

# TONIGHT'S TV

- Thursday**
- 6:00  
 (1) (2) (3) (4) NEWS  
 (5) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
- 6:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (2) CBS NEWS  
 (3) FAMILY AFFAIR  
 (4) AS MAN BEHAVES (R)  
 (5) ABC NEWS  
 (6) DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE CONT.
- 7:00  
 (1) THE LIARS CLUB  
 (2) THE BRADY BUNCH  
 (3) THE CROSS WITS  
 (4) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS: "Return of the Falcon."  
 (5) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS  
 (6) MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
- 7:30  
 (1) THE GONG SHOW  
 (2) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (3) THE MATCH GAME  
 (4) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (5) THE ROCKIES  
 (6) EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA REPORT
- 8:00  
 (1) EMERGENCY (R)  
 (2) THE WALTONS: An old Indian, claiming the Walters farm was built on sacred ground, sets it on fire.  
 (3) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER: The sweetshop and Mr. Kotter plan a way to depopulate Horshack, who has joined a religious cult.  
 (4) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "Robin Hood." Episode two. Robin leads off robbers who attack Lady Marion's entourage.  
 (5) WHAT'S HAPPENING?: When Miss Collins catches a school newspaper, he quits and starts an underground publication.  
 (6) BEST OF ERNIE KOVACS (R)  
 (7) THE MAN FROM ATLANTIS: "The Madroom." When a scientist loses control of an underwater device he created, the mechanism threatens to wipe out all life.  
 (8) HAWAII FIVE-O: McCall and his partner with the police department's internal affairs office to prove the innocence of a young officer.  
 (9) SPECIAL: "Hazy Lanes." Dr. Rod Davis will lead discussion on integration and the black child.  
 (10) SPECIAL: "Hazy Lanes." (Premiering "Barney Miller.")
- 8:30  
 (1) MOVIE: "God's Little Acre." Robert Ryan. Also Ray. 1958. Erskine Caldwell's novel about the conflicts of a family of dirt farmers in Georgia.  
 (2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF  
 (3) STANISKY AND HUTCH: "Kill Huggy Bear." Stanisky and Hutch's Huggy Bear is marked for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to his owner.  
 (4) CBS MOVIE CONT.: "The Gun and the Man." A former detective recalls his experiences with two Old West outlaws. Ben Murphy and J.D. Cannon star in this 1971 film.  
 (5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE  
 (6) TOMORROW  
 (7) NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL  
 (8) Friday Morning  
 (9) (Aha!) IT'S THE LAW (Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed.)

- BLACK EXPERIENCE**  
 (1) SCOUND DOB  
 (2) COMMUNITY CLOSE UP  
 (3) SUNRISE JUBILEE  
 (4) (Tues., Thurs.) COUNTRY GARDENS  
 (5) DAILY DEVOTIONAL  
 (6) (Mon.) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (Tues., Fri.) PORTER WAGONER SHOW (Wed.) WILBURN BROTHERS (Thurs.) THE WILBURN BROTHERS SHOW  
 (7) KUTAMA  
 (8) SUNRISE SEMESTER  
 (9) THE ARCHIES  
 (10) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU  
 (11) LIVING WORDS  
 (12) HI NEIGHBOR  
 (13) LOCAL NEWS  
 (14) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 (15) WHAT'S HAPPENING?
- 7:00**  
 (1) TODAY Local news at 7:25 and 8:25. Except Tues. see 5 a.m. local news.  
 (2) CBS NEWS: 7:25 Ch. 4 local news.  
 (3) SPIDEEMAN  
 (4) SESAME STREET  
 (5) GOOD MORNING AMERICA ("Good Morning Florida") at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.  
 (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO  
 (7) DUCK DUCK GOOSE  
 (8) DUVAL COUNTY SCHOOL PROGRAMMING: Until 3:30 p.m.  
 (9) AS WE SEE IT: New show. 26 part series designed to help reduce tensions inherent in newly integrated school situations. Series is coproduced and written by high school students from 16 schools.  
 (10) FRANK CARLTON EXERCISE SHOW

**SEEK & FIND** LONG RIVERS

CSIKAMHAORHRAOLNKO  
 DEIRLSPLLOTNEMARCA  
 ESNEIRIRLONLODOUCW  
 OMLNAMSITRLANRYATXS  
 AONNRIASITIMEEZYJCS  
 RLVGEGPSEVLPISIOIAUHU  
 MLEEEPIRQELDTRVSEAH  
 EDNARGOIRLROBQKURNA  
 LRRVDTLELSPHAUQELNN  
 NOEMNORREGENESVOTAA  
 DAREPSENAJSHUINIER  
 ALGPOIKQRNASRGNQOESIT  
 IHHOMPLIOSNORRAMICIO  
 DDTNRJLHNUOEXYIELG  
 SPLLHJOATENMARCCASR

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Green Arkansas Pend Oreille  
 James Cimarron Rio Grande  
 Milk Pearl Sacramento  
 Osage Potomac Susquehanna

Tomorrow: Television

**SIDE GLANCES** by Gill Fox

"Can you conceive of anything more blameless than the middle car in a three-car accident?"

**Give the UNITED WAY**

Here are 17 Special Reasons for giving to The United Way Campaign

USO  
 YMCA  
 WE CARE  
 RED CROSS  
 BOY SCOUTS  
 GIRL SCOUTS  
 SALVATION ARMY  
 INFORMATION & REFERRAL  
 SEMINOLE YOUTH RANCH  
 GOOD SAMARITAN HOME  
 CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY  
 CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES  
 VISITING NURSES ASSOCIATION  
 COMMUNITY COORDINATED CHILDCARE (4-C)  
 SEMINOLE COUNTY MENTAL HEALTH  
 MID FLORIDA CENTER FOR ALCOHOLICS  
 CENTRAL FLORIDA SHELTERED WORKSHOP

PLEASE HELP KEEP THESE WORTHY ORGANIZATIONS FUNDED WITH THE MONEY THEY NEED TO CONTINUE THEIR GOOD WORK IN SEMINOLE COUNTY.

Thanks to you... it works for us...

— MAIL A CHECK TODAY —

Add my name to the list of contributors. Enclosed is my check for \$\_\_\_\_\_ to the United Way.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY, STATE, ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**INTRODUCING Burger Chef's NEW & TASTY ROAST BEEF SANDWICH.**

Thin sliced and stacked.

**Burger Chef**

Present this coupon for a **FREE** Large Size Soft Drink When you try our new Roast Beef Sandwich.

FLORIDA 55

- LIAS, YOGA AND YOU**  
 (1) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW  
 (2) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW  
 (3) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Walk Like a Dragon." Jack Lord, Mel Tormé. 1960. (Tues.) "The Careless Ones." Charles Laughton, Robert Young. 1943. (Wed.) To Be Announced. (Thurs.) "Hell Is For Heroes." Bobby Darin, Fess Parker. 1962. (Fri.) To Be Announced.  
 (4) SANFORD AND SON (R)  
 (5) ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOL PROGRAMMING: Until 3 p.m.  
 (6) SANFORD AND SON (R)  
 (7) HERES' LUCY (R)  
 (8) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES  
 (9) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
 (10) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES  
 (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
 (12) PERRY MASON  
 (13) HAPPY DAYS (R)  
 (14) KNIGHTS: Comedian Arlo Johnson hosts this word elimination game with colorful graphics.  
 (15) LOVE OF LIFE  
 (16) FAMILY FEUD  
 (17) CBS NEWS  
 (18) CHICO AND THE MAN (R)  
 (19) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 (20) RYAN'S HOPE  
 (21) NBC NEWS UPDATE  
 (22) (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.) THE GONG SHOW  
 (23) (Tues.) "Two Wheels Alike."  
 (24) MIDDAY  
 (25) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
 (26) ALL MY CHILDREN (Tues.) MY THREE SONS  
 (27) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (28) AS THE WORLD TURNS  
 (29) LOVE LUCY  
 (30) \$20,000 PYRAMID  
 (31) THE DOCTORS  
 (32) THE GUIDING LIGHT  
 (33) THREE STORIES  
 (34) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
 (35) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (36) ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)  
 (37) VILLA ALLEGRE  
 (38) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
 (39) MATCH GAME  
 (40) THE BANANA SPLITS  
 (41) VILLA ALLEGRE  
 (42) ZOO  
 (43) (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (Tues.) See below.  
 (44) (Tues.) SPECIAL TREAT: "A Piece of Cake." Premiere. Original drama about a student strike at an urban school.  
 (45) (Thurs. only) THE WINNERS: Premiere. New monthly series of dramatic episodes for young people in this first episode, "I Can, I Can!" Debbie Phillips makes her acting debut in her own real life story.  
 (46) (Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri.) THE NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Thurs.) See above listing for Channels 4 and 6.  
 (47) HECKEL & JEDKLE  
 (7) SESAME STREET  
 (8) (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (R) (Wed.) ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL: "Howie's Just Dr. Jekyll." Premiere. Story in which children cope with the problems of retardation. One hour.  
 (9) ADAM 12  
 (10) BITWITCHED  
 (11) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 (12) MY THREE SONS  
 (13) BRADY BUNCH  
 (14) STAR TREK  
 (15) MERV GRIFFIN SHOW: Guests and topics include: (Mon.) To be announced. (Tues.) Charo, El Westrich. (Wed.) Steve Allen. Guests: Milton Berle, Phil Silvers. (Thurs.) Barry Newman, Jackie Mason. (Fri.) Lee Remick, Jackie Stacy.  
 (16) EMERGENCY ONE  
 (17) NEWS 530

## Kotter 'Small Event' - It's 'Sink Or Swim'

By JAY SHARBUTT  
 AP Television Writer  
 LOS ANGELES (AP) — Come Sunday, Oct. 23, the star of ABC's "Welcome Back, Kotter" will battle NBC's "Big Event" with an ABC special — called "Gabriel Kaplan Presents the Small Event."

It's his first special. And it's the first time he's been executive producer of one. He was asked what an executive producer does.

"I guess," Kaplan ventured, "he's the guy who decides what goes on. A lot of them never show up, they just handle financial arrangements and take the title."

"They say, 'Producer, you produce it; director, you direct it, and it makes money I take the money.'"

If it turns, he suggested, custom calls for the executive producer to blame everyone, then blow town. But he vowed not to do this.

"The Brooklyn-born comic, a soft-spoken, thoughtful guy who sprang to fame in 1973 on NBC's "Tonight" with a wild geriatric spoof of "The Dating Game," said he'll spoof specials on his first special.

For example, he said, he'll have a sports special. "The



GABE KAPLAN

**PLAZA TWIN THEATRE**

ELVIS  
 "The trouble with girls" (and how to get into it)  
 ACADAMY AWARDS

**JACK NICHOLSON**  
 ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

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1809 French Ave. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford

# Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 47—Friday, October 14, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



FLYING HIGH AT LAKE BRANTLEY  
 Lake Brantley players Mike Bullock (78) and Scott Redditt (35) fly high to symbolize the season Lake Brantley is off to — winning four of five games. Brantley is home tonight against Spruce Creek of Port Orange. Details on all Seminole County games, Page 6A. Complete story, photo report on results in Sunday Herald.

## If Court Orders It Layer: Midyear Midway Mix Possible

If U.S. District Judge George C. Young orders that integration of Midway Elementary school must occur during this school year, it can be done, Supl. William P. Layer testified Thursday.

But school district officials would prefer to see Young maintain his previous order that integration need not take place until the beginning of the 1978-79 school year.

That order was issued Aug. 25, but attorneys for the Justice Department asked that Young reconsider the timing.

Young made no decision Thursday, and neither school district attorneys nor those from the Justice Department would say when he might issue a decision. Attorney Ned Julian, representing the school district, did say that similar cases often take "about two weeks."

Young heard testimony from Layer and from Mary Grooms, director of elementary education for Seminole County.

Both school officials testified that the mid-year integration of Midway would create emotional and practical problems.

Mid-year integration of the school would cause "a very unfair and adverse action on curriculum, on the youngsters involved, and it might affect their promotion," Mrs. Grooms testified.

She explained that "at the beginning of a school year, in September, it takes two to four weeks for students and teachers to adjust to each other, for students to feel at home with new classmates and teachers, and for a teacher to gain in-depth knowledge of the educational needs of each student. We allow for that at the beginning of the year," she testified, "but we do not allow for it at other times."

"We expect this change would cause another delay of two to four weeks in the student's school development," Mrs. Grooms testified.

Layer testified that "the adjustment would use time which might otherwise be given to instruction and that "there would be a number of students who would not be promoted in June" because of the delay.

Mrs. Grooms cited parental anxiety as another reason for not integrating the school in mid-year. She said it also takes parents from two weeks to a month to adjust to their children's new teachers and schools.

"Parents are traumatically influenced by the changes that happen to their young children," she testified.

Layer agreed that parental anxiety might be a problem, but pointed out that it was the typical anxiety of parents whose children were going to a different school and not a result of concern over integration.

"These children already attend integrated schools," he said. The affected children now attend Pinckney and Goldboro. See MIDWAY, Page 2A

## Honoring National Newspaper Week

### Composing Room: Vital Cog In Herald's Wheel

To mark National Newspaper Week, The Evening Herald is presenting daily features explaining the operations of each department. Today: the composing room.

The composing room where raw (truly typed) copy is processed.

The copy is turned in by the reporters at The Herald or provided by the Associated Press and United Press International wire services machines.

As deadlines approach, the composing room literally hums with activity under the direction of composing room foreman Ralph Hays who coordinates that department's function under the direction of R. Charles Hays, mechanical operations supervisor. Charles oversees the total production end of The Evening Herald right through to the pressroom where Ray Stevens, pressroom foreman, picks up the ball.

Here's how the copy is processed — from the

newsroom through the composing room:

Typewritten copy is edited and sent to the composing room by editors. One of several keyboard operators converts the written story into a compact perforated tape, a strip of paper on which holes are punched coding the typewritten copy. The coded "tape" then is put through a computer which "reads" the punched holes and much as a camera does, transforms them into words on a strip of film which is contained in a cassette (portable darkroom). (When the tape is completely run off, the cassette is removed from the computer and processed through a portable processor that develops the film. What emerges is a "galley" of film containing the typewritten story, but neatly "justified" or margined off evenly on both sides.

This galley of type is considered "camera ready" copy that then goes to a proofreader who compares the story on the galley with the original typewritten copy to make certain it is as the reporter wrote it. She marks up the galley for any corrections necessary.

Once proofread and corrected, the galley of type is taken to the pasteup display and headline section of the composing room, where pasteup personnel look at a "dummy" (similar to plans drafted for building a home) and place the copy according to the dummy

## Housing Project Rents Going Up; 50 To Pay More

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN  
 Herald Writer

At least 50 of 480 families now living in Sanford Housing Authority projects will be paying more rent in an effort to make rents at the projects more equitable, according to the Seminole Housing Authority (SHA).

"SHA feels that it is unfair that a family with an annual adjusted income of \$8,700 has been paying the current ceiling rate of \$104 a month and family with more than \$18,000 annual adjusted income has been paying the same rate," Thomas Wilson III, executive director, explained. The new rent would either be computed from SHA and HUD rent schedules or the rent would be an amount not to exceed HUD Fair Market Rent.

That rent depends upon the size of the apartment, Wilson explained.

The Fair Market Rents are: \$177 per month for a one bedroom unit; \$212 for two; \$245 for three; \$289 for four; and \$318 for a five bedroom apartment.

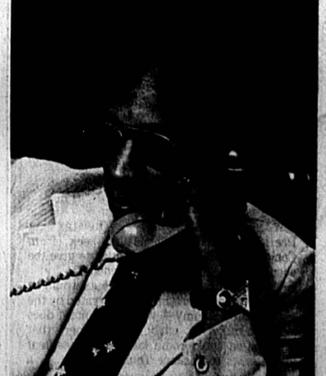
New rent levels will not be charged to tenants until their next regularly scheduled annual assessments, Wilson explained. One of the 50 affected tenants will be coming under annual reassessment beginning around February or March, Wilson said. At that time such things as income and family size are evaluated and rents are adjusted, Wilson explained.

The rents appear high, "but actually the average rent paid for SHA housing is now about \$31 per month," Wilson explained.

He added state law requires people be charged no less than one-sixth of their adjusted income for rent, and federal law allows no more than 25 per cent be charged.

In other action, the SHA board approved a revision to the rent collection policy and will allow tenants with delinquent rent balances only one chance to make arrangements to pay.

"The Housing Authority board is concerned about the high rent balances owed by some tenants," Wilson said.



THOMAS WILSON III

was awarded to low bidder Artes Construction Company, Longwood, for \$21,807.40.

—Heard a suggestion from Mrs. Barbara Wyche, chairwoman of the Board of the Tenants Council budget to allow a Halloween carnival for children on Oct. 31 at the Castle Brewer Court Center. The Board directed SHA staff to make the change and provide assistance in planning for the carnival. According to Mrs. Wyche the carnival will be held on Monday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 9 p.m. There will be food, games of skill and a dance contest, and the carnival will be open to the public.

## Today

Around The Clock	4-A	Horoscope	6-B
Bridge	6-B	Hospital	2-A
Calendar	1-B	Obituaries	3-A
Comics	6-B	OURSELVES	1-B
Crossword	6-A	Sports	6-1-A
Editorial	1-B	Television	4-A
Dear Abby	6-A	Weather	4-A
Dr. Lamb	6-B		

## William Layer Leaves Federal Court

William P. Layer, U.S. District Judge, has left his post in Sanford, Fla., to return to his home in New York City.

Layer, 52, was appointed to the Sanford post in 1973. He served in the post for four years.

He was succeeded by Judge George C. Young.

## Ralph Hays At The Computer

Ralph Hays, composing room foreman, is shown at the computer terminal.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Carter Counter-Attack

### Has Little Effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's vigorous counter-attack on the energy front had little immediate effect on the way Congress was dealing with the issue. The Senate Finance Committee went ahead Thursday with its plan to turn out an energy tax bill containing no taxes. The committee's strategy was to avoid — for the moment, at least — the Senate's opposition to energy consumption taxes and let the issue be worked out by a Senate-house conference committee.

## Carter, Torrijos Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said he wanted to make sure the people, when the U.S. Senate votes on ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and when the Panamanian people vote in their Oct. 23 referendum, "both will understand the terms of this treaty very clearly." The President and Panama's leader Omar Torrijos met today for the task of clarifying interpretations of key defense passages in the controversial Panama Canal treaties.

## Tax Cut Timed For Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The tax cut President Carter intends to seek from Congress will be shaped and timed to give the economy a boost in 1978 if needed.

"The rapidity with which tax cuts would be instituted would certainly be motivated by the state of the economy — whether or not it does need stimulation early or whether that stimulation could come later," the President told a news conference Thursday.

## Stiffer Penalties For Fraud

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation on President Carter's desk would provide stiffer penalties for doctors and druggists who defraud the government's Medicaid and Medicare programs. The House approved the bill, 402-5, Thursday and the Senate endorsed it by voice vote. It increases penalties to a maximum \$25,000 fine and five years imprisonment. Such crimes now are generally misdemeanors with penalties that vary up to a maximum of \$10,000 and one year.

## F16 In Production

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Air Force F16 — a lightweight fighter to be used by the United States and at least five other nations — is going into production.

Deputy Defense Secretary Charles W. Duncan, acting in the absence of Defense Secretary Harold Brown who is in Europe, announced Thursday he had given formal approval to a high-level Pentagon review panel's recommendation to build 105 of the planes in the next 12 months.

## \$1 Million Missing

CHICAGO (UPI) — First National Bank of Chicago officials reported Thursday exactly \$1 million in cash disappeared from its vault sometime during the weekend.

The FBI is cooperating with bank security officials and bank regulatory agencies in the investigation.

The disappearance of the money from a vault constantly watched by four closed circuit television cameras and bank security personnel left the FBI baffled. A spokesman said the loss could be "embezzlement, burglary, computer error — we don't know."

## Midway

(Continued from Page 1A) another school year if the plan does not work," Dougherty told Young.

Dougherty and Laver agreed that a spring pre-conference of all principals to attend Midway would provide some insight into the school. News is expected to be transferred out of the seven teachers would also have to be moved into the school to provide for the new school year adjustments in the classroom, Laver said.

"We will, later indicated in his testimony, it would not be an absolute guarantee of the plan's success," Dougherty said, "but it would provide all parties involved with more information."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Susan) Over, Jr. and Mrs. Robert (Susan) DeCher, 411

# County Burglar Loot: Jeans, Drills, Saws

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

Police and sheriff's deputies today were on the lookout for 350 pairs of recycled blue jeans and new electric drills and portable saws following burglaries off SR-419 between Winter Springs and in Oviedo and Sanford.

Robert Fugle of Jessup Road, Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies that the blue jeans, valued at \$1,050, were taken when someone broke into a house at Spring Ave. and Nancy Drive off SR-419 that was being used as a storage area. Also listed as missing were nine sheets of wood paneling, six cases of motor oil and eight display boards of costume jewelry, according to a report filed by deputy P.C. Yelverton Jr.

Sanford police reported an undetermined quantity of merchandise, including electric drills and saws, was taken in a break-in at BECO Lumber Co. at 903 West Third St.

Officers said a board was apparently used to pry loose window bars on a window and window panes removed to gain entry to the business.

Inside, papers and records were scattered on an office floor, police said, and empty power tool boxes scattered in a display area. Officers said the business wasn't vandalized, but the burglars apparently tested spray paint cans on display counters before loading cans of

## Korean Scandal

# Ex-Congressman Indicted In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Richard T. Hanna was indicted today on federal charges of bribery, fraud and conspiracy stemming from alleged South Korean efforts to buy insurance among members of Congress.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House from 1963 through 1974, was the first ex-congressman to be indicted in the Justice Department probe of alleged attempts by South Koreans to buy members of Congress in exchange for actions favorable to the South Korean government.

A federal grand jury in U.S. District Court in Washington returned the indictment charging Hanna with one count of conspiracy, three counts of bribery, one count of failing to register as a foreign agent, and 26 counts of mail fraud.

The indictment named Trueman Park, the one-time Washington businessman who has now returned to Seoul, as an unindicted co-conspirator. Park already has been indicted on similar charges and has so far refused to return to the United States to face trial.

## Composing Room

(Continued From Page 1A)

work for the Herald 37 years ago.

Employed in the pasteur section are Allison Smith, Cecilia Carter, Luann Rutledge, Karen Walls, Karen Kneidler and Debbie Street.

They "build" the page under the watchful eye of an editor who has to ap-

prove each one before it is sent to the camera to be photographed by Donnie Wieboldt or John Charron.

Donnie Wieboldt, on key punch, Charron doubles in pasteur, camera and in the press room.

Several composing room employes have worked for the Herald 30 years or more dating back to the days of linotype.

## Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

county jail records. Bond was set at \$5,000. Jail records indicated the arrest Thursday night was in connection with an attempted burglary at a residence at 422 Longwood Circle South.

RECKLESS DRIVER Sheriff's deputies impounded a white Cadillac sedan and are

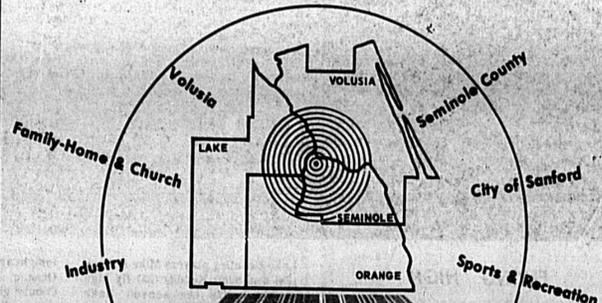
looking for an unidentified driver who fled on foot after a high-speed chase early today in the Trailwood Estates and Weatherfield subdivisions near Altamonte Springs.

Deputy Ron Gilbert said he responded to three separate reports of a reckless driver in a white Cadillac driving over and damaging lawns on Vener Drive and Northwestern Drive in Trailwood.

After interviewing homeowners, Gilbert said he spotted and tried to stop a white Cadillac. During the chase, the car sometimes traveling without lights, was abandoned in the 1100 block of East Nory Dame Drive, Weatherfield, according to sheriff's reports, and the unidentified driver fled on foot running between residences.

Deputies said a search of the area failed to turn up a suspect and the Cadillac was impounded, pending further investigation.

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# Evening Herald

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Austin's New Target: Organized State Crime

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — The prosecutor whose investigations led to the indictment of former state Cabinet officers Tom O'Malley and Floyd Christian is taking on his toughest opponent yet — organized crime.

State Attorney Edward Austin of Jacksonville was named Thursday by Gov. Reubin Askew as prosecutor for the statewide grand jury on organized crime. Askew petitioned the Florida Supreme Court to empanel the grand jury, and its approval is a mere formality.

## Audit Raps UF Procedures

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The University of Florida has been rapped in a critical state audit for sloppy accounting procedures and failing to properly police possible conflicts of interest among faculty members.

Auditor General Ernest Ellison said Thursday that the accounting procedures had brought a federal challenge of \$1.6 million in grant funds.

## 20,000-Acre Buy Urged

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — An advisory committee says the state should buy 20,000 acres of land on the Withlacoochee River but not at the price sought by the owners.

The Interagency Advisory Committee on Environmentally Endangered Lands recommended Thursday that the state purchase the land in Citrus and Sumter counties but negotiate to try to lower the \$5.65-million asking price.

## Stone: New Judges Periled

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida Sen. Richard Stone says a congressional stalemate probably will cost the state any hope of getting up to 10 new federal judges this year.

Stone said Thursday that the House has stalled action on a Senate bill that would provide the state six new benches.

## Cig Tax Men Need Agents

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Cigarette tax enforcers say at least 10 additional agents would give them enough manpower to infiltrate gangs of smugglers that may be depriving Florida of \$40 million a year in lost tax revenue.

"It takes time and you lose those people from other operations for weeks and perhaps months," said Edward Ashley, enforcement chief of the Alcoholic Beverage and Tobacco Division. "It leaves a vacuum in the rest of the state."

Ashley told the House Select Committee on Organized Crime Thursday that a national cigarette tax would put a stop to the bootlegging. But he said opposition in Congress was strong by low-tax states.

## New Florida Taxes Due?

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State Sen. Jack Gordon says new taxes are inevitable next year unless the Legislature is willing to make cuts in services.

But Gov. Reubin Askew says it's too early to make that prediction, and Senate President Lew Brantley says a tax bill never will make it out of the Senate during the 1978 session.

## Records Ordered Released

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A judge has ordered Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter to release copies of auto insurance company profit reports to a legislator or explain the failure to do so in court.

Gunter was not immediately available for comment on whether he would release the records by the Oct. 27 deadline set by Circuit Judge James Joanos of Tallahassee.

## WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem-70s. Northerly winds 10 to 15 mph; overcast; 44; overnight low, 43; mph diminishing tonight and tomorrow's high, 71; Saturday, 70; barometric pressure, 30.02; TIDES: relative humidity, 90 per cent; Daytona Beach: high 9:31 a.m., 9:20 p.m., low 3:00 a.m., 3:24 p.m.

Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Cool today and tonight and a little warmer on Saturday. Highs today around 7:21 p.m. 78. Lows tonight near 58. Highs Saturday: high 7:19 a.m., 7:14 p.m. Saturday in the mid to upper 70s. Lows 5:12 a.m., 5:14 p.m.

# Encephalitis Reported

COCOA (UPI) — There have been at least three mild cases of encephalitis — also known as "sleeping sickness" — in Brevard and Indian River counties during the past month, according to state and local health officials.

Officials said Thursday they were uncertain whether the disease has been transmitted by infected mosquitoes the major source for epidemics of the sometimes fatal illness.

Henry Janowski, assistant state disease control officer, also said there have been two other confirmed cases in Kissimmee in nearby Osceola County and one "presumptive" case in Orange County.

"There is no cause for alarm right now," said Dr. Manuel Garcia, director of the Brevard Health Department.

Garcia said if laboratory tests on spinal taps from the patients and a survey to be run next week by state health officials in Brevard show the virus exists in the area, then there may be cause for alarm.

Of the reported cases in Brevard County, 11-year-old Leona Fredell of Fellamers was temporarily hospitalized with a mild form of encephalitis.

The girl, who was released from Brevard Hospital in Melbourne Wednesday, is being treated by a Melbourne neurologist who said his office has treated at least two other patients with mild forms of encephalitis.

The doctor, who asked not to be identified, refused to release the names of the other two patients, but said they were from Brevard and that neither was hospitalized.

Garcia said a spinal tap has been done on the Fredell girl and a specimen is currently being analyzed in the state health laboratory in Jacksonville.

Officials of the Brevard Mosquito Control Department and the Indian River County Mosquito Control District said Thursday that their counts of the kind of mosquito that is the predominant carrier of the virus are extremely low.



VETERANS AID SCOUTS

David Davies (center) district executive of St. Johns District, Central Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, accepts \$50 check from the Seminole Chapter 30 of the Disabled American Veterans presented by Ray DeGroot, adjutant, (left) and Ed McNabb, DAV executive committee member. The check will be used for Scouting activities in the Sanford area.

# Blind Teacher Wins Job

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — The Clay County school board unanimously selected Michael Zorick to a job as a physical education teacher although he is blind.

The board rendered the decision Thursday night on the recommendation of its attorney, Frank Scruby.

Zorick, of Los Angeles, had sued the board after he was offered the position in 1974 but then was rejected after school officials learned of his handicap.

The board's decision was made with the condition that Zorick, in his 30s, does not appear to have any other physical handicap.

The court order earlier this month also refused to order the school board to pay Zorick's lawyer fees.

Scruby advised the school board that it would be impractical to hire Zorick if he had the

option of filing an appeal to get back pay and seniority.

Zorick's case has been called a test of the right of blind workers to take jobs without discrimination because of a handicap.

Scruby said Zorick's attorney told him his client would be ready to go to work Nov. 1 if he decides not to appeal.

Advertisement for ADCKOCK INSULATION, featuring a house and text: 'save on energy with INSULATION. Now Available From ADCKOCK INSULATION. • Blown-In Insulation • Free Estimates • Insulate Now & Save!!! 800 French Ave. 322-9558'

# Father Charged In Sex Crimes

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A 46-year-old unemployed father has been ordered held on \$100,000 bail on charges of engaging in "numerous sexual acts with his five children."

The 61-count indictment, handed up Thursday by a Kennebec County grand jury, also charges John Starks Sr. with forcing his two sons and three daughters to commit sexual acts with each other while he photographed them.

District Attorney Joseph Jabar said the alleged conduct may have been going on for seven years. The children range in age from 11 to 18.

If convicted, Starks could be sentenced to more than 230 years in prison.

Starks was arrested Tuesday after the children complained to a relative, who phoned the Kennebec County sheriff's office.

Jabar said "there was no evidence" that Starks' wife knew of the activities or that the pictures were taken for sale. He said the pictures were found hidden in the Starks' house.

Starks' wife "was apparently at work" during the incidents, he said.

# Dad Admits Killing Tots

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — A baby after finding him dead in the crib.

But when his efforts failed, he said he dumped the body in a receptacle which later was hauled away by a garbage truck.

Raslewicz, who was arrested in Fort Myers earlier this year, pleaded no contest Oct. 5 to charges he murdered his 4-year-old son. He faces a maximum 30-year sentence as a result of the plea bargaining agreement.

Raslewicz told the court he could not remember what he did with William's body. The child's body never was found.

Authorities believe 18-month-old John G. Raslewicz was murdered in February or March 1974 while the family was living in Lakewood, William A. Raslewicz, 41, was killed in 1974 while the family resided in Howell Township.

"I couldn't take it no more," Raslewicz said, describing the motive behind both murders.

Raslewicz said Thursday he spanked John "all the harder" because the 18-month-old baby refused to stop crying. He told

# Closeout savings!

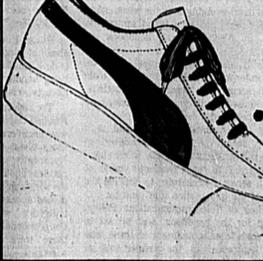
First quality-permanent press dress shirts. Orig. \$50

Now 3.99

Mens' tailored broadcloth dress shirt. Short sleeve dress shirt is polyester/cotton broadcloth. Single needle tailored for trimmer fit. Solid colors. 14 1/2-17.



# Puma tennis shoe closeout!



Orig. sold for 12.99 in May 1977. Now 9.99

Puma cotton canvas tennis shoe features cotton terry insole and cushioned arch support. Comes in natural with blue Puma stripe. Men's and women's sizes.

# JCPenney

Sanford Plaza Penney's - Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m.

Evening Herald Friday, October 14, 1977—Vol. 28, No. 47

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher  
NORMAN N. OSHRIN, Editor  
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

Daily Freedom  
In Your Hands

Man's struggle through history is his struggle for freedom.

In early times, he was under the control and domination by his government, and his government ruled by what was called the divine right of kings. There were few challenges inside a country to that idea. The only challenges came from outside a country, and then the prevailing end was that might made right.

In those times, education for the people was viewed as dangerous, not for the people but to the government. Only those who could be completely trusted by the ruling institutions were permitted the luxury of learning to read, and then that learning was provided under strict conditions and circumstances.

The period was termed in history as the Dark Ages.

Then came the Renaissance, the new birth, with its revival of art, literature, and learning. Integral to that era was the invention of Johann Gutenberg, the German printer who first used movable types. This made possible the publication of printed materials, however limited, and it in turn gave impetus to a demand by the people to learn to read.

Through the next 300 years, that demand grew, slowly but surely, and as it did so did the struggle of man grow to stronger ideas for greater freedoms.

Finally, of course, after trial and tribulations, the United States of America was born, the greatest experiment in government the world had ever seen.

It is highly significant that even before the Constitution of that new government was ratified by the several states, the Bill of Rights, the first ten amendments, was annexed. Upon those rights therefore guaranteed are built the freedoms that this nation has come to enjoy. Those freedoms, to be sure, have spread in varying degrees to people throughout the world.

The most tangible and apparent of these freedoms, your newspaper, comes into your hands every day and every week. Your newspaper is freedom in your hands.

Your newspaper is an accumulation of facts, thoughts, and comments that reflect the daily or weekly events of your world, your state, and your community.

That your newspaper has the freedom to make its choices and selections of content and comments is the surest guarantee to you that you, too, may enjoy and live under those same freedoms.

That your newspapers are different provides you choice and freedom.

That you may select and choose, as your newspaper does, is to demonstrate the basic freedom that is a right and heritage in our system.

Every time you pick up your newspaper you can be sure that as long as it is free to publish what it determines to be essential, interesting, and appealing, the freedom of both you and the press is preserved.

It will only be when the newspaper has to publish what a government tells it or allows it to publish that your freedom and the freedom of the press will be endangered.

Freedom is in your hands when you read your newspaper.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — President Carter, who did not share the hand-wringing over the wiretapping of the Nixon era, has now found himself in possession of a government handbook on wiretapping.

This handy, easy-to-read manual could instruct any enterprising snooper with a set of tools how to eavesdrop on telephone conversations. The White House is embarrassed. The telephone company is horrified.

Bill, the Carter disciple, is caught in a dilemma. It seems the taxpayers coughed up \$47,000 for the instructions on how to wiretap. It is contrary to the President's spirit of candor and since it is so expensive to deprive the taxpayers of the information they paid for.

The Office of Telecommunications Policy, which paid for the handbook, was all set to release it for the satisfaction of those who might be interested in the refinements of eavesdropping. But the telephone company raised a howl. American Telephone & Telegraph, one source confided, "is scared to death about people finding out about this."

The universal phone company, however, recently advised Vice President Walter Mondale in the Senate. AT & T president Charles Brown warned Mondale in a confidential letter that the wiretapping manual "tells how to intercept suburban residential telephone, business data communications . . . and the interstate long-distance network." It told the reader how to locate,

open, tap into, reseat and rebury our cables for the purpose of intercepting customers' communications.

White House officials, putting discretion ahead of candor, have placed the 13-page, how-to-do-it handbook under lock and key. It is now being handled with the same delicate care as nitroglycerin.

The repercussions, meanwhile, have already reached Capitol Hill. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., who uncovered the manual, is eager to know more about the government's wiretap ways. Apparently, the government has been so careless about privacy that it planned to publish the wiretapping instructions. Yet Moss has been denied access to the phone records of past intelligence wiretaps by the White House. Congressional investigators suspect that some of these were really Watergate-style political wiretaps.

It remains a matter of dispute, meanwhile, why the wiretapping instructions were written. An official of the Mitre Corporation, which produced the manual, told us: "We were reluctant to produce anything that could be labeled as a cookbook on wiretapping recipes, but we were asked to do it by the White House."

**Around**

The throw away society. Several years ago when I read Alvin Toffler's book, "Future Shock," not only was I shocked, but worse yet, terrified.

**The Clock**  
By DORIS DIETRICH

ANGLE-WALTERS  
A Needed  
Focus On  
Admissions

WASHINGTON—For all the emotionalism attached to the issue of "reverse discrimination," the Bakke case now before the Supreme Court may yet serve an invaluable social function.

Because of this highly charged case, a much-needed spotlight has finally been focused on one of the murkiest areas of American education: the admissions policies of colleges, universities and graduate schools.

In society where advanced education is increasingly perceived as a key to remunerative and challenging careers, the question of who shall be admitted—and why—demands the most careful sort of public scrutiny.

There are more than 3,000 accredited undergraduate institutions in this country, and about a third as many graduate schools of arts and science, law, medicine and management.

The vast majority of these schools, particularly at the graduate level, have selective admissions policies.

But as a new study by the prestigious Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education documents, criteria for admission vary widely from school to school—and student applicants are seldom given any clear description of the qualifications demanded by a given institution.

Neither colleges nor graduate schools select their students on purely objective criteria such as test scores, class rank and grade averages. Subjective assessments have always played a major role in admissions decisions.

In recent years, however, more and more applicants have been seeking admission to schools with only a limited number of places to fill. Competition for entry into medical schools has been especially fierce.

Instead of taking the time and effort to assess each candidate on his or her own merits, many institutions have sought to winnow out applicants simply by jacking up their objective criteria—test scores, class rank, etc.

All too often, according to the Carnegie Council study, the tougher standards bear no relationship to the questions which should be determinative in admissions choices: Can the student successfully handle the work? Does he possess the personal qualities necessary to make a good doctor, lawyer, teacher?

This "inflation" of standards has severely handicapped minority students, whose test scores lower than whites on standardized tests. But schools which then waive the academic requirements in order to accept minority applicants create understandable resentment among rejected white students.

It is about time, as the Carnegie Council suggests, for colleges and graduate schools alike to decide exactly how high a student needs to score on admissions tests in order to have a good chance of succeeding in his academic career if admitted.

No school should accept an applicant who cannot meet this minimal standard. But once the threshold is crossed, a student with an 800 score need not be given preference over one with a 600 score if the latter has other qualifications the school values highly.

A great deal of confusion and bitterness could be avoided if schools would make public their objective criteria for admission.

Freedom is in your hands when you read your newspaper.

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN  
Government Manual On How To Wiretap

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something like this, "Wear it out, use it up, but never throw anything away."  
Wrappings and wrappings. Even today, I am plagued with guilt over disposing of some of the containers and packaging that products are contained in. Several weeks of saving all the fancy wrappings, could result in the construction of a home storage room just for trash.

**VIEWPOINT**  
Millions  
Suffering  
Mental Ill

Anywhere between 20 and 32 million Americans are suffering from severe emotional distress in need of mental health care at any one time.

So said the President's Commission on Mental Health the other day as it reported the findings of a study conducted by it by the National Institute of Mental Health.

Even those figures may be conservative, say some members of the commission, who think it is probable that 47 million Americans have "diagnosable mental disturbances" and are in need of professional care. This is in addition to five million people known to be mentally retarded.

Now 20 or 32 or 40 million people is an awful lot of people. But before we all begin casting suspicious glances at our neighbors, we should bear in mind that terms like mental illness or mental disturbance can cover a wide variety of human behavior, from true psychosis to senility to a little fraying around the edges from the stresses and strains of everyday living.

It's also possible that any panel or mental health professionals surveying Americans at any time would have arrived at the same conclusion as did the presidential commission; namely, that mental illness is rampant. Moreover, we would be willing to bet that the more mental health professionals there are, the more "diagnosable mental disturbances" will be found.

This is not to make light of the problem of mental illness, which can be one of the most painful and expensive experiences any individual or family can go through. As the commission itself noted, in the past two decades the annual cost of treating mental illness has increased 120-fold to \$17 billion and the number of people directly involved in caring for the mentally ill has tripled to 350,000.

Because the nation is already making such an enormous outlay, the commission did not call for a massive step-up in federal expenditures in the mental health field. Rather, according to commission Chairman Dr. Thomas W. Bryant, the strategy is that of "making a case for including mental health insurance benefits" in a national health insurance proposal now being considered by the Carter administration.

Actually, the case makes itself. Coverage of mental illness or psychiatric treatment is already included in many private medical and hospitalization plans and certainly should be part of any national system of health insurance.

The real question is whether the nation needs national health insurance in the first place, or whether improvements in the present mix of Medicare, Medicaid and private insurance could do the job.

The Grand Canyon, this country's and probably the world's greatest natural wonder, is becoming a victim of its own spectacular beauty. In the 1960s, two million people visited the Grand Canyon in a normal year. Today, the figure is three million, with 30,000 visitors a day jamming the more accessible South Rim during the peak summer period. But even remote areas of the park, such as the canyon floor and trail to and from it, are witnessing a human traffic jam.

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Before removing the final pin, I was tempted to discard the shirt, which would have completely filled the waste basket.

**WORLD  
IN BRIEF**

**Yacht Crew Reported Safe After Attack Near Vietnam**  
VERO BEACH (AP) — Three Americans who radioed their yacht was about to be rammed off the coast of Vietnam were reported safe today and being towed to Saigon, the father of the vessel's owner said.

Frederick Dellenbaugh said a ham radio operator who knew his daughter, Cornelia "Cricket" Dellenbaugh, telephoned him from Bangkok, Thailand, at about 9 a.m. EDT today.

"He said he talked with Cricket by radio and she stated that they were under tow by a Vietnamese government vessel to arrive in Saigon at 9 p.m. EDT tonight," Dellenbaugh said.

**Patient Gets Chimp Heart**  
CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Heart transplant pioneer Christian Barnard has become the first surgeon to implant a chimpanzee heart inside a human — a 60-year-old patient who was reported doing well.

Barnard, who made history nearly 10 years ago with the first human-to-human heart transplant, said he was "very tired" after the four-hour operation Thursday afternoon in Grootte Schuur hospital.

**Arab Skyjackers 'Deadline'**  
DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Arab-speaking terrorists who took a West German jetliner on a journey across the Mediterranean and Middle East to Dubai have set an 8 a.m. EDT Sunday deadline for the release of 11 "comrades" in West German and Turkish jails. In Switzerland, meanwhile, the kidnappers of West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer reportedly issued a communique setting a 4 a.m. EDT Sunday deadline for meeting their week-old demand for the release of 11 terrorists from West German jails. Their reported statement said the hijacked plane was "a direct link" with the Schleyer abduction.

**PEOPLE**

**Minnie Pearl: Yard 'Looks Like Hog Wallow'**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country comedian Minnie Pearl says part of her yard "looks like a hog wallow" because tour buses pull onto the grass.

Miss Pearl told a group of tour bus company executives Thursday she has installed concrete stakes to protect her property, but that the buses can still drive by.

"The only reason I came here was to clarify my position," she said. "We want fans to see our homes."

**Maddox Out Of Hospital**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox was discharged Thursday from the hospital where he had been since he suffered a heart attack Sept. 25.

Maddox, who was stricken while working in his yard, returned to his home for an unspecified period of recovery, an announcement said.

**Ervin: No Need For ERA**  
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former Senator Sam Ervin of North Carolina says there's no need for the Equal Rights Amendment.

"The ERA is not necessary because the Supreme Court now holds that every law in the land — federal or state — which makes any distinction between the rights of men and women is unconstitutional unless the law is based on reasonable grounds for the protection of women," he said.

Ervin spoke Wednesday at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

**AREA DEATH**  
Joe W. Koke, 71, of 308 Chapman Ave., Sanford, died Thursday night. Born in Hartwell, Ga., he lived in Sanford for the past 33 years. He was retired from the city of Sanford.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and very active in the church work.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sue Koke, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Paul Clark, Alexandria, Va.; son, Charles Koke, Lake Morton; two grandchildren; one step-daughter, Mrs. Eunice Vassar, Hartwell, Ga.

**Funeral Notice**  
Koke, Joe W. — Funeral services for Joe W. Koke, 71, of 308 Chapman Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Brison Funeral Home-PA with Dr. J. T. Canato officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Brison Funeral Home-PA in charge.

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By Legion Spokesman

Canal Treaties Opposed

Jack Adams vice chairman of the National Distinguished Guest committee of the American Legion and past national executive committee member, spoke against the proposed Panama Canal Treaties at a meeting of Sanford Kiwanis Club at the Civic Center.

Adams said the treaty turning over control of the canal to Panama threatens "our nation's ability to survive." He said it is only because of our rights over the canal that "we are able to risk what amounts to a bare bones Navy. It is vital to our defense."

If Adams were to be closed to U.S. oil tankers, the cost of fuel would go up, he said. "If we sell it, it would be better than giving it away and paying for the privilege," Adams said.

"We own it, it has economic importance and the preponderance of American people do not want to give it away." "We should negotiate on a no-nonsense basis and should keep the state department out of the Senate's business," he added.

Kiwanis president Dr. Gonzalo Huanan, told the group, "It takes two-thirds of the Senate to ratify the treaty and whether you are for or against it you should let your senator know how you feel."

Adams had been unstable since 1903 and expressed the fear that the canal would fall under communist domination should the United States withdraw control. "The canal is a key objective in the Soviet Navy plan," Adams said.

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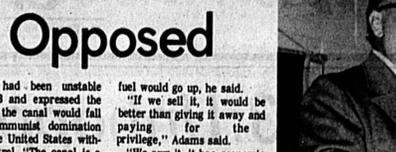
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JACK ADAMS

Garbage Study Aims Goals, Not Costs

The solid waste subcommittee of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County Wednesday night put aside for the time being the question of funding and instead set goals in the joint effort to complete a study of garbage disposal and resource recovery by the state mandated deadline of July 1, 1979.

When the subject of methods of paying planning costs was brought up by Lake Mary Councilman Cliff Nelson, Longwood Mayor Gerard Connell said neither he nor other Longwood officials would stand for any method of funding that would entail the payments by city residents "twice-over" their county and city taxes.

Nelson had said that costs could be funded by each governmental entity—the cities and the county—paying according to each tax base. Connell said under such a plan city taxpayers would be paying twice.

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles said, however, that any question of funding could be considered at some future time. Seminole County's Public Works Director Jack Schuder said that the county, designated the "lead applicant" by the committee, should pay the major share of the costs.

Knowles added that federal funding might be

Game No. 3: Unhappy Family Vs. Love Story

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The New York Yankees, an unhappy family, arrived in the land of the gothic hound and continued to tell tales out of school.

None of our players should be talking against their teammate or the manager.

Fifty years after the Yankee Murderer's Row team spoke softly and carried big sticks, the 1977 Yankees, "Murderer's Row," was speaking loudly and carrying small sticks.

Meanwhile, over on the other side of the field, the docile Dodgers were providing an interesting contrast, performing their version of "Love Story," an ongoing story of how 25 players and a rookie manager can actually win games without controversy.

The only thing similar about the Yankees and Dodgers is that they each have one victory going into Game 3 in the 1977 World Series tonight.



Grimsley's Sports World By WILL GRIMSLEY

Once A Dodger, Always A Dodger
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Once a Dodger, always a Dodger, so Roy Campanella came home today—although "home" was 3,000 miles away from where he lives.

Howell Hosts Lyman Tonight; Seminole At G-ville Saturday

The high school football beat goes on tonight with three games on tap involving Seminole County teams.

And on Saturday, another biggie follows when Seminole travels to Gainesville for an 8 p.m. game at Florida Field.

It stays in your blood, makes no difference where the club moves, says Campanella, the gritty catcher for Brooklyn's "Boys of Summer" back in the halcyon 1950s.

The big one tonight finds Lake Howell hosting Lyman. Elsewhere it will be Bishop Moore at Oviedo and Spruce Creek at Lake Brantley.

The Lake Howell-Lyman contest won't go far to decide district standings, however it will pair a couple of natural geographical rivals where both have interests in launching their fortunes in the winning direction.

Paralyzed from the waist down as the result of an automobile crash two decades ago, his once powerful hands garbled and almost useless, the Hall of Fame catcher was rolled aboard a transport-continental 747 in a wheelchair, his pretty wife Trishie always close at side, for the flight from New York.

At the Los Angeles International Airport, a sleek black Cadillac limousine was waiting for him. He was royally transported to the World Series headquarters in midtown Los Angeles.

Mr. O'Malley always has been nice to me," Campanella said. The reference was to Walter O'Malley, the muckraker of the old Brooklyn Dodgers who moved the franchise West in 1958 and left only memories and a housing development where Ebbets Field once stood.

Broken and battered, he was removed from the wreckage, a few short breaths away from death. He remained in critical condition for weeks but survived, paralyzed in the legs, partly paralyzed in the arms.

He Swims 25 Miles, But It's Underwater
PORT LAUDERDALE (UPI)—New Watson swam from Miami to Fort Lauderdale Tuesday—underwater.

The 25-mile jaunt with scuba tanks was Watson's warmup for his attempt Wednesday to break the world record by swimming the Gulf Stream under water.

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A's Moving To Orleans?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Only \$2 million is keeping a group of investors from buying the Oakland A's and moving them to the Louisiana Superdome, baseball promoter A. Ray Smith said.

Smith said the Class AAA Pelicans will not return to the Superdome next year. He said he and several other civic leaders want investors with \$18,000 cash down payments for 250 shares in the team at \$100 each.

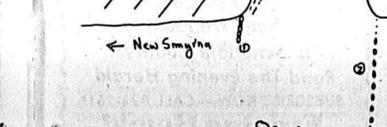
Brantley JV Tops Lyman
Lake Brantley chalked up a 34-20 victory over Lyman Thursday night in a varsity football at Curtis Rogers stadium on touchdowns runs of 40, 19 and 7 yards and Tony Constantine connected on scoring passes of 12 and 15 yards to Paul Savage and Scott Jackson.

Seminole Community College won one and lost one in women's volleyball Thursday. The win was over Valencia by 15-4, 6-15 and 10-14 margins.

Seminole High Girls Split Pair
The Seminole High Girls volleyball team defeated Oviedo Thursday, 15-4 and 16-4, but dropped a 15-13 and 15-10 triumph over SCC, which is now 5-4 and travels to Tampa to participate in the Hillsborough league Saturday.

McKinney, Cowden Sabal Palm Winners
Jo Anne McKinney and Ellie Cowden teamed up for a victory in Thursday's blind-pair, half-handicap women's golf tournament at Sabal Palm Golf Club.

West Orange triumphed the ball on its 33 on a first possession, setting up a 20-yard run by Smith to give the Hawks their second TD with 12:42 left in the game.



PONCE INLET LAYOUT: A FISHERMAN'S DREAM

Outdoors By HERKY HUFFMAN
In Quest Of The Big Reds
This past Tuesday Sully Fleming, Pete Ragadale and I took a quick trip to Ponce Inlet to check out the redfish.

Another angler told us of getting into the bluefish in the surf near Turtle Mound south of New Smyrna. If the reds didn't come through, we could run south and try the surf for blues.

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Bengals, Steelers: No Super Bowl

By BRUCE LOWITT AP Sports Writer
It was supposed to be one of the great Monday night matchups of the season. But a few fractures and dislocations—plus some downright bad football—got in the way.

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Bear: Apprehensive Mood For Tennessee, As Always

By United Press International
Bear Bryant sounds as if he doesn't believe fourth-ranked Alabama is a proven quality yet.

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Adventist THE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH... C. D. Hill... Pastor... Sabbath School... 10:30 a.m....

Baptist COUNTRY BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Methodist CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Church of Christ... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! The Church...

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Christian LAKE MARY BAPTIST MISSION... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Church of Christ... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

First United Methodist Church... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Methodist... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Church of Christ... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Pastor's Corner By REV. FLOYD PETERSON... Jesus once referred to His followers as "salt of the earth."

Church of Christ... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

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MUSICAL GROUP PLANS CONCERT "Revelation" from Tampa will be appearing, for one service only, Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Church of God, 801 W. 22nd St., Sanford. This unique group of talented musicians present a soft fresh sound that not only relates to young people, but appeals to all ages. Pastor C. D. Harris extends a welcome to everyone to attend.

Church To Burn Mortgage

Florida United Methodist Bishop Joel McDavid will participate in the mortgage burning service at 4 p.m., Oct. 23 at Christ United Methodist Church at SR 477 and Tucker Drive. Pastor is Daniel Sain.

Thieves Stealing Sacred Scrolls

Mount Sinai wrapped around a scroll, during the Israeli criminals are doing a thriving export trade in Torah scrolls, the most sacred artifacts of the Jewish religion, which are easy to steal, since synagogues rarely lock their doors.

World Community Day

The West Volusia Unit of Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day on Friday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church of DeLand.

Oral Roberts Question: After I accepted Jesus as my Lord and Saviour, I was so happy. Everything in my life was changed for the better.

Church of God... Pastor... Sunday School... 10:30 a.m....

Hunton Continues Sex Lecture Series

Paul Hunton, counselor and director of the Christian Counseling Clinic in Winter Park, will present the third in a series of 11 lectures Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Church of Christ at 3215 Park Ave., Sanford.

Ascension Lutheran

The women's guild of Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry will hold its fall bazaar, "Creations Unlimited," Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the church grounds on Overlook Drive.

St. John

Fall revival services will be held at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, Cypress and 10th Street, Sanford, Oct. 17-21. Prayer service will begin at 7 p.m. and preaching at 7:30 p.m.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY. Lists various churches including Atlantic National Bank, Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole, The McKibbin Agency, J.C. Penney Company, Stenstrom Realty, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Publix Markets, Senkarik Glass & Paint Co., Winn-Dixie Stores, and Maranatha Pentecostal Church.



BLONDIE by Chic Young. DO YOU REMEMBER OUR FIRST DATE? YEAH—WE HAD GARLIC PIZZA AT LUIGI'S. DO YOU REMEMBER OUR FIRST KISS? I KNOW IT WASN'T THAT NIGHT!

BEEBLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WHEN YOU GET OUT OF THE ARMY? DEVOTE MY LIFE TO COMPOSING A FORTUNE COOKIE MASTERPIECE THAT WILL MAKE ME THE TAOIST OF TAIWAN LITERARY CIRCLES. PEOPLE WON'T TAKE "I DON'T KNOW" FOR AN ANSWER.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. I NEVER SAW SO MANY PEOPLE IN THE 'EXPRESS LANE.' WHO CAN AFFORD MORE THAN 10 ITEMS OR LESS?

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. I'LL HAVE A BURGER MEDIUM-RARE AND 'A WALT.' MAKE MINE A CHEESEBURGER AND MALT POP. ARE YOU HAVING TROUBLE DECIDING WHAT YOU'LL HAVE, JUG? ER—WELL—YES AND NO—

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. ANOTHER COLLECTION? WHO'S IT FOR NOW? YOUR DAUGHTER SHE WANTS TO BUY A HORSE? HAZEL, LET ME TALK TO PRISCILLA!

ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider. HERE'S TO WOMEN... MAY THEY EASE THE PRESSURE A LITTLE.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heindahl. HEY, THU GUY IN THIS OFFICE GOT A NEW STEREO AN TAPE DECK! INDEUBTABLY! LET'S HAVE SOME MUSIC! HAYHAD IT WILL ALLEVIATE THE TEDIOSITY OF OUR JANITORIAL CHORES. HANDS OFF THE STEREO, THIS MEANS YOU! IF THERE'S ONE THING I CAN'T STAND IT'S A WISE GUY! SIGH!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. OH, I'VE TRIED WRESTLING WITH MY CONSCIENCE, BUT I KNOW KARATE AND IT DOESN'T.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. FLASH, WHY DO YOU KEEP WORKING THIS OLD, PLAYED-OUT MINE? LIKE EVERY 50 OFTEN THE LOOSE FALLING DROPS OUT OF MY MULAR, AND I SCREAM 'WOOLLY!' I LOVE TO SCREAM 'WOOLLY!'—THEN I SEE ITS MY FILLING, AND A LITTLE SOB ESCAPES MY THROAT! OH.

Colon Muscles Can Cramp. DEAR DR. LAMB. Medically speaking I have such a thing as spasms? I have heard many doctors use the term for muscle strain, pressure, etc. Being confined to a wheel chair and having a spastic colon I get pain at times in the belt line or above with back trouble. DEAR DR. LAMB - A friend recently told me they read about an operation to reduce the size of breasts. Is this true? Where might I find information regarding this? I have such a difficult time finding clothes to fit. Also my posture is affected because I try to minimize my bust by not standing erect. I am not a heavy person in any other way. DEAR READER - Yes it is done. Except in unusual circumstances I don't think it is a very good idea. And I don't think it is wise to develop poor posture to try to hide your breasts either. That can lead to other problems. Unless they are so heavy that shoulder straps cause you problems I would think you might just try to think positively about your self. Think of it as a sign of a good figure you should know it can hurt. The spasms can be so severe it, flamm. The spasms can be so severe it, flamm. trapping gas above the spasm which leads to distention and more pain. If you can't accept that, first talk it over with your family doctor. If you convince him you would be better off, then he might want to refer you to a plastic surgeon in your area who does good work. Most surgeons do good work but not all cases are successful. These are involuntary muscles meaning you might not be pleased with the results afterward. If that you can't control them like you might those in your arms, yourself or have some chemicals and bulk. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me.

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Saturday, October 15, 1977. YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 15, 1977. This coming year you will have some extremely interesting experiences. They'll have a great influence upon expanding your outlook and making you a wiser, more profound person. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Today, take care not to be maneuvered into making a loan to a friend who never returns what he borrows. History could repeat itself. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It will tarnish your image if you're too self-serving today. You'll chalk up points, however, if you are equally concerned with pleasing friends. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you're on your guard today, there is a possibility that you might repeat a mistake that got you in a serious bind before. Profit from experience. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You'd be wise to avoid activities today where you might have to associate with people who make you feel ill at ease. No use spilling a fun day. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) An opportunity may arise today for you to rectify a misunderstanding with an associate. Take advantage of it.

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. NORTH ♠ A 8 3 2 ♣ K 9 7 6 5 ♦ Q J 9 8 7 3 ♣ A Q J 9 8 7 3. WEST ♠ K 9 5 ♦ J 9 7 4 ♣ A K 4. EAST ♠ K 10 7 ♣ K 10 4 3 2 ♦ J 10 5 ♣ A K 4. SOUTH (D) ♠ A 6 4 3 ♣ Q 7 ♣ K Q 6 ♦ 10 5 ♣ 10 5. Both vulnerable. West Dealer South Pass 3.N.T. Pass Pass. Opening lead - 4♣.

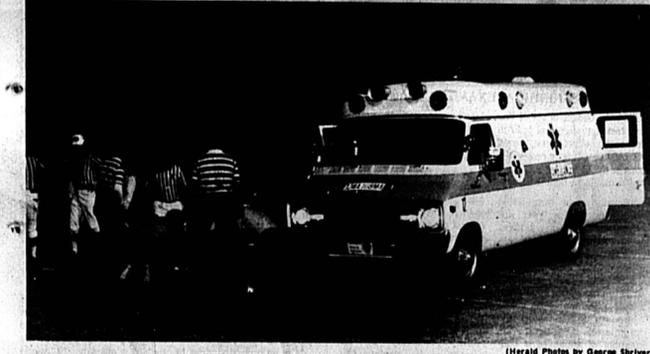
SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. BUT WHAT'S A 'SPIDER-MAN' WITHOUT A WEB? MR. TROUBLE, BEHOLD! I'VE GOT YOUR BACKS TO COVER AS I USE MY SPIDER-POWER! NOW YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW ME, HUH? WELL, GO ALL THE WAY! WHEN YOU'VE SHOWN ME, HUH? WELL, GO ALL THE WAY! IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I'LL BE BACK AT MY SPIDER-POWER! WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE SPIDER-MAN? WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE SPIDER-MAN? SO MANY, WE PUT SHE GREEN? OR SHOULD BE A POSITION TO BUY IT!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. MR. TROUBLE, BEHOLD! I'VE GOT YOUR BACKS TO COVER AS I USE MY SPIDER-POWER! NOW YOU'VE GOT TO SHOW ME, HUH? WELL, GO ALL THE WAY! WHEN YOU'VE SHOWN ME, HUH? WELL, GO ALL THE WAY! IT WON'T BE LONG BEFORE I'LL BE BACK AT MY SPIDER-POWER! WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE SPIDER-MAN? WHO'S YOUR FAVORITE SPIDER-MAN? SO MANY, WE PUT SHE GREEN? OR SHOULD BE A POSITION TO BUY IT!

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SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald. 70th Year, No. 48—Sunday, October 16, 1977. Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents.

Official Stricken At Lyman-Howell Game



STRICKEN OFFICIAL TREATED ON FIELD. (Herald Photo by George Shriver)

'He Died Three Times Out There...' Grid Judge John Welcher Recovering In Hospital

Three minutes, 26 seconds remained on the game clock at Lyman stadium Friday evening when a sudden hush fell on the stands. Head line judge James Welcher had fallen to the ground - victim not of a tackler nor errant football, but of an apparent heart attack. As heads turned and eyes strained on the 35-yard line of Lake Howell in the closing moments of the game, Howell coaches Curtis Keen and John Vignone began CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation).



LAKE HOWELL QB JOEY CLARK (11) AND MATES PRAY.

Bing Crosby Remembered...

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Deep sadness and fond reflection fell over the entertainment world as the stage and theater greats expressed love and loss upon the death of show business legend Bing Crosby who died of a heart attack in Spain Friday. 'I still don't believe it. I'm absolutely numb...' —BOB HOPE. 'He was the original...he will be missed by the world and his voice will always be with us.' —GEORGE BURNS. 'I've never heard him make one prejudiced statement against anyone...that's a pretty good record for someone who's spent his life in the public eye.' —JOHN WAYNE. 'Bing was a great friend of mine. I'm so sorry for all of us who valued him so much.' —FRED ASTAIRE. 'He was the father of my career, the idol of my youth and a dear friend of my maturity...' —FRANK SINATRA.

Lyman coaches brought oxygen and other first-aid equipment onto the field. One of the officials sprinted to the press box to seek out a doctor. One was found in the stands. An ambulance was directed to drive onto the field. On the sidelines, players from both teams - Lyman and Lake Howell - spontaneously knelt in prayer for the stricken referee. Others sat bent over on the benches sobbing. 'Welcher was just like a father to me and had coached me in football and had officiated many of my games,' said a sobbing Bob Becker, assistant coach at Lake Howell. He then left for Florida North hospital to be with Welcher. When he returned, he wasn't sobbing anymore. 'He's going to be all right. Jim asked me to tell Coach Keen that the first thing he remembers after coming to on the field is seeing the ugliest face in the world staring down at him and it was a beautiful sight.' 'Welcher, 47, Saturday was in Florida San Hospital in Orlando, resting comfortably from his attack, according to hospital officials. John Vignone, assistant coach at Lake Howell, remembered those tense moments following Welcher's attack. 'I only did what anyone else would have done in such a situation. I reacted to my coaching training. I did just what a coach from Lyman would have done if the referee had fallen on their side of the field. 'There were no heroics; it was reaction under emotional stress. I thought he was a goner. He quit breathing three times and we lost his pulse each time. Thank God that doctor was there and when Jim started taking oxygen on his own, I felt he might have a chance.' And Lake Howell Head coach Curtis Keen talked of the in-

Honoring National Newspaper Week The Final Stages: From Presses To Carriers To You

Between 1:00 and 1:30 every afternoon, The Evening Herald's huge press that occupies a space 36 feet long, five feet wide and 20 feet high whirs with activity, producing 16,000 copies of the afternoon edition an hour. Some 35 carriers are waiting to deliver the daily newspaper to subscribers in the area that stretches throughout Seminole County and north to Orange City-Deltona, south to the Orange County line, west to the Lake County line and east to the Oviedo-Genova-Chulota area. But, dozens of people have been working for hours and at times days before the daily edition got to that point. To mark National Newspaper Week, The Evening Herald has been presenting daily features explaining the operations and functions of each department. Today, where it all ends, as the newspaper comes off the press. Earlier this week, the history of The Herald since its founding in 1908, was outlined, as well as the operations of the advertising department, the newsroom and the composing room, all phases linked with one another to the time of the finished product - the daily newspaper. The huge press, which has eight units, including a "color hump," not only prints the newspaper, but also folds and cuts the pages from cylinders of paper weighing from 700 to 800 pounds each. Each unit on which have been placed aluminum plates measuring 23 inches by 35 inches with a positive image of each page, prints four pages at a time. The images on the aluminum sheets have been "burned" or developed onto the aluminum sheets, much as a film is developed, from a negative produced by a large camera. The camera photographs pages that have been pasted up with film galleys from the composing room's computers. Operating the camera which uses film in varying widths ranging from 10 inches to 23 inches is Donald Wieboldt. Working in the department, processing the aluminum plates, is Josh Howell. Head pressman is Ray Stevens, who has been with The Herald for about 18 years. He is assisted by Ron Zurek, Danny Charron and John Charron. Frank Voltoline, with The Herald nearly 20 years, is general manager and in charge of circulation while Robert Lovembury is assistant circulation manager in charge of The Newspaper, It's For You—Editorial, Page 4A sales and promotion. Also working in the circulation department are Bob Burns, Belinda Joiner and Helen Keeran. Doug Mackey is in charge of the mailroom. The Newspaper, It's For You—Editorial, Page 4A Public Works Spends The Most -- Page 2A