

drew from elective office to allow Ford to choose a new running mate against the conservative Ronald Reagan.

'He unselfishly

devoted his

lifetime to helping

his country

and its people'

man to work for."

Rockefeller's enthusiasm at times seemed See ROCKY, Page 2A

See BUTLER CASE, Page 8A



Al Kelley is all smiles holding golf championship trophy after winning the Mayfair Open Friday. The Longwood resident shot a hot 64 to claim \$1,200. Details, other photos Page 6A.

**BEN BUTLER** 

Today



Terry Sims next week 31, 1977 slaying of deputy George Pfeil at the Longwood Village Pharmacy. Details, Page 8A.



-Gerald Ford, who appointed him vice pensident

-Gov. Hugh Carey, who has ordered all N.Y. state office flags at half-staff.



## **Recruiters: Give Us Women Volunteers Any Time**



'They are a higher caliber than men in the physical,

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#### By LEONARD KRANSDORF

**Herald Staff Writer** Women today are held by the four major United States military branches in higher esteem than their male counterparts and indeed at least two of the services have i emphasis on recruiting women. Recruiters with the Army, Navy, Marines and Air put en

Porce say women are of a higher caliber than males in moral fibre, physical fitness and intelligence. This was the indication found by the Evening Herald this week after having first talked with Navy recruiters during one of their regular recruitment visits to Seminole High School.

"We have an equal opportunity policy but we do put entra emphasis on recruiting women because they are a higher caliber than men in the physical, mental and moral higher call Basteri effice. Tingle emple gie emphasized in the physical area he has found on to be less apt to have had injuries. "We find more apt to have had trouble with the police or drugs than men.

Marine recruiter Staff Sergeant Leslie Birenbaum expressed almost full agreement with the Navy recruiter.

"Yes, the scores are higher but our standards are also higher for the potential women recruits," the recruiter said in noting women have to score 50 or higher on the entrance test while the acores for men have only to be 30 or higher.

As far as the moral caliber of women, the recruiter noted "Most of the women we acreen appear to have less involvement with juvenile and civil authorities."

"In the physical area it would seem only natural men have had more injuries since they participate in more contact sports and I really can't say women are in better physical shape but would say overall they are about



ale recruite have had such injuries such as lightness ale recruite have had such injuries such as lightness many, know surgery and other problems," Thegle sold. In the inisilligence area, Thegle noted that generally making, wennes do better in school and accere better on is estrance tosis given by the Novy. Merally speaking, Thegle sold wennes recruits are "lass

al," the Marine recruiter said. Army recruiter Sgt. Walter Harper fully agreed with his He also noted that the Army, like the Marines, has set higher standards for women passing tests. "That's a fact," the recruiter said regarding the moral angle," I have found that with young women just finishing high school the least worry we have is any type of drug

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See, RECRUITERS, Page 2A

**IN BRIEF** 

WORLD

**Million Khomeini Backers** 

Chant: 'Death To Bakhtiar'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - An estimated

million people demanding the return of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini turned a

religious march into a condemnation of

Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar today but a clash

Shouting "Death to Bakhtiar" and singing,

'You will have it. Bakhtiar. if Khomeini is de-

laved." the marchers steadily filled Tehran's

Tanks still controlled all access routes t

Tehran's Mehrabad International airport in

the only visible military presence in the

capital. But a Western diplomat said, "No

troops are needed now. The damage has been

closure of Iranian airports to prevent

Khomeini from returning home from 15 years of exile and seizing power from Bakhtiar and

MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI)- Five

members of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's

family arrived today in a special Iranian government jet to join the monarch and Empress Farah in Marrakesh. The plane

brought the shah's four children and their

grandmother, the mother of the empress,

**Bad Track Causes Disaster** 

DACCA, Bangladesh (UPI)— The engineer of Bangladesh's fastest train which jumped the track and fell into a canal killing at least 75

people, slammed on the brakes seconds before hitting a disjointed section of track, officials

said today. Officials today moved 160

critically injured passengers to Jessore military hospital 70 miles from the crash site near Chuadanga—six miles from the Indian border.

**Italian Commies Back Out** 

ROME (UPI) — Italy's powerful Com-munist Party has withdrawn its support from

the Christian Democratic government, ushering in the nation's 40th leadership crisis since the fall of Benito Mussolini. The pullout

of the Communists, Italy's second largest

party, ended two years of cooperation bet-

ween the largest Communist Party in the west

d off. Police said the gunman, iden-

tified as Akiyoshi Umekawa, 30, refused to

give himself up despite appeals by his mother Mrs. Shizuko Umekawa, 73.

...Recruiters

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"We are putting more emphasis on getting more women than men," he said Sgt. Harper in noting the emphasis is in the area of advertisements as well as the lectures given in the high schebis he visits.

One other technique used is the bringing of women recruits into the class to answer any questions the school

The best form of advertisement is obviously a happy

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### International Diplomat On Road

## The Politicking Pope Plays The Game

#### By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II is not afraid of politicking, in style or substance, and he's

no slouch at it. The genial, Polish-born pontiff proved again on his arrival in Mexico Friday what he has begun to

show around Rome in the first 103 days of his papacy - that he knows how to work the crowds and could compete with the best of secular politicians. And again he showed every sign of being ready

and capable of playing the game of international diplomacy. John Paul's arrival at the Mexico City airport

was a lesson in gesture and style, in timing and pacing, that charmed the crowd. The pope showed he knew just when to move

close to the crowd and touch a few hands, what point to bless them, when to clasp his hands in a prayerlike attitude and when to open them in the outspread gesture that seems to say "come unto me."

spontaneous cheers from the crowd when he glanced their way.

But the visit to Mexico officially an anti-clerical state with a complex history of hostility to the Vatican and the church also stressed John Paul's desire to pursue an activist foreign policy. That desire already has been expressed through a series of actions - meeting Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, telephoning President

### ANALYSIS

Jimmy Carter enroute to Mexico, his willingness to mediate the Beagle Island dispute between Argentina and Chile and plans to address the United Nations this fall.

On his first night in Mexico City, following a tiring day, he spent an hour and 15 minutes closeted President Jose Lones Portillo.



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"I never look backward," he said in an interview in 1975. "I never waste time on disappointments... I've told the boys I plan to ive to 160, you know." Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller was born

July 8, 1908, in Bar Harbor, Maine, the third of six children of John D. Rockefeller Jr. His grandfather, John D. Rockefeller, was the country's first billionaire and the founder of the Standard Oil Co.

In 1930, Rockefeller graduated from Dartmouth College, received a \$2,500 bonu from his father for not smoking or drinking married Mary Todhunter Clark, the daughte of a socially prominent Philadelphia family and immediately began supervising th family

leptist religion played a major role in hi "We had family prayers every reakfast and on Sunda attended Sunday school and church," he said "We were raised strictly, as was my father

and his father before him. The surrounding were obviously different, but the principles and the discipline were the same." During World War II, Rochefeller served under Franklin Delano Rocsevelt as coordinator of inter-American affairs, and also

'If I didn't care

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#### been president

dersecretary of the Department of Health Education and Welfare in 1963-54, specia assistant to the president in 1964-66, and chairman of the president's committee on organization in 1963-86. In 1968, in his first try for elective office, h

scored a political upset by defeating Democrat . Averell Harriman for New Yo governor by 573.080 votes. His original and somewhat Nelson" 'Hiva fella!" wink-and-gri

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#### POPE JOHN PAUL II



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**Driver Dies** 

In Sanford

L. Roy Seckinger (right) accepts role as president of Bahia Shrine Temple, Sanford, from Myron D. Christensen (left), outgoing president, and DeForest A. Long Jr., installing officer and potentate of Bahia Temple for seven central Florida

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apparently had not increased i succeeding years. A half dozen local Republicans, asked today for

omments or remembrances on the late Rockefeller, had nothing positive to say. The individuals who responded asked to remain anonymous "I can't say anything good about the man." said one party

leader. "and I don't want to say anything bad about him now that he's gone. The emphasis of the party in the 60s was conservative with a

### Perspective

1964, local members of the GOP thought he had it coming to him. The party workers were for Barry Goldwater of Arisona and they were loyal to that

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supported Claude Kirk in his ing race to become the first Republican governor of Florida in 1998, they could not go along in 1998 with his choice for president - Nelson

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**Gunman Spurns Mom Appeal** TOKYO (UPI) — A tattooed gunman who killed four persons in an aborted bank robbery in Osaka and demanded \$250,000 freed 12 hostages today, including one man who was riddled by shotgun fire and had his left ear

when the motorcycle began to skid. He was struck by a An autopsy concluded mersindo Garay, Semi

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EWELRY TAKEN

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By MAX ERKILETI'AN

Herald Staff Writer

Reginald Smith, 20, 1204

Golden Gate Circle, Sanford,

died about 9:30 p.m. Friday

when his motorcycle skidded

morning at Seminole Memorial Icepital revealed Smith died nstantly of multiple fractures

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What did they talk about? "Peace, disarmament and food for the poor," said a presidential

spokesman - a worldly agenda for a spiritual

While none expect the meeting will lead to quick

reastablishment of relations between the Vatican

and Mexico, it indicates the pope's desire to be in

And it happened in a way that those who knew the pope in Poland say is the substance of his style

- a refusal to compromise what he considers to be

In this case the pope appeared at the airport is

his regular clerical garb, a violation of Mexican law

that says that no priest may appear on the street in

cierical dress. The government went along. The

description of the event by the president's press

office pointedly noted that there were more than 100

bishops, cardinals and other churchmen presen

dialogue even with hostile regimes.

Catholic ementials and principles.

"and they all wore clerical garb."

NOW YORK SOVER bered for his stand during the

Rockefeller and his first wife separated on Nov. 17, 1961, after a 31-year marriage. They were divorced in Reno, Nev., on March 17,

> Some politicians believe that his divorc and remarriage to Happy cost him the 1964 presidential nomination. Often, as Rockefeller campaigned throughout the country, he was greated by criticism of his divorce and remarriage.

An authority on modern and primitive art.

#### 'What else

### was there

#### to aspire to?'

Museum of Modern Art in New York City. He also was a founder of the Museum of Primitive Art.

An extremely active man, he maintained as sthistic appearing 190-pounds spread over a Hoot-Binch frame. He did not smoke and limited his drinking to an occasional glass of wine or beer.

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In 1974, while he was undergoin onfirmation hearings on l vice president, Rockefelle ed a surprise news conference at hi nhattan office. Many of the reporters present expected him to withdraw his name

unced that his wife Here had just undergone a radical mastectomy f breast cancer.

You're not going to believe what I have t you," he began, taking note of the fact that Ford had also undergone the same confirmation hearings and his wife Betty had ust undergone the same operation.

In recent years, Rockefeller continuell lenied rumers that he intended to return to an active role in politics; instead, he devote most of his time to his various philanthropic vors and to his art collection. But it was his three runs for the presidency het most intrigued biographers, reporters

steller said in an interview at his family estate in Maine in 1976. "I could have said things - I could have changed parties - if I had been a Democrat it would

elved. I cared what was going on. When I a elected governor, I began to care re, all those things I took "HI dide

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Budget: Be Wary Of Cuts

\$20.60; Year, \$40.00.

Taxpayers, who are generally opposed on principle to government spending, make an exception when it comes to defense spending.

Polls have shown that, even in this period of socalled tax revolt, citizens are willing to spend what it takes to give this country a defense establishment second to none.

How much is enough and just where to draw the line, of course, is a matter of continuing controversy.

Be that as it may, the White House has appraised public opinion and concluded that it must increase this defense spending while cutting the rest of the budget.

That means, cut domestic programs to spend more for defense.

And it means an emotional debate in Congress over the lower priorities that will be given to such domestic programs as Social Security, urban aid, welfare, jobs and health.

We urge that most careful attention be given to just where those cuts in domestic spending come. We can wind up having the strongest, most lethal defense establishment in history - but it won't mean a thing if there is conflict, discontent, dissension or worse at home.

The debate will continue over the particulars of defense spending. And that is proper. The particulars are too important to be left to the military to decide.

An informed public opinion is needed if selfgovernment is to work in deciding defense policy. Case in point: choosing what type of aircraft carrier to build for the Navy. As Sen. Gary Hart. D-Colo., recently pointed out, the differences between the president and the Congress and the Navy are so drastic that approval from all parties involved for any type of new aircraft carrier seems doubtful

We can't call the carrier tune here. We more information on the subject, and on a number of other controversial matters of defense policy. This is simply a plea for more public attention to be paid.

It is as true of defense problems as it is of domestic problems that they cannot be solved simply by throwing money at them.

Biggest is not necessarily best. The most expensive weapon is not necessarily the most effective. What worked well in the last war may not work at all in the next.

.We need to modernize our nuclear forces, preserve our lead in technology, improve our combat readiness.

And we need to do so in a manner most ef-Sective to deter or fight the wars of the future - not the wars of the past.



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By DONNA ESTES

the ground, "old oil" looks, smells and feels just like "new oil." In fact, the two types of crude petroleum are identical in every respect except one - price. That sole distinction is a crucial one, however,

because it has produced what aides to one member of Congress describe as "widespread criminal activities and conspiracies by numerous oil companies designed to boost crude oil prices."

system established in 1973 to provide incentives for increased exploration, most of the crude oil produced in this country falls into

before. It currently sells for a maximum of about \$5.55 per barrel.

of 1972 levels. Its current ceiling price is about \$12.35 per barrel.

distinguishable, the Department of Energy (DoE) requires that sellers, middlemen (also BUSINESS WORLD called resellers) and buyers certify the categories to which their oil belongs.

But as many as 250,000 to 300,000 barrels of "old oil" have vanished daily in some recent years, apparently transformed into more valuable "new oil" on the way to refineries. A detailed memo prepared by investigators working for Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.,

describes the vast scope of the problem: "The buyers, some of whom participated in the frauds, then passed on the overcharge to American consumers. . . Kickbacks, bribes and of the Boston Consulting Group, a research firm, payoffs were used as incentives to facilitate the conducted for the Journal of Accountancy a

would have been equally easy to discover and country as disclosed by corporate reports and ston, But DoE allowed these schemes to continue Internal Revenue listings.

Justice Department for criminal prosecution." from competition for personal and company

national oil corporations.

American consumers were overcharged by nearly \$2 million per day. These schemes continued for over four years, resulting in consumer executives they found only three or four whose overcharges estimated at nearly \$2 billion," says term in office was tied to a company turnaround the memo prepared for Dingell. er any spurt in sales or profits that would justify

officials involved in the conspiracies, while other million-dollar-a-year big bosses were able to department officials working on the in- achieve a significant increase in the price of a

virtually guaranteed a lack of continuity.

In all the talk in recent weeks about women elected to public office in Seminole County, some of us forgot that one woman was elected directly by the people chief executive of a municipality here. Margie Hess, in a first bid for public office, after Lake Mary's charter was adopted more than five years ago, was elected mayor of Lake Mary by the

people of that city. While serving as mayor, she was also Lake Mary's delegate to the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County and was chosen an officer of that organization.

Subsequent to completing her term as mayor, Mrs. Hess, her husband George, and their family moved to Illinois. Last summer, she was back in the city on a few weeks' vacation and attended a Lake Mary Council meeting.

"It's changed a lot in some ways and in other ways not much at all," she said.

Several years ago with the federal government's encouragement, Altamonte Springs agreed to build a 7.5 million gallon daily capacity regional sewer plant for southwest Seminole County. Federal agencies implied at the time that once

the Altamonte plant was built and in operation privately owned and operated sewer plants in that

area would be required to connect up to the regional facility. However, once the plant was built with 75 percent federal money and 25 percent city money enforcement of the connection by the privatelyowned and operated sewer plants never came to

In the meantime, Altamonte has been operating the 7.5 million gallon capacity plant but has been treating only 3 million gallons of effluent daily. That situation should get a little better within the

next few months. Mayor Norman Floyd said the city has signed an agreement with Sanlando Utilities Co. to treat up to 1 million gallons of sewage daily, overflow from Sanlando's sewer plants.

The treatment for Sanlando should begin within the next six-to-eight weeks, Floyd said, when the connection on Montgomery Road is complete. The 1 million gallons daily will come from

Sanlando in increments over a period of time. Meanwhile, the federal government has approved a grant of 75 percent of the cost of building an interceptor line on Montgomery Road and the city has called for bids and is preparing to let contracts.

It is expected, Floyd said, that it will take nine months to complete construction on the interceptor

New Oil From Old WASHINGTON (NEA) - When it comes out of

Under an elaborate federal price control

-"Old oil," from wells in operation in 1972 or

-"New oil," from wells that began flowing after 1972 or production from old wells in excess

Because the two types are physically in-

"As simple as the scheme was to perpetrate, it 146 highest paid corporate executives in the

and proliferate. . . . "There is evidence in DoE internal files that executive's salary has very little to do with his indicates top officials have been aware of this level of performance and responsibility. criminal activity as early as 1975 - nearly three "The million-dollar-a-year salaries result years before the first case was referred to the from naked power politics in the corporation or

The schemes involved fly-by-night companies, status or industry status." some of which began operations with little more than a barren office and a telephone, as well as chief executives rose an average 27.2 percent, larger independent petroleum firms and multi- two to three times the inflation rate for the year.

"We began asking ourselves "Are they really "At the peak of this criminal activity, worth 50 to 100 times as much as many of the employees who work for them?" Albrecht said among the 148 top paid chief

Doll auditors were barred from interviewing the big pay. Nor could they find evidence that the

vestigations were constantly rotated in a bureaucratic version of "musical chairs" that

standard fee.

"It seems to me that stockholders should be

more aware of this so they can ask why so much

The major problem, according to the doctors, a that Medicare officials use formulas that are anywhere from six to 30 menths old on which to base their determination of "reasonable" fees. More and more declors are relating to accept the government's anigument fees, which are lower than these paid by non-Medicary patients. sally, the assignment rate has dropped from 64 percent in 1967 to 50 percent in 1977. In Ohio, investigators for Son. Howard Matment. D-Ohio, found that only 26 percent of dicare cases are accepted on the govern-

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Is Excutive Worth It? of their money is going into pay salaries," Albrecht said.

Albrecht described himself as a tight-fisted conservative rather than a left-oriented academic. He formerly worked for Touche Ross, the national accounting firm, and after getting his MBA and Ph.D. degrees, taught at the University of Illinois and Stanford before moving to Brigham Young.

He said he and Jihn encountered two surprises in the study. They had assumed the biggest corporations would pay the highest salaries for top executives, but found that a number of relatively small companies paid much higher salaries than many of the giants. They also discovered there was no discernible relationship between executive salaries and the performance of the company's share earnings and stock price. What really does create the big salaries?

Albrecht was asked. "The first cause seems to be industry status," he said. "Such industries as oil, foods, automobile, health care products and some service businesses pay much larger salaries than others. Competition inside these industries for executive

talent certainly is a factor but status and image seem more important." The corporate power structure is the second factor. A CEO plays a dominant role in choosing the board of directors and determining the

company's salary policy. Politics often is the decisive factor. The

lively political imagination to climb the cor-

JACK ANDERSON Medicare Billing Policy Sickens Some

company's shares.

Y LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Is a million-dollar-a-

year chief executive worth his salary to the

A Brigham Young University accounting

Prof. William Steve Albrecht and Philip Jihn

rather detailed study of the performance of the

"We found." said Albrecht, "that a top

In 1976, Albrecht said, salaries of corporate

professor says it's highly probable he isn't.

WASHINGTON - Lucille R. Hall of Chiumbus, Ohio, is 60 years old, with a menthly forence between the Medicare payment and his come of \$362 from the Railroad Retirement Pension Fund. She is precisely the sort of person Medicare was set up to pretest.

But because of the continuing battle between aderal bureaucrais and the modical traterally distan researchie dectors' fees, the widewed Mrs. Hall who addled with some \$700 in bills following operations to install and then repair a defective pacemaker. When measured against the more than \$20,000

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But there is another study that casts doubt on In his best professional manner, Dr. Castro. Weidenhaum's heir-raising report. It was done predicted that formal diplomatic ties with his mentors' Marxiet rivals wouldn't be good for the. Research Service, and has gone virtually un-UGLY INCIDENT' REVISITED: Mayo

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#### systems. For the Sanlando sewage in the interim Floyd said, the city is laying pipe and will be suing an existing lift station.

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County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, long a supporter of state support for the Community state support for the Community Coordinated Child Care (4C) program, has urged her colleages on the county commission to support by writing letters to their legislators continued and increased state funding for the program.

Under the program part of the costs of competent child care at licensed child care centers is subsidized for working single parents.

Mrs. Phoebe Carpenter, director of the 4C program said those families served with the child care in 1978 were 91 single percent single parent families with an average income of \$5,000 annually. She said 56 percent of them were black, 40 percent white, and the remaining four percent from

other minorities. Twenty-three percent of the families participating were receiving welfare benefits compared with 34 percent in 1977 and 66 percent in 1976. "This shows the program is working and en-

couraging people to move off the welfare rolis into the job market," Mrs. Carpenter said.

### Thinking About Taiwan For several years Americans were telling

pollsters that, on the one hand, they favored closer ties to Peking but, on the other hand, they didn't want to pay Peking's price (scrapping our defense treaty and formal diplomatic ties to Taiwan).

Under the surface seemed to be the traditional American sympathy for the underdog, distrust of communism and nervousness that little Taiwan - without our backing - might be swallowed up against its will by the communists.

The trick for Mr. Carter, therefore, was to try to make it appear he had given us the best of both worlds: closer ties to Peking and protection of Taiwan. His Dec. 15 announcement of diplomatic recognition of Peking reveals only the former. Taiwan's security and prosperity are referred to only in terms of hope.

Nothing has since surfaced to suggest that the administration has any specific program to assure Taiwan's security. Some have argued by "recognizing the reality" that the communists indeed control the China mainland, Mr. Carter has turned his back on the reality that the communists do not control Taiwan and its neighboring islands

He has exchanged one fiction for another, but in legitimizing Peking as the legal government of all China (including Taiwan) he has peved the way for an economic and political squeezeplay be implemented by the communists which, together with a skillful propaganda offensive, will be designed to get Taiwan's leaders to negotiate "reunification" with the mainland. The propaganda offensive has already begun.

Teng Hsiao-ping, in a recent press conference, pintedly refused to rule out the use of force with regard to Taiwan. He also shortened his timetable for "reunification" from 1,000 years Tokyo news conference November, 1978) to one year (Peking news conference, January, 1979).

Peking is dangling many carrots at Taipei, ncluding the proposal that Taiwan could be an autonomous region of China - with its own leadership, legislature, militia and economic system. I will buy 10 pounds of yak butter from the first person who can prove to me that there has been anything "autonomous" about the autonomous region of Tibet since the Peking communists seized control of Tibet in the 1950s.

fected by the Carter China switch? Between Jan. -7, Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.H., conducted a nationwide survey for the Institute of American Relations, a Washingtonbased policy studies group. Opinion Research sampled 1,847 adults. It says the sampling reflects the demographics of the nation and that million-dollar-a-year CEO, Albrecht said, is a the margin for error is small, about 2-3 percent. man who has used tough political tactics and a Slightly more than three-quarters of the public lively political imagination to climb the cor-porate ladder and persuasively justify his big salary demand to the directors. Carter's action. Among them, disapproval outweighed approval 44-36 percent.

The most widely quoted study of the cost of

Inderal regulations was made in 1977 by Marray denbaum of the St. Louis-based Center for stimated that federal red tape casts companies

QUESTIONABLE STUDY? For years And he concludes that, given what he perceives businessmen have been complaining about the as the limitations of Weidenbaum's study, "it is federal regulations that hamper their productivity and force them to spend many man-hours high or too low, only that it has enough filling out governmental forms in quintuplicate. questionable components to make the totals arrived at suspect and of questionable validity."

CASTRO'S COMPLAINT: Cuba's Soviet-? backed dictator Fidel Castro has let it be knownthe Study of American Business. Weidenbaum that he doesn't think much of the new, cosier relations between the United States and Com-- and thus ultimately consumers - \$162 billion munist China. He complained to a visiting this year. Accepted at face value, this estimate congressional delegation that our recent would be a serious indictment of the federal recognition of Poking was a power play by the Carter adm

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## **Underground White House**

## By TOM TIEDE

Special to The Herald

BLUEMONT, Va. (NEA) - Back in the 1950s, when the Cold War was at its frostiest, the United States government had a substantial if curious idea. It would dig a big hole somewhere, stock it with provisions, and then use it as a command bunker in the event the Russians initiated thermonuclear war.

So it came to pass that a reported \$500,000 was assigned to construct what in would be useful throughout the century. effect would become "the underground White House." It is carved inside a 1,800foot peak known locally as Mount Weather. If the missiles fell tomorrow, supposedly, Jimmy Carter and Co. would assemble here to survive.

But would they really come here? And if so, would they survive? Government sources say doubts regarding the merits of Mount Weather are increasing. Some officials feel it's obsolete; one authority says flatly, if capriciously, that "President Carter would not be caught dead in the place."

Accordingly, the White House is now said to be completely rethinking its survival alternatives in case of emergency. One planner says the most realistic

argument against Mount Weather is that

let's not delude ourselves about it." This rethinking comes almost three decades after earlier White House aides mitories to bunk the lesser lights. had concluded that Mount Weather was

Indeed, the facility seemed more than substantial. Encased in some of the har- work on the computer. dest granite in the eastern U.S., the unto withstand even direct nuclear hits. And as for provisions, the complex was - and is - an advanced, self-supporting, subteranean city.

No one except a relative handful of U.S. employees has been inside Mount Weather. But reports concerning the size and scope of the complex boggle the mind. For example: it imports its own clean air, t manufactures its own electricity, and it purifies its water from its own underground reservoir.

sidewalks, there are even subway cars for Rock," located in southcentral Penn- tested a Boeing 747 designed to be his moving target. That wouldn't be the case "There is no place to run." The installation transportation. Sources say Mount sylvania.

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everybody was digging ground shelters, whose capacity is staggering and whose hole in the ground. and the military believed Mount Weather print-out functions at 2,000 lines per minute. A good number of the permanent For one thing, the Mount Weather site is no employees at Mount Weather are said to longer thought of as invulnerable. Two

UNIVAC spend each day absorbed in "practice emergencies" (war games). For authenticity, employees take the part Weather

In the event of a real threat, the sub- were sheltered, but they weren't. Second, stitutes would give way to some 6,000 "You can't expect anyone to believe in Washington imports, including some guy who's locked up in a mountain." representatives from a dozen federal agencies. The military would not be here outdated also say it's been superseded by Those who've seen the facility say it's in significant force, however; it has its another survival plan: the airborne

## **Parties & Politics Lobbyist Tables Turned On Legislative Delegation**

Legislators are continually plagued by lobbyists for special interest groups seeking favors. But the tables were turned on the members of the Seminole Legislative delegation this week when Winter Springs citizens asked the four members - State Reps. Bobby Hattaway and Bobby Brantley and State Sen. John ogt and Clark Maxwell Jr. to do som lobbying for them with members of the U.S. Congress.

Former Councilman John Booth, saying he was representing the wishes of a majority of the city's citizens, asked legislator's help in getting Winter Springs its own post office.

Hattaway, chairman of the delegation, **Growing Older** 

## Lifeline: Join Fight For Lowering The Utility Bills

Walk into your supermarket. Check your cash. Roll your car through the aisles. Buy the foods and other products you can afford. Save a few pennies on the specials. Splurge on extras if there is any money left.

Shopping is a matter of making choices. We pick the brands of the foods we eat, the clothes we wear, the hardware we use.



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public utilities we use. There's no com- benefit consumers," Common Cause court case will be adjudicated. petition among providers of the gas, argues. electricity and telephone service that all of For that reason, Common Cause is us need to survive.

Common Cause, the public-interest lobbying costs be excluded from the organization, is concerned that regulated operating expenses on which consumer ndustries spend a great deal of money on rates are based. obbying campaigns. "By no stretch of

Some Sound Thinking Needed

Lake Mary residents, upset at the idea the city council is going ahead with city manager form of government, should take a moment to assess their concern for the city's future.

No matter what your opinion of the city manager form of government, you should sider only the facts and not let plausible sounding, though irrationa ideas sway you.

Several opponents of the ma of government have suggested the money for a manager's salary should be applied to drainage and road improvements.

**School Views** 

When you opened the January 8 lance of Time magazine you couldn't help but notice the baby bey and the bendline which Leonard rend: "This is my newborn son. I demand

Fierida give him a decent education." The ad was written by Marty Malone, a Mani advortising executive, and region to incourage agencies to send reduces his way. Mr. Matters makes several good points

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ideration the fact that the manager's selary will not significantly increase the nevroll of the city. Phil Kulbes, fermerly

True, Kulbes will soon jump from the hes an application for \$274,300 in federal current \$12,000 per year to \$14,000 per Department of Housing and Urban rear, but that was agreed to when he took Development (HUD) funds pending to do Then, in easence, the city manager's post will not create an increase in salary provements is greater than the city

hinking that by not hiring a city manager, Lake Mary would save enough city manager, the suggestion is: oppose it

faulty logic. These who feel the city is



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noted "we should be ashamed of the high percentage of elementary and secondary children who failed minorably in the recent State Literacy Test. Many coulds't solve simple everyday situations. More coulds't figure asy arithmetic problems."

Sowever, he failed to note on the second p round, thanks to successful remodiation regress and entry efforts by teachers, here was an improvement in the test

1796 Strategy

Post Office Department currently has three post offices within one mile of one another, citing the Casselberry, Altamonte Springs and Fern Park postoffices. Yet Winter Springs has none. Booth said a massive letter writing campaign has begun directed at the postmaster general while Mayor Troy Piland said that he has contacted postal

congressman and Florida's two senators. Brantley suggested that the first effort Brantley said he has already brought the be concentrated on getting all Winter

matter to the attention of U.S. Rep. Springs mail directed to the Casselberry survival of their families and to keep their volving in Seminole County 350 children, allocated so children of working single Booth said that currently mail fo

support for the effort with area authorities in Orlando. Richard Kelly, R-Holiday.

said the legislators could write letters of

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**OPINION** 

## Is The Mount Weather Idea An Obsolete Concept?

cafeterias, and private apartments for connected by a communications system. the Mount Weather notion. Allegedly, the center of this universe is a idea has been that, during war, the the ultimate insurance policy for con- circular "situation room." Officials say it president would govern the fighting as well tinuity of government. In those days is equipped with a UNIVAC computer as the nation's interest from inside this

Now that idea no longer seems likely. years ago a nearby plane crash wiped out Normally, Mount Weather's permanent part of the facility's communications derground White House was then sufficient staff totals about 1,000. Aside from structure; and military technicians think housekeeping duties, they and the modern missiles could quite easily obliterate the works.

> Also, planners wonder if today's independent citizens would accept orders of government leaders; in other words, and directions from an invisible governthere is a substitute president at Mount ment. First, says a White House man, people would resent it if the government Finally, those who say Mount Weather is

directly out of Captain Nemo. Streets, own underground sanctuary, "Raven command post. Jimmy Carter has already

into the system. And so for 30 years the shot down. But at least he'd make a been targeted from its first day.

temporary home and office during at Mount Weather, of course. And as it won't be closed, the planner adds, "But Weather has a fine hospital, several Raven Rock and Mount Weather are emergencies; aides say he far prefers it to happens, the underground White House was built in a favorite picnicking area for high officials; also, there are large dor- Thousands of other U.S. offices are tapped Of course, a flying president could be weekending Russian diplomats; thus it's



Cold war thinking was that the U.S. needed an underground fortress to house the president in the event of nuclear war. The Mount Weather complex was, and is, a self-supporting city. Only a handful of government employees have ever been inside.

the city goes to Casselberry while the other because the numbers of employees at a rolls. Maitland post office. He said that the U.S. the numbers of households served.

> director of the Community Coordinated Child Care (4C ) program for Central whose children are cared for in competent and doing it well. Florida has to spend a good deal of her child care centers under the subsidized There is no argument that state money is time - much more than would seem to be necessary - girding for battle against efforts to reduce state allocations of state Department of Health and federal money for subsidized child care. Rehabilitative Services (HRS) to cut County's expense. It's tough enough for a single parent - funding for Seminole County and Orange Not only should the Legislature continue single either because of divorce or through and Osceola counties.

the death of a spouse - to fight for the will be fighting the effort all the way rather than having to go on the welfare

But HRS plans to cut the program, in-The cuts locally are planned in the name program is doing the job now.

of "Equity." Equity being that money is half of the city receives its through the postoffice are related in some fashion to While help, in the form of child care, is needed to initiate subsidized child care offered by the state with one hand, there programs in other parts of the state where appears to be someone behind a bush none currently exist. In other words, It seems that Phoebe Carpenter, ready to grab it back with the other. Central Florida, including Seminole Mrs. Carpenter and mothers and fathers County, is to be penalized for doing a job

> program fought and won the battle little needed for roads, education, health more than a year ago to stop plans of the programs, even subsidized child care elsewhere in the state. But not at Seminole

the funding now channeled into the program here, but more money should be postoffice. Piland said special interests heads above water, earning their way are on again, this time beginning July 1. parents are cared for properly. This

But we can make no such choices for the anybody's imagination can such lobbying us elderly will be long gone before such a

preparing to go to court to require that

We wish those efforts well. But many

responsibility to improve drainage and manager's post at no increase in salary. roads, should remember the city council just that.

Obviously the price tag for such im expenses beyond that originally an- budget, which is just under \$600,000, could shoulder alone.

So, for those who oppose the hiring of a funds to improve roads and drainage is for valid reasons. Do not bring extraneous concerns into an already emotional



wen gave any specifics on how he came t his conclusion. Just what does unqualified mean in Mr. Malone's viewpoint?

There is no doubt any educational system has faults. Teachers say they don't nough maney, some students still need to learn basic rules of grammar and spalling, some classes are overcrowded and the list can go on Serever.

Parents need to work with teachers and hen let their feelings be known to school perd members about issues so that of active logical slops can be implemented It is nice that Mr. Malone is at least The first of the second and it can be head others will be accessible to the citizens in somewhat of the manner that he is new rates are no dealer. In Second county there are no dealer to second and it can be head others will be accessible to the citizens in somewhat of the manner that he is new rates are no dealer to be many unpublication but he never problems they feel exist.

feasible - are the efforts in some states to establish what are called "lifeline" utility rates. The principle involves lower utility costs for the elderly and other people on fixed incomes.

Chio has set up a \$40 million state fund to offset utility costs. This generally results in a 25 percent reduction in utility costs for Much better - and more immediately people 65 or older. At last report, the plan is helping 80 percent of those eligible, or 400,000 persons.

> Colorado and California have also established "life-line" rates.

### **OUR READERS WRITE**

#### An Oversight

As Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, I feel it is my responsibility to inquire as to the intent of your Editorial of Monday, January 15th regarding the train derailment at 434 and I-4.

The County Fire Department, which was in charge of the entire operation, was on the scene within two minutes. Chief Kaiser and his personnel stayed on the scene all night and the next day until the cleanup operation was completed.

It was inexcusable for you to fail to mention the one department that was responsible for the exemplary manner in which the derailment accident was

The accident happened in the County and with the agreements with Altamonte Springs and Longwood, they also responded, along with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Our fire personnel are the best trained, most conscientious people within Central Florida area and they deserve recognition for a job well done.

**Bob French Chairman County Commission** An inadvertant oversight - ED.)

#### **Good Example**

We command Commissioner David Farr's efforts in attempting to make himself accessible to the citizens of Sanford. It is our belief that those to edit letters to eliminate libel elected by the citizens, in order to most or to conform to space effectively serve the citizens, should at requirements. state and share a state of the second state of the

To be even more effective, however, we feel that his schedule could be altered so the he would be available a various times and locations during the month, because of working hours, transportation, etc. Additionally, some persons feel quite "uncomfortable" for a number of reasons at lodging a complaint at city hall.

We do hope that some of the other commissioners will follow him in his accessibility efforts. Again, we commend him and we also stress the point that this kind of service is needed and we hope it will continue.

Sincerely, (Ms.) Sandra Gaines Correspondent SNUC

**Please Write** 

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, i possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right

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have to do is go out and do it."

A crowd of 13 to 14,000 is expected, and

Clark knows it will be a partisan crowd. "They

love Cuevas - he is their man," said Clark.

Tickets are scaled at \$40, \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

Cuevas at least thinking about his opponent,

Clark has been running as many as 12-miles

each morning, although he has trimmed down

the number as fight day approaches. And he

even if he doesn't speak English.

One aspect of Clark's training probably has

## **Everything On Target For Clark Title Assault**

#### **By JIM HAYNES**

**Herald Sports Editor** Scott Clark might be fighting for the World Boxing Association welterweight world championship Monday night at The Forum in Englewood, Calif., but he said Friday the spying tactics employed by followers of his opponent made him feel like he was making a James Bond 007 movie.

"They are being very silly, really," said Clark Friday morning before doing his

roadwork at 6:30 a.m. "They follow me everywhere. Notice what I eat, how many miles I run and how many rounds I spar." Clark meets WBA defending champion Pipino Cuevas, of Mexico City, Monday night at 8:10 p.m. Clark is guaranteed \$25,000 for his

participation. "Everything is right on target for me," added Clark." "We have a game plan, but it will probably change a little, maybe even before the fight. I know what I can do, so all I



**GRANT** (LEFT), LEE ON SAME TEAM THIS YEAR



#### **Rah-Rah For Softbal**

The kings of swat will soon be back in business at Pinehurst Field.

Not tomorrow, next week or even next month. But judging from the enthusiasm that is building about the Sanford Metro Men's Softball Association upcoming season, one might expect all this hulabaloo to mean we are right in the middle of the state tournament.

Garold Page, one of the rah-rah guys in Sanford softball, wants to tell the world that the season will begin March 26.

March 26? Hey, Garold that's two months away. "I know, but we are going to be ready to go for a great season," he comes back. "We have seven teams so far. Last year we had only six. We expect to have eight or 10 teams signed up by the March 12

Garold was recently elected president of the local association with Mac Brown serving as vice president and Alan Buky secretary-treasurer. Doug Manistako is director-at-large.

As was the case last year, games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at Pinecrest Field.

Things are also the same with considerable jockeying for the star players. At last count, three teams claim to have Lloyd Wall playing for them this summer.

Rick Grant, the league's defending home run champion with 18, will be grearing a shirt which reads AAA Cooper Transportation. So will Carl Lee, one of the heavy hitters who gave Grant some

competition with 15 homers. Grant played for Whigham Furniture last year and Lee for SCC. Grant works for Montgomery-Ward while Lee is a

Southern Bell technician.

Also of note is that the old Seaboard Coast Line team has finally been broken up. There will be no oard team this year, in fact there wasn't last ear except for the fact that in order to play in the state as host, it had to have Seaboard in its name. nsequently the Sanford Merchants shared the name with Seaboard.

Kenny Hall is taking some of the old Seaboard crew to a new team, and Page will undoubtedly have some with him.

Umpiring, which drew considerable criticism last amer, was a matter the league is devoting much ention to this time around.

In which case, guys, pound that potato in peace!

#### Liberty Drops Pair Of Games

hall teams dropped a pair of over, 15-8. genese to Florida Christian Academy Friday as the Liberty Liberty's

Liberty's boys

to paints by Kovin Waters and Meeday with a visit to Brevard H ar David Water and the girls Christian of Melbourne. H/

## Seminole Freeze Leaves SHS Hot

point of discussion Friday night Moore's Golden Dome. A big At the same time, Lyons was in high school basketball. game on tap next week is three feet from the hole, putting Neither Seminole nor Lake Tuesday when Seminole en- for a birdie. Howell had enough points to win tertains Lake Brantley. their games as Seminole was thwarted in its freeze attempt against Mainland, 49-21; and Howell was outscored by DeLand, 77-67.

Also, Lake Brantley lost to eabreeze, 71-57. "I was upset because the

fainland coach (Eugene Lamb) wanted to run the score up on us," said Seminole's Bill Payne. "We tried to slow the Baldanado 4, Jackson 2, Langston 6, Girl's Basketball League. ball down simply so we Nuxol 13, Cornwell 19, Gilmore 4, Hinson 8. Totals: 30 17-22 77. wouldn't get killed by 40 or 50 points. They had a substantial lead, and still they didn't substitute."

Payne met Lamb at courtside after the game, and instead of a customary quick handshake, To Speak Payne wouldn't let go of his hoice words that Lamb did not of Central Florida, will be the

o hold the ball." Seminole trailed at halftime, Tickets for the affair are on

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Points became something of a and play tonight at "Bishop" such a ticklish put to save par.

DAYTONA BEACH MAINLAND (49) : Henry 9, Hamilton 9, Harris 11, Smith 8, Prince 5, Brown 2, Akeley 1, nine birds and one bogey. Morris 2, Breehl 2. Totals 16 17-31 49. SEMINOLE (21): Stephens Daniels 1, Hicks 1, Gilmor Whitney 4, Thomas 3, Neims Butler 4, Jones 0, S. Thomas 0, McCray 0. Totals 7 7-10 21. LAKE HOWELL (67): Harris 14, Westbrook 11, Burns 22, Mincey 11 Meadows 6, Smith 3. Totals: 24 19-29

DeLAND (77): Bush

## **McDaniel**

and kept the Daytona Lucy McDaniel, women's pach there to listen to a few volleyball coach at University appear to enjoy hearing. guest speaker at Monday Lamb countered that night's Seminole High athletic Seminole "shouldn't have tried awards banquet at Mayfair Country Club.

sale in the Seminole The Seminole are now 8-11 bookkeeping office for 25.



was on No. 17, when he was buried in a sand trap. He blasted 18 feet past the hole and

"That could have been a twoshot swing," said Kelley, who used only 27 putts en route to

second except that he lost a

Bobby Stroble, Nate Starks and

## **Berets Boost**

Record To 4-0 Green Berets boosted their

record to 4-0 in the Sanford The Berets used 15 points by Roselyn Ross and 12 by Bar-bara Hilton, to defeat the Blue Bombers, 41-15. Hilton scored 10 and Ross scored eight to defeat the Skin Tights, 23-16. The Skin Tights had their first 7 Molly A win over the Red Devils, 23-10. 4 Mick's Reeper

for the Tights with 14. The Red Devils downed the Blue Bombers, 29-13 game. Gwen Dougherty acored 14 and 5 Three Strokes Ann Peterson scored 10 for the

GREEN BERETS: Alycia Dixon 1 6 Master Scott 4.40 3.40 2.00 0-0 2. Maudel Henderson 0 6-0 0, 4 Bugle Boy Battela Campbell 3 0.0 4. Charle 1 Wright Alco Patricia Campbell 3 6-8 6, Cherie Waters 0 2-2 2, Barbara Hilton 5 2-4 Roselyn Ross 7 1-3 15, Fran Dowdy 2 0-3 4. Totals 18 5-12 41. BLUE BOMBERS: Lise Hartman 3 Big Ryker 0 0-0 0, Jeen Nelson 2 0-0 4, Star 1 White Peak Lewrence 2 0-0 4, Sharlene Hubbard 0 0-0 0, Susan Begley 3 1-3 7, Blanche Whitted 0 0-0 0, Loretta Andrews 0 0-0. Lovise Stickland 0 0-0 0. Totals 7

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#### Dog Racina SANFORD-ORLANDO

Friday Results

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Sharon Jenkins was high scorer 4) 690.20; DD (5-1) 176.40. Time Third Race, S-14, M

> 8 Boston Nancy 7.20 8.00 2.40 6.00 3.20 2 Wright Chivairy Q (5-0) 15.30; P (8-5) 45.00; T (8-5-2) 177.40. Time 32.65. Fourth Race, 5-16, 8

Q (4-4) 28.30; P (4-4) 52.80; T (4-4-1) 174.80. Time 31.70. Fitth Race, M. C 7.00 3.40 3.00

6 Sally Red Q (1-3) 40.00; P (3-1) 173.40; T (3-1-) 408.20. Time 39.46.

Norm C. Eckert 8.40 4.40 3.40 7 Kukomonge 5 Thunder Struck Q (1-7) 13.30; P (1-7) 35.40; T (1-7. 5) 101.20. Time 31.49.

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spars 16 rounds with Mexican boxers. That number has also been reduced.

Cuevas, by contrast, has been running two miles and only sparring two and three rounds. Orlando Sports Stadium owner and promoter Pete Ashlock flew to Los Angeles Thursday to follow the footsteps of Clark in his bid for a world title.

Clark said he would be flying back home to -Casselberry the afternoon after the fight.

Kelley Rallies With Sizzling 64

Herald Photos by Tem Vinc

**KELLEY LINES UP HIS PUTT ON No. 15** 

LYONS CHIPS UP

**BOTTS SWINGS** 

#### College

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#### **Rams' Larry Brooks**

#### To Miss Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Los Angeles Rams' defensive tackle Larry Brooks has reinjured his left knee and will not participate in Monday's Pro Bowl. His starting slot was filled by the Rams' other defensive tackle. Cody Jones.

Brooks injured the knee during the season and was sidelined for several games. He aggravated the injury Wednesday at a Pro Bowl workout and doctors decided Thursday he would not play.

#### **Bullets Team Of Year**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Washington sullets, champions of 1977-78 National Basketball Association campaign, have been named the team of the year in American sports by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association

They are to be honored Jan. 29 at the annual hiladelphia sports banquet at the Hyatt House in Cherry Hill, N.J. The award goes to the championship team, professional or amateur, whose excellence and achievement best reflect the qualities of team spirit, integrity and teamwork.

#### Auburn To Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Dal Shealy, offensive coordinator at Auburn the past two years, was named as assistant head football coach and offensive coordinator at Iowa State by new Head Coach Donnie Duncan.

Before going to Auburn, Shealy was offensive coordinator at Tennessee and Baylor and was head coach at CarsonNewman College at Jefferson City, Tenn. from 1970-74.

#### **Russ Sloan Goes West**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) - Russ Sloan said he has resigned as athletic director at Southeast Missouri State University to take a job with the University of California at Fresno.

Sloan, a former football star at University of Missouri, said he has accepted a position as executive director of the Bulldon Foundation, a fundraising organization for the California school's athletic program.

#### Young Petty Breezes On

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Young Kyle Petty toured one lap at the Daytona International Speedway at 187 miles an hour just three mph slower than the time his father, Richard Petty, turned in a few minutes

The younger Petty, 18, is preparing for the Feb. 11 ARCA 200 which will be his first competitive outing. The youngster made his first high-speed laps on a super speedway Wednesday.

#### **Foster Contract Eyed**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tom Reich, a Pittsburgh attorney representing Cincinnati Reds' slugger George Foster says he'll meet with Reds President Dick Wagner next week to discuss his client's contract.

Foster, who led the National League in home runs and runs batted in last season, has a contract that expires at the end of the 1975 808800.

#### **Rams Hire 49ers Aide**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dan Radakovich,

an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers last season, was hired by the Los Angeles Rams as their offensive line coach. Radakovich, 43, started last season as a defensive coordinator and wound up as of-fensive coordinator as the evers changed head

coaches. **Bucks Go To Cowboys** 

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks signed guard Sam Smith to a 10-day contract after releasing veteran guard Norm Van Lier earlier in the week.

The team has found out an ankle injury to Brian Winters was more serious than first thought and decided to add another guard.

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## Birdsong's 39 Enough

By United Press International the first quarter as the Kings The Kansas City Kings shook opened a 39-22 lead. Ford, who off their longest losing streak may be in line for Rookie of the all season Friday night - with Year honors, also handed out 13 vengeance.

Three players scored more . "This was a great win for us than 30 points — for the first — we had lost three in a row. I time in Kings' history - and pushed them a lot tonight - you Kansas City shot better than 60 do that when you lose some," percent, including a torrid 76 said King's Coach Cotton percent in the first quarter, en Fitzsimmons. route to a 142-128 victory over Pacers 119, Celtics 106: the NBA champion Washington Bullets.

The thing is, the Bullets played well. The Kings simply straight loss. played better.

Otis Birdsong scored 39 points and rookie Phil Ford 33 - both career highs - while Scott Wedman added 32. Larry Chicago en route to their third Wright's season-high 30 and Elvin Hayes 28 wasn't enough for the Bullets.

"We shot 50 percent and we're not in the game," Washington Coach Dick Motta amented. "We scored enough to win most games. They have a young team we just can't contain.".

Birdsong handed out 16 assists and scored 17 points in

### Parker Granted **Big Pact**

PITTSBURGH (UPI) -Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager proud new papa, turned to Dave New York rally for its win. Parker and put his feelings on Sixers 105, Warriers 96: the line.

"You can't build a building without a foundation. Here is spectacular slam dunks, when our foundation - Dave Parker. Philadelphia handed Golden To me, this is the greatest moment in Pirates' history." Both men smiled. Flash bulbs

popped. Reporters pushed forward. Someone shook Parker's hand. All of Pittsburgh heaved a

heavy sigh of relief. The long months of contract

negotiations between the Pi-rates and the National League's Most Valuable Player finally climaxed Friday with the announcement of a five-year deal, just six days before Parker's informal Feb. 1 deadline for playing out his option in 1979. "We really can't go into the money terms, but you know was shooting to establish myself for life," the two-time batting champion and twice AllStar said.

"I will say it eliminated a lot of problems for me. I'll be able to live comfortably with this." Pirates' President Dan Galbreath. in announcing the agreement, said it was more than Parker's statistics - a .334 average, 32 doubles, 12 triples, 30 home runs, 117 runs batted in and 20 stolen bases in 1978 that made the team want so

badly to keep him. "My father (Pirates board Chairman John Galbreath) and I sat down for a visit with Dave not too long ago because we felt it important to establish criteria that you won't find in a

contract," Galbreath said. Now! DOG RACING NIGHTLY 8 P.M. **Closed Sunday** MATINEES Men. - Wed. - Set. NEW MATINEE Past Time 1:15 p.m ALL NEW SA Trillecto Ben MS Trillecto Wheel ALL 12 RACES hursday Lodies' N JANFORD-ORLANDO center au H. al Briando - Just

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Four Indiana players scored over 20 points when the Pacers handed Boston its fourth

Clippers 107, Bulls 91: Lloyd Free scored 28 points and San Diego took advantage of a cold-shooting first half by straight triumph. Nets 110, Jan 104:

John Williamson came off the bench early in the second as on the court. period to sink 5 of his first 6 field goal attempts and finished with over New Orleans.

Spurs 125, SuperSonics 108: handed Seattle its first loss in sort." five outings.

Nuggets 119, Lakers 197: points and made a spectacular college.

Suns 168, Knicks 167: Walter Davis scored 24 points Chuck Tanner, grinning like a and Phoenix withstood a late

Julius Erving scored 23





AND LEE HOLT LINEUP: JOHN, JOANNE, DAVID, SUZIE, RICHARD, RUTH

## **Tennis A Way Of Life For Holts**

By LARRY CASTLE Herald Tennis Writer

Obviously, Lee Holt has heard of team tennis. He must have ... he has his own team. At the dinner table as well

The Holt family lives on Aldean Drive in Sanford. At least that

is their official address. It might be more accurate to say that the 25 points to power New Jersey Holt family lives on a tennis court. This is without a doubt the most active tennis playing family in town. "There are seven members of the Holt clan and each and George Gervin poured in 34 every one of them plays tennis on a regular basis. Tennis is a way points and James Silas added of life with the family and as Lee points out, "it seems that 20, including 9 in the decisive everything revolves around playing the game, because every day third quarter, as San Antonio one or more members of the family is involved in a match of some

JoAnne, the oldest of the five children, plays less than the other members of the family. She is a student at S.C.C. and has taken David Thompson scored 32 lessons from Emma Spencer as well as tennis classes at the

defensive play to spark Denver Suzie, a senior at Seminole High, is perhaps the most improved over Los Angeles and snap the player among the Holt offspring and indeed might be one of the Nuggets' three-game losing most improved players in the area. Suzie will probably play No. 1 singles on the high school tennis team. She has a steady game and seems to have the physical tools to become an outstanding player. Ricky, the oldest of the three boys, is a junior at Seminole High.

Holding down the No. 2 singles position and the No. 1 doubles spot, Ricky has been a mainstay for Seminole for the last couple of years. Basically a serve and volley player, who when he is on can be as good as anyone around. Ricky has the physical qualities to points, including a pair of improve his game for many years and will without doubt be an outstanding player.

He's going to take us to the top. State its ninth loss in 10 games. the group. A great competitor, David will fight until the very last tennis in our community.

point and runs after every ball. Playing No. 3 or 4 on the Seminole High team, he will gain much experience this coming year and in my opinion will be one of the better players around in three or four

The youngest of the Holt children is John. John is in the seventh grade at All Souls and is an up-and-comer in local tennis circles. John loves to play and will often play three or four different people on any given day. The potential for John to be a high ranking player is excellent and if his love of the games is an indication he will reach this goal.

Ruth Holt is coach, counselor, nurse, chauffeur, confident and the glue that holds the tennis playing Holts together. A fine player in her own right, Ruth is constantly involved in the many aspects involved in competitive tennis. She was born in Meridian, Miss. and has been playing tennis for about eight years. Active in all the tennis functions at BayHead as well as playing team tennis, Ruth's life seems to be constantly filled with tennis activities.

Lee started playing tennis at about age 12, in his hometown of Meridian. He developed good skills in the game and later played college tennis at Mississippi State. Lee played No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles while at Miss. State. He entered the Marines in 1958 and spent three years in the service. During this time he all but gave up tennis and did not play much for over 12 years. Lee moved to Sanford with his family in 1969 and was persuaded to start playing tennis again.

Billy Brumley, a local contractor and tennis buff, talked Lee into joining his group at Emma Spencer's. Lee started playing again and has played on a regular basis ever since.

Lee is one of the strongest players in Sanford and is ranked in the state in the 35 and over in both singles and doubles. An original owner and founder of BayHead, Lee and his entire family have David Holt, is next on the Holt stairstep, and is the firebrand of been very active in supporting local tennis and are a great asset to

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## **Everything On Target For Clark Title Assault**

#### By JIM HAYNES **Herald Sports Editor**

Scott Clark might be fighting for the World Boxing Association welterweight world championship Monday night at The Forum in Englewood, Calif., but he said Friday the spying tactics employed by followers of his opponent made him feel like he was making a James Bond 007 movie.

"They are being very silly, really," said Clark Friday morning before doing his

roadwork at 6:30 a.m. "They follow me everywhere. Notice what I eat, how many miles I run and how many rounds I spar."

Clark meets WBA defending champion Pipino Cuevas, of Mexico City, Monday night at 8:10 p.m. Clark is guaranteed \$25,000 for his participation.

"Everything is right on target for me," added Clark." "We have a game plan, but it will probably change a little, maybe even before the fight. I know what I can do, so all I



GRANT (LEFT). LEE ON SAME TEAM THIS YEAR



#### **Rah-Rah For Softball**

The kings of swat will soon be back in business at Pinehurst Field.

Not tomorrow, next week or even next month. But judging from the enthusiasm that is building about the Sanford Metro Men's Softball Association upcoming season, one might expect all this hulabaloo to mean we are right in the middle of the state tournament.

Garold Page, one of the rah-rah guys in Sanford softball, wants to tell the world that the season will begin March 26. March 26? Hey, Garold that's two months away.

"I know, but we are going to be ready to go for a great season," he comes back. "We have seven teams so far. Last year we had only six. We expect to have eight or 10 teams signed up by the March 12

Garold was recently elected president of the local association with Mac Brown serving as vice president and Alan Buky secretary-treasurer. Doug Manistako is director-at-large.

As was the case last year, games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights at Pinecrest Field.

Things are also the same with considerable ockeying for the star players. At last count, three teams claim to have Lloyd

Wall playing for them this summer. Rick Grant, the league's defending home run champion with 18, will be grearing a shirt which reads AAA Cooper Transportation. So will Carl Lee, one of the heavy hitters who gave Grant some competition with 15 homers.

Grant played for Whigham Furniture last year and Lee for SCC.

Grant works for Montgomery-Ward while Lee is a Southern Bell technician.

: Also of note is that the old Seaboard Coast Line team has finally been broken up. There will be no board team this year, in fact there wasn't las year except for the fact that in order to play in the state as host, it had to have Seaboard in its name. equently the Sanford Merchants shared the m name with Seaboard

Kenny Hall is taking some of the old Seaboard rrew to a new team, and Page will undoubtedly have some with him.

Umpiring, which drew considerable criticism last ummer, was a matter the league is devoting much attention to this time around.

In which case, guys, pound that potato in peace!

#### Liberty Drops Pair Of Games

Liberty Christian's bashet-, were tripped in the first same hall teams dropped a pair of over, 16-6. passes to Plorida Christian Academy Friday as the Liberty Liberty's beys were bested, 60-30, despite and launch a few-game week 16 points by Kovin Webers and Menday with a visit to Broward 16 og David Watt: and the girls. Christian of Malbourne.

Liberty's hoys are now 44

## Seminole Freeze Leaves SHS Hot

in high school basketball. game on tap next week is three feet from the hole, putting Neither Seminole nor Lake Tuesday when Seminole en- for a birdie. Howell had enough points to win tertains Lake Brantley. their games as Seminole was thwarted in its freeze attempt against Mainland, 49-21; and Howell was outscored by DeLand, 77-67.

Also, Lake Brantley lost to Seabreeze, 71-57. "I was upset because the

Mainland coach (Eugene Lamb) wanted to run the score up on us," said Seminole's Bill Payne. "We tried to slow the ball down simply so we wouldn't get killed by 40 or 50 points. They had a substantial lead, and still they didn't ubstitute.'

Payne met Lamb at courtside after the game, and instead of a customary quick handshake, To Speak Payne wouldn't let go of his

to hold the ball." Seminole trailed at halftime. Tickets for the affair are on

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Points became something of a and play tonight at "Bishop" sank a ticklish put to save par. point of discussion Friday night Moore's Golden Dome. A big At the same time, Lyons was

DAYTONA BEACH MAINLAND (49) : Henry 9, Hamilton 9, Harris 11, Smith 8, Prince 5, Brown 2, Akeley 1, Morris 2, Breehl 2. Totals 16 17-31 49. SEMINOLE (21): Stephens 4, Daniels 1, Hicks 1, Gilmor Whitney 4, Thomas 3, Whitney 4, Thomas 3, Nelms 2, Butler 4, Jones 0, S. Thomas 0, McCray 0. Totals 7 7-10 21. LAKE HOWELL (47): Harris 14, Record To 4-0 Westbrook 11, Burns 22, Mincey 11 Meadows 6, Smith 3. Totals: 24 19-29

DeLAND (77): Bush Baldanado 4, Jackson 2, Langston 6, Nuxol 13, Cornwell 19, Gilmore 4, Hinson 8. Totals: 30 17-22 77.

## **McDaniel**

and kept the Daytona Lucy McDaniel, women's oach there to listen to a few volleyball coach at University choice words that Lamb did not of Central Florida, will be the appear to enjoy hearing. guest speaker at Monday Lamb countered that night's Seminole High athletic Seminole "shouldn't have tried awards banquet at Mayfair Seminole awards banquet at Mayfair Semino Country Club.

sale in the Seminole The Seminole are now 8-11 bookkeeping office for \$5.



have to do is go out and do it."

A crowd of 13 to 14,000 is expected, and

Clark knows it will be a partisan crowd. "They

love Cuevas - he is their man," said Clark.

Tickets are scaled at \$40, \$30, \$20, \$15 and \$10.

One aspect of Clark's training probably has

Cuevas at least thinking about his opponent,

Clark has been running as many as 12-miles

each morning, although he has trimmed down

the number as fight day approaches. And he

even if he doesn't speak English.

Kelley shot a sizzling 64, just battle with a foot and one-half one shot off the course record putt on the 18th green. which was set two years ago by Fourth place belonged to the man he had to overtake for Austin Straub with a 139. this year's Mayfair crown - A tie for fifth at 140 included Bobby Stroble, Nate Starks and

Lyons carried a two-shot lead Chuck Thorpe. One shot back into Friday's action after were Larry Mowry, Bob shooting a 67. Lyons came back Erickson and Robby Schaal. with a 69, which might have Top amateur performance been good enough to win except was turned in by Mayfair club

that Kelley went bananas with a champ Wade Botts, who shot 69-31 on the front nine, including 74 for a very respectable 143. birdies on the sixth through Mayfair pro Bill Osetek termed the Mayfair a "a huge success." He added that it was the largest field ever, and a very competitive one.

Kelley said the turning point was on No. 17, when he was buried in a sand trap. He blasted 18 feet plast the hole and

"That could have been a twoshot swing," said Kelley, who used only 27 putts en route to nine birds and one bogey.

### **Berets Boost**

Green Berets boosted their record to 4-0 in the Sanford Girl's Basketball League. The Berets used 15 points by

Roselyn Ross and 12 by Bar-bara Hilton, to defeat the Blue Bombers, 41-15. Hilton scored 10 and Ross scored eight to defeat the Skin Tights, 23-16. The Skin Tights had their first 7 Molly A win over the Red Devils, 23-10. 4 Mick's Reeper Sharon Jenkins was high scorer for the Tights with 14.

The Red Devils downed the

GREEN BERETS: Alvela Dixon 1 0.0 2, Maudel Henderson 0 0-0 0. Patricia Campbell 3 6-0 6. Cherie Waters 0 2-2 2. Barbara Hilton 5 2-4 12, Roselyn Ross 7 1-3 15, Fran Dowdy 2 0-3 4. Totals 18 5-12 41. BLUE BOMBERS: Lise Hertman 0 0-0 0, Jeen Nelson 2 0-0 4, Star Lawrence 2 0-0 4, Sharlene Hubbard 00-0 0, Susan Begley 3 1-37, Blanche Whitted 0 0-0 0, Loretta Andrews 0 0-0. Lovisa Stickland 0 0-0 0. Totals 7

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### Dog Racing

ANFORD-ORLANDO Friday Results First Race, S-16, D 14.40 6.80 3.40 6 Big Boy Blue Primary Force Second Race, M. C 17.40 7.40 5.40 1 Rene Crash

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HAROLD DANIELS (12) UP FOR TWO, MISSED

#### spars 16 rounds with Mexican boxers. That number has also been reduced.

Cuevas, by contrast, has been running two miles and only sparring two and three rounds. Orlando Sports Stadium owner and promoter Pete Ashlock flew to Los Angeles Thursday to follow the footsteps of Clark in his bid for a world title.

Clark said he would be flying back home to + Casselberry the afternoon after the fight.

Kelley Rallies With Sizzling 64

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**KELLEY LINES UP HIS PUTT ON No. 15** 

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### **Rams' Larry Brooks**

### To Miss Pro Bowl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Los Angeles Rams' defensive tackle Larry Brooks has reinjured his left knee and will not participate in Monday's Pro Bowl. His starting slot was filled by the Rams' other defensive tackle, Cody Jones.

Brooks injured the knee during the season and was sidelined for several games. He aggravated the injury Wednesday at a Pro Bowl workout and doctors decided Thursday he would not play.

#### **Bullets Team Of Year**

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The Washington Bullets, champions of 1977-78 National Basketball Association campaign, have been named the team of the year in American sports by the Philadelphia Sports Writers Association.

They are to be honored Jan. 29 at the annual Philadelphia sports banquet at the Hyatt House in Cherry Hill, N.J. The award goes to the championship team, professional or amateur, whose excellence and achievement best reflect the qualities of team spirit, integrity and teamwork.

#### Auburn To Iowa State

AMES, Iowa (UPI) - Dal Shealy, offensive coordinator at Auburn the past two years, was named as assistant head football coach and offensive coordinator at Iowa State by new Head Coach Donnie Duncan.

Before going to Auburn, Shealy was of-fensive coordinator at Tennessee and Baylor and was head coach at CarsonNewman College at Jefferson City, Tenn. from 1970-74.

### **Russ Sloan Goes West**

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (UPI) - Russ Sloan said he has resigned as athletic director at Southeast Missouri State University to take a job with the University of California at Fresno.

Sloan, a former football star at University of Missouri, said he has accepted a position as executive director of the Bulldog Foundation, a fundraising organization for the California school's athletic program.

#### Young Petty Breezes On

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Young Kyle Petty toured one lap at the Daytona International Speedway at 187 miles an hour just three mph slower than the time his father, Richard Petty, turned in a few minutes

The younger Petty, 18, is preparing for the Feb. 11 ARCA 200 which will be his first competitive outing. The youngster made his first high-speed laps on a super speedway Wednesday

#### **Foster Contract Eyed**

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Tom Reich, a Pittsburgh attorney representing Cincinnati Reds' slugger George Foster says he'll meet with Reds President Dick Wagner next week to discuss his client's contract. Foster, who led the National League in

home runs and runs batted in last season, has a contract that expires at the end of the 1979 508.500.

#### **Rams Hire 49ers Aide**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Dan Radakovich. an assistant with the San Francisco 49ers last

season, was hired by the Los Angeles Rams as their offensive line coach. Radakovich, 43, started last season as a defensive coordinator and wound up as offensive coordinator as the 49ers changed head

coaches.

### **Bucks** Go To Cowboys

MILWAUKEE (UPI) - The Milwaukee Bucks signed guard Sam Smith to a 10-day contract after releasing veteran guard Norm Van Lier earlier in the week.

The team has found out an ankle injury to Brian Winters was more serious than first thought and decided to add another guard.

#### louse's Nabs Pair Of Wins

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## Birdsong's 39 Enough

By United Press International the first quarter as the Kings The Kansas City Kings shook opened a 39-22 lead. Ford, who off their longest losing streak may be in line for Rookie of the all season Friday night - with Year honors, also handed out 13 a vengeance.

Three players scored more . "This was a great win for us than 30 points - for the first - we had lost three in a row. I time in Kings' history - and pushed them a lot tonight - you Kansas City shot better than 60 do that when you lose some," percent, including a torrid 76 said King's Coach Cotton percent in the first quarter, en Fitzsimmons. route to a 142-128 victory over the NBA champion Washington Four Indiana players : Bullets.

played well. The Kings simply straight loss. played better.

Otis Birdsong scored 39 points and rookie Phil Ford 33 - both career highs - while Scott Wedman added 32. Larry Chicago en route to their third Wright's season-high 30 and straight triumph. Elvin Hayes 28 wasn't enough for the Bullets.

"We shot 50 percent and we're not in the game," Washington Coach Dick Motta lamented. "We scored enough to win most games. They have a young team we just can't contain.".

Birdsong handed out 10 assists and scored 17 points in

Parker Granted **Big Pact** 

PITTSBURGH (UPI) Pittsburgh Pirates' Manager Chuck Tanner, grinning like a and Phoenix withstood a late proud new papa, turned to Dave New York rally for its win. Parker and put his feelings on Sizers 105, Warriers 96: the line.

"You can't build a building without a foundation. Here is our foundation - Dave Parker. Philadelphia handed Golden To me, this is the greatest moment in Pirates' history." Both men smiled. Flash bulbs

popped. Reporters pushed forward. Someone shook Parker's hand. All of Pittsburgh heaved a

heavy sigh of relief. The long months of contract negotiations between the Pirates and the National League's Most Valuable Player finally climaxed Friday with the an-

nouncement of a five-year deal, just six days before Parker's informal Feb. 1 deadline for playing out his option in 1979. "We really can't go into the money terms, but you know I was shooting to establish

myself for life," the two-time batting champion and twice AllStar said. "I will say it eliminated a lot

of problems for me. I'll be able to live comfortably with this." Pirates' President Dan Gal breath, in announcing the agreement, said it was more than Parker's statistics - a .334 average, 32 doubles. 12 triples 30 home runs, 117 runs batted in and 20 stolen bases in 1978 that made the team want so

badly to keep him. "My father (Pirates board Chairman John Galbreath) and I sat down for a visit with Dave not too long ago because we felt it important to establish criteria that you won't find in a



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assists.

Four Indiana players scored The thing is, the Bullets handed Boston its fourth

Clippers 107, Bulls 91:

Lloyd Free scored 28 points and San Diego took advantage Nets 110, Jazz 104:

John Williamson came off the bench early in the second as on the court. over New Orleans.

Spurs 125, SuperSonics 108: handed Seattle its first loss in sort." five outings.

Nuggets 119, Lakers 107: David Thompson scored 32 points and made a spectacular college. defensive play to spark Denver over Los Angeles and snap the Nuggets' three-game losing

streak. - Suns 108, Knicks 107;

Walter Davis scored 24 points

Julius Erving scored 23 points, including a pair of spectacular slam dunks, when





HOLT LINEUP: JOHN, JOANNE, DAVID, SUZIE, RICHARD, RUTH AND LEE

## **Tennis A Way Of Life For Holts**

By LARRY CASTLE Herald Tennis Writer

Obviously, Lee Holt has heard of team tennis. He must have ... he has his own team. At the dinner table as well

period to sink 5 of his first 6 field The Holt family lives on Aldean Drive in Sanford. At least that goal attempts and finished with is their official address. It might be more accurate to say that the

25 points to power New Jersey Holt family lives on a tennis court. This is without a doubt the most active tennis playing family in town. "There are seven members of the Holt clan and each and George Gervin poured in 34 every one of them plays tennis on a regular basis. Tennis is a way points and James Silas added of life with the family and as Lee points out, "it seems that 20, including 9 in the decisive everything revolves around playing the game, because every day third quarter, as San Antonio one or more members of the family is involved in a match of some

> JoAnne, the oldest of the five children, plays less than the other members of the family. She is a student at S.C.C. and has taken lessons from Emma Spencer as well as tennis classes at the

> Suzie, a senior at Seminole High, is perhaps the most improved player among the Holt offspring and indeed might be one of the most improved players in the area. Suzie will probably play No. 1 singles on the high school tennis team. She has a steady game and seems to have the physical tools to become an outstanding player.

Ricky, the oldest of the three boys, is a junior at Seminole High. Holding down the No. 2 singles position and the No. 1 doubles spot, Ricky has been a mainstay for Seminole for the last couple of years. Basically a serve and volley player, who when he is on can again and has played on a regular basis ever since. be as good as anyone around. Ricky has the physical qualities to improve his game for many years and will without doubt be an outstanding player.

He's going to take us to the top. State its ninth loss in 10 games. the group. A great competitor, David will fight until the very last tennis in our community.

point and runs after every ball. Playing No. 3 or 4 on the Seminole High team, he will gain much experience this coming year and in my opinion will be one of the better players around in three or four

Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979-7A

The youngest of the Holt children is John. John is in the seventh grade at All Souls and is an up-and-comer in local tennis circles. John loves to play and will often play three or four different people on any given day. The potential for John to be a high ranking player is excellent and if his love of the games is an in dication he will reach this goal.

Ruth Holt is coach, counselor, nurse, chauffeur, confident and the glue that holds the tennis playing Holts together. A fine player in her own right, Ruth is constantly involved in the many aspects involved in competitive tennis. She was born in Meridian, Miss. and has been playing tennis for about eight years. Active in all the tennis functions at BayHead as well as playing team tennis Ruth's life seems to be constantly filled with tennis activities.

Lee started playing tennis at about age 12, in his hometown o Meridian. He developed good skills in the game and later played college tennis at Mississippi State. Lee played No. 2 singles and No. 1 doubles while at Miss. State. He entered the Marines in 195 and spent three years in the service. During this time he all but gave up tennis and did not play much for over 12 years. Lee moved to Sanford with his family in 1969 and was persuaded to start playing tennis again.

Billy Brumley, a local contractor and tennis buff, talked Lee into joining his group at Emma Spencer's. Lee started playing

Lee is one of the strongest players in Sanford and is ranked in the state in the 35 and over in both singles and doubles. An original owner and founder of BayHead, Lee and his entire family have David Holt, is next on the Holt stairstep, and is the firebrand of been very active in supporting local tennis and are a great asset to IN BRIEF

NATION

Lettuce-Grower Strike

workers and adding more growers.

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)- The strike

against iceberg lettuce growers in the Im-

perial Valley was larger today, involving 3,100

Members of Cesar Chaves' United Farm

Workers Union Friday snubbed a meeting

with federal mediators, claiming federal

**Dade Migrant Workers Strike** 

FLORIDA CITY (UPI) - A three-day-old

strike by a group of migrant farm workers has

not slowed down the harvest of tomatoes from

South Dade County fields, packing house officials said today. The striking migrants

demonstrated at a tomato packing house for

the third day Friday to push their demands for

higher pay, but police said there were no in-

Clerks, Meat Cutters Merger

CHICAGO (UPI) - Executive boards of two

of North America's largest unions have

agreed to merge and form a new 1.2 million

member union that will be named the United

Food and Commercial Workers International

Union, AFL-CIO, CLC. Boards of the Retail

Clerks International Union and the

Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher

Workmen approved details of the merger,

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter

has been given three choices for inspector

general of the scandal-ridden General Ser-

vices Administration - a union official, the

government's top organized crime fighter,

and a GSA counsel. He is expected to choose

this weekend. Chosen were: Kurt Muhlen-

berg, chief of the Justice Department's

Organized Crime Task Force; Martin Dan-

zinger, head of the United Mine Workers'

Pension Fund: and Irwin Borowski, the

**Carter Ponders 3 For GSA** 

they announced Friday.

**Grows In California** 

intervention was unnecessary.

### In Pfeil Slaying Case

Suspects Shunning Peril, Set To Testify

#### **By DENNIS FEOLA** Herald Staff Writer

The four men who robbed the Longwood Village Pharmacy on Dec. 31, 1977 made a pact. They agreed if any of them cooperated with the police, they and their wives would be murdered.

Despite the pact, two of the men involved in the robbery are expected to be star witnesses next week when Terry Melvin Sims goes on trial for the robbery and murder of Seminole County reserve deputy George Pfeil during the robbery.

One of those men is Curtis Baldree, 46, who told in a deposition of hearing shots fired and going to the front of the drugstore where he found Sims.

He reported this exchange with the wounded Sims, in the moments after Pfeil was killed: "I've just shot a cop," Sims told Baldree. "I thought he was a truck driver when he came in the door. He was wearing a green, strange-looking uniform. I throwed the gun on him and told him to freeze-this is a robbery, and he pulled the gun and fired at the same time."

Sims took Pfeil's gun before running from the area and a later check of weapons revealed Pfeil fired four times and Sim twice, according to Baldree.

Baldree said Sims was shot in the hip and after the foursome, which included Clarence Eugene Robinson and James Halsell, met at a local hotel they drove to Jacksonville. Sims was later treated by a Georgia doctor who has since been convicted on unrelated charges

and sent to prison. Baldree, in his deposition filed Seminole County Courthouse, said the four avoided roadblocks in the area by simply going around them and they were never stopped or questioned.

Baldree described Robinson as the leader and mastermind behind a series of drugstore burglaries and robberies in Florida involving dozens of accomplices. Robinson, 34, is the only man involved in the pharmacy robbery still at-large.

He sat in a waiting car with Halsell while Baldree and Sims went in the drugstore and held 11 persons, including several children, at gunpoint during the robbery, according to Baldree.

Halsell said it was Robinson's idea to rob the Longwood pharmacy because they had robbed it before and it was "a good score." Halsell is the second man who is expected

to testify at the trial, which will begin Monday r Tuesday at Seminole County Courthon Baldree has said Robinson suggested on three or four occasions killing Halsell because he considered him "the weak link in the chain."

department's image.

**Butler Case** 

(Continued From Page 1A)

"It ought to improve it," Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said

of the police department's image. "We've had a great deal of

investigating and this time it wasn't done by the city commission,

the police department or the state attorney, but by a grand jury.

"I conducted my own investigation, but people said, 'well, he did it himself and if he found anything he wouldn't make it public. But now there should be no doubt," said Stenstrom.

Commissioner David Farr, who has campaigned for a citizens panel to study the police department, agreed with Stenstrom. "I think things are getting back to normal and I hope the general public begins to have more confidence in the police

department and the police department begins to have more confidence in itself," said Farr.

Commenting on the grand jury's reference to "conflicting testimony," Commissioner Eddie Keith agreed with other commissioners that such a reference does not leave a lingering

something you have to expect when you have two different sides."

The grand jury also reported that poor judgment was exercise

by certain off-duty Sanford policemen the night of the incident

Butler said he believes the grand jury is referring to only one

Sands said the grand jury may be referring to the officers wh

'escorted" him out of the restaurant following the incident.

In its third and last finding, the grand jury commence

policeman, and he does not expect any action will be take

doubt on the validity of the findings.

Keith said of the conflicting testimony.

gainst the officer.

"I don't think everyone was telling the !

Baldree has indicated he expects to be murdered within two years of being released from jail if he goes ahead and testifies.

Baldree told investigators he has received offers of financial support from Robinson since his arrest. He also reported Robinson sent a message indicating he would break him

Halsell and Baldree are both being held at the Seminole County jail. Halsell told in-vestigators he met Robinson in jail, where Robinson loaned him bond money.

Halsell said he accepted the loan as part of an understanding that he would help Robinson burglarize drugstores. In his deposition, Halsell admitted to being a former drug addict.

Among the witnesses to be called at Sims' trial is William Guggenheim, who was at the front of the drugstore when Pfeil, 55, happened on the robbery.

In his deposition. Guggenheim said Pfeil opened the front door of the pharmacy about 10-12 inches and then backed away. He said Sims leaped at the door yelling: "Come back in here, you." He said Pfeil continued to back away and shots were fired.

Guggenheim recalled his feelings moments before the murder: "Some sort of instinct said within me, somehow, this robbery im't going the way a robbery would go, or at least the way the robber thought it would go, at least that's for sure," he said.

Sims' attorneys are specially-appointed public defenders Bill Heffernan and Mark Rabinowitz of Altamonte Springs.

one point during the taking depositions, Heffernan cautioned a witness to be certain of what was seen. "We have a gentleman who is seated over in the jail who says this is all a big mistake," Heffernan told the witness.

Sims, 36, was arrested in San Diego following a six-month manhunt. He was ordered to have a haircut and shave so he would look the way he allegedly did during the

Assistant State Attorney Joe Dick equested the haircut and shave, because h said in a motion Sims looked substanially different when he was arrested with a beard and long hair.

Baldree has pleaded guilty to charges o reckless display of a firearm and attempted grand larceny and was sentenced to two years in jail. Halsell pleaded guilty to robbery charges and sentencing was deferred until after he testifies at the Sims trial.

and had four children.

Sims faces charges of first degree murder during the perpetration of a robbery and



**GIVING CP** THE BOOT

Assistant Sanford Fire Chief William Gailey is on top of things as he drops in a \$300 check from Art Brown of Sanford, first donation in the cerebral palsy fund drive, with help from (from left) Hezekiah Ross, W. B. Ellerbe , Sid **Hawkins** and **Richard** Cohen. Firemen will be seeking donations doorto-door this weekend and on Sunday will be at First and Park to collect donations - all of which they will present on the telethon at 3:40 Sunday.

#### 'The Company' Drug Ring?

general counsel for the GSA.

COLUMBIA. S.C. (UPI) - An unnamed Florida congressman, Florence and Darlington County officials and others in South Carolina and Florida are being investigated in connection with a drug smuggling ring known as "The Company," the Greenville News reported in its Saturday editions. Several newspapers reported Friday that Attorney General Griffin Bell authorized an FBI investigation after allegations had been made against U.S. District Attorney Thomas E. Lydon Jr. and Rep. John W. Jenrette Jr., D-S.C., in connection with the

#### Bundy, Trial Judge Confer

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Theodore Bundy has finally met face to face with the man who's going to preside over his first-degree murder trial. Bundy, 32, huddled in a guarded grand jury room with Judge Edward Cowart, Public Defender Michael Minerva, State Attorney Harry Morrison and Prosecutor Larry Simpson Friday as plans were made when to hold hearings on several pending

#### Foes: Close 16 A-Plants

WASHINGTON (UPL) - Nuclear safety critics say 16 atomic reactors in 10 states should be shut down since the government has repudiated a study used to justify operation of the plants with known safety defects. The Union of Concerned Scientists says the Nuclear Regulatory Commission let the reactors go into operation because the "Rasmussen Report" — the government's main reactor safety study — concluded little threat would result from the type of defects hey suffered.



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**NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS** 

On January 30th, 1979, a public hearing will be conducted at the Altamonte Springs City Hall beginning at 7:00 p.m. or shortly thereafter, to review the applications received by the City for cable television service.

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## **Briefly**

### Girl Scout Cookie Sale

### **On For Three Weeks**

Girl Scout cookie sales began in Sanford Friday for the next three weeks. Citrus Council Girl Scouts, Inc. will be selling cookies door-to-door in their neighborhoods and at booths in shopping

Money earned by cookie and other product sales remains in the community in which it is raised, and is used to benefit girls. The funds help local girls participate in national and international Girl scout events, to purchase equipment and property in their behalf, and for other council and troop activities.

### **AARP** Installs Officers

Jim Crowe has been installed as president of Sanford Chapter 1977, American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). Other officers: William E. Carl, 1st vice president; Mrs. Ed Korgan, secretary; and Mrs. Evelyn Hoolehan, treasurer.

#### Decorating Class To Open

Starting the week of Jan. 31, from 9 a.m.-12, a beginning interior decorating class will meet under the instruction of Alice Gribble at Seminole Community College. An evening session will also be taught from 7-10 p.m. beginning Feb. 5. For further information call 831-2788, Orlando, or 323-1450, Sanford and Winter Park.

#### **Red Cross Offers Course**

The Central Florida Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety course for residents of Seminole County beginning Feb. 6, at First Federal of Seminole, 312 W. 1st. St., Sanford.

Advance registration is required as class size is limited. To register, call the Seminole County Red Cross Service Center, 831-3000.

### 'Home' Landscaping Underway

A landscaping project is underway for San-ford's Good Samaritan Home. A volunteer committee has begun soliciting funds from churches, civic organizations and individuals. The committee includes Bill Gielow, chairman, Jack Weible and Mary Smith. Boo Ganas is the advisor.

#### **Firemen Slate Auction**

The DeBary Volunteer Firemen's Assoc. will sponsor an auction Feb. 3 at 10 a.m. at the Firemen's Recreation Hall, 12 Colomba Road. The proceeds will be used to improve present facilities

Anyone having anything to donate to the auction is asked to please call 668-4791, or 668-5941 and arrangements will be made for pickup.



The Beta Sigma Phi City BSP) Council and Chapter

Valentine Girls will be introduced at the Annual **BSP Charity Valentine Ball** on Feb. 17, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2504 S. Oak

The 1979-80 BSP Valentine Queen will be selected by the Orlando Council Executive Board of BSP. She will reign over festivities during the year. For information on ball tickets, call 322-8030.

The following Valentine Girls are Queen candidates:

#### **RUTH HOFFON**

Ruth Hoffon of 123 W. Woodland Drive, is city Council's selection for Valentine Girl. She is a former Xi Epsilon Sigma Valentine Girl and was that chapter's "Girl of the Year" for three years.

Mrs. Hoffon and her husband, Harry, have four children and three grandchildren, and will celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary, Jan. 29.

Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Hoffon is currently a member of Preceptor Beta Lamba Chapter. During her 12 years in sorority, she has held numerous offices. She is employed as sdministrative assistant at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Hoffon is also a

member of the National Secretaries Association, Orlando Chapter, and is a past president of the Florida Hospital's Executive Secretaries

Her Mpecial interests include camping, reading, sewing and crafts.

### EILLEEN MACK

Xi Epsilon Sigma has selected Eileen M. Mack of 206 Bradshaw Drive, Sanford, for this year's Valentine Girl.

Mrs. Mack, who was born in Springfield, Mass., is an exective secretary for **Rowe Engineering Sales** Inc. She has been in sorority for six years. holding several offices and chairmanships, and is married to W. Clark Mack

**EVE ROGERO** eminole Jayceettes where she serves as treasurer and also is treasurer for District 62. She recently received a

bachelor of science degree in business administration at Rollins College and is working on a master's degree there. A second generation Beta

**Choreographer Feels Like A Sculptor Sometimes** 

a sculptor sometimes." save Loretto Rozak Deltons, master choreographer of advanced students of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Saminole (BGS).

And why would a choreographer feel like a sculptor? Well. . . both see bodies being molded. . . . "You can see the change in the body after you have been orking with a particular person," the choreographer explains. "It strutches, and it's marvelous to behold a body that is so liable, so healthy looking, so beautiful," says the creator of ance compositions who came to Senford in 1977 to choreograph a

ballet for the 10th anniversary of BGS and "liked the quality of the hids who were trained by Valerie (Weld) and Miriam (Wright.)" She subsequently turned her Rozak studio of 20 years to daughter, Mimi Rozak Kelly, and moved to the area where she now works closely with artistic directors Valerie and Miriam at the School of Dence Arts in Sanford.

Miss Rozak, who studied with M. Planowski (former partner of Anna Pavlova and director of the Warsaw Opera), V. Celli (Paris Opera) and Madame Preobal jenskaya in Paris, "puts down basic steps to music, a chore comparable to a songwriter." "A lot of people will do a series of steps and put them togetner and then look for music to fit the steps," she begins.



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## Valentine Girls To Reign

ARCY O'BRIE





EILEEN MACK

LESSIE PAULINE

Sigma Phi (her mother is also a member), Mrs. Mack also enjoys sewing, boating, bowling and needlecrafts

"I enjoy sorority for the cultural enrichment and friendship it has brought me," she said.

#### MARCY O'BRIEN

Gamma Lambda Chapter has selected Marcy G. O'Brien of 110 Tangerine Drive, for its 1978-79 Valentine Girl. Mrs O'Brien has been member of Beta Sigma for two years, and has held

#### **RUTH HOFFON**

offices and chairmanships. Born in Washington, D.C., she is employed by Flagship Banks, Inc. She had her husband, Shuan, are the parents of one son. Her special interests include ceramics, sewing, tennis, swimming and macrame.

About being her chap-

ter's Valentine Girl, Mrs. O'Brien said. "I am very honored to have received the vote from my fellow sisters."

#### LESSIE PAULINE

Xi Theta Epsilon Chapter has selected Lessie Pauline, 103 Club Road. Sanford, for Chapter Valentine Girl. She has been in sorority for five years and has held several offices and chairmanships Mrs. Pauline, who is a homemaker, was born in

Charleston, W. Va. She and her husband, Joe, are parents of two children. Her special interests include golf, gardening

sewing, fishing and "Beta Sigma Phi mean

the opportunity to meet new and interesting people and to make new and lasting friendships. It also affords the opportunity to learn about important and celebrated historical personalities and the many different cultures of the world," she said.

#### DOROTHY RAINES

Dorothy P. Raines of 511 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, is the reigning Valentine Girl for Zeta Xi Chapter. During her four years in sorority, Mrs. Raines has held several offices and chairmanships.

Born in Sanford, Mrs Raines and her husband Carlos, are the parents of two sons.

include bowling, flowers, gardening and all types of Tafts.

"Beta Sigma Phi bar friends, hard work and gaining confidence in myself as an individual." she said.

#### EVE ROGERO

A member of Beta Sigma Phi for seven years, Eve Rogero, 406 Rosalia Drive has been chosen Valentine Girl for XI Beta Eta. She has held several offices and chairmanships. Eve and her husband.

Gene, a retired US Navy Commander, are the See VALENTINE, Page 3



"When I choreograph. . when I make up a ballet. . . I compare it to writing a book. You sit and create. . . I just soak myself with the music. I don't begin choreographing until I have the people in front of me. I work with their individual capabilities," she says. A daughter of a Russian father and a Polish mother, Miss Rozak has a special interest in Eastern European music and dance.

Critics and audiences have noted great versatility in her works, which include "Polish Wedding," an ethnic folk ballet; "Hopscotch," a contemporary ballet; "Mozart XXI," a classical ballet; and "Adventures in Perambulator" a demi-character

As a young woman, Miss Rozak "once felt a misfit in society" ecause "I majored - of all things - in Renaissance literature and French, and so when I was through college I was not a

marketable subject." However, she later used that knowledge researching Polish dance in Paris "where many cultural records were transferred after World War II."

Starting in March, she will be involved in lecturedemonstrations of ethnic backgrounds in the county schools. "We did that for eight to 10 years (in the Chicago area) and it's unelievable how interested the kids are in the schools. We have done it from kindergarden through college. . . It solves a lot of ethnic problems when they understand the background," Mrs.

"And these marvelous eyes of the children taking everything in ... it's a joy," says the choreographer, who as a six-year-old child began ballet as therapy after a cast, which she had been in for a year following surgery for a dislocated hip, was removed. A dancer's life is not an easy one. In fact, Miss Rosak refers to

t as "the hardest life anyone can choose, the least financially secure." Yet, her three daughters followed her in the theatre. "I was not a stage mether; that is, I was not embitious for them to be in the theatre because I know how demanding the profession a But what I want and what the kids want are two different ings," she says, and then proudy talks of her daughters' ac-

Densitier Dam Holland new teaches at Carnegie University is Pittsburgh. Doughter Christina Thomas, presently teaching movement to actors at the Stratford in Ostario, Canada, helped her late husband found a theatre school in Vancouver. Mini, who toured all over the U.S. with the international ballet. is the third seneration to run "Aunt Holes Result's dance studie"

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## Woman's Club Sponsors Arts Festival

The Woman's Club of Sanford took on the airs of a busy, creative gallery this week when the Arts Department, under the chairmanship of Mrs. E. A. Yancey, sponsored the Annual Arts Festival.

Exhibitors began arriving early to re-gister their displays which were judged by 12:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, several informative workshops were conducted by Caroline Holtzclaw, paper Juna Jones, styling; and tole: hair-Dolly Foggin, macrame.

Best of Show rib bons went to Rubye King (art) for a landscape; Virginia Mercer (overall needlecraft), afghan: and Pearl Partin (overall general craft), satin ribbon roses.

The first place arts winners were Ann Brisson, still life and seascape; Rubye King, landscape; and Juna Jones, life.

Crafts first place winners were Rubye King, ceramics with mold: Sarah Tatum ceramics. wheel thrown; Sara dolls: Harrisonn, Jane Pain, knitting and Virginia Mercer, crocheting.

Also Bill Gielow. embroidery; Mary Drew, crewel work; Jane Pain, needlepoint; Evelyn Bolton decoupage; Jane Pain, boutique Frances Wilson, metal craft; and Evelyn Bolton Holiday decorations.

Also Pearl Partin. decorated ware: Lucille Behrens, macrame; Pearl Partin. bead work; Rosalie Moronese; family sewing; Pearl Partin, miscellaneous; Mary Schmitt, quilts; Mrs. J.W. Fleming, porce-lain painting; and Kay Hall, stencil.

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blue ribbon winners in the Sanford Woman's Club Annual Arts Festival were Sonja Morris (from left) watercolor; Juna Jones, oils; Lucille Behrens, macrame: and (lower photo)



Jane Pain., bot tique; Sarah Tatum, ceramics; and Pearl Partin, satin ribbon roses and bead basket.

In And Around Longwood

The True Experts at DEEP CLEANING WER 2 YRS. EXPERIENCE We're Cleaning Up rom Deviena to Disney CLEAN KITCHEN CABINETS, OVENS, REFRIGERATORS INSIDE & OUT STRIP or WAX FLOORS FOR FREE ESTIMATES SHOWER, TILE & TUB Call SANFORD 32-345 SANFORD 223-3465 ORLANDO 227-1577 SHAMPOO & STEAM CARPETS ALL WORK Even the deg. If he gets In the wey

TEITS not clean, it's not Grickett's

**Cancer Benefit Scheduled** Please don't forget the cancer benefit on Sunday, Jan. 28 at VFW Post 8307 and Ladies Auxiliary. The \$2 per person barbacue chicken dinner begins at 1 p.m. with continuous entertainment and an auction throughout the afternoon. The recipients are a young

area family, and are friends of mine. Why cook? Come on out! The Longwood Tourist Club

held its first get together of 1979

MARSHA WAIT Longwood Corresponden 834-8780

vere a trio to Circus World on

Feb. 1. Following the tour of the big top" will be dinner Morrison's on International left, but they are going fast."

anys Ruth Layo. Any senior citizen who would like to tain the fun can call Mirs.

Layo at 227-000; or, Dorothy Berg at 104-5015; or, Jane Christopher at 881-3612.

Dick and Margie Depers are of Margin's family from Chie. Vielding from Verselles are her brother and stellar-to-tor, Dave and Clody Boy, and their children, Brod, Randy and erver-read-old Deams. pany of some Also visiting is Margie's

man and har ighter, Lindsey, frum Bid-

engagement of their daughter, Leslie Diane Downer, to Danny Woodrow Tariton, son of Mirs. ertha Brown of 1905 S. Marhall Ave., Sanford, and Voodrow Tarlton of Orlando. Born in Sanford, the bride-

Mrs. Margaret Koger of 1903 Marshall Ave., Sanford, and

Anderson Circle, announce the

ames W. Downer,

elect is the granddaughter of F. Woodall, 702 W. 3rd St. Sanford, Mrs. Hattie Langston, 304 Holly Ave., Sanford, and Albert Downer of Trion, Ga. She is presently a student at Seminole High School where she has been a majorette for

Her flance, who was born in Norfolk, Va., is the grandson of William E. Fryer of Jacksonville. He is a 1974 graduate of Seminole Community College, and is em-

### Johnson-

#### Decker

Mrs. Grady son of Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Lee, to Edward M. Decker Jr., son of Mrs. Rosemary Decker of Titusville, and Edward M.

Decker Sr. of Bellview. Born in Titusville, the bride; elect is the grandaughter of Mrs. Lillian B. Ousts and the late John L. Ouzts of Titusville. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Mims.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of Astronaut High School, litusville, and is employed by Plants by Evergreen.

Her fiance, who was born in School. He is employed by of Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Cincinnati. Ohio, is also a graduate of Astronaut High The wedding will be an event Street, Titusville.

## **Young Sitter Wants** Do's, Don'ts Rules

DEAR ABBY: I have just begun to baby-sit and it would be helpful if I had some rules to go by. Will you please write " some "Do's and Don'ts" on baby-sitting?

BETSY B. IN BIRMINGHAM DEAR BETSY: Hew's this: WHEN YOU ARE ASKED TO BABY-SIT:

Re husinesslike. State the lays you will be available, the experience you've had, and the on you consider fair. NEVER accest a job from a stranger. If you don't know the person calling, ask who recommended you, then call that person and bock H out.

If you can't provide your own ransportation to and from the ob, ask what arrangements can be made.

Find out in advance the name, address, phone number, sumber of children, and how long you will be expected to stay. It's always a good idea to get acquainted with the family (and especially the child) hefere you go to haby - alt. Always ask beforehand what

your duties will be. When you take a job, he sure three "worlds" of Orlando, they your parents have the name, were able to visit with their address and phone number of parents, Jim and Evelyn Bey, the people for whom you are who are wintering in Winter stilling.

of a child, he sure you know Speaking of out-of-town where the parents can mests, Lewis and Mary Zarhe reached.

of the Woodlands entertained Have the phone number of the Lewis' father and uncle from family dector, parametics and Lansing, Michigan. a close relative or a trusted Isaac and Louie Zarke friend or neighbor handy in

decided to "batch" it during ones of energenery. their tour of Floride, leaving Ask how you should bundle Sadie and Marie home to shove incouning phone calls, and the driverways. "They speet a few days with w and them not out for various parts of Florids," said Mary. looking doors and vindows,





Downer-Tarlton



## Area Engagements



... DANNY W. TARLTON The wedding will be an event Central Baptist Church, Sanployed by Dave Decker Homes. of March 16. at 7 p.m., at ford.



**BRENDA JOHNSON** 



Ask what you should do if the deerbell rings. (diapers, bottles, bedtime arrangements,



planned unless the person who is to drive you appears drunk. Then insist on phoning your own Get special instructions parents to make other



**Educators Learn Writing** Can Reveal Personality

Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979-3B

June Ross spoke to the members of Delta Kappa Gamma on the topic 'Understanding Children through their Handwriting."

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

This was a joint meeting of women educators of the Gamma Delta Chapter from Leesburg and the Beta Chi Chapter in Seminole County. Special activities throughout the year will highlight the golden anniversary of the Society-Delta Kappa Gamma.

The meeting was held at the First Federal Savings. & Loan on SR 436. Judy Wimbish and the Services Committee planned the buffet and covered dish dinner.

The Projects Committee with Catherine Whelchel reported a successful rummage sale with proceeds to go to a college student for a recruitment

Member Jo Ann Mize recently opened her office for private counseling i

Mrs. Ross's extensive credentials on her topic include 15 years teaching in Indiana, Oregon and New York. She has both Master's



JUDY WIMBISH

documents The central idea in her talk was that anyone's personality is revealed through his handwriting. Knowledge in this field will enable a teacher to work

more effectively with student through personal understanding. Members analyzed their own writing, as th presentation was made by Mrs. Ross.

## In And Around Casselberry **Traveler Tells Retirees:** See All Of The USA

Until you've seen all of the USA, please don't go anywhere else," Carol Griswold told the Golden Years Fellowship at Community United Methodist

She and her husband, Bob showed their beautiful color slides taken of the desert states during their summer vacation in 1976.

The Griswolds, who have been on the road in their trailer since May of 1977, chose one of their previous-vacations for the program because it was shorter in length. "We wanted to give them the feeling of actually being there without having to break-up the showing," she

Petrified Forest where we comes to sightseeing, they're no Casselberry Jr., of Ft. She began at the clinic when only come out of the ground munity United Methodist," every 13 years to lay their eggs Carol guipped. and then return underground, The Griswolds showed some the Cicada. The petrified logs very unusual shots taken at week. While here he attended a only monthly physical and

operated in one square block and Dinosaur Valley State Park. Footprints of a dinosaur estimated to be 170 foot long and weighing several thousand subject for the Griswolds. the Bilozi River.

Casselberry Correspondent 338-5629 narrated slides of Carlsbad ascinating shapes and colors of

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the stalagtites and stalagmites. Residents of the cave barely visible during the day are bats, which fly out at the rate of 5,000 "We are very interested in taking the hiking trails. They give you a different view," she said. "We are very interested in taking the hiking trails. They said. "Be will be appearing on the Cerebral Palsy Telethon in a dancing routine with her ballet dance class. a minute at dusk to catch insects at a nearby river.

"We timed our visit to the Morman Tabernacle Choir in Salt Lake City so that we could be there during their rehearsal The viewers were taken to the and I'll have to say that when it

were exposed because of years Craters of the Moon National f erosion and preserved Monument located in Southeast because of the particular Idaho. Cinder cones were formed as a result of volcanic A few of the interesting eruptions and resemble the places shown were the World's surface of the moon. An in-Richest Acre in Killgore, Tex., teresting ecological fact is that where 24 oil wells once all lichens break down the lava

ounds were clearly visible in Archaeologists are not certain the Bilozi River. "Nature is stranger than the petroglyphs found in fiction," Carol said as she Canyonlands National Park in

Utah. Also shown was com- CPO Club at the Orlando Navy indians circa 1300.

the deer there, which because their granddaughter, 5-year-old Caverns National Park with its fascinating shapes and colors of afraid of man. Mindy Balmer appearing on television this weekend.

receive excellent art in- Cerebral Palsy. Wright.

Guard on the USS Peterson "The Grand Canyon is the (DE-152) during WWII. biggest, but in my opinion Bryce Canyon National Park is Mr. and Mrs. Clare Balmer of the most beautiful," stated 399 8. Triplet Drive are just as

Mrs. Griswold. They enjoyed proud as they can be to have

"We are very interested in She will be appearing on the This is the second year

Thanks to the PTA at English Mindy, a winsome blonde has Estates, the children can been the poster child for the struction from Mrs. Loretta "They have helped her im-

prove tremendously," said her mother, Mrs. Richard Balmer. Lauderdale was a houseguest of she was only one year old, and my parents, Jane and Len started walking when she was Casselberry of Lake Tony last three, now at five she needs meeting of the Destroyer occupational therapy as an Escort Association held at the outpatient.

## Valentine Girls . .

Continued From Page 1B parents of five children. Born in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Rogero is a homemaker and volunteer. She's a past president of the Officers Wives Club, Sanford Naval Air Station.

Her special interests include working with young children in school. She also enjoys bowling, tennis and

"I feel deeply honored to have been chosen Valentine Girl, especially since never dreamed a 'middle aged gal' being chosen, so you can imagine how shocked and pleased was," she said.

#### DELORA MARK

Delora G. Mark of 100 Beta Lambda Chapter's alentine Girl.

Mrs. Mark, who is a ployed by the State of Florida Division of Motors ehicles, has been in sorerity for 17 years. She is fermeriy from Marathon. Fig., where she was active in all phases of BSP. Born in St. Augusting

Francis G., are the parents of four grown children. Mrs. Mark's special interests include her family, her home and her yard. She enjoys BSF fishing and any activities where the entire family

can participate. "Beta Sigma Phi has always been a part of m life," Mrs. Mark said.

#### KAREN WALLACE

Theta Epsilon' Valentine Girl is Karen Wallace of 203 Crystal View South. Born in Reading. Pa., Mrs. Wallace has been a Beta Sigma member fo four and one-half years. She and her husband, Al. are the parents of two

laughters. Mrs. Wallace who employed at Treasure Chest of Beauty, has held several offices and chaired several committees since in BSP.

"I'm bonored to have chosen Theta Epsilon's Valentine Girl." drs. Wallace said. "Lat's tope we'll be able to raise the money needed to pport our two chosen nts and have the atal Valentine Ball Senford's City Council And ever but on."

'I don't went to say diaregard tradition, because we owe a lot to er tradition, but we've got to think of our future generation and So the matter charaographer's desire is "to see the community take a vital interest, not only in dencit, but in furthering all the erts" and this would be done by holping financially and by at-banding performances "at a form of appreciation for all the hard



#### near Chicago.

Mr. I would do H."

Miss Resalt, who is a great baseball fan since she's fascinated with the coordination of the players, taught ballet to basketball and football players. The burley guys left with a greater respect for the dance, she says, than the coach noted marked improvement in their footwork. Her schedule lessened upon her move, Miss Rozak now works

three days a week and "as soon as I finish my lecturetemenstrations, it will be two days." The recipient of the 1976-77 Notable Americans Award, who is

also included in "Who's Who of American Women 77-78" and the International Biographical Centre, is quite mappy whit the line is in Linda Lane, Sanford, has been in Sanford about a community to be involved, primarily because I think they should think of future generations, and I think too many times there for the Preceptor chosen for the Preceptor International Biographical Centre, is quite happy with the area, raditionalists want to stick to the same thing without being ad-





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#### By Oswald Jacoby

nd Alan Sontag The student put down h hand and said. "I guess I was a trifle weak for my limit raise, but I had passed as dealer." The Professor said noth-ing. He never talked when

eclarer, but he planned to have a long discussion about limit raises later. Then East produced the king of clubs and the Professor saw that as long as he could hold his trump losses to two he was going to make game. The hands fit per-fectly and 22 high-card

"FLORIDA"

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Massachusetts reader

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### HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### For Sunday, January 28, 1979

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY January 28, 1979

enter your life this coming year dertakings appear to be exwill become quite important ceptionally promising today, because of their high ideals and with the exception of those that standards. These friendships are a gamble. Don't speculate.

Your friends are giving you a bother you too much today, due wide berth to do your own thing to the kindnesses shown to you in your own way. If you feel by others. Any slight irritation stifled, it'll just be yourself will quickly be forgotten. getting in the way. Find out VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) more of what lies ahead for you Someone jealous of your in 1979 by sending for your copy abilities may try to put a of the all-new Astro-Graph damper on your work today. Letter for 1979. Mail \$1 for each Ignore him. You have every and a long, self-addressed, reason to take pride in your stamped envelope to Astro- accomplishments. Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) On Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to the whole, this should be a very specify birth sign.

Don't prematurely expose your keep your extravagant ten-plans or ideas to those with dencies in check. little foresight. Your aims can SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) be attained by going after them You may worry needlessly in a quiet manner.

Your ideas have the power to count, and they're going to turn's sway others today just as long out just fine. as you don't spring anything SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. sudden on them. You're 21) The only thing that can stop especially effective with you from getting your points groups.

Don't be too quick to criticize necessary charm and intoday. Others are already telligence. working on your behalf and CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. you'll know of it shortly. 19) A bargain can be yours

When your creative abilities instincts are telling you, instead are challenged, your com- of what a fast-talking salesman petence comes to the fore. You is saying. Heed that inner voice.

For Monday, January 29, 1979

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY January 29, 1979

There will be ample op- feeling a bit uncertain of portunity this coming year for yourself. substantial growth, both CANCER (June 21-July 22) financially and intellectually. Take the time to review all Take advantage of these ramifications and you will marvelous aspects to ac- make the right decisions. Don't complish much.

You are exceptionally generous may not be quite with it in with your resources and commercial dealings today, s at those who might try to take know to be rep Send for your copy of the all musts today in all one-to-one new Astro-Graph Letter for 1979 relationships. The gentle should y mailing \$1 for each and a receive the recognition. ong, self-addressed, stamped LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) nvelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Good things could happen to ox 489, Radio City Station, you today through those with N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify whom you work shoulder-to

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) reciprocate in kind. Your leadership qualities are SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) nowing today, and others will Your obvious concern for the look to you for guidance. Don't well-being and comfort of those be timid about taking charge. you're fond of won't go un-This will be a quiet day for you, because you're not quite ready SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. to get into this week's stream of 21) Your interests will lie in the tings as yet. Use this day to affairs of your family today, te plane

Loud or domineering people hight bug you today, so try to this bill. You'll be happier and today toward projects with so will those you're with.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In up with writing to dear friends. a slow, but sure, manner, you'll You'll be glad you did.

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won't have any trouble proving your points. CANCER (June 21-July 22) New friends and contacts who All types of shared un-

are of the long-lasting type. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Chances are, nothing will

pleasant day that you'll share PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) with good friends. However, do about how things will work out ARIES (March 21-April 19) today. It's the end results that

across today is your own self-TAURUS (April 20-May 20) doubt. You possess all the

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) today if you follow what your

be able to accomplish exactly what you set out to do today. even though you might be

be pressured into a fast answer. today. Take care ... do business only with those y

dvantage of you, don't. Like VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) o find out more about yourself? Kindness and consideration are

shoulder. Be ready

ARIES (March 21-April 19) noticed. It will serve to reinand-or the activities connected TAURUS (April 20-May 20) with your home. This is a nice way to start your week. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan who don't fit 19) Direct your mental abilities emotional ties, such as catchin

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School Menu TV HIGHLIGHTS MONDAY, JAN. 29

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS Hamburger on a Bun Whipped Potatoes Brussel Sprouts Fruit Milk

MIDDLE SCHOOL Hamburger on Bun Pizza Whipped Potatoes

Brussel Sprouts Corn Fruit Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH Hamburger on Bun

Pizza Whipped Potatoes **Brussel Sprouts** 

Corn Fruit Milk or Shake EXPRESS LINE

Hamburger on Bun Pizza **French Fries** Toss Salad Fresh Fruit

Milk or Shake TUESDAY, JAN. 30 ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Chili with Rice Cole Slaw Fruit Jello

Milk & Roll MIDDLE SCHOOL **Chili with Rice** 

Sausage Green Beans Cole Slaw

Fruit Jello Rolls Milk or Shake

SENIOR HIGH **Chili with Rice** Sausage Cheeseburger Green Beans

Cole Slaw Fruited Jello Rolls Milk or Shake EXPRESS LINE

Sausage on Bun Cheeseburger Tri-Tators Cole Slaw Fruit (Fresh)

Milk or Shake WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31 **ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS** 

Cheese Dog Baked Benns VIRGO

Greens **Baked** Dessert Milk MIDDLE SCHOOL Cheese Dog Lasagua

**Baked Beams** Greens Toss Salad **Baked** Desser Milk or Shake

Rolls SENIOR HIGH Cheese Dog Lasagna

Fish Sandwich **Baked Beans** 

### HOSPITAL NOTES

January 26, 1979 ADMISSIONS:

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gnatius J. Gannon, Deltona Charles Burke, Orange City BIRTHS: toger & Linda Reifenrath, a girl

Jane Fields, Orange City DISCHARGES: Mattie Wynn, Osteen Jungle Joe's is NOW OFFERING 'All You Can Eat" LUNCHEON BUFFET For the business community this offers a time-saving hearty lunch in a relaxed atmosphere. DAILY MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ENTREES ABSORTED VEGETABLES SALADS AND DESSERTS COFFEE OR TEA \$288 Plus Tax EVERY SUNDAY BUFFE 1:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P \$525 Entree Carved to Order ing Entrees elads and Desserts Phus Tax Coffee or Tes MO COMPLIMENTARY BLODBY MARYS 11:30 A.M. TIL 1:40 P.M Also enjoy your favorite cocktail from our Saleri Lounge RESTAURANT & SUPPER CLUB SANFORD IN

Rolls Milk or Shake EXPRESS LINE Cheese Dog **Fish Sandwich French Fries** Toss Salad **Fresh Fruit** Milk or Shake THURSDAY, FEB. 1 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Salisbury Steak with **Tomato Sauce** Rice Green Peas Tangerine Milk & Roll MIDDLE SCHOOL Salisbury Steak with Tomato Sauce Cheesburger Rice Catliflower Tangerine Rolls Milk or Shake SENIOR HIGH Salisbury Steak with Tomato Sauce Cheeseburger Pizza Rice Green Peas Cauliflower

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**Baked Dessert** 

Tangerine Milk or Shake EXPRESS LINE Cheesburger Pizza

Rolls

Fresh Fruit Toss Salad Milk or Shake

**French Fries** 

FRIDAY, FEB. 2 ELEMENTARY SCHOOL Tuna Casserole Toss Salad or

**Raw Vegetable Sticks** Corn Juice Bar Milk & Roll

> MIDDLE SCHOOL **Tuna Casserole** Toss Salad

> > Corn Broccoli Juice Bar Rolls Milk or Shake

Mini Steak Sub SENIOR HIGH Tuna Casserole

**Mini Steak Sub Fish Sandwich** Corn Broccoli

Toss Salad Fruit Juice Bar

Rolls Milk or Shake

EXPRESS LINE **Mini Steak Sub Fish Sandwich** 

Tri Tators Toss Salad **Fresh Fruit** Milk or Shake

Sanford:

Bonnie L. Austin

Eunice Lee Barner

Margaret Howell

Barbara Johnson

Betty Tuepker

Sherry Lynn Skiver

Laura Massey, Chuloutti

Guy P. Jackson, Deltona

Theima P. Burns, Deltona

Frank B. Swaggerty,

Faye Broadwell

EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE 8:00 2 SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN "The Bionic Woman"

2 CANDID CAMERA

SATURDAY

EVENING

6:00

2 4 6 12 NEWS MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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Plain Sailing" An exclusive sail-

ing club objects to Louisa's

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next door. (Part 14 of 15) (R)

6:30

(2) FLORIDA'S WATCHING

12 UP CLOSE AND MUSICAL

7:00

12 HEE HAW Guests: Jim

Stafford, Touch Of Country,

SOCCER MADE IN GER-

7:30

CBS NEWS

2 THE GONG SHOW

Charlie McCoy.

MANY

CONSUMER BUYLINE

NEWS

(Part 2) Steve's fiancee, the first bionic woman, insists on helping Steve break up a counterfeiting ring. Coach Reeves faces an explosive situation when a talented young transfer student joins his

squad after being forced to change schools. DELTA HOUSE Dean Wormer threatens to expel the Delta animals unless they can convince the mild-mannered

but hulk-like Blotto to play on the school's football team. (2) CHIPS Jon and Ponch help a 30-year veteran of the highway patrol face the idea of

DONCE UPON A CLASSIC "Secret Garden: Magic" Mr. Craven finds Mary, Dickon and Colin playing and laughing in the garden.

8:30 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER Epstein and Mr. Woodman's niece decide to live together. causing pandemonium at Buchanan High. PANY "New England Potluck

#### Dinner" (R) 9:00

(2) (2) MOVIE "The Sentinel" (2) ORAL ROBERTS (2) (2) MOVIE "The Sentinel" (2) ORAL ROBERTS (3) MISTER ROGERS (R) (1977) Chris Sarandon, Cristina Raines. The lives of a young couple are irrevocably changed when she moves into a sinister prownstone whose only other tenant is a blind priest. (a) (c) CBS MOVIE "Fighting Mad" (1976) Peter Fonda, Lynn owry. A disillusioned weller looking to return to a peaceful life on his father's ranch finds himself instead in a battle with a ruthless strip-

LOVE BOAT LIVE FROM WOLF TRAP Tex Beneke, Helen O'Connell And Bob Eberly" Tex Beneke and his orchestra perform a concert of '40s music, with special guests Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly. (R)

10:00 FANTASY ISLAND A photographer (Michele Lee) wants to meet the little girl who mysteriously appears in her pictures; and a man (John Rubinstein) dreams of being in million-dollar poker game.

#### 11:00

2 2 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Michael Palin. Guests: Doobin Brothers. CEREBRAL PALS ELETHON MOVIE "Born Yesterday B/W) (1950) Judy Hollidar

William Holden. (2 Hrs.) CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)

1:00 2 COMEDY SHOP

#### 1:30 2) MOVIE To Be Announced.

D MEMAR MOVIE "The Come On" (B/W) (1956) Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden. A woman pits one lover against another and winds up involved in murder.

### WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: tem-parature, 52; overnight low, 30; osterday's high, arometric pressure, 31.00; elative humidity, 68 percent. Forecast: Cloudy, Rainy.

TIDES SUNDAY

Daytona Beach: bich 7:31

a.m., 7:56 p.m., low 12:02 a.m., 12:45 p.m. Port Canevoral: high 7:31 a.m., 7:88 p.m., low 12:88 a.m., 1:37 p.m.

Baypert: bigh 12:35 a.m. 2:13 p.m., low 7:58 a.m., 7:48

"FLORIDA"

#### 2:00 CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON (CONT'D)

3:10

MOVIES "Conquest" (B/W) (1937) Greta Garbo, Charles Boyer. Europe is disrupted by the obvious love affair between Napoleon and his Polish mistress, Countess Valewska. (1 Hr. 55 Mins.) 'When Gangland Strikes'' (B/W) (1955) John Hudson, Raymond Greenleaf. A country prosecutor has to choose between his duty in office and rescuing his daughter from disgrace through blackmail. (1 1/2

SUNDAY

MORNING

6:00 (4) A BETTER WAY CEREBRAL PALSY ELETHON (CONT'D) 6:30

( CHURCH SERVICE AGRICULTURE U.S.A. 2 AFTER HOURS 7:00

2 2'S COMPANY **D SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM** VIEWPOINT ON NUTRI-12 JERRY FALWELL

7:30 (2) MESSAGE FROM ISPAEL (4) SUNDAY MORNING PICTURE OF HEALTH

8:00

OF WOMEN AND MEN

8:30

A MARLO AND THE MAGIC

9:00

2 OUTLOOK WITH JOY

( SUNDAY MORNING

(Premiere) CBS news corre-

spondent Charles Kuralt is

zine featuring reports on the

major events of the present

and a review of news of the

9:30

2 GOSPEL SINGING JUBI-

KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO

936) W.C. Fields. A down

and-out burn tries to prove that

his daughter is an heiress. (1

ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

B STUDIO SEE "River

10:30

(2) MOVIE "Scalplock" (C)

1967) Dale Robertson, Robert

Random. While in Kansas City,

a gambler wins ownership of

the Scalplock and Defiance

( TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL

11:00

BREBOP "Mixed Bag" (R

FACE THE NATION

11:30

TURNABOUT "Hooray For

tors, producers and writers are

AFTERNOON

12:00

MOVIE "Rabbit Run" (C)

(1970) James Caan, Anjanette

Comer. A former high school

basketball star tries to run

away from his dull present exis-

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ollywood" Female film direc-

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BAPTIST

Railroad. (2 Hrs.)

ZOOM (R)

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interviewed. (R)

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ELETHON (CONT'D)

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anchor for this weekly maga-

PALSY

2) VOICE OF VICTORY

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BRYON

ELETHON (CONT'D

2 D MEET THE PRESS DIRECTIONS E FLORIDA REPORT

#### 1:00 (2) VIRGIL WARD'S CHAM-PIONSHIP FISHING

#### PRO AND CON DOLYMPIC SPECIAL Bruce

Jenner hosts this special looking at stars and major events of past Olympiads, and U.S. training methods for the upcoming D WASHINGTON WEEK IN

#### REVIEW (R)

1:30 2 OUTDOORS WITH LIBER-Y MUTUAL

TONY BROWN'S JOUR-WALL STREET WEEK 'The Climbing Cost Of Cash''

Guest: David M. Jones, vice president and economist. Aubrey G. Langston and Co., Inc., MCPB. (R)

( NBA BASKETBALL Regional coverage of New York Knicks at Washington Bullets; Chicago Bulls at Denver Nuggets; New Jersey Nets at Phoenix Suns.

#### 2:00 (2) (2) COLLEGE BASKET-BALL Marquette at Duke

CEREBRAL PALSY **TELETHON (CONT'D)** THE SUPERSTARS TOP athletes compete in a variety of sporting events in this third of our men's preliminary rounds from Freeport in the Bahamas. B GREAT PERFORMANCES 'Live From Lincoln Center' Soprano Joan Sutherland and tenor Luciano Pavarotti perform from Avery Fisher Hall. (R)

#### 3:15 DINTERNATIONAL CHAM-PIONSHIP BOXING The United States Amateur Team faces

the Soviet National Team in this meet from Las Vegas, Nevada. 4:00

(2) MOVIE "Flying Tigers" (B/W) (1942) John Wayne, Paul Kelly. Two men patrol Burma Road and chase a pretty nurse in their spare time. (2 Hrs.) GOLF "Andy Williams San Diego Open" Live coverage of the final round of play in this PGA Tour tournament

from Torrey Pines Golf Club in La Jolla, California. D MOVIE "Stowaway To The Moon" (C) (1974) Lloyd Bridges, Michael Link. Unknown to Ground Control, a young boy scomes an astronaut after

hiding on a spaceship. (2 Hrs.) BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL oven's First Symphony 4:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

Coverage of the Men's World Cup Skling Championships from Kitzbuhel, Austria; and the World Weightlifting Cham-pionship from Gettysburg, Pa. 5:00

FIRING LINE "Recognition Of China" Guests: Ray Cline, Jerome A. Cohen.

#### EVENING

(1) (2) (2) NEWS SOLTI CONDUCTS Wagner" Selections includ "The Flying Dutchman," "Tannhauser," "Tristan And solde" and "Die Meisters-

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Komodo lizard is captured and tested to determine the health MADAME KATHERINE

of the animals. 7:00 (2) (2) WORLD OF DISNEY An

introverted teen-age boy discovers he has the ability to develop out-of-body experiences and communicate with animals. (Part 1 of 2) T CO 60 MINUTES

OSMOND FAMILY HOUR (Premiere) Guests: Roy Clark, magician David Copperfield. members of the UMSM Ski

Team. THE FORSYTE SAGA "The Challenge" When Irene refuses reconciliation, Soames has her followed to gain evidence for a divorce.

8:00 (2) (2) CENTENNIAL "The Winds Of Fortune" The

romance between Charlotte Secombe and her ranch foreman chills because of Pasquinel's granddaughter Clenna (Adrienne La Russa); and Sheriff Dumire (Brian Keith) and Philip Wendell end their long feud. ( ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Edith are upset by a

small crime wave in the Bunker household. BATTLESTAR GALACTICA Starbuck attempts to save a

man (Fred Astaire) he believes to be his father from bloodthirsty Borellians. SPECIAL "Hong Kong: A

Family Portrait" The Chinese lifestyle is intimately experienced through the eyes of a Hong Kong family. 8:30

( ALICE Tommy runs off In the middle of the night with his girlfriend Melissa (Olivia Barash).

#### 9:00 ( CBS MOVIE "And Your

Name Is Jonah" (Premiere) Sally Struthers, James Woods. A young couple's seven-yearold son is discovered to be profoundly deaf after having been incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded. ABC MOVIE "Taxi Driver" (1976) Robert DeNiro, Jodie Foster. A New York City cabbie

launches a violent attack against the decadence and disgusting city life he feels is choking him. (Network advises viewer discretion) "The Duchess Of Duke Street:

A Test Of Love" Charlie's choice of a bride is accepted by Louisa, but an old flame (Part 15 of 15)

(2) (2) BOB HOPE Bob Hope and his guests Debby and Pat Boone, Sammy Davis Jr., and Debbie Reynolds spoof the movie "Superman." battle in Congress over the natural gas pricing bill

2 4 6 2 12 NEWS

#### 11:20 CBS NEWS

2 NBC LATE MOVIE "Hunt-

ers Of The Reef" (1978) Michael Parks, Mary Louise Weller. A salvage boat captain attempts to beat his betterequipped rivals to the site of a recent shipwreck. (R) **ONEW AVENGERS** The nurderer of a stool pigeon friend of Steed's hires a professional assassin to frame, then eliminate the chief aven-

JUKEBOX Guests: The Real Thing, The Rubettes, Clodagh Rogers, Chris Speeding, Rod Stewart.

MOVIE "Return Of the Seven" (C) (1966) Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller. After one of the

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#### THE F.B.I. "Death On Sunday'

12 NBC LATE MOVIE "W.E.B." (1978) Pamela Bellwood, Alex Cord. A young female executive working for a television network accepts the responsibility of fixing up a disastrous 30-hour series. (R)

12:45 CBS LATE MOVIE "The Great Houdini" (1976) Paul Michael Glaser, Sally Struthers. The life and times of the famed illusionist-escape artist are dramatized.

#### MONDAY

MORNING

5:30 **6** SUNRISE SEMESTER 5:53

12 PTL CLUB

NY (MON) ( EYEWITNESS MAGAZINE

) 30 MINUTES (THU) CRACKERBARREL (FRI) **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY** 

6:10 2 2-COUNTRY GARDEN (TUE, THU)

2 2-COUNTRY FISHING (FRI) 6:30

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(4) EYEWITNESS DEAF NEWS 6:55

12 HI, NEIGHBOR 7:00

(2) (12) TODAY ( MONDAY MORNING ( D TUESDAY MORNING (4) CO WEDNESDAY MORN NG (WED) ( ) THURSDAY MORNING

GOOD MORNING AMERI-SESAME STREET 7:25

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8:25 2) TODAY IN FLORIDA GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

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6:00 ( AGRONSKY AND COMPA-OF WOMEN AND MEN

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**6** LITTLE RASCALS

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GOOD MORNING FLORIDA

ERIDAY MORNING (FRI)

**TODAY IN FLORIDA** 

7:30

O GOOD MORNING AMERI-

(1) CAPTAIN KANGAROO STUDIO SEE (MON, TUE,

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CA D LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9:00 (2) (4) DONAHUE MY THREE SONS

MOVIE DINAHI EDUCATIONAL PRO-RAMMING

9:30 THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY

9:55 (4) UPBEAT

2 12 CARD SHARKS (4) ( ALL IN THE FAMILY (R)

10:30 12 ALL STAR SECRETS (MON-WED, FRI) 1 G FEBRUARY MAGAZINE

11:00 2 12 HIGH ROLLERS HAPPY DAYS (R)

11:30 2 12 WHEEL OF FORTUNE DO LOVE OF LIFE

FAMILY FEUD 11:55 (4) 6 CBS NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

DEDUCATIONAL PRO-

12:30

4 G SEARCH FOR TOMOR-

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1:30

(2) (12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (4) (5) AS THE WORLD

2:00

2:30

3:00

3:30

4:00

HOGAN'S HEROES (MON

ONE LIFE TO LIVE

(2) (2) THE DOCTORS

(4) 6 GUIDING LIGHT

(2) (2) ANOTHER WORLD

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(2) NEWS

BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

4:30

(2) CAROL BURNETT AND

5:30

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MARY TYLER MOORE

D MISTER ROGERS (R)

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(2) JEOPARDY

RAMMING

D NEWS



### Sanford Chamber Committee

#### **Eyes Magazine For Visitors**

The commercial committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce is checking the possibility of publishing a news and discount coupon magazine to welcome Auto-Train passengers to Sanford, according to Dan Moss, committee chairman.

Said Moss: "The magazine would contain facts on the Sanford area, discount coupons from local businesses, and a Sanford map keved to location of those businesses and other points of interest.

#### **Zoo Board Names Holzkamp**

**ROBERT HOLZKAMP of Orlando has been** elected president of the board of directors of the Central Florida Zoological Society. Other officers: Gerald Rutberg, Casselberry, president-elect; Thomas DeWolf, Longwood, vice president-elect; Dave Wilson, Orlando, vice president-promotions; Betty Duda, Oviedo, vice president-operating funds; Cliff Nelson, Lake Mary, vice president-operations; Art Grindle, Altamonte Springs, vice president-capital funds; Carl Mentzer, Orlando, treasurer: Ellen Dietz, Longwood secretary.

### Knowles At Managers' Parley

Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles. senior vice president of southeastern region, International City Managers' Association, is attending a meeting of the group's board of directors in Pasadena, Calif. He will return Tuesday.

#### **MDA Budget Largest Ever**

A budget of \$63,940,134 has been authorized by the directors of the Muscular Dystrophy Association' - the largest in the 28-year history of MDA, according to Ross Hagle, president of MDA's central Florida chapter.

### **Business Equipment Firm**

Florida Business Equipment Inc., operating Sanford Plaza, The business specializes in office machine repair, sales and rentals, according to new owner Den Faulkner. The new location will better serve the communities, observed Faulkner, a veteran of 12 years in servicing IBM equipment.

### ABC Sales To CP Campaign

Proceeds from all sales at area ABC lounger between 5 and 6 p.m. Wednesday will be donated to the fight against cerebral palsy. The annual CP telethon is scheduled this

#### Lake Monroe Park Fix-Ups

Work will begin within a few weeks on improvements to Lake Monroe Wayside Park, just east of U.S. 17-92 on the south side of the lake, according to C. M. Alexander, county parks director. The \$19,850 improvement project was approved by Gov. Graham and the cabinet. It includes replacement of the dock and installation of a light near the boat

#### **Cardinal Opening Motel**

The first Florida Knights Inn motel to b developed by Cardinal Industries, Inc. Sanford, the nation's largest producer of factory-built apartments and motel units will be officially opened at 11:30 a.m., Friday. The 105-unit complex is located three miles east of Interstate 4 on U.S. 192, Participating in the ceremony will be Osceola County Commission Chairman Bill Newman, Kissimmee Mayor Al Makineon, and Austin Guirlinger, Cardinal' founder and president.

#### **Coast Supermarkets Closing**

ST. PETERESBURG (UPI) - Twenty Pantry Pride grocery stores in four west coast counties will close for good tonight, idling 565 employees. Federal Judge John Galgay ap-proved an order Fridey permitting Food Fair Inc. to close 123 Pentry Fride supermarkets in Florida, New Jersey and Penneyivania due to

#### State: Limit Work Force?

TAMPA (UPI) - The state work force will be limited and a ceiling will be placed on the state budget if Gov. Bob Graham is able to low through on a recommendation from his task force on economic policies. These sendations were included in the find nalt worked out Friday by the task force at

the standal - Land

## I-4 Park **Sees Triple In Employees**

Within a few months the I-4 shipping. Industrial Park, located just "This is another speculative cording to park manager Jim will want it." Hickman.

few months," said Hickman. warehouse. Currently about 250 people Stromberg-Carlson has the

The expansion of existing man. companies within the park In addition to new con-\$700,000 in construction at the warchouse development. The EASEMENT. according to Hickman.

foot warehouse rented by he said. Stromberg-Carlson. The One of the new firms locating

man, and a tenant for the sailboats within about 30 days, structure should not be too hard said Hickman. That firm will o find, he feels.

"The dock high building is initially. one built with the floor four feet Two prospective tenants at above the ground, so when a the industrial park include a semi-truck backs up to it it will natural food distributor and an be level with the floor of the electronics firm, according to building," said Hickman. He Hickman. However, he declined explained the raised floor level to reveal the names of the firms makes it easier to unload in question until they have trucks, a desirable feature for made a definite decision to Fiorida in accordance with the

Despite voicing mild concern

about the future, Carter refused

Friday to criticize major oil

companies for resping fourth-

quarter profits that in some

cases were almost double what

they had earned a year earlier.

stark contrast to his angry

comments Oct. 13, 1977. At that

time, fighting for passage of his

energy legislation, he com-

plained about the oil industry's

"As in the case of war, there

potential war profiteering in

the energy process (and) ... this

could result in the biggest ripoff

in energy history," Carter said

in 1977. "The ... oil companies

desire for higher prices.

Carter's new position stood in

**Carter Backs Off** 

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American consumers as a

tempted war-type profiteering He also said federal oil price

to accepting without protest a regulations may be relaxed as

vast increase in their earnings. soon as this year and are due to

expire in 1981.

and profits."

"Whether or not the free

enterprise system, with compe-

tition and a rigid application of

antitrust laws, can induce both

increased production and

therefore more competition and

lower prices (after relaxation

of the controls), I can't an-

ticipate," Carter said. "But I would obviously, as all

Americans would, like to see a

good balance between prices

west of Sanford, will almost building." said Hickman of the triple the current number of dock high structure. "We're people employed there, ac- building it assuming someone

A second 5,400-square-foot "If things go well, we an- dock high building is now under ticipate we'll be employing construction along with a 5,400more than 700 people in the next square-foot ground level

work for various companies in first option to take one of those the 185-acre industrial park. buildings, according to Hick- Publish Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1979

combined with new industries struction for industries, the moving in has led to about park has stepped up its miniconstructed late last year. A two years and cried every tenants. Due to its success, Hickman said, 7,200 and 5,000-The new wave of construction square-foot mini-warehouses and expanded industrial ac- are now under construction. tivity began last fall with the The mini-warehouses should be construction of a 15,000-square- completed within a few weeks,

building was a speculative in the industrial park is Sanford venture and its success has led Knitting Mills. The company to other speculative develop- produces knitting materials ments within the park, ac-cording to Hickman. and will employ 40 people, according to Hickman. Wind-A 22.500-square-foot dock craft Sailboat Co., has also building will be completed located in the industrial park within a few weeks, noted Hick- and should begin production of employ about six people

businesses doing a lot of locate at the industrial park.

February 4, 1979

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park within the past year. first mini-warehouse was TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: "It's good to see it happen," 15,500 square-foot structure, the Casselberry, Florida, at its Regula said Hickman. "I sat here for mini-warehouse is filled with Meeting held on the 22nd day o

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CITY COUNCIL OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA By: Mary W. Hawthorne

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Rapping Oil Firms IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-For Huge Profits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - American consumers as a MiRA ALFREDA FIERRO, MIRA President Carter, to the dismay result of the new legislation."

of consumer activists, has Carter also said income taxes NANCY ROSETINE SKELTON, switched in the past 15 months partially moderate oil industry and THE ESTATE OF ELSIE from accusing oil firms of at- profits "above a certain level."

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wire shoe rack and taken it apart. He attached the part which holds the shoes to a large piece of plywood with acrews.



Then he hung the "boot rack" on the wall right by the door going into the house. When someone comes in with

When someone could a vita really dirty, or wet, shoes or boots, they remove them and hang them on the wire rack. The boots are not on the floor and in the way, or falling over, setting overything also dirty, and they dry out faster. This is a great idea,

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## Iran: Bakhtiar **Cancels Talks** With Foe In Paris

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - Premier Shahpour Bakhtiar today called off scheduled peace talks in Paris with exiled opposition leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini but said Khomeini can return to Iran "any time he wishes." Airline sources said Tehran's airport will reopen at dawn Tuesday. Tehran's international airport was shut down Thursday, shortly after Khomeini announced his intention to return from his 15-year

exile and seize power from Bakhtiar. An unspecified number of demonstrators were shot and taken to city hospitals already packed with victims of similar shooting incidents Sunday, in which 30 to 40 persons were killed and hun-

dreds wounded. The clashes erupted a few hours after Bakhtiar agreed to allow the exiled Khomeini to return home but canceled plans to meet him in Paris for reconciliation talks.

He told reporters he could not offer his resignation as the price for talks with Khomeini on a possible end to 14 months of strife that politicians warned could result soon in civil war. The Khomeini camp, said Bakhtiar, made two mistakes in its

response to his peace mission to Paris. "First, I never said I was coming to see Khomeini as Iran's prime minister. Secondly, my resignation was never agreed upon," he stressed.

Several charter flights carrying foreigners fleeing Iran are expected to take off when the airport reopens Tuesday, airport sources said.

In Paris today, Khomeini reaffirmed he will return to Iran "at the first opportunity to be among my own people" and is ready to die if more bloodshed sweeps his country.

There was still no word from a special reception committee when Khomeini's arrival was expected, opposition sources said. Bakhtiar said "Ayatollah Khomeini can return any time he wishes" in what appeared to be a drastic revision of his earlier stand that the opposition leader's return should be delayed. But the embattled premier threw his full support behind army

efforts to prevent "misuse of freedom" by his opponents. Several hundred demonstrators beat up an Iranian army general and smashed his car in front of Tehran university after some demonstrators identified him as the general who ordered

'My resignation was never agreed upon'

SHAHPOUR BAKHTIAR

troops to fire on demonstrators Sunday. Some witnesses said the general "apparently was beaten to death." This could not be confirmed.

Demonstrators marched through the capital today shouting "death to Bakhtiar," and demanding the return of Khomeini, They swarmed through the streets setting fire to three movie houses, four liquor stores, one brewery and the town's largest

An unidentified gunman shot and wounded an American military adviser as he walked to his home in northern Tehran Sunday night, a U.S. military source said. The source withheld the name and rank of the victim "pending

otification of the next of kin" in the U.S. "The individual is in satisfactory condition at the U.S. army hospital in Tehran," the source said.

He said the victim was "not marked for assassination" but appeared to have become a "target of opportunity. The assailant apparently was hanging around the street, had a weapon and was waiting for a Westerner." he said.

The victim appeared to have been shot by a small caliber pistol, the source said, but declined to give further details.



Bradford Lorn Foley, 2810 French Ave., Sanford, was injured this morning and charged with violation of the right of way after a collision near South Sanford Avenue and Airport Boulevard with a car driven by Rhonda Sumler Pearce, 301 S. Sunland Drive. Police said Foley's auto left a convenience store to go south on Sanford Avenue and wound up in the northbound lane where Mrs. Pearce's vehicle was struck. It was a near-head-on collision, police said. Foley suffered minor injuries and was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital.

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## Teng: Curb 'Polar Bear'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiaoping told President Carter in a historic White House visit today that the United States and China are "duty bound" to help maintain peace and stability in the world.

"The factors making for war are visibly growing. The people of the world have an urgent task of redoubling their efforts to maintain peace and world stability. Our two countries are duty bound to work together and make a true contribution to that end." Shortly before the welcoming ceremony, the Washington Star published an interview with Teng by Hendley Donovan, editor of Time Inc., in which the Chinese leader called for the United States

Nixon Back, Page 1A and Japan to join him in an alliance "to place curbs on the (Soviet) polar bear." Calling the Soviet Union "a hotbed of war," Teng said:

"If we really want to be able to place curbs on the polar bear the only thing is for us to unite. "If we only depend on the strength of the U.S., it is not enough. If we only depend on the strength of

As the colorful welcoming ceremonies were held on a raw winter day, there were shouts of protest from a small group standing in the press area on the south lawn and security police arrested two demonstrators. There was no explanation of how

they got inside the gates. Carter personally opened the door of Teng's black limousine and shook the Chinese leader's hand as the greeting began at 10 a.m. Both men-dressed in overcosts on the raw, windy day smiled warmly and Teng clapped in the Chinese style of returning



By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

If you have a problem with stray or barking dogs in your neighborhood and live in any area of Seminole County, with the exception of Casselberry, don't bother calling your city or county elected officials or any unit of law enforcement. They can't help you.

The place to call is the county's Animal obtain the shot from a veterinarian, Todd Control Division of the Department of Human said. Services. The time to call is during the normal working hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Routine complaints such as: animals running at large, barking dogs, your neighbor's dog or cat trespassing are all violations of the county's animal control laws. But these kinds of violations should be dealt with during regular business hours, according to Seminole County's Animal Welfare Officer Jerry Lloyd.

Beyond normal working hours, animal control keeps an animal control officer on duty to respond to emergency situations such as : bite cases where the biting animal is not in custody of the owner or other responsible

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persons; livestock loose on streets or high-ways and injured animals in need of medical

The control officer on duty for emergency ituations can be contacted by calling local olice departments or the Seminole County sheriff's office.

Six of Seminole's seven cities - Sanford, litamonte Springs, Longwood, Lake Mary, Winter Springs and Oviedo — have contracted with the county for animal control.

Only Casselberry continues to maintain its wn department. Seminole's Animal Control Division this

ear will spend \$143,000 for 13 full-time emloyees and five vehicles and to maintain its ,000 square foot shelter with 102 canine runs ear Five Points.

Although the cities pay no money for the ounty handling the animal control chore for hem, in addition to the service for the nincorporated areas, the county in return oes all licensing and receives all licensing

For fiscal 1978 which ended Sept. 30, 1978, he county received a total of \$5,479 in license "About 10 percent what we estimate the

umber of dogs and cats to be in Seminole county are licensed. Some people are not ware of the requirement that their pets be censed and some others just don't care." roy Todd, director of Human Services under hose department Animal Control functions,

total of 6,058 dogs and cats were rocessed through the animal control shelter ast year. Of that number 4,296 were

destroyed. 977 were redeemed and 883 were adopted. "The animals destroyed were put to sleep via a painless intravenous injection." Todd said.

When a person buys a license tag for his animal, the fee charged is \$3 for the tag and \$5 for a rabies vaccination. When the fees are paid to the county, a receipt is given for the rables vaccination and that can be used to

There is no charge for a license for a spayed or neutered animal. Todd said this practicewas encouraged by the Seminole County Humane Society. In addition, Todd said, the Humane Society has a program offering owners of animals reduced fees for spaying or neutering animals. "Anytime we allow adoption of an animal we bring the Humane Society program to their attention.

When a dog or cat is found running loose, it may be picked up by the animal control officer. If it has a tag, the officer will return the animal to its owner with a warning. If the animal is taken to the shelter, it can be redeemed for a \$5 fee for the first offense, a \$10 fee for the second offense and if a third offense of running loose occurs within a year, the fee is \$25.

One of the main reasons a pet owner should have a tag is that his animal can be identified and returned to him, Todd said ..

For the most part, Todd said, there is very little routine patrol for stray animals because the magnitude of calls complaining about animals astray or creating a nuisance is so great there is little time left for pure patrolling.

"While trucks are responding to a specific complaint, however," said Todd, "the officer also pairsts that area to use if there attends are at large or creating a nuisance.

"When we find that an area is a hot spot in that númerous complaints are being received we set up a concentrated patrol for several days until the stray animals have all been emoved," Todd said. "One of the greatest deterrents to an owner

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allowing his pet to continually run loose is the \$25 fee for the third pickup in one year." Yet, he said, "there are a lot of people who do not accept responsibility for the conduct of their animals and do not take proper care of them. A lot of times - statistics show two out of three times - animals picked up are not redeemed and not adopted and have to be destroyed." Todd said.

While \$143,000 is budgeted by the county for animal control this year, anticipated income from the operation is only \$39,000, Todd said. Of that sum, \$5,479 comes from license tags and the balance from impoundment fees and adoption fees.

The county charges \$2.75 for the adoption fee, plus \$3 for a license, \$5 for rables shot and See DOGS, Page 2A





- a thrust at the "liberation theology" movement esponsing support for some revolutionaries. The postiff added in what apparently was meant as a

leasantry that in the midst of suffering there are still! "the simple joys of the poor, in the humble shacks of the peasants, the Indians; the immigrants." At the words, "joys of the poor," a biss came from some

people in the crowd.



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