

Builders Back Seminole County Sewer Needs Study

Seminole County Public Works Director Jack Schuder is pushing formation of a committee composed of developers, county officials and home buyers to study the county's future sewage needs.

Schuder, meeting with representatives of area home builders, said Friday he would recommend the study committee to the County Commission.

The committee, as described by Howard Lefkowitz, who headed up the home builders group, will examine the needs of the county through the year 2000, alternatives for the creation of sewage capacity and make recommendations on how to fund those options.

The home builders have expressed opposition to a planned increase in sewer connection fees from \$450 to \$1,400. Lefkowitz voiced that opposition again Friday, but tempered it with the desire to delay the increases only until the committee. has a chance to make a report.

"The Home Builders Association and developers in generaldo not have a problem with paying increased tap fees so long as there's some planning (for sewage need)," Lefkowitz said-"We feel the current study does not address such planning."

Lefkowitz said the county has put all of its plans into expansion of the Iron Bridge facility in south Seminole County. He described that project as tenuous in light of the alternative sewage plants being discussed by Orlando and Orange County officials.

Lefkowitz said by waiting until the committee has had the opportunity to make a report, there would be some direction to sewage expansion efforts.

"To institute a tap fee without a direction to spend the money. in is ludicrous," he said.

But Schuder disagreed.

"I think it's prudent. Within a year or so there has to be a major expenditure of money," he said.

If the Iron Bridge expansion falls through, the county will need to immediately invest in alternatives to provide the expanded sewage capacity needed, Schuder said.

Schuder said he would recommend to commissioners at a 7 p.m. public hearing on proposed water and sewer rates Tuesday that they institute a higher connection fee.

"To stay at the present fee isn't prudent," he said Environmental Services Manager Ken Hooper said the need for higher fees is imperative.

"Expansion at Iron Bridge is already contracted out Whether it's studies, design or construction the bills are going to start coming in soon," he said. "Those are hard costs. Anything we collect less than \$1,400 puts us deeper in the hole."

The home builders also examined the sewage rate structure and the operation of the sewer system.

"Your rates are very justifiable, very fair," Lefkowitz said. Lefkowitz recommended creation of a three-year plan for the system's repair and replacement needs. He said the best way to do it is to have staff members compile the needs and get an engineer's certification.

"More detailing and restructuring of the Comprehensive-Management Plan (the county's program for the next fiveyears) will do exactly that," Schuder said. "A planned update of that is scheduled to begin next month."

Lefkowitz also urged the county to increase its sewer budget reserves.

"Our understanding is that there is a surplus of \$100,000 to \$150,000. We think that's a rather small amount. We would recommend a \$450,000 to \$500,000 reserve."

---- MICHEAL BEHA

2 Killed, 2 Charged

Two Seminole County residents are in jail today on charges of first-degree murder in connection with separate Friday night killings.

Cornelius Silas, 27, of 789 E. Franklin St., Oviedo, was arrested by Oviedo police at 9:22 p.m. Friday and charged with murder in the death of his live-in girlfriend, 20-year-old Jean Esther Smith

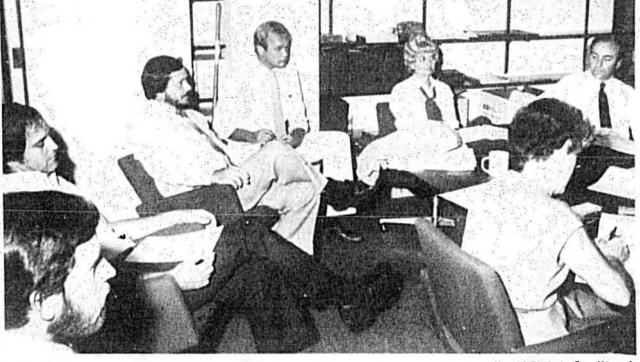
Police reports said Ms. Smith died of multiple ganshot wounds. They said Ms. Smith was Silas' girlfriend and said there is no indication of what may have led to the shooting.

Silas was transported to the Seminole County Jail where he is being held without bond. Police still are investigating the shooting.

Also, sheriff's deputies arrested a Chuluota woman for the stabbing death of her husband Friday night.

Cora Cannon, 45, of 55 10th St., Chuluota, an employee at the Orlando Naval Training Center, was arrested shortly after midnight.

Lawrence Cannon Jr., 42, was declared



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

like this one from Tuesday which dealt with the county's office space shortage, bring together various staff officials to utilize their expertise.

5 Years Later, Court Battle Continuing; Building Set To Begin

By DONNA ESTES. Herald Staff Writer

Heathrow

The prospect of the proposed Heathrow residential development being part of Lake Mary was a dream come true for some city officials five years ago when it was annexed.

The idea of at least 3,000 new homes and several thousand new residents would have tripled the city's population and meant a hefty boost to the city's taxbase and its economy.

And once the growth started, all sorts of other benefits, the thinking went, would result - more franchise fees from the power company, expansion of the term. The enclaves were obvious, city's water system, new businesses with still more tax revenue.

The bubble barst almost imme

December 1980 that two enclaves were created by the annexation.

The three judges on the panel were Dominick Salfi, Volie Williams and Robert McGregor.

Fighting the court battle for Lake Mary was attorney Gary Massey, Justbefore the issue went to court, he recalls, county personnel on County Attorney Nikki Clayton's instructions, analyzed the legal description of the property in the ordinance and discovered that indeed there were two enclaves created by the Heathrow annexation.

The court didn't have to define the Massey said. The first was a piece of what was proposed to be city territory completely surrounded by the county,

deat at Winter Park Hospital at 1:40 a.m. Police said Cannon died of a knlfe wound in the chest.

Mrs. Cannon was charged with firstdegree murder by deputies and is being held at the Seminole County Jail without bond.

Deputies are continuing their investigation. - MICHEAL BEHA

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Ironing Out The Bugs

By MICHEAL BEHA **Herald Staff Writer**

Communication, cooperation, creative thinking.

Work sessions are an invaluable forum where

county officials can hash out differences on

issues that affect local residents. The sessions,

County Work Sessions

This past week, Seminole County commissioners met to give final approval to their 1982-83 budget. The meeting took less than an hour. To the casual observer, the meeting

may have seemed cut and dried but the budget process is much like an iceberg, only the tip is visible. Before the budget reached the public hearing stage, innumerable hours of calculation, study and debate had been spent by commissioners, budget officials and service personnel to determine what should be included

and what should be cut. Many of those hours were spent in work sessions, a tool which allows county officials to meet in an informal setting to discuss their differences on various issues.

County Administrator Roger Nelswender says work sessions are invaluable

"If the board is considering policies you start with a whole bunch of options," Neiswender sald.

Those options are gathered by staff agencies and presented to commissioners with recommendations for action.

"They (commissioners) need to have an informal place to thrash out their differences," Neiswender said. Often, these work sessions are spirited affairs. An example was the recent meeting on pay raises for department and division heads.

At that session, each of the five

commissioners had their own opinion. No one in attendance seemed willing to give in and chances of getting the salary package approved intact

seemed slim. And yet, when the vote on the increases was conducted less than 12 hours later, the measure passed, 3-2.

The county's current efforts to solve its office space problem have also been aided by work sessions, Commissioner Sandra Glenn said.

"I don't think the space thing could have gotten as far as it has without the work sessions," she said.

Mrs. Glenn said two commissioners serve on a space committee, but rather than working just through

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after the Lake Mary City Council, at the request of Sanford millionaire en. city definition. The second was a portion trepreneur Jeno Paulucci, annexed the property in July, 1977.

The Seminole County Commission filed clearly an enclave. suit against Lake Mary, challenging the annexation, contending that it violated state law by creating enclaves and properties in addition to the Heathrow failing to meet the test of contiguity.

The enclave issue was a hot one between not only Lake Mary and the countyhut other citles and the county as well. The county was contending that an enclave is a piece of county property whoily or partly surrounded by city territory. Lake Mary and the cities contended that to be an enclave a tract has to be totally surrounded by city property.

And contiguity - meaning, the property annexed had to be immediately appealed to the Fifth District Court of adjacent to city territory - was another Appeal at Daytona Beach. issue. The county maintained contiguity had to be substantial. The citles felt changed his mind about wanting the almost any contiguity at all was suf- property in the city. The development ficient to satisfy the law.

After the issue was in the courts for and Paulucci wanted to build. nearly 312 years, the majority of a threemember panel of circuit judges, ruled in

clearly an enclave, even according to of county territory completely surrounded by city territory, again

One was caused by an error in the legal description and the other because tract, west of Interstate 4 and north of Lake Mary Boulevard, were included in the annexation ordinance.

Neither the city nor the county was aware of the specific enclaves until Ms. Clayton had the review made, Massey said

On Jan. 20, 1981, Massey's request for a rehearing of the issue was turned down by the Circuit Court.

And soon thereafter, the decision was

In the interim, however, Paulucci had already been held up for 312 years

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Anniversary Observances Planned

Bram Towers: A Decade Of Serving The Elderly

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Next month marks the 10th anniversary of Bram Towers, a 12-story retirement apartment building at 519 E. First St., Sanford. Sponsored by two local Episcopal churches-Holy Cross of Sanford and All Saints of Enterprise-the building was constructed with federal funds from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Two special events will commemorate the anniversary. At 2 p.m., Oct. 3, there will be a party for the 200 residents with refreshments including a large birthday cake.

awards will be presented to 10-year residents and employees. There will be a short memorial for residents who have D. Soper Jr. of Holy Cross, and the Rev. died. And two persons who were involved Robert Phillips of All Saints, will be in getting the project started will tell how it all began.

Towers since the beginning is Mrs. Mabel Bram, widow of Bishop Martin Bram, for Directors. whom the building is named. Mrs. Bram is in her 90s, but is still in good health, according to Mrs. Arlene Boyd, administrator.

Mrs. Boyd has worked at Bram Towers for 10 years, the first five as bookkeeper. Hawkins Connelly, who is now 82 and still living in Sanford, is the former administrator.

The second event celebrating the anniversary will be a buffet dinner for past and present members of the board of directors and church officials beginning There will be various speakers and at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Bishop William Folwell of the Central Florida Diocese of the Episcopal Church and the Rev. Leroy special guests.

Carl Engstrom of Orange City, a One resident who has been at the Bram member of All Saints, is the president of

include bingo, cards, movies, church services, craft and needlework, monthly potluck dinners, and special parties. There is a beauty parlor at the towers that is open to the public six days a week.

There are 153 apartments at Bram Towers and they are rented by the month. To be eligible, residents must be at least 62 years old with income not exceeding \$11,000 a year, and they must not require nursing care. Each apartment has kitchen facilities. Bram Towers once hosted a restaurant but when the operator left several years ago, it was never reopened, Mrs. Boyd said.

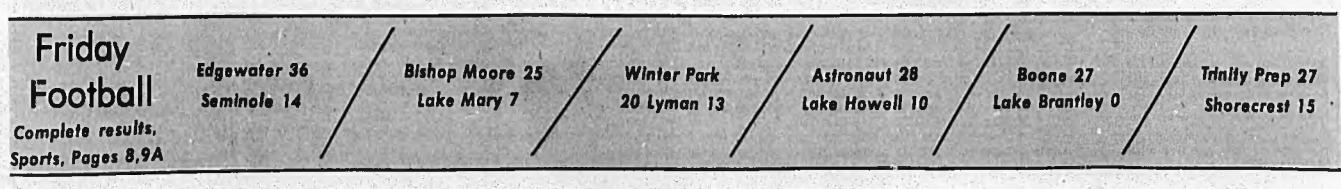
The dining room is now used as a large meeting room.

Bram Towers is a non-profit, nondenominational institution.



Playing cards is a favorite pastime enjoyed by residents of Bram Towers, downtown Sanford, an years old next month.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent apartment complex for retirees which will be 10



the 11-member Bram Towers Board of

Some of the activities at Bram Towers

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NATION **IN BRIEF** Senate Wants Probe Into

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Soviet Slave Labor Charge

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Senate is joining the administration in calling for an investigation into charges the Siberian natural gas pipeline, a source of friction in U.S.-European relations, is being built with slave labor.

If the charges are true, said the Senate in a resolution approved Friday, it would constitute "one of the most massive abuses of human rights in history" and America's European allies would be "unwitting" collaborators.

The administration opposes the pipeline project on grounds that it will make Western Europe dependent on Soviet natural gas and liable to political and economic leverage from Moscow

The Senate voted 80-1 Friday to urge Secretary of State George Shultz to investigate allegations the Soviets are using political prisoners, including Poles and Vietnamese, to build the pipeline

Gunman Kills 13, Wounds 1

WILKES-BARRE, Pa (UPI) - A man in "Armytype" garb shot and killed 13 people and wounded another during a shooting spree early today in Wilkes-Barre and a suburb, state police said. Seven children were among the victums.

A manhunt was under way for a suspect identified as George Banks. A radio station reported that some of the children killed were his

Nine of the dead were killed in Wilkes-Barre, eight of them in one home. The other four were shot down in a trailer park about 8 miles outside the city.

Reagan: 'I'm Conservative'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan hopes today's White House ceremony in support of school prayer will demonstrate that he remains committed to socially conservative issues.

Reagan was to light symbolic candles that will be used at dusk in a separate demonstration in front of the Supreme Court in support of school prayer. That event is part of a nationwide protest by religious groups against laws banning prayer in classrooms

The brief ceremony in the State Dining Room will provide Reagan high visibility on the school prayer issue just on the heels of published reports, strongly denied by the White House, that the administration was abandoning such measures during the election season-

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A rush of cold air pushed heavy rain into the Midwest and record cold stung the South for the third straight day but western cities set records with temperatures. that peaked in the 100s. Minnesota braced for a hard freeze as temperatures dipped into the 20s. Freeze warnings were posted for the upper Great Lakes, lashed by northerly 25 mph winds, and the Dakotas today. Nearly 18 mehes of ram swamped Rockyville, Ind., flooding roadways. One-inch rains pounded Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and Decature, III., Friday Drizzle and fog socked the Great Lakes and showers extended from the Ohio Valley through Texas. To the west, Lake Havasu City, Ariz., reported the nation's high Friday at 112. Phoenix, Ariz, peaked at 107 Friday to tie a 1947 record. Winslow, Ariz., recorded a 91 Friday, edging by one degree the mark set in 1947. El Paso, Texas, hit 97, breaking a 57-year-old record. West Yellowstone, Mont., was the cold spot at 26. The cold snap Imgered over the South, where a string of cities suffered record cold for the third day in a row. Citles reporting new low marks for Sept. 24 were: Columbia, S.C., 44; Jackson, Miss., 46; Columbus, Ga., Meredian, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala., all 47; Shreveport, La., Monroe, La., and Vicksburg, Miss., all at 48; and Mobile, Ala., and Tallahassee, Fla., both 51.

Responsible For Dead, Dying Dogs

Kennel Owners Get 540-Day Jail Term

Osteen greyhound kennel owners Kenneth Garner, 43, and his wife, Elaine Beth, 28, who had pleaded no contest to 18 animal cruelty charges, were sentenced to 540 days in jail by Volusia County Judge Harrison Griffin Friday in DeLand

The state is cracking down on animal

cruelty, imposing stiff penalties on

violators, See story, Page 6A.

The couple had been free on bond since their arrest on June 8, 1981 following the discovery at their Osteen breeding farm of the skeletons of 25 greyhounds and dozens of starving and dehydrated dogs.

The Garners were also ordered to make restitution to the Howell Branch Animal Hospital, Winter Park, which treated one of the surviving animals. How much is to be repaid will be determined at a future hearing. After serving their sentence, the couple will be on probation for five years. During their probation, they will be required to each put in 500 hours of community service, half of which must be for the benefit of humane societies, Griffin ruled.

The Garners could have received up to a year in jail and \$1,000 fine on each of the 18 charges. A request by Assistant Public Defender Michael Jones that they be allowed to remain free on bond pending an appeal of the case was denied by Griffin, but he said he would consider bond after a notice of appeal is filed.

THEFTS REPORTED

A Sanford man reported someone stole his automobile, guns and wallet early Friday morning.

Police reports said Major Lawson, 39, 127 Bethune Circle, told police his 1980 Chevrolet Impala, valued at \$4,000, two pistols and his wallet were taken at about 1 a m. Friday.

GARAGE BURGLARIZED

A saddle and two sets of golf clubs - total value \$890 - were stolen from an unlocked garage at 105 Cottesmore Circle, Longwood, between 7 and 8:45 p.m. Tuesday.



AUTO PARTS TAKEN

Juha Stroud, 40, of 1826 Chilean Lane, Winter Park, fold deputies that someone entered her home between 8 30 a priand 11:30 p.m. Tuesday and stole \$100 cash, an intake manifold, carburctor, a set of headers, and a microwave over-Total loss: \$800

EXPENSIVETV

A 21-inch color television set valued at \$1,400 was stolen from the home of Ann Williams, 42, of 10 Cowan Moughton, Sanford, between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 6.30 a m. Wednesday Police said they found no signs of forced entry to the home-

TO THE CLEANERS.

McCoy's Cleaners, 1109 W. 13th St., Sanford, was broken intibetween 10 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday by thieves.

who removed iron bars from a window and crawled through Missing were two Canadian dollar bills and \$3 in pennies. ROULING ROBBERY

Several tires and a grinder were stolen from the Seminole County School Board's maintenance shop at 1613 Lake Ave. Sanford, between 4-15 p.m. Tuesday and 8-20 a.m. Wednesday. Thieves gained entry to the shop by prying off a section of

metal wall. The stolen goods were valued at \$469. COUPLE JAILED FOR POT

A Longwood couple has been jailed under \$8,000 bond each on charges of possession and cultivation of marijuana

Craig L., 27, and Hope Crandell, 24, of 2941 Brantley Hills Court, were arrested shortly after midnight Thursday after members of the Seminole County Drug Task Force saw . several marijuana plants in the couple's backback yard

During the arrest, deputies confiscated more than 50 por plants from one to seven feet tall. The estimated value of the



idleifal weed was set at \$25,000

EAVORITE TARGET

For the third time in as many weeks, Sam Locacio's home at 2707 Sanford Ave has been broken into-

Exclusion reported the latest incident occurred between 6:30 ant 9 p ní Thursday

The culprits didn't steal anything this time, however Instead, they threw eggs and an unidentified white powder all over the inside of the house, police reports said

JEWEERY HEIST

Kelley Ann Mitchell, 24, of 119 Locust Ave., Sanford, reported that someone broke into her house between 8 a.m. and tp ii 17 ir slay and made off with a \$3,500 gold and diamond ring and a \$400 opal necklace.

Ms. Mile hell told police the thief entered her home through a window.

LOCK THE DOOR

Harry Watson, 28, of 1410 W 16th St., Sanford, lost a television set, radio and cassette recorder to a thief who walked into Watson's house through an unlocked front door. Watson old police the \$389 worth of property was stolen. between 10 p.m. Thursday and 1 15 a.m. Friday.

A RUDE RETURN

Melba Coker of 1233 Windsor Ave., Longwood, has been away for a few weeks and returned home recently to find someone had stolen gold, dramond and pearl garrings valued at \$529.

Ms. Coker said her home was being shown during her absence to prospective buyers.

LAWNMOWERLIFTED

Landscaper Elisha Vickers reported to police that around 1145 p.m. Thursday, someone stole his \$620 lawnmower from the front a red of 305 Loke Blvd , Sanford, where he was doing ome yard work.

EVEN A PIGGY BANK

Thrower Freke into the home of Lilian Rose Gipson, 33, of 2490 Conter St. Sanford, between 7/30 p.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thui sday and stole \$432 worth property.

Ms. Gipson old police the bandits pried open a rear door and main off with a pertable television set, an electric and a kergsene heater, and a chaldren's piggy bank.

State Grants OK'd For Child Care, Renovation

The state Department of Community Affairs has swarded a total of \$14,400 in grants to Seminole County and the cities of Longwood and Altamonte Springs

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, in announcing the grants, said the county will receive \$6,600 while Altianonte will receive \$1,000 and Longwood, \$3,600

The money is to be spent as follows the Seminole County portion will be added to the \$30,000 already budgeted for the Community Coordinated Child Care program of Central Florida (40"s). The Altamonte Springs portion will also go to the R. 8 program. The Longwood funding is to be used to repair and refurbish the community center on Wilma Avenue across the street from City Hall

The 4C's program contracts with local child care centers, paying part of the cost of child care for working mothers and fathers who fall within certain income guidelines.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 73; overnight low: 70: Friday high: 85: barometric pressure: 29,93; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: calm; rain: .26; sunrise 7:15 a.m., sunset 7:19 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 3:22 a.m., 4:03 p.m.; lows, 9:23 a.m., 10:24 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 3:14 a.m., 3:55 p.m.; lows, 9:14 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 7:46 a.m., 11:22 p.m.; lows, 2:09 a.m., 4:02 p.m

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: East or southeast winds 10 knots today becoming variable less than 10 knots tonight and southwesterly 10 knots Sunday, Seas 3 feet or less. Winds and seas higher near scattered showers and thunderstorms becoming more numerous by this afternoon.

AREA FORECAST: Variable cloudiness today with a 60 percent chance of mainly afternoon thunderstorms. Highs inthe low to mid 80s. Easterly wind 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy with a 50 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Light variable winds. Sunday variable cloudiness with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Monday. Sunny and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, Lows in the 50s Monday rising into the 60s by Wednesday. Highs near 80 Monday and in the 80s Tuesday and Wednesday.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital	DISCHARGES
Friday	Sanford
ADMISSIONS	Larry C. Baker
Santord	Lestie E. Moore
Sarah A. Jerigan	Martha J. Noll
Geneva L. Spaulding	Roy J. Ochoa
Patricia A. Thomas	Little M. Preston
Elizabeth L. Voltoline	Johnie C. Salyer
Cecilia G. Baez, Deltona	Simila Talley
Maggie S. McClellan, Oviedo	Mae M. Banta, Deltona
BIRTHS	Roberta J. Wilson, Deltona
Duane A. and Laura L. Davis,	Alice E. Wirth, Deltona
a baby girl, Santord	Edgar A. Burkett, Oviedo

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to dun for money

income reports.

Nelson Sabatini, associate commissioner who accompanied Svahn, said the visits were

only "to get in touch with the individual," not

Social Security officials say most debts stem-

from a recipient's failure to report extra in-

come that would have reduced his benefit

checks. Critics respond that the agency's antiquated computers often fail to record

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, asked Svahn

about the agency's plans to hire two debt-

collection agencies on an experimental basis

next March. Critics say private agencies

"I'm concerned about use of outside

Sabatini said the private firms would only go

after "certain types of hard-core debl," and

they have "developed an expertise in skip-

tracing" - tracking down debtors - the

"It's a troublesome decision," Pickle

replied. "I don't want a collection agency

The Education Department now uses

private agencies to collect delinquent student

jobs. I don't have any idea why anybody would

organizations and we're going to do it very,

sometimes use heavy-handed tactics.

very carefully," Svahn said.

government does not have.

hounding people.**

loans.

SAFETY FIRST

100 in the school safety program receive cer- and Vernus Stapler; front row, Steve LaPeters, tificates from Seminole County sheriff's Deputy Chris Boissonneault, Kim Machnik and Brad Hank Bierly (left), Standing in back row, from Goeb,

All Souls School students who made a test score of a left, are Phillip Beasley, teacher: Erik Jurgang

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

FALLING FOR ART

Curbing Social Security Debt Collection Abuses

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Social Security who owed money Commissioner John Syahn, conceding some of his employees have been "overzealous" in trying to collect debts from the aged and disabled, told Congress he is moving to curb abuses.

Social Security has begun a campaign including plans to use private collection agencies - to collect an estimated \$2.2 billion owed by 3.2 million recipients of old-age, disability and Supplemental Security Incomebenefits.

Critics, including House Democrats and legal aid groups, say the agency is using questionable tactics, including scare letters, unannounced home visits, early morning phone calls and, in one office, a "debt collector of the month" contest that eventually was scrapped.

"We have had some problems ... with some over-zealous employees who were doing things they shouldn't do," Svahn told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security at a hearing.

But Svahn said he is working to correct abuses - ordering them stopped when they occur and warning employees in advance not. to use questionable tactics.

Critics produced a letter sent by a Massachusetts Social Security office warning people "we will be forced to suspend payment of your Social Security checks" if they did not pay up. Officials said the letter is no longer going out.

Rep. James Shannon, DMass., asked Svahn about reports Social Security employees were making unannounced home visits to people

Social Security Rules Tightened

do that."

another who killed his father collected about \$8,000.

"These new rules strengthen the well-established principle that an individual should not profit from intentionally causing another person's death through criminal acts," Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker said in a statement.

Schweiker ordered the Social Security Administration last January to stop processing claims from children who killed their parents.

Social Security Commissioner John Svahn ordered his 1,300

Parents involved in 4C's pay as much toward their child care as they can afford according to guidelines set up by the state.

Longwood City Manager David Chacey said the plans for the community center include raising the ceiling and installing more lighting, adding insulation to the walls, installing new doors, placing a window in the wall facing City Hall, and landscaping

Brantley noted that \$1 million is allocated by the state anmually for local government programs designed to provide essential community-based human services.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Jeanette Policastro, co-chairman of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association's Fall For Art Show to be held Oct. 9 and 10 in downtown Sanford, holds one of the oil paintings she will enter. A resident of Longwood, she is vice president of the SSAA and has been painting for six years. A special Fall for Art Section will be published in the Herald, Oct. 7.

> district offices to comb their files for cases already on the books, but agency spokesman John Trollinger said, "We don't have precise information yet."

> "We are sifting through files the district offices sent us to determine whether they meet these conditions," Trollinger said.-"We think it (number of cases) will be very small."

> Although previous Social Security rules barred benefit payments to anyone convicted of a felony for intentionally causing a worker's death, they did not cut off payments for children convicted in juvenile court.

Kids Who Kill Their Parents Can't Collect Benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Children who kill their parents will

no longer be eligible for Social Security benefits under final

The regulations, published in the Federal Register, formally

bar benefit payments to any survivor who a court rules has

caused the death of a worker on whose earnings record the

Social Security suspended such payments in January

following reports from California that a 20-year-old man who

killed his mother and sister received \$21,500 upon parole, and

rules published Friday by the Reagan administration.

benefits are based, the government said.

Questioned about whether Social Security officials have urged people to find jobs so they can pay their debts, Svahn said, "It is not the policy of this agency to force people to get

Bandage Patch Relieves Angina Pain

MIAMI (UPI) - Watching his father die m frightful pain spurred Alec Keith, a tracer of molecules, to develop a sumple looking handage patch that has relieved the suffering of thousands.

"It looks like a circular Bandaid patch, stuck to they skin near the heart. It is credited with alleviating the sharp chest pains of angina pectoris.

"It's a pain that is essentially intolerable, said the creator of the Nitro-Dur patch, Dr. Alec Keith-He should know. He saw his father Ralph sufferthe stabbing jolts of angina disease for years before succumbing last year at age 86

More than 2 million Americans, and uncounted numbers abroad, know the pain of angina

What Keith's patch does is dispense through the patient's skin a steady dose of nitroglycerin gel - a medicine that has been used for more than a hundred years to combat angina attacks. The medicine still is dispensed to sufferers in emergencies by hypodermic needle and capsules

The 50-year-old scientist is no stranger to personal pain, but of a different sort. He lives most of his workday in a wheelchair, the result of an 18month bout with polio.

"It just makes it harder to get up and downsteps," laughs Keith "I never went through any psychological trauma of rejecting life like you see in the movies," he said.

Keith played football at a junior college in-Phoenix, Ariz. He said his whole team of 23 players joined the Air Force to fight in the Korean War.) "but I was the only one ever sent to Korea " Heserved as a military air traffic controller.

Polio struck after his return from Korea-

Eighteen months later he decided to complete his a been transient headaches, which can be easily education. Finally, he earned a doctorate degree in genetics from the University of Oregon and now is a recognized expert in biochemistry and biophysics. His specialty is tracing the movement of these incroscople particles of matter called molecules.

Keith presently holds down two jobs as a professor of biochemistry and biophysics at Pennstate University and as vice president of research. for Miann-based Key Pharmaceuticals Inc. That requires him to commute frequently between south Florida and Pennsylvama, where his wife and three sons live

The white-smocked, quiet-spoken scientist explained the problems faced in developing the Nitro-Dur patch. It took hun four years to solve them.

It's a matter of creating a gel in a threedimensional molded space that allows molecular diffusion to take place," Keith said

Anuma nectoris causes chest pains because logged arteries keep the heart from getting enoughaxygen Nitroglycerin in proper dosage reduces the heart's exygen requirement and cases pain.

Keith said former techniques of taking nitroglycerin orally was harmful to the liver and that relief lasted only a few minutes. Even later developed nitro oinfiments lasted a few hours at best, he said

Keith's patch provides around-the-clock, continuous infusion of nitroglycerin gel into the patient's system through the skin.

A patient using the patch can sleep, shower or even swim while wearing it without interrupting the flow of the medicine, he said

The only negative side effect of the patches has

treated, he said

More than 200,000 Americans are wearing the patch daily although it has been on the market less than a year. Since Nitro-Dur was first marketed, two other pharmaceutical houses have introduced sumbar bandages for angina sufferers.

Keith said that unless angina can be corrected by bypass surgery, patients must rely on drug therapy to prevent and alleviate pain all also feels a lot no re-tolerable than it used to be," he said

Does it work? Dr. Charles L. Fox, 74, professor of surgery and microbiology at Columbia University, were one for two months before having heart surgery July 20

What was very obvious was that during the time before I used it, my hands were cold, and right after, my bands warmed up and they felt very good. Thad no coronary symptoms during that time." Fox said

I went in swurming with it on and it didn't come off, it was very comfortable

"Fil never forget the first tune I saw the patch, a man was wearing it on the beach. I asked him about it, and he told me it had changed his whole life. Fux said.

"Success feels great," Keith said, but he's more interested in his next research project : development of a treatment for the quickly spreading social disease herpes, for which a cure has not been found.

And when he isn't in the Miatin lab or teaching in Pennsylvania, you might find Keith playing Pac Man with his sons, Erik 21, Jan, 18, and Evan 16



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John Grey Squires, president of ComBank Seminole, presents a \$500 check to Junior Achievement manager Julie Fisher for Project Business students at Crooms High School.



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Attack Of The Hungry Beetle

ATLANTA (UPI) - Within the next few weeks, the voracious Japanese beetles will launch their annual attack on just about everything that grows in Southern gardens and yards and on some, farms.

"Emerging from their larval stage with the warm days of summer, the metallic green adult beetles will feed on and virtually destroy any of 300 kinds of fruits, vegetables and ornamentals

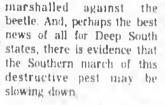
The beetles' appetife is tremendous and not until late summer will they begin to disappear at the end of their life cycle.

"Most any day you will see the first adult," says Carl M. Scott, Georgia state entomologist and a longtime Japanese beetle adversary

But there are several effec-

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name implies, came to this country on the roots of nursery stock around 1916 Although slow travelers. advancing their line of infestation about a mile per year, the beetles have spread to nearly every state east of the Mississippi River.

Scott has watched the slow but inexorable march of this pest southward into Georgia from the Carolinas and Tennessee. The beetles also are present in Alabama and Mississippi but are not believed to be a problem in those states.

The insect, he says, now infests 812-million acres in 70 counties, mostly in the northern half of Georgia. But they also have leap-frogged to the Macon area, the state's prime peachgrowing region

"They do like peaches," Scott said, "But the regular spraying schedule that is carried out with peaches for other insects has kept the beetles from being a problem."

Scott says that for reasons entomologists are not sure of, the southward movement of the beetles seems to have slowed from their former pace, "They aren't moving at any fast rate," he said, "We kind of think the warmer weather as they move south may discourage them. They are moving slower as they go south."

Another theory, he says, is that the Japanese beetle population does not build up in large numbers in warmer climates.

Federal and quarantines have been imposed in an effort to prevent the insect from moving from one area to another but so far have not been very effective.

"The main thing we are concerned about is nursery stock," Scott said. The shipment of shrubs and small trees with the beetle tagging along could help spread the pest to other areas.



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Israeli Seizure **Of West Beirut**

Once again the government of Israel, headed by Menachem Begin, has demonstrated that it is prepared to defy the wishes of the government of the United States and to deceive Washington about its intentions.

Once again, our government has reacted in a fumbling and uncertain manner.

Once again, the question of U.S. aid to Israel, implicating us heavily in the actions of a government we cannot control and cannot even influence, is being raised in Washington and throughout the country.

The recent seizure of west Beirut by the invading Israeli army came only a few days after the peacekeeping troops of the United States, France and Italy had withdrawn from the city.

Our government says the Israelis had agreed to a cease-fire in place, as part of the agreement for the forces of the Palestine Liberation Organization to be evacuated from Beirut.

The Israelis deny that they made any such agreement.

When the move into west Beirut began, the Israelis described it as merely a limited and precautionary exercise in the aftermath of the assassination of Bashir Gemayel, the Lebanese Phalangist leader who had been elected, with the support of Israel, to be the new president of Lebanon.

Taking the Israeli assurances at face value, the State Department refused to call for a withdrawal of Israeli forces. There was much fumbling and mumbling in Foggy Bottom, as usual.

It was only after Israel's real intentions were clear and the occupation of all of west Beirut was a fait accompli that the Reagan administration could bring itself to denounce the action.

By then, it was too late to have any effect. It is clear that, with its military superiority, the Israeli army can crush all remaining resistance in Lebanon, roll to the Syrian borders and occupy



By DORIS DIETRICH

Last weekend Sanford was bustling with sparkling, colorful and just plain sweet festivities.

A Depression Era glass show added spark and a touch of history when a large crowd of glass fanciers gathered at the Sanford Civic Center to view handsome and historic collectors' items.

Then, over on First Street at the Patchwork Cottage Rae Harper and Dot Painter displayed 50 beautiful handcrafted patchwork guilts for a nostalgic return to early Americana.

On Saturday afternoon, how sweet it was at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce during a cake decorating contest sponsored by the Cake Arts 5 ciety of Sanford to benefit the Meals on Wheels program.

Highlight of the afternoon's festivities was the appearance of Miss Sanford, Catherine Jean Stewart, who entered the cake decorating contest.

"I had the best time," vivacious Catherine says. "It was so much fun. We just had a real, real good time."

Explaining that contestants were given "15 minutes that seemed like five minutes," Catherine said she was pleased that her cake turned out so well with the yellow, blue and white icing and "Sanford" spelled out.

For her exemplary efforts, Miss Sanford was presented a trophy, a ribbon and an apron. "All of the cakes were so beautiful," she says.

Tuesday morning, Catherine will appear at the United Way kickoff breakfast at the Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina. She will present several awards, she says. Her next appearance will be to launch the opening of the Golden Age Games.

Catherine says she is thrilled that the only two planists in this year's Miss America Pageant placed in the top five slots.

Catherine's talent is piano which won her the

first runner-up in the Miss Sanford Pageant, and later Miss Sanford after Deanna Pitman won the Miss Florida crown

A young executive and manager of the Men's Department at Burdine's, Altamonte Mall, Catherine has followed the pageant circuit and has won her share of trophies. But the pretty statuesque blonde says she loves her job and is not sure that a long term commitment as a reigning beauty queen would be practical in her future plans.

Catherine, a business administration graduate from the University of Florida, aspires to become a buyer with Burdine's. This is her dream, she says. And playing the piano. In the meantime as the reigning Miss Sanford,

Catherine says: "Have crown, will travel."

Groups and organizations wishing to add a touch of wholesome American beauty to functions may arrange Catherine's appearance through Nancy Crawford, 323-9214

RUSTY BROWN Growing Young With Age

The raindrops plopped on the sun-baked patio and fell on the parched pansies and the wizened leaves of the rose bush. We watched and listened and felt blessed with the freshness, the fragrance and the coolness.

A couple from down the street walked past with their two small children. All were barelegged and barefoot. One tot was dwarfed under a big, black umbrella, but the others bared their faces to the wetness.

As eagerly as their children, the parents splashed in the puddles and shared the joy of the first rainfall in many months.

The scene reminded me of what Ashley Montagu, British-born anthropologist, writes about his new book "Growing Young." We should recapture our ability to think and

act like the very young, he says, traits we tend to bury with the years. Look at life, he urges, with the curiosity,

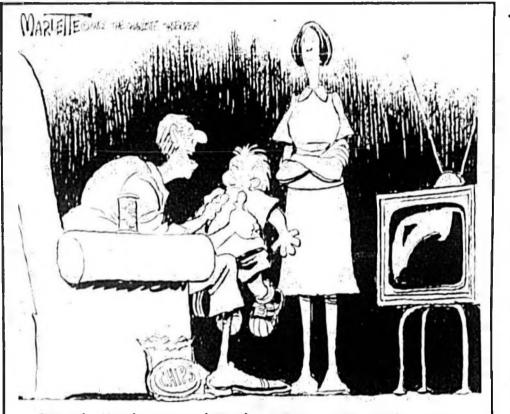
imagination, playfulness, open-mindedness, flexibility and humor of the child. Be willing to experiment, be a sponge for new ideas.

"All normal children," he writes, "ask questions endlessly -- Why? What is it? What's it for? How does it work? They want to know everything about everything.

How many adults retain these qualities into middle-age? Few, he speculates.

"Most adults have lost the ability to laugh from sheer happiness. Perhaps the saddest loss of all," he laments, "is the gradual erosion of the eagerness to learn."

1 think Montagu, the longtime Princeton University professor, overlooks some notable exceptions, however, Look at the soaring enrollments for evening community education classes, where adults learn how to manage stress, write poetry or parent their teens.



"Yes'l...Yes!...Now That The N.F.L. Is On Strike I Do Remember!...You're My Wife, Right?! And This ... This Must Be Our Little Billy!..."

JEFFREY HART Will Reagan Run Again?

At a recent presidential press conference, a reporter asked Reagan if he intends to seek reelection, and the president, well, sort of answered the question.

He responded that it was, of course, too early to give a definitive answer, but that it would be unlike him to walk away from an "unfinished job." He added, genially but wintedly, that his aides "shouldn't waste their time reading the help-wanted ads."

1. It would be well to take seriously Reagan's press conference statement about the "unfinished job." Reagan has not run several times for the presidency out of a need for political power and for self-fulfillment. He has become a major politician because he thought that serious reforms were necessary for the good of this country. No American president can do that gargantuan job in a single term, and Reagan knows that. Milton Friedman, the Nobel laureate economist. once pointed out to me that the British system was superior to ours on that one point; a prime minister has a longer run at the goals. Only through a second term could Reagan make necessary permanent progress.

JULIAN BOND Foreign Policy And Blacks

When Kentucky state NAACP President John Johnson and a delegation of antiapartheid activists met with Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown in late August, they became part of the informal foreign policy-making apparatus of black America.

At issue was Kentucky's selection of South Africa as a target for promotion of sales of the state's products. The state commerce department had sent a trade mission to Pretoria in July, NAACP President Johnson, American Committee on Africa Executive Director Jennifer Davis, state legislator Georgia Brown, Jerry Herman from the American Friends Service Committee, Corbin Seavers from the National Black Independent Political Party and Mokubung Nkomo from the African National Congress sought a meeting with Brown to protest the state's overtures toward the racist state.

As a result, Brown told a meeting of black businessmen the next day, "We are not going to do business with companies that believe in segregation. We are not going to support any country that believes in racism."

Across the country in Connecticut, state Rep. William Dyson managed last year to get the legislature to pass a bill requiring state pension funds to divest any investment in companies with South African ties.

In early 1982, "Pittsburgers Against Apartheid," a coalition of labor, church and civil rights groups, forced the removal of an "honorary consulate" from the center to the outskirts of the downtown area.

the entire country

What then? No government installed and supported by the Israelis can ever rule Lebanon unless the Israelis continue to prop it up.

Gemayel himself was trying to disassociate himself from the Israelis at the time of his assassination.

The sovereignty of an independent Lebanon is inconsistent with the presence of occupying foreign armies. That applies to Israel just as much as it applies to Syria.

The prospect of continued Israeli occupation of a large area of Lebanon, or all of the country, is not a happy one, either for Lebanon or Israel or the United States.

But if that is the strategy of Begin and his defense minister, Ariel Sharon, that is the policy about a visit to Ethel Kennedy's Virginia that the government of Israel will follow, home. She said they played not only touch regardless of the wishes of the government of the football but Kick-the-Can and Red Rover. United States.

It is a time for our leaders and for all Americans not embarrassed then to tell you I fantasize to determine whether we want to continue to accept responsibility for \$2 billion a year in arms shipments and economic aid to a foreign government which defies us.

PLEASE WRITE

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Thi Berry

"Bug off creep! I'm fed up with insecure men."

Think of the great numbers of women who return to college at mid-life for new degrees and new careers. I have known some men, too, who made it to the executive suite, then chucked it all to take up painting, ranching or carpentry.

I feel Montagu would have to agree there are many examples today of flexibility and adaptation to change, the traits he extols. But overall, I feel his advice to continue asking questions, as children do, is important.

He would no doubt approve of the playfulness traits of the Kennedy clan, long noted for their devotion to touch football.

Last spring, when the junior Bobby Kennedy's bride, Emily Black, was interviewed shortly before her marriage, she giggled

In "Growing Young," the author encourages us to fantasize as children do. I am looking out plane windows. I stare at the puffy clouds below and imagine I'm out there walking on them. Actually, I'm leaping through and over them because, in my fantasy, the clouds are a feathery trampoline bouncing me-in-air with every step.

JACK ANDERSON

If Reagan doesn't run, there are of course plenty of other hopefuls, both Republican and Democratic, and their aides have absorbed those press conference answers.

I notice that a) the Democrats deeply desire. that Reagan not be in the political arena; they would rather run against anybody but Reagan. And I notice that b) they accordingly hopefully rationalize Reagan's press conference remarks, viz. : Reagan naturally does not want to be viewed as a lame duck, which would make him less effective in the remaining portion of his first term.

It also has to be said that Reagan, midway through his first term, is showing certain polling weaknesses among parts of his 1980 coalition. In 1980, he had strong support from formerly Democratic union members and blue-collar voters, and much of that support is now trending back to the Democrats. Unemployment is hurting. Jewish voters are also trending Democratic, and socially conservative evangelicals and fundamentalists are discontented about sluggish progress on social issues. The New Right has been more than restive. Midway through August, Reagan had dropped to a little over 40 percent approval in the opinion polls."

Nevertheless, I predict flatly that Reagan will run for president in 1984 and defeat any Democratic nominee now in prospect.

Here are the reasons why he will run again.

2. Reagan has eliminated the age issue, which was real in the last election. He has been visibly able to "do the job." At age 71, he is one of the healthiest looking and active of the major contenders.

3. Despite the fact that Nancy Reagan was traumatized by the assassination attempt very understandably - the president enjoys his job, and visibly so. We will hear nothing from this president about the "lonely burdens" of the presidency. He is a genuinely happy warrior.

4. It will become clear to Reagan, and to all in the upper echelons of Republican politics, that he will be the strongest candidate they can nominate in 1984. Kemp, Bush, Howard Baker and lesser lights surely could be built up as real contenders, but the sheer competitive desire to run against Teddy Kennedy or Walter Mondale with Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket will be more than flesh and blood can resist. If there ever were a presidential contest that is, in the sports idiom, a "natural," it would be Reagan versus Kennedy, And, in my judgment, Kennedy can never be elected president

Strong proposals for a boycolt of American performers who appear in South Africa were voiced at a United Nations conference in march, Frank Sinatra, Ray Charles, Chubby Checker, Tina Turner, Wilson Picket, the Temptations, and Millie Jackson have all appeared in the segregated state or in one of the ethnic reserves set up to contain South Africa's black population.

In Atlanta, Jan Douglass serves as central contact for an informal group of Africa activists connected by a telephone network. With a few calls, Douglass can mobilize hundreds of Atlantans for a demonstration or a letter-writing campaign aimed at the state's congressional delegation.

At spring shareholder meetings across the country, owners of Xerox, IBM, Control Data and General Electric stock heard vigorous arguments against further American investment in South Africa. Over 75 college campuses in 30 states staged rallies and demonstrations last spring against continued American support for apartheid.

Variations of these stories can be repeated across the United States. They constitute an unconnected and often isolated but active appartus opposing American complicity in South Africa's master race policies. And they suggest that Afro-Americans are growing in political sophistication and in the ability to influence the nation's foreign affairs.

Castro Treats Old Friends As Enemies

WASHINGTON-Fidel Castro's ruthlessness toward Cubans who resist their leader's doglike devotion to his Soviet masters is no secret. But his vicious treatment of old revolutionary comrades who have fallen from grace is reminiscent of Josef Stalin at the height of his paranoid purges. A truly heartrending case is that of Gustavo Arcos. After seven years in Castro's infamous prison on the Isle of Pines, and more years of virtual house arrest, Arcos tried to escape from Cuba last December in a desperate attempt to rejoin his invalid wife and son in Miami. But he was caught and is back in jail. Castro reportedly intends to hand his old friend a 14-year sentence for his "crime."

Arcos was with Castro from the very beginning of what many participants hoped was a democratic movement to overthrow Fulgencio Batista, the corrupt military dictator of Cuba. Arcos was at Castro's side and was wounded in the unsuccessful attack on La Moncada army barracks in Havana on July 26, 1953. He and Castro were captured and spent two years in the Isle of Pines prison.

When the "Fidelistas" were released, Arcos and Castro went to Mexico and began preparing the second stage of the anti-Batista revolution. In 1956, when the ship Granma landed Castro and his guerrillas in Cuba for what turned out to be the final battle against Batista, Arcos, still suffering from his wounds, stayed behind to coordinate the

shipment of arms and supplies to Castro in the Sierra Maestra mountains. Arcos' brother Luis was killed fighting with Castro's guerrilla forces.

When rebels finally triumphed in late 1959, Arcos returned to Havana and was named as the new regime's ambassador to Belgium and the Netherlands, But in 1965, he was ordered home, where Castro pressured him to join the Communist Party.

When Arcos refused, he was arrested and charged with having said Fidel was crazy, and of having sent part of his salary abroad to emigre relatives. He was sentenced to 15 years in prison.

Arcos obtained a technical divorce from his Ecuadorian-born wife, Fabiola, to enable her to leave Cuba with their two young sons. She got a job as secretary to the president of Ecuador.

In 1979, when Mrs. Arcos was found to have a serious cancer condition, she moved to the United States with her two boys in search of medical help. Then on Dec. 28, 1979, the older son, Gustavo Jr., was run down by a drunk driver in Miami. He has been semi-comatose in a hospital ever since, unable to speak, his brain damaged, paralyzed from the neck down.

The \$10,000 from the drunk driver's insurance company has long since been used up in hospital bills, and there is still much more to pay. Mrs. Arcos, who has been unable to get treatment for her crippling cancer, has also suffered a stroke. Doctors treating Gustavo Jr., now 21, told my associate Jon Lee Anderson the one thing that might jar the young man out of his coma and lead to his recovery is the presence of his father.

Arcos applied for permission to leave Cuba, but could make no progress with the Castro bureaucracy. In desperation, he, his brother and his nephew tried to flee Cuba last December. Now they all face prison terms at the hands of Arcos' vengeful former revolutionary buddy.

Although members of Congress-including Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass .- have appealed to Castro on Arcos' behalf, his family and friends believe he may never be allowed to leave Cuba. Even if he is, it may be too late to help his wife or their son.

BEST BUREAUCRATS: In the lexicon of American politics, "bureaucrats" is a dirty word. It conjures up a vision of mindless paper-shuffling and indifference to the public. But thousands of government workers are competent, conscientious and compassionate. This column will salute some of these bureaucrats periodically.

My first commendation goes to Julia Chang Bloch, an assistant administrator in charge of the State Department's Food for Peace and Voluntary Assistance program. In only 14 months on the job, she has galvanized an operation that helps impoverished people around the world. She was described by colleagues as a "human lightning bolt."

A former Peace Corps volunteer, she is motivated by her own experience as a penniless refugee brought to this country years ago by her Chinese father, now 93, and her idealistic mother, who worked as a saleswoman and waitress before the family opened a restaurant in San Francisco. Julia won scholarships to Harvard and the University of California, and joined the Peace Corps the day President Kennedy was assassinated.

"While my father drilled into me the ethic, 'You must do better,' my mother taught me in doing so, you can still retain warmth and humanity," says Julia Bloch. "Our challenge as a nation lies in furthering the efforts of developing nations to become more selfsufficient and to attain economic stability, Our challenge as individuals is to promote better understanding of the importance of this effort among our fellow Americans."

WATCH ON WASTE: The Pentagon runs hundreds of commissaries in this country and overseas to give service families a break on groceries and other necessities. Under the law, these government supermarkets are required to be self-supporting; the savings for the customers are supposed to come strictly from the absence of profits. But government inspectors found that, in one recent year, commissaries in the United States alone got \$707,000 worth of free transportation improperly provided by the military.



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OUR READERS WRITE Let's Keep The Zoo In Sanford

publicity concerning the Central merce, plans drawn, a scale model Florida Zoo's creation, function and constructed and a campaign started location.

The city of Sanford had been supporting the Sanford Zoo for many years on a very small portion of land where the City Hall now exists. The care of the animals was the responsibility of city employees. Those assigned, worked dedicately under extremely close budget restrictions and with limited facilities. The Sanford Zoo was internationally known. Anyone you met that had ever passed through Sanford would refer to it as the town with the zoo on the lake front.

For several years the city had voiced concern over the inadequate space and lack of natural environment at the zoolocation and as Sanford grew and prospered, the space occupied by the zoo was needed for expansion of the cities administration facilities. Mr. Knowles contacted members of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce to see if a solution could be found.

This group initially worked out a program with the city for removal of the zoo to another location on city land, located approximately one mile west of the existing site and on the lake front. Further, the city agreed to provide funds for moving the existing facilities.

The Sanford Chamber of Commerce decided new and redesigned facilities

As an interested citizen, both past should be provided and asked the city and present, in the presence of a "zoo" for additional time to attempt to raise in the Sanford area, I would like to money to provide these. An architect comment on some of the recent was hired by the Chamber of Com-

> This campaign faltered, the city withdrew the site offer and threatened to close the zoo and dispose of the animals.

At this point the Sanford Chamber of Commerce solicited the aid of SISTER and other civic groups to mount a campaign to "Save the Zoo." A committee was appointed by the city to come up with alternate proposals. After a thorough investigation of other zoos, both private and public, interviews with others involved in zoo operations and even travel at personal expense to other areas, the committee recommended the formation of a zoological society as a non-profit organization outside of governmental control. This was done.

Attorney Gordon Frederick donated his time and effort to draw up a charter and submitted it to the Secretary of State, at his expense.

The function of the Society was to provide a facility to view animals acclimated to the environment of the area in a manner which would provide adequate freedom to them while affording maximum viewing to the public. The zoo was never intended to be a major tourist attraction but simply to provide the young and old of the area a facility to learn, relax and enjoy the animals while providing a humane

habitat for them.

The location was not selected anymore than a beggar selecting the restaurant he will dine at. After much effort a group from the new Society was able to convince the county to donate the existing site on a lease basis. The site was approved by the State, with no one coming forward to proclaim that a low area would not be an adequate and acceptable location for the housing of the animals. The city came through with a \$67,000 donation plus animals, cages, equipment and provided vehicles for transportation to the new site. Citizens of Sanford signed a \$100,000 bank pledge which is to be repaid from admissions and the zoo was established. We are all aware of the direction it has taken since.

I believe the site is adequate and the financing was adequate for the original purpose. The zoo can never compete with Disney, Sea World or the other attractions for profit, but it can provide educational benefits to our children, relaxation for our elderly and entertainment for our visitors.

Let's rethink the zoo and keep it where it is and let the big time idea move to Orange County. We can supply an executive director with wide experience to implement it; so long as they can afford it.

> Concerned, A. B. Peterson, Jr.

Past President-Sanford Chamber of Commerce

Past President- Seminole County Zoological Society

County Budget Is Detailed

This letter is written to inform maintenance, refuse disposal, Seminole County residents about how their budget dollars are being spent. At county budget, the Commissioners have funded community service agencies at a dismal level of \$107,000 for fiscal year 1982-88. Out of a total budget of over \$63 million, this represents only 17 percent of the total budget.

The following information is intructive:

drainage, capital projects, tran- 82, by June 1982, revenues were sportation, environmental services and \$4,875,000 more than what was fire protection.

Spending only 75 percent of that year's budget resulted in \$5,992,409.70 figure is targeted for indigent health percent; Refuse disposal, 34 percent

For the current year fiscal year 1981estimated for the entire year. Although the county departments are overall spending about 50 percent of their being left in the county budget. With the budgets as of the end of March, 1982; additional unanticipated revenue of some departments have spent \$5.525.000, the total was approximately significantly less: Planning, 34 per-\$12,617,000. Over \$5 million of this cent; Facilities (maintenance), 34

82 Can Be Exciting And **Challenges Never End**

Q. Congratulations on your 82nd! How did you celebrate your birthday in Washington this year, and how does it feel to be 82?

A Well, thank you very much for your warm sentiments, and believe me, 82 feels as exciting as my 81st year has been I find each year more challenging than the last, and I have no intention of slowing my pace or softening my stance on the issues and concerns I feel are vital to the well-being of older Americana

It was a wonderful birthday celebration this year. On the morning of Sept. 8, I chaired a hearing on the interrelationship of children and the elderly: "Old and Young Generations at the Crossroads '

One purpose was to probe the currents our society that tend to separate these two age groups from one another and to look for ways to bring them closer together again.

The hearing concluded with a lovely celebration at which 30 pre-schoolers and several teenagers joined in song and helped me to blow out the 82 candles burning on the manufioth birthday. cake

Birthdays are a reflective time for all of us On this 82nd birthday as I chaired this hearing on relation: between the generations, I found my self thinking back many years to my childhood and to the friends and relatives who helped me to learn about life and myself

I remember so vividly sitting by each of my grandfathers, who had served in the Civil War, and asking them to share with me again and again their stories of glory and sadness. Our two generations came together during those hours and



we touched each other s lives forever. I came away from this birthday even more dedicated to that precious bond between young and old and to the vitality and strength we have to share. with one another

Q. Ever since 1 was a small boy, Tve been close to the man who lives next door. 1 am 19 now and he is in hisseventies. He used to help me to readand take me for walks. Lalways thought he was the smartest man in the world. Now he's senile, I guess. It's like his mind has just left him. It that's what it means to get old, I'd rather not.

A It must be very sad for you to watch your old friend get weaker in nund and spirit. But I hope, you will not form your attitude about your own aging and the whole process of aging onthe basis of his unfortunate illness

The truth is that most elderly people in good health will remain mentally alert New research is extremely positive. In a 21-year study of intellectual performance of several thousand healthy aging adults, the majority maintained their levels of intellectual competence or improved as they aged

Those are dramatic findings, especially since many people have the misconception that nearly all old people lose some of their mental capacities. It just isn't true.

I hope your friend has received good medical attention. The fact is that there has been much, confusion in the scientific community about senility and what we now know as Alzheimer's disease. Experts now agree that more than half of the severe causes of "senility" among the elderly are actually victims of Alzheimer's disease, a progressive and distructive brain disorder. There is an enormous effort being waged now to understand and prevent the occurrence of Alzheimer's. But what is also striking - and vitally important for everyone to know - is that often symptoms that are imistaken for the severe problem are actually signs of lesser and treatable conditions. There are as many as 100 conditions that are mistaken for Alzheimer's, and estimates are that 10 to 20 percent of the "dementias" suffered by older people can be turned around if the correct diagnosis is made Adverse drug reactions, depression and strokes often mimic the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease

While scientists are not certain why some older people are subject to mild or severe mental losses and others remain totally sharp and alert, they do suggest that those who remain in active an stimulating environments are more likely to maintain their vital mental functions.

And one final word. So many people have the fear and misconception that old age will bring on loss of memory or competence that they sit and wait for signs. That in itself can create symptoms which have no real organic cause. On the other hand, a positive attitude toward aging may well enhance the quality of later years



In fiscal year 1980-81 Seminole County took in \$6,625,000 more than it anticipated. It apparently projected its revenues conservatively. Of more importance is the fact that it spent only 75 percent of that year's budget. We must ask why were substantial funds for that year unspent?

Some of the areas with the largest unspent budgets (over \$100,000) were: reserves, sheriff, personnel (Special Pay), Support service, building maintenance, library services, vehicle Fund (\$728,427).

care and the Health Department. The Seminole County General Fund still had a balance of approximately \$7,066.140 at the end of fiscal year 1980-81, with \$4,910.674 described as undesignated. Separate from the General Fund are Special Revenues: At the end of fiscal year 1980-81, Special Revenues had a balance of \$4,362,844 of which \$2,964,164 was undesignated. This amount includes Federal Revenue Sharing Funds No. 2 (\$482,056) & No.3 (\$1,434,373) and monies in the Transportation Trust

and Fire Protection, 32 percent.

If the Seminole County Board of County Commissioners decline to spend county funds for community services purposes, it is not because the monies do not exist. The County prioritizes programs as follows (highest priority to lowest): Level I-A, Level I-B, Level II, Level III, Level IV. (Community service agencies are ranked at Level IV and funded accordingly.)

Marcel Thompson Lake Monroe

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Silver Spring, Md.

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Old CCC Members Are Sought

For Organizational purposes, the National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alunni (NACCCA) is trying to locate about 2 million former members and persons who were connected or affiliated with the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) during the 1930s and 1940s. It is a known fact that many of these persons reside in Florida and areas serviced by the "Herald."

I am sure that many of your readers can write to NACCCA Headquarters, have often wondered what became of Redstone Building, Suite 318, Loehthe CCC. You can tell them the CCC mann's Plaza, 7245 Arlington lives again in the NACCCA. It is a Boulevard, Falls Church, Virginia, young and growing organization with 22042, for further information and chapters in many of the states literature throughout the nation, and one of its major objectives is to have the CCC reactivated.

Anyone interested in the organization

FP&L Draining Customer Dry

Florida Power & Light again and again; Power is right, don't they ever get enough from the little guy?

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D.U.D. for "Drain Us Dry". Why not call or write the P.U.C. and voice your G. Ogline 112 Par Place

Why Are There No Peace Heroes?

We hear and read about war heroes, but who ever hears of peace heroes? The invasion of Lebanon by Israel is not going to be a permanent solution to the injustices of many years duration.

No doubt Mideast history books will record a few more war heroes to be remembered and honored, but no peace heroes. Why not?

Wouldn't it be better to have millions of people dedicated to peace, rather than one more war hero? Those who make great sacrifices for peace should be given honor and respect equal to that war heroes receive - or greater.

The problem is that a military war hero does very visible things. He can list how many lives he has saved, or how many of the enemy he has killed, wounded or captured.

In contrast, a would-be peace hero would find it impossible to claim credit for a war that did not happen. Peace is a moral concept, a belief. It cannot be directly achieved by the usual political methods. Taking part in mob scenes or "peace rallies," opposing the military draft, advocating one-sided disarmament and the banning of nuclear warfare will not guarantee peace. Nor has praying proved effective.

I suggest we take to heart what Leo Tolstoy wrote many years ago:

"From the day when the first members of councils placed exterior authority higher than interior, that is to

say, recognized the decisions of men united in councils as more important. and more sacred than reason and conscience; on that day began lies that caused the loss of millions of human beings and which continue their unhappy work to the present day."

The key words are "reason and conscience." These belong to individuals and not groups - either private or governmental.

Since peace-loving efforts are invisible, I am afraid that such heroism will remain "unknown, unhonored and unsung."

> Frank J. Meimen Chippewa Falls, Wis.

Flat-Rate Tax Offers **Numerous Possibilities**

By RICHARD R. MUTH Special To The Herald

In recent weeks there has been considerable discussion about substituting a flat-rate tax for our current personal income tax, and several bills which would do so have been introduced into the Congress. The flat-rate tax, under most proposals, would retain or even increase the personal exemption in the current federal income tax. It would abolish most or all deductions, however. The current system of taxing additional income at ever-increasing rates would be replaced by a constant rate of tax throughout the income

Though new to many, the flat-rate tax is really a rather old idea. Nobel prize winning economist Milton Friedman suggested it in his book Capitalism and Freedom 20 years ago. Moreover, until inflation lifted Americans into progressively higher tax brackets in the seventies, the federal income tax was in effect a flat-rate tax throughout all but the very highest income levels. This was because as the taxpayer's before-tax income rose so did his total deductions, offsetting the higher tax rate applicable to his additional income. Among the most important of these deductions are those for mor-Igage interest and property taxes paid. Not only do these reduce the degree of progression in the personal income tax, but they reduce substantially the cost of living in an owned home,

Under the personal income tax in this country, the taxpayer need not report the imputed rental value of his home as

income. He can, however, deduct mortgage interest and property taxes paid from his taxable income.

Together, interest and property taxes amount to about three-quarters of the cost of living in an owned home. Thus, if a taxpayer pays 20 cents additional tax for each additional dollar of income, he pays only 85 cents per dollar of his housing costs after tax. Since the level of taxes is fixed ultimately by the level of government expenditures, lower taxes for homeowners mean higher taxes for renters.

The personal tax treatment of income from owner-occupied housing is often justified by the social benefits of homeownership. The tax advantage, however, is a very inefficient way of inducing more households to become homeowners. Most studies suggest that the sizeable tax advantages of owning one's home have led only about 4 percent of the nations households to become homeowners, increasing the extent of homeownership from 62 to the current 66 percent. Data contained in a recent Congressional Budget Office study indicate that roughly \$50 billion of tax revenue is lost currently because of the way income from owner housing is taxed. The tax subsidy is thus of the order of \$15,000 per year for each additional household induced to become homeowners, Most of the subsidyabout \$1,000 per year per homeownergoes to those who would have been homeowners without the tax subsidy, Surely more cost effective ways could

be found to stimulate homeownership.

Another effect of the income tax treatment of homeownership is that it draws capital away from the industrial sector of the economy. Somewhat surprising to many is the fact that about half our country's fixed capital stock is in the form of residential real estate. I have estimated that, because of the tax advantage, the capital invested in the typical owner-occupied house is almost 15 percent greater than it would otherwise be. Our nonresidential capital stock is about 5 percent smaller. The tax advantage for owner housing thus runs counter to the current Administration's concern for increasing investment in the industrial sector of the economy.

If a poll were taken, the vast majority of economists would almost certainly support eliminating the current tax treatment of income from owneroccupied housing. To attempt to do so, however, would encounter strong opposition. If the tax advantage were removed, the prices of houses would fall, in effect imposing a tax on the wealth of existing homeowners.

Clearly, there is little likelihood of adopting a flat-rate tax system which is detrimental to the interests of twothirds of the electorate. Nor would there be any economic advantage to changing the tax rules for existing housing. For there is no way in which the extra resources invested in existing houses could be recovered and put to other uses.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF Battle Of The Burger: McDonalds Vs. Burger King

MIAMI (UPI) - The judge was not pleased with being kept late in court to deal with a squabble over advertising claims between Burger King and McDonald's on a Friday afternoon.

"If both of your slogans had any meaning, we wouldn't be here in this court," grumbled U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman at the 4:30 p.m. hearing. "If 'I deserved a break' it certainly would be on Friday afternoon, and if 'I had it my way' I wouldn't be here." McDonald is suing in hopes of eventually getting an injunction against Burger King television commercials - due to be used for the first time next week - which claim McDonald's hamburgers weigh 20 percent less before cooking and that people prefer Burger King's meat patties to McDonald'sor Wendy's, another burger chain.

Spellman did not rule on the injunction.

WORLD **IN BRIEF** Italian Forces Demand Israelis Leave Beirut

United Press International

Deployment of a U.S. Italian-French peace-keeping force in west Beirut stalled today because the Italian government demanded Israeli forces withdraw from the Lebanese capital before Italian forces touch shore. Italy issued the ultimatum to the Jewish state after-

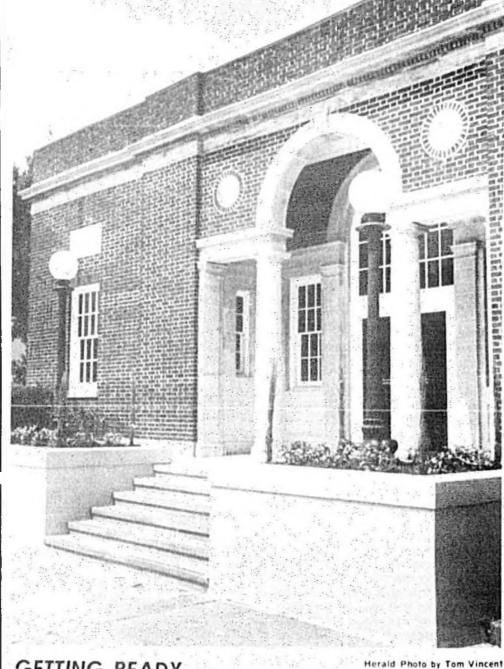
the Israelis stalled in moving out of the northern port area Friday when French troops landed and found Israeli troops just 250 yards from the landing sites

West Beirut was tense and under strict curfew following the shooting of four Israeli soldiers. France's 350 crack paratroopers marched ashore at the head of the peace keeping force and some of them were securing positions on the waterfront and on roads between the port and the French ambassador's residence

A U.S. Embassy spokesman Friday said 1,800 Marines aboard vessels of the Naples-based 6th Fleet would probably arrive Sunday

...Work Sessions

Continued From Page 1A them and getting reports back from the group, most of the meetings have been held in work sessions to allow all



GETTING READY

From the outside, things at the Seminole County Library's Sanford branch look about the same as they always do. But inside, there is a flurry of activity in preparation for the library's reopening at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 following extensive renovation. State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, will be on hand for a brief ceremony marking the occasion.

FROM FLORID

Does TV Rule The Election Outcome?

NEW YORK (NEA) - George Bush had the media and the momentum on his side in 1980. He was not elected president of the United States John Connally had \$12 million with

which to advertise himself wherever and whenever he chose. He was not elected president of the United States in 1980.

Jimmy Carter was the incumbent. He had the power to schedule prime-time news conferences and engineer as much free publicity as a candidate should need. He was not re-elected in 1980.

On Election Day 1980, the professional pollsters labeled it too close n call Ronald Reagan won by a landslide. Jeff Greenfield, media consultant, author and CBS News political analyst. points to these facts as the basis for the somewhat startling conclusion he arrives at in his new book, "The Real Campaign-The Media Battle for the White House" (Summit Books).



because he was an actor. He succeeded because he built a sound political and ideological base." Generally, says Greenfield, the media

- particularly TV - missed out on what was happening.

"TV failed," he says, "because its assumption is that strategy is at the heart of politics. It covers the ripples on the surface of the river, if you will, rather than the shifts in the bed underneath.

"It's much easier to cover the candidates tugging and charging at each other every day than to grapple with the substance of the campaign. And you can get good pictures. How do you get a good

Animal Abuse Crackdown

United Press International

George Edward Schiro lowered his petguinea pig onto a hot frying pan; John Darling repeatedly threw a 6-week-old puppy into a lake until it drowned; Carl Matthews starved a whole herd of cattle

Schiro, Darling and Matthews all served time in Florida jails after being convicted of mistreating their animals. Their cases are typical of a statewide crackdown by Florida authorities against animal abusers.

In the guinea pig case, Schiro, 19, a University of Florida math major, said he was animal abuse cases more seriously punishing his pet, "Albert Einstein," for biting him.

Students in neighboring dormitory rooms reported bearing the animal screech in pain from the burns, which left its feet and underside "extensively damaged," according to state prosecutor Ann Kennedy.

19 He is now serving his sentence at the Alachua County Adult Detention Center in Gainesville.

As with increased awareness of child and spouse abuse a decade or so ago, the public is becoming sensitized to animal abuse, Humane Society officials say

Still, many cases go unpunished because of a lack of evidence or a lack of time by state attorneys to prosecute the cases.

The Florida crackdown reflects a nationwide trend by the judicial system to take

'The penalties are more severe in general, said Guy Hodge, a spokesman for the Humane Society of the United States. "Sentencing has become more severe in recent years, with jail sentences and substantial fines being meted out by judges.

"Increasingly, members of the judicial Einstein's owner received six months in jail system recognize that acts of violence against from County Judge Nath Doughtie last Aug animals are a concern of society as a whole,"

Heathrow Still Stalled

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Nicholas Pope, an Orlando lawyer had taken review of the appellate court decision. over the case. Paulucci's original attorney,

Joe Davis, had become a circuit judge. Paulucci wanted to develop the land and didn't want to spend any more time in court.

Massey, during the appellate process, insisted that reviewing municipal legislation was not in the province of Circuit Court powers as defined by the Florida Constitution.

And this time, the court process took 20 months and the decision, received this week, was again not in the city's favor.

Now the question city fathers must decide - are available. and that decision may be forthcoming at the And no one is sure when the legal battles will Oct. 7 Lake Mary City Council meeting - is end and the building begin.

whether to seek a Florida Supreme Court

Meanwhile, Tom Stevenson, a spokesman for Paulucci Enterprises, says the company is And Pope told Lake Mary city fathers that ready to go ahead with the first phase of Heathrow. The firm is ready Stevenson said, to begin work by November to build the entrance road to the development and to lay out the plots for homesites, a job estimated to cost the firm \$3 million.

No estimates are available on the total cost of the development. A few years ago, some were talking about tens of millions of dollars. Today, with skyrocketing costs, no estimates

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commissioners to keep up to date on developments.

"Work sessions could be compared almost to a classroom setting," she said. "We get written information and bring people in to discuss it."

Mrs. Glenn said the sessions are "very informative." The meetings are open to the public and is the "only method that allows for an open forum," she said.

Mrs. Glenn said the meetings also serve to give the staff some direction. Though no formal action can be taken at work sessions, a consensus of opinion can be given to staff members working on a particular question.

Neiswender said the work sessions also keep the board's meetings relatively free of lengthy debates.

"If you dropped all the work sessions, it would be hard to track in the minutes what was a vote and what was discussion:**

Neiswender said the work sessions can also soothe tensions between constitutional officers such as the sheriff and election supervisor who may disagree on a particular issue. "In a board meeting, one is on the dais and one is beneath them. That creates tension.

"'It's much more effective in work sessions to have them sit in a room across a table from one another as equals."

Casselberry, Police **Await Negotiations**

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Casselberry police and city officials are waiting for Dr. Jack E. Steen of the Florida State University College of Business in Tallahassee to call the next negotiation session in an ongoing contract dispute between the two parties.

Dr. Steen was named special master by the Public Employees Relations Commission this past week to arbitrate the contract fight between the city and police patrolinen and detectives who are represented by the Orange County Police Benevolent Association.

Fred Bohannon, PERC spokesman, on Friday said Dr. Steen is expected soon to announce when talks will resume again. His nonbinding recommendation in pay which the police are now the case would become binding if neither side objects within 21 days.

Talks between the police union and Casselberry are deadlocked after 11 months of negotiations over issues of pay and a grievance committee which the police want to handle cases of dismissals and discipline.

Meanwhile, Bohannan said the city has notified PERC it. is sending a request to

postpone a complaint hearing set for Sept. 29 until Oct. 6 at 9 a.m. in City Hall. The reason given for the delay was to give the city a chance to name a new pegotiator. Sanford attorney Ned Julian Jr., who has been serving as chief negotiator for the city in the dispute, was unavailable today for comment,

The Orange County Police Benevolent Association filed the unfair labor practices complaint with PERC charging the city was not bargaining in good faith. On Sept. 13, the frustrated police, family members and friends picketed City Hall prior to a public hearing on the city's 1982-83 general budget.

The city has offered the police an 8 percent cost-ofliving raise that would be retroactive to Oct. 1, 1981, but less the \$25 a month incentive eligible for. Union representative Randy Blankenship has said this would not in fact be an 8 percent raise (which has already been given other city employees) but in fact only a 514 percent raise. For the 1982-83 budget year, the city offered a 5 percent increase effective Oct. 1. The incentive pay would be eliminated and two steps would be added to the pay scale in the city's proposal.

"Television and the media," Greenfield writes, "made almost no difference in the 1980 presidential election."

Greenfield's is a most unfashionable argument. Ever since Joe McGinnis wrote his landmark bestselling account of Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign, "The Selling of the President," conventional wisdom has been that the media is the campaign. Coming from such a savvy. well-respected observer of the political scene as Greenfield, the theory is also quite controversial.

"I'm not refuting the McGinnis book," argues Greenfield from his cramped CBS office. "I'm refuting the lesson learned from it - that the media determines who is going to win, that politics has turned into simply marketing candidates like The power of the media is soap.



Jeff Greenfield, author of "The Real Campaign: The Media Battle for the White House," says: "The voters aren't as guilible, dense and pliable as people think they are." (Photo by Robert Winokur, CBS Television)

Greenfield believes that an honest-togoodness, old-fashioned political campaign was going on in 1980. "The incumbent president had to run

on his record," says Greenfield, "and he of coverage." was generally regarded as a failure. Meanwhile, 1980 marked the culmination of the crumbling of the Democratic Party. Most of its traditional elements the South, the blue-collar work force, the weakening.

liberalism. Lots of Democrats simply felt an understanding of what their interests the party didn't speak to them anymore. are, and they vote accordingly. They Ronald Reagan? He didn't succeed aren't fools."

picture of a person changing his mind?" What would Greenfield like to see the networks do in 1984°

"Reacquaint the people with the idea of political discourse," he replies. "I think the ratings success of 'Nightline' on ABC and of the Cronkite show that ran at 11:30 during the campaign show that people were willing to listen to other people talk about the issues.

"I'd like to see smaller versions of this within the context of the evening news shows - five minutes during the news to discuss what these candidates mean to do. It's hard, but you have to say that not every single day on the stump is worthy

The voters, Greenfield believes, deserve more than they're presently getting. This is one media consultant who is not a cynic.

"The voters aren't as gullible, dense Catholic vote - had collapsed or were and pliable as people think they are. You can't, through the media, alter their "The country was drifting away from perception of reality. They grope toward

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Preppies Discover Work

NEW YORK (UPI) - Muffy is a lawyer and Scott is tagging along to the city with dad to look for a job at an "important" ad agency. Edith is finishing her last "I'm-a-bundle-ofganglia" year at business school and Charles has - not to be believed! - sold his 1956 MG and taken an apartment in the city so he can be closer to his office.

Times are just plain awful in preppyland and many are discovering - high cheekbones and trust funds notwithstanding - they must go out and work for a living.

"One of the great maxims of preppyhood is 'You don't touch your capital.' But most of the old money is now so old, it's all split up - or it's gone," said Carol McDonald Wallace, a coauthor of "The Official Preppy Landbook." Even the wealthiest of preppier new strive for the big financial score.

"Here are people who now have material worries. They're all motivated by the fear there's not enough to go around," she said. And instead of sipping Perrier, prepples find themselves chugging diet colas and working late in the mean streets of finance or business.

"I know so many lawyers who wish they weren't lawyers," she said.

Ms. Wallace, 27, is also the author of a new book, "Welcome to Mount Merry College," which spoofs a typical, "absolutely nowhere" college.

"Preppyhood also implies a staggering complacency and a sense of conservatism too but it is conservatism in the sense of stewardship, i.e., you have to think about the next generation. But, oh well, sic transit," she said



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By GEOFFREY GIORDANO Herald Sports Writer Scoring its first points of the season, Edgewater rumbled to three firstquarter touchdowns en route to a 36-14

Friday night. The Eagles of coach Bob Dolce cap-

Prep Football

against two losses. Seminole, 0-3, has an open date next Friday before hosting Apopka on Oct. 8.

It was a game of mistakes. Seminole's mistakes came in the form of 10 penalties, mostly for encroachment, and three lost fumbles. Edgewater, however, fumbled four times, though they weren't big factors.

and that was it," said Seminole coach-Jerry Posey. "Our defense just couldn't stop them.

"We didn't make them punt once all night long. We just don't have the defensive personnel to stop them."

Edgewater began the game by fumbling away its first drive, only to have Seminole give the ball back to them two plays later. After both fumbles, the Eagles had the ball on the Seminole 41 and quarterback Marvin Zander promptly tossed a bomb to Rodney Long for a touchdown. Wesley Burris put the ball through the uprights with his kick, and Edgewater had an early 7-0 advantage.

The Tribe's next drive was also disastrous, with an offsides infraction, and a 13 yard sack of quarterback Mike Futrell by Craig Daniels and Donald Green. Still, running star Rendel Manley, who finished as the game's leading rusher with 140 yards in 13 attempts, dashed for 15 yards. Steve Alexander was sent out to punt, but the ball was snapped over his head, and Edgewater had a golden opportunity at Seminole's 15. Only two plays were needed by the Eagles to turn the opportunity into points, as Edgewater's leading rusher

Kenny Jones carried once for 11, then teammate Johnny Jackson finished the short drive with a four-yard scoring run. Burris' kick was blocked, but Edgewater still led 13-0, early in the first quarter. Edgewater expanded upon their lead after Futrell fumbled away a handoff on the first play of Seminole's next drive. The Eagles once again had the ball at the 15 of the Tribe, and this time, Jones did the scoring with a one-yard run. Burris made good the extra point, and the margin increased to 20-0. Manley carried out one of few wellexecuted plays for the Fighting Seminoles, when he pranced around end

Edgewater Stomps Seminoles

victory over winless Seminole in Sanford tured their first victory of the season



"We gave them those three quick TDs

finally on the board, 20-7.

for 73 yards for a TD. Paul Griffin made at the half, 26-7. the conversion count, and the Tribe was For one brief moment, it looked as tackle. One play after that, and

Manley received some solid blocking - Ronald Burke carried for seven yards on who sprung his running mate with

though Seminole would overcome the tremendous deficit, as running back from running back Timmy Lawrence the third quarter's first play. But, his earlier touchdown, aided by a strong Seminole committed yet another error by block by running back Tim Lawrence.

Edgewater on the return with a vicious Edgewater fumbled deep in its territory, The Tribe capitalized when Manley took the ball 16 yards on the same play as

Ronald Burke, Seminole running back, anticipates a collision with a to Edgewater. Edgewater's Robert Daies (no. 36) closes in as Timgrimace against Edgewater's Donald Green (no. 75) in Friday's loss Lawrence (left) looks for someone to block.

Zander (Burris kick)

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Edgewater - Jackson 4 run (kick failed)

Edgewater - Jones 1 run (Burris kick) Seminole - Manley 73 run (Griffin kick)

Edgewater - Jones I run (Burris kick) Seminole - Manley 16 run (Griffin

Edgewater - FG Burris 33



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Other County Schools **Trinity Prep** Oviedo Lake Mary Friday's games: Wymore Tech at Lake Mary Lyman at DeLand Oviedo at Osceola Lake Howell at Lake Brantley Trinity Prep at Heritage Prep Mainland at Apopka

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Knights At VMI

The path doesn't get any easier for coach Sam Weir's University of Central Florida Knights Saturday.

UCF, 0-2, takes on Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Va. at 2 p.m. before an expected crowd of 20,000 fans. Dana Thyshen, who was brilliant in the first half last week against Southeastern Louisiana, will once again be at the control of the UCF offense.

Thyshen, a DeLand prep graduate, completed 12 of 16 tosses including a 71yard bomb for a TD to Mike Collier, as the Knights battled SEL to a 14-14 halftime deadlock.

In the second half, however, dropped passes and misfires sabotaged the UCF effort as Southeast prevailed, 24-14.

"We improved 1,000 percent," said Weir after the game. "And we'll need the same kind of effort against VMI."

Weir apparently will continue the trend of last week of putting the ball in the air. Efforts to go with ex-Winter Park quarterback Jaime Lugo proved disastrous in the Knights' opener, a 16-10 setback to Georgia Southern. Lugo was ineffective with the option and completed just 7 of 20 passes.

The Knights continue to get solid performances from their defense. Linebacker captain Billy Glovanetti leads the team in tackles along with recovering a fumble and picking off an interception. "Gio" attended Lyman High. - SAM COOK

Putt-Putt Sunday

Florida's premiere putting tournaments begin Sunday at the Fern Park Putt-Putt courses.

The 72-hole Central Florida Tournament launches a three-month series in which better than \$1,500 will be up for grabs by the hole-in-one artists.

The state tournament will be held Oct. 30-31 at Fern Park. The two-day, 144-hole tournament carries a top prize of \$500. Tee-off Sunday is at 10 a.m.

several "vicious blocks

"Timmy (Lawrence) wiped out two guys on one touchdown,"said Posey.

On the ensuing kickoff, Edgewater used about eight minutes in a long, timeconsuming drive, which ended up with Jones plunging through the middle for his second one-yard TD. He accounted for 29 of the drive's total 56 yards. Burris was called upon again to kick, and was successful, leaving the Tribe floundering

fumbling the ball on a pitchout.

Robert Daies scooped up the ball at the Tribe 30, and took it into the end zone for another quick Eagle score, Burris kicked his last extra point of the night, and Seminole dropped further behind, 33-7.

Seminole tried, but failed again on its next drive. Alexander, however, managed to get off the game's only punt, which went a long 50 yards. Harold Gaines stopped Anthony Hood of

Griffin kicked again, and Seminole was finished scoring, 33-14.

Edgewater registered one final score, a 33-yard field goal by Burris, accounting for the final 36-14 drubbing.

Edgewater	20	6	7	3	3
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Edgewater - Long 41 pass from Fumbles-Lost

First Downs 14 Penalties-Yds 6-40 10-47 Rushing 40-230 29-186 Passing Yds. 60 9 Passing 3-3-0-1 2-6-1-0 Punts 1-150 44 3.3

Edgewater

Seminole

'Cats Stifle Axley-Marriott, Wilt Lyman In 4th Quarter

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor What's Abbott without Costello? What's peanut butter without jelly? Or, pomp without circumstance?

Not much, of course. What's Lyman quarterback Jerry

Axley without glue-fingered wide receiver Todd Marriott? Not much either. At least Friday night at Lyman against powerful Winter Park. Axley, who came into the game with

some of the best statistics in Central Florida, couldn't find his pitch-and-catch buddy. Axley completed just 2 of 9 passes for

nine yards and threw two interceptions as the Greyhounds dropped a nonconference encounter to Winter Park, 20-

Feeling the effects of a porous offensive line which forced Axley to F scramble for his life on various oc- Penaltles-yards casions, the 5-11 senior just couldn't get it together.

Marriott, with 13 catches for 313 yards and an average of 23.3 yards per catch in two games, didn't touch the ball. He didn't have it thrown in his direction.

With 4:43 to play, following Willis Perry's third dropped pass of the night, Marriott wandered to the sidelines and dejectedly jerked his chin strap from his helmet. It signaled the end of a frustrating second half for the 'Hounds, who ran just nine offensive plays in the

"That's our bread and butter," said Winter Park coach Larry Gergley. "We keep the ball on the ground with (Dennis). Gareau and (Darryl) Ferguson and eat up the clock."

The hard-running duo had a healthy appetite in the second half. Gareau, a solidly-built 5-11, 205-pounder who bench presses 375 pounds, carried 19 times for 93 yards. Add that to his first half total and the senior tailback netted 122 yards in 29 trips.

Ferguson, the lesser celebrated of the

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Winter Park-FG Lively 31 Lyman-Greg Pilot 35 fumble return (kick blocked) Winter-Park-FG Lively 25

Winter Park-Gareau 10 run (Lively kick) Winter Park Lyman

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irst downs	17	1.1
Rushes-yards	50-232	19-88
Passing yards	45	1 4
asses	6-14-0	2-9-2
Punts	3-34.7	4-39
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1.1

two, was just as impressive. Gaining most of his yardage on quick traps up the middle, the 5-8, 170-pound fullback darted the 110 yards on 17 carries.

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Winter Park broke on top early in the second quarter when quarterback Rod Shaw dove over from inches away. The drive was fueled by a 33-yard jaunt by Feguson who was pulled down from behind by Greg Pilot to temporarily save a touchdown. David Lively's extra point boot made it 7-0 Winter Park.

It didn't take the Greyhounds long to bounce back. Senior Theo Jones took off over right tackle and wasn't brought down unti 52 yards later by safety John Didriksen on the Wildcat 20.

Three plays later, David Jacobs broke two tackles on a perfectly-executed draw play for a 15-yard TD scamper. Robert Abernathy boomed the PAT and the game was tied 7-7 with 9:54 left in the half.

A fired-up Lyman defense led by linebacker Mike Hill, Simpson and David. Williams kept the 'Cats in check. Lively

kicked a field goal at the 4:42 mark, but had it called back by a motion penalty. His next attempt was partially blocked. In the second half, Winter Park took the kickoff and marched 71 yards for a 31yard field goal by Lively. It was a liner, barely clearing the bar, for a 10-7 lead with 9:04 to go in the third quarter.

Three minutes later, Greg Pilot took advantage of the Wildcat's lone mistake of the night. Gareau lost the handle on a pitch out at his own 40. The ball rolled around as several players attempted to arrest it.

Never breaking stride, Pilot zoomed in from his corner back spot, scooped up the ball and out-raced the Wildcats 35 yards for a touchdown. Abernathy's extra point attempt was blocked, but the 'Hounds' had the lead, 13-10, with 6:06 left in third quarter.

"That fumble was a turning point," said Gergley, "because it took us a quarter and a half to get the momentum back."

Lively helped retrieve some of it by ramming another line-drive field goal, this one for 25 yards to tie the game at 13-13 with 11:07 in the game.

The momentum really took a turn for the worse for the 'Hounds less than a minute later when Didriksen picked off his second Axley pass with a great catch near the sideline.

"That hurt," admitted Scott. "But we didn't give him (Axley) the protection he needed. There were a lot of breakdowns by the offensive line."

With Gareau carrying four times in arow, Ferguson relieving him for two and Gareau going three more, the 'Cats marched 56 yards for the game-deciding touchdown.

Winter Park, 3-0 and eyeing a spot on the 4A Top 10, travels to West Orange next Friday, Lyman, 1-2, resumes itsconference schedule with a trip to DeLand, a surprising 14-7 winner over Daytona Beach Mainland Thursday.

pletion Monday, when the 20 member nominee) in his glory as a coach at Seminole Community College. Football stars include Murray Kanner who was an all-southern perfinal 24 minutes. former in high school during the 1920's The list of nominees includes athletes and Buddy Lawson who was one of and coaches from many different Seminole High's greatest running

Herald Photo by Bill Murphy

who both played for Joe Sterling (also a

backs but was killed in a car accident at

Other nominees include; Walter

"Whitey" McLucas, Paul Mikler,

Darryl Payne, Jun Payne, Ed and

Mary Rose, Peter Schaal, Donnie Smith

Jerry Axley, Lyman quarterback, cranks up to throw as Winter

Park's Fran Lanier applies some pressure Friday night. Axley, one

of the best throwers in Central Florida, had his troubles against the

Wildcats, completing just 2 of 9 passes for nine yards. He was also

Hall Votes On 21 Monday

The Seminole County Sports Hall of graduate) and Simon Harper (Oviedo)

athletics (Buddy Lake, ex-Sanford "Red" Barber, Willis Anderson, Ed and

Giant baseball great in the old Florida Ted Brooklyn, John Jones, Leonard

the age of 19.

intercepted twice as the 'Hounds fell to Winter Park, 20-13.

Fame takes one step closer to com-

selection committee will vote from a

list of 21 nominees. Each member of the

committee votes for five candidates.

sports that perform currently (Mon-

treal Expo outfielder and Sanford Tim

Raines) or have long since retired from

State League and currently a Sanford

The list also includes basketball

standouts Vernell Ellzy (Crooms High and Emma Spencer.

resident).

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Butler Bests Johnson, Saints Stun Shorecrest, 27-15

ST. PETERSBURG - Friday night's 1A encounter here was billed as a battle of all staters.

Trinity Prep's Brian Butler vs. St. Petersburg Shorecrest's Rob Johnson, Butler not only won his personal duel with Johnson, but the Saints won the war too, 27-15, to improve to 2-1 for the season.

"Butler took Johnson apart," said Saints' coach Ron Vierling, "I don't know how many pieces he left, but he tackled him in the backfield four times in the second half alone."

Butler, a 6-3, 210-pounder, rushed for 53

yards on just six carries, scored a touchdown and made 13 solo tackles for a tremendous all-around performance. Johnson gained a paltry 28 yards

Shorecrest, 1-2, jumped on the board early in the second quarter on Jim-Wakelin's one-yard run. The Saints, looking to crack the 1A Top 10, came back with a 33-yard pass from OB Richard Milliman to Mike Deemer for a TD with just seven seconds remaining in the half. Bobby Miller's kick tied the game at 7 all

In the second half, Shorecrest used up six minutes of the third quarter on a 67-

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yard drive for a go-ahead touchdown. Wakelin hit Brad Kolman for five yards and the TD. The boot for the PAT failed, but St. Pete had a 13-7 edge.

Trinity's speedy tailback Gerald Sutton, who led all rushers with 78 yards in 11 carries, pulled the Saints even with a 33-yard jaunt on a draw play for a touchdown. Miller's kick nudged Trinity ahead, 14-13.

Butler reinforced the lead with just five minutes to play when he raced 22 yards

on a fullback draw for a touchdown Miller converted for a 21-13 bulge.

"Brian really popped it open," said Vierling about his senior's run "We finally got outside of them and he horsed it right in."

The Saints took a safety with 2 seconds to go, giving Shorecrest tw points, but Milliman picked off a Wakelin pass in the flat and motored B1 yards for a clinching touchdown. The kick failed, but Trinity had its 27-15 victory.

"Our defense was incredible," said Vierling Saturday morning. "It wouldn't let Shorecrest go anywhere."

Butler's 13 tackles was matched by fellow linebacker Chris Lucas. David Brantley, who just recently won the safety's job, collected 10 tackles_

The Saints take on Heritage Friday night at 8 at Wymore Tech's rield. Trinity Pron 0 7 7 13 - 27

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Shorecrest - Wakelin 1 run (Moore kick)

Trinity Prep - Deemer 33 pass from Milliman (Miller kick)

Shorecrest - Kolman 5 pass from Wakelin (kick failed)

Trinity Prep - Sutton 33 run (Miller

Tunity Prep - Butler 22 run (Miller kick)

Shorecrest - Milliman tackled in end zone

Trinity Prep - Milliman 81 run with interception (kick failed)

	Trinity	Shorecrest
First downs	7	7
Rushes-yards	31-163	33-97
Passing yards	63	Minus 1
Passing	2-9-0	2-11-3
Fumbles - lost	2-2	2-1
Punts -ave.	4-34	3-28
Penalties - yards	3-45	4-40

Rams Score! But Still Fall To Hornets

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer Momentum - The quantity of motion of a body.

In the game of football, momentum is essential. A team that can get it, and hold it, can usually take control of the game.

The Lake Mary Rams grasped the momentum on the first play from scrimmage in its game against the Bishop Moore Hornets Friday night, but one play later, Bishop Moore got the momentum and carried it to 25 first-half points and a 25-7 victory over the Rams at Lake Mary High.

On the first play after the opening kickoff, Lake Mary surprised the Hornets by going without a huddle and quarterback Keith Wallace lofted a pass that Charlie Lucarelli pulled in for a gain of 42 vards.

One play later, the Rams' Greg Shatto p took a hard hit and fumbled. Pete Stapp F recovered for the Hornets and the momentum shifted to Bishop Moore.

"The first half mistakes killed us," Lake Mary coach Roger Beathard said. "Eliminate the fumbles and the interception and it's a close ballgame."

Although the Rams suffered through a disheartening first half, the second half was good news for the Rams and proved the first-year varsity squad has the potential to be a competitive football team.

The Lake Mary defense turned in a gutsy second half performance while the offense moved the ball well on the Hornets.

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irst downs	12	12
Rushes-yards	40-176	32-59
Passing varde	86	154

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assing yards	86	154	
asses	5-8-0	9-15-2	
unts	5-29	3-21	
umbles-lost	2-2	2-1	

drive by going three yards for the TD and Etze added the PAT to put the Hornets up 14-0 at 9:06 in the second quarter.

About three minutes later, Lake Mary's Bill Caughell was back to punt. But it was blocked and the Hornets' Jim Reetz jumped on the loose ball in the end zone for the third touchdown. Smith, who was the game's leading ground gainer with 96 yards on 18 carries, ran in the two-point conversion for a 22-0 Hornet lead.

Etze booted a 48-yard field goal as time expired in the half to extend the lead to



Mistakes, Astronaut Halt Howell

Failure to capitalize on early scoring threats came back to haunt the Lake Howell Silver Hawks Friday night as the Titusville Astronaut War Eagles turned a close game into a run away with two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a 28-10 final verdict at Lake Howell,

Two times in the first quarter, Lake Howell knocked at Astronaut's door driving to the 10-yard line before fumbling away both times.

"It burt when we failed to capitalize when we had the ball inside their 10 twice," Lake Howell coach Mike Bisceglia said. "We made quite a few mistakes offensively."

After one period of play, the game was scoreless and the Hawks' inability to reach paydirt early cost them as Astronaut scored 14 second quarter points to take a 14-10 halftime lead.

The War Eagles broke the scoreless tie early in the second quarter on a sevenyard pass from quarterback Ethan Waldron to Scottie McConico. Kurt Aken's extra point put Astronaut up, 7-0. But Lake Howell came back, just as it did in wins over Bishop Moore and Seminole, and tied the game with 5:18 remaining in the half as Jay Robey galloped 12-yards for the TD and Robert Kerr kicked the extra point.

The Silver Hawks took the lead a little over a minute after Robey's touchdown Lake Howell regained possession after a War Eagle fumble on the kickoff and Kerr booted a 27-yard field goal to put the Hawks in the lead, 10-7.

Astronaut scored again just before the

The best news of the night for the Rams came with 3:24 left in the game. Lake Mary had the ball on the Bishop Moore nine-yard line when Jim Boghos threw to Fred Leider for the Rams' first touchdown of the season, and its first as a varsity team.

"The second half was ours," Beathard said. "But we need to get two good halfs to win."

Bishop Moore's first score was set up by runs of 26 and 11 yards by halfback Sean Smith. Fullback Tom Lomas carried eight yards for the TD at 1:39 in the first quarter and Eric Etze added the extra point to put the Hornets up, 7-0.

After Lake Mary failed to generate any offense on its next possession, Bishop Moore took over and drove 41 yards for its second TD. The score was set up by a 45 yard aerial from Tim Schieffelin to

Lake Mary's defense controlled the Hornets' offense in the second half while the offense was productive but scored only once after having three opportunities.

On its second possession of the second half, Lake Mary drove deep into Bishop Moore territory. The Rams had a first and goal on the Hornets' eight-yard line and drove to the one foot-line before being turned away by the stingy Bishop Moore defense.

Again, on its next possession, Lake Mary had a golden opportunity to put some points on the board.

a 31-yard pass to Jeff Reynolds whomade an outstanding grab, tipping the ball and then hauling it in.

Jay Nolff. Lomas capped off the scoring Lucarelli, gave the Rams a first and goal down.

Jeff Reynolds, Lake Mary tight end, makes a spectacular grab against Bishop Moore's Tim Schieffelin. Reynolds tipped the ball with one

on the Bishop Moore nine, But Boghos Boghos was in the game for the first mishandled the next snap from center Moore five-yard line but a Boghos pass time and he came out firing, completing and Mike Case recovered for Bishop Moore.

Lake Mary's last scoring threat came after an onside kick was recovered on the Another Boghos pass, this one to ensuing kickoff after the Rams' touch-

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

hand, then controlled it as he fell to the ground. Despite the grab, the Rams lost their third straight, 25-7, to the Hornets Friday night.

was tipped and intercepted by Jim Dekleva for the Hornets.

"This team showed me a lot of heart." Beathard ssaid. "They came back after a poor first half and played really well." The victory was the first of the season

Lake Mary drove inside the Bishop for the Hornets (1-2), while Lake Mary (0-3) will go for win number one next week against Wymore Tech at Lake Mary.

> "Wymore Tech is a physical team and they will probably try to intimidate us," Beathard said. "But I don't believe we can be intimidated any more."

half ended on a finely directed drive by Waldron which was capped off when Ivan Wilson went 13-yards for the TD. Aken's kick gave the War Eagles a 14-10 advantage and it stayed that way until the fourth quarter.

Neither team managed to find the end zone in the third quarter as time began to run out on Lake Howell's come back chances.

The first nail was driven into the Silver Hawks' coffin on the first play of the final period. Waldron scored from three yards out and Aken added the PAT to pad the Astronaut cushion, 21-10.

Astronaut applied the finishing touch when McConico scampered 49-yards for the Eagles' final touchdown and Aken's kick made it 28-10.

The War Eagles, ranked second in the 3A polls, now stand 3-0 in 1982 while Lake Howell, (2-1), was tagged with its first loss.

NFL Players Association Walkout Anti-Climatic, Leaves Some Fans Relieved

After months of strike threats, the actual walkout by the NFL Players Association after the second week of the regular season was anti-climatic, and in many ways, a relief to the public. Some fans feel that at long last some positive progress can now be made to end the impasse and get the season schedule back on track, but most expert observers feel that some weeks must pass before any positive progress is made in the talks.

Considering the amount of money involved, it seems unthinkable that rational adults could prolong the strike for very long. However, more than money is involved. This is a fight for principle, for control of the revenue of a business, and thus becomes a battle for eventual control of the business itself. Although the concept is as old as the labor movement in America, this is the first time a union has demanded a major share of revenue throughout the future of a business. The outcome of the strike will have a significant influence on the future trend of managementplayer relations throughout the world of professional sports.

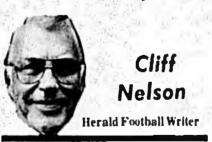
No matter when or how the strike is settled, the morale of every individual player has already been adversely affected, and the quality of team play will suffer for months after the regular season schedule is resumed. It has been very obvous that the first two games of the regular season were not played anywhere within the proven statistical capability of most of the 28 teams in the league.

For example, over the previous three seasons the CLIFFHANGERS system correctly predicted 54.8 percent of all first games of the season, and 71.05 percent of all the second games. This year, the same system was successful in only 50 percent of the first games, and dropped to an all time low of 42.9

percent of the second week's games. Since the same team performance factors were used in all calculations, the lowered prediction rate this year is blamed on one or more intangible factors which cannot be mathmatically calculated or measured. The principal such factor is individual and team morale. Once lowered, morale is not generally raised overnight, but only after months of constructive effort.

When one considers that the income, the future careers, and the lifetime security of every player is at stake, a lapse in morale is understandable. Individual players have simply not been concerned with the outcome of any one game, but are worried over their personal ability to survive the financial rigors of a lengthy strike and retain a marketable physical talent.

Their total active life as a professional football player averages



about four years, so the loss of a full season because of injury or strike means that one quarter of their marketable career is down the drain.

In addition, the weeks of summer conditioning and preseason training will be completely lost during any long period away from the game, and each man knows that many of their names will never appear on a 1983 roster. For better or worse, this season is the last year of a professional football career for at least one player out of four.

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Most important, the ability of the players to function effectively as a team will be eroded by each week away from the game, and if the strike lasts longer than a few weeks, the quality of play will be below preseason standards.

Advertisers and fans alike will lose interest in mediocre games, and NFL revenues will suffer. Everybody will lose if the strike lasts longer than two or three games.

Both players and management of the NFL might do well to examine the present plight of the automobile industry, since both football and automobiles are uniquely American in origin, and both became popular and profitable through American marketing genius. Detroit has learned the hard way that it does not pay to sacrifice quality and raise prices indefinitely, because to do so brings competition from unexpected places.

This is not suggesting that Germany and Japan may enter the professional market anytime soon, but it could happen, and competition is already here in the form of the CFL and the USFL. In fact, the thought of 400 pound Japanese suma wrestlers on a defensive line, and a backfield full of slender, five foot acrobats boggles the mind, but so did those small foreign automobiles 30 years ago. Equally mind-boggling is the thought that they might come up with life-sized, transistorized robots and play these Atari monsters in all of the presently empty NFL stadiums, But who knows? The fickle public might love Japanese football.

What the NFL management and players need to keep in mind is that a dead goose lays no golden eggs. If this NFL season is lost, there might be a replacement league waiting in the wings to compete directly during the next season.

Boone Batters Winless Lake Brantley, 27-0

Lake Brantley's Patriots had trouble getting over the Hill Friday night against Boone.

Speedy halfback Harold Hill scampered for 139 yards and three touchdowns as Boone kept the Patriots winless 0-3 and scoreless, 27-0, at Orlando. "Basically, we didn't play very well," understated Brantley coach Dave Tullis. "We had a fake punt on a fourth and 2 that really hurt us." With Boone leading, 6-0, Brantley came up short on its 37 and Boone scored on the next play for a 12-0 lead. Jim Buckridge found David Woods for a 38-

yard scoring strike to stun the Pats. In the second quarter, Hill, who scored the Braves first TD on a 20-yard burst, scooted 23 yards for another score. Buckridge hit Charles Gordon for the two-point conversion to stretch the lead to 20-0 at intermission.

After a scoreless third period, Hill tacked on his third touchdown by hauling in a 17-yard toss from Buckridge for the final 27-0 count after Steve Cardin's PAT.

Hill added 39 yards on three catches to finish the evening with 179 yards offense. He was instrumental defensively, too. The senior workhorse batted down a pass and made three stops behind the line of scrimmage.

Brantley, playing without halfback Joe Warssak who is lost for the season with a dislocated knee, received 45 yards on six carries from Steve Emmons and 44 yards on seven totes from Chuck Stallings.

Defensively. Donnie O'Brian was outstanding with 12 solo tackles. Mike Clayborne had six tackles, two assists and recovered a fumble. John

Desmet also pounced on a fumble. The Patriots try to get untracked against Lake Howell at home next Friday. The Silver Hawks lost to Titusville Astronaut, 28-10 Friday. - SAM COOK

Lake Brantley Boone

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Sunday, Sept. 26, 1982

Milton Richman **UPI Sports Editor**

Kuhn Fight **Falls Short**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bowie Kuhn fought the good fight, but he didn't make it.

The only question now is whether he'll tough it out and show up for the inevitable blood-letting in Chicago on Nov. 1 or submit his resignation as baseball commissioner sometime shortly after the World Series.

He has always said he enjoys a good fight, so he may decide to make the trip to Chicago five weeks from now simply to be on hand for the announced decision. He insists he's remaining "optimistic" but he already has more than a pretty good idea what the decision will be because enough word has gotten back to him so that he has, in effect, had a peek at the judges' cards.

He's completely aware the National League's Firm Four haven't softened their opposition to him a bit. If anything, they've hardened it. The Firm Four are Gussie Busch of the Cardinals, Nelson Doubleday of the Mets, John McMullen of the Astros and Ted Turner of the Braves and their four votes are all it takes to fire Kuhn.

But that's not all the bad news for him. There's more. Some of the "fence sitters," those who had been supporting him partly because they wished to go along with the majority, have begun defecting so that presently there are more than merely four National Leaguers against him as well as a few American Leaguers.

The result of all this is that American League-President Lee MacPhail will become the new commissioner. He will be the "interim" commissioner until the owners can find another one as part of their general re-structuring process. MacPhail already has notified the owners in his league he wishes to retire at the end of his present contract....

Joe Morgan could wind up back in Houston as manager of the Astros. The Astros asked for and received permission from the Giants to talk to the 39-year-old two-time MVP, whose .295 average makes him the club leader. Little Joe has had a fine year all around for the Giants with his 54 RBI, 13 homers and 20 stolen bases while committing only eight errors at second base. No wonder he he wants to keep

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Batting (Based on 3.1 plate appearances nher team has played)

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Q1(7), Davis (8), Boris (12) and Laudner; Lamp, Lyle (6), Barojas (8), Brusstar (9) and Fisk. W-Brusstar (2-0). L-Boris (1-2). HR-Minnesola, Johnson (10).

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Stolen Bases

National League - Raines, Mtl 74; L. Smith, StL 65; Wilson, NY and Moreno, Pitt 58: S.Sax, LA 46.

Ramirez' 2 Home Runs Lift Braves Past Padres, 11-6

By United Press International Rafael Ramirez, who often turns a ground ball into an adventure, can put some excitement into a pitched one, too. "I know we lose a couple games because I make an error," the Dominican shortstop said Friday night after hitting two homers and driving in five runs to lead the Atlanta Braves to an 11-6 victory over the San Diego Padres. "I wanted to do something with my bat." Ramirez, whose 37 errors leads the National League, threw away a ball to give San Diego two runs early in the game but came back to help the Braves snap a three-game losing streak and draw two games behind first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

"We only need help on one game between now and the middle of next week when we play Los Angeles," said Atlanta manager Joe Torre. "If we can get their lead down to two games by then, then our fate will be in our hands."

The 23-year-old Ramirez said he paid no attention to the boos from the crowd when his error allowed the Padres to go ahead 6-2 in the third inning.

"I don't think about what they say," he said. "I only try to win and do my best." Ramirez, despite his problems in the

field, is hitting .338 over his last 36 games. The Braves, who trailed 6-2 after three innings and allowed three unearned runs, scored three runs in the sixth to go ahead 7-6 and added four more runs in the seventh.

Ken Dayley, 5-6, shut the Padres out for two innings for the victory while Steve Bedrosian pitched the final three innings for his 11th save. Reliever Mike Griffin, 0-1, allowed three runs in sixth and was charged with the loss.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

At St. Louis, pinch-hitter Gene Tenace lofted a sacrifice fly with one out and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth to break a 1-1 tie and help the Cardinals

Modest Yount Hammers Baltimore

Brewer Shortstop Drives In 6 Runs As Lead Grows To 4 Games

East

By United Press International If Robin Yount was any more modest he would have said, "Gee, the bat did all the work, I was just holding it."

"It wasn't just my performance," said Yount, who knocked in six runs with two homers and a single Friday night to lead

American League

ROBIN YOUNT ...6 RBI



National League

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East

West

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 2, New York 1

San Francisco 3, Los Angeles

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Carlton 21-10)

Pittsburgh (Sarmiento 8-3) at

San Diego (Eichelberger 7-13)

at Atlanta (Boggs 2-2), 2:10

Cincinnati (Scherrer 0-0), 2:15

Chicago (Noles 9-12) at St.

San Francisco (Barr 4-3) at

Los Angeles (Valenzuela 19-12),

maintain a 412 game lead in the East.

Any combination of St. Louis victories

and Philadelphia losses totalling five

Louis (Andujar 14-10), 2:15 p.m.

(Sanderson 11-12),

(LaCoss 5-6) at

at New York (Swan 10-7), 1:35

Cincinnati 2, Houston 0

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RAMIREZ ...2 homers



gives the Cardinals their first division title.

Phillies 2, Mets 1

At New York, Mike Krukow and Ron Reed combined on an eight-hitter to lead the Phillies. Krukow, 13-11, blanked the Mets for seven innings before leaving the game after George Foster opened the eighth with a triple off the glove of center fielder Garry Maddox Reed took over nd finished for his 13th save despite allowing a pinch-hit home run to Mike Howard in the ninth.

Expos 6, Pirates 4

At Montreal, Tim Wallach drove in five runs with two homers and an RBI single to lead the Expos. Randy Lerch worked six innings and brought his record to 2-0. Jeff Reardon and Woodie Fryman combined to finish, with Fryman notching his 12th save. Don Robinson fell to 15-12

Reds 2, Astros

At Cincinnati, Bruce Berenyi ended a personal string of 10 without a victory. Berenyi, struck out six and walked one while giving up 10 hits.

Glants 3. Dodgers 2

At Los Angeles, Darrell Evans singled home Chili Davis with the tie-breaking run in the eighth to help San Francisco tighten the West race. The Giants now trail by only three games. Al Holland, 7-3, earned the win while Greg Minton notched his 29th save. Steve Howe, the third Dodger pitcher, fell to 7-7.

playing ...

Bill Cosby, the comedian, is getting a lot of laughs at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe, Nev., with his routine about the football strike. He says it will change many marital relationships. "Husbands are not going to hear ... 'Is this on again?' ... 'How long is this going to be on?' ... or 'When is this over?'" Cosby says.

Personally, I always got a big kick out of him talking about football coaches. In that routine of his, Cosby says, "They send you out against guys 267 pounds and 6-foot-8. I'm only 170 pounds and 5-11. This man is having fun with me. He ripped my uniform eight times. He sent me back into the huddle naked. We've developed a relationship, though. He don't wanna hurt me anymore"....

Cubs can have Lee Mazzilli and Dave Collins from the Yankees for Bill Buckner if they like. Yanks, looking to unload some of their bigger contracts, have offered both Collins and Ken Griffey around without getting any takers....

Like trivia? Who's the only pitcher ever to steal a base in a World Series? They tell me the answer is Billy Loes, who did it in the sixth game of the 1952 World Series between the Dodgers and Yankees, but to be honest about it I didn't go through the boxscores of all the Series' games to check on it

Speaking of things that are hard to believe, could you ever imagine the Pittsburgh Steelers not clocking any of their players in the traditional 40-yard dash for two years? "It's true," a member of the Steelers assured me. "Why? Because why would you wanna bother doing that with Super Bowl champions?"

The San Diego Padres are doing it up right for Ray Kroc's 80th birthday party at Jack Murphy Stadium Oct. 2. They're going to give away 50,000 caps with his signature stitched on to those fans attending, release 10,000 balloons and have a \$30,000 fireworks show. In addition, they're going to decorate the stadium for the occasion and line the road outside the ballpark with birthday messages for the Padres' owner in the style of those old Burma Shave signs along the roadside. Happy birthday, Ray....

The death of former catcher Clyde McCullough last Saturday in San Francisco saddened me along with the legion of other friends he made in baseball. You never met anybody more dedicated or loyal to whichever organization he was working for than Mac. When he was out of baseball temporarily a few years ago, he felt so badly about it, so embarrassed, that he stayed away from all ballparks. Jack McKeon, the Padres' general manager, probably extended McCullough's life by giving him a job with the club as a coordinator of instructors for the minor leagues.

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Home Runs

National League - Kingman, NY 37; Murphy, Atl 35; Schmidt, Phil 34; Horner, Atl 32; Guerrero, LA 31.

American League - Thomas, Mil 38; Winfield, NY 36, Re. Jackson, Cal 35; Oglivie, Mil 32; Thornton, Clev 31.

Runs Batted In National League - Murphy, Atl, and Oliver, Mtl 106: Hendrick, StL 102; Clark, SF 101; Buckner, Chi 100.

American League - McRae, KC 126; Cooper, Mil 115; Thornton, Clev 113; Thomas, Mil 111; Yount, Mil 107.

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At Orlando-Seminole Friday night results **Firstgame**

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American League - Henderson, Oak 124: Garcia, Tor 52: J. Cruz, Sea 44; Molitor, Mil 38;

Wathan, KC 36. Pitching

Victories National League - Carlton, Phil 21-10; Valenzuela, LA 19-12; Rogers, Mtl 17-8; Reuss, LA 17-10; Niekro, Hou 16-11. American League -Vuck ovich, Mil 18-4; Gura, KC 18-11; Zahn, Cal 17-8; Caldwell, Mil 17-11; Hoyt, Chi 16-15; Morris, Det 16-16.

Earned Run Average (Based on 1 inning x number of games each team has played) National League - Rogers, Mtl 2.41; Niekro, Hou 2.51; Andujar, StL 2.53; Soto, Cin. 2.79; Valenzuela, LA 2.86. American League - Sutcliffe, Cle 2.85; Vuckovich, Mil 3.09; Palmer, Balt, and Petry, Det 3.14; Stanley, Bos 3.20. Strikeouts

National League - Carlton, Phil, and Soto, Cin 259; Ryan, Hou, 224; Valenzuela, LA 182; Welch, I.A 165.

American League - Bannister, Sea 195; Barker, Clev 165; Righet'i, NY 153; Guidry, NY 150; Beattle, Sea 140. Saves

National League - Sutter, StL 35; Minton, SF 29; Garber, Atl 28; Reardon, Mtl 25; Tekulve, Pitt 20.

American League - Quisenberry, KC 33; Fingers, Mil 29; Gossage, NY 28; Caudill, Sea 26; Davis, Minn 21.

Milwaukee to a 15-6 thrashing of Baltimore and a four-game lead in the American League East. "We got 18 hits. I only got three. There was a whole lot more hitting going on."

The game was the first of a three-game weekend series between the clubs, who finish the season with a four-game set in Baltimore. The triumph was Milwaukee's eighth in its last nine games and Baltimore's third straight loss.

John Lowenstein hit a three-run homer and Eddie Murray rapped an RBI double in the first to put Baltimore ahead 4-0 but Yount hit a two-run shot in the bottom of the inning.

"When Robin hit that home run, it really increased our adrenaline," said Milwaukee Manager Harvey Kuenn. "When they (his players) came in four down, they said, 'Don't worry, we'll pick them (the runs) up."

With Milwaukee ahead 12-6 in the sixth, Yount blasted a three-run homer, his 26th homer. Yount now has 198 hits, the most by a shortstop since Keunn in 1959.

Don Sutton, 3-1 since coming to the Brewers from Houston, earned the victory with relief help from Jim Slaton. Mike Flanagan, 15-11, suffered his first loss since Aug. 13.

An RBI single by Ben Oglivie and an run-scoring double by Don Money tied it 4-4 after two innings. Milwaukee then scored five runs in the fourth on four hits and two errors. Baltimore scored two runs in the sixth on an RBI double by Lowenstein and Rick Dempsey's fielder's choice.

Milwaukee scored six more runs in the sixth on RBI singles by Money, Jim Gantner and Molitor and Yount's second homer of the game.

In other AL games, California throttled Texas 10-1, Kansas City toppled Oakland 7-4, Boston downed New York 4-2, Detroit trimmed Cleveland 4-3 in the completion of a suspended game but fell 6-2 in the regularly scheduled contest, Seattle shaded Toronto 3-2, and Chicago clipped Minnesota 3-2 in 13 innings.



Lyman's Mike Hill (lett) and Lake Mary's Bill Caughell both play linebacker and both wear the number 53. That's as far as the resemblance goes, however. Hill was incorrectly identified as Caughell and vice-versa in Friday's Evening Herald.

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Seattle 3, Toronto 2 Kansas City 7, Oakland 4 Today's Games

(All Times EDT) New York (Rawley 10-10) at Boston (Eckersley 12-12), 2:05 D.D.

Cleveland (Heaton 0-1) at Detroit (Morris 16-16), 2:.5 p.m.

Kansas City (Leonard 10-5) at Oakland (Kingman 3-11), 4:05 p.m.

California (Zahn 17-8) at Texas (Butcher 1-4), 8:05 p.m. Baltimore (Palmer 14-4) at (Vuckovich 18-4), Milwaukee 8:30 p.m. Minnesota (O'Connor 8-7) at Chicago (Hoyt 16-15), 8:30 p.m.

Toronto (Leal 11-14) at Seattle (Clark 4-2), 10:35 p.m.

Angels 10, Rangers 1

At Arlington, Texas, Juan Beniquez ripped a three-run homer and Bob Clark back the combined seven-hit pitching of victory.

Bruce Kison, 10-5, and Luis Sanchez and enabled California to maintain a 21/2 game lead over Kansas City in the AL West. It was the Angelus sixth victory in

Royals 7, A's 4

their last seven games.

At Oakland, Calif., Hal McRae extended his AL-leading RBI total to 126 with a solo homer and a two-run double to help Kansas City snap a seven-game losing streak.

Red Sox 4, Yankees 2

At Boston, John Tudor fired a sevenhitter, helping the Red Sox remain mathematically alive in the East race. Tudor struck out nine and walked none in raising his record to 13-10. Dwight Evans knocked in one run and scored another for Boston, which must win its remaining nine games to have any chance at the title.

Tigers 4-2, Indians 3-6

At Detroit, reliever Ed Glynn uncorked a wild pitch with the bases loaded and one out in the 18th inning to score Alan Trammell and lift the Tigers in the completion of a game suspended June 9. The game resumed in the 15th inning tied 3-3. In the regularly scheduled game, Tom Brennan and Dart Spillner combined on a six-hitter to boost the Indians.

Mariners 3, Blue Jays 2

At Seattle, Rookie John Moses doubled with two out in the ninth inning to score pinch runner Al Cowens with the winning run to spark the Mariners. Ed VandeBerg, 9-4, who relieved in the ninth and set an AL record with his 74th appearance of the year, notched the victory.

White Sox 3, Twins 2

At Chicago, Rudy Law's two-out RBI double in the bottom of the 13th inning boosted the White Sox, Warren Brusstar, and Tim Foli drove in two runs each to 2-0, pitched 4 2-3 innings to earn the





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BUSINESS **IN BRIEF Rush-Hampton Wins** Package Design Honor

Rush-Hampton Industries' new look in package design won the Longwood based manufacturer of Ecologizer products special recognition during the Hardware Industry Package Exposition held in Chicago.

The association chose Rush-Hampton for distinguished achievement in the development of superior packaging of hardlines products at the consumer sales level out of approximately 25 entries in the package category.

Gregory Fossella Associates, industrial design consultants in Boston, Mass., designed the new layout identifiable in all Rush-Hampton packaging.

Sun Bank Goes To Epcot

Sun Bank, N.A. will open a banking office for Walt Disney World guests at the \$800 million Epcot Center on Oct. 1

Fronting on the entrance to Epcot Center, the office will provide guests with bank and credit card cash advances including the sale and cashing of American Express travelers checks. A rear entrance to the banking office will offer all routine banking services to Disney personnel and will include a SunBank 24 automated teller machine. The 1,400 square foot Sun Bank office will be staffed by nine persons and be open seven days a week.

Alcazar Joins Firm

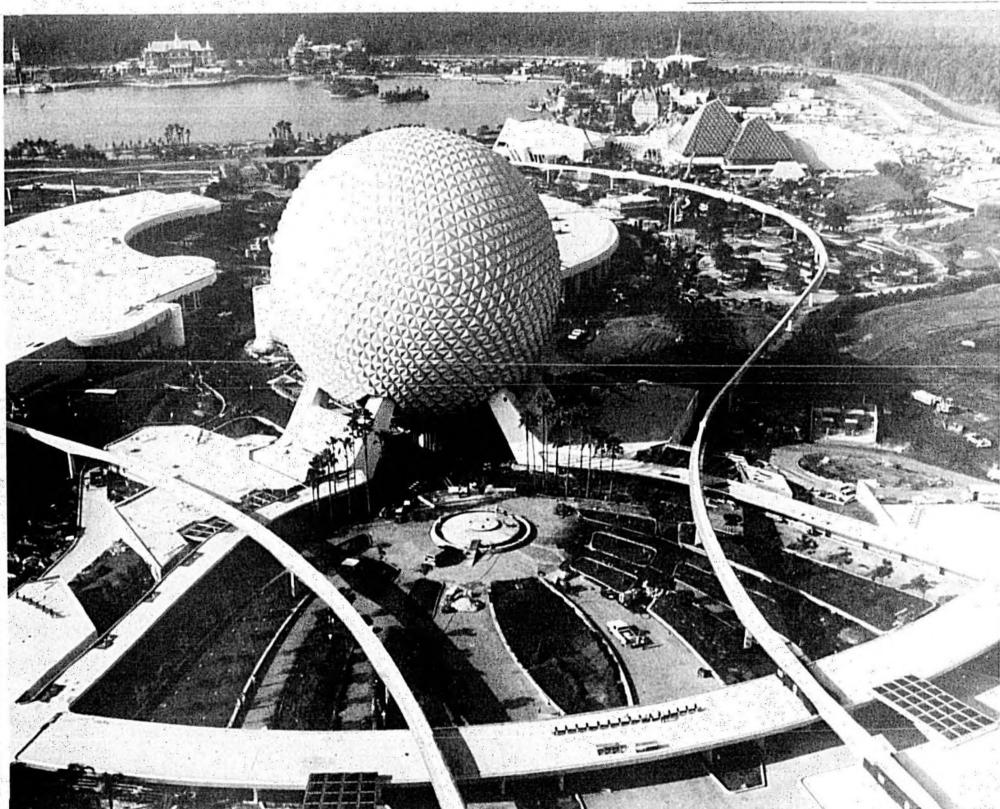
Paul Alcazar has joined Stromberg-Carlson Corporation of Lake Mary as regional manager-Latin America. He is responsible for business development activities in the company's sales offices, agencies and distributors in the Latin America region.

The appointment of Alcazar was termed a "key step" in the implementation of Stromberg-Carlson's international business growth plans by William C. Saunders, vice president of international business development. "The potential for Stromberg-Carlson business in the Latin America area has never been stronger, with significant opportunities in Ecuador and current initiatives in Peru, Puerto Rico and other distributor markets," Saunders said.

Stromberg-Carlson is a subsidiary of United Technologies' Building Automation subsidiary.

System Goes On Line

Stromberg-Carlson Corporation of Lake Mary has placed into service a 2,800 line DCOR System in Rio Vista, Ca., for Citizens Utilities Co. of California. For the past year, telephone service to subscribers



180-foot-high Spaceship Earth marks the gateway to Future World and World Showcase at Epcot

No Mickey Mouse Affair

Epcot Ready To Open Friday

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) - Walt Disney liked to dream - of more than mice and ducks. One of his dreams is about to become a reality.

Regional Economy Expected To Benefit

state-of-the art communications will be used to Mark Twain will tell the story of 350 years of make the voyage through time seem realistic. In "The Land," a 6-acre pavilion the size of Tomorrowland in the Magic Kingdom, visitors

American history. Franklin even walks up a flight of stairs. In other areas, guests can wander into a British pub, dine in the shadow of a scaled

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has been provided by means of a system century R Digital Mobile Office (DMO), a containerized System Century Digital Central Office. During this time, Citizens Utilities was having its building remodeled and renovated in preparation for its new CDCO System.

Stromberg-Carlson is a subsidiary of Building Automation, Inc., United Technologies Corporation, and a leading designer and manufacturer of telecommunications equipment.

Southeast Dividend

Southeast Banking Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share on common stock, payable Oct. 12, to shareholders of record Sept. 27. The dividend for the previous quarter was also \$.25 per share.

The board also declared a dividend of \$1.015 per share on Southeast's \$4.06 cumulative dividend preferred stock, also payable Oct. 12, to shareholders of record Sept. 27.

Southeast Banking Corporation is Florida's largest banking organization with total assets of \$6.7 billion, total deposits of \$5 billion and 120 banking center locations throughout the state.

Southeast To Sell 15 Banks

Southeast Banking Corporation has announced the signing of an agreement with Atlantic Bancorporation under which Atlantic will purchase 15 banking offices of Florida National Banks of Florida, Inc., from Southeast upon completion of Southeast's proposed acquisition of Florida National.

According to Chairman Charles J. Zwick, "The signing of this agreement with Atlantic represents a significant step in our plan to acquire Florida National. Southeast now has firm sales contracts for those key Florida National assets that Southeast is committed to divest."

The agreement between Southeast and Atlantic is subject to certain conditions and to the successful completion by Southeast of its proposed acquisition of Florida National Banks of Florida, Inc., as well as to customary regulatory approvals.

Atlantic Bancorporation and Atlantic National Bank of Florida have agreed to pay Southeast \$33 million for the banks and offices with total deposits of approximately \$237 million.

Whittle On Bank Board



Charles Whittle

Sixteen years after his death, Disney's most grandiose scheme of a city of the future is coming true Oct. 1, when the Epcot Center opens.

At Epcot, Disney's billion dollar baby, visitors won't find Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck or other costumed cartoon characters prancing around the grounds, as at Disneyland or Disney World.

Instead, they will find a glorious world where they can return to the age of dinosaurs. stroll down a street in London, Mexico City, Paris, or soar through space in "magic" machines.

"It's unlike anything we've ever done or anybody has ever done," said Bob Mervine, a Disney Productions spokesman. "What we've we have something that's alive, and we're done is take serious subjects and tried to make using experiences of Disneyland and Disney them entertaining."

Epcot stands for Experimental Prototype said of the exhibitions. Community of Tomorrow. The 260-acre center will really be two amusement parks in one - what will happen, but what has happened and 20.000 residents.

The center will be more than twice the size The standout exhibit in Future World is of the neighboring Magic Kingdom of Disney "Spaceship Earth," a huge spherical structheme park, a world's fair and an internation- Spaceship Earth is all about communications. al shopping and eating extravanganza.

It is located about three miles from the planetarium. Magic Kingdom and can be reached from there by either boat or monorail. It will take the stars; Spaceship Earth will take them two to three days to visit the entire Epcot Center.

On opening day, six major pavilions will be in operation in the 110 acres of Future World

and nine countries will be featured in the World Showcase, a permanent world's fair. Two more Future World attractions will be added over the next few years and three more countries have agreed to build pavilions.

"The Epcot Center has always been a dream of Walt's," said Mervine. "Before he dled in 1966, he envisioned an experimental city of 20,000 people. After his death, we went ahead with it and now his dream is a reality." Planners have not yet determined, however,

when Epcot will be open for permanent residents or how they will be selected.

"As opposed to a museum that's stationary. World to make them interesting," Mervine

"What we have at the Epcot Center is not World Showcase and Future World, which where we are today and what we anticipate for eventually is destined to become home to up to the future. We aren't showing any solutions to the world's problems."

World and will combine all the attractions of a ture 18 stories high and 164 feet in diameter. At the dome's top is a sophisticated

But Epcot-goers can do more than stare at aboard a time machine beginning with a Disney-adapted movie that tells of communications from the days of the cave man. Lifellke "Audio-Animatronic" robots and

will see tomatoes grow from the ceiling, melons cling to the walls and lettuce born from Styrofoam floating in a pond. They will also get a smattering of farm history and good nutrition.

The "World of Motion" highlights modes of transportation; even the building is shaped like a giant wheel. Visitors will ride through 35 "Audio-Animatropic" scenes portraying the humorous side of man's struggle for mobility. They will view concepts of future travel and see how science is improving car design and production.

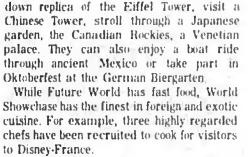
Another exhibit in Future World is "Journey into Imagination," where two new Disney characters, Dreamfinder and Figment, will take visitors through a special effects show, exploring the world of creation.

Elsewhere in Future World, guests will visit CommuniCore, a communications corridor featuring electronic information devices and entertainment. Other CommuniCore features include an electronic city hall and Epcot's Computer Central.

The other half of Epcot Center, World Showcase, is dubbed the "international community" section. Nine pavilions are surrounded by the blue waters of the World Showcase Lagoon.

Countries represented in the World Showcase are Mexico, China, Japan, France, Canada, Germany, Italy, the United Kingdom and the United States, which has The American Adventure exhibit.

In The American Adventure, Audio-Animatronic figures of Ben Franklin and



As opposed to the frantic pace at some other Disney exhibits, planners hope World Showcase will have a comfortable, leisurely pace.

"Our intent is to give the guest the feeling they have visited their favorite country," said Mervine. "It, we hope, will bring-back those wonderful memories."

Ground was broken for Epcot three years ago to the date of its opening and construction began a year later. By the time the center opens outside Orlando next month, it will have cost some \$1 billion.

Disney officials predict all Epcot debts will be paid "within a couple years" and they hope attendance at both Disney World and Epcot will increase by seven million visitors after the first year.

The sponors of the Future World pavilions, which include Kodak, Kraft, General Motors and the Bell System, are shelling out between \$20 million and \$50 million over 10 years for the design and construction of the attractions. But Disney workers will operate the pavilions.



JAMES SALES

business at Highway 415A and East 46th. Partractor sales and repair business, from left, are missioner Bill Kirchhoff.

James Sales recently opened its doors for Gary Tatum, Bob French, Woody Little, Paul Larsen, Mike Buck, Harvey Kirby, business ticipating in the opening ceremonies for the owner Dick Joyce, Bo Weston and County Com-

the mail and the

Florida To Be No.2

Joel R. Wells Jr., president of Sun Banks of Florida Inc., recently told a group of Boston bank analysts that based upon very similar growth patterns of California, Florida would become a major national economic force and the second largest state in the nation by the year 2000 with a population of 18.3 million.

Wells told members of the Bank Analysts Association of Boston that Florida has some striking similarities in growth patterns to California, the nation's most populous state. In addition to both states having significant geographical and climate advantages over most other states, the population growth rate of the two states has been very much alike, except that in a unique way, Florida trails California in the level of population by 30 years.

California's population in 1950 was just over 10 million. This is the population of Florida today, the eighth largest state. In 1950, Florida had 2.8 million inhabitants compared to 3.4 million California residents in 1920. In 1970, Florida had 6.8 million residents compared to California's population of 6.9 million in 1940.

If the consistent patterns of the rate of growth of the two states continue. Florida will have a population of 14.4 million in 1990, 18.3 million in the year 2000 and 21.7 million by 2010. Based on a 2.7 percent compounded annual growth rate, which is actually lower than what Florida experienced in the 60s and 70s, Florida will become the second most populous state, ranked behind California. It would eclipse New York and Texas.

In the opinions of many U.S. firms, Florida has the image of ideal manufacturing employment.

Whittle is a partner in the Shannon Whittle Construction Co., Inc., of Longwood. He is a native Floridian

John Grey Squires, pres-

ident of ComBank-Semi-

nole County, has an-

nounced the election of

Charles L. "Chuck"

Whittle, to the Board of Di-

rectors for ComBank-Sem-

Whittle previously

served on the Advisory

Board for ComBank since

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April 1980.

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Sunday, Sept. 24, 1982

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William L. King Jr. to Adm. V.A., Lot 34, Blk L. Sunland Estates Amended Plat. \$100 Jean Clifford sql. to Arthur Fremont Lee & wilk athleen, W 60.

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Patricia W. Rich to Eunice R. Davis sql. Lot 19, Bik F. Lynwood Rev \$48.000

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William R. Gerloch & wt. Kathleen A. to Patrick J. O.Brien L of Barbara A . Lot 160. Barclay Woods, 2nd Addn. \$80,000 Joe G. Voigt & wt Paula D. to. Frederick C. Bauer & wt Diane E. & John A. Armstrong & wf Elaine. Ept 14, Bik D. Sterling Park, Un 2.

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Excitement is filling the halls of Lake Mary High School as the students finally get into the swing of things.

Football season is underway and although we've started off shakily, everyone sees many victories down the road.

Unfortunately, the Varsity football team had some bad luck in their season opener with the loss of quarterback Kyle Frakes for the remainder of the season due to a knee injury The fighting Rams will continue to strive for the best, and not let some minor misfertunes put a damper on their spirit.

Present at every Varsity game are the Lake Marionettes (drill team), flag corps and Marching Rani Band. They provide the ultimate in half-time entertainment. The band, under the direction of Terri Pattishall and drain major. Philip-Haile, always gives its performance with the utmost in precision

Connie Mosure is the mastermind behind the Lake Marionettes. She makes sure that every move is perfect before the drill team dazzles its way into the hearts of its audience. So, come and support LMHS by attending any of the fall sports or activities. And remember, donations are always welcome.

Here are a few of next week's activities

Freshmen Running For Student Offices; Plan Campaign Speeches Next Week

Support The Team, Rah!

Seminole High Schools youngest group, the members of the class of '85, are beginning to represent their class by getting involved with the upcoming elections.

The students have chosen the offices they wish to fill and have begun campaigning by putting up signs and passing out buttons emblazoned with a catchy slogan.

The elections held at the end of last with a victory with the support of their classmates who will responsibly vote for the best representative. To help the students decide the candidates will give their stands on various issues in a series Penny Morris.

The representatives for the class of '84 are Jill Bedenbough, Paula Cain, Robbie Standifer, Tisha Tipton, Britney Tyre, and Lisa Whitaker

The schedule for next week is Monday -- volleyball at Lake Howell, 3 p,m.

Tuesday - volleyball at Lake Howell, 6 p.m.; swim meet at Lyman, 3/30 p.m.

Wednesday - volleyball at take Brantley, 3/30 p.m.; volleyball, home, 6:30 p.m.

Thursday -- swim meet, home, 4 p.m. cross country at Lyman, 4 p.m.; JV football, home, against Lake Mary, 6:30 p.m.

NEW OFFICE POLICY... MOST INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED WITH NO EXTRA **OUT-OF-POCKET EXPENSES BEYOND POLICY REQUIREMENTS**



We are happy to announce a "NEW OFFICE POLICY - MOST **INSURANCE ASSIGNMENTS ACCEPTED**

Public Service Commission public hearing on Florida Power Corporation rate increase request, noon to 4:30 p.m. and 5:30-8:30, Altamonte Springs City Hall, 225 Newburyport Ave.

Free dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltina Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd,

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Sanford Toastmasters, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant

Florida Nurses Association District 8 15 sponsoring a bipartisan forum for Semanole and Orange Counties candidates, 7 p.m., American Red Cross, 5 N. Bumby Ave., Orlando. Free to the public.

CALENDAR to MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

A second citation has been issued by the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in the collapse of a

OSHA issued the latest citation to Thomas-Gracey, owner of Gracey Construction Co., the son of one of the men killed in the Aug. 13. collapse of a second story wall at the W. Atlee-Burpee building in Sanford.

The citation against Gracey lists five

on each OSHA claims Gracey didn't have

adequate engineering studies of the building to

ensure workers' safety during demolition,

workers were not wearing hard hats, em-

Second Citation Issued In Fatal Wall Collapse

wall that killed three Sanford men last month.

violations and carries a maximum \$1,000 fine

Witnesses to the collapse, which killed William Gracey, Vincent Foster and Nathaniel Bailey said the portion of the wall which buried the men was not supported by any braces. An investigation by Sanford police said a strong gust of wind was responsible for the collapse.

Robert Barbour Construction Co., which was under contract to Flagship Bank to demolish the building and sub-contracted the job to

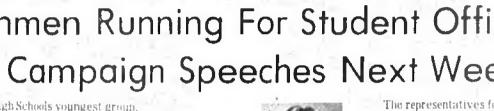


Monday - volleyball games against Wymore Tech . home JV, Apm., Varsity 5 p.m.

Tuesday - volleyball games at Leesburg, J.V., 4 p.m. Varsity 5 p.m.; swim meet at Trinity Prep. 4 p.m., freshman. football at Bishop Moore,

Thursday - cross country freshman - sophomore meet at Lyman, 3:30 p.m.; volleyball games against Eustis, home, J.V., 4 p.m.; Varsity 5 p.m. Junior Varsity football against Seminole, home, 7:30 p.m.

Friday - varsity football game against Wymore Techhome, 8 p.m.



Around SHS By Jill

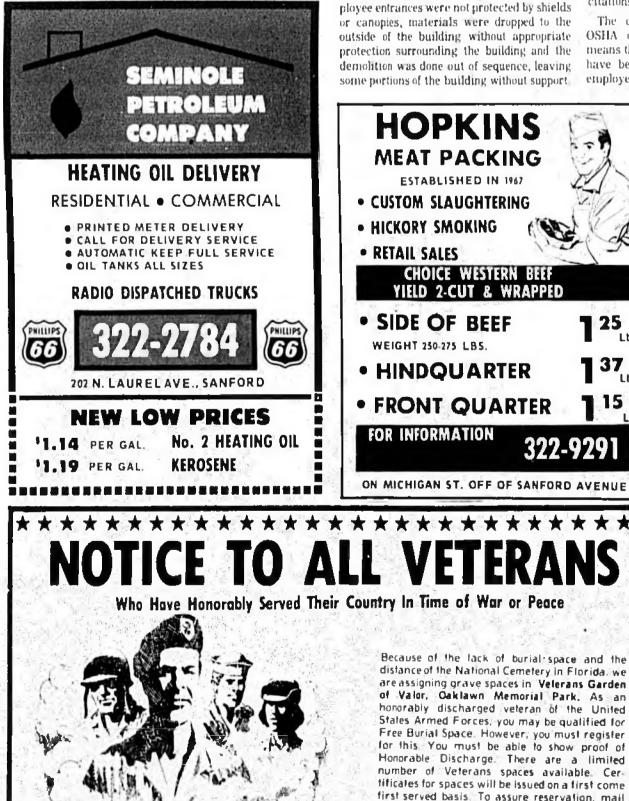
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year determined the junior class officers for this school year. They are: President, Susana Huaman; Vice President, Sue Besigni; Secretary, Lisa Myers; Treasurer, Lila Baker, and Chaplain,

The candidates are all hoping to end up

Club, 7:30 a.m., Town House Oviedo Rotary Restaurant

Daybreakers Toastniasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant, 109 N. Oak Ave., Sanford.



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Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park, As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces; you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Rt. 4 Box 244, Sanford, FL32771 (305) 322-4263 Please Send My Veteran of Service Eligibility Certificate. NAME ADDRESS Branch of Service No. in Family Service Serial No. Telephone No.

Gracey, was cited earlier in the week for not having adequate engineering studies of the building.

The firms have 15 days to appeal the citations.

The citations were called "serious" by OSHA officials who said the designation means there was a bazard that was or should have been recognized that could cause an employee's death or serious physical harm.

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We have so much material to offer that's just sitting there waiting to be used to remedy a learning problem. I can't believe I come to Seminole County with a box filled when the whole trunk should be loaded with materials of requests from teachers and parents.' -- TERRY HOFFMAN

FDLRS Offers Special Ed Teaching Materials

By DEE GATRELL Herald Correspondent

FDLRS has nothing to do with fiddles as the sound may suggest. The letters form the acronym for Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resources System, FDLRS has 18 centers throughout Florida and is a statewide network of people who support special education.

Parents, teachers or any interested persons may call FDLRS and make an appointment to spend a few hours or an entire day in the library and lab located at 800 S. Deland St., Orlando

What could you possibly do to spend a full day there? "You would firstgo to the library where you could check out commercially prepared materials for your child. The remainder of the time could be spent in the laboratory making a game or activity to take home for working with your exceptional child," says Mrs Terry Hoffman, Seminole County contact person and newsletter editor. Mrs. Hoffman adds that the lab is filled with idea booklets and technical assistance is available as well as the materials for producing the games and activities. Geared toward a learning curriculum, oriented toward math, reading and social studies. The material should be checked out with a recommendation from your child's teacher. Parents and teachers may request materials from FDLRS for three-week intervals.

"I can't believe I come to Seminole County with a box filled when the whole trunk should be loaded with materials of requests from teachers and parents," says Mrs. Hoffman. She notes that the other counties seem to use the system much more than Seminole County residents. Delivery takes place each Friday at Rosenwald School in Casselberry and twice a month at Pinecrest Elementary School in Sanford.

"We have so much material to offer that's just sitting there waiting to be used to remedy a learning problem," says Mrs. Hoffman.

In Seminole County the gifted children's program did research on the handicapped and now help with the "Kids on the Block" program which was an undertaking of FDLRS.

Kids on the Block is a puppet program consisting of Mark who has cerebral palsy, Mandy who is deaf, Jennifer, a learning disabled, Renaldo who is blind, Ellen Jane who is mentally retarded, and two normal puppets. Melody and Brenda.

The disabled puppets interrelate with the normal puppets explaining their problems and thus helping the children in the audience understand the exceptionalities

"You can't believe the letters the kids write to the puppets. They say how they never thought of how a handicapped person feels, and now they realize just how lucky they are because they aren't handicapped," Mrs. Hoffman says.

She adds that when they open up a puppet show for a question and answer session the children talk directly to the puppets-not the person who is handling the puppet "They lose the awareness that the person is there and

they want to be answered in the puppets voice," Mrs. Hoffman says. Persons interested in learning more about FDLRS may

call 423-9240, and make an appointment to spend a day to discover the offerings. It could be a real learning experience



Terry Hoffman, Seminole County **FDLRS** contact person and newsletter editor.

Heraid photo by Dee Gatrel

Trauma Fig Newtons, Tacos, Peanut Butter Really Nothing To Cry About

By LINDA HOLT Special to the Herald

Standing in the cookie aisle of the grocery store, I felt strange crying over the Fig Newtons. Aside from the usual penny or two like in prices since I last shopped, I really had nothing to cry about I passed the jars of peanut butter, and by the time 1 reached the taco fixings, tears had collected in a little lump at the back of my throat

parked under the carport. The shopping he shakily maneuvered onto the list was considerably shorter this time and I hadn't forgotten the savings coupons, yet, I didn't have the same Saturday evening and trying to unload in satisfaction of earlier triumphs at the a congested area while praying a cash register.

the events of the last few days.

load of "white light'ning." A 10' X 12' bedroom emptied into a Ford sedan was the cargo. We were college-bound to New England.

Traffic flowed smoothly through the lock that obviously was feeling its age southern states, Washington, D.C., Baltimore and later New York City, But somewhere in New Jersey, we missed the turnpike and toured the downtown slums of Elizabeth, N.J. After 25 or soharrowing minutes, we stumbled onto the northern access of the highway.

A muffled voice came from the piles of books and hanging garments in the back. "I could have taken the plane. I wish 1 Fighting back tears, I drove home and had!" The driver had the same wish as

thoroughfare at long last. Arriving at the college dorm on

roommate has arrived earlier and gotten Sitting there in the car, I remembered the key was not my favorite way to spend Saturday night. Our No. 1 son hiked Our car resembled the vehicle men- across campus to another building to tioned in a song of the past, "Thunder acquire a key while we climbed the four Road." The back end dragged the flights, huffing and puffing at the second pavement as though we were carrying a landing. We were looking for the nonexistent elevator when our keybearer returned.

> The key wouldn't budge the lock. It appeared to be the original 200 year-old



Jonnell Factor, from left, Beverly Robinson and Rosemary Weaver plan Delta Upsilon Chapter's Oktoberbakingfest.

'If I Knew You Were Coming...'

sponsoring an Oktoberbakingfest Oct. 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Seminole County Agricultural Auditorium, Sanford. Proceeds from the event will go into the Delta Upsilon Charitable Service fund.

There will be entry categories of 12 and under, 13 to 18 and unlimited. First, second and third place awards will be given in baked categories of cookies, cakes and pies.

A grand prize, dinner for two at a local

Delta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is restaurant and a complete stoneware dinnerware place setting for four will be awarded the overall winner.

Prizes have been donated by local merchants. All ages, male and female, are encouraged to attend. Entry fee for the Oktoberbakingfest is \$3 for

registration and one baked item and .50 cents for each additional item baked. Refreshments will be served. Registration should be made by Sept. 30. For more imformation, call 331-5316.

After another cross-campus luke, our freshman returned with a school janitor to the door Click! We were in.

fireplace and bare window seats had round windows overlooking the town below. Walls and floors were scarred and worn, needing paint and a warm rug. No-

curtain or picture cheered the room.

There were straight-back wooden chairs and a table, two pine desks and two book-

The tiny bedroom was crowded with a

set of bunks, two old-fashioned highboy

dressers and a closet that would barely

There are many firsts in a family's memories-first child, first step, first 'da-da', first day at school, first kiss, first dance, high school graduation and then the day you see that child off to college for the first time.

cases

accommodate one.

I wandered through the rooms with a skeptical eye while father and son hauled a carload of miscellaneous items up those four flights. The ivy halls didn't quite measure up to the movie scenes in my memory.

The sitting room with its unused

A DAY FOR PRESIDENTS

Sanford Woman's Club president Pat Foster, left, welcomes Beth Welebob, president of the Garden Club of Sanford, as prospective woman's Club member at the Annual Membership Coffee. Hosted by the club's board of directors, the coffee was held at the Sanford home of board member Martha Yancey. Past club presidents assisted with serving and pouring. Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford were also invited to the event. The first Sanford Woman's Club meeting of the season is Oct. 6. Please see Page 2B for additional photos.

Harald Photo by Doris Dietrich

The stark bathroom was punctuated by antiquated fixtures.

Charm, character and history were words that occurred to me and a strong domostic urge took over. Carpets, pillows, plants and a good wastebasket were definite "musts" on my mental list.

Immediately after church services on Sunday, we began to search for bed linens. I had arranged for linens to be shipped directly from a department store but they had not arrived. Nothing was happening as planned.

It was Monday morning before the stores opened and we could finally buy linens and other unthought-of necessities.

When we left our 17 year-old in his dorm on the second day, we had lingered as long as we dared. The rooms did not look any more comfortable than they had on Saturday night and there was already a laundry bag stuffed with dirty clothes. He, with his jaw jutted forward and shoulders back, reminded us of the little 7-year-old boy we had left so many

years ago at summer camp. Trying to fly like Jonathan Livingston Seagull, his wings were still a little unsteady.

The summer he went to camp for three weeks, he lost a tooth, all of his underwear the first week, the sheets for his cot and some of his dependency. When we went on visiting day to see him, he had that same set jaw, but we detected slightly watery eyes. He did not complain but did not ask to return again another vear

There are many firsts in a family's memories-first child, first step, first "dada," first day at school, first kiss, first dance, high school graduation and then the day you see that child off to college for the first time. But the first place a child occupies in the hearts of parents defies description.

I think perhaps it could be explained by looking at a box of Fig Newtons and calculating the rate to ship them along with a 3-pound jar of peanut butter. Let's see...there must be a way to make his favorite taco dish and have it arrive hot



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Prospective Sanford Woman's Club member Irene Weible, left, is served coffee by Jean Fowler.



Jean Marcel, right, pours punch for prospective Sanford Woman's Club member Trish Colbert.

Brubaker-Parker **Vows** Repeated

Jolene Renee Brubaker and John Vincent Parker were married Aug. 21 at Duke University Chapel, Durham, N.C. The Rev. V. Scott Harris of Ormond Beach and formerly of Sanford, performed the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brubaker of Houston, Texas, formerly of Sanford The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Vann Parker of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a Chantilly lace floral patterned gown over white satin fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, fitted bodice and lavers of tulle that cascaded from the fitted waist into a sweeping train. A Juliet cap enhanced with seed pearls secured her tiered Chantilly lace-trimmed fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a bouquet centered with gardenias and surrounded with white roses and yellow carnations.

Michelle Quintana of Manassas, Va., attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pastel yellow gown and a headpiece. of yellow silk flowers. She carried multi-colored flowers.

Bridesmaids were: Leigh Jones, cousin of the bridegroom, Cheraw, S.C., and Sue Burgess, Durham, N.C. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Mark English of Albuquerque, N.M., served the bridegroom as best man. Usher-groomsmen were David Parker, Lake Forest, Ill., and Jerry Parker, Silver Springs, both brothers of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Amy and Beth Harris, daughters of the minister.

They are making their home at Huntsville, Ala., where the bride is a music teacher and the bridegroom is an aerospace engineer with George C. Marshall Space Flight Center.





Coffee Heralds Woman's Club Season

The oldest women's organization in the Sanford area, the Woman's Club of Sanford, nearly 70 years old, launched the fall season with a membership coffee Sept 18 at the Cordova Drive home of Martha Yancey, About 75 members and guests called during the appointed hours of 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Hostesses for the annual event were the club's board of directors who prepared trays of their specialty finger foods, attractively arranged in silver appointments on the long refreshment table

Past presidents pouring the coffee and punch were Vida Smith, also immediate past District VII Director, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs: Bill Gielow, Jean Fowler and Dottie Karns, Also pouring were: board members Jean Marcel and Myra Stapleton. Greeting the guests at the door were Becky

Courson, Ann Brisson and the new club president, Pat Foster.

distributing yearbooks were: Myra Stapleton, be held this year.



Club of Sanford were also guests.

According to Dr. Sara Irrgang, president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association, a good season with excellent concerts is being planned by the board of directors.

Dr. Irrgang is hopeful that this year's topnotch concerts geared for the entire family will prompt a membership sellout.

The annual SCMA membership reception will be held on Oct. 23 at the Sanford home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing. Dr. Irrgang also Assisting with registration, name cards and said SMCA's Annual Champage Ball will not Sept. 19 at the Lake Markham home of Scott's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Brown.

Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey, and Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Larson, all of Sanford, will be married Oct. 23,

at Holy Cross Episcopal Church. Immediate family members were guests at the elegant Sunday fete. The host and hostess presented the couple with a silver serving dish

Jerri and Bill Kirk spent five days in 48 degree weather in Minnesota Jerri laments that she returned home with the "sniffles" keeping her temporarily off limits to their new grandson, now home from the hospital after a premature birth.

Lester and Lena Schmelz of Paola (he's 91 Division. In the Professional Division winners and she's 71) just can't say enough nice things were: Janet Phillips, second; and Mary about the "young people" who recently Davila Aponte, first. cleaned up the Sylvan Lake Cemetery where

up crew performed.

As Gwen puts it, not all "young people" are bad. They do a world of good, too, she says.

Grand winner in the Fourth Annual Cake Decorating Show sponsored by the Cake Arts Society Sept. 18 at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce was Mary Davila Aponte who won the Carousel Award.

Other winners were: Cadet Division -Jessica Phillips, third place; and Monica Klirk, third place.

Beginners Division third place winners were: Valerie Redman, Mary Finch and Glynna Alderman.

Intermediate Division winners were: Dorothy Will, third; and Dorothy Will and Linda Pate, second.

Janie Pietrantoni won third in the Advanced

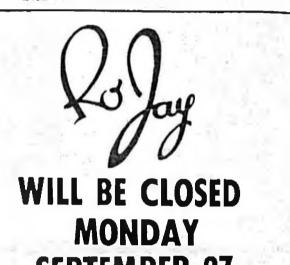
Some of the raffle winners were: Mary Gill,

Phil Pastoret

People with time on their

After trying to chat with

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Estelle Davis and Kate Nash.

Kimberley Anne Dickey and Scott David Along with 21 prospective members invited to the event, members of the Junior Woman's - Larson were honored at a champagne brunch

Lester's parents are buried.

According to Gwen Muse, the couple are "thrilled to death" all the hard work the clean-

Sharon Guarino, Mrs. Van Bussum, Mrs. J.M. Stockstill, Hazel Kratzmar and Katty Hamilton.

watch straps.





SEPTEMBER Z

IN OBSERVANCE





LAFRA Regional President



Marge Miller, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fleet Reserve Amociation, B. Duke Woody Unit 147, Sanford, was installed as regional president Southeast, 1982-83, at the LAFRA's 50th National Convention in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Miller has been a member of the unit for 11 years and has held all of the elective offices including president for four years.

She and her husband, Al, are active in the FRA. He is manager of the Fleet Reserve Club on State Route 46, Sanford.

MARGE MILLER

We Proudly Announce Gail Still, formerly of "Hair Now" is now a member. of our staff. FOR APPOINTMENT Ph. 322-8991 **GUYS & GALS** HAIR STYLING STUDIO 113 WEST 27TH ST.



Church, Sanford, with Mrs. Eliza Pringle presiding. The Morning Glory Missionary Baptist Church Choir No. One presented the music for the memorable occasion. A welcome from the church was given by Mrs. Lula M. Roberson. Devotions were led by sister Mamir Tillman and sister Mattie presented to the church.

Alfonso McDonald, from left, Roland Baker Jr., Eva Stephen, W. L. Hamilton and Claretha Hudson participate in Rose of Sharon celebration.

OES Chapter Marks

Cherry. The guest speaker was intoduced by sister Inez Smilley. The speaker chose "Love" for her theme. The congregation listened as sister Clareatha Hudson spoke from her heart.

The 35th Anniversary of Rose Of Sharon No.

134 Order of the Eastern Star, was celebrated

Sunday at St. Matthew Missionary Baptist

Awards were presented to outstanding members and to those who helped make the 35th Anniversary successful.

The Rev. T. L. Jenkins received the award



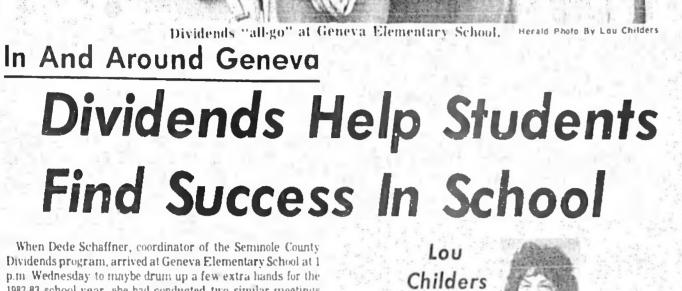
Others participating in the festivities were: Alfonso McDonald, high priest; grand master Roland Baker Jr., sister Eva Stephen, Worthy Marton of Rose Of Sharon No. 134 and W. L. Hamilton, 33 degree worthy patron.

Mrs. Stephen was honored by her lodge with a plaque for her dedicated service and 13 years as the leader.





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1982-83 school year, she had conducted two similar meetings earlier in the day in other areas of the county. The Dividends School Volunteer Program was started nine years ago with 17 volunteers in three trial schools. Last year, the program had mushroomed to over 1,700 volunteers who

donated over 86,000 hours. Geneva Elementary School received the coveted Golden School Award last year, issued by the State Department of Education to schools who meet three criteria. The school volunteers accumulated more than two times the number of students in documented volunteer hours, had a Dividend coordinator at the school and the faculty participated in an orientation.

The Geneva orientation coffee started out with a slide presentation telling about the program. The slides pointed out that Dividend volunteers range in age from middle and high school students to senior citizens. You need no college degree. The program asks that you have two or more hours a week of time to consistently volunteer and it assures that you will never be left alone with a class.

The areas where volunteers may be needed range from language arts, math, geography, media center (library), music, physical education, art, to enrichment activities such as crafts, cake decorating, etc.

Mrs. Schaffner emphasized the main goal of Dividends. helping our students find success in school.

On hand for the orientation with Mrs. Schaffner were school principal Nancy McNamara; Jerry Keeth, PREP coordinator and Dividends coordinator; and the following Dividends;



Linda Roberts, Media Specialist, Katherine Ladd, Dianne Durando, Karen Kelley, Barbara Arnold, Doraine Harrington, Carol Wisdon, Corinne Sini, Linda Evans and Jean Mellor.

Two days will be devoted to Dividends Workshops at the Altamonte Civic Center: Thursday, there will be sessions on PREP, Super Stars in Math, Heading Into Teens, Understanding How Your Child Learns, Computers, and Storytelling, preceeded by registration at 8:30 a.m. and an opening of the general session by school Superintendent Robert Hughes.

Friday, registration will again begin promptly at 8:30 a.m. with workshops in Creative Writing in the Elementary Schools, Dividend Scientists, Gifted Students, Phonics Is Fun, English For Speakers of Other Languages and Specific Learning Disabilities.

The civic center is easy to find. Take Highway 436 to intersection of Highway 427 (Longwood Road). A funeral home is on the SW corner. Go south on Longwood Avenue about three blocks and on the right is a huge complex of baseball fields, tennis courts, etc. In the center is the Altamonte Civic Center. This fantastic program that requires only a willingness to help children is so deserving of support. Being a Dividend is a

good way to multiply success.



RSVP: Hostess Has 'Had It Over Guests' Rudeness

DEAR ABBY: Having just put on a wedding for our daughter, I have had it with people who do not respond to a R.S.V.P. even though they've been sent a stamped, addressed envelope. And, Abby, you wouldn't believe the idiotic answers you get when you call. For instance:

Affluent twerp: "My secretary always takes care of that kind of thing-she must have goofed."

Close relative: "But, darling, I thought you knew I'd be there."

Vague friend: "Gee, we aren't sure yet." (They've had only six weeks to make up their minds.)

Social butterfly: "We may be out of town, but I guess you have to know, don't you?" (At \$70 a head, you'd better believe 1 have to know!)

And finally, the jerks who respond in the affirmative and don't show up.

S.E., LOS ANGELES

DEAR S.E.: Judging from the number of people who have written to express their fury and frustration at having their R.S.V.P's ignored, perhaps it's time to drop the fancy R.S.V.P. and say in plain English, "Hey, please let us know whether you plan to attend."

DEAR ABBY: My fiance is going into the hospital for surgery next week. He has informed me that he does not want me to come to the hospital to visit him after the surgery, and he does not want me to to to his apartment to nurse him back to health when he is relaased from the hospital.

Do you think he has a Florence Nightingale to nurse him back to health, or does he just want to recuperate alone? ONE WHO CARES

EAR ONE: It is entirely possible that he prefers to recuperate alone. But if you really suspect there's a "nightingale" in the picture, you'd have to be out of your tree to marrya man you have to watch like a hawk.

DEAR ABBY: My father passed away last year. My sister and I are the sole beneficiaries of his estate. My first check arrived last month, and it is causing a great deal of tension between my husband and me.

Now that I have come into this inheritance, my husband thinks it is half his. I don't feel that way. I view my inheritance as a gift from my father to me alone, to spend, save or invest as I see fit (It was left to "me"-not to "us".)

My husband is resentful, bitter and hurt. I feel guilty because he has always supported me and I have never earned a dime (I did provide a lovely home for him and our two children, however.)

How should I handle this, Abby? The inheritance is an impressive amount.

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DEAR LONE: Since the inheritance was left specifically to you and not to you and your husband, your father clearly Intended it for you alone. Give your husband an outright gift, and enjoy the rest as you see fit.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "G"IN CONWAY, ARK .: "Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do your best, will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content, and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know." (Charles Kingsley)

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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD Corner 17th & Elm David Bohannon : Paster Sunday School 18:00 a.m. Nursery thru 4th grade Warship Service 18:00 a.m. 10 00 a m 4 00 p m 7 00 p m Servicio in Fananel Evening Wership Wed, Family Night Wed. Lighthouse Youth 7 00 p.m. Reyal Rangers & Missionetles 7:00 p.m

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 519 Park Avenue, Sanford Rev Paul E. Murphy, Jr. Pastor

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Prayer & Bible Study 7:45 p m Adult Chair

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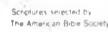
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Whenever we begin to feel cramped that ability to stretch becomes an impelling need.

The soul shares with the body its restlessness, its aversion to being cramped. And the soul too has been given the ability to stretch-through worship, to reach out toward God.

Because all week our souls are sorely cramped that ability to worship becomes an impelling need.

Worship with us next week. Your soul needs to stretch!



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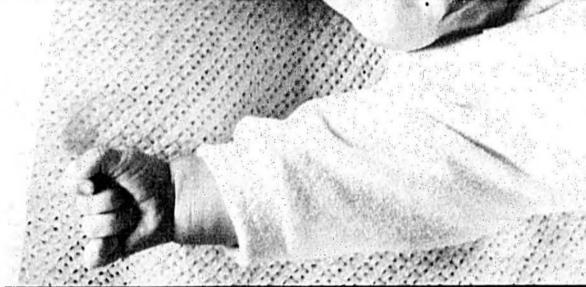
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Briefly

Sonrise Is Coming Up Sunday At Heritage Baptist

This Sunday, The Sonrise will be singing at the Heritage Baptist Church. The group, under the direction of Ron Anderson, is known for a beautiful blend of Christian music. The Sonrise will sing during both Sunday School, beginning at 9:45 a.m., and the morning service at 11. Pastor Ron Crews will continue his series on "The Spirit-Filled Life." The church meets at the Sabal Point Elementary School on Wekiva Road near Sweetwater. A nursery will be provided.

Prayer Visits Scheduled

Seminole Heights Baptist Church will begin prayer visits in the homes of its members this week to build a foundation for the coming stewardship emphasis, Oct. 24 through Nov. 21, when the congregation will be making commitments toward its building fund raising goal. Under the direction of Harold Davis, Campaign Spiritual Emphasis Director, deacons of the church will be serving as the Prayer Visitors through their Deacon Family Ministry Groups. Training for this emphasis is scheduled for this Sunday at 5 p.m., Room 157, Lake Mary High School.

Back To Sunday School

Sunday is a special day at Seminole Heights Baptist Church as it observes "Back to Sunday School Day" and promotion.

Promotion will take place at 10:35 a.m. Boys and girls in preschool and children's departments will receive promotion certificates. In the morning worship service, the pastor, Dr. Jay T. Cosmato, will present Bibles to the new first graders.

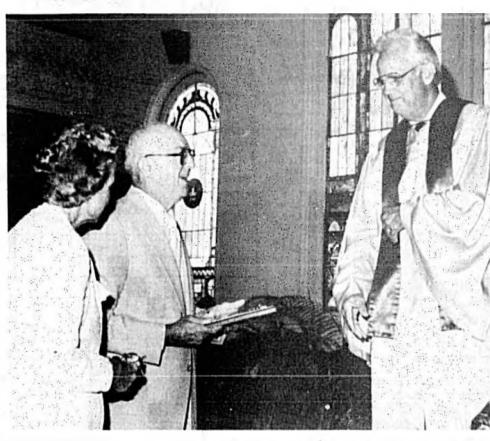
Sunday School workers will observe Preparation Week today through Saturday. At 6 p.m. on Sunday workers will get an overview of the coming months. They will be attending the Seminole Baptist Association Sunday School Leadership Training being held Monday and Tuesday in the Pinecrest Baptist Church, Sanford. On the remaining days of the week, they will visit in the homes of members.

Workshop For Volunteers

"There's a New Wind A'Blowing", a workshop on Church Volunteer Administration will be featured at the Florida Focus on Volunteerism Conference to take place Oct. 5 in Tampa. Janet Richards, a nationally known expert in her field, will be teaching the workshop.

The 9 a.m. to noon session designed especially for clergy and key lay leaders is part of the first statewide conference on volunteerism which will run Oct. 3-6. The convention site is the Airport Holiday Inn in Tampa. Participants may register for only one day for \$25.00 or for the entire time for \$40.00.

For brochures and registration information contact the



Ed Shinholser Sunday was observed at First United Methodist Church of Sanford Sept. 19 as Ashby Jones, (right), active layman, and choirmember, presented a plaque to Shinhulser (shown with his wife, Libby) for his 45 years of outstanding service to the church. Shinholser's father helped build the church.

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Gary DeSue and Shelena Stafford reign as King and Queen of St. James AME Church Choir No. One for 1982-83. Runners-up were Edward Wilson, Denise Leak, Isiañ Berry, Latrice Berry, Demetrus Thomuson and Tanisha Eason. Attendants were Kimberly Wilson, Kendra **DeSue**, Latrice Turner and Jennifer Laws.

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Billy Graham To Conduct Orlando Crusade In April

major Crusade in Orlando, April 10-17, 1983 in the Tangerine Bowl. His acceptance of an invitation coming from a broadly-based group of Orlando area Christian Leaders was officially announced today

This will be the first Billy Graham Crusade here since 1961, when Dr. Graham held a twoday meeting at the Tangerine Bowl.

An interested group of laypersons and clergy, representing a wide range of denominations, was responsible for the invitation.

At a recent meeting of the nominating committee, Dr. Jim Henry, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Orlando was named to serve as Crusade Chairman, Jim Gooding of 483 Montgomery Place, Altamonte Springs, is vice chairman

Although Dr. Graham receives thousands of

Evangelist Billy Graham will conduct a invitations annually to conduct Crusades or speak at other events, the Central Florida Crusade is one of five major city-wide Crusade invitations he has accepted for 1983.

A Sacred concert with Graham Team artists, George Beverly Shea, Myrtle Hall, John Innes and Bill Fasig marks the first major Crusade preparation event. It is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 100 East Pine St. in Orlando. Everyone is welcome to attend. There will be no admission charge, however, an offering will be received to apply toward the Crusade budget

To assist the Crusade Executive committee and the churches in preparing for the Central Florida Billy Graham Crusade an office has been opened at 777 West Central Avenue in Orlando. Persons desiring information concerning the Crusade may call the office: 305-423-0163

Catholic Charismatics To Converge At Bob Carr

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Barbara Shlemon, as in-

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publications director of "The

A special Spanish program

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Some 1,000 Catholics and other Christians will converge on Orlando's Bob Carr Auditorium October 1 through

The occasion is the Second Orlando Diocesan Catholic Charismatic Conference. The theme this year is taken from St. Paul's Second letter to the Corinthians (2 Cor. 5: 16-20) "that he entrusted the message of reconciliation to This makes us H.S. Ambassadors for Christ ... " Father Francis Martin, STE, SSD; a Professor at the (Catholic) University of Steubenville (Ohio) leads the list of special and local guest speakers.

and Jose Alonzo, known for "We hope to make this weekend a truly spiritual celebration for all who will join us from central and other areas of Florida. We wish each of the persons attending to have the opportunity to

and Father Eamon Tobin, Bishop Thomas J. Grady's coordinator of the Catholic Charismatic Renewal in the

A Life in the Spirit Seminar will be offered for those interested in renewing their commitment to God in a way which will allow them to receive a fuller experience of the work of the Holy Spirit in their lives. A day-long program for the Youth (ages 13 to 18) will be offered on Saturday,

Pre-registration is \$13 per person (\$15 at the door) with no charge for teenagers. A meal plan is available (three meals Saturday, one Sunday) for \$12.00 per person.

Attendance 15 registration and may be mailed to the Catholic Charismatic Conference, P.O. For further information call

Country. Also for Florida, Henry Box 1769, Orlando, F1, 32802. Libersat, editor of "The

God, ourselves, others and the Church," said John Ligas, chairman of the conference. A nationally known teacher and speaker, Sister Ann Diocese of Orlando. Shields, known for her contributions to the National Service Committee's (Catholic Charismatic

Volunteer Service Bureau, 841-7681 locally, or the Voluntary Action Center of Hillsborough County, P.O. Box 15721, Tampa, Fla., 33684, (813) 877-8222.

Retreat For Ex-Alcoholics

A "Let Go - Let God" inter-denominational retreat for recovering alcoholics will be conducted at San Pedro Center, off Howell Branch Road, Oct. 15 to 17.

Brother Francis J. Crotty, F.C.S. will be the retreat director. He is the associate director of the National Clergy Council on alcoholism; graduate of Rutgers School of Alcohol Studies: retreat director and leader of the Matt Talbot Retreat League; all of which deal with recovery from the effects of alcohol abuse.

San Pedro Center buildings are modern and airconditioned located in the center of over 100 acres of trees and meadows on the banks of Lake Howell. San Pedro sponsors say, "The Center provides a perfect setting to explore the beauty only the hand of God can design".

The cost for the weekend, \$45, includes room and board. To register, mail \$10 non-refundable deposit to San Pedro Center, RD 1, Box 8, Maitland, Fla. 32751 or call 671-6322 for further information.

Local Students Given Honor

The Society of Distinguished American High School Students announced today that 10 students from Ovledo High School and one form Altamonte Christian School have been selected as members for 1982.

To be accepted, students must have excelled in academics, extracurricular, or civic activities and be nominated by a local sponsor.

Students awarded this honor include: Pam Hamlin, Paula Salter, Brent Dowdle, Marilyn Metcalf, Julle Mincey, Daniel Platt, Terri Meadows, Randy Roberts, Jessica Norton, and Lisa O'Danlel (all from Ovledo High School) and Trena Rogers, who attended Altamonte Christian School.

The students' sponsor, Stan Tillman, minister of youth & education at Oviedo's First Baptist Church, has been presented a National Appreciation Award from The Society for "the steadfast dedication and untiring contributions made on behalf of the students."

All Souls Fall Festival

All Souls Church will hold its annual Fall Festival on Saturday Oct. 2 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. There will be games, food, a boutique, plants, a Moonwalk, dunking machine and cupcake walk. A Spaghetti dinner will be served from 3-7 p.m. Tickets for the dinner will be available at the door. The church is located at Eighth Street and Oak Avenue in Sanford. The event is open to the public and proceeds will go to the school building fund.

Musical Drama Slated

"What's New, Corky," a story of new beginnings, will be presented by the youth choir of the Neighborhood Alliance Church, Longwood, Saturday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. and Sept. 26 at 10:45 a.m. A musical drama for the entire family, it is directed by Sandy Jones. David Kaley has the adult lead and Corky is played by Danny Hodlick. Admission is free and the church is located at 301 Markham Woods Road, near Interstate-4.

Youth Emphasis

There will be a special youth emphasis service at Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St. at 6 p.m. this Sunday. The church will have a covered dish supper Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the fellowship hall followed by fellowship, worship and sharing.



The scene is the breakfast table in an average American home. It is Sunday morning. Money is scarce at a time of economic recession. Many people are jobless. Gasoline is \$1.25 a gallon.

HE: (Moaning) Sunday again. What will we do?-

SHE: Let's go to church. I hear they are having pot roast for lunch at St. Paul's and showing a good movie in the afternoon. HE: I'm not much for pot roast. What are they having at the **Community Church?**

SHE: Fried chicken. Maybe you would like to see the slide show on antique autos after lunch. I could go to the lecture on flower arranging that they're having in the church basement Fanciful? Yes. But there are those who see in the current-

recession an opportunity for the churches to win back some of their former members who forsook Sunday morning worship for the open road. A recent survey of the "unchurched" by Religion in

American Life shows that among those most likely to return to the church are those primarily interested in the fellowship or social life offered by the church.

With disposable income for leisure-time social activities in shorter supply than it has been since the Depression, this might be the time for the churches to start throwing their own parties.

Some people believe that a simple combination of empty pocketbooks and a mood of national dispair is all that will be needed to spur a return to religion.

Others, however, feel that while the recession could be something the churches might benefit from, they will have to use imagination if they want to get the people back into church. Cleaning up the "All are Welcome" signs on the church lawn won't do it

Some foresee the churches offering a Chautauqua-type program on Sunday afternoons. After the worship service and dinner, people could choose between such activities as watching a movie or TV, hearing a lecture, attending a musical or joining a play-reading group. The church would once again become the center of Sunday social life in the community.

One church leader, viewing the recession, says, "People who lack the opportunity for vacation weekends may find again their local church, get to know their neighbors and have time to search again for the values which once made this nation one of hope and trust."

Many think it would be good for us if Sunday again became "the Lord's Day" instead of just another day in the week dominated by visits to the shopping malls and sports events. These people feel that the old Sunday laws against commercialism made Sunday a "special day."

Sunday's status as a special day goes back in the Judeo-Christian tradition to the Bible story of creation. God rested on the seventh day. This formed the basis for the later commandment which said, "You have six days to labor and do all your work. But the seventh day is the sabbath of the Lord, your God. That day you shall not do any work ... "

Orthodox Jews still observe this ancient law to the letter. The Christians changed their day of worship from the seventh day (Saturday) to the first day of the week (Sunday) in commemoration of Jesus' resurrection. But the early Christians in the Roman Empire probably worked on Sunday as everybody else did. Christianlty started out as an underground religion. For a Christian to have refused to work on Sunday would have been to call attention to himself .



MS. MOBLEY TO SING

Vocalist Carolyn J. Mobley, a Sanford native now of Atlanta, will present a concert of religious music and spirituals at First Shi-**Joh Missionary Baptist** Church, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 2. Other special guests for the evening will be Mrs. Patricia Merritt Hitchman of Sanford, soloist; Dale Stafford, Winter Park, guest organist; and Mrs, Eleanor Mobley Soloman, who will accompany Ms. Mobley. The even-

ing of music, sponsored by Mrs. Freddie Mobley and Mrs. Wilma Jones, is open to the public.

Church Plans Fall Festival

Sts. Peter and Paul Church, Howell Branch Road, Goldenrod, is holding a fall festival, Sept. 30, October 1, 2 and 3. The festival will include a flea market to open Thursday at 10 a.m. and other activities to start at 6 p.m. on Friday. There will be amusement rides, international foods, arts and crafts, a bake sale and entertainment. On Saturday, hours will be 10 a.m. to midnight and on Sunday, noon to midnight.

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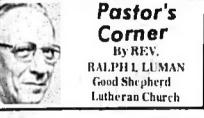
Tongue Is Tough To Train

Have you even considered your tongue in the same category as a wild animal, a bird, a reptile or a fish? The letter from James "to all God's people" does just that. He wrote that man had been able to tame all other creatures but "no man has ever been able to tame the tongue." (James 3:8).

He went on to speak of the tongue as being evil and poison. This seems to be a rather drastic statement, especially since we well know that the longue does not, on its own, have anything to do with what we say. Rather, it is our mind, our brain, our being that produces the words we utter. Yet, James is not trying to be scientific but is using a familiar expression to convey a message.

That message is still true today. We give thanks to God and then turn around and curseour fellow men, who are made in the likeness of God. It is not always actual curse words but words that are sharp, that hurt, that cut down our friends.

Some of us are so smug in our self-righness that we have no patience with anyone who does not agree with us or accept our opinions. Many times the tone of voice makes a rather innocent statement into a vicious remark. water does not come from the same opening. thanks to our God at all times.



Therefore, a person's tongue should not be one. that utters words of thanksgiving and words of cursing.

Jesus made somewhat the same observation when he said it was not what went into a person that defiled them but the things that came out.

"For from within, out of the heart of man, came evil thoughts --- All these evil things come from within, and they defile a man." (Mark 7: 21-23)

If only we all could bridle our tongues as we do a horse, how much more pleasant life would be for our family and friends. We need to tame our tongue and this can be done if we call upon God to give us his help and guidance. Then it will be Christ who strengthens us and we will be considerate of others and respect them as James insists that this should not be. To Children of God. The admonition to "Watch illustrate the point, he wrote that a fig tree your tongue" is not just for children, but for all does not bear olives and sweet and bitter of us. Let our tongues be ones used to give

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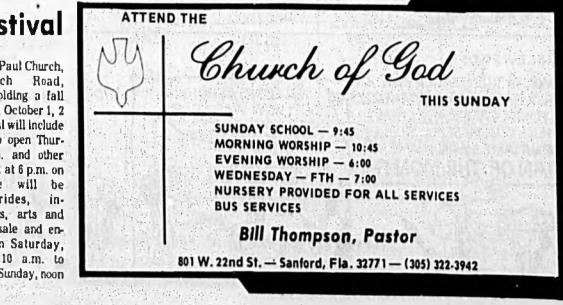
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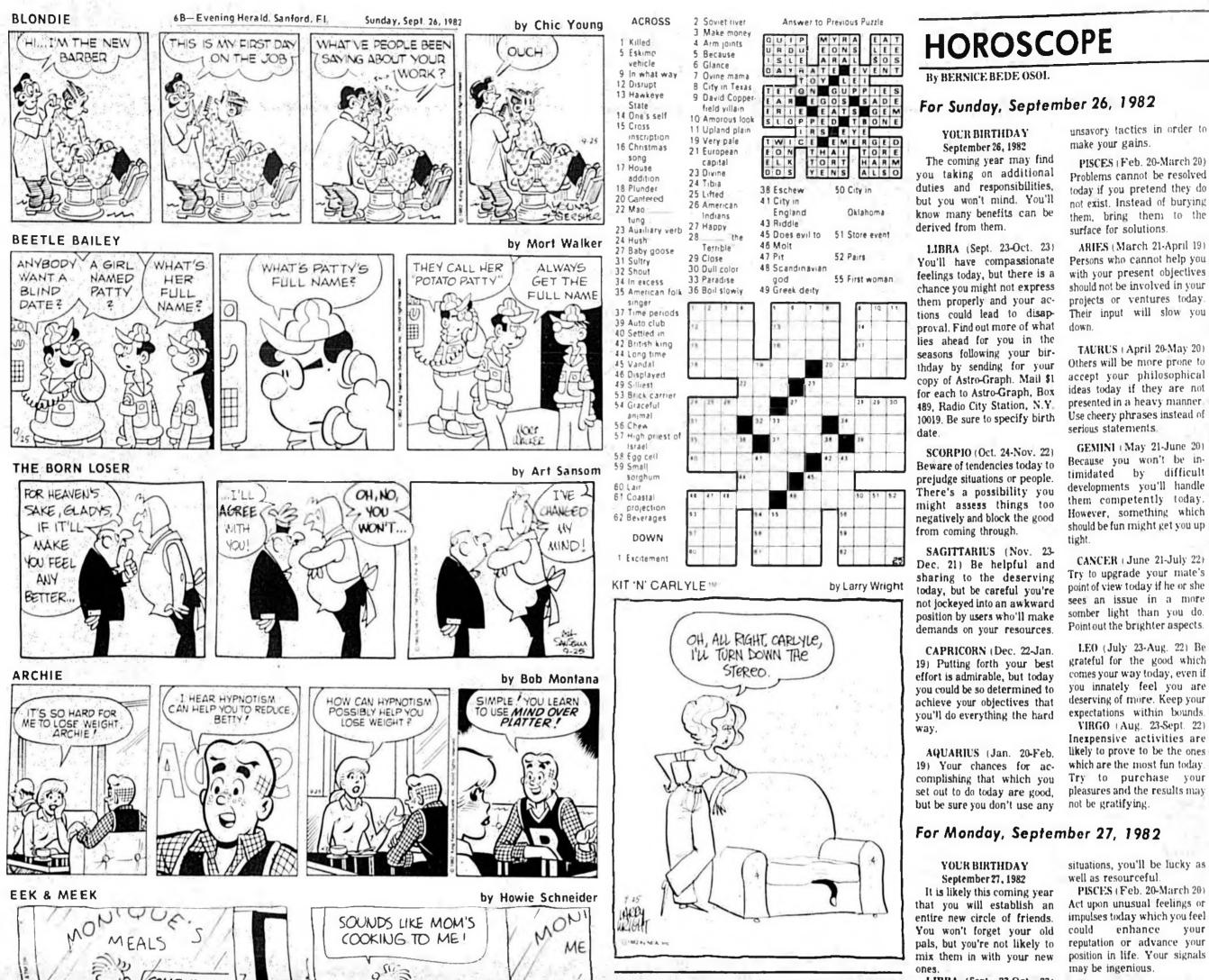
But as the more than 4,700 members of Wycliffe Bible Translators approached the Sept. 26 observance of Bible Translation Day, they expressed a sense of gratitude to God for the worldwide indications of His blessing.

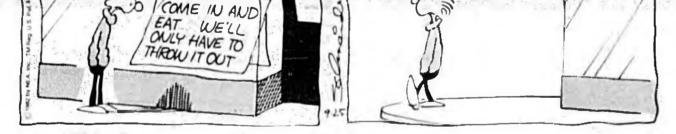
"But Wycliffe has experienced an upswing in the numbers of people wanting to become a part of the Bible translation task - people who believe a job worth dying for, as Chet did, is a job worth living for."

Cameron Townsend affectionately known worldwide as "Uncle Cam" - left a legacy of leadership that is keeping the work going.

The milestone of the 200th New Testament to be completed by Wycliffe translators and their local co-translators is expected next year.







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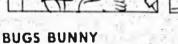
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but since East had shown out on the ace. West went right up with his king and led the six of hearts. East took his 9-25-82 ace and gave his partner a ruff for the third defensive trick and the ace of diamonds was the fourth.

"Why didn't you play my queen of hearts at trick one?" asked North "I should have," replied South. "Just careless."

"You wouldn't have made the hand in any event," chortled East. "I had the killing play at my disposal " Actually, it was a shame that East did not get a chance to put that killing play into operation It would almost belong in a bridge hall of fame. Had dummy's queen of

hearts been played at trick one, East would have had to take his ace right then and there. Then he would lead back the jack of hearts. South would have been compelled to win with his king since dummy's queen had been played at trick one There would be no way to

get to dummy to discard his third heart on the ace of clubs. When West got in with the king of trumps he would lead his diamond to East's the jack and South had to win with his king. He played ace and still get his heart ruff. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're exceptionally popular with your peers today because, whenever you make your presence felt, you do so in such a lighthearted and fun manner. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y.

10019. Be sure to specify birth date. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Someone could slip you some information today which is not being freely given to all. This "inside" tip could put

you in an unusual position to gain large benefits. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A search for adventure could lead you into some peculiar places today. exciting, as well as the events which you experience. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You could be rather ex-

travagant today and still come out on the plus side of the ledger. Don't be foolish with your funds, but also don't deprive yourself. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be assertive today in

pressing for a project in which you've just become interested. In advancing new

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Monday Those early doldrums shouldn't last too long today. Once you get out and start rolling, you'll become involved in some exciting things.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Several unique ideas will have you setting your sights higher than usual today. Go after them. You stand an excellent chance of obtaining them

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the gift of turning everything in which you're involved with others into fun activities today, Even the sourpusses will have to crack an occasional smile.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Some unusual career choices could suddenly become available to you today. One You'll find the people quite might be the break you've been looking for, so investigate them all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may not have thought it possible or planned it to be so. but today could turn out to be one of socializing, instead of the usual nose-to-thegrindstone day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An unexpected opportunity to use your special talents may come your way today. Jump at the chance.

by Jim Davis





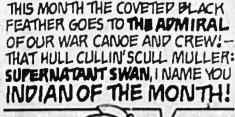


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10 (10) BUTTERFLIES

Sunday, Sept. 26, 1982-7B

TONIGHT'S TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2 00

11 (35) MOVIE Escape From Zankam (1962) Sal Minest, Yul Brynner: A nationalist mader in an Arabial state is saved from execuhun by his fells a rehale D 101 IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-NESS

2.30 D (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-NESS 3 00

EL (10) PRESENTE

3 30 5 O NCAA TODAY 10) TONY BROWN'S JOUR-NAL Supply Side Education Tony Brown looks at an example of black highly education -- Prain Viria ASM University in Texas Africh Joheres to the principle of supply determines demand (R)

3.45 5 O NCAA FOOTBALL 2 CAMATEUR BOXING USA

Springs Com 4:00

Witchi (1948) John Wayne Gig Young An adventurous sea captain and a ruthless trader become involved with a beautiful young

11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK D 10) ARTUR RUBINSTEIN Venice Rubinstein recalls his first sist to Venice and remembers the lives of the most important mainstres of classical music

12 (17) NEWS 4:30 12 (17) RAT PATROL 5:00 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled Coverage of the Southern 500 Stock Car Race (from Darlington SCI coverage of the international Gymnastics Cham inships (from Rome, Italy) 11 (35) DANIEL BOONE D (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

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6:00

South America, from Colorado

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Johnson for a grueling 1000-mile run down the Baja Peninsula 6 0 5 12 (17) WRESTLING

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11 (35) KUNG FU

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6.30 A I NBC NEWS 7 O NEWS 7:00 E & THE MUPPETS



A squirrel may iscrounge as much as twenty bushels of nuts and roots and seeds and put them in a number of caches scattered around his territory. However, squirrels have terrible memories and are often unable to find even a tenth of these caches later on.

SCHOOL MENU

MONDAY, SEPT. 27 ENTREE Hotdog on Bun **Baked Beans** Cole Slaw Cake Milk EXPRESS Hotdog on Bun Fishwich Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or **Orange Juice** TUESDAY, SEPT. 28 ENTREE Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Spinach Pears in Light Syrup **Oven-Baked Rolls** Milk EXPRESS Taco Burger French Fries Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or **Orange Juice** WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29 ENTREE Sloppy Joe AuGratin Potatoes Green Peas Ice Cream Milk WITH THIS AD GOOD SAT. 8 SUN.

EXPRESS Sloppy Joe **Tuna Sandwich** Tater Tots Fresh Fruit or Fruit Cup Milk or **Orange Juice** THURSDAY, SEPT. 30 ENTREE **Oven Fried Chicken** Whipped Potatoes with Gravy Green Beans Sliced Apricous

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THERE'S NOTHING

8:30 Ð 4 SILVER SPOONS (Premiere) A 12-year-old genius comes to live with his wealthy

mature father 9:00 4 MOVIE The FacIs Of Life Goes To Paris (Premiere) Charlotte Rae Lisa Wheichel Mrs Gar rett and the girls from Easland get more than they bargained for when they spend their summer vacation

51 O MOVIE Revenge Of The nk Panther (1978) Peler Sellers Dyan Cannon The bumbling inspector Jacques Clouseau dons a variety of disguises in his attempts to smash ari underworld drug ped-

D (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION Barig The Drum Slowly Paul Newman Albert Salme and George Peppard star in a tele drama about a young baseball play er who helps his terminally ill friend and teammate through one last season

10:00 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK FOL 10 NO HONESTLY 10:30

1 4 MONTAGE THE BLACK PRESS 11 (35) THE JETSONS 11 (35) AT THE MOVIES

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12 (17) CARTOONS

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Dr. Herb Tanzer (R)

Fighting Legion (R)

12 (17) LOST IN SPACE

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O DAY OF DISCOVERY

O ORAL ROBERTS

Like A Nice Cool BOWL OF PUNCH ON A. HOT SUMMER evening. (D (10) SESAME STREET (R) 4:00 2 4 NFL FOOTBALL Los Ange-Ins Ruders at San Diego Chargers 11 (35) INCREDIBLE HULK 10 (10) THE GOLDEN AGE OF TELEVISION Wind From The South Donaid Woods and Julie Harris star in a dramatic tale of (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYunrequited love centered around several American couples in a small Irish onn 2 4 THE WORLD TOMORROW 4:30 SUNDAY MORNING BEST OF KIDS ARE PEO-S MOVIE The Bail (1972) Donna Mills Michael Constantine PLE TOO Guests Jodie Foster A beautiful policewoman lures an Matt Dillon deat actress Julianne salle murderer into a trap Gold Rupert Holmes skin care 1 O TO BE ANNOUNCED expert Kathryn Klinger psycholo 5:00 dist Dr. Lorna Sarrel veterinarian TO BE ANNOUNCED 5 DANIEL BOONE 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND 2 (10) FIRING LINE The Prob. 10 (10) MATINEE AT THE BIJOU tem: A Statesman Writing History Guest Dr. Henry Kissinger Featured Submarine Alert 5:20 (1943) starring Richard Arlen and 12 (17) NEWS Wendy Barrie a 1937 short and a cartoon and Chapter 3 of Zorros

5 35 12 (17) UNDERSEA WORLD OF EVENING 6:00 5 O / O NEWS

8:05 12 (17) MY THREE SONS Bring Your Family & Friends To 8.30 11 (35) KUNG FU 11 (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER E (10) NOVA The Cancel Detectives Of Lin Xian Chinese (10) MISTER ROGERS scienlists have uncovered some 8:35 clues in their pursuit of a cure for 12 (17) THAT GIRL esophageal cancer, an elusive can Sunday cer which claims a disproportionate 9:00 1 RICHARD SIMMONS number of lives in Lin Xian (R) S DONAHUE (MON-THU) 6:30 Crab & Oyster CEREMONIES (FRI) O MOVIE 11 (351 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (10) SESAME STREET (R) 6 35 Feast 9 0 5 7:00 Garlic Crab 25' each 12 (17) MOVIE E 4 CHIPS Following a traffic accident. Jon mistakes a deat man for a drunk driver and arrests him 9:30 Roasted Oysters '10' each 2 4 SO YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES 45' Ice Cream Sundaes & 5 O DONAHUE (FRI) 11 (35) FAMILY AFFAIR O RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOTI (Season Premiere) Strobos-copic pholography death rifes and \$1.00 Hamburgers For The Kids 10:00 A DIFF RENT STROKES (A) rituals werd architecture. Den mark's bog people and the wonders of music are explored. 2 For 1 All Hi Balls (MON-THU) 11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 11 (35) WILD, WILD WEST (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) & Most Cocktails ED 1 10] NASHVILLE MUSIC 10:30 7:05 12 Qt. Glasses Of Tea or Coke 45" S O CHILD'S PLAY 11 (35) DORIS DAY Imported Beer \$1.00 7:30 110) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) 2 (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL 11:00 **Domestic Beer 75**° forn Gribbin And the Sallwater A TEXAS LOCATED INSIDE B:00 A KNIGHT RIDER An eccen-LOVE BOAT (R) Bahama Joes 11 (35) 35 LIVE fric, dying millionaire changes an ED (10) MOVIE undercover cop's identity and bequeaths him a futuristic car to aid 11:05 12 (17) NEWS hum in his quest for justice. 2508 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) 11:30 Sanford 2) O MATT HOUSTON 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK Premierel A conglomerate head NEWS and part-time detective is hired by a young woman to clear her of DOLLY MADISON charges that she murdered her blackmailing billionaire father 11 (35) MAUDE ED (10) EVENING AT POPS The Bakery Thrift Shop great jazz planist Oscar Peterson performs with the Boston Pops conducted by John Williams (R) 8:05 12 (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE! 8:30 S GLORIA (Premiere) Gloria starts a new life for herself and her BREAD - OUR BREAD IS FRESH BREAD! son Joey when she takes a job working for a small-town veterinari-11 (35) JERRY FALWELL 9:00 Premiere) George's toughest competitor starts a price war that could force Jefferson Cleaners out of (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Testament Of Youth" Vera is plunged into the hell of a front-line hospital and assigned to nurse wounded Germans (Part 4)(R) 9:05 ASSORTED 6 PACK 12 PACK 12 (17) WEEK IN REVIEW SNACK 9:30 SWEET CAKE CAKES (Season Piemiere) Barbara gets a ROLLS DONUTS little nervous on the eve of her and Mark's wedding. (Part 1) 11 (35) JIMMY BWAGGART 5 **89**° 10:00 (1) TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS Tony Randell and Lynn Redgrave join Dick Clark for a FOR PKGS. PIES BOXES look at more funny flubs, gools and break-ups never intended for public **TUESDAY IS 2 FOR 1 DAY** VIEWING (R) () O WHATEVER BECAME OF ... (SELECTED CAKE ITEMS ONLY) Gavin MacLood and Morgan Fairchild take a revealing look at what has become of some of our favorite 400 N. HWY. 17-92 ED (10) TO THE MANOR BORN 10:05 (approx. 2 blks. N. of 434, Next to Sobiks) 10:30 LONGWOOD, FLA 339-6995 AL (35) JIM BAKKER

AFTERNOON 20 (10) TO BE ANNOUNCED 12.00 A SOAP WORLD O I O NEWS 5 BIG VALLEY 101 MYSTERY (MON) D 110) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE) D 1101 GREAT PERFORMANCES (WED) 0) NOVA (THU) (D (10) EVENING AT POPS (FAI) 12 05 12 (17) PEOPLE NOW 12 30 E 4 NEWS 5 O THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS O RYAN SHOPE 1.00 ALL MY CHILDREN (5) MOVIE (D (10) MOVIE (MON) 10) AMERICAN SHORT STO-AY (TUE) (10) BALTIMORE SYMPHONY AND LEON FLEISHER IN CON-CERT (THU) 2 1101 FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI) 1:05 12 (17) MOVIE 1:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS D 1101 THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI) 2 00 ANOTHER WORLD 7 ONE LIFE TO LIVE 2:30 5 C CAPITOL D (10) PILGRIMAGE TO MECCA (MON) ED (10) SLIM CUISINE (TUE) D 1101 PORTRAITS IN PASTEL (FRI) 2:45 11 (35) EPCOT CENTER BEHIND THE SCENES (MON) 11 (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REEL AND SPORTS ALBUM (TUE) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REEL (THU) 3:00 E + FANTASY GUIDING LIGHT 11 (35) CASPER 10) COOKIN CAJUN (TUE) ED (10) THE TAJ MAHAL (WED) RITZ THEATRE STREET FIGHTERS LAST REVENGE M F 00 P M 18 30 P M SAT. ONLY BLACK STREET FIGHTERS 40 P M. 8 40 P M MIDNIGHT SHOW "BOOB TUBE" SATURDAY ONLY 12 00 ADUL 15 52 00 -- UNDER 12 51 00

(THU 11:00 101 THE LAWMAKERS (FRI) D 4 5 O 7 Q NEWS 3.05 10 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Neul 12 TT FUNTIME Gabler and Jeffrey Lyons look a Paul Mazursky's Tempest and 3:30 Tes (R 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS 11:20 10 I 10 ELECTRIC COMPANY (RI 5 O SPORTS SUNDAY 3 35 11:30 12 1 TI THE FUNTSTONES 4 ENTERTAINMENT THIS Ð WEEK 4:00 1 O JACK ANDERSON CONFI-2 & LITTLE HOUSE ON THE DENTIAL PRAIRIE 11 (35) IT S YOUR BUSINESS 5 O HOUR MAGAZINE (MON by Larry Wright TUE THU FRI 11:35 O CHILDREN'S MYSTERY 5 O SOLID GOLD THEATRE (WED) 12:00 O MERY GRIFFIN O MOVIE Sincerely Yours I TOM AND JERBY (1955) Liberace Joanne Dru 11 (35) W.V. GRANT D 110 SESAME STREET (B) 4:05 12:05 12 I TT THE MUNSTERS 12 (17) OPEN UP 4:30 12:30 11 (35) SCOOBY DOO 1 4 MOVIE Terrified (1964) 4 35 Rod Lauren Steve Dresei 12 11 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER 12:35 5 00 5 MOVIE Night Creature (1978) Donald Pleasence Nancy 1 4 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY Kean O THREE'S COMPANY 1:05 12 (17) MOVIE The Amazing Dr Clitterhouse (1938) Edward G 51 EIGHT IS ENOUGH (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) Robinson Humphrey Bogart 5 0 5 2:10 12 117THE BRADY BUNCH 1 O NEWS 5:30 2:30 1 PEOPLE'S COURT 1 4 NEWS OM'A'S'H D NEWS 2:40 O MOVIE The Miracle Fi Floyd Theatres (1959) Carroll Baker Roger Moore 3 00 12 (17) MOVIE Virginia City (1940) Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins PLAZA TWIN 4m+ 17 82 322 7502 ALL SHOWS 99 MONDAY MORNING PLAZA1 2.20 / 45 10: 6.00 4 EARLY TODAY
 5 0 12 (17) NEWS
 7 0 SUNRISE CLINT EASTWOOD 11212 2 11 (35) JIM BAKKER 6:30 2:15 - 7:30 PLAZA II 1 LARLY TODAY ABC NEWS THIS MORNING 6:45 **O** NEWS D (10) A M WEATHER 7:00 11H EXTRATI RRI STREAM 1 TODAY O MORNING NEWS MOVIELAND (35) WOODY WOODPECKER 10 (10) TO LIFE! 7:05 SUNDAY 12 (17) FUNTIME EARLY ONLI 7:15 EL 101 A M WEATHER BIRD 500 7:30 11 (35) TOM AND JERRY Summer Lovers 7:35 12 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNIE · · · Blowout 8 00 11 (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS **Anne Bonnies Tavern** Where you Save up to 50% on Top Quality Bread & Cake ★ Olympic Meal Sandwich.... (11/2 lbs.)...... 2 for \$1.49 OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT FOR SCHOOL LUNCHES SNACK PIES assorted flavors S MON.-FRI. 9-6 SAT. 8:30-5 339-6995





Cinnamon Rolls 11:00 O 4 5 O 7 O NEWS 11 (35) BENNY HILL (10) FALL AND RISE OF REGI-EXPRESS Mini Steak Sub NALO PERRIN French Fries 11:05 Fresh Fruit or 12 (17) NEWS Fruit Cup 11:30 Season Premiere) Host Chevy Milk or **Orange Juice** Chase Guests Que FRIDAY, OCT. 1 S O BARRY FARBER Trad" (1965) Burt Lancaster Lee ENTREE Pizza 11 (35) MADAME'S PLACE **Tossed Salad** 12:05 **Pincapple Chunks** 12 (17) MOVIE The Treasure Of The Sierra Madre" (1948) Hum-phrey Bogart Walter Huston **Baked Dessert** EXPRESS 12:30 5 C MOVIE The Family Way (1967) Hayley Mills, John Mills 11: (35) MOVIE The Invisible Man (1933) Claude Rains, Gloria Hotdog Tater Tots Stuart Fresh Fruit or 1:00 Fruit Cup Milk or 2:00 **Orange Juice** O 4 NEWS 2:20 12 (17) MOVIE Dark Journey (1937) Vivien Leigh, Conrad Veidt 2:30 TO NEWS 3:00 () MOVIE Wonder Man (1945) Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo SUNDAY MORNING 6:00 AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 12 (17) NEWS 6:30 SPECTRUM VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION 7:00 OPPORTUNITY LINE D CO ROBERT SCHULLER D CODAY'S BLACK WOMAN 11 (35) BEN HADEN 7:05 12 (17) JAMES ROBISON 7:30 2 COMPANY FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF ORLANDO 11 (35) E.J. DANIELS 7:35 12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN 8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY BOB JONES **ANNE BONNIE'S** TAVERN And **CRABBAR** Crab Hour 5: 30 4 30 Garlic Crab 25c Each asted Oysters ISC Each Free Hors D'Deuvres **DUR HAPPY HOURS** 11:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M. 16 P.M. 'Til Closing 2 For LAII Highballs And Most Cochtails Located Instite Bahama Joes 1508 French Ave EHWY 17-931 Sanford

10:00 1 4 MOVIE Longstreet (1970) James Franciscus, Bradford Dill-man An investigator searches for the men responsible for planting the bomb in his home which caused us blindness 5 CBS NEWS 7 ABC NEWS CENTRAL FLORIDA FOOT-BALL HIGHLIGHTS 11 (35) MOVIE Biondie In Society (1941) Penny Singleton, Arthur 12 (17) NICE PEOPLE Lake A champion Great Dane cre ates problems for the Bumsteads 10:05 12 (17) LIGHTER SIDE OF THE NEWS 5 0 60 MINUTES 10:30 5 C BLACK AWARENESS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH D (10) MOVIE Bird Of Paradise (1932) Dolores Del Rio, Joel McCrea A Frenchman's love for a native girl must overcome society s Jack Palance hosts disapproval 10:35 12 (17) MOVIE King Rat (1965) George Segal John Mills A brilliant 12 (17) WRESTLING opportunist runs the lives of prisoners in a Japanese war camp 11:00 5 O THIRTY MINUTES Comboys 11:30 D 4 BOBBY BOWDEN 5 O FACE THE NATION 7 O THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY 11:45 AFTERNOON 12:00 MEET THE PRESS 5 JOHN MCKAY 11 (35) MOVE A Girl Named Tamiko (1963) Laurence Harvey France Nuyen: A European in Tokyo ignores his love for a Japanese girl while frying to woo an American woman (10) I REMEMBER HARLEM Toward Freedom 1940-1965 Harlem's politics of protest and political leaders, the effects of World War II and the community a social growth into the 1960s are examined (R) 12:30 2 4 NFL 182 S NEL TODAY 1:00 (I) NFL FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins at Green Bay Packers 1 NFL FOOTBALL Tampa Bay Buccaneers at Detroit Lions Dusiness (Part 1) BARBARA JORDAN The Outskirts Of Hope Film portraits of families and individuals illustrate the economic hard times in America today. 1:30 1 MORAL ISSUES 1:35 12 (17) RAT PATROL 2:00 (1) O BASEBALL (Note: Starting time for ABC's baseball coverage is subject to change) (1) (35) MOVIE "Papa's Delicate Condition" (1963) Jackie Gleason. Glynis Johns. A woman becomes upset with her husband after he buys a drugstore and a circus. AND LEON FLEISHER IN CON-CERT Tony Randall hosts a special on the opening of the new Joseph Meyerholf Symphony Hall in Balti-more, featuring the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sergiu Comissiona and highlights of planist Leon Fleisher's return to the concert stage 2:05 (12) (17) BASEBALL San Diego 12 (17) NEWS Padres al Atlanta Braves

8B-Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Sept. 26, 1982 Legal Notice **CLASSIFIED ADS** Legal Notice Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND Seminole Orlando - Winter Park IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMIN PROBATE DIVISION FLORIDA 831-9993 322-2611 OLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-397 CP CASE NO. 81 1530 CA 09 L CASE NO. 82 482 CP Division Probate JOHN SURA, TRUSTEE, CLASSIFIED DEPT RATES IN RECESTATE OF IN RELESTATE OF Plaintiff LOUISE EARLY COLLIN ROBERT JOSEPH FOGLE ak a 1 time Soc a lin HOURS FRANK SILVESTRI INVEST MENTS, INC. ITALA SILVESTRI Deceased ROBERT JOSEPH FOGEL 3 consecutive times 50c a lin NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION Deceased TO ALL PERSONS HAVING 8 00 A M 5 30 P M 7 consecutive times 42 NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION INVESTMENTS. LTD. INC. OR DEMANDS CLAIMS MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 consecutive times 37ca lin BANK OF MONTREAL. GUSTA TO. 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Inc Court for Seminote County: Florida, Probate Division, the Florida Probate Division, the address of which is 209 N Park address of which is Seminole. undersigned Clerk will sell the Ave. Sanford. Fla 32771 The 1-Card of Thanks 6 Child Care property situated in Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford. personal representative of this Florida 32771. The personal-County, Florida, described as estate is EVELYN EARLY representative of the estate is Lot 8 Block B and Lots 4 32 and WILL Keep children in my ho HONIG, whose address is 4339 Sam JOYCE E FOGLE, whose address 15 38 Block E. of the OAKCREST I WOULD like to personally Fenced yard, hot meals Ratael Avenue. Los Angeles thank fite young people who s Route 2, Box 814 Oviedo, FL. SUBDIVISION, according to the 322 5015 California. The name and address. 32769 The name and address of the plat thereof as recorded in Plat worked so hard at cleaning the of the attorney, for the personal personal representative's afformey Book 23: Pages 67 and 68: Public Svivan Lake Cemetery where Want Ads Get People Toge representative, are set forth Records at Seminale County. are set forth below. their friend was buried Those Buying And T below All persons having claims or Florida. Lena Schmelz Selfing 322 2611 or 831 All persons having claims or demands against the estate are at public sale to the highest and demands avainst this estate are WILL do baby sitting in best hidder for cash at 11 a m on required. WITHIN THREE required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF the 15th day of October, 1982, at the my home. For informati 3-Cemeteries MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF West door of the Seminole County call 321 0504 THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the Courthouse in Sanford, Florida THIS NOTICE, to file with the DATED this 16th day of Sep clerk of the above court a written CEMETERY lot located clerk of the above court a written WILL WATCH your child in fember, 1987 statement of any claim or demand. n Evergreen Cemetery home days Non thru Fri statement of any claim or demand. they may have. Each claim must SEALI 322 3138 they may have. Each claim must 122 6196. 323 1327 # 11 30 a Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. be in writing and must indicate the be in writing and must indicate the Clerk of the Circuit Court basis for the claim, the name and basis for the claim, the name and 4—Personals By Eve Crabfree address of the creditor or his agent. 11-Instructions address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet Deputy Clerk or attorney, and the amount Publish September 19, 26, 1982 claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become DEZ 84 ABORTION due, the date when it will become PRIVATE Drum lessons due shall be stated. If the claim, is Ist Trimester abortion 7.12 wks due shall be stated. If the claim is Ask for Dan contingent or unliquidated, the contingent or unliquidated, the \$140 Medicald \$120, 13.14 322 6134. nature of the uncertainty shall be IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF whs. \$200 - Medica-d \$165 nature of the uncertainty shall be stated of the claim is secured, the THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL Gyn Clinic \$25. Pregnancy stated, if the claim is secured, the CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMIN security shall be described. The security shall be described. 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