



# HOROSCOPE

### By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### For Saturday, September 16, 1978

### YOUR BIRTHDAY

and experience.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) PISCES (Feb. 28-March 28) Don't let friends get the idea People you're with may seem that you're trying to be the big too domineering today, but let cheese today. Even if you feel a them play their game unless bit superior be quiet, for you you feel they are placing you in may not be right. Like to find a subservient position. The out more about yourself? Send speak up. for your copy of Astro-Graph ARIES (March ? etter by mailing 50 cents for By overreacting to the way each and a long, self-addressed, others do things loday you could stamped envelope to Astro- create larger problems than Graph, P.O. Box 40, Radio City really exist. Do your job in your Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to own way at your own pace. specify birth sign. TAURUS (April 29-May 20)

Procrastination is the thief of today might need a lot of time and you allowed it to steal support. Though they may not enough of yours. Any more deserve it in all cases, you'll get digression will put you along better if you at least offer irretrievably behind.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) GEMENI (May 21-June 20) A The hard sell may get the wise supervisor tempers his reaction you desire from pals, but the results won't be worth be well-advised to act like a it. You could incur some long- Solomon today if you went to lasting rancor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. who answer to you. 21) That little green monster CANCER (June 21-July 22) If perched on your shoulder is you want to march to a different called envy. Brush him off. Be drummer today, that's up to your normal, ungrudging sell you. Don't be deseparisted if before you wind up with a red you find no one is following. lace. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. takes two to tange or to function

19) Avoid pouring salt in old well in a partnership. In any wounds today. When you think a joint situation, make sure that friend, steer clear of discussing weight.

September 16, 1978 AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Like Lindbergh, you're better It's not the bast time to make as the Lone Eagle this coming decisions affecting property or year. Others can do nothing for other assets, nor to risk your you that you can't do better by savings. Put off commitments relying an your own intellect till you're thinking more

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) People you'll be dealing with

avoid grumbling among these

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21) It

certain subject could rankle a your counterpart carries his





# **Questions** On Hysterectomy



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should be required. Since one of the big dangers in taking female hormones may be cancer of the uterus, you the cervix in place. Now almost wouldn't have to worry about that since you would already ing both the body of the have had your sterus removed. sterus and the curviz. The Some of the other comemoval of both of these is a plications, such as the slight increase in risk for heart a If that's all that's done, tacks or blood clots, are made what's happened is you've worse by smoking. I wish you emoved the organ which will would quit moking, anyway, permit the implantation of a but it might be well to stop it you have to take hormone pills.

But keep in mind that unless your ovaries are also removed you will not have any real need for hormones. If your ovaries remain undisturbed, all the If only your storus is taken other questions that you asked, out and your ovaries are left in such as hair growth, hot flashes

place and they are normal and and so forth, really aren't undamaged, you will continue to have the normal female cycle of any other woman who has You will not have an functioning ovaries. cessive lendency to gain weight The only difference will be any more than any other cessive tendency to gain weight

that you won't have a sterus to woman. respond to the increases and decreases of female hormones with your normal cycle. Your ovaries will continue to produce

# WIN AT BRIDGE



asked, "De you really use point count in your slam bidding?" We certainly do to find if a hand is in the slam zone. Thus, we try to find 33 points. After that, we check for leavers. The 32 points mean we have the ammuni-tian but we can't make 13 tricks if we leave the first two. Seeth's four-club bid sug-gests alam possibilities.

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gests slam possibilities. North's four-baset bid ac-cepts the idea of a spade siam and announces a heart IFor a copy of JACOBY MOD-ERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 400, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.)



# Judge Williams Says Yes Defender: Understaffed?

Herald Staff Writer "Have you been able to contact an attorney to represent you?" Everyone is asked that question by a judge at an initial court

appearance within 24 hours of their arrest There are indigency forms to be filled out in the event a person s unable to afford an attorney. In Seminole County, the majority of th themselves indigent.

A county court judge reviews the paperwork to determine if an individual is eligible for representation by the public defender's Preliminary

ANALYSIS

Courtroom D in the Rand Mall. At the preliminary hearing following an arrest, a court date is set and with that a public defender is assigned to the case. Clients are billed for the services of a public defender. Often it is a condition of probation that the public defender be paid. Some do

not pay. A major problem at the Seminole County branch of the public defender's office has been after preliminary hearings with at-torneys not seeing their clients with adequate time to prepare for

According to Judge Volie Williams, an outspoken critic of the



can be solved with additional personnel 18th judicial circuit public defender's office," Williams said.

between 15-20 clients a month.

monitoring before a trial. specially as cases are continued from docket to docket.

But, hiring a local attorney is not the only answer to problems at the public defender's office. Judge Robert McGregor said less than a year ago, he asked that



A representative of Secretary of State Jesse McCrary is cheduled to meet with Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla king an explanation of the high incidence o voting machine failures in Tuesday's primary election here. Meeting with Mrs. Bruce will be David Cardwell, director of the division of elections of McCrary's office.

"We're waiting to hear from Cardwell's investigation," said Dick Simpson, administrative assistant to Attorney General Robert Shevin. "We have some people checking the law books right now," he said.

Simpson in a telephone interview from Tallahassee said that omplaints were received by his office and by the secretary of state's office on the voting machine failures and reports received were that "up to 72 percent of the voting machines malfunctioned" on election day.

Meanwhile, State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs. mid he met with Mrs. Bruce on the matter and has requested Dick Williams, county commission chairman, to place Mrs. Bruce and himself on the agenda for 9:30 a.m. at Tuesday's county commission meeting.

"I plan to ask the commission for some changes to be made in preparation for the upcoming Oct. 5 primary and that a mainenance man be assigned to maintain the machines." said Hat-

"I wish also to discuss specifically the polling place changes which occurred in both precincts 11 (Altamonte Springs area) and 16 (Bear Lake area).

"Mrs. Bruce and I have asked cierts from the polling places to e present at the meeting and we are going to try to air this problem before the county commission and straighten it out so we don't have this problem in the second primary," said Hattaway. "It's a shame what happened in Seminole County Tuesday. If we do not get results I have bills being drafted in Tallahassee right now to take care of problems of this sort. I don't mean this to be a red flag, but something will be done," he said.

Williams Friday received the results of a survey completed by ffice manager, Dorothy Wade, on voting-machine problems on election day, including a lits of preciscts with completings; maintenance check list; information on known sources of machine maintenance, Mrs. Bruce's response about election day; and information on the number of hours spont on maintenance of

machines by county employees since Jan. 1, 1978. The preventative maintenance check list aboved that among the checks made on each of the county's 178 voting machines were inspections, adjustments and lubrication where applicable of morn, door locks, door handles, etc. One of the most frequent is on election day was that machine doors could not be

Gordan Lattrell reported to Mrs. Wade in writing that he had talked with International Elections Systems Inc. where the county purchased the machines concerning the problems en-countered and was told the company had sever seen a similar





The elections division of the Secretary of State's office may order a recount in Florida's 67 counties to determine the winners in Tuesday's Democratic primary election

notified by the state elections division that consideration is being given to calling the recount.

hinking about it," said Mrs. Bruce. "and will make the









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# WORLD **IN BRIEF**

# Arab Terrorists Explode

2 Bombs In Israeli Capital JERUSALEM (UPI) - Arab guerillas set off two bombs in east Jerusalem today, in-juring seven persons in the second bombing

attack in the Israeli capital in two weeks. In Beirut, the Palestine Liberation Organization immediately claimed respon-sibility for the twin bombings. "The action was executed according to the orders of the general command of the forces of the Palestine Revolution," a PLO spokesman

# Summit: Break For Sabbath

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) - The Middle East summit meeting today took a break for the Jewish Sabbath, during which the Israeli delegation will be unable to conduct any negotiations. Conference spokesman Jody Powell said, "I am not in a position to speculate when it might end.'

After 11 days of intense negotiations Powell said he could not say if the conference would end in success or failure. -

### Israeli Tanks On Border

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - According to villagers, Israeli tanks have taken up battle positions along the Lebanese border, heightening fears that a failure at the Camp David summit could lead to a confrontation between Israel and Syria in Lebanon. Palestinian guerrillas have been put on strong alert.

# Lawmakers Back Shah, But...

TEHRAN (UPI) - Parliament endorsed the shah's new government today but a third of the deputies missed the session and six security officers were killed in an attack on a patrol in Tabriz. The vote of 176-16 with two abstentions meant that Iran's tiny opposition doubled its strength, and the absence of 74 members indicated the spread of dissatisfaction within the shah's Rastikhiz party.

# Did Tanzanians Make Steel?

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Brown University researchers say their discovery in East Africa of complex steel production dating back 1,500 years may compel a re-evaluation of early technology and civilization on a continent often thought primitive. Tanzanians were producing steel 1,500 years ago with methods not developed in Europe until the mid-19th century, Professors Peter Schmidt and D.H. Avery said.

# **Regime Attacks In Nicaragua**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - The government Friday launched its biggest counterattack in the week-old war with Sandinista guerrillas fighting to overthrow President Anastasio Somoza Debayle, throwing most of its might into the battle for Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city. Fighting also was reported in four other Nicaraguan cities Friday.

### Woman Mechanic: Terrorist

LONDON (UPI) - Anna Puttick, who got a ob as a government-paid auto-mechanic instructor at the car-mechanics' training center in north London in November by answering an advertisement, has turned out to be Astrid Isolde Proll, reputed getaway driver for the Baader-Meinhof gang and one of West Germany's most-wanted terrorists.

Scotland Yard discovered her double life and arrested her Friday at the training center. "Goodbye, you will never see me again," she told her fellow mechanics.

# Detender

### Continued From Page 1A) work as a public defender, resigned in part over salary, he said

Work as a public derender, resigned in part over salary, he said. Weart said he was averaging some months as many as 40 cases. He has been replaced by a less-experienced atterney. All the atterneys work part-time and earn about \$12,000 a year. Virtually everyone connected with the public defender's office in Seminole County, except the mon in charge, agree the office is having its share of problems. And perhaps it is because they are no problems that Kelley and Portice have have more most of the method.

Porter have become part of the problem.

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City Hall Jour

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Please assemble

Here

What If They Gave

A Tour And (Hardly)

Nobody Came?

Mrs. She

the wayside."

terested in the zoning: and Michelle enjoyed seeing Charlotte Conway, whom she had met at Story Hour during the summer.

"I was impressed by all the people who took

time out to task to us, especially the mayor. He didn't just hand out the pens to the

children; he spent time with them," says

The tours ended Thursday - with only one

"It's a shame more people didn't come," Mrs. Sheets reflected, "Either the public is not aware of it, or they're just not taking

advantage of it. People have a lot to gripe about, have the opportunity, and let it fall by

"I didn't expect too many people at City Hall, but you've got to try," said Floyd.

So this weekend the "show" will move to

the Altamonte Mall where representatives from city departments will answer questions,

provide literature, present film presentations

more group (of four) showing up.

Do the citizens

Are they satisfied?

prings, wondered.

community, he thought.

But no one showed up.

Again, no takers.

Awareness Week.

the department

What changes would they like to see made?

Norman C. Floyd, mayor of Altamonte

It's important for elected officials and

citizens to "talk it over," to get a better un-

derstanding of the primary objectives of the

So he proclaimed this week Civic

First item on the agenda was the scheduling

of tours of city hall to give citizens a chance to

visit the various departments-to meet those

in charge and to learn about the operation of

10 a.m. and city employees were prepared to talk to residents, and to identify problem

The next tour was scheduled for 1 p.m.

Finally, at the 4 p.m. tour, the first visitor-

and only one-Mrs. Edwin Sheets and her

The first tour was scheduled for Monday at

available to them?

# By DENNIS FEOLA

Ernest Lee Payne was see tenced to life in prison Friday for the beating murder of his 65-year-old father, Thomas. Payne, 30, was also sentenced to concurrent 15-year terms for the shooting of two Seminele County deputies, Rudolph Kramer, 35, and John Hawkins,

Circuit Judge Robert McGregor sentenced Payne for the murder which occurred Oct. 26, 1977, at 1111 Second Drive near Sanford. The judge said he would recommend mental

# Action Reports \* Fires

\* Courts \* Police Beat

health care for Payne as part of All of the psychiatrists who testified at Payne's trial in June, said he was insame when he beat his father to death with

The prosecution's sychiatrist said Payne may have known right from wrong when he engaged in a gunbattle with the two deputies who arrived at the Payne residence

to investigate the beating. Payne, a former Vietnam war veteran and mental patient, said in a confession

"He was the devil, I know it," Payne said on tape played at the trial. "I had to hit him. I hit him many times, many times. I thought I had to destroy the devil in him. "He stood up and came

towards me. I grabbed him, I could see the devil in his eyes, I had to destroy him," Payne, who was shot three times in the gunbattle, said. Assistant State Attorney

talph Eriksson contended at the trial Payne was faking his KILLED IN CRASH

An antiquery was to be perbody of a 31-year-old Lake Monroe man who was killed when the pickup truck he was Evening Herald let Hackett driving left the road at 1-4 and agree to a sentence of from six the Maitland Interchange, hree miles north of Orlando,

reported 1

a arrival at Florida 4:13 p.m. Friday accident was scheduled to stand trial on first skateboard when he was at the Joe Nathan Campbell, a degree murder charges in Sanford Plaza, according @ Florida Power Corp. employee. Florida Highway Patrol sentenced after he testifies. The skateboard was made of was driving the company truck east on I-4 when the vehicle left was placed on five years he roadway, traveled about 300 feet then rammed into the to a high school student.

concrete pillar. sported Campbell to the hospital, but he was dead on arrival, FHP troopers said. The autopsy was to be perormed at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

HACKETT A CHECK A pre-sentence investigation was ordered before sentencing for Charles Ira Hackett, 34, who leaded guilty to second degree

# Cut Bus Stop Back **On Route**

Three bus stops which Friday had been eliminated from the route of a school bus going to Sanford Grammar have been reinstated after an investigation Friday by school board transportation officials.

"I went up to the school today and checked into the problem and found there was no problem with bas overcrowding and set the bases will be stopping at the aid Woodrow Burnsed, An Seminale County School

Burnood had said Friday the he three dogs had been cd crowind. However, after the "Waget a profity good load, but whene state."

The three stops are at Avecade, Poplar and Hally, all of which are on W. Third R. in

for new buses to carry Se dren to school in Orland atiated some of the kids getting up early as 5 a.m. But help seems to be an the up



ADMIT

ONE



Harold Kooling gets reyal treatment as first police in Seminole Memorial Haspital's new admitted room from (left) Derothy Thomas, admitted supervisor; Mrs. Keeling; Robert Demochie roller; and Richard Smith, con

and provide residents with a questionnaire three children, Danielle 13; Ricky, 9; and esigned to let city officials know how they Michelle, 6, arrived. actually feel about the services provided by seel severament.-JOAN MADEON Richey was fascinated againg the family

name in the tax book, as Mrs. Sheets and children keep an eye on her-as Mayor Norman Floyd.



# It Fell On taped the day after the murder he killed his father because he believed he was the devil. Woman Washing

This is the washing machine, after it was restored to its original ition, which 21-year-old Rosemary Moore of Crawford Drive, Midway, pulled atop herself after a severe electrical shock. The woman, according to her sister Brownie, was washing clothes in the yard with her mother when the incident occurred Friday. Miss Moore said her sister was standing barefoot in water and putting clothes into the machine when she received the electric

She grabbed outo the washer and pulled it over outo he sister said. Resemany Moore Saturday was still in the intensive care unit at Seminole Memorial Hospital in serious condition. Pirolighters and ambulance attendants administered first aid at the scene of the 12:40 p.m. accident.

possession of a Department. A charge of abort-barreled shotgun in connection with the New Year's Eve marder of Coast Guard, sman Edward Eugene Dancy. The plea arrangement, as a favor for a friend and lost Wednesay in The \$5 on the deal.

agree to a sentence of from six SKATEBUARD STOLEN months to 15 years in prison in A \$116 skateboard was exchange for the pleas and reported stolen by Sanford's testimory against his former Robert Hunt, 18, of 419 lover and wife of the murdered Magnolia Ave.

uce be drove Dancy. Mrs. Dancy is without the one-week old

BUS DRIVER PROBATION steel with gold color axles and A former school bus driver red reels.

probation for selling marijuana IN AND OUT Kathy Hightower, 21, of the Charles Phillip Stanley III, Plantation Apartments on Herndon ambulance tran- 26, of \$33 Plumosa Drive in Howell Branch Road reported & Sanford pleaded guilty to man, apparently a burglar possession of marijuana entered her apartment at 1:30 following his arrest in March. a.m. Thursday. Stanley sold the marijuana to She said when she confronted a student who had been wired the man he just turned around

with electronic listening and walked out, according to devices by the Longwood Police records.



**ROUTING ROOTERS** 



# 8 Hopefuls Qualify In Winter Springs

papers for three seats on the Winter Springs City Council in the Nov. 7 election before the qualifying period ended at 4 p.m. Friday, according to City Clerk Mary Norton. Two of the incumbents, Thomas Craven and

John Sabatini, are not seeking re-election. Craven was appointed to the city council to fill the unexpired term of resigned Donald Sines earlier in the year. Sabatini is completing his first two-ve

Councilman John Daniels, who has server four years on the board and was the subject of

of a recall effort several months ago, qualified for the seat 5 post which had been held by Sabatini. Also seeking that office are This is the first time Mrs. Reizman has sought public office in Winter Springs. Tor-case was an unsuccessful candidate last year. For the sent 3 post held by Daniels, John H. Bennett of Tuscawilla has qualified as has John Van Eepoel of the Ranchlands. Van

THE JOB

Sanford City Commissie

THE SALARY

\$3,000 annually

DEADLINE

Oct. 31

ELECTION

Dec. 5

Espoel was defeated by Troy Piland for the office of mayor last year. Van Espoel's wife, Irene, previously served two terms on the city council and was Winter Springs mayor in the

For the seat one post held by Craven Maurice Brown, William A. Jacobs, member of the city's planning and soning commission, and Jack L. Schraff qualified.

has been denied an early release from prison. Mitchell is serving a one to four-year term for Watergate cover-up crimes and is due for parole next Jan. 19.

- The trial of Judge Sam Smith ed him: ended Friday with the Florida ing to bribe a state officer. marijuana

The conviction means Smith can never hold public office again and stands to lose his

before reaching a decision on the most widely discussed convict Smith on a charge of whether to find Smith guilty of a impeachment article conduct unbecoming to a misdemeanor in office. Th



Their Goal: A Seat On

Sanford City Commission

818 Palmetto Ave., third district; and Edward (Ned) Yancey, 2100 Cordova Ave., third district. Incumbents John Morris and A.A. McClanahan filed earlier for reelection. Two seats are up this vear



TALLAHASSEE (UPI) Indicial office Former Attorney returned last April by the state

Three more candidates have en-

tered the race for Sanford City

Commission by filing with City

Clerk Henry Tamm at city hall.

Newest entries are James C. Cod-

dington, 812 Valencia Court North

for fourth district: Thomas Monfort.

Senate convicting the So-yearold Lake City jurist on four articles of impeachment General John Mitchell House of Representatives.

ing the judicial process. \$20,000-a-year pension.

senators voted 36-0 to

-By a 33-2 vote for attempt -By a 33-2 vote for conspira cy to sell 1,500 pounds -By a 33-3 vote for subvert The senators voted to adjourn





# NATION IN BRIEF

# **Escaped Convicts Free**

# **Elderly Pair In Arkansas**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - An elderly couple held hostage by one of four escaped Tennessee convicts was freed unharmed in Kentucky and returned to their rural Arkansas home today "pretty tired from the or-deal," the FBI said.

However, the whereabouts of the convict, Ronald Lyons, 32, remained a mystery and FBI agents were centering the search in the Covington, Ky., and Cincinnati, Ohio, areas. Lyons' hometown is near Cincinnati.

# **5 Killed In Private Plane**

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (UPI) -A private airplane crashed after takeoff from the Trenton-Robbinsville airport early today, killing five persons and critically injuring another. The victims were not immediately

# **Postal Pay Hike Stamp Hike?**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Postmaster General William Bolger says unless inflation eases, a binding arbitration settlement raising postal workers' pay will mean new increases in the price of stamps.

# Meatmen Rap Nitrate Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The meat industry is strongly attacking a Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology study linking nitrate meat preservatives with cancer in laboratory rats. Richard Lyng of the American Meat Institute told a Senate Agriculture subcommittee the study by Paul Newberne "is invalid and must not be used as the basis for any kind of regulatory action."

# Gas Bill Backers See Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate supporters of the natural gas bill claim a narrow but secure margin to defeat an attempt to send the bill back to committee, but they say the question of passing the bill is still in doubt.

### FBI Agent: Perjury On Bribe

NEW YORK (UPI) - FBI special agent Joseph Stabile, 50, of Commack, N.Y., Friday was charged with two counts of perjury in Brooklyn, for allegedly lying under oath on Sept. 17, 1973, to a grand jury investigating whether he ever received illegal payments from John Caputo, a gambling figure involved with the late Joseph Colombo's mob family. The indictment also charges Stabile lied in denying to the grand jury he had described the payoff to fellow FBI agent, George Moresco. It is the first time in the 54-year history of the FBI, an active agent has been indicted. Officials said Moresco agreed to testify against Stabile long after learning of the payoff. "In 1973, he (Moresco) was under the mpression the bureau didn't want to discover allegations of bribery" because it would affect its image, one official said.

# \$1 Million But No Strangler

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI) - Almost 100 officers have been working on the Columbus stocking strangler case and more than \$1 million has been spent, yet authorities are no nearer a solution than they were one year ago Friday when the first victim was killed.

### **Bomb Threat Forces Jet Down**

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) - The threat of a bomb in a note left in a jetliner restroom forced a National Airlines plane to make an emergency landing Friday night, but there was no explosion and no bomb was found. The note had demanded \$300,000 or nine pounds of the explosive gelignite aboard the plane would be detonated by a remote control sonar device device.

# Senator Sure Of Win

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - would carry him to victory. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, DLa., The Johnston-Johnson race entered today's primary was the only statewide contest confident of a superping victory on today's Louisians ballet. In his quest for a second term. Seven of the state's right over state Rop. Louis "Weedy" congruntional offices also were Joshing. dt. state.

"I'm looking to take every parish, " Johnston said at one of his chaning compariso steps. But Joshins was equally phost about his company and aid the public most against





STRIKING UP THE BAND FESTIVAL

Nov. 4 is the date. The event: the 4th annual Seminole County Band Festival at Seminole High School stadium, sponsored by the Sanford Optimist Club and The Evening Herald. The people: (Seated from left) Wayne Doyle, Evening Herald publisher; Dwayne Earnhardt, host bandmaster, Seminole High School; Don Reynolds, SHS principal and host. Standing (from left) Dale Coppock, Optimist; Frank Voltoline, Evening Herald general manager; Ernie Butler, event chairman for Optimists.

# **Truck-Training Site Eyed** Here For Foreign Students

Northern Training Institute sending drivers to of Fleetyille, Pa., is considering theastern. locating a center for foreign "We provide training for students to be trained in the employees of major contractors

ireg Aversa.

WEATHER

MONDAY TIDES

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Aversa.

operation of heavy equipment who do work all over the and trucks in Sanford. world," said Aversa. "The The Sanford Airport length of the training is Authority Thursday approved determined by the work the the leasing of a 42,000-square- contractors want done." foot building and seven acres of Aversa and other Nor-

Northeastern. The building would house classroom office and dormitory space for up to the students according to 120 students, according to they hope to begin their first Northeastern vice-president class here by January.

Northeastern would also hire The Airport Authority also a staff of between 20 and 25 approved the leasing of about instructors and office personnel 3,000 square feet of office space from the Sanford area, said in another airport building to the Seminole County Sheriff's The technical school also Department. The lease will run plans to build a structure for for a year at \$11,976, according maintenance training on heavy to J. S. (Red) Cleveland, airequipment engines, according port manager.

structure is not known at to house a portion of the present, said Aversa. sheriff's patrol division and The average course period technical personnel, according offered by Northeastern is 10 to sheriff's officials. The space 16 weeks, noted Aversa, is needed to relieve over-However, some courses might crowding in the sheriff's run up to a year, he added. The department office space in the course and length of the course county jail building, according is determined by contractors to officials.

Bayport: high 2:49 s.m., 3:21

p.m., low 9:15 a.m., 9:25.

The airport authority also 5,000-gallon je approved the purchase of a for \$7,000. **8% ISA** VERY

to Aversa. The size of such a The office space will be used

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# State, County

roblem with machines anywhere else.

The firm said the locks on the machines are non-corrosive and will not rust, according to Luttrell's report. He said the company has offered to send two men into the county to check the machine for a total cost of \$2,448, including labor at \$18.50 per hour; travel time at \$9.25 per hour; actual airfare cost; actual hotel cost and \$15 per day per diem, plus car rental. In addition, if the locks need replacing, it will cost \$1,080 for \$0

ocks for a grand total of \$3,528. On the other hand, Luttrell said, he has talked to Gene Adams in Orlando who will work at \$5 per hour. Adams, formerly with Adams Transfer and Storage where the county's machines used to be stored, has been trained by the Shoup Machine Co., manufacturers of the Seminole voting machines used here. Adams said "he will be glad to work on the machines," Luttrell

Mrs. Bruce, in her written report to County Administrator Roger Neiswender, said the majority of the problems with the machines concerned the inability to open the front doors of the machines. She said her office began receiving complaints from poll workers and voters on election day from 6 a.m.

She said complaints also concerned the location of polling places changed by the county commissioners. "During the 27 years I have served as supervisor of elections in nole County, this was the worst election day I have ever gone

brough," she said in the report. "My personal feeling is that the voting machine technician was not given sufficient time to prepare the voting machines nor did he have the opportunity to check them thoroughly prior to the elections ... I do not believe," she said, "there will ever be a time when we have no malfunctions of the machines; however, we definitely should never have the number of problems which were ncountered during this election."

According to Mrs. Wade's report, the maintenance man worked a total of 200 hours preparing the machines over a five-week period for the election and since Jan. 2, 1978, with the aid of a helper at times, spent 606 hours on the machines.

Precinct-by-precinct polling place survey showed that a total of six polling places were down from times ranging from a few minutes to as long as 2 hours and 10 minutes.

Total down time in those six precincts, according to the report, was eight hours. In all of the other 61 precincts while problems may have been encountered with one machine, or even two machines, the others were in operation. Despite reports to the contrary, the survey report shows that all

polling places had more than one machine. Ron Holman, unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for the county commission, district 4, said Friday that he and a bi-

entire election.



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One Of Reasons For Quitting Confer On Vote Foul-Up Internet Pre-Natal Screening...

By DONNA ESTES ierald Staff Writer

Dr. Hamida Battla, Seminole County's Health Department director for the past 14 months. has left the county's employ over a dispute with Troy Todd, the county's director of human

She will be staying in Seminole County, she said. She and her family have lived here for six years. She said she may go into private practice. The dispute was over

whether Todd, at the direction of the county commission, can or should be administering medical personnel. Dr. Battla insisted that Todd,

a non-medical professional. could not or did not wish to understand and appreciate the needs of patients, whether they be indigent or not and a medical professional's obligation to hose patients.

A major bone of contention Mrs. Irene Vernay, county Mrs. Vernay said Friday she

guidelines for federal Title XX While it had been the practice While it had been the practice high, noting a recent case under Dr. Battla to provide the where a father was corning service to anyone who wished to . use the pre-natal clinic, the policy now is that the women call for an appointment. A call for an appointment. A

The woman wishing certification has to bring into the resignation, County health department with her proof of income (check stubs, Neiswender has prepared a Aman statement from employer, weifare or Aid to Dependent conflict between Dr. Battla and Children information); proof of Todd as he saw it. self-maintenance (rent or Neiswender has suggested to mortgage receipts, utility HRS, the state agency under receipts); or a letter from the whose jurisdiction health person she is living with; if 18 departments operate, that a years old and unmarried, she meeting be held regarding must bring her parent or administrative responsibilities guardian and proof of their of the county health department if unemployed, proof such as Sept. 18-22.



ROGER NEISHLADER

Todd has said that he was following the instructions of the effect, said Mrs. Vernay, 25 "At my direction," said Neiswender, Mr. Todd was to

mission in mid-August and state department of Health and 23 of screening for medical and used by its allow a one-indigency women who wished to use the services of the health member family to have an "On no less than four oc-to let the people know if there is department's pre-natal clinic. annual income of \$4,680; a two-casions, I met with Dr. Battla, danger.

was instructed to screen all pre-failed to keep appointments for for these items. On each oc provide the services upon which screening may not have met the eligibility requirements because their income is too because their income is too

pregnancy test is given and if She said she couldn't help it if positive the screening process women did not keep their ap-

pointments for the screening. Since Dr. Battla's

income for the past six months; director during the week of

...'Want To Know The Real

**Story?' County Nurse Asks** 

# Talk Of Battla-Todd Conflict



In the letter composed by the county administrator. Neiswender set out what he believed to be the guidelines approved by HRS in 1977 for the In the three weeks and two operation of the county health

women have applied for pre- Neiswender, Mr. Todd was to Battla did not have authority to natal care. Of these 12 have not work with Dr. Battla to develop create new programs and give kept their appointments; four a working set of procedures for care outside the county guidelines, especially what he termed "primary care". He their income was higher than the standard permitted, six productivity, service level, said she refused to understand the county's authority over the cases have been certified as and continuing need for each eligible for pre-natal care. county health department A major bone of contention with Dr. Battla was the policy Mrs. Vernay said the income "Instituted by the county com-guidelines promulgated by the "mission in mid-August and state denartment of Health and" program and service. County involvement in establishing both the basic administrative told me, tell them to see Todd. implemented by Todd on Aug. Rehabilitative Services (HRS) was a constant source of Seminole County people is in 23 of screening for medical and used by her in the cer- irritation and misun- danger, I will say so. I will tell

# HOSPITAL NOTES

ADMISSION Annah Lee Bell Stephen James Graham Catherine B. Harris Willie Merkerson II Rosemary Moore Martha H. White William P. McKinley, DeBary Ida Ayich, DeLand Robert D. Nance, DeLand Frederic J. Caron, M.D., Deltona William B. Scott, Detrona Oliver E. Sjoblom, Lake Mary Manning Todd, Osteen

James K. & Gay D. Link a girl DISCHARGES

BIRTHS

While praising Dr. Battla for being very capable in the delivery of health care services and saying she has exhibited a high degree of enthusiasm and interest in improving the health department, Neiswender said her charges that Todd harassed her and that his behavior had been demeaning, degrading and unprofessional "are not, in fact, true nor reflective of the situation as it actually existed." Dr. Battla, during an in-terview prior to leaving the health department, said Todd got angry with her when she released statements to the press several months ago concerning the hazards of St Louis encephalitis and the need for a mosquito-eradication program to protect the citizens from the illness.

### 'Todd wanted

me to say

nothing to

the newspapers'

"Todd wanted me to say

welfare officer, was placed in charge of the screening at the health department on Aug. 23. person family with an income of \$7,560 to support the board of county required so many written commissioners position that reports, that if she had followed these activities would be done his request, there would not person family with an income of both alone and with Mr. Todd, Dr. Battla also said Todd these activities would be done his request, there would not She suggested that the 12 who and to explain the obvious need have been enough time to

Neiswender said that at a my future is so bright outside. I



Albert E. Bissonnettee Sr., Grace M. Bent, DeLand Esther R. Budziszewski, Deltona Edward C. Milius, Deltona Lillia T. Posey, Deltona Donald R. Brown, Lake Mary Elizabeth J. Brown, Lake Mary Elizabeth F. Jones, Lake Mary Wanda L. Hittell, Longwood Agnes Tyrrell, Longwood Ralph Davis Dr., New Smyrna



Margaret Megill, county nursing director, had placed them on notice that she is considering quitting as well. At this point a reporter walked in initially to ask for some statistics on county health care. But that wasn't the question that the nurses were interested in. "Are you going to ask us what we think of this situation between Dr. Battla and Troy Todd?" one asked. "It stinks," she replied

"We have a lot to say," another nurse said, "but we can't talk to the press or we could get into trouble. Do you want to know the real story and could you do something with it without revealing our names?" "Do you know why 12 girls who called for appointments for pre-

before leaving the room.

By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

A half dozen or so nurses employed in the Seminole County

Health Department were resting a moment and chatting about

the day's activities before going home Friday afternoon. It had not been like the usual day. Dr. Hamida Battla, the director of the department, who resigned, left the office earlier.

natal care didn't keep them? It wasn't because their income is too high for them to qualify for the care. If experience means anything, a good number of those girls were prognant teen-agers who wouldn't come in since they would have to bring a parent with them, under the new guidelines. "Do you want to hear something really far out? A teen-ager can

get certified for pre-natal care only if she will bring in a letter saying her parent has thrown her out onto the street. "We often have young prognant girls come into the pre-notal clinic. We counselled them to tell their parents, but while we were

counselling them we also took care of their pre-natal health needs. "The youngest girl in our pro-natal clinic now is 13%. The range is from there to 16. How can they bring a parent in when they neven't told their parents?

"Do any of those 12 girls have syphilis or gonorrhea? Have you ever seen a baby born of a mother with active syphilis or gonorrhes? We've had girls come into our pre-natal clinic with VD, discovered it and cured it. Their babies were all right. "Do any of those 12 have a problem with RH factor? If they had

been allowed to come into our clinic, we would have found it. Without proper care, an RH factor baby can have multiple birth

"Before this screening more and more girls were coming in early and were being treated. Now they will be scared away. "Whenever a pregnant girl called about the pre-natal clinic, we always told them that delivery is not included in the service. We always counselled them to go to a private physician if at all possible. To beg or borrow the necessary money if they could. "Where are those girls who didn't keep their appointments? Where are they getting the pre-natal care they need. The answer is they are probably not getting it. Many, at the end of the pregnancies will walk into the hospital and ask for help.

"Or they will do what three or four other girls who were coming

to the clinic did. Deliver the babies themselves at home. "What will they do if they develop tensmin that could threaten the lives of both the mother and the child? "When girls come into our clinic, we counsel them. We visit them in their homes. We discuss family planning with them, how to take care of their babies when they are bern, the well-baby clinic and the immunisation processor.

clinic and the immunization program. "It is not often that girls call newadays seeking referrals for abortions. The trund today is for the young girls to have and heep their bables.

"Where are these 12 girls" What is happening and is going to hoppen to them?

"I quit a better-paying job to became a public health nurse because of the natiofaction and feeling of accomplishment it gave me. Now, I don't know if it was worth it."



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# **Oil Reserves**

# In Mexico

Large headlines would ordinarily herald the news that oil reserves equaling or surpassing those in Saudi Arabia have been discovered at the U.S. doorstep in Mexico.

As it was, President Jose Lopez Portillo's announcement a few days ago of potential petroleum reserves of 200 billion barrels and unknown trillions of cubic feet of natural gas created a surprisingly modest stir in this country and abroad.

One reason, we suspect, is because the Mexicans conditioned the world to these great expectations by cautious degree. Before Pemex, Mexico's state-owned oil com-

pany, began exploring its Southeast oil fields in 1972, the reserves were set at only 3.5 billion barrels.

Subsequently, Pemex increased the figure to 16 billion barrels of "proved" reserves and this is expected to be revised to 20 million barrels within a few months, plus "probable" reserves of about 30 billion barrels, or 50 billion barrels.

But U.S. officials at the Treasury, Department of Energy and State have conservatively confirmed that Mexican reserves equal those of Saudi Arabia's reserves of 150 billion barrels. Some U.S. oil experts estimate Mexico's potential may run as high as 300 billion barrels.

Indeed, a recent article in The New Republic asserts the CIA has known about Mexico's immense oil reserves since 1976. It charges the Ford and Carter administrations with concealing this information from the American people and from Congress, "apparently to avoid undermining energy policies premised on scarcity and foreign policies based on nuzzling the Arabs." In any event, now that President Portillo has

confirmed his nation's astounding energy poten-tial, what are we to make of it? What does it mean for the United States? And for Mexico?

First of all, it does not mean this country can slacken its conservationist energy policies or its efforts to become more self-sufficient through expanded U.S. oil exploration and production.

Even though enhanced supplies would tend to moderate world oil prices, and even though Mexico has steadfastly refused to join the 13-nation OPEC group, we can anticipate the price of Mexican oil will be in the neighborhood of today's OPEC price of \$12.70 per barrel.

It will matter little whether we purchase oil from the Mexicans or the Arabs; importing about 45 percent of our energy needs will still represent a hemorrhage of wealth that tilts the balance of trade against us and floods the world with cheapened dollars. We need to minimize oil imports in every we can

Moreover, while the huge oil reserves of our southern neighbor will inevitably lessen our reliance on Arabian oil sources, an uncomfortable dependency on them will remain. Authoritative U.S. officials question Pemex's ability to produce more than about half of Saudi Arabia's 7.5 million barrels a day by 1985 because of significant technical problems.

But the United States should no longer passively discount Mexican oil in its energy and foreign policies; the time has come for the Carter ad-ministration to give special attention and en-couragement to Mexico in a way that it has not

In short, we must strive for workable energy arrangements in contrast to DOE's disastrous veto of a deal worked out between U.S. companies and Pemex last year to move Mexican natural gas into the United States - this turn-down, offensive to the Mexicans, was based on price differential with U.S. and Canadian producers.



Don't ask me how, but I seem to get more than my share of being dragged into debates on issues of prejudice, discrimination, civil rights, legal rights, morai rights, equal rights, racism, responsibilities, People are supposed to be created equal. Forget it. And people will never have equal rights.

The natural order of things.

People are born stupid and smart, crippled and normal, slow and alert, poor and rich, ugly and beautiful, clumsy and artistic, lazy and aggressive, dull and bright, boring and entertaining, retarded and intelligent. . . hating and caring. . . regardless as to color, creed, religion, sect , culture, race, etc. Each is taught his own natural order of things

according to the dogma of his clan - a heritage right upheld by the United States Constitution. No one being is better than the other - but unfortunately, that's not how the natural order of things adds up.

In the television special "Roots" Missy Ann, the rich white young woman, was trying to explain the facts of life to her longtime alave friend, Kiszy, that whites are smarter than blacks, and men are smarter than women.

Kizzy couldn't understand. "It's just the order of things," Miss

A middle-aged bachelor friend commented that should he marry, he would expect his working wife to do the household chores, cook his meals and do his laundry

"h's the natural order of things," he explained. Yet, Bachelor leans heavily toward minorities and equal rights for all.

Another friend broke out in hilarious laughter and asked Bachelor if he would "lend" his wife as an accepted "favor" should an Eskimo extend ality, the natural order of things for certain

"But, but, but. . . that's different." Would Bachelor be discriminating toward Eskimo by not adhering to his beliefs? Would Bachelor forsake his own natural order of things to accomodate Eskimo?

If Bachelor had won a weekend retreat to Utopia and could choose a companion from a lineup of available women, would he select the sweet handicapped girl with a beautiful soul, or would his choice be the bubbly, exciting curvaceous redhead?

about in their follies.

his beard.

being discriminated against.

ANGLE-WALTERS Dukakis Still Favorite

Around

The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

BOSTON - You don't have to be crazy to understand Massachusetts politics, but it helps. Especially this year.

Anywhere else in the country in this year of Proposition 13, the political soothsayers would be diligently stitching a shroud along about now for a governor who was elected on a "lead-pipe" promise not to raise taxes but did just that in his first year in office.

But in "Taxachusetts," where the property tax on single-family homes is the highest in the nation and the overall tax burden the fifth heaviest, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis is not only alive but in good political health, thank you.

He is by no means, to use his own infelicitour phrase, a "lead-pipe" cinch in either the Sept. 19 primary or the Nov. 7 general election. But he is favored. And for a fellow whose political obituary was all but set in type a year ago, that is no small satisfaction. **BUSINESS WORLD** 

Dukakis is an odd duck for a Massachusette Democrat, and not merely because his ethnic heritage is Greek rather than Irish or Italian. He is a man of personal austerity and reserve in a state full of profligate back-slappers, a costconscious good government type ("Goo-goo" in local parlance) amidst spoils system big spenders, a rigoroualy honest politician in a state famed for its old-fashioned cookie-jar corrup-

He is, in short, not unlike Jimmy Carter with when he is often compared --- except for one overriding difference. Mike Dukakis irritates the pols, but he has persuaded the people of his state that he is competent to govern.

When Dukakis was elected in 1974, he expected to find a fat surplus from the administration of Republican Gov. Francis W. Sargent, whom he defeated at the polls. Instead. the discovered the state was drowning in red ink.

For two straight fiscal years, Dukakis did what he had to. He retracted his campaign shoved two big tax increases through the legislature at the same time he was slashing welfare rolls and cutting deeply into other costly budget items.

By this year, both the state's economy and its budget balance had improved enough to allow Dukakis to push a massive local aid package through the legislature, earmarking the more than \$300 million handout for local property tax

When California's Prop 13 tidal wave came rolling eastward, the governor was able to point to his own prescience and assure the voters they should soon be getting some local tax relief.

Boston Mayor Kevin White, who is in a running feud with his fellow Democrat, Dukakis, chided the governor for providing too little too late to the big urban centers like his own. But Dukakis swiftly retaliated, accusing White of trying to postpone a Boston property tax cut until next year - when the mayor will be up for reelection - and warning the state won't tolerate such shenanigans.

JACK ANDERSON



'Hear ye, hear ye...the House Ethics Committee is officially gaveled to order!'

# **Productivity Declining?** By LEROY POPE

# UPI Business Writer NEW YORK (UPI) - Business management

and graduate school faculties have just about given up the struggle to arrest the dramatic decline in American productivity, says C. Jackson Grayson, Jr.

Grayson was President Nixon's price control chief and is a former dean of the graduate business school of Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He new runs a company in Houston called American Productivity Center,

The center held a series of regional conferences on productivity in June and will stage a They are financial managers, chosen to avoid of the public work force. And, by 1975, the national conference in New York Oct. 3-4 to be the excessively expansionist philosophies that number of strikes had shot up to 478.

major companies. Nevertheless, he insists that themselves and not in terms of industrial growth employee strikes are very different from those in management people by and large no longer care or expansion of employment and the public private industry. In the latter case, the buying about productivity and neither do the professors welfare, Grayson said. in the business schools.

combatting inflation, reducing our mounting meaning of the fact that U.S. productivity gained children an alternative. trade deficit or solving our employment, crime only 27 percent, the same as Britain's, between As the Public Service Research Council and other preasing social problems," he said. 1967 and '77, while West Germany's went up 70 points out in an issue paper on the subject, "The, and other preasing social problems," he said. Grayson aimed his sharpest criticism at his fellow business school teachers and adminis-percent."

real business activity and expansion," he said. stopwatch monitors in plants, and other make concessions on political grounds which "The business activity and expansion," ne said. "The business activity and expansion," ne said. "But the simplest definition is that produc-tivity is the ratio between the effort you put into a business activity and what you get out of it.

management itself, he said. The high degree of government intervention in production."

plus the cost of crime, probably are responsible for much of the one fourth loss in our productivity gains in recent years, he said.

"But business management's gross inattention to productivity is about as much to blame. Every corporate enecutive claims to be in favor of improving productivity but no one does anything specific about it."

On the contrary, many of the new chief executive officers named in the last 18 months by big corporations have been chosen precisely because they are not productivity oriented.

addressed by several high administration of- sales-and marketing-oriented chief executives Though teachers' strikes are widely illegal, often display at the top. But many of the newer rise has the backing of 80 CEO's tend to think only in terms of money and arbitration are becoming the norm. Yet, public

"And unless this neglect of productivity is the term productivity means and how vital it is, service. Parents have virtually no alternatives, halted, we are not going to make any progress in Grayson added. "They don't absorb the dire unless you consider no education for their

"They don't even have courses any more term to the public. "Too many people still aervice... As a result, public officials faced with dealing with productivity, which is the base of all associate productivity gains with layoffs, a strike or the threat of a strike will frequently

Productivity must be measured not only in terms They have been treated as professionals, with The same trend is just as pronounced in of manhours but in terms of capital, machinery, job security and an opportunity to spend several tools, raw materials and energy that go into months each year in self-renewal and study for

# Lawbreakers: Few Breaks To Minorities - Some minority status to qualify for contracts

have gone into caboots with earmarhed for minority firms. overament contractors and undercut a wer- In one instance, Choi advised one contractor on thwhile federal law intended to help the a Pittsburgh project to make his own purchases minorities break into the business world. Under but have his bills sent to him. Chei then the law, states and municipalities are supposed rejiggered the itemised payment voucher, added to furnel at least 10 percent of the money for a 7 percent commission and returned it to the

Sponsors of the legislation believed it would

Chei if he could supply concrute for a federally

Arrige. Here's a case history that apparently is all tee typical: Chei Enterprises is a Pittsburgh construction supply firm evened by Kernan businessman fire Chei Enterprises is a Pittsburgh construction Supply firm evened by Kernan businessman fire Diff. In Words, I is the tappapers' business. Diff. In Words, I is the tappapers' business. Upon learning that Campion was our reporter,

University Medical Center have turned up even number of hair dye applications." more disturbing evidence that some dyes may be The federally funded NYU study will soon be more disturbing evidence that some dyes may be carcinogenic. The researchers found that women who use hair dyes over a long period of time significantly increase their risk of getting breast cancer. This is a leading cause of death among American women: 90,000 new cases are institute. The federally funded NYU study will soon be published in the Journal of the National Cancer<sup>1</sup> institute. The commetics industry, of course,<sup>1</sup> continues to argue that must hair dyes are perfectly safe. A spokesman for the Environ<sup>11</sup> institute makes a movever, told us that

memon is a New York clinic who are stricten Fostnote: The negative publicity appears to with breast cancer, and compared them to 195 be baving some effect. One major company, relationship between heir dye use and breast cancer among wemen with a low natural risk for MAWAIIAN BIGGI: Pinceppier, sugar and

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to furnel at least 10 percent of the money for certain federal construction projects to minority firms. But some firms are using their minority status to help established contractors got government bids. The minority firms collect fat fees for fronting for the companies which ac-tually do the work. The fees are added to the cost that the taxpeyers must pay.

give blacks, Hispanics and Orientals a crack at some \$40 million worth of job-creating govern-ment projects every year. Undertainely, the program has developed a reputation for sub-

Now, six scientists at the New York

The acientists studied the case histories of 120 previous claims about the safety of hair dyes."

Based another vey, hair dyes have little effect on "high risk" women -- these the strendy anothe cigareties, take birth control offic, or have a family bidnery of breast control. Drug trafficking has quietly become a base drugs make cigareties, take birth control offic, or have a family bidnery of breast control. But among "hew risk" women, there who are hair drug are mary than twice as likely to get breast concer as these who do not dry their hair. The study also abserved that dolor women are Stated another way, hair dres have little



If Bachelor received an engraved RSVP invitation to a formal private shindig, would he arrive in the specified formal attire, or would he show up wearing blue jeans and hostility and then cuss the hosts for "discrimination" for tossing him out? An Altamonte Springs man claims he was discriminated against in search of a job because of

an employer can call the cards, set his own policy and tell the government to shove it in their ears. According to statistics, only five percent of the population is above the middle-income level-the rich minority. Falling in the underpriviledged minority are the

free education dished up to them on a silver platter to qualify them for gainful employment. In either case, the remaining 15 percent of the

And this is the natural order of things. We who fall in the majority are the ones who are

RONALD REAGAN

# Page One **Stories**

Across the nation page one - for days on end - has featured two stories. One, the Camp David Summit, had no news in it. The other, the spreading teachers' strikes, shouldn't have been ...

it was almost laughable reading the Campa David coverage during the summit's first week. President Carter, Egyptian President Sadat and 3 Israeli Prime Minister Begin had wisely opted for serious talks instead of media hoopla. But the newspapers, magazines, and television and radio networks had all assigned reporters to Camp David so as not to be caught napping in ; case a big story broke

Since none did (or has, as of this writing) we have been treated each day to such headlines as "HINT PROGRESS AT CAMP DAVID." followed by a thousand words or so that told us : there was nothing to tell us. The television counterpart of this was the obligatory nightly story in which one reporter, surrounded by several colleagues under the trees at Camp David, would speculate on this or that outcome for several minutes while shuffling his feet.

The other story - the teachers' strikes - was news, all right, but shouldn't have been happening. Public employee strikes are a growing phenomenon and have become a predictable September event throughout the land. This year the count is 13 states, affecting 625,000 students. According to the Public Service Research Council, public employee strikes have risen as collective bargaining laws for public employees have been enacted. The first such statute was passed in Minnesota in 1959. The year before there had been a total of 15 public employee strikes throughout the nation. By 1975, 34 states

public has alternative sources of supply. In the Too many people still don't understand what case of teachers' strikes, the public loses a vital

He conceded that productivity is a slippery single direction - the restoration of public

professional advancement.

breast cancer, but no relationship younger women," the scientists concluded. They: also found that the risk increased "with the total

"this study makes a mockery of industry's" treast cancer, but no relationship among these leaves are no longer Hawaii's only beeming in dustires. Drug trafficting has quietly become a. Working Man's Philanthropist

# **Cannon: To Give Is Getting In Return**

By TOM TIEDE Herald Services

Cannon says it began when he purchased a novelty box containing an assortment of religious quotations: "One day I had a strong urge to go to the box, and I took out this quotation: 'You have not chosen Me; I have chosen you, that My work may

Cannoi) was convinced it was divine guidance. He believed he had been instructed to do what he could to promote kindness and decency. But how? He had no particular leadership abilities. He was

could share his money with others. And so, in the last decade, 52-year-old Tom Cannon

thropist; he has given away scores of bank checks, worth a total, of \$35,000 hoping that, like Christ, the cash will do some good for people.

Not long ago, for example, he read about a lad in Norfolk who found some money and returned it to its owner. The boy's veracity was ridiculed by his school chums, who said that his honesty was outdated. Touched, Cannon sent the youngster \$1,000 and a letter extolling the virtues of growing up with integrity. Then there was the time Cannon mailed \$1,000 to a husband who had taken on two jobs to pay medical expenses for his cospitalized wife. The philanthropist has also given to boy's clubs and other uplift organizations. And too, during the nation's Bicentennial year, he sent \$50 to every

state in the Republic. None of this generosity has been easy for Cannon. Indeed, he is a man who could

periodically use some charity himself. His postal service salary is only \$17,000 and there are a few dollars earned by his babysitting wife. That's it. "Usually," he confesses, "I am flirting with economic disaster

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OPINION

In some ways the disaster has already hit. Cannon drives a 14-year-old automobile, shops for passed-over clothes, and lives in a rundown home that, he says, is surrounded by picklocks and poverty. He does have a color television and a tape deck, but, to scrimp, he hasn't been to a movie house in years.

And yet, Cannon says he would not have it any other way. His sacrifice is part of his mission. The Rockefellers can afford to be good Samaritans; Cannon cannot, but is, and therein lies his logic. "I want people to know that even when you don't have much, you can still count, you can make a dif-

The difference that Cannon is trying to make is that between the negative and positive. He fears society is drenched with the contrary today, "it is bombarded by bad news, cynical values and hopeless

"That's why I don't send my money anonymously. That's why I am glad for the publicity. I want everyone to see the little items in the newspapers, and to stop and think about it. I want them to say, 'Well, gee, here's a fellow in Richmond who gives his money away - maybe things aren't so bad after all." " Still, with it all, Cannon insists the

rewards of altruism swamp the worries of it. Like the framed document that hangs on his living room wall. It was lettered by small children, and it reads: "This is to certify that Thomas Cannon is a Superperson." See? says Cannon, to give is really to get.

Pro d Of The Product

There are so many items of Seminole County news I'd never know about if it weren't for the Evening Herald. I guess I've always taken it for granted, since I moved to Seminole County back in the "quiet" days of 1962, that I'd find the latest local news at the end of my driveway every afternoon.

Your carrier never failed me way down here in the southwest corner of the county. I stopped taking the Evening Herald

or granted on Friday, September 8. Around The Clock" and Joan Madison brought to my attention the urgent need of the South Seminole Committee for Progress to expand their Headstart Center to meet governmental equirementa If it weren't for the Herald, I would

never have known that they needed As a member of the Seminole

**Community Action Board of Directors** back in the days when this organization (South Seminole Committee for Togress) was born, I've always been terested in its activities. It serves a community where many of

ny friends live. Now I realize how much I count on the Herald to keep me posted on the things that matter to me. even though I'm not able to play an present time.

When I stop to think about it, I keep informed as a parent of a school-aged child, as a voter, as a consumer and as a neighbor through the Herald. Thanks very much for doing a first-rate job as a ewspaper. I am proud of your "product." I read

every word every day and while I can't deny an element of prejudice in my judgment, I think the Herald is one of the best local newspapers in the country today! Please keep up the good

> Nancy Bowers Orlando

### On Casino Gambling

For some time the Dade County element of Florida has been trying to sell the rest of the state on the merits of Casino-type gambling. In light of the current economic straits everyone is now experiencing, this philosophy toward open gambling tends to be more palatable and the neutral folks seem more receptive than ever. There are cries that open casino gambling will bring in more dollar revenues to the state coffers. And it would. However with all good comes some degree of bad. Open casino gambling is es-tremely difficult to regulate by the taxing authority (state of Florida), whereas, pari-mutuel wagering, which Florida now enjoys is closely regulated. It is an easy and simple process to oversee where the betting dollars are going out of every \$1.00 wagered by the public, approximately \$3 cents is returned to them in the form of winnings. Approximately 10 cents goes to the State, while the remainder (or 7 cents) goes to the track. It has been shown that the difficulty

encountered in regulating open casino gambling affords organized crime a potential entry into another market We are talking of literally hundreds

el millions of dollars annually. The criminal element has 2 choices of penetrating the pari-mutuel veil, little and none. Pleride maintains rigid requisites for invance of a permit to presente peri-mutual wegering. Con-tinued pelicing of these facilities by the Division of Pari-Mutual Wagering neuros the stmeet in integrity and fair

play for the patron. While open casino gambling would generate additional revenues for the state of Florida, more pari-matuel facilities would accomplish the same

### **How Times Have Changed** It was Ladies' Day in Seminole County she attended to her responsibilities as city Tuesday as voters went to the polls and commissioner by attending a city comcast ballots for three women, among

what a "fantastic lady" his wife is.

the fashionable long skirt and blouse she

Some Glenn supporters during her

anyone, most of its members were

Bill McCollum, chairman of the party, is

certain to pull it all together now that the

John Alexander, called with his

frs. Gienn was not one bit happier with The late afternoon went more rapidly as

ons and heat wishes.

Mrs. Glenn's opponent, Ron Holman.

nation's growth.

put into widespread practice.

only ones who want jobs

to \$4.50 an hour.

much she earns.

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Estes

picture of herself.

mission meeting. Mayor Norman Floyd and Commissioners George Perkins and Dolores Vickers were on hand to cheer with the

To get to Fran Jamieson for a moment. She is a courageous lady. Remember she her election win than was her husband, is the one who became a widow while Doug, who told anyone who would listen carrying her daughter and proceeded on to law school while raising that daughter and At her victory party, Mrs. Glenn topped her son.

wore with a gift from friends - a white t-Mrs. Bruce, disgusted with the whole shirt emblasened with the words, "The election meas Tuesday night, took a swing

Real Bionic Woman" and sporting a at the new revised election laws. She has been keeping a list of flaws in that law to submit to the Legislature next campaign had railed bitterly about the session, she said. The Legislature through

lack of support from the Republican party. the revision process has "wrecked the While the local party had not endorsed laws," she said. "(Ex-Secretary of State Bruce working actively in one way or another for Smathers is taking credit for them. (Es-

state elections official Mary) Singleton is taking credit for them. And they are not worth a damn," she said. primary is over and see to it that Mrs. Mrs. Bruce has also been one of the Glenn gets as much help as possible from many elections supervisors in the state

the party organization. McCollum attended Mrs. Glenn's victory party Tuesday night. Fred Streetman, state committeeman, was there are the man, was there as was the some pretty good documentation for her agialative candidate and Mrs. position - like higher, a lot higher, turnouts when the primaries were in May.

Bobby Brantley, and president of the Sanferd Wamen's Republican Club, Dot Fedderson and Verson Fedderson, Bob The past weak the boys from one of the Starm, the GOP numinee for the county Orlando television distions played the tion seat new held by Democrat some game as last week. But at least this week they took a picture.

So, Sandra was a first - a first to defeat Linas is a primary election for the county files. Whether she can make it past a man in this case John Perhins, a Democrut -i the November election is yet to be seen. I the November election is yet to be seen. Last week they kept the television lights

Philadelphia; Plymouth Meeting, Pa.; Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.; Dallas; Houston, and Washington, D.C. If there is no Mature Temps office near you, consult the yellow pages or your local office on aging for information on similar part-time or temporary em

Now she enjoys working at a variety of short-term jobs. She only works a few days a week, so that she has time to pursue her obbies and take care of her home.

And they may wish to continue working on Social Security benefits no matter how After all, there are more things to do

accessory business for five years and coconuts dropping here in Florida.

Fortunately, money is a secondary consideration. Because she is not yet 72, her Social Security benefits are decreased as soon as she earns above a certain level. She says Mature Temps can find her a part-time job whenever she wants to work. Maybe that means industry is now

responsible workers.

realizing that retirees can be valuable and But I have learned of an organization, Mature Temps, that finds temporary or Mature Temps welcomes applications part-time work for retirees who want to from retirees. The agency has offices in keep productive, yet don't want to be tied New York City; White Plains, N.Y.; Los down to a full-time job. Of course, the

Angeles; Long Beach, Calif.; Pasadena, Calif.; San Francisco; Chicago;

RICHMOND, Va. (NEA) - Thomas prevail on earth.""

merely a post office machine operator, an obscure resident of this city's deteriorated eastern side. But there was one thing he could do. He

has become a working man's philan-

**Growing Older** 

Retired. That's a begaboo word that can

My dictionary defines retired as "no

longer occupied with one's business, job or

profession." It offers as synonyms

Taking the word apart, does it mean

we're too tired to be useful? Or can we be

re-treaded to continue working - perhaps

There are several possible reasons why

industry picked 65 as the age when people

should be retired. Maybe someone years

ago decided that is the time we begin going

There will be a change now that the

president has signed a law raising the

mandatory retirement age in industry

from 65 to 70. The new law will take effect

Some high-level corporate jobs are

enempt from the new law. But for federal

workers, the mandatory retirement age

Now that the retirement age has been

upped, some may wish to keep working at their old jobs for another five years.

Others will continue to welcome

retirement at age 65 to get away from the

grind of doing the same work for so many

federal agencies make better use of

**Parties & Politics** 

others, running for public office.

First there was Beverly Dozier, in her

bid for the Democratic nomination for

Secondly, there was Altamonte Springs

City Commissioner Sandra Glenn, trying

for a first time for a seat on the county

And, last but not least, was Fran

Jamieson, who will be the 18th judicial

Seminole and Brevard) circuit's first

Aw, how times have changed. Seminole

County voters will vote for a qualified

woman. They have in the past, but these

three particular offices have not been

densidered by many gentlemen before to

be appropriate places for women to serve.

for many years. Back in the 1960's there

was a woman in public office in Altamonte

Springs. For many years, Mary Earle

Walker served as Seminole County's tax

assessor. And, of course, the Supervisor of Elections, Camilla Bruce has been in that

courthouse office for 27 years. And women

have served on the school board since the

Previously, Dot Meadors of Sanderd was

the Republican candidate for the county

commission. But she had no opposition in a primary the first time around. When she

ran the second time, she was eliminated

from contention in the primary. Ruth Gallagher, a Domecratic can-didate for the county commission, could '

make it past the man in a primary elec-

Woman have been elected in the cities

woman circuit judge.

secretary of state. She'll be in a runoff Oct.

BEY SULL GON'T WANT to be isolated

has been eliminated entirely.

be interpreted in several ways.

"isolated, removed or solitary."

part-time?

next January 1.

vears.

**Bored: Try Part-Time Work** 

### worked 18 years as a secretary for a giant conglomerate. She was unhappy when she was retired. She was bored and missed Harold being part of the nation's working mainstream Blumenfeld

retirees by employing them part time.

That plan would make better use of the experience and talents of the older citizens who have contributed so much to the However, this suggestion has yet to

income from those jobs is also welcome. According to a Mature Temps Baltimore; Boston; Waltham, Mass.; spokesperson, male retirees aren't the Mavie Scott, for example, is 78 years old. retired after 40 years as a legal secretary. She says temporary work as a secretary or typist is her best medicine. She earns \$3.50 Since she's over 72, she won't lose any services.

with the rest of your life than counting the President Carter has recommended that Cecile Matzen, 65, had her own ladies' snow flakes falling up North - or the

Well, it just so happens that in private enterprise,

lary and illiterate who won't take advantage of the

struggling, working class taxpayers have to pick up the tab for the rich to get richer and the lazy to lull



GAVE AWAY \$35,000

**OUR READERS WRITE** 

purpose. As it now stands, the lobbyists

in Tallahassee for the present holders

of pari-mutuel permits have been

successful in defeating moves toward

pari-mutuel permit expansion. They

benefit from the quasi-monopolistic

syndrome. Florida Statute Chapter 550.

Section 555.06 application for permit to

conduct race meetings states "....no

application shall be considered and no

permit shall be issued by the division

nor voted upon in any county to conduct

Divided is Wrong

Seminole County.

county

situation.

given a little more.

unreasonable at times.

reported.

having moved from Georgia.

the other one I have spoken with him while several

of the teams have been in caucus and he says it is his objective to be fair and ccurate.

Well, as I read his accounts of the teachers and the clerical negotiations I wonder if he is meeting his objective? In regard to the cierical personnel I certainly hope that they soon negotiate a contract. For this school system to be divided both externally and internally is, I believe, a wrong step to take. Your story on Who Knows Who bargains for the clerical, is a perfect example. I would hope they could all just sit down and get their contract so we can go back to having the harmony that once existed. While I want them to have their money, I also think that tranquility should be on the minds of both sides.

Thank you for letting me write.

# They Give Thanks

John Simpso

Our family would like to publicly thank the Sanford Recreation Department and the All-Star coaching staff for the many things which were done for the team during the tour naments at Port Orange and

Tallahassee. A special thank you to Bob Graham, Mike Rotundo and Gary Taylor fr unselfishly giving their time and being leaders in good sportsmanship. Mr. & Mrs. James Driscoll

### and Family

'Gay People' Answer?

Homosexuals are increasing their activity to be accepted in all levels of our national life. Actually homosexuality is a terrible sin as the Bible says in Leviticus 18:22: "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind; it is abomination." The homosexual must admit that he is what God says he is - a sinner - and realize that God hates his sin and must

Dunish it Then the homosexual must believe that Jesus Christ paid for his sins on the cross of Calvery and be willing to turn from his rotten ain asking Christ Jesus to save him. After having taken Christ as Lord and Saviour, the homosegual will have experienced the joy of sins

forgiven and a new life in Christ. Then he will, with the host of other sinners who have been made saints. rejoice in that he has been washed, sanctified, and justified in Christ.

This is the answer to the problem of the so-called "gay people." Rev. Arthur Houk Mim

### Thanks For Articles

Thanks to Jim Haynes for all the nice articles during our play in the district and state tournaments. The Sanford Junio

League All-Stars

### He Pitched His Tent

commend the Bennett family for their courage in pioneering in Lake

My grandparents Harvey and Berthe Williams lived in a test in Ookland (west of Orlando) in the early 20's with their young doughter (my sunt). My grandfather came from Chellanonga in a wagon seeking work and sent for his wife and young doughter. I'm sure Brook will look back at her

parents' determination and pioneer spirit and be as proud as I am of my grandparents. And as for criticiam from the Ber

netts' church... they should remember our spiritual forefather Abraham, who first pitched his tent.

> Malanda Kdm Casselberry

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running horse races, harness horse races or dog races at a location within 100 miles of another location for which a permit has been issued and a racing plant located ... " Based on this state law no permit can be issued within 100 miles of an existing facility regardless if the population desnity in that area is 500 or 5,000,000. The fallacy of this limitation is rather apparent ... it completely disregards population density. People wager, not miles. Amending this state statute so that issuance of a parimutuel wagering permit would be based on population would create opportunities for additional facilities throughout Florida. The new tracks could easily survive and at no detriment to the existing facilities. More revenues would be enjoyed by the We don't need open casino gambling

in Florida. However, we do need to expand our pari-mutuel wagering basis Tom Binford Winter Springs

I have been reading with interest the many letters and stories your paper has been publishing in relation to the situation of school employees in I, myself, do not work for the school

system but have many friends in my neighborhood who have been or are now employees. My family has only been in this county for a little over a year However, I think it is proper for me to

comment on the recent happenings considering I am a resident of this First of all there is the matter of the school board and their actions against

(in the teachers' words) the teachers. I do not think it is proper to have frozen those increments, but I do understand the school board's point of view. They want the negotiations to come to a close so they are trying to put pressure on not only the teachers, but other school employees as well.

However, it appears that some of the teachers are not going to take this lying down and now I see a federal mediator has been asked to come into the I do think it is a sorry affair when

both sides consisting of adults cannot sit down and talk reasonably. especially in the public sector of our Laying the blame is always easy but I somehow think both sides could have

I have attended as a spectator several of the negotiating sessions and both sides have appeared to me to be

At this time I would also like comment on a letter in your paper on Sept. 5 from Mrs. Michael Holton. I agree with several of the points she made as I have already expressed.

However, there is one point that she is wrong in and that is regarding your reporter Leonard Kransdorf. I have been to several of the regoliating sessions like I said and

have then curiously watched how he At the sension he makes an attempt, yes, to talk to both sides, but then his "news" story is blased from my point of view. He seems to play up the side he likes and play down or de-emphasize

A-Evening Herald, Senferd, Fl. Sunday, Sept. 17, 1978

# Are you ready to gamble Florida's future?

Casinos are bad for Florida and for you. The vote this year is not simply a choice of whether er not to permit casines to operate here, but a choice of what kind of state we want for our-selves, our children, and our children's children. We are choosing between a Fierida we know will presper and continue to attract new jebs, or a Flor-ida I believe will damage our current way of life. Wherever you live in Florida, casinos will cost you money.

Government costs for welfare, law enforcement and general services will go up.

The opportunities to bring new job-producing industries to Florida will go down. The amount of memory available to influence our putitiest process with the calination. Like casines themselves, the promoters who stand to take huge profits are promising an easy way out to Floridians rightfully concerned about taxes. But the odds are stacked in favor of the promotors, not the Florida taxpayer.



People often say "My vote doesn't matter. My life isn't affected one way or the other." This year, more than ever, you are voting for your way of life. Your vote does matter. The results can change the way you live.

Our vote for or against casinos in Florida will be a statement to the nation. Let's tell everyone, particularly the handful of promoters who gain the most from casinos, that whatever changing our image is worth to them, our way of life is worth more to us.

We are not for sale!

well financed.

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Roubin Askew



9 Reasons you should vote NO!

Tax relief from casino gambling is a myth. The 11 million Floridians of 1990 will be getting a mere drop in the bucket from the gambling tables according to the casino promoters own figures. When you add on the actual cost to the community of the increased social burden we wind up as losers.

Florida's taxpeyers already have a much lower tax bill than Nevada with its wide open gambling. Floridians pay only \$545.00 per person annually for taxes while in Nevada the tax bill amounts to \$814.26 per person.

In spite of these significantly higher taxes the Nevada achool system received only \$1,491.00 per pupil annually compared to Florida's \$1,619.00. Where are the benefits to education from casino gambling? It just does not make sense for Floridians to risk their future for a return equal to less than 1 percent of the total state budget.

New industries and casino style gambling do not mix.

The high standards of community conduct and the truly outstanding quality of life that have helped make Florids a vigorous and progressive center of international trade and commerce are totally inconsistent with an economy based on the turn of a roulette wheel.

With the shift to a gambling based economy Florida's potential for new industry and new jobs will be shattered.

The cest of controlling crime will skyrocket. To the victim of a vicient street crime the personal loss is incalcuable and to the legal system the costs can me monumental.

Not only can we expect the amount of violent crime to increase with the advint of casino-style gambling but the sophisticated, organized, while collar criminal will have a new source of ready cash. The existing law enforcement agencies, including police, state attorneys, criminal investigators, state and local prisons, and organized crime bureaus, will have to greatly increase their manpower and budgets. It will be the only way the state can compete with the well financed, experienced, out-cleate, atim-artists and strongern men that will flock here with the casinos.

TES, the add my contribution to the many Floridians who have sponsored this advertisement. (Send your denation of any size.)

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Organized crime flourishes in the casino climate. Sheriffs, prosecutors and police chiefs throughout the state have opposed casino gambling. The professional law enforcement community understands the threat to our legitimate businesses if casino gambling comes to Florida, and they know that any gains will be exceeded by higher costs in law enforcement.

With money skimmed from gaming tables, organized crime finances loan sharks, prostitutes, and protection rackets. This provides the type of leverage used to force legitimate businessmen into illicit activities.

Florida can even expect an increase in illegal gambling if the casinos come here. Elaborate government regulated and taxed gambling centers cannot compete, either in service or return of the betting dollar, with the neighborhood bookle or the floating crap game.



Casinos will destroy the image of Florida. The choice is between a Florida we know will prosper and attract new jobs or a Floride with casinos but unable to support our outstanding quality of life.

Industry prospects are impressed because we have beautiful weather, no state personal income tax, a stable government and high productivity from our workers.

They will not be impressed with rising crime, law enforcement pre-occupied with watching gamblers, or an economy more and more dominated by low-paying service jobs.

For those already living here the state's image will become one of sanctioned gread. What chance will a concerned parent have in providing examples of desirable social goals and behavior where the dream of something for nothing is a way of life?



The profits from casines will only go to a hand-ful of promoters. There are fantastic profits to be made from the geneting business but only for the special interest promoters who are currently financing this campaign for wide open geneting. We can expect the windfall profits of some of these promoters to be used to influence local and state politicians. No wonder we are seeing a massive influence politicians. No wonder we are seeing a massive influx of cash from these special interests to support the same type of cam-psign that brought Las Vages to Atlantic City.



Why should Florida risk a vibrant, growing, well-balanced, economy to support a handful of greedy promoters and their



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We won't be able to limit casinos to South Florida.

Once a toehold is gained by the casino interests, the pressure on local and state officials will be tremendous. The cry to expand the casino territory will be loud, and

We know how powerful a hold casinos can have on the legislature. In Florida we have already voted them out of the state twice, in 1897 and 1937. Each time delaying tactics, both legal and otherwise, slowed removal of slot machines for years. The gambling interests will only be satisfied when there are casings in every region of Florida, again.

Casinos will drastically change the lives of Morida's retirees.

Senior citizens stand to get hurt the most, finding them-selves captive in an atmosphere they did not choose. To those on fixed incomes, with little opportunity or interest in moving from their adopted homes, the promise of a whole-some environment, stable community and adequate social services will be shattered with casinos in Florida.

Plotide is already the most successful tourist state in the Netion. Floride's dynamic tourist industry coming off a year of record revenues and consistent growth does not need the support of one-armed bandits.

The 31 million tourists we host each year are too important to scare off with the get-rich-quick hustle of a casino state.

Win On Ground By LEONARD KRANSDORF Upson moved up the field with Herald Staff Writer Crew taking it over for the score lifting its lead to 15-3.-Behind the steady running of After an exchange of purss, Dean Shackelford and David Crowe and holding off a fourth Fricke toased a screen pass to

No. 6 Patriots

Greyhounds.

passed in the first quarter when

a high snap sailed over the

punters head, landed in the end

zone and gave the Patriots safety and a 2-0 lead.

After Lyman had a free kick

as a result of the safety, the

Patriots behind the running of

Shackelford moved down the

field but stalled deep in Lyman

Both sides exchanged punts

but Lake Brantley held their

slim 3-0 lead as the game en-

quarter the Patriots again

showed ball control as they

moved down the field using not

only their running game but

Shackelford culminated the

drive by barrelling over from

the two yard line. Lyman

blocked the extra point and the

In the middle of the second-

together and moved into Patriot

territory. An interference call

on the Patriots put the

Greyhounds to within striking

range and resulted in a 15 yard

field goal by the Greyhounds

in favor of the Patriots.

Jon Haas, to end the half at \$-3

Lake Brantley took the

second half kickoff and behind

Crew running back Edward

LAKE BRANTLEY LYMAN 19 First Downs 13 45 273 Yards Rushing 25-30

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some key passes by quar-terback Baird Lyons to Crew

and Dean Frith.

Patriots led 8-0.

quarter Lyman pu

tered the second quarter. On their first posession in the

quarter rally by Lyman High Cleveland who streaked \$2 School, the Lake Brantley yards up the field to score. The Patriots posted a 22-15 win point after was wide and the Friday night over the visiting Patriots led 15-9 going into the Greyhounds. final quarter. In raising their record to 2-0 In the closing quarter, the the Patriots received 114 yards Patriots put together a drive

on 14 carries from senior .which took them up the field fullback Shackelford. While he and helped them to eventually was churning yardage inside, score with Lyons taking it over Crowe was getting 73 yards on from the one yard line with eight carries on the outside. about four minutes left. However, Lyman had their Lyman put together a final own yardage machine in drive behind the running of

sophomore running back Audie Cleveland and scored their last Cleveland who was on the score with a 24 yard pinpoint receiving end of several well pass from Fricke to Mike executed acreen passes and one McClanahan. that accounted for \$2 yards and On receiving the punt, Lake a touchdown for the Brantley used ball control and managed to hold on to the ball The Patriots scored first with until the seconds ticked off about two minutes having giving the Patriots the win.



SPORTS

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**RALEY IN PRAYING POSITION?** 

( Companying )

**Opportunist Seminole Tops Mainland** 

By JIM HAYNES first score with 19:02 left in the Herald Sports Editor Seminole High School's preserve the Seminole lead, 74. The fourth quarter opened

LYONS CRANKS UP VIA AIR

Defense Comes Up With Big Play

5 - Williams 26 run (Wells hick) - Worthen 50 run (kick feiled) Jekyl and Hyde football Friday with Mainland driving for the M - Worthen 2 run (run failed Warren 1 run (Wells kick) - Wells 4 run (bick failed)

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night in a 20-12 victory over go-ahead TD, taking a 13-7 lead. Daytona Beach Mainland. Of even more concern for Anyone who figured the win came easily just didn't see the game. At least, not the first three quarters. This was one of those games that the final score did not reflect the temp of most of the game. Legend

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Geeson New YORK (UPI) - The legend of Muhammad Ali goes

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SEMINOLE DEFENSE IN PURSUIT OF MAINLAND QB

erformed better in the second Shack "We just went over basic football and primarily centered on just what everyone's we had people who were doing Familiar things like missing blocks in the first half," he said. The coach credited some Sound



"We played the sixth ranked team especially a near goal line a lot of good kids and they'll be quarter. Bill Scott reflecting on the of class but I think our kids did

sailed over the head of the screen passes. punter and gave the Patriots "We used what a result he believes his team -LEONARD KRANSDORF

team in the state and we're stand put up by the defense in ranked what ... 150? But we have the latter part of the third back," said Lyman head coach "We played a team with a lot

Greyhounds 23-15 loss to the a heckuva job especially on that Lake Brantley Patriots. goal-line stand," Scott said. The head coach attributed the He also credited the play of loss to "those early mistakes sophomore Audie Cleveland which got us into trouble." who scampered for a \$3-yard The most costly of the early touchdown as well as being on mistakes was a high map which the end of several well erected

a safety and an early 3-0 lead. would be a safe play and Audie Scott noted that during the executed it pretty well. He's halftime he and his staff went going to develop into a good over some basic football and as player for us," Scott added.

After the third or fourth time

the crowd of about 5,000 football fans at the Lyman-Lake Brantley game could have said it with their eyes closed. "Schackelford up the middle for five yards" the public address announcer said, "No. 38," Schackelford up the middle

for six yards," the announcer But 14 times and 114 yards later Patriot head coach Jim Raley said the statement is

something he expects of not only Dean Shachallard but the feam's other vaning backs as "We consider it an average night and as a matter of fact we expect our running backs to get

at least a hundred yards a game," Raley said. Friday, Schackelford fulfilled Raley's desire the hard way as most of his yards were achieve

up the middle through the heart of the Lyman defense. And what makes the running back's achievement stand ou

more is that he sat out much of the third quarter. "I had a chartie horse in my leg so I needed to rest it." said the running back as he trotted off the field after the win. And commenting on his performance he noted "there were just so many big holes there that the line was opening. I

think though if I were a little quicker I might have even been able to score more and outrun those defenders," he said. The senior running back did

score one touchdown going over from the three yard line in the second quarter. In addition to Shackelford,

unning back David Crowe was also praised by Raley. The head coach noted that Crowe has for the past several

seasons been used as a linebacker and Friday's game against Lyman was the first time he was used as a running And gaining 73 yards on eight

carries it appears that Crowe may have found another way to help the Patriots.

But Raley has already put the Lyman victory aside and is now hoping that the entire team can be just as effective next week, against Gainesville, the No. 1 eam in the state. "It's nice to win, but next

week will be another challenge," Raley said. - LEONARD KRANSDORF

Lyle Charged With Assault

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) - An ernet warrant has been issued for Denver heavyweight leaser Hen Lyle, accusing him of third-degree assessit against his country authorities said Friday. County authorities said Friday. County Judge Joseph E. Maher signed the warrant after Pattye Joan Lyle said her M-

year-old husband assoulted her

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# **Oviedo Feels 28-0 Sting From West Orange**

Herald Staff Writer

yard line in the first half on the ball back and forth between Oviedo. their way to a 28-0 rout. the 15 and 30 yard lines several The point after missed the when tailback Marvia The first turn-over occurred times before Franklin tired of mark to the right and the acore McClennon's misdirected when Oviedo senior quar- the affair and skampered in was 20-0. terback Randy Isner from the 15 for the score. The score mishandled a snap from center The point after was a matter the half.

victory Friday at Oviedo High Orange a 7-0 lead late in the players. West Orange wound up stubborn and refused to yield. School by making their own first quarter. with the ball on the Lion's five. The Lion offense got into the breaks and capitalizing on West Orange's next scoring Another Franklin run from act and began a drive from them. The orange squad forced drive resembled the progress of that point and West Orange was their own five picking up two two fumbles inside the Lions' 10 a tennis match as penalties sent rolling to an easy conquest of and three yards a crack.

The score rest

later West Orange's Ken Another costly fumble oc- the Lions roared out for action. Franklin hit paydirt on a three curred when a kick was After allowing West Orange West Orange High School yard dash off right tackle. touched, but never quite con- to camp on their goal line, followed an old football cliche to The point after gave the trolled by several Oviedo Oviedo's defense became

aerial found its way into the outstretched arms of Orange's and dribbled the ball to his own of routine and the score climbed In spite of the large deficit almost immediately on the Lions' 34.

From that point, West Orange marterback Jay Lake went to the air connecting with Javier Alonso out of the backfield for the strike with 2:11 left in the third quarter.

A two-point conversion brought the score to the point it would remain for the remainder of the evening, 28-4. Neither team scored in the inal quarter of action. Both 🔛 suffered fumble problems in the fourth quarter and spent much of that period traveling between the 30 yard markers.

Repeatedly through out the contest, Oviedo bobbled the ball on kicks and handoffs. Never did the Lions develop a substantial drive that threatened to put points on the board.

"Turn-overs are what hurt us," remarked Oviedo Coach ice Montgomery.

Chances are if Oviedo had Montgomery Blames Himself, However, the outcome would probably have been the same, Excited At Prospect Of First Win

Dodgers Surpass 3 Million LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The for the team's failures.

the first team in the history of in charge of the group." Friday night's game against Montgomery. the Atlanta Braves.

Looking for someone to blame for Friday night's 28-0 shut-out at fense that made the turn-overs." he hands of West Orange, Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery peered Stopping those turn-overs will be a major concern during the hands of West Orange, Oviedo coach Joe Montgomery peered into the mirror "I didn't coach them well enough this week," a dejected Monigomery said as he sat alone in the Oviedo High School following Friday's game.

"It's a good hitting team. It's the best hitting team I've ever seen," commented Montgomery. Montgomery was made aware he seemed to be blaming himself Los Angeles Dodgers became "I always do," said Montgomery. "It's my responsibility. I'm

baseball to surpass the 3 million "The group" turned over the ball mark in attendance in a season imaginable. when 47,188 (ans attended "Two fumbles inside the ten sure didn't help us."

"Once you're down 20-0 you've got to go long and everybody knows it. When you go long it's harder to win against a team like West Orange. You've got to put together a drive, you can't try to pull one out of your hat all the time," lamented Montgomery "We'll be able to put a drive together against Cocoa Beach. They're more our size. I'm already getting excited about it," said Montgomery. "That's one of the things we'll have to work on in practice next week."-MAX ERKILETIAN

# But there is a little salt in-volved. A sack is when a defender is able to penetrate an offensive able to penetrate an offensive Hawks Crunched By 34-6 Count

By GEORGE SHRIVER

S.W.A.T. team.

Joe Drugan made a 40-yard Spruce Creek swatted Lake return scramble that almost Howell, 346, on the Silver broke loose for the first score Hawks' home grounds, where a for the home team. A fumble raid was made earlier in the deep in Spruce Creek territory week by the Spruce Creek set up the only score by Lake Howell. Al Squartino, laying on Senior quarterback Tom his stomach in the end zone, Wheeler guided the Spruce made a spectacular catch of Creek Hawks to a 34-6 route Mike Woods' pass, making it 12over the outgunned Silver 6.

the deend score, giving Spruce

Creek a 12-0 lead.

Hawks whose errors in three In the last seconds of the first fumbles and five major half Wheeler popped the ball in penalties plus one interception to the hands of James Howard gave the visitors an easy vic- to make the locker room trip 18-6 for Spruce Creek.

Eight seconds into the second Blake opened the third Lake Howell fumbled the kick

La Howest off, setting up Sprace Crush's last score of the evening with
 Wheeler passing to Howard for
 the final TD and to Ray Bovier for the two-point extra point conversion.

0 10 14 0-34 Frustration was evident when 0 0 0 0-6 Woods' second scoring pass for SC Blake 13 pass from Whester Lake Howell was called back for an illegal play formation.

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finished higher than third in the Stabler was about to be sacked avainst Oakland and they New Orleans.

Last season, the Denver merger, share first place with Dave Casper eventually fell on Elsewhere Sunday, Seattle is

Herald Photo by George Shriver



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# A Sack Is Not **Just For Flour**

pposing sacks in the third and fourth Seminole's 20-12 victory over quarterback useless, quarters which helped turn the Mainland for the Seminoles' preferably after being slung to tide in the Seminole's favor. defense Friday night was in the the ground rather viciously. "I just went in and my man statistical department headed as "sacks." In football, a sack is not for halt to the offensive tactics by tempo in the second half. He nailed the quarter back out of



SHS'S MCGILL TAKES PITCHOUT, WILLIAMS BLOCKS



quarter Wheeler tousid a 13- quarter with a di-yard dash to yand TD pass to Marvin Blake, boost Sprace Creek's acore to running back. Four minutes 244 with Roy Weston catching a later Wheeler handed the ball to pass from Wheeler for the two-Blake, who charged 50 yards for point conversion. loruce Creek First De Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total yards 25 15-1

Possing Penalties Fumbles lost Spruce Creek Lake Howell

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"The defense played good football," he noted. "It was the of-

mented Montgomery.





practice this week, according to Montgomery. Next week's practices will also be directed toward a new advisary. The Lions will go up against Cocoa Beach. "You've got to give credit to West Orange real credit, they are quick and they have the timing and the size," noted Montgomery. West Orange also had the advantage of an early lead, com-



A solemn crowd of football players crowded around Lake Howell Coach Curtis Keen, who refused to let his team have low spirits after a hard played football game against Spruce Creek Friday night.

"Keep your head up, you have nothing to be sorry for. You played your best, and that's what counts. We now have to get ready for next week's game against DeLand." said Keen. I want all of you to keep to your training schedule and get in early at night. We are going to have to be in top shape for DeLand."

As the team headed back to the locker room, Keen watched each player and personally talked to those whose spirits may have fallen.

Sidelined for three weeks with a broken thumb is quarterback Bob Capobianco, who walked the sidelines keeping statistics and every second of the game wishing he could

alternate with Mike Woods at the Quarterback spot. - GEORGE SHRIVER

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Broaces mapped Onhland's Onhland, Denver and Kansas it in the end zone for a fluke at the New York Jets, Kansas LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Breaces mapped Oakland's City - all with 1-1 records - for great receipts and everyge strangisheld on the for great receipts and everyge title, and this year's receipts and everyge title, and this year there's a new hid for 500 074 080 everyge of the formed title Redu price surpassed as 1,000 herrass hid in town who'd like to knock Last week. San Diego led ball around intermining until it must contain the ington at St. Louis, San Stan Diego led passed the goal line. ington at St. Louis, San Diego led passed the goal line. ington at St. Louis, San Diego led passed the goal line. Ington at St. Louis, San Diego led passed the goal line. Bis an average Chargers, who have never from the Chargers' 14 yard line. Wright. "They ran the ball well Minnesota and Philadelphia at

Gator Fans See How Bad They Are Tonight ORLANDO (UPI) - The

cover of the 1978 University of Florida Football press guide appropriately features an empty helmet, emphasizing the lack of proven performers upon which Gator Coach Doug Dickey can depend this season. Coach Ron Meyer of Southern Methodist said he is not sure what to expect from the Gators when the teams meet in Florida's season opener in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando. Neither is Dickey. Florida has just seven defen-

sive veterans and only two on offense from the inconsistent

**IN BRIEF** 

derestimate the Tigers.

UCLA opposes Tennessee.

SPORTS

Alabama Seeking Revenge

Everyone seems to think Missouri's victory

over Notre Dame last week was a fluke. But

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of top-ranked

Alabama, whose team meets 10th-ranked Mis-

souri today, knows better than to un-

Ah, revenge is sweet they say and Bryant

would like nothing better than to beat the

pants off the Tigers today at Columbia, Mo.

In other games Saturday, No. 6 Ohio State

hosts No. 8 Penn State; No. 2 Oklahoma plays

host to West Virginia; No. 3 Arkansas en-tertains Vanderbilt; No. 4 Michigan takes on

Illinois; No. 5 Southern California travels to

Oregon; No. 7 Texas is at Rice, and No. 9

**Crenshaw Leads Texas Open** 

ŠAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) - Lou

Graham thinks it will take 18-under-par to win

In Biggie Vs. Missouri

1977 unit that finished 6-4-1. But 10 Florida players were drafted by the pros from that team indicating a wealth of individual ability - and afterwards the automatic renewal clause was eliminated from Dickey's contract. There were some who demanded he be replaced.

"Sure there are rumblings." said Dickey, as he began his ninth season as coach of the Gators. "If you're not bigger than one rumble, you should have gone long ago. If I was doing that bad a job, we would not have recruited the sophomore class we have right

Among those second year men is Tim Groves of Orlando.

a cornerback going into spring practice. He'll be at quarterback when Florida takes the field against the Mustangs tonight. "He's going to get nervour just like any typical sophomore,

just like I did," said 1966 Heisman Trophy winner Steve Spurrier, a former Gator signal caller who returned to his alma mater as offensive backfield coach this year. "But I'll tell him not to worry about making

mistakes

Spurrier and Dickey fear the pressure of the season opener on the unseasoned players may cause fumbles tonight. But they said the pressure will not lessen after tonight because Florida then faces LSU and Alabama back-to-back, and meets Georgia Tech, Auburn, Georgia, Kentucky and Florida State in consecutive games later in the season.

"We need everybody to get in the boat and row and quit hanging their feet in the

Charlie Lyle, Florida's defensive secondary coach, lamented, "We're so danged young. ! don't know what they'll do when they got out there on the field. I have one who not only hasn't played in a college football game before, he hasn't even dressed for one. We may have to whip him to get him out of the locker room.

Not only are the Gators green, the ranks are thin, said Lyle. "If someone goes down, I'll have to play." Place kicker Beri

Guidry Wins No. 22; Hurdle, LaCock Key KC Yankees, Royals Take Major Strides

United Press International beat the Angels. They blew a 2-1 triple and LaCock's single off Rangers 0-5, A's 1-9: The New York Yankees and lead in the ninth when Don loser Nolan Ryan, 7-13. Kansas City Royals, playoff Baylor singled to knock out Twim 10, Brewers 3: combatants for the American starter Rich Gale and rookie Dan Ford rapped out four his ERA to 1.94 in helping the shutout and Rusty Staub's Palmer to victory. Combitants for the American states fuch Gale and Foule Lan Ford rapped out four fiss ERA to 1.9 in menning the shutout and rusty statups raimer to victory. League pennant the past two reliever Randy McGilberry hits, including three doubles, to Rangers salvage a split in the sacrifice fly scored Ron Le- White Sex 8, Mariners 3: seasons, took major strides gave up a run-scoring double to spark an 18-hit Minnesota at- nightcap. Oakland won the first Flore in the sixth inning for the Claudeli Washington, Mike

The Yankees, who beat the Boston Red Soz, 4-0, to increase their AL East lead to 24 games, did it the easy way - behind the two-hit pitching of Garner Slam Boosts Pirates their almost-unbeatable ace Ron Guidry. The win was Guidry's 22nd against only two losses and the shutout lowered

earned run average to 1.71. The Royals, who edged the California Angels, 3-2, to open up a 412-game adavantage in

the AL West, did it the hard way Ali of the ninth, then coming back to win with two out in the bottom of the inning on a pinchhit Legend triple by Clint Hurdle and a single by Pete LaCock.

The Yankees, who got an added assist when third-place Ali 10 rounds, Spinks four and Milwaukee also lost to fall five had one even. Judge Henry a wide-open contest. Milwaukee also lost to fail five games back, gave Guidry all the runs he needed in the fourth inning when they sent 10 batters agreed to give Spinks only two to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the firth would have gone to Ali to the plate and scored four runs off loser Luis Tiant. Back- to the to the tothe to the tothe t to-back homers by Chris but Joubert took it away fense. The victory helped FSU team to have a tough time will start the same offensive Rookie Dan Norman, who Chambliss and Graig Nettles because of neck-grabbing by to notch the No. 15 spot in the dominating the game on offense unit that crushed Syracuse and earlier hit a pair of home runs, highlighted the rally.

game," said Guidry. "I didn't shouldn't overestimate his which means the team will be dealing with the pass than feel all that strong. But, as Dick performance. He baffled Spinks itching to knock off the this is the night I finally arrived knockdowns, no cuts and no as a pitcher. When you don't major assaults. as a pitcher. When you don't thinks was the healthiest us last year," Howden said at teams which rely on their the senior back into the lineup, the Padres. still out-finesse them, that's corpseyou ever saw. All simply his weekly pre-game press running attacks.

two more errors — giving them combinations to carry each 37 in the last 15 games, looked round. It was a disappointingly and sounded like a beaten team.

"At the rate we're going, we "may finish fourth," said Red Sox' shortstop Rick Burleson. "I might change my mind Meanwhile, the Royals, who about retiring," Ali said. "It bumbled along with the rest of was a masterful fight. Everythe season, had to struggle to did it."

toward a third straight post-season confrontation Friday night. But the Angels stranded Rudi and in the bottom of the ninth, behind the Yankees in the AL. But the Angels stranded Rudi and in the bottom of the ninth, behind the Yankees in the AL. But the Angels stranded Rudi and in the bottom of the ninth, behind the Yankees in the AL.

United Press International light against the St. Louis the Pirates to within three League history and the eighth Brooklyn Dodgers back in 1981

It took rus Garner over 600 Cardinals and then repeated the games of the first-place Phillies time in the majors that a player The versatile second games before his hit his first trick Friday night in the Pitt- in the National League East. hit grand slam homers in baseman took the acmajor-league, grand-slam sburgh Pirates' 6-1 triumph Garner's ninth homer of the consecutive games. The only complishment in his short, homer and when he repeated it over the Montreal Expos. season, off starter and loser other National Leaguer to hit choppy stride. he made the record books. And that victory, coupled Woody Fryman, 7-11, marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent in this short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams in consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive games. The only comprisionent is short, the marked slams is consecutive game slams is consecutive games.

# FSU, Cowboys Wide Open I went up there. At the time I was just excited that we got a four-run lead out of it."

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)- Stillwater to upset the Cowboys quarterbacks Jimmy Jordan homer and Bruce Kison, 6-5, The offensively potent Florida 25-17. State University Seminoles host The coach said Oklahoma have to contend with the run- seven hits over 7 1-3 innings. (Continued from Page 1B) judge Ernest Cojoe each gave Ali 10 rounds Spinks four and State tonight in what Coach will test the defensive second-rushed for 135 yards in 17 Mike Phillips' two-out, three-Bobby Bowden predicts will be ary of the Seminoles. He carries last week.

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ints. - Jim Misunes, Hasting, Neb.

afford the extra insurance they'd have to take out on their pilchers. Balls rocket off these metal bludgeons like a terrestrial assault in Star Wars. They would also rewrite all home run

Good question. Everyone talks about Joe DiMaggio's M-game bitting streak as being the most remarkable of baseball records and virtually impervious. But Hack Wilson's feat of batting in 190 runs in 1930 (when the achedule was 154 games) ranks right with it. Lou Gebrig came closest a year later, with 184. Do you realize that in the last 29 major league seasons only once has a batter iched in as many as 150 runs in a season, and that was Tommy Davis with 153 for the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1983.

his major league-leading

Ali is still 36 years old, even if Oklahoma State dropped its "It wasn't an overpowering he felt young last night, and he opener 20-0 to Wichita State "I think they'll be better loney. There were no

when you know you're a pit- blunted his every attack with conferenc3m in 1977, the Semi- But even if the Cowboys can expected for the game with Tom Seaver, 14-14, pitched a skillful wrestling and danced noles came from behind at stop the aerial antics of kickoff time at 7 p.m. The Red Son, who committed flicking enough jabs and

the "nobody-wanted-it" West thing went just right. Condi-through the first five months of tioning, using my legs, is what FIRST - 1. Jose II - Alberdi II Los Ang

Bob Hayes, the brilliant Cowboy wide receiver for more than a decade (1965-74), who is still Dallas' all-time leading pass catcher. He won the Olympic 100-meter dash in '64 in 10,0 seconds. Jimmy Hines, the Olympic sprint champ in '68, with a record time of 9, played briefly with the Miami Dolphins in 1869, but he never really cut it as a pro football player. Besides, I think Hayes was laster. You're wrong on White. He's still at right defensive end for the Steelers. The lineman they traded was tackle Ernie Holmes (to Tampa Bay).

Q. Every time I read your column, you've got something had to say about Reggie Jackson. I was wondering if the had blood between you two stemmed from your article on Jackson in Sport Magazine. I know Jackson wasn't pleased with the article and I think he let you know it, too. Are the remarks you write about Jackson to get back at him because of a gradge you've had since

that article? -- Hai Ray, Durant, Okia. You've got to be kidding. Jackson's personality has been well documented by a lot of other incidents since that uncivil demonstration at the World Series in 74. The fact is, the times I've seen him since he's gone out of his way to be civil to me. Jackson's just one of those emotional yo-yo's who shoots from hip, with his mouth, and contretemps come as natural to him as, well,

a Reggie candy har. Q. Who was the major league batter billed by a plicked half back in the 1980s or 30's? I would like to know the name of the

pitcher, the date, the teams involved, etc. - Kenneth Anderson, Springfield, Ma. On Aug. 16, 1900, Ray Chapman the fine shortstop on a pennani-winning Cleveland Indians team, was struck on the temple by a pitch thrown by Carl Mays, the aide-winging righthander of the New York Yankees. The game was played in the Polo Grounds, then the Yankees' home field. Q. I have all of the World Series games from 1988-1976, inning by

the Texas Open the way the pros are plun-dering the 6,525-yard, par 70 Oak Hills Country Club Course this year. Lee Trevino believes the winning score may be even lower — down around 20 under par. The scores have been low and most of the professionals attribute it to greens, soaked with a 6-inch deluge last Wednesday, holding the ball better and allowing the golfers to

shoot straight for the pin without worrying about their ball slipping alway on fast greens. Regardless of the reason, players are shooting some of the lowest scores of their careers, including Ben Crenshaw who fired his first PGA 63 Friday to take a two-stroke lead over Graham entering today's third round

# Miller Leads Alamo Open

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) - Sharon Miller is as American as baseball, hot dogs, and apple pie, so much so that she still appreciates an occasional pass, even if it's from a stranger.

Friday, while playing the 14th hole at the Round Hill Country Club in the second round of the \$100,000 LPGA Alamo Open, a man ducked under the rope and came out to talk with Sharon while she stood in the fairway

getting ready to make her second shot. Sharon wouldn't amplify on the nature of their conversation, saying only that she

# became a little flustered. Well, Since You Asked...

Pittaburgh Steelers ever trade Dwight White? - Lelley Richards, Pole. IIL

Q. Who is the fastest player ever to play football? Why did the The answer to the first question would undoubtedly have to be

inning. But I don't have them in the programs sold at the ball

I'm not a collection connoisseur, but except as personal memorabilia, I can't see any tangible value in your assiduous,

the aluminum bat. Why not? High schools, colleges, American Legion teams and even some minor leagues employ aluminum

I suppose the stock answer it that the teams wouldn't be able to 4 80 3 80; 3. Ajuria Arca (3) 4 80 Q (4 8) 31 48, P (8 4) 54 80, 84 9 (3 4)

Q. Do you think anyone will break Mack Wilson's record for runs hatted in in our season? - Reven Nordby, Mt. Iron, Minn.

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turn pro this fall but got no offers, is a proven performer who hit 12 of 15 field goal tries last year and made all 28 of his extra point kicks. Dickey also hopes for good things from flanker Cris Collinsworth, defensive end Mike DuPree and linebacter Scot Brantley.

Southern Methodist's quarterback, Mike Ford, also is a sophomore, but he led the Southwest Conference in pass-ing yardage and total offense last season. And his favorite aerial target, junior wingback Emanuel Tolbert, was the

On returning from a scouting trip to Southern Methodist's 45-

14 romp over Texas Christian last week, Lyle said Tolbert "has blazing speed and outstanding hands." He said the Mustang passing game would be very hard for the Gators to contain

"We've got to find some new Saturday heroes and this will happen somewhere along the line," said Dickey. "I'm confident somebody will come

Rookie Steve Comer, 94, Dave Rozema tomed a four- seven-run seventh inning that pitched a four-hitter to lower hitter for his third major-league carried the Orioles and Jim

Colbern and Rusty Torres all had RBI singles to key a five-Gary Roenicke's bases- run, 10th-inning rally for the loaded double and Lee May's White Sox.

the lineup on defense.

ing curfew the first night of

wasn't trying to do that ... when

Bill Robinson added a tworun and Wally Woodham, they'll making a rare start, scattered

will have Mike Kincaid back in scored Willie Montanez with a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning to Kincaid was suspended for lift the Mets over the Phillies the opening game after violat- Astros 5, Padres 4:

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# BUSINESS **IN BRIEF**

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# Sanford Restaurant-Club

Mr. P's Closes; May Re-Open After 11 months of business at 119 South Magnolia, Sanford, Mr. P's Supper Club is

closed Bob Patrick, owner-operator of the club, confirmed the bar restaurant is out of business for the present. However, he left open the possibility of re-opening. Patrick said the business did well for its

first seven months of operation, but hit a severe lag this summer. "I just got a little discouraged. I want some time to think things over," said Patrick.

**Heads Sanford Association** Nora Gordon of Merle Norman Cosmetics and Boutique, has been elected president of the Sanford Business Association for 1978-79. Other officers: Bill McLaughlin, Celery City Printing, vice president; Harriett Waddell, The Evening Herald, secretary; and Irene Brewn, Flagship Bank of Seminole, treasurer. Directors: Phil Deere, Furniture Factory Closeouts; Rosedith Jacobson, Ro-Jay; Dick Barnett, Book Mark; and Boyd Coleman, Gifts by Nan.

# **Cardinal Complex Honored**

Cardinal Industries Inc. of Sanford has opened an 81-unit complex of 10 buildings with 24 furnished studios, 50 unfurnished onebedroom, and seven unfurnished two-bedroom apartments at the University Square Apartments in Tamps, the firm's 17th multi-family development in Florida the past 23 months The development was honored as the first in Tampa Electric Co.'s service area to be presented with the TECO Energy-Efficiency award.

### **Cross Heads Chase Division**

Lee Cross has been appointed manager o the Fort Myers Division of Chase & Co.'s chemical department to head a new expansion program, according to Charles Butterworth. manager of Chase's chemical department at Sanford headquarters. Chase manufactures and distributes fertilizer and plant-protection chemicals for farms, groves, home gardens and turf.

### Motown Boss Gets 6 Months

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Michael Roshkind. vice chairman of Motown Industries - the was sentenced to six months in jail, under a work furlough program, for evading taxes on \$235,300 in alleged kickbacks from a record distributor.

### **Castor Wants Seat On PSC**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Betty Castor of Tampa, who gave up her state Senate seat to be Lt. Gov. Jim Williams' gubernatorial running mate, has applied for appointment to the Public Service Commission. Mrs. Castor filed her application Friday, about an hour before the 5 p.m. deadline.

# **Start Business? Check The Zoning**

Q. I want to open a business. I found some property that I want to build upon. The seller Heal tells me the property is not Reduct. sened property even though it is in an area that is excellent for a business, so the scaling must be changed. What do I do?

toning you will need.

Estate GREENE

A. First, determine which governmental agency, either a city or a county, has jurindic-The staff at the zoning tion over the property you want. By visiting the soning depart-ment, you can take a look at their soning map and determine inst how the scale of the ap-plication itself.

their soning map and determine just how the property is sensed. You can also look at the current adopted land use plan to de-termine what is the projected future use. The people in the moning department can tell you what uses are permitted by the present moning on the property. present making on the property, and if your business is not in-cluded, they can fell you what the sening beard may or may

not recommend approval, and If you need a change in the city or county council or means, it can be relatively simple provided the adjacent properties are sensed the same You success with this type of

as what you want and provided citizens in the arms do not raise as objection to your make, so I suggest that you you that in the one recommended by

# **Cardinal Pushing For Water-Sewer Deal**

By MAX ERKILETIAN Herald Staff Writer

**Representatives** of Cardinal Industries, Sanford, and the county's utility steering committee will meet Wednesday to try for a compromise that will allow the company to get water and sewer service for an apartment complex it plans to build on Red Bug Road near State Road 436.

SAMPLING

THE GOODS

Joanne Larson, owner of

the just-opened JKL En-

terprises at 307 E. First

St., Sanford, shows part

of inventory of computer

accessories and check

correction seals to

Wayne Albert of the

Greater Sanford Cham-

ber of Commerce during

special ceremonies.

The \$1 million, 64-unit complex would include studio, one and two-bedroom apartments in single-level prefabricated structures. The complex is planned on an eightacre site fronting Red Bug

Cardinal's vice-president Bryce Baker said the anticipated cost of tying into the county's water and sewer services is more than the

company can handle. Cardinal would have to build one mile of pipeline to connect to the county system at an estimated cost of \$109.000. The firm could linkup with the city of Casselberry utilities for about \$45,000, according to Baker. However, the firm would be prohibited by county ordinance from joining the Casselberry system, according to County Commissioner John Alexander

"We want the utility service," said Baker. "Where we get it doesn't concern us as long as we can afford it. We'd just as soon get it from the county to avoid any legal problems." The compromise Baker is seeking would call for Cardinal to build the line linking the spartment complex to county water and sewer lines in return for a reduction in tap-on fees. "It is very common for a developer to improve the

### Legal Notice

JEFF VONIER and BARBARA L. VONIER, his wife, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION

CASE NO. 78-1819-CA-01-1 TURNER L. LINDSEY, # al. NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: LOUIS C. PERIDES 102 Hood Parkway Kennesaw, Georgia 20144 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Inde TURNER L. LINDSEY. et al. Sig. Earl J. Beaty Publish: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1978 DE B.30 PICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4th St. & Ave. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that TURNER L. LINDSEY, et al. has filed a Complaint in the Circuit for mortgage forectosure, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, on NED N. JULIAN, JR., of STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH, Attorneys for Plaintifts, Post Office Bea 1320, Sanford, Flerida, 2771, and file the original with the Circuit Court on or before October Sth, 177, Value Statutes, To Wit: Section MS.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Sig. Jeffry F. Finley Publish: August 27, Sept. 3, 10, 17, 178

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 J.P. Bryant to Henry & Dorothy

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after the first phase is completed. Phase two will start within a year after the first is completed, according to Joseph C. Bancroft, head of the McComb, Miss.based firm. The Oviedo center will design

and automated precision machinery for the manufacture and production of standard extruded aluminum products.



Construction is scheduled to begin Oct. 1

on this new research and development

center of Croft Metals Inc. on a five-acre

site on the east side of SR 520 in Oviedo.

About 100 are expected to be employed

CHARLES KATZ WITH COUNCIL CHAIRMAN J.R. GRANT

Way You Want?'

specifications for building strests in Longwood Seminole County specifications and Department or I would have saved three-months effort," and of Transportation and Department of Charles Kats after submitting plans to the city Environmental Regulations requirements. council for paving a 513 ft. strip of road on his However, when he presented the plans to

acres owned by Kats and Dr. Alvin Savage to city did not have standards set and was told by provide access to an additional 6% acres which already have been sold. The property is on the east side of Island Lake and south of SR 404. After more than an hour of discussion on Katz was told by City Atterney Ned Julian Jr. Katz was told by City Amerney Ned Julian Jr. that, because the read would be on private property and the city has not yet ast standards for streats (except in the subdivision ordinance), he did not need the city to accupt the read for maintenance later. Katz sold he planned to do the

He said the plans were drawn up for the read CAMELIBERRY

this. Kats said he had been meeting with Longwood City Planner and Building Inspecter Duvid Chacey and Mayer Gerard Connell over the past They will be stucco with landscaping - really several months to learn necessary slope to make beautiful - and will be well-maintained, fenced and lighted," she explained. - JANE

system by extending the lines in return for a reduction in fees." said Baker. Any agreement reached with the utility steering committee would have to be submitted to the county commission for final

approval ... Baker is anxious to resolve the problem, because construction is scheduled to begin in mid-October. If all goes well, he said, the apartments would be open in January.

### Legal Notice

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# **Briefly**

**Groups Asked To Join** 

In Historic Festival

The Central Florida Society for Historic Preservation will hold its second annual Arts and Crafts Festival on Oct. 7 and 8, in the area of the Longwood Village Inn, the Bradlee-McIntyre House, Christ Episcopal Church and the victorian style Inside-Outside House. All are located in the Historic District of old Longwood. Featured categories will be oil painting, metal

craft, photography, glass blowing, wood craft, water color and hand work of all descriptions. All individuals, clubs, groups and organizations who create, or hand craft items for sale are

"invited to" participate. There will be entertainment for the whole family on both days. Food and refreshments will be served.

For information, call Ray and Helen Smith, 423-489.

# Students Make Dean's List

The following Sanford students have been named to the Deans List at Florida Technological University (FTU) for the just-completed summer quarter: John Charles Bridges, David M. Daugherty, Kirk Russell Doolittle, Deborah L. Taylor Grenon and Wanda C. Kirkman. Also Susan Dianne Newman, Faith Carolyn

Raiston, Gary Wayne Rottinghaus, Bruce Allen Scott, Cecelia Irene Stapelton and Steve Mitchell Stratton.

# **Testing Dates Announced**

Lake Howell High School has announced testing dates. On Sept. 18 and 19, the CTBS test will be given all ninth graders through their English classes.

On Oct. 9 and 10 the 11th Grade assessment test will be given to all 11th graders through their American History classes.

On October 28 the PSAT test will be given all college bound juniors at 8 a.m. College Night will be Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Lake Howell with more than 200 representatives of colleges expected.

### Personalized Course Opens

Seminole Community College (SCC) announces the opening of a new, personalized instruction program to help adults, ages 16 and over, with math, grammar and writing skills. Students may enroll at any time for the free program. Morning classes are offered on the adult campus of Seminole Community College. For details, phone Nancy Williams 323-1450, Ext. 345.

### Specialty Sewing Slated

A 15-week class in Specialty Sewing is part of the Clothes for the Family Courses at Seminole Community College. The class will emphasize interesting crafts and gift ideas which can be made on the home sewing machine.

Class meets Wesnesday from 7-10 p.m. at the college campus in Room L001. Fee for the course is \$10. Call 323-1450 ex. 226 or 422 for registration information.

### **Commission Calls Meeting**

The Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Altamonte Civic Recreation Center, on Spring Oaks Boulevard. Altamonte Springs.

The main agenda item will be examination of the committee structure and plans for the coming year. The public is invited to attend and par-ticipate in this meeting.

### **Miss Shedden Enters College**

Marta Louise Shedden has been enrolled at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa Valley near Asheville, N.C., for the fall semester. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shedden of 101 Oaks Court, Sanford.

### FTU Sets Parents Fele

Parents and spouses of incoming Florida Technological University (FTU) freehmen are invited to attend a special orientation and reception on Sept. 24, in Florida Tech's Education

complex. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a performance by the faculty ensemble, "Basically Baroque," followed by an official welcome from FTU President Trevor Colbours.

Dr. Colbourn, and Dr. W. Rex Brown, vicepresident for student affairs, will host an informal reception after the orientation program. Dinner will be available at the university cafeteria ollowing the reception.

# Abandoned Epileptic Inspires A Theme Song...

OURSELVES

# 'You Light Up My Life'

Patricia Franks is teaching her 5-year-old grandson, Keith, to sing, "You Light Up My Life." It's kind of been their theme song since young Keith came to live with her and her husband, Omby, in

February. Somehow Keith has managed to brighten up her already-bright life. But only after many tears were shed, many frustrations encountered, and many prayers offered. You see, Keith is an

epileptic. To see the bright-eyed active youngster now, it's hard to believe that six months ago, he weighed only 30 pounds.

He was having as many as 40 seizures an hour, and was in such a weakened condition he could scarcely talk or feed himself. Keith had been "as

normal as any other child so perfect in every way," until the age of 312 when he received a head injury in an automobile accident," says Mrs. Franks. His epileptic seizures began several months after the accident (auto accidents are a common cause of epilepsy).

It was a frightening experience for Keith's parents. They couldn't cope with the situation. They divorced. His father became ill; his mother abandoned him. At this critical time his grandparents, who had

children, stepped into the picture. They still had a lot of love to give. So they brought. Keith home to live with them.

"It's been hard on my husband and I, but it's been the most rewarding job I've ever done," says Mrs. Franks. Each day this summer while her husband cut client's hair at his barber shop located directly in front of their home, Mrs. Franks nursed her grandchild back to

"There's love, with discipline," she says, emphasizing that once Keith's medication and diet were corrected, his seizures were controlled. He requires four types of medication four times a day, and a high-fat diet to keep the medication in his

Grandmother Franks lovingly administered therapy during the day, and she proudly relates that Keith no longer requires the protective head gear she had made especially for him. She doesn't need to check her calendar to know that Keith hasn't had a seizure since May 24.

"People who saw him in the beginning can't believe it's the same boy," she says proudly, as she lovingly looks at the little grandson who has just run up to her, with a hug and a song, "I Love You a Bushel and a Peck."

"He loves to sing. We like to give him voice lessons one day." says Mrs. Franks.

Keith started to school this year at Pinecrest Elementary School. You'd have a hard time picking him out from his classmates. He now has over 50 pounds on his 43" frame. He's very active runs like other little boys his age - and his dark brown eyes are clear and

bright. He's friendly, outgoing, and inquisitive. Mrs. Franks has relied heavily on the Casselberry Branch of the Epilepsy

Association to help her over many hurdles. "They've been wonderful to us - my guiding light," she exclaims. Knowing that the Epilepsy Association is

short on funds, Mrs. Franks is crocheting a bedspread for Association to raffle off. And she's anzious to work for them as a volunteer to help others. She's seen friends of hers

shy away from her little grandson - out of fear - and knowing that the fear grows out of ignorance, she wants to help educate the public, to help remove the stigma that many still attach to epilepsy.

"It's another chapter is our lives, but it's a good chapter," she says softly. - JOAN MADISON

Al Plasterek (left) and Bob Dubinsky, an epileptic, work together ( epileptics, their families and employers.

# **Epilepsy Employer Seminar Set**

Commission, will make the

The Epilepsy Association of Central Florida, through its Employer Education and Job Readiness Training Program, is presenting a half-day seminar on Epilepsy for local employers and personnel directors.

There is no charge for the seminar which will be held on Sept. 30, in the "Eola West Roam" of the Kahler Plaza Inn, 151 East Washington, Orlando.

Jack Martin, chairman of the Orange County

opening remarks at 9 a.m. Speakers and topics to be discussed include: Dr. Ted Dippy, the nature of epilemy; Representative Dick Batchelor, legislation pertaining to the handicapped; Charles E. May, Vocational Rehabilitation Program Superviser, HRS, myths associated with handicapped employees; and Nancy Osberne, Florida State Employment Service, will present statistics on handicapped workers.

A panel of local employers will answer questions and discuss their experiences with handicapped employees. A Certificate of Commendation will be given to these employers who showed their concern by Richard R. DeVasto, director, asks all employers and personnel directors who are interested in attending this seminar or wasting any further information to call him at 422-1416 in Orlanda.

a tape recorder.



### By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent

There are 4,000 epileptics in Seminole County. Bob L. Dubinsky

drawal. Isolation. Like most branch of the epileptics, he's experienced Mostly because of fear. The

epileptic fears he may have a seizure; those around him fear he may have one. The term "epilepsy" comes

from the Greek word for 'seizure." It describes a disorder of the central nervous system characterized by repeatedly occurring seizures, or convulsions, which result from a storm of uncontrolled electrical discharges in the

The common types seizures are grand mal, with violent shaking of the body accompanied by temporary loss of consciousness (Dobinsky's kind); petit mal, a simple staring spell; and psychomotor. inappropriate or purposeless behaviour with subsequent amnesia.

But the seizures can be controlled by medication (at least in 75 percent of the cases), so that's not the big problem. The epileptic's handicaps stem very little information and a lot "There's no history of

condition into a major han-dicap," informs Dubinsky. to take that medicine," says "Epiloptics are usually low on confidence and self-esteem. Mary, a young Seminole They don't think they are worth County woman, agrees. "I wish

continues.







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However, he caught hold of around me."

'Of the 4.000

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Association of Central Florida, Dubinsky counsels epileptics and their families.

frequently don't develop it ... again.

as much as other people," says 1 had been more informed the 27-year-old who has been an because I would have known epileptic since age five, a result precautions to take, how to cope with my illness and the people

his life, and is now helping Fearful, like many epileptics, others do likewise. As a social Mary wouldn't reveal her Humiliation. Rejection. With- worker at the Casselberry name. She's finally found full-Epilepsy time employment and feels certain she'd lose her job if her employer found she had epilepsy.

"Of the 4,000 epileptics in the county, less than 300 of them are working people because employers will not accept you. That's why I won't give you my name or my employer. Because I want to be independent. I don't want to lose my job."

For Mary, the last three years have been difficult. She was in good health, seemingly, until "eating lunch one day at college, I had a seizure," she recalls. Although she has had only five more seizures, her entire life has been disrupted. Trying to improve her "Epileptics are people with a financial situation, she recently great deal of potential, who applied for a job at a large have a lot to offer, but company locally. Rejected

mostly due to the stigma that is "They didn't have time to still attached to the illness," he worry about me having a seizure on the job. He (the

The epilepilic's handicaps stem not so much from the illness itself, but from the numerous psychosocial difficulties that accompany it. "Feelings of inadequacy and insecurity, of rejection and issocurity, of rejection and condition into a major has dican " information about "Many epileptics still believe they are obsessed... the seizures caused by an evil spirit. Many don't have any idea of the types of seizures, condition into a major has dican " information about in the difficulties that spirit. Many don't have any idea of the types of seizures, condition into a major has dican " information about dican " information about into a major has dican " information about dican " information about dican " information about into a major has dican " information about di difficulties dican about dican " information about

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# In And Around Sanford 'Tex' Paints Castles On Continent

countryside with her easel. celebrate Sunday-that is, their Except this time her quest was families will gather for the fun painting castles-not birds. and do the celebrating over the in California.

Gladys and Virgil Smith have paternal great grand. returned from a trip to New England-the indirect result of Walter A. Gielow and his wife her work cut out for her as a

A Century

**Of Life** 

Margaret Campbell, Director of Sanford

Nursing and Convalescent Center, planed a

corsage on Kizzie Edwards Thursday in

commemoration of her 100th birthday. Ac-

cording to's center spokesman, the conturian was born in Christmas, is the daughter of a

U.S. Army General, and was reared with

Herald Photo by Tom Moto

Geneva artist who is weth-known for her birds and animal paintings, reports a wonderful summer touring England, France and Scotland. Tex just eased around the countryside with her easel DORIS DIETRICH

Sunday, Sept. 17, 197

Thelma RiCharde is the

OURSELVES Editor ACT

As the District VII Director of lady this weekend. Her clan is Florida Federation of Women's gathering at her Sanford home Clubs, Jan Freeman has a lot of for a reunion.

Teachers Association contab. The prize was an all-expense trip via Asto-Train to Larton, Va. and return. Just what Virgil-a retired trip via childhood trip via Asto-Train to Larton, Just what Virgil-a retired trip via and return. Just what Virgil-a retired trip via childhood trip via Asto-Train to Larton, Just what Virgil-a retired trip via childhood trip via Asto-Train to Larton, Just what Virgil-a retired trip via childhood trip via Asto-Train to Larton, Just what Virgil-a retired trip via childhood trip via Asto-Train to Larton, trip via Asto-Train to Larton, Just what Virgil-a retired trip via Asto-Train to Larton, trip via Asto-Train

wanted! The Smiths spant three weeks touring Vermont, New Hamp-shire and Maine. Gladys said they really enjoyed it and Commenting that the tem-perature dropped to 40 decreas 

 Commenting that the tem-erature dropped to 40 degrees a Vermont, she said, "Oh, it elt so good.!"
 Teri Buratti attended sum-mer courses on gerentology at the University of California, Los Angeles. Teri said she was impressed with the university and classes and had a lot of fun
 husband, Mary Frances and Johnny Davis, 802 Catalina.
 name to hers-a custom that is growing in popularity.

 Marge Owens is all excited
 Teri Buratti attended sum-mer courses on gerentology at the University of California, and classes and had a lot of fun
 Sharing the birthday festivities with Anna Mae were Joe R. Wells, Jr., son, David and Danny Wells and LaVerne Wells, all of Jacksonville; Valarie Daniels, daughter,
 name to hers-a custom that is growing in popularity.

Orlando; Lou Sweeten Jr., Warner Robbins, Ga.; John Rentrona, Deltona; and Sara Brown, Charlie Johnson, Corinne Campbell and the niversary celebration of her Davis Clan.

the North Carolina mountains refreshments served were And Tex is real excited over appearing as a guest with Carol Nelson Monday, at 12:30 p.m., then W. B. Bitchards and Monday. Lou Baker is a happy, excited

England-the indirect result of water A. Gresow and his wife a door prise Gladys won at a "Bill" (just for clarification) new club season begins. Seminole County Retired are back home ready for a busy Jan had never been to New Teachers Association contab. Season after a three-month tour York City-a childhood Chicago and Louisville, Ky.;

Davis Clan. Incidentally Anna Mae and Earl Solomon in Denton, S. C. Lourine Messenger took off to According to Jim, among the German Cholocate and Spicy French cookies, specialities of

Getting

Lillian's heritage.

Married? Engagement and wed-ding forms are available at the Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with be an-nouncement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding. Contact The Herald **OURSELVES** editor for information and

suggestions.

# MRS. PHIL DEERE (LEFT) AND MRS WILLIAM KIRK PLAN TOUR Woman's Clubs To Host District VII Fall Tour

The Florida Federation of Chairmen are Mrs. William As a preview of the 1978-7 Women's Clubs (FFWC) Kirk and her committee, Mrs. season, members of the two Junior Woman's Club of San- Deere, JWC. ford (JWC).

senior and junior federated woman's club for a long time," Freeman. clubs in the district are ex- Mrs. Kirk said. pected to attend the event, Several FFWC officers will Sanford clubs and attending the

# **Hospital Slates Activities**

ment, Miss Teri Minutella, will Chicago. speak on crisis intervention at a Workshop objectives are to morale. coffee slated by the SMH give participants skills to ar-Auxiliary at 11 a.m., Tuesday in ticulate the role of the Nurse is limited. To register contact the hospital's auditorium. New members will be in-

troduced along with the hospital's new Director of

ceptance of Mrs. Anita Adkin

and Mrs. LaWanda Sandon, as

cochairmen of the Sunshine

Committee which operates the

Donald DeSorbo.

Nursing Practice and Services, Mrs. Esther Sterling, president of the volunteer group, has scheduled a board meeting to precede the coffee and will announce the ac-

2. Do not abbreviate. 3. A contact person's name and phone number is 4. Keep releases simple.

days after the event. to publication date. week in advance.

SANFORD PLAZA

In And Around Longwood

# ...Epilepsy

Indiana on reservations.

tamilies are counseled and assisted with medication; schools are visited and children helped in their adjustment; prospective employers are consulted to help with em-ployment problems; and arrangements are sometimes made for an EEG — a brain

place consists a decrease in his self-confidence, self-asteam, and feelings of self-worth. This leads to dependency, isolation, ionelinean and fear of life and me,"

he stat. Be that's where Dubleaky serve in... to concurrent the optimation that many of ther limitations are addressed "Deting is usually a problem. Rejection by nonzerse yes really like is probably the hardent hind of rejection. But R's important to take that risk

Continued from Page 1C to find those who will be ac-roke a world record in track copting of you...," he advises. Pizza Parlor Will troke a world record in track (Dubinsky jogs five miles a day also). That goes to show that people with epilepsy are as normal as anyone eise... their brain waves are just a little faster." the show that the broke a world record in track cepting of you...," he advises. (Dubinsky jogs five miles a day Dubinsky has also ez-also). That goes to show that perienced the employment The Epilepsy Association assistant manager learned I Longwood may never be the had epilepsy, suddenly the job same. David and Shelly Yurick, Mary's. Clients and their wasn't available," he recalls. friends and family, celebrated

epileptics don't want to be Among the guests were Jason dependent, but by nature of and David Dapore, Kristen VFW Post 8207 and Ladies

working on his master's degree in psychology at Florida Technological University — the person has epilepsy. However, we send applicants However, he emphasizes that "the psychological problem ualified, and one whose However, he emphasizes that "the psychological problem." "Becial adjustment is by far withdrawing from people," he says. Once an individual has place causes a decrease in his place of withdrawing or taking place of withdrawing or taking place of withdrawing or taking place causes a decrease in his However, he emphasizes that the harden because you start withdrawing from people," he says. Once an individual has place of a seizure, the place of withdrawing or taking place of withdrawing or t

stares... a pattern that years after a steame," And now at the Epilepey Association at 107 Concord



acan — in cases of suspected epilepsy to determine disorder and treatment. Dubinsky is presently So the association works with Dubinsky is presently So the association works and em-Abby Zerevits, Fritz Arm-Control of the sublemant of the subl

VFW Post 8207 and Ladies Auxiliary of

Longwood is looking for a contestant to represent the past in a beauty pageant to to held in October. The entrants must be



received the "Travelling Trophy," for having the largest attendance. Congrata.

The next regular meeting of VFW Past 8507 and Lodies Auxiliary will be Tuesday, at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend. WANTED: Many of you may already base that at the recent national convention in Dallan, the Velerana of Pureign Wars

voted to allow woman to become members of the past. District 18 Commander Hasley Hart is making plans to form an "all woman" past in

our area. According to Hart, "any to 4:30 p.m. Designed fr woman who has served in an overseas capacity, whether it with the military of nurse the workshop will be conducted corps, during a conflict, is by Jane F. McKeon, R.N., M. eligible. She must also have Ed., who is an associate of A.T. received an honorable Kearney, Management Condischarge." 831-9045.

If any of you ladies feel you former director of Nurse's Staff qualify, call Hart at \$31-8381 or Development and Quality CARPET DRAPERIES MINI-BLINDS WOVEN WOODS

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District VII Fall Tour will be Richard (Vivian) Buck, and local clubs attended the District held in Sanford on Oct. 30. Mrs. V.C. (Lourine) VII President's Council and Hostess clubs are the Woman's Messenger, SWC; and Mrs. Workshop at the College Park Club of Sanford (SWC) and the Stewart and Mrs. Phil (Peggy) Woman's Club, Orlando.

Presiding over the event were "This will be the largest Mrs. Midge Giddens, District Representatives of the 38 crowd we have had in the VII Director, and Mr.

according to Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, president of SEC, and Mrs. Roger (Gail) Stewart, president of JWC. Several FFWC officers will Sanford clubs and attending the arrive to take part in the tour, souncil and workshop were as well as the District VII Mrs. Robert Karns, Mrs. Junior Director, Mrs. Tom (Jan) Freeman of Sanford. Deere.

The Director of Seminole Hospital and Assistant Director and ineffective communication Memorial Hospital's (SMH) of Nursing at Franklin techniques, apply principles of new Social Services Depart- Boulevard Hospital, both in delegation of authority and build and maintain staff

Manager, describe effective DeSorbo, 322-4511.

# **Publicity Procedure**

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

1. Heleases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).

5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two

6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior 7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one

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# Chung A. Kang, Bruce G. Gibson **Exchange Vows**

Chung Ase Kang and Bruce Grant Gibnen were married Sept. 8, at Jackan Baptist Church, Sanford, Rev. Sheridan Stanton performed the 2 p.m. deshe ring corumery. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hen Jun Kim of Secol

Secul, Koros. The bridgeroom is the sen of Mr. and Mrz. William A. Gibsen, 1301 Wynawwood Drive, Sanderd.

Given in marriage by the bridegroeen's family and friends of the church represented by the bridegreeen's father, the bride were a while slik gown with an overlay of

pown with an overlay of lace that terminated in a cathedrai train. Appliqued lace metifs and chatters of chinastense, need pearls and asquise lavishity embellished the bridal ensemble. A floral headploce secured har lace-trimmed vell of illusion. She carried a bridal beaquet of russ,

**Dean Schreiber** 

**Available For** 

Veteran Talk

Dean recent A. Schreiner has to help the veteran with any urged a strong veterans difficulty. The efficiency of the organization at Seminole community College (SCC). He veterans to gain a more positive and that it would help establish and maintain understanding between the veterans and the "I am also available if any

Out of 3,800 college credits me," Dean Schreiber said.

attending SCC, 900 are He stated further that frue velocanes, Schreiber, Dean of Interial assetance is available

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1977. The three chapters are 34, efficiently, and to learn how to the G.I. Bill, 21, Vecational study for examp.

Rehabilitation (Disabled), and

mber, 1996, and January, veterans learn to study more

s and baby's breath showered with white satis Relacca G. Gibson attended the bride as maid of bener. She were a floorlength sky blue gown and carried a single long-

bes, Ga. served the bridgereen as best man. Unbers were Wayne Lively and Charlie Chambers of Sanford.

Shari West of Ston Mountain, Ga., was the flower girl. Mark England of Samford, was the ring A reception was held in

the reception hall of the church.

Following a wedding trip in Florida, the newlyweds will make their hence in Colorado Springs, Col., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S.

veteran would like to talk to



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE G. GIBSON

# In And Around Winter Springs **Events Planned To Aid** The Voice Of Democracy

Students in grades 16-12 par-ticipate in this essay contest whose theme revolves around love of country. Winners receive thousands of dollars in scholarship awards, among scholarship awards, among other prises.

other prises. To aid in their program this year, the Winter Springs VFW Post is spessering a spaghetti denser at the Post Home, 197 No. Hwy, 17-88, Langwood, on Sept. 17, from 3-6 p.m. Donations are 12 per adult and The per child

a.m. Donations are \$3 and there meeting National Auxiliary will be door prizes.

A very special happy bir- to be a "super" person. theay to the most important man is my life. My husband,

The small Winter Barbass

meeting National Auxiliary Home Builders President Mrs. Nancy Albert, whom she found Halsey Hart and District 18 Commander Halsey Hart and District 18 couldn't think of a nicer way to President Cathy Howard apend her birthday than with presided at the mosting. her many friends in the VFW. Digeteries is estendance were the west on to say that "this is infroduced, state swards was at the bigget birthday party I the convention is Tamps were have ever had!" In And Around Casselberry Student Returns

time the

Air Bluffs. The couple ment their time swimming, fishing, scube diving, riding a catamaran and farrist said. "We therroughly

Service program.



Carol Kirchhoff (from loft), Ross Westenay and Margaret Vitale are setting up the first is a series of exhibits, a new concept being developed at the Henry Shellon Sanford Museum. The historical exhibit will feature "Early Seminole" based on the research of Dellary author and historian Arthur E. Francke Jr. The

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of the Post, and \$10 in the name offerts on

Sept. 18, at 6 p.m., at the Post Home, 197 No. U.L. 17-8.

Austiliary did their part to aid in the recently hold Jerry Lovie Macrine Dydrophy Tubithan. Commenter Ed Removy and President Mumbers were also The sent regularly achedded on the new by-laws and mosting of the Winter Springs resolutions passed at the VFW Amiliary will be hold on recently hold national con-

Sept. 17, from 3-6 p.m. Donations are 12 per adult and \$1.30 per child. Caselberry VFW Pust and Auxiliary No. 10006 is spec-soring a baffet and dance on Sept. 23, to aid their Voice of Democracy program. Their ped is located at 200 Concord Drive. The baffet is scheduled for 7-6 p.m. and a hand will be on hand from 9 p.m. till 1 a.m. Donations are \$3 and there



enjoyed the relaxing at- exclaimed. "The gorgeou mentions! The home ! was surrounded with them an I took rolls and rolls

Lyon is back home after that she was backy she didn't spending her entire summer have a case of jet lag. "The with a heat family in Casta Rica summer was wonderful and as part of the American Field worthwhile. I had a lot of fun."

"I learned to laugh at Happy birthday to Jimmy anything and to accept Bolinger who colebrated his everything," she said, "Like sinth birthday with a Saturday seeing most hanging that is morning patio party with his covered with files and not friends and family.





of the screaming meemies North wanted to know why South didn't let East hold the South didn't let East hold the first heart trick. He ex-plained in no uncertain terms that there was no special bonus for winning the first trick. South should have known that West had led the top of a short suit. If East had been allowed to hold that trick, South would have had all the time in the world to knock out the club world to knock out the club ace and make at least three notrump.

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Dealer: South

West North East

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Opening lead: #10

By Oewald Jacoby and Alan Sontag Most bridge players would open their fourth-best dia-mond against South's three-notrump contract. Today's West believed in leading a major suit and selected a heart on the the-ory that his partner was

ory that his partner was more likely to be long in the

uit that West was shortest

The lead gave South :

chance to go wrong and

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A reader wants to know if we violate the rule that an opening notrump must be either 4-3-3-3; 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3distribution and bid one notrump. Our answer is a resor

ing perhaps. We do with some partners under some circumstances, but in most instances would open one club. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ABON.)

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," care of this newspeper. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interest-ing questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERM.)



Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to participation is limited.

techniques or methods. if run. time to do it.

discussed by all. Get together time.

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For Monday, September 18, 1978 YOUR BIRTHDAY

September 18, 1975

story. take business matters at face domine value today. They're a bit more TAURUS (April 20-May 20) addressed, stamped envelope to GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

today you will have small CANCER (June 21-July 23) moves will be yours.

Persons doing services for you Think before you act. their price.

21) Subdue your desires to take risks or shortcuts today. Your ambitions aren't likely to be furthered by bold, outlandish

FLORIDA strokes. CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19) Instead of leading by example today, you may want others to do as you say, but not as you do. It's not a good way to MR? Capitals a crew. AQUARJUS (Jan. 26-Feb. 19)

Pressure tactics wan't work today in your sales efforts. ARRIVE ALIVE Prospects who feel you're harding them into a corner will lese interest in your product or SUNSHINE STATE service.

# HOROSCOPE BY BERNICE BEDE 080L

For Sunday, September 17, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY today. Start them thinking in September 17, 1978

the right direction. There's a possibility this AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) oming year that you can make Taking a fresh approach to a the cash register ring by business situation today may beginning new ventures or turn up an angle you overlooked pushing a new product. Don't be before. The result could afraid to advocate the untried. produce something very ad-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) vantageous.

Sorting out the pieces of the PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) pumile for others, be they Be alert today. You could be the personal or financial, is your forte today. You'll exait and excel in putting things together. Find out more of what lies who need each other together.

ahead of you by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for Take the leadership role in each and a long, self-addressed ventures you happen to be part stamped envelope to Astro- of today. You are ingenious in Graph, P.O. Box 400, Radio City this sector, particularly if

specify birth sign. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) condition you'd like to impose in hose who are fond of you an agreement you seek today want today to put you on to may seem a bit outlandish, but things that can benefit you. don't let that stop you. Play the There's a possibility you could hunch if you feel it. receive some very lucrative GEMINI (May 21-June 20) If

you're pegged for a committee SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) chore today, don't try to dodge This is a good day for you to it. It could actually turn out to experiment with new be exciting and fun in the long you're interested in embarking CANCER (June 21-July 22)

on a fresh project, now's the Try to participate in something that's light-spirited and com-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. petitive today. If you can 21) A good ally for a program demonstrate mental and you want to initiate can be physical agility, you'll find it found among those you know enjoyable. socially. Seek help in that area LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

rather than among business There's a possibility a situation similar to one that recently CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. proved profitable may occur 19) A contemplated change again today. Use the same affecting the family must be methods that worked the last

PINCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Make it clear in joint ventures This coming year you will be today that you will only be anxious to make several im- responsible for your own ac-

likely to be too impressed with VIRGO (Aug. 21-Sept. 22) It your powers of persuasion could be a costly mistake to today, especially if you act a bit

complicated then they appear. so tread warily. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for You must make a concerted you? Send for your copy of effort, however, if you're Astro-Graph Latter by mailing so cents for each and a long self-material.

Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 40, Not everyone you encounter Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. today will warmly embrace Be sure to specify birth sign. you. Bite your tongue if LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) someone makes remarks that

reason to expect others to be so. The respect of others is very Unfortunately, the opening important to you, yet you could pull some boners today that SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) might arouse their disdain

today won't appreciate your LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try not looking over their shoulder, to make it overly important Make too many suggestions and that everyone agree with you they may drop their tools or up today. There will be some who won't. If you're not prepared.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. you'll be angered.



14.700 TO 100 C

# **TV HIGHLIGHTS**

SATI RDAY EVENING

6:00 2 C C TZ NEWS

6:30 T FLORIDA'S WATCHING CBS NEWS E NEWS

DUP CLOSE AND MUSICAL SPECIAL "Thracian Gold" Alexander Scourby narrates a close-up look at the mysterious and beautiful treasures of ancient Thrace, including gold, silver and bronze artifacts

### 7:00 THE GONG SHOW

BUGS BUNNY G HEE HAW Guests Bill Anderson and Mary Lou Turner, Lonzo and Oscar, Jane

LAWRENCE WELK Premiere Show" A zinging all-band show features tunes by Harry James, Guy Lombardo, Xavier Cugat, Freddy Martin, the Andrews Sisters, Paul Whiteman and the Dorsey Brothers 12 HEE HAW Guests Bill

Anderson and Mary Lou Turner, Lonzo and Oscar, Jana EVENING AT POPS Clamma Dale joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orches-

tra, singing arias from "Mad-ame Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "Carmen." 7:30

2 CANDID CAMERA THE MUPPETS 8:00

2 12 CHIPS "Peaks And Valleys" Jon and Ponch con-sider quitting the California "Highway Patrol because of an unjust civil suit filed against them by an injured motorist. GOOD TIMES (Season Premiere) After a year-long separation. Florida Evans (Esther Rolle) returns home for Theima's marriage to find a house full of troubles

LOVE BOAT (Season Premiere) "Marooned" The Love Boat drifts under the command of a bumbling navai officer while the captain and crew are held captive on an Island by a strange hermit. "Joffrey Ballet" Kurt Jooss "The Green Table" "Remembrances," written by Robert Jottrey, "Trinity," created by Gerald Arpino and "Olympics" are performed by the world-renowned company

9:00 " (2) (12: NBC MOVIE "King Kong" (1976) Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. A giant ape, cap-tured on an isolated island, falls in love with a beautiful young actress (Part 1 of 2) Islander" (Premiere) Dennis Weaver, Sharon Gless. A retired mainland lawyer who buys a hotel in Honolulu becomes entangled in a complex situation involving a runa-way witness, a ruthless mob-

ster and a U.S. senator. U.S.A." Ronald Eyre explores the vigor of religious expression among American Protes tants, interviewing both preachers and worshippers. 10.00

FANTASY ISLAND (Season Premiere) A teacher (Arte Johnson) tired of spoiled debulantes seeks his own harem of obedient women; and an amnesia victim (David Birney) supposedly killed in Vietnam wants to be reunited with his

OPERA THEATER The Vorid Of Victor Herbert" is saluted, including music from "Naughty Marietta," "The Red Mill." "Eileen," "Sweethearts" and "The Fortune Teller." 11:00

### D C C C 12 NEWS NG CIRCUS

11:30 1 12 SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Host: Steve Martin Guest Jackson Browne (R) (d) MOVIE In Cold Blood (B/W) (1964) Robert Blake Scott Wilson Two parolees plan to rob a well-to-do lamily

MOVIE Crooks And Coronets (C) (1969) Telly Gavalas. Edith Evans Stately British mansions become the target of a group of thieving Gangsters (2 1/2 Hrs.)

(C) (1944) Richard Crenna. Samantha Eggar A beautiful blonde and an insurance agent plot to murder her wealthy husband, but their plan backfires (2 Hrs. 5 Mins.)

MORNING

6:00 A BETTER WAY 6:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

7:00 THE COMPANY SUNDAY SCHOOL FORUM THE IS THE LIFE VIEWPOINT ON NUTR-

2 JERRY FALWELL 7:30 EPISCOPALS AFLAME SUNDAY MORNING

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DIRECTIONS (Season Premiere) "Companies Of Holy Foois" The resurgence of the ancient Christian tradition of using clowns, mime and puppetry to teach a lesson is examined 7:45

CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP 8:00 VOICE OF VICTORY OF WOMEN AND MEN FAITH FOR TODAY SHOW MY PEOPLE REX HUMBARD

D SESAME STREET (R) 8:30 1) TV MASS A MARLO AND THE MAGIC **AOVIE MACHINE** WATCH YOUR MOUTH O ORAL ROBERTS

9:00 DOUTLOOK WITH MISTER MAGOO ORAL ROBERTS MISTER ROGERS (R)

9:30 (2) GOSPEL SINGING JUB CLUE CLUB

C KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO Premiere) Bob McAllister is host for an informal variety program designed to introduce young people to the art and entertainment worlds. 12 MOVIE Charlie Chan A Treasure Island" (B/W) (1939) Sidney Toler, Cesar Romero The murder of an author is

solved by Chan. (1 1/2 Hrs.) D ZOOM (R) 10:00 30 MINUTES
 BEHOLD WONDROUS
 THINGS "Let Truth Be The Prejudice" In a 1971 rebroadcast, the work of famed photojournalist W. Eugene Smith in SESAME STREET (R)

10:30 (2) MOVIE "Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes" (B/W) (1939) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce Thieves, led by the infamous Dr. Moriarty, plan to steal the Crown Jeweis of England. (1 1/2 Hrs.)

FAT ALBERT LOOK UP AND LIVE "A Climate Of Love" The efforts of preacher Rev. Richard Rhem to revitalize the Christ Community Church in Spring Lake, Michi-Gan are examined.

11:00 AGRONSKY AND COMPA-

CAMERA THREE O 12 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH DON A CLASSIC What Katy Did Dr. Carr sends Katy and Clover away to school, where they meet the headmistress, her crochety assistant, and Berry Searle.

(Part 4 of 6) (R) 11:30 TUDIO SEE Highland dancer Elain Burgin practices mpetes in Dunedin, Flor ida (R)

AFTERNOON 12:00 1 12 BOBBY BOWDEN

THE BUCS REBOP (R) 12:30

1 12 DOUG DICKEY THE LAW AND YOU COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78 FLORIDA REPORT 1:00

D MOVIE "The Carpetbaggers" (C) (1964) George Peppard, Carroll Baker, Based on the novel by Harold Robbins, a rich young esecutive becomes involved in many

romantic encounters (3 Hrs ) ( NFL FOOTBALL Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions D 30 MINUTES

TENNIS "The Lipton World Of Doubles" Participants compete for \$125,000 in prizes in the finals of this "Grand Slam"

soubles event from Woodlands Inn outside Houston, Texas 1:30 CO NEL TODAY 12 TO THE POINT

2:00 SINFL FOOTBALL Minneso

ta Vikings vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers MOVIES "Doctor Rhythm" (B/W) (1938) Andy Devine. Bing Crosby A Park Avenue doctor must protect the daughter of a socialite from marrying the wrong man (1 1/2 Hrs.)

Sing You Sinners' (B/W) (1938) Bing Crosby Fred MacMurray A happy-go-lucky man makes his family rich by minning big at the racetrack (1

13 MOVIE Psycho (B/W) (1960) Anthony Persins, Janet Leigh A young woman encounters a psycholic siler after stealing a large sum of money from her employer 12

LOS ANDELES PHILMAR-MONIC Zubin Menta makes his tast televised appearance as conductor of the Los Ange-les Philharmonic Orchestra Virtuoso violinist tizhak Perl-man is featured as soloist 4:00

T 12 NFL FOOTBALL Butta

NFL FOOTBALL Dallas owboys at Los Angeles Rams NOTE: Live coverage of the Kentucky Pacing Derby, a \$200,000 harness race for twoear-olds from Louisville lowns, will be presented dur-D JAMES MICHENER'S NORLD "Hawaii Revisited" Pulitzer Prize-winner Michener

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traces the history of the islands, from their violent birth to the present-day urban centers. 4:30 INFL FOOTBALL (Joined In Progress)

5:00 MORK AND MINDY (Premiere) A native of the planet Ork named Mork (Robin Williams). who falls in love with a Minneapolis girl named Mindy (Pam Dawber), seeks out the Fonz for advice on winning her heart. GOLF "Sarah Coventry Ladies' Golf Tournament'' Cov-erage from Round Hills Golf -Country Club, Alamo, Califor-

# EVENING

6:00

### D NEWS 6:30 WILD KINGDOM TO BE ANNOUNCED

7:00 2 12 NBC SPECIAL "NBC Salutes The 25th Anniversary Of The Wonderful World Of Disney" Ron Howard and Suzanne Somers are hosts for an all-star extravaganza in the Disney tradition, featuring Disney's classic "Dumbo" in its entirety. (Part 2 of 2) C LASSIE "The New Beginning" Lassie accompanies an elderly woman and her two orphaned grandchildren on a search for the children's uncle. THE LONG SEARCH Protestant Spirit U.S.A.

Ronald Eyre explores the vigor of religious expression among American protestants, interviewing both preachers and worshippers. 7:15 I NEL TODAY

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MOVIE "Battlestar Galactica" (Premiere) Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch. A space fleet carrying the remnants of human life embarks on an epic search for a new planet to colo-EVENING AT POPS

8:00

ancer-mime Noel Parenti performs his own choreography to Morton Gould's "Concert For Tap Dancer And Orchestra " 8:30

(1) C EMMY AWARDS Alan Aida is host for the 30th annual Emmy Awards, honoring outstanding television presenta 9:00

2 12 NBC MOVIE "King Kong" (1976) Jeff Bridges, Je sica Lange. The giant ape Kong, taken to New York for display, goes on a destructive rampage when he believes his actress friend's life is threatened (Part 2 of 2) MASTERPIECE THEATRE The Mayor Of Casterbridge" Donaid Fartrae provides business competition for the Mayor: both Elizabeth Jane and Lucette Templeton receive devastating news. (Part 3 of 7)

10:00 THE PALLISERS Giencora engineers the political downfail of Mr. Bonteen. Cousin Adelaide refuses Lord Fawn, and Plantagenet quarrels with hir

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11:15 ( CBS NEWS 11:30

(2) NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE What Really Happened To The Class Of 65" (1978) Jeanne Lange, Brad Davis, A psychiatrist assigned to help police identify a notorious criminal is unaware that the man they are seeking is a high school friend (R) (d) CBS MOVIE Buffalo Bill And The Indians" (1976) Paul Newman, Joel Grey, Buffalo Bill, the master showman and allable monthly monthly monthly and

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The British

Ever since "The Forsythe

"Masterpiece Theater," the

Public Broadcasting Service has built a loyal Sunday night

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British classics, which are

mported from the BBC by

WGBH in Boston. If

Americans are so eager to

watch British classics, why

aren't Americans producing

WGBH Boston is. They've

just wrapped up production of

Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The

Scarlet Letter" in Newport,

R.L. The tale of adultery and

revenge in 1642 Boston will be

distributed to PBS stations for

national airing early in 1979.

adulteress Hester Prynne:

John Heard is the guilt-ridden

preacher Arthur Dim-

mesdale; and Kevin Conway

is Hester's husband, the

vengeful Roger

If all goes well with this

four-hour production.

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der On Flight 502" (1975) Hugh O'Brian, Robert Stack, Passen gers on a transatlantic flight panic when a murder is com mitted by someone on board. 2:00 (1) NEWS

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(2) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD

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and Sciences gives out the Muppets." with "Holocaust" leading the scheduled to be telecast live pack of 348 nominees in 75 Sunday night. categories.

Roots" last year.

Tied in second place with nine

nominations, with 123. had III, the Public Broadcasting tions.

The academy of Television Arts shows 13 - five for "The annual Emmy Awards for The award ceremony at the entertainment Sunday night, Pasadena Civic Auditorium is

Alan Alda was nominated in "Holocaust," the 12-hour four categories - for dramatic story of the Nazi attempt to acting in "Kill Me If You Can," exterminate the Jews, collected about the "Red Light Bandit," 16 nominations, more than any Caryl Chessman, and for other program this year, but comedy writing, directing and well short of the 37 racked up by acting for episodes of "M-A-S-

nominations were "King." a The most acting nominations limited series on the life and went to the late Will Geer, who death of black leader Martin collected three nominations for Luther King Jr. that won the work of his last year - for Saga" premiered on PBS's critical praise but did not do his running performance as well in the ratings, and the Grandpa on "The Waltons" and perennial "All In the Family." appearances on "The Love "Holocaust" and "King" Boat" and "Eight Is Enough." helped boost NBC - which The most nominated series trails the other networks in the was "All in the Family" and the ratings - into top place in the most nominated muscial special was "Ben Vereen: His

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the petroleum jelly into the wood. It will take out all the scratches and scuff marks and make your shoes look like new. The petroleum jelly will also protect the wooden heels from the weather. This probably wouldn't be any messier than any other finger paint, but at least you won't have to worry about the children if they forget and stick their fingers in their mouth Heloise

# Sharon Lampley

DEAR HELOISE: My husband hates shirts with cuff links and my daughter has a bed habit of losing her cuff

links.

links. I folded the cuffs of the shirts up and sewed the buttonholes together on one side of the cuffs. Then I bought buttons that have an underside loop. I sewed one button on top of the sewed-up buttonhole and one button on the underside of the same sewed-up buttonhole, so when newed-up buttonhole, so when he shirt cuff is fastened the buttons will look like cuff links. New when my daughter

now. So for all the ladies with scuffed wooden heels, here's a helpful hint. Spread some petroleum jelly on the heels of your shoes. Then take some wax paper and rub the netroleum jelly into the

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DEAR HELOISE:

Here's an idea for mothers who have small children with them when they go shopping or on an outing.

Take with you a few adhesive bandages. Little ones seem to love to put

their little fingers into every-thing and sometimes get little cuts.



Also they are convenient to cover that akiened knee in case a child accidently falls. Mrs. B. Nagy

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ganization today rejected the Camp David agreements and Earlier in the day, twin Israeli jets crossed over Beirut, battle-torn Lebanon.

In the latest fighting, Israeli-armed Christian militias swapped weapons fire with Syrian peace-keeping troops in Beirut Sunday and with Palestinian guerrillas in southeast Lebanon, reports from the areas said. The right-wing Phalangist Party radio said at least two people

were wounded in the Beirut flare-up that it said was provoked by the Syrians "for no apparent reason." No casualty reports were

threatened to step up its war on Israel, heightening friction in cracked a single sonic boom and headed home, witnesses and official Beirut radio said. The reconnaissance flights have

become near-daily occurences in recent weeks. PLO sources said earlier that both the guerrillas and Syrian troops were on "protective alert" in case Lebanon - for three years the Middle East's most volatile flashpoint - expl

escalated violence after Camp David. But PLO Beirut spokesman Mahmoud Labady, reacting to the signing of two Egyptian-Israeli agreements at the end of the

without the PLO."

"The PLO will carry on its armed resistance inside the occupied territories, and (Egyptian President Anwar) Sadat doesn't speak for the Palestinians," Labedy said. "The Middle East will remain tense and a flashpoint and this agreement will not contribute to any just settlement in the Middle

The agreements made no provision for any PLO role in the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Syria's official Damascus Radio joined in the den

Lebanon and Syria.



FIRE FIGHTERS SURROUND LEAKING CYLINDERS Herald Photos by Tom Notsa

# GAS LEAK....At Teague; **2-Block Area Evacuated**

By LEN KRANSDORF Herald Staff Writer

School was cancelled oday for the 1,454 students and 84 faculty of Teague Middle School and a twoblock area was evacuated hen a chlorine leak discovered about an hour before school started.

"Apparently the leak was found in the tanks which purify the school's water and when it was found school was cancelled," according to Ralph Ray, information officer for the school board.

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Responding to the scene were about 25 rescue and firefighters from. Altamonte Springs, Apopka and Seminole ounty.

The one reported injury was to an Apopka fireman Lee Bronson-who inhaled some of the gas despite the fact he was wearing his equipment, and was transported to Florida Hospital North for treat-ment.

The sheriff's deputies were on the scene to handle traffic control and evacuate the area, according to John Spolski, sheriff's department pokesman.

There were about 30 to 40 homes evacuated in the Villa Brantly development or Camden Road.

Buses arriving at the school at 8 a.m. with the students were turned away, according to Ray. The leak was discovered by school custodians when they arrived at the school early this morning. The two 100 pound cylinders are used to treat

the well water at the school. Representatives from

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The middle school on Sand Lake Rd., in Forest City is located across the street from both Forest City Elementary and Lake Brantley High School but operation of the two schools was not affected by the

Chlorine is considered a deadly gas and if excessive amounts are inhaled into the system it could result in spokesman said.

TEL AVIV, larael (UPI) - are not fully operational." rime Minister Menachem Begin said. Begin said today the United The prime minister said the southeast from the Rafah area position is the Holy City "will States pledged to build two air first Israeli withdrawal from to near Eilat on the Red Sea. remain inseparable forever as bases in the Negev desert to replace the two installations months after the accord is Israel will surrender to Egypt is need of a new of the state of length in less than three the new of the state of length in less than three is need of a new of the state of length in less than three the new of the state of length in less than three is need of a need of a new of the state of length in less than three is need of a new of the state of length in less than three is need of a need of a new of the state of length in less than three is need of a need of a need of the state of length in less than three is need of a need of a need of the state of length in less than three is need of a need of a need of the need of as part of a peace agreement. be signed in less than three

Begin made the remarks in a news conference with Israeli reporters in Washington broadcast live to Israel.

"The United States will build two alternative airfields in the Negev, not far from those in Sinai (that Israel is giving (that Israel is giving up)," he said in the first disclosure of details of the accords signed with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Sunday. Sinai peninsula in the first Knesset as is. This is the very years. We did commit ourselves airfields as long as the new orms

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# Indialantic Candidate Promises Lawsuit In Primary

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

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### PROTECTIVE CLOTHING AT TEAGUE MIDDLE SCHOOL

Allied Chemical suppliers of the tanks, arrived at the scene and patched up the holes, according to Spolski.



the Egyptian-Israeli accords, saying they "would not bring peace to the Arab nation and would not solve any problems. In a related development, a Lebanese correspondent in the southeast of the country said Israel had mounted "a thour operation" ending Saturday, bringing reinforcements of men, armored vehicles and rockets toward its northern frontiers with

The correspondent dismissed an Israeli denial of the reporte build-up and statements from unidentified official Lebanese sources in several Beirut newspapers Sunday said there was n unusual military activity

# Begin: U.S. Will Build Two Airbases In Negev

convene Sept. 3.

"Everything the Knesset de- "There is no such commit-

He said he and Sadat

troops would pull back to the old changed documents about international boundary that ran Jerusalem and that the Israeli

now rested on the people of Begin denied news Israel to make a "crucial saying Israel agreed to halt decision" whether peace is settlement activity on the West more important than Jewish Bank for five years. He said settlements in occupied Arab there only was a promise to stop lands. A tough battle lay ahead building expanding or building in the Knesset which will settlements during the period of peace negotiations.

draw to a north-south line cides will be carried out," ment and none would have been running from El Arish on the Begin said. "We are in the given," he said. "It is in-Mediterranean coast to Ras hands of the Knesset. We must conceivable that we would give for the duration of the peace

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