeals of delight were recorded at the Sanford Jaycee Fishing Rodeo at Lake Corolla where more than 50 children gathered to test their expertise in the "no fishing" facility. The largest catch of the day went to Derek Wilson who also won first place in the 11-13 age group. Roy Picklesimer was the first place winner in the 7-10 age group, with Scott Obrian winning in the 3-6 age category. According to Jaycee president George Currie, the popular fishing rodeo was revived after several years' absence.

LULP



Connie Lemons, her son, Trevis, and Jaycee Jerry Cornell weigh in."



George Currle measures the catfish Tracy Mitchell caught.



Children, young and young-at-heart, line up at the lake early to bait their poles for the fishing rodeo, left photo. Carrie Ryan, right, 4-year-old daughter of Ed Ryan, rodeo chairman, arrives on the scene like the Girl Scout - prepared. Carrie is all bundled up for the cool morning white checking out the situation sitting on the cooler brought along to hold her catch.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincen

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IN BRIEF

PTA Skate Benefit To Fund Activities

Seminole County Council PTA is sponsoring a skale party Tuesday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the All American Skating Rink on Highway 436, Altamonte Springs, Cost is \$2.00 per student, parents skate free.

Tickets are available at Bear Lake, Spring Lake and Lake Orienta Elementary Schools. Proceeds will be used to supprt Seminole County Council PTA activities including leadership training, aid to local PTA units, delegates to state convention, printing newsletter and the annual Seminole County PTA Art Show,

GED Tests Offered

The GED test leading to a Florida High School Diploma will be offered at Seminole Community College on Oct. 26, 27 and 28. Eligibility for taking the tests must be completed by Oct. 16.

GED Test Orientation will be held on Oct. 22, at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Students qualified to take the tests are encouraged to attend this class on "How to Take and Pass the GED Exams".

For information on GED's free study program, call Seminole Community College and ask for the GED Office.

Church Scholarship Recipient

Over 110 students attending Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., this fall are recipients of the Church Matching Scholarship Program.

Kenneth Dareell Williams of Oviedo First Baptist Church Oviedo, is one of this year's recipients.

The Church Matching Scholarship program at C-N was begun four years ago to aid Baptist students attending the East Tennessee Baplist school Approximately 400 students have received matching scholarships from the churches since the program

DeBary Blood Bank Open

A blood drawing will be held Thursday in the DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary, from 4 to 7

Children's Music Workshop

It's time again for area parents to register kids from kindergarten through sixth grade in UCF's annual Children's Music Workshop, to be conducted this year on three successive Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 31.

The 9 a.m. to noon sessions, under the direction of Dr. Mary Palmer, associate professor of music education, will consists of "mini" classes of 8-10 children, by age group. They'll sing, dance, compose, play ukeleles, ring bells and just plain listen.

"And lots more!", promised Dr. Palmer, who has also planned live music performances for the program. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is encouraged, Paimer noted. The deadline for payment of the \$12 registration fee Is Oct. 20. For information contact Dr. Palmer, at 275-2161, or the UCF College of Extended Studies, at 275-2123.

On Display

beginning Oct. 4.

Ten paintings and three

sculptures have been chosen.

from the extensive General

Mills collection for display in

the Loch Haven Art Center

The works are primarily

corporate environment.

Largely through the efforts

of Joseph R. Lee, president of

the General Mills Restaurant

Group, Inc., the parent

company chose the Loch

Haven Art Center for the

premier showing of its works.

The restaurant group has its

Some corporations have a

long history of supporting the

arts in their communities.

The General Mills Foundation

was organized in 1954 as a

channel through which

General Mills, Inc. might

contribute to causes in

communities particularly where the company has a

significant number of em-

The foundation is funding a generous portion of the Paul

Harris Sculpture, Certain

Pieces, 1958-1980 exhibition,

which is running concurrently

with the General Mills

Paraphrasing the John

Donne classic sermon "No

Man is an Island," the

foundations' belief is that no

corporation is an island and

that business must take the

responsibility to support the

community in which it

operates. Modern cor-

porations are considered

persons under the law.

Persons are citizens, and

responsible corporations seek

to be good citizens, sensitive

to the needs of the changing

society which surrounds

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In And Around Lake Mary

Gutheil Elected To Federation Post

Al Gutheil has been elected vice president of the Federation of Senior Citizens of Seminole County, heading 16 clubs throughout the county. He will take office Oct. 1. The federation handles Meals on Wheels, Congregate Meals and transportation for senior cilizens.

Al and his wife, Grace, have lived in the Forrest since 1975. Al is also on the Board of Adjustments, Community Improvement Association and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Homemakers have changed their meetings to the Agricultural Center. The next meeting will be Oct. 13, beginning with coffee at 9:30 a.m. The meeting and program will begin at 10 a.m.

Jackie Lockwood will speak on "Family Life; Children and Drugs."

Andrea Wise was guest of honor at a sur-

Engagements



prise birthday party her ll-year-old daughter, Renee, held for her. Several friends and neighbors were there to help Andrea celebrate. Renee baked her mother a pound cake, decorated with pink icing.

Mariam Darby, postmaster, says October has been designated as National Stamp Collecting Month. The theme for the month is "Discover stamp collecting-The hobby of a lifetime."

The Garden Club will hold its next meeting

Oct. 14 at the Presbyterian Church. Jim Lee from the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation will be the guest speaker with a slide presentation. New members are welcome.

The Garden Club is finishing the landscaping for the elementary school and is asking for donations of aluminum cans to help finance this project. They are also in need of hanging plants and flower pots. Anyone having donations may contact Barb Worman or Mary Jane Duryea.

Rick Olvera is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vic Olvera. Rick is from Port Huron, Mich.

He plans to bring his wife, Janet, and children Bobbi and Ricky down from Michigan to reside in the Lake Mary area. Rick is supervisor at Better Plastics in So. Orlando.

The Community Improvement Association

(CIA) is happy to announce a profit of approximately \$1,000 was made on the flea market and pizza day held at Cafe Sorrento. The Wooden Nickle Band provided the entertainment for the many residents that attended.

Linda Paine celebrated her 21st birthday Sept. 18. Linda is a police officer for the City of Lake Mary and teaches karate once a week at the fire hall.

Marcia and Bob Lippincott and daughter, Marcia Kay, returned from four days in New Smyrna Beach. They stayed at the Sunrise Condominium. The trip was so relaxing, they say they'd like to go again, Marcia said.

The Chamber of Commerce reminds residents of the Oct. 5 meeting at city hall. The meeting is open not just to Chamber members but to any resident wanting to attend.

PEACHA MOORE

CAROLYN



Sanford Mayor and Mrs. Lee P. Moore, 3456 Mellonville COUNCIL ON AGING

Adele Graham, First Lady of Florida, greets some of the Seminole delegation of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) attending the opening session of the Florida Council on Aging at the Sheraton Twin Towers, Orlando. In celebration of the 10th anniversary of RSVP, Mrs. Graham personally awarded RSVP a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding volunteer service.

Girlfriend Not Exactly Jealous, But...

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 21-year-old single female in love with a 26-year-old male (I'll call Freddy) whom I hope to marry one



Recently, we've been feeling like to white Rabbit in Alice in Wendertand:

"We're late, we're late for a very "We're late, we're late for a very important date!" The date is Thursday, Oct, I, when A CHRISTMAS SHOP will open at Inside Duister House on West Church Avenue in Longwood. For weeks, Mr. UPS (he's Santa Claus in a brown uniform) has been bringing packages from all over the world, and we've been opening them as fast as we can. It's the oohing and ah ing that's so time consuming. Then, there's the problem of where to put what, Making those decisions is not always easy, and every now and then, a new arrival just has to go where something else already is. moortant date!

Just has to go where something else already is. Nevertheless, we are making progress, and we will be ready on the date. October 1. We have a great assortment of brnaments, stocking stutters and whimsies. We can't decide whether this is the year of the "pig" or the "bear," so we have tots of both. Our advent calendars are from Germany, Austria and Denmark. From Russia, we have the metruska dolls, and from Germany. The authentic Nutcrackers and blown glass ornaments.

dolls, and from Germany. The subserverse of the most delightful things are from our own country. The handcrafted wooden ornaments mas village out in Jonesboro. Ark. are unique. If you are one of those who "give an ornament each year." you should see them. Our paper goods, including Kim's Goioring Books and an array of besuliful gift wrap are from Red Farm Studios, up in Rhode Island the imagination and creativity of their artists is truly wonderful. And "just because they're cute." we have the bone china miniatures from Hagen.Renaker out in Galifornis better than that at Lake Buena Visita and Disney World. We could go on - and on. bit we just don't have time. You'll have to come and see. Turn west on Church Avenue in thoi of the Longwood Post Office. You'ls to reque. You can have lunch frem 11 to 2:30 (snacks before and at the Browser's Barn, which is right behind A CHRISTMAS SHOP.

Browser's Barn In Longwood's Historical District Browse argund than HOUT TEA ROOM serving lunch plus morning and afternoon JESSUPAVE. PHON E 831-4481

She attended the University of Central Florida and the **General Mills** University of Florida. She is employed as Customer Service representative at Flagship Bank. Collection Her fiance, born in Berlin, Germany, is the maternal

grandson of Mrs. Frances G. Cain, Panama City, Panama. He is the paternal grandson of Mrs. Andrew E. Brown, Sioux City, Jowa.

Moore-Brown

William A. Brown of Tangerine, Fla.

and the late Mr. James M. Moore.

Anchor Club and Student Government.

Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn

Peacha, to William Francis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the maternal grand-

Miss Moore is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School

where she was a member of the National Honor Society,

daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Wiggins, Sanford, Sheis the paternal granddaughter of Mrs. Lois Taylor, Sanford,

Mr. Brown is a 1974 graduate of Mount Dora High School, Mount Dora, where he was president of Interact Club. He attended Lake Sumter Community College and is a 1979 graduate of the University of Central Florida where he was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. He is employed as a salesman for the Sunniland Corp.

20th century with the em-The wedding will be an event of Feb. 20, 1982 at 7 p.m., at phasis on current art and the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. newer artists. They are exhibited throughout the corporate offices of General Mills, Inc. in Minneapolis and have not until this time been loaned to any museum. The works are of monumental scale, in keeping with the

TERESA FAYE HAMPTON, MITCHELL SCHACTER. Hampton-Schacter

Mrs. Bonnie Hampton, Old Geneva Road, Geneva, announces the engagement of her daughter, Teresa Faye, to Mitchell Schacter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schacter, 756 Gretna Court, Winter Springs.

Born in Orlando, the bride-elect is a June 1961 graduate of Oviedo High School, Oviedo, where she was a member of the Keyettes, Dance Corps and National Honor Society. She is employed in the bookkeeping department of Flagship Bank, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Abington, Pa., is a June 1981 graduate of Oviedo High School where he was a menuber of the swim team. He is in the Military Police, United States Army.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 26, at 4 p.m., at the Geneva Church of Christ.

day. Freddy and I have been dating for a year and have talked about marriage, but there is nothing definite yet.

The problem is Freddy's roommate, Ralph. Ralph's girlfriend, Debbie, moved in with him and Freddy. I'm not exactly jealous, but I hate the Idea of the three of them living together in that little apartment. It's only big enough for two, and it must be very crowded and uncomfortable. Freddy says Debbie is only staying there until she and Ralph get married. but no date has been set yet, and they don't seem in any hurry. Abby, if Ralph and Debble want to live together, don't you think they should get their own place? All my friends think it's the pits, and they keep asking me how I can let it go on. I'm really upset and don't know what to do. Is there some way I can get Debbie out of there? Or should Freddy move out? Please advise.

IN THE MIDDLE IN MIDLAND

DEAR IN: As I see it, you are not in the middle. You are more appropriately on the outside - Freddy is in the middle. If he's crowded and uncomfortable, he should move out. The decision is his, not yours,

DEAR ABBY: I am a college freshman. I drew a girl's name for the freshman mixer. When I called for her at her dorm, 1 was pleased to find a nice-looking girl with a friendly personality. After one dance she suggested we go somewhere and "talk." We spoke hardly 10 minutes when she was all over me.

I spent most of the evening trying to talk her out of what she was trying to talk me into. Abby, I want to be pure for the girl I marry, but if this one is any example of what I have to put up with, I am going to have some fight on my hands. How can a fellow act like a gentleman with college girls without getting the reputation for being a square or a cold fish?

SAVING MYSELF DEAR SAVING: Don't identify all college girls with the miss you got mixed up with at the mixer. Hang on to your gentlemanly instincts and your reputation will take care of itself. DEAR ABBY: I am getting married soon and have a problem with the seating of a certain guest. She is my father's girlfriend. After my mother died, she moved in with my father. Where should she be seated at the wedding dinner? Should she sit next to my father at the head table? Or should we put her with the rest of the guests? Perhaps I should mention that





she isn't very well-liked by family members

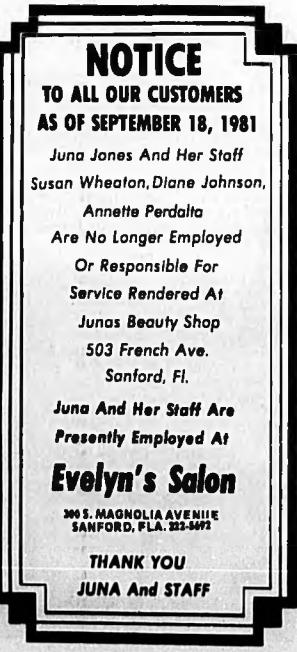
WONDERING DEAR WONDERING: The fewer hurt feelings, the better. Ask your father where he wants his live-in lady to be seated, and ablde by his wishes.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning inappropriate questions asked of a widow at the funeral of her husband, I think mine tops them all:

At the funeral of my 67-year-old father, my poor grieving mother was approached by an officer of the burial society to which my parents belonged, and instead of offering her solace, he asked, "Would you please give me a deposit on the grave next to your husband so I can reserve it for you?"

VIVIAN OF BAYSIDE HILLS, N.Y.

DEAR VIVIAN: Your story takes the prize. In spades.



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An old-fashioned ice cream social, Sundae in the Park," is being planned by SISTER members, from left, Vivian Buck, Vivienne Sweeney and Corinne Camphell. Door prizes include a wee

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent one" doll and a 1-year membership, each in Seminole Mutual Concert Association and Central Florida Zoo.

In And Around Sanford

SISTER Sponsors Annual 'Sundae In The Park'

"Sundae in the Park" is coming up Sunday, Oct. 4, when SISTER Inc. stages the third annual old-fashloned ice creatu social in Centennial Park, between 4th and 5th Streets on Park Avenue in Sanford.

According to SISTER president, Vivian Buck, festivities will get underway at 2 p.m. and the fun-filled afternoon will end about 5.

The name of the game is for patrons to build a luscious sundae according to their whims. Proceeds will benefit SISTER Community Improvement Project - the sprinkler system and landscaping at Lake Corolla near the Sanford Civic Center.

Vivian suggests bringing a lawn chair and relax while being entertained by clowns, music and the Dixie Land Cloggers.

Door prizes will include a "wee one" doll, a 1-year menibership in Seminole Mutual Concert Association and a 1-year membership in the Central Florida Zoo. The drawings for the prizes will be held at 4 p.m.

Candidates for King and Queen of the Sanford Christmas Parade will also be on hand.

Tickets are available from SISTER members, Flagship Banks, Lois' Place, Knight's Shoe Store, Roday, Gifts by Nan and Buck's Restaurant.



higher education to women founded in 1869 at Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Nancy is among the 1,500 delegates to the convention from Sept. 27 to Oct. 2 at the Hadisson Muchlebach Hotel and Convention Center Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

The PEO Sisterhood has an education fund that lends thousands of dollars annually to worthy students. Since 1949, PEO has awarded International Scholarships to thousands of foreign students to pursue graduate study in the U.S. and Canada

Nancy says, "As a prerequisite for this grant, the women must agree to return to their native countries upon completion of their education. These women have proved to be excellent Ambassadors of Good Will for the United States."

Nancy adds, "The opportunity to attend the convention as a delegate is a privilege."



Luticia and James Lee were surprised on their 35th wedding anniversary by their children, Kathy Dingle, Linda Oxford and Jim Lee and their families.

The buffet dinner party was held at the home of Linda and her husband, Jay Oxford in the old Lee homesite where the children grew up and where Linda and Jay now live.

About 30 family members and a few friends helped Luticia and James celebrate. The children presented their parents with an orchid corsage and boutonniere and a modern sculoture.

The secret did not get out, and according to Linda, the Lees were "really surprised."

They were married Sept. 11, 1946, at the then First Methodist Church of Sanford.

Several members of the Woman's Club of Sanford attended a portion of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs Fall Board Meeting at Dutch Inn Resort, Lake Buena Vista from Sept. 18-23.

In the official capacity was Vida Smith, FFWC District VH Director. Others attending were club president Jean Fowler, Melba Cooper, Lourine Messenger, Estelle Davis, Peggy Deere, Bill Gielow, Pat Foster, Emy Bill, Jerri Kirk and Ann Brisson.

Linda and Bill Reck are getting settled back in Sanford, the home town they missed while living in North Carolina.

Their younger daughter, Mary, attends Pace School, Maitland, Daughter Terry, a former dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is chrolled at Western Carolina University, according to Linda.

Edith Royal of Ballet Royal, Winter Park, will conduct auditions for Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminde dancers Sunday at the School of Dance Arts.

According to the BGS president Pat Scott, the board and parents of dancers will join Edith for dinner following the auditions.

Excuse us please, but the gremlins were at work in the date for the Seminole Mutual Concert Association membership reception.

The reception will be held at the Longwood home of Patti and Bobby Brantley on Oct. 17 ... not Oct. 7.

Those interested in subscribing to the SMCA and attending the reception are asked to call Mrs. Frederic (Ruth) Gaines, membership chairman, in Sanford.

Nancy B. Terwilleger says she is excited over attending the international convention of the PEO Sisterhood, a philanthropic and educational organization interested in bringing

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The

Week. Do you know someone you would like to see fea-

tured in this spot? There is something for everyone in

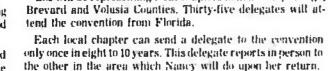
Nuvice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a dif-

Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich

about your news and views on cooking

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ferent dimension to dialag.



Carmen Dominguez, president-elect of the Seminole County Medical Society Auxiliary, and Mary Beth Weigand attended the annual Florida Medical Association Auxiliary Inc. Fall Board meeting and conference on leadership legislation and

public relations in Tampa. Held Sept. 16-18 at the International Host Hotel, testivities began with a gala wine and cheese reception followed by workshops, "bow to" sessions and guest speakers.

Jean Jones and her busband, Donald R., bad a wonderful time, she says, in Dallas where they attended the wedding of their son, James Whigham Jones, and Penelope Elizabeth Koch.

It was like "keeping up with the Joneses, for sure." The bridegroom's father was best man and his brothers were eroomsmen.

The United Methodist Women of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford will sponsor a benefit luncheon Friday, Oct. 4, from noon to 1 p.m., in the church fellowship hall,

According to chairman Rubye King, the proceeds will help liquidate a debt on the renovating of the church parlor, a project of the churchwomen. A Hawalian theme will be carried out and a fashion show will highlight the festivities. Fashions are from Lois' Place.

Rubye says there are no reservations and no tickets will be sold at the door. Ticket donations, \$3.50 each, are available from Mrs. Roger (Louise) Harris.



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Church Rally Day Theme

"Roots and Fruits" is the theme for the annual Rally Day and 36th anniversary celebration at Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry, this Sunday. Speaker for the day will be the Rev. William J. Carter of Johnson City, Tenn., a national missioner with the United Methodist Board of Discipleship and specialist in leader development.

Carter will address the Methodist Men's Breakfast at 7:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall on "Growing in God's Service." At 9:30 and 11 a.m. services, he will speak on "Three

Movements of the Spirit." At 2 p.m., he will conduct a workshop open to all on "Feeding the Body." There will be a covered dish dinner at 5 p.m. followed by

music by "The New Hope Singers." At the 7 p.m. service Carter will speak on the topic, "Everybody Hurts."

Discover Your Gifts

"Discover Your Gifts," a film from the Institute for American Church Growth of Pasadena, Calif., will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry in place of the usual Bible study groups. At 6 p.m., prior to the film, a catered dinner will be served in fellowship hall. Call 831-3777 for reservations. There will be classes for children.

Preparing For Adolescence

"Preparing for Adolescence: The Origins of Self-Doubt" will be the topic of the Focus on the Family film to be shown this Sunday at 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church at 419 Park Ave., Sanford. There will be separate programs for grade school children and nursery provided. The film series featuring noted author and lecturer on family life is open to the public.

Sunday School Preparation

Seminole Heights Baptist Church, Sanford, will observe Sunday School Preparation Week beginning this Sunday. In the morning worship service at Seminole High School auditorium there will be a commissioning of Sunday School leaders for the church year starting Oct. 1.

Using the theme "Building on Basics," in a special session at 6 p.m. on Sunday in Room 509 at Seminole High School, leadership and class members will hear about opportunities for the coming year, be asked to set growth goals, and plan other projected emphasis.

Beginning at 7 p.m. on Monday, there will be an informal session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pearce, 204 Idyllwilde Drive, during which a film will be shown. Workers will then have opportunity to prepare for October teaching activities. The rest of the week's emphisis will be on outreach.

Florida Council **Of Churches** Sets Assembly

"The Caribbean Whirlpool" will be the major theme of the Florida Council of Churches Annual Assembly in Orlando, Oct. 20-21. The event is open to the public as well as official representatives of FCC member communions. Participation from every local church is invited, including members of faiths or denominations not members of the Florida Council.

"What really is happening in Haiti and the Caribbean" is the issue to be broached by the Rev. Claude Cagogan of the Caribbean Conference of Churches. As a long time Caribbean citizen and renowned church leader in this part of the world, Cadogan will speak first hand about the conditions and causes of massive Haitian migration and likely future

developments in this region. Mrs. Marie Poltier, chairperson of the Haltian Refugee Center Steering Committee in Miami, will address the Haitian situation from the U.S. perspective. The refugee's plight in the U.S., the consequences of such a refugee impact, especially in South Florida, and Florida's future dilemma as the bridge between the Caribbean and the U.S. will all be addressed by her.

These presentations and other opportunities for participants to dialogue with the speakers and each other will constitute the first phase of the Assembly, and will be held from 1-5 p.m. on Oct. 20 at the First United Methodist Church in downtown Orlando. Dr. David Hortin, pastor of the church, will welcome

participants and lead a short meditation to begin the day. Another feature will be display tables and

downtown Orlando. Beginning at 7:30, the celebrant for this service will be the Right Rev. Calvin O. Schofield, Jr., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Southeast Florida. The preacher will be the Rev. Robert P. Douglass, D.D., Stated Clerk and Treasurer, Synod of Florida, Presbyterian Church, U.S. Music will be led by the Cathedral Choir under the direction of Murray F. Sommerville, Cathedral Musician. After the service a reception will be hosted by the Episcopal Church Women in the Great Hall at the Cathedral. The evening will conclude with a Piano-Violin Concert by Lev and Zalina

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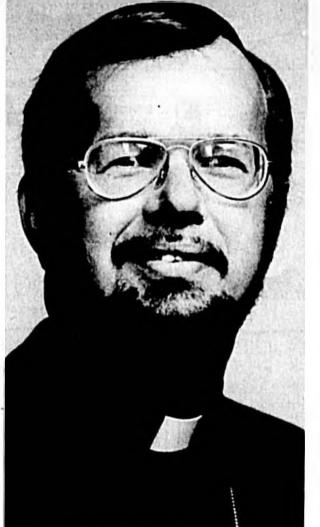
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who are internationally renowned musicians. The third and final phase of the Assembly will occur the morning of Oct. 21 from 9 to noon at the First Presbyterian Church, also in downtown Orlando, walking distance from the other churches utilized for this Assembly. During this morning an official Council meeting will be held including the three official representatives from each of the participating judicatories in the Florida Council.

Gurevich, Russian refugees

Council commissions in the areas of Aging and the Elderly, Criminal Justice and Crime, Farm Workers and Agri-Industry, Racism and Human Rights, Refugees and the Global Community, Quality of Life and Florida Growth will present succinct reports as to their progress in the first six months of their existence.

For those interested in the ecumenical movement in Florida, in the areas of concern to the Florida Council



Sunday, Sept. 27, 1981—SC

Rev. Dismas Markle to be consecrated bishop.

Religion A Laughing Matter?

Cartoonists - particularly political cartoonists - are allowed more liberties than most other journalists in caricaturing the foibles of society's leaders or its prominent citizens.

But can they sometimes overstep the bounds of what is proper?

The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune recently was deluged with letters from offended readers after it published a political cartoon that used the Last Supper as its motif.

The drawing shows Jesus and his disciples sitting around a table. A waiter comes up to Jesus and says, "I'm sorry, sir, there's no wine. The City Council rejected our liquor waiver application."

The paper's artist, Mark M. Taylor, says he was merely "using a religious metaphor to get in a dig at the City Council" which had refused to grant waivers for liquor licenses in a section of Albugureque known as Old Town.

"The cartoon was trying to get across the point that if the ast Supper had been held in Old Town, there would have been

Consecration As Bishop Set **For Local Priest**

The Rev. Dismas Markle, priest of Our Lady Queen of Peace Chapel in Sanford, will be consecrated bishop of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in America this Sunday at a 10 a.m. service at St. John's Eastern Orthodox Church on Highway 17-92 in Fern Park. The new bishop will officiate over the Southeastern Diocese which includes churches in New York, Missouri and Florida.

Consecrator will be the Most Reverend John Adair, Bishop of the Eastern Orthodox Catholic Church in America, from Coyle, Okla.

Other priests participating in the service include the Rev. Michael Kirkland, Orlando; the Rev. Paul Zelly, Ormond Beach; the Rev. Mark Schulz, who will be flying in from Kentucky, the Rev. Daniel Sterner of Sanford, priest of St. John's, and the Rev. Walter of Ocala.

A dinner will be served at noon on the church grounds in honor of the event.

Two members at St. John's will be elevated during the service. Shawn Molihan, of Sanford, will be set aside as a reader and Joseph Morse, of Longwood, will be dedicated as an altar boy.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Father Markle moved to Sanford from Fern Park eight years ago. He received his training at St. Francis College, Loretta, Pa., Sacred Heart Noviate, Winchester, Pa., Ohio Christian College and Three Hierarchs Seminary, Fern Park. He formerly served at St. John's Eastern Orthodox church in Fern Park and St. Dismas Eastern Orthodox Chapel, Sanford. He has been a priest for nine years, part of which time he was affiliated with the Syrian Antiochian Church.

Father Markle said he will continue to maintain residency in Sanford and serve the small chapel in Sanford.

SHAMER'S George Plagenz



elsewhere throughout the country.

The comic book suggests sexual promiscuity between priests and nuns. One strip shows an underground tunnel connecting a rectory and a convent.

There is nothing funny about bigotry even when it appears in a comic book format.

Humor of course has a place in religion. We may even need more of it.

If a good laugh is good for our bodies - as Norman Cousins

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San Pedro Pathfinders Series

The Rev. Bonaventure Midili, T.O.R., director of San Pedro Center, Dike Road, Maitland, announced this week the details of the "Second Annual Pathfinders Series" to be conducted at the Center.

The series of talks are titled, "The Desert Experience: Encountering God In the Dryness of Our Lives." The series will explore the desert experience of significant Biblical figures as well as the spiritual dryness in our lives and how others have handled this dryness in their lives too.

The talks presented by the Rev. Guy Noonan, T.O.R., the Rev. Nino La Stella, T.O.R. and Father "Bonny", will be held each Tuesday eveing for six consecutive weeks starting Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. Cost will be \$12 for series or \$3 per session at the door. All faiths are welcome. For more information, call 671-6322 (Mon.-Fri.) 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Victory In Jesus Rally

There will be a "Victory In Jesus Bally" held at Lake Eola Park on Saturday, Oct. 3. The event is sponsored by Victory In Jesus Ministries, Inc., in cooperation with Good Shepherd Ministries, Firewind Ministries, Whole Armor Ministries, The Rock Church, and The Sons Of Song and Bill Durant's Traveling Calvary Choir. The trend is interdenominational, Christ centered, with wholesome Christian music and entertainment, a dynamic gospel message, coupled with an evangelistic outreach. The festivities will be centered at the bandshell and will kickoff at 2 p.m. with entertainment by The Sons of Song, the program will continue throughout the day and conclude at 10 p.m. alter a Praise and Worship Service.

Scholarships Awarded

Kenneth Darrell Williams and Sheryl Field of First Baptist Church of Oviedo are among the 110 Carson-Newman College students who are recipients of the Church Matching Scholarships. The program was begun four years ago to aid Baplist students attending the East Tenneasee Baptist school.

The local church is asked to contribute \$200 during the first year the student is at Carson-Newman and the college matches the church gift for a total of \$400 in Bnancial aid.

Christian Education Seminar

A Christian education training seminar and workshop will be held by the St. Johns Presbytery on Sunday, Oct. 4 from 2-5 p.m. at the St. Marks Presbyterian Church, 1021 Pairn Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs. The event will be held for new and experienced teachers as well as church school planners and administrators. Course fitles include "Teaching Elementary Classes", "Youth Education," "Adult Education," "Creativity in the Classroom" and "The Enlistment, Care and Feeding of Volunteers."

Brotherhood Leads Service

This Sunday is Brotherhood Day at First Baptist Church of Sanford with members of the Brotherhood in charge of the 11 a.m. worship service. Bill Colhert, the 1980-81 Brotherhood director, will give the invocation and words of welcome. The scripture reading and prayer will be led by George Willis. Billy Wells will lead the congregational singing and Andy Denmark will direct the Mea's Chorus in "The Longer I Serve Him." Dick Holtzclaw will sing "Trust in Him." Newly elected Brotherhood director, Julian Stenstrom, will bring the message on "Stewardship after Death."

representatives of organizations and agencies peruse what others are doing. A Haltian art display will make available Haltlan art the issues at hand. for sale. A television film showing detailed coverage of Haitian refugees will also be

seen In the evening there will be registrants a "Caribbean an ecumenical worship Challenge" background service, a Eucharistic packet including several celebration in the Anglican papers which poignantly tradition at the Episcopal describe the exciting Cathedral of St. Luke in challenge facing Florida

Bible Translation Day

observance.

slators has been observing How many languages are Bible Translation Day since spoken in the world? 1967, when the U.S. Congress

More than 5,000, according to figures compiled by Wycliffe Bible Translators. And of that number, some 3,000 language groups have a need for Scripture in their own dialect.

Wycliffe and other Bible translation organizations are pointing up that need in their Sept. 27 observance of the 14th annual Bible Translation Day.

One of those 3,000 untranslated languages has special significance this year. Wycliffe translator Chet Bitterman wanted to go to the Carijona people of Colombia and provide Bible portions in their unwritten language. But on March 7, he died a martyr's death for His God and his work.

But Colombia was also the scene of another significant Wycliffe-related event this year, when the first New Testament translation into another formerly unwritten language was distributed.

Some 2.000 believers among the 40,000 Paez people are using the Scriptures as a guide for their daily lives, and for their church life in some 50 congregations.

The Paez New Testament is one of about 60 to be completed by Wycliffe translation learns in the two years since the organization marked publication of its 1001h Testament. Work is continuing in some 700 other languages.

Like other groups of its type, Wycliffe Bible Tran-

commissions, in the Caribcurrently working with bean challenge facing Florida Haitians in Florida so that and Florida churches, this participants can quickly event promises to be an intense, fast-paced opportunity to get in touch not only with

Registration for this Assembly is \$12. Preregistration before October 1 will allow the Council to mail

says Taylor. But many readers who may have agreed with Taylor that the council was wrong in its decision found the vehicle he used for

making his point offensive.

Here are excerpts from some of the letters:

"Mark Taylor has more than exceeded the boundaries of good taste. The Last Supper is a very solemn and sacred occasion for Christians. To make a mockery of it, as Taylor has done all over a ridiculous liquor waiver - is unforgivable." "Your blasphemous and sacrilegious cartoon on the last

supper strikes at the heart of Catholic worship - the most holy sacrifice of the mass."

"Tasteless . . . sickening." "Very gross, a poor way to get a point across."

"Using the picture of the Last Supper was about the lowest

the Tribune could get." The paper says it received only one letter praising the Taylor cartoon.

Taylor feels there is nothing wrong with using religious themes in cartoons so long as they don't make fun of religion itself or ridicule it.

If his Last Supper cartoon doesn't ridicule religion, the same cannot be said of an anti-Catholic comic book, "Alberto," first proclaimed the special being circulated on the Ohio State University campus and

Film To Be Shown

"The Galilean", a 30-minute color film on the life of Christ filmed entirely in Israel, will be shown this Sunday at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church of Sanford, 519 Park Ave. The film ends with music written by John W. Peterson with the promise that Jesus is coming again. Open to the public.

Guest Priest At Holy Cross

The Rev. Joseph A. Maher will substitute for the Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr., rector of Holy Cross Episcopal Church of Sanford this Sunday. Maher is a graduate of Villanova Catholic University and earned his PhD at New York University. He has had four articles on communication published in national journals and serves as executive director of Services for Seniors in Seminole County.

Night Fires Service

The Rev. K.D. White Jr. will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. this Sunday when the Night Fires service is held at St. James AME Church, Sanford.

Church Honors Pastor

Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, Midway, will honor its pastor, the Rev. Marcus Burk at appreciation services this Sunday. Attorney James Golden will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. Tommie L. Jenkins and the St. Matthew Missionary Baptist Church will conduct the 3 p.m. service and the Rev. J.L. Denmark and the Ward Chapel AME Church of Winter Park will be in charge at 6 p.m.

Friends Day

Friends Day will be held at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford, this Sunday at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Carl Eudeli of St. Matthews Missionary Baptist Church and Mattye Cherry will be the mistress of ceremonies.

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says in his book, "Anatomy of an Illness," and repeats in his no last Supper because of the arbitrariness of the city council, latest book "Human Options" --- it may also be therapeutic for our souls.

> Cousins tells how he used laughter to help overcome a serious illness that made doctors despair of his recovery. Could it be that the soul responds similarly to a good joke?

"In laughter as well as in repentence," says one Christian writer, "sin is purged, guilt is relieved and shame is taken away."

But many people still think that humor in church especially jokes and laughter - amounts to disrespect for the sacred.

Many of the ancient church fathers thought so too.

Chrysostom told the church people in Antioch, "We are assembled not to burst into peaks of laughter but to weep for our sins."

Those who would like to see more humor in church are not unaware of the danger it poses if it gets to the point where matters of ultimate consequence are treated as trivia.

"Humor should be an interlude," cautions Conrad Hyers, "a periodic suspension of seriousness." Hyers is the author of the book, "Holy Laughter."

As for humor that is intended to hurt or ridicule, that is never a laughing matter.

No Food Shortage There

Jeremiah 33:3. Call unto me and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.

Several years ago I was sitting on a bench on a lazy summer afternoon along with several cracker barrel philosophers in front of a gas station in a small rural town in southern Mississippi. Directly across the street from the gas station was a small shot gun house how could anyone possibly pay for that much porch, surrounded by a dirt yard.

For the benefit of the readers of this column, a shotgun house generally consists of three rooms with each room located behind the other, giving the house a elongated effect, hence the name shotgun.

While my friends and I were sitting there discussing the weather (what else is there to talk about?) we watched intently as a battered old Ford drove up. It parked in front of the shotgun house and people got out of the car carrying groceries into the house. I watched with amazement while they made several trips back to the car and got more bags of groceries. It was hard for me to believe that remains God is more willing and able to give. anyone could get so many groceries into one car.

Assistant Pastor Installed

Trinity Assembly of God in purpose of directing spiritual church. Deltons, the Rev. Charles growth and planning various

Evans, pastor, recently in- retreats and recreational stalled Michael Modica as outings. He will also assist the their new assistant pastor. As pastor in areas of adthe assistant pastor, Modica ministration and overseeing served as youth pastor and

will take on the responsibility some of the outreach director of Christian of youth ministries with the ministries and functions of the Education.

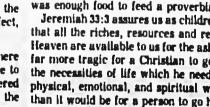
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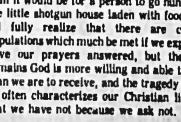
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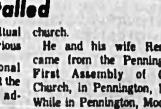
complete with a dilapidated root, a sagging food, but the one thought that has remained with me, enabling me to recall that incident is self-evident. If anyone in that home went hungry it would be their own fault, for there was enough food to feed a proverbial army. Jeremiah 33:3 assures us as children of God that all the riches, resources and rewards of Heaven are available to us for the asking. It is far more tragic for a Christian to go without the necessities of life which he needs for his physical, emotional, and spiritual well being than it would be for a person to go hungry in the little shotgun house laden with food.

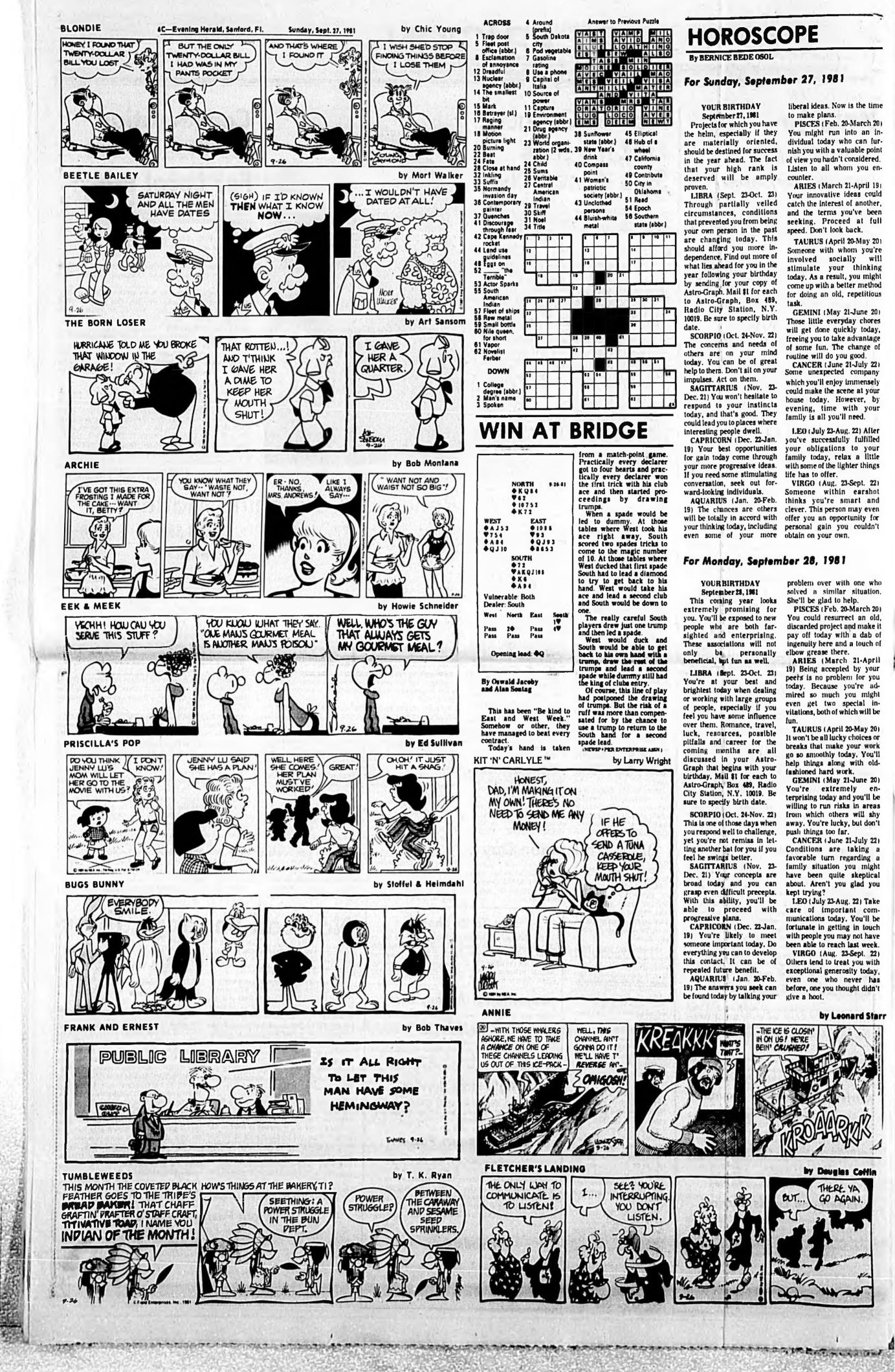
I fully realize that there are certain, stipulations which much be met if we expect to have our prayers answered, but the fact than we are to receive, and the tragedy which so often characterizes our Christian lives is



I wondered, as perhaps you are wondering. that we have not because we ask not.







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strategy, conditioning and the win-ning power of laughter. (R) (2) (2) (17) PAT PATROL

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Disney: 10 Years After

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) - Ten years ago on the eve of the opening of Walt Disney World, a local newspaper story predicted a new era for central Florida - "the Disney Ега.

Time has proved the story prophetic. In the last decade no individual or institution has influenced the character of central Florida as much as the giant theme park on 27,000 acres some 20 miles southwest of Orlando,

The land of Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Pluto is the region's largest employer, biggest taxpayer and most gregatious host. It anchors central Florida's tourism industry, pumps millions into the local economy and is more or less responsible for putting Orlando on the map.

On the darker side, it's sometimes blamed for spurring the growth that has strained county services and brought traffic jams, transients and rising crime to an area that has grown by 31 percent to 700,000 residents since 1971.

Next week, on Oct. 1, Walt Disney World will mark its "Tencennial" with the first of a year-long series of special parades and events that will culminate with the opening of the new \$800 million EPCOT Center on Oct. 1, 1982.

Former Orlando Mayor Carl Langford says the people of central Florida ought to be celebrating too. He believes most have profiled from Walt Disney World and its ripple effect.

"I doubt if any of us realized that we would achieve the tremendous growth that has occurred since they opened up out there," says Langford, who is something of a legend himself having commanded city hall for more than a decade. "Orlando

Ness works to uncover the evidence delender Matthew Saet Michaen mad and Jerry Martin (live); The Fifth Avenue Mile, leaturing many of necessary to Irap a leading bank robber. the world's top milers racing down 5:55 New York's famed avenus (live). ED (10) HOT SHOTE Kevin Bro-(12 (17) COLLEGE SCOREBOARD

phy narrates a look at the history, EVENING techniques, equipment and person-alities of skateboarding, featuring a focus on pro riders Tony Alva and 6:00

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(2) (17) WREETLING 6:30

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8:00 (C BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL BISTERS GUISTS Kenny Rogers, Andree Crouch. (R) (D) (D) WALT DIENEY "The Love Bug" A human-like volkswaper named Herbie adopts a former pro-

fessional race driver, and together

they become a racing sensation. (Part 1) (T) D LOVE BOAT A husband and wile try to find jewels that they stashed sboard on a prior crules, a cheerleader attempts to secape the affections of her boyfriend, and a man rante a family to impress his boss (R) (1) (35) MOVIE "The Marriage Of

A Young Stockbroker" (C) (1971) Richard Benjamin, Joanna Shimkus. A young businessman bored with his lot in life decidee that becoming a "Peeping Tom" might add some spice to his daily exis-

 (10) EVENING AT POPS
 "Tools Thislemans" Tools Thislemans mans joins John Williams and the Boston Pops for an evening of guiter strumming, harmonics blowing and virtuoso jazz whistling. (R) (22 (17) NABHYILLE ALIVE Host: Ralph Emery, Co-host: Jimmy

9:00 (1) MANE Guest Andy Gibb. (1) (2) MOVIE "Matilda" (1976) Elitott Gould, Robert Mitchum, A fast-talking booking agent guides the carser of a prizelighting kangaroo loward a heavyweight boul, (10) MYRTERY "Sergeant Cribb: Abracadever" Sergeant Cribb and Constable Thackersy get into the act when malevolent and dangerous practical jokes are ruinthe careers of Victorian music hall artiste (R):) (2) (17) POOTBALL BATURDAY Host: Bob Neel, Paul Hornung Alex Hawkins, Norm Van Brocklin Debi Begurs are featured, 10:00

Cassidy is joined by Loni Anderson and Jack Albertson in his first tele-Vision musical special. (2) (1) LAWRENCE WELK (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

(10) NEW CINEMA FROM "27 Down" (1973) A young father forces him to abendon

his hopes of studying art and fake a his lopes of studying art and fake a hull-time job as conductor on the local Bombey train line. (2) (17) NEWS

11:00 (1)(3) (3)(2)(2)(3) NEWS (1)(35) (35) (2)(3) NEWS (2)(17) MOVE "Fathom" (1967) Tony Franciosa, Raquel Weich, A criminal hirse a female parabeter

criminal hires a female parachulat for recover a provises parachulat lo recover a provises parachulat proving under the protext that she is looking for a bomb-friggering

11:30 (1) EATURICAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Chevy Chase, Gueste Junior Walker and the All Stars. (R)

Top Of BOULD SOLD D BOULD SOLD D MOVIE "The Dark At The Top Of The Stars" (C) (1980) Rob-ert Preston, Dorothy McGure, Based on the play by William Inge.

Members of an Oklahome family in the 1920s struggle with the prob-

Ierre of everyday Ma. (1) (35) MOVIE "Thank Your Lucky Stars" (8/W) (1943) Eddle Cantor, Duah Shora, An Imperso-nator hopes to raise money from a talent show by posing as a pro-

12:30 (2) MOVIE "The Girl Most Likely To..." (C) (1973) Stockard Channing, Edward Asner.

10:30 (1) (35) THE BAXTERS

(7) CO KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO **Guests: actress Danielle Brisebois**, actor Douglas Sheehan, gadget expert Stan Kann 1) (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD D (10) MIETER ROGERS (R)

12 (17) LOST IN SPACE 9:15 () NEAL ESTATE ACTION LINE

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(B) (4) MOVIE "Ataska Seaa" (B/W) (1954) Robert Ryan, Gene Barry Green a second chance to go straight, an ex-con returns to crime by joining a gang which is plotting a reid on his new employer (1) (35) THE JETSONS (10) NOVA "Bindness: Five Points Of View" The afforts of five people struggling to save their vision through drugs, surgery, counseling and determination are explored with them and their doctors (R) C

10:00 (7) (3 KIDEWORLD (1) (35) MOVIE "Lost in Alaska" (B/W) (1952) Bud Abbott, Lou Cos-tello. A pair of fromen vibit Alaska to straighten out a dance-hall girl. 12 (17) HAZEL

10:30 BLACK AWARENESS (2) (17) MOVIE "That Hamilton Woman" (1941) Laurence Okvier, Vivien Leigh. The tragic, scandalous love aftar between Lord Horstio Nelson and Lady Emma Hamilton is portrayed

11:00 (1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS (1) (2) THERTY MINUTES (2) (10) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Psychology"

Vic Braden shows you how to reduce unnecessary stress during a match and how to out more her back into your game, (R) Q 11:30

(1) (2) FACE THE NATION (2) (2) FACE THE NATION (2) (2) DON JONAL (1) (35) MOVIE "Biondie"s Secret" (B/W) (1948) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Counterfeit mon ey and an attempted luggage rob-bery stall the Bunsteads vscation (D) VIC BRADEN'S TENNIS FOR THE FUTURE "Wrap-Up" Vic Braden answers viewers' question:

and reviews key points on strokes.

strategy, conditioning and the win-ning power of laughter, (R) D AFTERNOON

12:00 B (I) BOBEY BOWDEN D COLLEGE FOOTBALL '81 Weekly highlights of key NCAA Contests are presented. (10) WORLD SPECIAL "Against The Wind; A Cuban Odyssey" The journey of lour Cuban refugees to the United States is traced from their depar-

ture to their present situation. (R) 12:30

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1:00 I MEET THE PRESS I MARKET THE PRESS Falcone at Cleveland Browns (1) (35) MOVIE "Doctor Dolltte" C) (1967) Res Harrison, Samantha Egger. A doctor who loves animals learns to communicate with them in

E (10) NOVA Computers, Spies And Private Lives" The benefits and potential hazards brought about by advances in computer technology are investigated. D 8:30

(1) CO ONE DAY AT A TIME Ann eorries that her mother's rediscovered bad habits will land her in jail

Carson and his aidekicks Ed McMahon and Doc Severinsen mark the 19th anniversary of the Tonight Show with highlights from NOUS SHOW (5) C ALICE The girls concoct a scheme to win back the diner by promising to get Robert Goulet to perform in the casino. (Part 2)(I **FB (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE**

returns to his mill (Part 6) (R) (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE 9:30

Florence accepts the new job at the hotel but doesn't like all that comes with it. (Part 21(R) (1) (35) JIMMY SWADGART

10:00 (\$) (3) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. (R) (10) TO THE MANOR BORN (2) (17) NEWB

(2) (3) (7) A LUYING A slumber party at Lois's house is interrupted by spurgiar (8) (1) (35) an Lakken (2) (10) THE GOOD NEIGHBORS 11:00

Gene Siskel review some movies they're embarrassed to admit they Head (R) (2 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS Guesta: Yolandita Monje, Marian Pabon, Jack's Steel Band. 11:30

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(B/W) (1951) Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr (§) MOVIE "Goodnight, My ove" (C) (1972) Richard Boone,

(1965) Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis (2) (17) MOVIE: "Action in The North Atlantic" (1943) Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey.

2:20 (7) CHEWS

2:50 (1) A MOVIE "The Honkers" (C) (1972) James Coburn, Lois Netlie-

3:10 (2) (17) MOVIE "Man Of The West" (1958) Gary Cooper, Julie London.

4:35 (7) (2) MOVIE "Only A Scream Away" (C) (1874) Hayley Mills, Devid Warbeck.

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11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER MONDAY 20 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) 02 (17) MY THREE SONS MORNING 5:00 (1) C MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-FRI) 5:05 (12 (17) RAT PATROL (WED) 5:20 (12 (17) BAT PATROL (MON) 5:30 (\$) O SUMMER SEMESTER 12 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE, THU) 5:35 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED) 5:45 (2 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (FRI) 5:50 (12) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON) 6.00 1 (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA O THE LAW AND YOU (MON) O SPECTRUM (TUE) O BLACK AWARENESS (WED) G THIRTY MINUTES (THU) HEALTH FIELD (FRI) (1) D BUNRISE (11 (35) JIM BAKKER GRAMMING 6:30 (1) C BEWITCHED 6:45 ED (10) A.M. WEATHER 7:00 D (4) TODAY A WAKE UP
 GOOD MORNING AMERICA 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY ED (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R) 12 (17) FUNTIME 7:30 (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURALT 11: (35) WOODY WOODPECKER ED (10) BEBAME STREET D 8:00 (1) (35) CASPER (2) (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 8:30

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FRIENOS ED (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R) NOM ED (10) FEELING FREE (TUE)

OD (10) PEOPLE OF THE FIRST LIGHT (R) (WED)

(THU) ED (10) QUE PASA? (FRI) 12 (17) FUNTIME

3:30 (35) SCOOBY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (17) THE FLINTBTONES

4:00 E (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

PRAIME (3) C) RICHARD SIMMONS (1) C) MERY GRIFFIN (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) SEBAME BINEET () (17) THE MUNSTERS

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(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY (2) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 5:00 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
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 (1) (35) THE INCREDISLE HULK

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

5:30 () O N'A'B'H ED (10) POSTSCRIPTS (12 (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



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1 (1) THIS WEEK IN ENTERTAIN-

(1) CI CIACLE OF STARS (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (2) (17) OPEN UP

Michael Dunn. (7) C MOVIE "Brainstorm" (B/W)

used to be a seasonal place for winter tourists. We get people all year long now."

Lured by the "Disney magic" - a benign combination of fantasy and family fun - visitors arrive every day from all over the world.

Their impact is evident in statistics showing:

- Tourism soaring from 800,000 visitors a year in 1970 in the Orange-Osecola region surrounding Disney World to 6.5 million visitors in 1979.

- The number of motel rooms increasing sixfold, from \$,000 in 1970 to 31,000 today.

- Dramatic increases in retail sales, up 300 percent over 10 years in the Orange-Osceola area.

Moreover, the growth in tourism has created some 50,000 jobs in the central Florida area, according to Economic Research Associates, and Disney visitors are estimated to have pumped some \$14 billion into the area.

They've purchased everything from groceries to gasoline, and tennis balls to tickets to the tourist attractions like Sea World and Circus World that followed on Dianey World's coattails.

"I knew that Walt Disney World would be a good thing for this part of Florida," says Langford. "But it's been better than I imagined. It's been a bonanza."

While most in the business community would agree, not everyone believes Mickey Mouse doubles as the goose that laid the golden egg.

These modern day Jeremiaha look at the housing developments, fast food store strips, crowded Jails and low water table and wonder if central Florida has bitten off more than it can chew.

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MONDAY, SEPT. 28

ALL SCHOOLS

Corndog

Buttered Spinach

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Fresh Fruit

Milk

EXPRESS -- Middle and

Senior High Only

Coradog

Potato Rounds

Fresh Fruit

Milk

TUESDAY, SEPT. 23

ALL SCHOOLS

Turkey and

Pasta Combo

Garden Peas

Tossed Salad

School-Made Bread

Milk

EXPRESS -- Middle and

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

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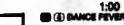
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MORE 5:10 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE

5:30 (\$) (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 6:00

D THE LAW AND YOU TO B AGRICULTURE U.E.A.

6:30 VENPORT ON NUTRITION

7:00 PICTURE OF HEALTH 35) CHANGED LIVES

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(2) O DIRECTIONS (Season Premiere) The mass internment of Japanase Americans during World War II and the current efforts to redress that wrong are examined. (1) (35) E.J. DAMIELS A (17) IT IS WAITTEN

8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY EX HUNGARD

B (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN **REVIEW (R)** 1:30 () NFL 101

(10) WALL STREET WEEK "Penny Stocks: The Denver Fol-lest" Guest Ation R Aden, presdent of First Financial Becurities, ID (17) BAT PATROL

2:00 phins at Battimore Colls (C) (1958) Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi An American woman falls in

love with a Frenchman while stalioned as a Navy nurse on Hawaii during World War II. (2) (17) BABEBALL Cincinnati a al Allanta Braves

3:00 () C BABEBALL 4:00

(1) C NFL FOOTBALL New York inte at Dallas Cowboys (D (35) BIG VALLEY

4:30 (17) UNTOUCHABLES When Eliot Ness cuts off the supply, he forces the mobsters to other measures to obtain while sleves.

5:00 her, Howard Miller

5:30 D C (17) WREATLING

EVENING

6:00 (1) (1) (1) MAGIC WOMAN (10) MAGIC METHOD OF OIL

6:30 ABC NEWS
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 (10) PLONDA HOME GROWN
 (17) NICE PEOPLE

7:00 (1) CHUPS Jon and Ponch set up a go-cart track to prevent hids from becoming delinquents. (R)
 (2) (2) (3) (4) (tic practices of investigative reporting and procedures are examined in a one-hour debale.

(c) up articles A Len-age boy who has difficutly making livinds beaks solate in maricuma. (c) (1) (35) WILD KINGDOM (c) (10) standards MUSIC HALL STECIAL "Gamble Rogers" (2) (17) MOVIE "40 Pounde OI Trouble" (1963) Tony Curtis, Suzanne Pleshetle. A cabarel cener and his club singer find their

hands full when they agree to take in a troublecome but lovable tyle.

7:30 (1) (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS

B:00 star casi joins Bob Hope for a satu-ic took at some of television's most

popular series. (2) (2) ARCHIE BURGEITE PLACE Archie laces the possibility of los-ing cueledy of Bisphanie to her grandmatter. (Part 2)(R) (4) The

2) MOVE "Investor Of The Body Snetchers" (1878) Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams. Pods rom outer ape ce take the for ns and sao the mil

(1) (35) DAY OF DISCOVERY



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