

SPORTS

11A—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Friday, Aug. 25, 1978

McKay: 'Just Another Preseason Game'...Sure, John!

TAMPA (UPI) — The players and coaches view it as a final tune-up for the opening of the regular season, but for the fans it's obviously a lot more.

relations chief Bobby Best of the rush for tickets last week.

As for the game itself, Bucs Coach John McKay says it should be placed in the proper perspective.

Williams coming in during the second half.



Sports Parade

By Milton Richman

Youth Wasted On Young?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Who says youth is wasted on the young? Not today anymore.

"I've never met him but he has helped me more than he knows," says Haughton.

"That impresses me most about my father is the attitude other people have toward him, his integrity and his honesty.

With Peter coming on as he is, Bill Haughton, who has three other children, apparently is content to sit back a bit and let Peter handle the driving.

Walton Gets Eagles Start Saturday, But Not Sept. 3

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Vernon said Ron Jaworski will be the starting quarterback when the team opens regular season play Sept. 3 against the Los Angeles Rams.



SNAP, CRACKLE, CRUNCH Lyman High football players mix it up in practice Thursday with a jarring tackle as the Greyhounds work toward next Thursday night's jamboree at home.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, and Runs.

Harness Racing table with columns for Race, Winner, Time, and Odds.

HOOSIER WHO IN GOLF table with columns for Name, Score, and Par.



PAT BRADLEY BECAME THE USA'S 5TH MULTI-TIME WINNER WHEN SHE ADDED THE HOOSIER CLIPPING TO HER EARLIER LADY KEYSTONE VICTORY.

Angels Assume Lead Who Wants A.L. West?

United Press International Nobody seems to want first place in the American League's West.

The Texas Rangers and the Oakland A's both made a run at it but faded.

Pinch-hitter Manny Mota has been getting paid about \$8,750 per hit this year and the Los Angeles Dodgers figure he's worth every penny.

Philadelphia Phillies Mota's pinch hit was the 130th of his career and it was his eighth pinch-hit in only 26 plate appearances this season.

Tommy John was the beneficiary of Mota's hit as he went eight innings to gain his 15th victory.

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Mota Earning His Money At Rate Of \$8,750 A Hit

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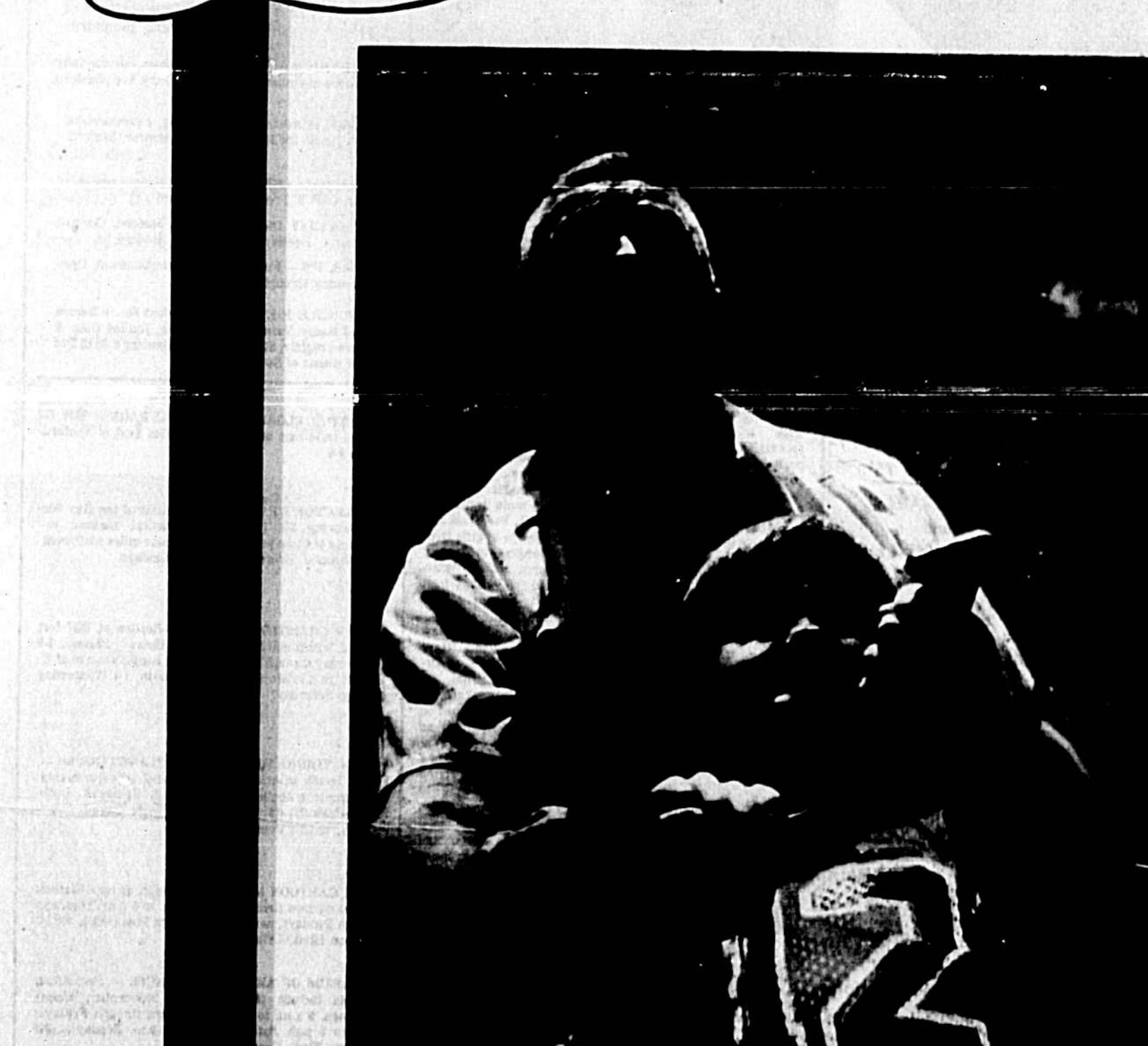
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Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE



Howard Brown and grandson David Severance: a couple of 'pitch men' in action.

Break up the Buccaneers' Well, they do have that two-game winning streak, the only victory over their regular season play. Fact is, the John McKay program is beginning to show some results.

PREDICTION Buccaneers are finally getting their shop in order, with some of the draftees beginning to produce, and an active trading market filling in other spots.



KATHIE

PAT

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'Stew School': Jiggle Show Homebase

By JOAN MANAUER
 UPI Television Writer
 NEW YORK — It is tempting to call "Flying High" a new law on the television trite scale, but perhaps it would be the better part of valor to serve that designation in case of a more deserving candidate.

The three main jigglers are indeed called "Charlie's Angels Go to Flight School." The pilot for the new series about three stewardesses goes on CBS Aug. 28, 9-11 p.m. Eastern time. If you like looking at pretty girls, you'll enjoy "Flying High." If the show is lacking in plot, or characterization or laughs, there are three beautiful

models in the starring role, and lots of extras who turn up now and again to show off legs or other parts.

To use current television terminology, this is a jiggle show, obviously inspired by the success of ABC's "Charlie's Angels."

The three main jigglers are Kathryn Williams, Pat Klaus and Connie Salacca as girls from a blue-collar home in Trenton, N.J., a farm in Sweetwater, Texas, and the wealthy hunt and hide-to-hounds set of Greenwich, Conn.

They all go off to "new school" to become flight attendants for Sun West Airlines, learning from instructor Marcia Wallace, whose toothy smile flashed on "The Bob Newhart Show" as Carol, the secretary-receptionist.

Experienced television writers will be able to predict the girls' personalities by their hair color. The blond from Texas is dumb and dim, the sultry brunette from Greenwich has the most savvy and the curly brown-haired one from New Jersey is generally dimmer.

Burger Chef

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CONNIE

GO GUIDE

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

GENERAL SANFORD MUSEUM LIBRARY, 530 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-6 p.m. only.

Time Out To Eat

Here are a few sample suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:

- HERITAGE INN** — Entree crepes, our specialty. Under new management. 305 S. Park Ave., Sanford.
- LAKE MONROE INN** — Dining, entertainment nightly with the Ice-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.
- BURGER CHEF** — Enjoy our fabulous new salad bar. 206 S. French Ave., Sanford.
- HOLIDAY INN** — Steaks and Seafood, Cocktail Lounge, Holiday Inn Marina in Sanford.
- MR. P'S** — Fine dining and entertainment. Open Tuesday through Sunday.
- JUNGLE JOE'S** — See the fabulous Sonny Burton and Sassy Show, appearing now, limited time. 2 shows nightly, at 8:30 and 11:30. Dancing 9:30 till 2 to the music of Swank.

CENTRAL FLORIDA BIOLOGICAL PARK — U.S. 17-82, one mile east of 14 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

COLLECTOR'S PARADISE — Shades of the Gay 90s and Roaring 20s featuring mechanical musical instruments of those years. U.S. 17-82, nine miles southwest of Kissimmee. Hours: 9-6 except Mondays.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM — Replica of 1877 fort built to withstand Indian attacks. Hours: 10-noon, 1-4 Wednesday through Saturday. State Road 60 north of E. Hwy 90 at Christmas. Hours: 10-noon, 1-4 Wednesday through Saturday.

JOHN YOUNG MUSEUM AND PLANETARIUM — From Florida natural history museum with live plants and animals to Apollo spacecraft. 810 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park. Hours: 9-6 Monday through Thursday; 9-2 Fridays; noon-4 weekends.

THE CARTOON MUSEUM — Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon items. Free, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Anson Park Post Office, 601 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando.

MUSEUM OF ARTS AND SCIENCES — Permanent exhibits include 18th, 19th and 20th-century Cuban paintings. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays; noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. 100 Museum Blvd., Daytona Beach.

ORANGE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM — Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 2 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays; 812 E. Rollins St., Loch Haven Park.

DANCING, 8 p.m. every Sunday, Temple Shalom, Providence and Ethelma boulevards, Deltona. Music by Kopy. Refreshments. Door opens 7:30. Donation \$1.

GOAL: A HAPPY RINGER

Text and photos by Tom Netsel



HAWARD BROWN AIMING FOR A RINGER

The Arm Swings Back In Shallow Arc...



2 1/2-LB. HORSESHOES STILL BIT MUCH FOR 6-YEAR-OLD DAVID SEVERANCE

Squinting as he faced the afternoon sun, his eye carefully measured the distance to the target. Forty feet away imbedded in a pit of clay, an iron rod 14 inches tall holds his attention.

A moment of concentration. The target sighted. No wind to affect the trajectory. Muscles tensed just the right amount.

His arm swings back in a shallow arc, then launches the missile skyward.

Two-and-a-half pounds of U-shaped iron tumbled one-and-one-half times and drop into the clay.

The dust momentarily hides the result, but the sound of metal striking metal leaves no doubt. A Ringer!

Howard M. Brown, 2508 Yale Ave., Sanford, and his 6-year-old grandson David Severance walk to the pit and check their score.

Three points for a ringer and one point for a leaver resting against the metal rod or within six inches of it. Sometimes in a casual game a scorer will get a leaver count of two points.

The horseshoes are still a little heavy for David, but he enjoys trying the game with his grandfather at the Sanford Recreation Department where city residents may check out a set at no charge.

They share many outdoor recreations, especially baseball and hunting.

"He'd (David) stay hunting night and day if I'd let him," laughs Brown.

Romans in their army camps first pitched horseshoes around 100 A.D., according to the World Book Encyclopedia, and later introduced it to England.

The English settlers took the game to the U.S. in Colonial times where it became very popular but had no set rules until the early 20th century.

A group of men in 1914 set standards of play and equipment and a few years later formed the National Horseshoe Pitcher's Association, headquartered in Muncie, Ind.

National and world championship tournaments are sponsored annually by the association.

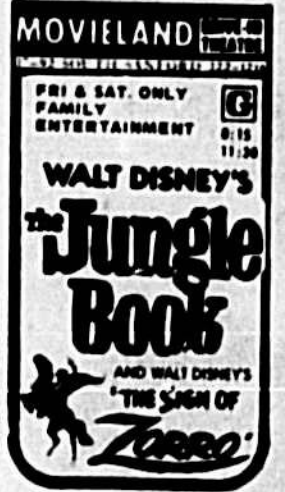


BROWN AND GRANDSON DAVID SEVERANCE CHECK SCORE

Nolte: 'A Quarter-Second Off' - But Not For Film

By DICK KLEINER

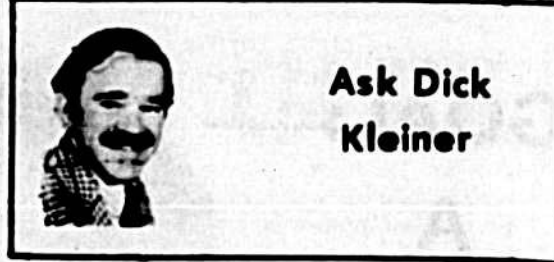
HOLLYWOOD - If Nick Nolte had been a quarter-step faster, maybe somebody else would be a movie star today and he'd be breaking rushing records in the NFL.



But that's life, and so today Nick Nolte is a booming commodity in the movie star market. It took a while for him to become an overnight sensation - around 13 or 14 years to be exact, or almost exact. But he did it. He became, instantly, a major star. "As a kid," he says, "football was everything to me." He played quarterback in high school - this was in Oklawaha, Fla. - and he just knew that he was going to be a star in college and then have a great career with the pros. "I got out of high school in '65," Nolte says. "At the time, I was deeply influenced by Jack Kerouac's book, 'On the Road.' So when I got out of high school that spring, I got

attention to classwork or anything else," he says. "Just football. Then I realized that I was a quarter-step too slow, a quarter-second off in my timing, not much but enough. - But that didn't stop me from playing, and it didn't make me think about my future and it didn't make me think about anything except football." One of his college stops was Pasadena City College, hardly a gridiron powerhouse. While he was there, he met a man who suggested that he should think about acting. "I went to a class with Brian O'Byrne," he says, "and I liked it right away. So I began studying. I found that acting was a lot like football - they're both entertainment and they both have you perform in front of the public." Then Nolte came to a big, bright, decision. He says it occurred to him that if someone wanted to learn how to act, he had better get out of Los Angeles.

NICK
in my car and look off." He was going to Arizona, because he had a football scholarship to Arizona State. But that turned out to be the first step on a four-college tour. He went to other colleges, following that football dream. "I never paid much at-



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: How old was John Travolta when he learned to dance? And who taught him? M.W., Tucson, Ariz.
When Travolta was a teen-ager in New York, he had to dance to get some of the acting jobs he went after. So he pretty much taught himself at that point in his life. For a while, he did take some lessons - from Fred Rilly, Gene's brother - but never really studied until recently. Then, for "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," of course, he worked and trained very hard with the films' choreographers.

DEAR DICK: In the movie, "Damien Omen II," there is shown a statue of a woman on a multi-headed beast called "The Whore of Babylon." Is there really such a statue or was this something just made up for the movie? GERRY NASH, Amarillo, Tex.
Strictly invented for the movie. The entire "Vigil" of the concept, of which that statue was a part, was fictitious.

DEAR DICK: I recently heard there was going to be a new "Star Trek" series. Is this true? If so, when will it be aired? CARLA GRABNER, Campbell River, B.C., Can.
No. The rumors about that flew for years and there were several attempts to make such a series. But finally it was decided to make a movie instead. And the movie is currently being shot in Hollywood, with most of the original cast. But there will be no TV series, at least not in the foreseeable future.

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TELEVISION

August 25-31

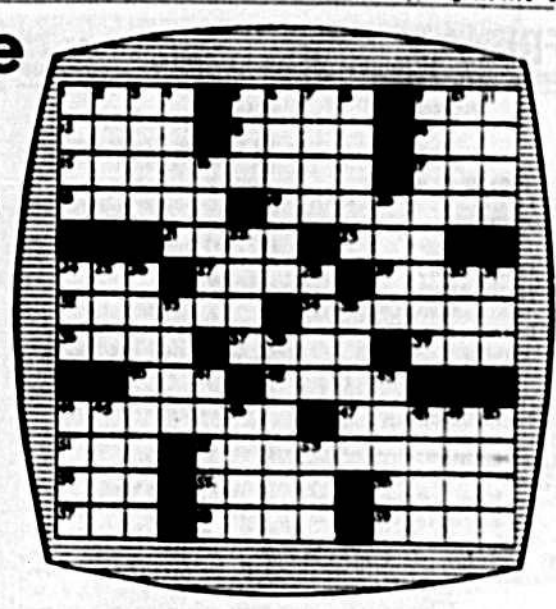
- (2) (NBC) Boston South (3) (CBS) Orlando (12) (NBC) Jacksonville (4) (CBS) Jacksonville (9) (ABC) Orlando (24) (PBS) Orlando

Sports On The Air

- FRIDAY**
MORNING
8:10 3-COUNTRY FISHING
EVENING
6:00 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL San Francisco 49ers at Denver Broncos
10:00 FOOTBALL Miami Dolphins vs Tampa Bay Buccaneers
11:45 FOOTBALL (CONTD)
- SATURDAY**
AFTERNOON
12:00 SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY Doubleheader - highlights from Borussia Mönchengladbach vs Dortmund; FC Cologne vs F.C. St. Pauli
1:00 WRESTLING
1:30 WRESTLING
2:00 PRE-GAME
2:15 BASEBALL Regional coverage of California Angels at Boston Red Sox; Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds
3:30 GOLF "Colgate Hall Of Fame Classic" Live coverage of the final round of play in the tournament from Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina
4:00 GOLF "Colgate Hall Of Fame Classic" Live coverage of the final round of play in the tournament from Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina
5:30 SPORTS SPECTACULAR Highlights of the Muhammad Ali-Lionel Spinks World Heavyweight Championship fight of last February, along with a look at the progress toward a rematch in September.
- SUNDAY**
AFTERNOON
1:00 THE RACERS
1:30 FLORIDA OUTDOORS
2:00 NFL TODAY
2:00 NFL PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL Cleveland Browns at New England Patriots
2:00 TENNIS Coverage of the semi-finals of the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships from Longwood Cricket Club
3:00 GOLF "Colgate Hall Of Fame Classic" Live coverage of the final round of play in the tournament from Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst, North Carolina
4:00 SPORTSWORLD USAC National Model Car Races from Reading, Pennsylvania; International Water Ski Jump Classic from Dallas, Texas
- TUESDAY**
EVENING
8:00 TENNIS Coverage of the finals of the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships from Longwood Cricket Club
- WEDNESDAY**
EVENING
11:30 U.S. OPEN TENNIS Highlights of the day's activities in this tournament from Flushing Meadows Park in Corona, New York
- THURSDAY**
EVENING
11:30 U.S. OPEN TENNIS Highlights of the day's activities in this tournament from Flushing Meadows Park in Corona, New York

'Revenge Of The Panther'

By DICK KLEINER
LAIE, Oahu, Hawaii (NEA) - What were Peter Sellers, Ryan O'Neal, Blake Edwards, Julie Andrews and Herbert Ross doing at the Holiday Theater in this out-of-the-way little town on Oahu's out-of-the-way North Shore? They were going to see the premiere of "Revenge of the Pink Panther," the fifth (and perhaps last) of the famous comedy series. And why was the premiere held in Laie? A very good question, without a simple, straight-forward answer. Edwards, who co-wrote, produced and directed the film, had never seen the finished product before. He had added a final scene only a few days before, in Hollywood, and then packed the film up and brought it over here. They had flown and based a bunch of movie reporters in from all over the world for the event. Edwards had managed to get the film ready to be shown in time, and then they had taken over the Holiday Theater here, bought out the popcorn and candy machines - and here we were. Sellers said that this was the 100th time he has played Inspector Clouseau, and he feels free in a lucky number to live out a good number of his fantasies. But Edwards hedges. He told me that if he had to give an answer right now, he's probably not there. Money talks, even in Hawaii. "I've made all the money I can see," Edwards told me, "so I really would prefer making pictures for myself from now on. I have plans for several, of different sorts." He would like to work again with his wife, Julie Andrews. He says she's turned down several big offers lately, so they can be together. "We have an agreement," Blake says. "We won't be apart. So Julie has turned things down, but now I think it's time for us to do something together again." Among those projects, by coincidence, at the Kalia Hotel where everybody stayed was comic Steve Martin and his lady, Bernadette Peters. Later, I moved on to other islands, other hotels. And, when we wandered the beach of the glorious, later Continental, on Maui, there was Steve and Bernadette, hand in hand. An item, folks. "Revenge of the Pink Panther" is Ryan O'Neal's second big comedy part of the summer, following "Heaven Can Wait."



UNITED Feature Syndicate

ACROSS
1 Part
5 Space
9 Cleaning
12 Lady friend
13 Maroon
14 Muslim
15 Ricard
17 Spanish word for meet
18 City in Germany
19 American essant
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23 Sports cheer
24 Preally
27 Food holder
29 Key Place
32 Slams
34 Charlotte
36 Demogod
37 Top of the head
39 Vegas
40 Economic system
42 Ancient Par

DOWN
2 City of Spain
3 Barnely
4 Free poem
5 Mountain range
6 Metaphor
7 Viking of tale
8 Large plant
9 Labor or organization
10 Metley
11 Ex-avate
16 Positive
17 Hards-dely
18 Kind of tree
19 Landa Lam
20 Fashon
26 Actor Ernest
28 Delect
30 Creek
31 Alternative
33 Small lake
35 Sister of

Picture Search

Specials Of The Week

- FRIDAY**
EVENING
8:00 WILDLIFE IN CRISIS
8:30 CBS NEWS SPECIAL "1968" Harry Reasoner anchors a review of the events, moods and attitudes of the watershed year of 1968.
- SATURDAY**
AFTERNOON
12:30 WHAT WOULD YOU PAY FOR TUESDAY?
2:00 CBS CHERRY PHLOPS: HAPPY Highlights of the Big Crosby movie "Taps in the Limit" and "Highgate of the Big Breakthrough of 1968."
3:30 BOROBYRYS
EVENING
8:00 FROM THE GRAND OLD OPRY The world's longest-running continuous live radio show is broadcast from Nashville, with 20 to 30 acts from with the Opry's roster of regular performers (R)
- SUNDAY**
MORNING
10:00 BETHOLD WONDROUS THINGS "A Chorus To Stay, New Mexico, Land And Livelihood" in a 1968 re-release, the last-ship programs for how Mexico's good are examined.
AFTERNOON
1:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "The Great White" The life of Earth's largest and most being mammals is documented (R)
EVENING
8:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Treasure" More than three centuries ago a Spanish sailor looked into gold and silver bank off the Florida Keys. How treasure hunter Mel Fisher seems to have found the ship's treasure.
- MONDAY**
EVENING
8:00 THE BODY HUMAN "The Miracle Month" The mystery of human development from conception to birth is traced in this special focusing on these problem pregnancies. (Network advises parental discretion) (R)
8:30 PAUL ANKA IN MONTE CARLO Paul Anka is host for a music variety special with guests Lorne Somers and Donna Summer.
11:30 MISS BLACK AMERICA
PABANT
EVENING
8:00 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Treasure" More than three centuries ago a Spanish sailor looked into gold and silver bank off the Florida Keys. How treasure hunter Mel Fisher seems to have found the ship's treasure.

The Poets

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

Glue is like wet sand
drapping slowly off a wall.
Paper in the wind is like a
shin hair
blown by a hair dryer.
Diamonds are like little
girls eyes.
An eye is like the moon far
away.
Billy Cordeville

Copiers look like a
concealer
rumbling every on four sides.
Michael Gilbert

Peepies noses are like
motorcycle jumps.
Tom Guegley

A day is like a mile to me.
Paul Van Dusen

A dash is like a comet
without bumps.
Katy G.

A tree in the wind is like a
mother
bending down
picking up her child
and leaves are like her hair
in the wind.
An arrow is like a white
dove
Mollie Duster

Blasting Off With Battlestar Galactica

All the ratings experts are predicting that ABC's science-fiction series, "Battlestar Galactica," will be the heavy favorite of the new season. The series, which will blast off with a three-hour premiere on Sunday, Sept. 17, captivates on the current fascination with outer space, which began with "Star Wars."

Lorne Greene will return to his first series since "Bonanza" as Adama, the captain of the giant warship Galactica. Richard Hatch is Adama's son, Capt. Apollo, the leader of the Galactica's fighter squadrons.

And Dick Benedict is Lt. Starbuck, the helicopter's ace fighter pilot, cos artist and Roman.

ABC went all-out on the budget for "Battlestar Galactica."

They hired John Dykstra, the Academy Award-winning special effects ace of "Star Wars" fame. Lasers flash, hovers explode and the space fleet undertakes an epic voyage.

There will be other voyages this season. One family, the "All in the Family" Bivics, will not be California in the special one-hour broadcast on Sept. 3. After "The Paper Chase," Archie and Edith will be left to deal with the empty nest syndrome.

John Houseman, the Academy Award-winner for his law professor role in the 1973 movie "The Paper Chase," will revive that role in the CBS series by the same name.

The hour-long weekly drama will be up against TV's fair-haired favorites, "Laverne & Shirley" and "Happy Days," on Tuesday evenings. CBS executives are hoping to determine ABC's happy hour by attracting college-aged viewers.

Debra "You Light Up My Life" Bove and

her dad, Pat, and her mom, Shirley, and her sisters Cherry, Lily and Larry are all contracted to ABC for two holiday specials and, possibly, a weekly series. Their Thanksgiving special begins production on Oct. 27; the second special will air at Easter.

David Cassidy may have taken a back seat to younger brother Shane, but not for long. The former pop idol of "The Partridge Family" films has agreed to star in four one-hour dramas on NBC this season: "The Day After Tomorrow," "The Day After Tomorrow," "The Day After Tomorrow" and "The Day After Tomorrow."

Cassidy's character will be patterned after his role of a rockin' cop assigned to infiltrate a high school to smooch a drug ring in "A Chance to Live," a two-hour "Police Story" drama telecast on May 28.

Also at NBC, "The Schemer," a past-tense-and-tenseless soap drama based on two of the novels of Louis L'Amour, America's all-time best-selling western writer, will be presented as a four-hour miniseries. The miniseries will combine two novels, "The Day After Tomorrow" and "Schemer," to form the exciting story of a family moving westward to New Mexico territory.

This week, Aug. 27 to Sept. 1, specials are beginning to creep back into network programming. On CBS, look for "The Longford Ice Show" with Betty Bonham and Harry Morgan as hosts on the 26th. Singer-songwriter Paul Anka will star, his guests will be Suzanne Somers from "Three's Company" and dance queen Dianne Sawyer.

And for those who've yet to buy a winning lottery ticket, there "The Amazing Howard Hughes" re-broadcast on Aug. 28 and 29. Good for picking up tips on what to do with a large bank account. Tommy Lee Jones stars as the elusive billionaire.

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Casual attire, no cover or minimum, and three dance floors.

Many special features, such as 2 for 1 cocktail hour with hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, 4:00 to 7:30 - 11:00 to 2:00 Tuesday through Friday and Senior's Night (65 and over) every Tuesday, 20 percent discount on entire check.

We are not a fast food operation. We don't have 30 second hamburgers. Our meat is cut fresh and cooked to order. We have three large salad bars stocked with specialties and freshly baked bread to munch on so you won't finish during your 20 minute wait for your fantastic meal. Complete wine and champagne list available. Flaming desserts and Irish Coffee prepared at your table by your waiter. What a show!

WHERE??

Four miles east of I-4 on Highway 44. Look for the Sanford Atlantic Bank on the right hand side of 1st Street. One block past the bank, turn right onto Magnolia. When you see all the lights and cars, you will know you are at Mr. P's Supper Club in friendly downtown Sanford.

WHO??

Mr. P is Bob Patrick, former P.A. Golf Professional. He resides in Sanford. He is sole owner and manager.

Stop in and say hello. If we don't want to eat or drink, we'll discuss your golf game.

Restaurant **MR P'S** Show Lounge

For reservations phone 323-5303 119 S. Magnolia, Sanford

Daytime Schedule

MORNING	CA	NEWS
6:30 ① FACE WAR IN RHODESIA (R)	6:30 ① CAPTAIN KAMBAROO	6:30 ① NEWS
6:45 ① LIVING WORDS	6:45 ① TODAY IN FLORIDA	6:45 ① THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
6:55 ① PTL CLUB	6:55 ① GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	6:55 ① AMERICA ALIVE
7:00 ① EVERYBODY HAS SECRETS (TUE)	7:00 ① NEWS	7:00 ① SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
7:00 ① CRACKING ANIMAL (FRI)	7:00 ① TODAY	7:00 ① RYAN'S HOPE
7:00 ① THE LAW AND YOU (MON)	7:00 ① GOOD MORNING AMERICA	7:00 ① FOR RICHER, FOR POORER
7:00 ① BLACK AWARENESS (TUE)	7:00 ① ZOOM	7:00 ① MEDAY
7:00 ① SPECTRUM (THU)	7:00 ① DONAMILE	7:00 ① THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
7:00 ① SURPRISE	7:00 ① THE PRICE IS RIGHT	7:00 ① ALL MY CHILDREN
7:10 ① 2-COUNTRY GARDEN (TUE, THU)	7:10 ① MARY GRIPPIN	7:10 ① DAYS OF OUR LIVES
7:10 ① 2-COUNTRY FISHING (FRI)	7:10 ① SEASIDE STREET	7:10 ① AS THE WORLD TURNS
7:10 ① POP GOES THE COUNTRY (MON)	7:10 ① CARD SHARPS	7:10 ① ONE LIFE TO LIVE
7:10 ① PORTER WAGONER (TUE, FRI)	7:10 ① MATCH GAME '78	7:10 ① THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7:10 ① WILBURN BROTHERS (THU)	7:10 ① TO TAC DOLAN	7:10 ① MARY GRIPPIN
7:10 ① KULTANA	7:10 ① -TEN ROBBER-	7:10 ① SEASIDE STREET
7:10 ① SUMMER SEMESTER	7:10 ① UPSAAT	7:10 ① CARD SHARPS
7:10 ① DEAF NEWS	7:10 ① HOLLYWOOD SQUARES	7:10 ① MATCH GAME '78
7:10 ① M. HENSHORN	7:10 ① THE PRICE IS RIGHT	7:10 ① TO TAC DOLAN
7:10 ① TODAY	7:10 ① HAPPY DAYS	7:10 ① -TEN ROBBER-
7:10 ① CBS NEWS	7:10 ① WHEEL OF FORTUNE	7:10 ① HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
7:10 ① GOOD MORNING AMERICA	7:10 ① LOVE OF LIFE	7:10 ① THE PRICE IS RIGHT
7:10 ① LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU	7:10 ① FAMILY FEUD	7:10 ① MARY GRIPPIN
7:10 ① TODAY IN FLORIDA	7:10 ① STUDIO 55 (MON)	7:10 ① SEASIDE STREET
7:10 ① GOOD MORNING FLORIDA	7:10 ① SUPERFACTORY (TUE)	7:10 ① THE BRADY BUNCH
7:10 ① NEWS	7:10 ① ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED)	7:10 ① MY THREE BOYS
7:10 ① TODAY	7:10 ① RESOP (THU)	7:10 ① THE LUCY SHOW
7:10 ① GOOD MORNING AMERICA	7:10 ① ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING (FRI)	7:10 ① BATMAN
7:10 ① NEWS	7:10 ① ADAM-12	7:10 ① SEASIDE STREET
7:10 ① TODAY	7:10 ① STAR TREK	7:10 ① THE SPARTAN FAMILY
7:10 ① GOOD MORNING AMERICA	7:10 ① GUNSMOKE	7:10 ① MARY GRIPPIN
7:10 ① NEWS	7:10 ① MISTER ROGERS	7:10 ① SEASIDE STREET
7:10 ① TODAY	7:10 ① NEWS	7:10 ① THE BRADY BUNCH
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'Leningrad Ice Show': Cool Off For Awhile

CBS has something very cool and very special slated for Aug. 30.

"The Leningrad Ice Show" will offer the best in Soviet ice skating. It was taped on location at Leningrad's Sports Palace and is hosted by Sally Struthers and Harry Morgan.

The Soviets are great students of figure skating. Their pairs teams have reigned as champions in past Olympics. Individual skaters have given U.S. stars a glide for the gold, again and again.

Soviet skaters draw from the traditional Russian ballet. They emphasize fine skating rather than the pagenry we are accustomed to seeing in the Ice Follies or Holiday on Ice.

Featuring a permanent company of 64 of the world's finest skaters, who combine ice skating with ballet, acrobatics and slapstick comedy, "The Leningrad Ice Show" opens with "Dance of the Moldau," a typical Russian dance number from the Republic of Moldavia.

In "Puck, Puck," the skaters perform a spoof on the game of ice hockey.

Other segments in the special include "Hex," an allegory based on Russian folklore; the dance of the

Prince and the Princess from Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite"; "Beautiful Red Nose," featuring a harem of beauties reminiscent of a Las Vegas chorus line; "Silhouettes," boy-meets-girl — boy-loses girl; and "Jewels from the Ural mountains," a spectacular acrobatic pas de deux.

In a comedic departure from the company's repertoire, Sally Struthers, dressed in a Moravian costume, dons skates for an impromptu duet with male skater Babynko. Unfortunately for Sally, she has weak skates.

"I've never been on skates before," she wailed, when questioned about her skating appearance.

"I could hardly stand up during rehearsal because of my skates. And, as if that wasn't enough, I got all my directions through an interpreter. So, when the director wanted me to arch my back, it came out as 'cave your back'."

Then, to find skates that fit, her foot was traced on a piece of paper and each of the Russian women skaters matched her foot to the drawing until one the same size was found.

"It was just like looking for the glass slipper," Miss

Struthers said. "A Cinderella story — Russian-style."

In addition to the on-ice routines host Sally Struthers talks backstage with the Philippov-Jakobov team.

And Miss Struthers is joined by Harry Morgan (of M.A.S.H.) on a tour of the historic city of Leningrad, including Catherine the Great's palace, Pushkin's statue and a memorial to Alexander the Great.

Wary from their sight-seeing, Harry treats Sally to the Russian version of our poppicle — a carrot caramel crunch ice cream.

Back in the Sports Palace, in the finale, "Suite in Blue," the entire company performs a classical ballet for which the Russians are famous.

In the spirit of détente, Miss Struthers quipped, "The Russian audiences were wonderful, especially the children," she said. "They came to the Sports Palace all dressed up, the girls with big ribbons in their hair."

Mike Gargiulo is executive producer of "The Leningrad Ice Show." He has a remarkable record of Soviet-American cooperation, for he has produced two other projects in conjunction with the Soviets.



SALLY STRUTHERS, HARRY MORGAN AND SKATERS

WEDNESDAY August 30

- EVENING**
- 6:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

Hutchinson — Murder One! Hutch's ex-wife's visit leaves him with a stolen diamond and a murder warrant for his arrest. (R)

12 POLICE WOMAN "Sweet Kathleen" Pepper and Bill are puzzled by the contradictory statements of the only two witnesses to a robbery. (R)

10:30 WILDER, WILDER Four of Thornton Wilder's early plays on religious/moral themes are presented.

11:00 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

La Dolce Vita: Stars Combine Health, Wealth, Fun, Discipline

By ANNE THAYER

La dolce vita — a decadent today and to heck with tomorrow — may be a profitable, as well as a true image for some rock stars and a somewhat smaller number



SHIRLEY MACLAINE

THURSDAY August 31

- EVENING**
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of Ng-name actors. Most of them are shrewd, however, who believe that health and wealth go together, and they discipline themselves to get more of both.

Among the most visible, of course, are the tennis types who trade sore-elbow talk with Merv Griffin on his show — some of whom showed up at his Monaco charity tournament, or at Alan King's.

Rob Reiner and his wife Penny Marshall are true realists. And think Shere — despite her long association with the golf tournament bearing her name — isn't far behind the Reiners in her tennis enthusiasm: "That's really my game," she says.

Lenn Charlene Heston is a tennis devotee, too, but he once told a reporter that exercise won't keep the larvae from him.

And, since looking good is essential to an actor — almost he frets are incompatible. It's not an allergy, it's a theory. But the real trick is



CHARLTON HESTON

that the tall man eats very small portions, no junk, and only a diluted wine-type drink as an aperitif.

William Holden, who has publicly acknowledged his former alcohol problem, has said that Stefania Powers, the lady in his life, is a good influence.

Stefania, a high energy type, is model-slim with a 21-inch waist. Yet, after a round of personal appearances last year, and weighing not an ounce more than she should, Stefania said she planned to spend three weeks on a supervised fast "because I've done it before. It's so cleansing. You feel great afterwards."

The thousand-dollar-a-week California spas (La Costa and The Golden door) recruit from Hollywood. Husbands and wives go together to shed those few pounds and starve off surplus chins. Bob Newhart and his missus have chosen this way to healthier living; so, too have Jim

Bachus and his Henrie.

Susan St. James — for several years the delightfully scratchy-voiced wife of Rock Hudson on "MacMillan and Wife" — is a committed vegetarian.

Not that healthy eating is a new thing with film folks. Gloria Swanson says she started it back in 1929... and one look at her in person as she nears 80 is enough to convert much younger sycophants. The great Swanson is a strong-willed lady, however. Even carries her own supply of bottled water when she travels and campaigns against sugar as if it were arsenic.

Ann Miller once complained that Gloria "Came to my beautiful luncheon, and ignored all my beautiful food. She brought her own."

So, of course, does Carol Channing who has allergies to corned as well as stenderness to maintain.



WILLIAM HOLDEN

Shirley MacLaine, who blew up 30 pounds when she was out publicizing for George McGovern for president, said that getting the goal of getting back to serious dancing again and training for a club act were her motivations to get back into shape.

Her first rule: "No fast foods on the run, no smoking, and no skipping meals. That's when you stuff up on junk. Always sit down to a meal, and eat good things, but only in moderation." And oh yes, she goes to a gym daily, or jogs.

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Wendy Had Many Questions... ...And Wayne Knew He Had A Sister Somewhere

Wendy Windham was about 14 years old when she was adopted. "It put a lot of things in my head, like 'Who am I? Why was I put up for adoption? Do I have any brothers or sisters? Will I ever see my real parents?'" The questions went

through her mind year after year. But she didn't know how to get the answers. Her adopted mother didn't want to discuss it. There seemed no place to turn. Meanwhile, Wayne Peterson of Sanford knew he had a sister somewhere. He had always known the

story. He was 25 months old when his parents were divorced after a bitter court battle. His father fought to keep his mother from having custody of the children. The court ruled that Peterson as a single man could bring up a toddler son, but could not provide

proper care for a 13-month old baby girl. The baby was placed out for adoption. Peterson, after the divorce, married a young woman who had a baby with the children, and then could provide a proper home for Wayne, but it was too late to get the baby

back. "My dad would never talk about it," said Wayne. "He felt it was his fault that he had to give her up. But I knew she existed. When my mother remarried, she tried to find her. We could never get the real name of the people who adopted her," he said.

When Wayne was nine his father died. By now there were two more sisters and a brother and his step-mother, the only mother he had ever known, brought him up with her own children. Wendy's adopted



SISTER AND BROTHER REUNITED

See ONE MORE, Page 2A

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Pope John Paul I New Pope Elected

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—The College of Cardinals Saturday elected Italian Cardinal Albino Luciani as the 263rd Roman Catholic pope and successor to Pope Paul VI. He will be known as Pope John Paul I.

At 11:51 p.m. (4:01 a.m. EDT) a thick puff of black smoke belched into the blue sky from a chimney atop the Vatican's Sistine Chapel, signaling that the first two rounds had been inconclusive.

As some 5,000 Romans and tourists on the Square turned away in search of cooling drinks or lunch, another puff of

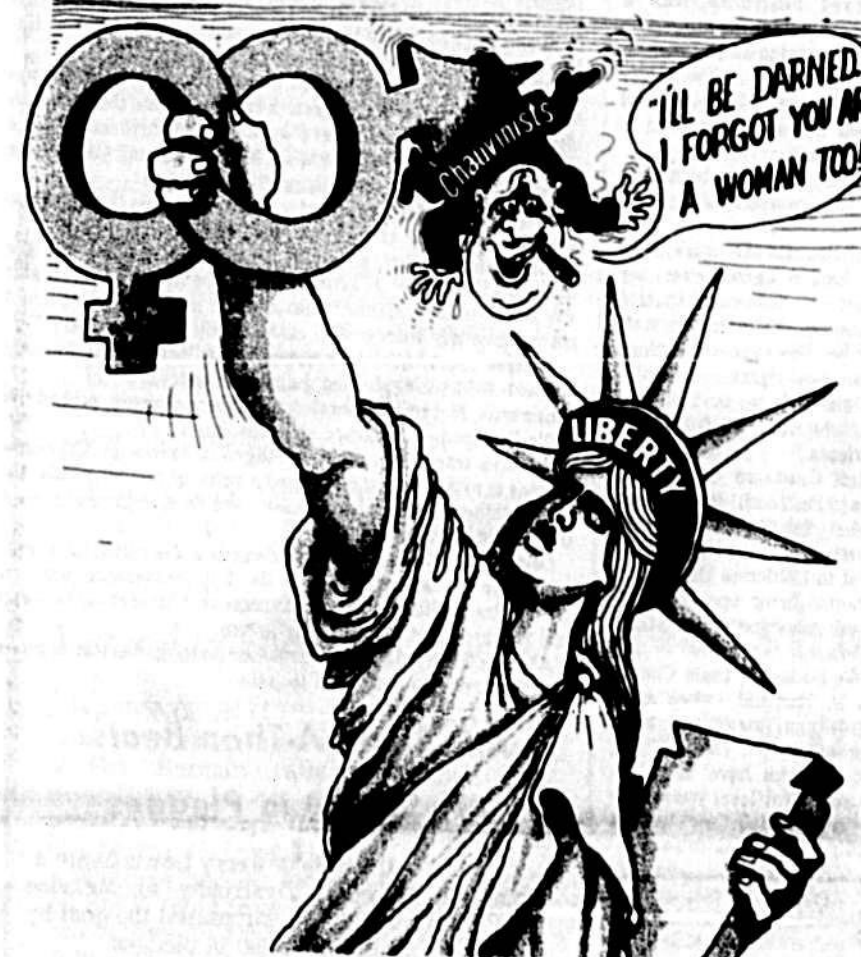
black smoke came up 10 minutes later. Two minutes after that there was rather a half-hearted puff of grey-black smoke. Vatican officials had said there would be only one smoke signal after every two votes. Vatican officials outside the conclave speculated that the conclave officials were having trouble with the stove in which ballots are burned despite a dress rehearsal before the conclave began.

Special chemicals are being used with the ballots to make black smoke blacker and white smoke whiter to avoid confusion as in earlier conclaves.

Two more ballots were scheduled in the afternoon, with the outcome expected to be known around 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT). The 111 cardinals, isolated from the outside world and praying for divine inspiration in the locked confines of the Vatican Palace, began voting at 9:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT), 16 hours after being sealed in a bricked-up section of the palace along with 15 priest-confessors and bishops and 40 attendants and aides.

If a new pope is not elected today, voting will continue at the rate of four ballots a day, two in morning and two in the

afternoon—with black or white smoke signals informing the world of the outcome. They will signal the results of the balloting by sending black or white smoke from a chimney on the Sistine Chapel roof. Black smoke means the voting has been inconclusive and white means a new pope has been elected. Churchmen and Vatican experts said prior to the conclave three Italian cardinals stood the best chance of being elected an spiritual leader to the world's 700 million Roman Catholics—Sergio Pignedoli, 68; Sebastiano Baggio, 66, and Paolo Bertoli, 74.



Suffrage Anniversary Women Embraced In County Politics?

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Fifty-eight years ago today, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified and women were granted the right to vote. That's why today has been proclaimed National Women's Day.

The County of Seminole had been a unit of government only seven years when the women's suffrage amendment passed. Today, the majority of voters in Seminole—27,880 to 22,894—are women.

But a woman has not yet broken the all-male hold on the county commission. And only two women in those 48 years have been elected to the school board.

In the 18th judicial circuit, Seminole and Bradford Counties, no woman has as yet been elected to the bench.

Many women, meanwhile, have been elected to municipal office in Seminole County over the years. Only in the cities of Sanford and Oviedo have women been elected service in city hall.

Are women merely tolerated in local politics in Seminole today, or admitted as full

partners? Has the feminist movement given women more political clout?

"I don't really think they are admitted as full partners, but I believe they are accepted more today than they used to be," said Camilla Bruce, supervisor of elections.

Mrs. Bruce has served longer in elective office in the county than anyone else—made or female. She will celebrate her 27th year in office in November.

When Lorraine Henninger, the supervisor of elections at the time, resigned in 1964, Mrs. Bruce was appointed to the post by Gov. Fuller Warren. In May, 1965 she ran for reelection in the Democratic primary and was unopposed. During her years in office, she has been opposed for election only three times. In 1969 she was opposed by a Democrat and in

Irked School Clerk Union Reps Threaten SEA Exit

By LEONARD KRANSDORF
 Herald Staff Writer

Dissatisfied with the representation they are getting from the Seminole Education Association (SEA), eight members of the county clerical union including a former president want to end affiliation with the SEA.

Friday, members of the Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA) began hand-delivering letters to all of the county's clerical personnel, stating their dissatisfaction. Most letters will be delivered and mailed Monday.

Within the next two weeks a meeting will be called to vote on the issue, according to Faye Wilhelm, former president of SECA.

The dissatisfaction surfaced last week when, unhappy with program SEA Executive Director Gene Grooms, who serves as SECA spokesman, was making, several SECA members asked for a meeting with school board negotiator Ernest Cowley.

Cowley agreed, and within an hour, the members had negotiated a contract which called for a 4.6 per cent raise.

Since that time, Grooms has filed an unfair labor practice charge against the school board saying that the meeting was not scheduled and that the members who negotiated were not representing the members of SECA.

The approximately 150-member SECA has been affiliated with SEA since 1973.

"We went with SEA because we were inexperienced and thought that associating with SEA would help us," Mrs. Wilhelm a Milwee school clerk, said Saturday.

The letter being distributed to the personnel states:

"The following year we affiliated with SEA and learned more and more on Mr. Grooms to do our thinking for us as well as our talking. We now find ourselves in the very position we sought to avoid—the position of being required to put aside our own needs and coordinate our bargaining process with other groups (who are represented by Mr. Grooms). Each year we go to the bargaining table with ridiculously high demands and are met with things that are of no practical value to us. We have been reached a middle ground agreement which could have been reached sooner had we gone to the table in a reasonable manner in the first place. Also, each year we are told that we must prolong the bargaining process because early settlement on our part would weaken the chances of the other groups getting what they want."

The letter continues:

SEA has deteriorated to the point that it presently consists of nothing but bargaining. If we permit our bargaining sessions will be used for the good of other groups rather than for the good of our own people.

We feel that it is time for this group to get back to thinking for ourselves, to begin bargaining in a reasonable manner for the needs of the people of our group, and to resume making our own decisions on a majority rule basis.

Let this letter in return that we do intend to challenge the SEA affiliation. We feel that in the next few days a meeting will be held for the purpose of voting on this issue.

Mrs. Wilhelm also said she had received many phone calls from



This was the scene Thursday—the last scheduled bargaining session between the Seminole Educational Clerical Association and the Seminole County School Board—and there was only one side there. School board negotiator Ernest Cowley said he believed a contract already had been negotiated. SEA Executive Director Gene Grooms, claims the proper spokesmen were absent and the session was not scheduled and has filed an unfair labor practice suit contesting the settlement. (From left) Ann Finch, Grooms, Sue Ingle. (School bus schedules, Page 4A, 4B, 6B)

Today

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