



## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

### For Friday, September 16, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Sept. 16, 1977 you on the go.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're better at mental Revise plans affecting your gymnastics than physical ef- future if you feel it is necessary. forts today. You can delegate The main axiom of your success is to have faith in your ideas. won't be offended. Like to find They'll work out. out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped en-velope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 459, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify

your birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The ability to acquire what you want and need is particularly strong today. If you use your ingenuity, the sky's the limit. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Like a true Gemini, you're much more adept today if you rrespective of what you may think. It's evident you'll easily

take charge. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) From time to time you get intuitive flashes that are remarkably accurate. This is one of these days. Be prepared LEO. (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick take charge. Don't be too surprised if you're much more popular today than you realize. You have many triends and they may all con-verge on you at once. LEO. (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick their s but to do or the. They don't have to die, but they do have to respond as asked. In advanced bidding there responder will take indepen-dent action.

19) It is incumbent upon you in

acquaintances. They'll add spice to your life. This coming year is likely to AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) be a more active one than Vital goals will not elude you if you've experienced for a long you apply your native in-time. Unusual, albeit telligence tody. You are extime. Unusual, albeit telligence tody. You are ex-beneficial, situations will keep tremely capable if you concentrate on the situation at

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Wishful thinkers usually bet on long shots and wind up on the short end. However, a calculated flyer is well worth your attention today. TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Take everything in stride today. For some strange reason, things have a way of balancing out in your favor.

The mantle of leadership falls have several projects going. To on your shoulders today, top it off, you perform best under pressure.

one of those days. Be prepared LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stick Today's hand illustrates the to your guns if there's simplest one. South follows up CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. something you want to bring to his Blackwood four notrump

this period to involve yourself in situations where you make new Your method will work.

### While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADICACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .



## **Protein Shows** In Urine Specimen

DEAR DR. LAMB- My daughter is 12 years old and about two years ago. a urine specimen showed excess protein. A year later another pecimen. A 24-hour specimen showed the same thing. She had X-rays of her kidneys

using dye and everything was normal, kidneys, bladder, urethra. A pediatric urologist said there was nodisease with the person was lying down people could get it from stan- there is no disease it is not

way she is.

had a good examination and standing is the explanation.

orthostatic albuminuria, which is what your pediatric urologist meant. Albumin is one of the urine during heart failure. It urine. Anything that increases the amount leaked by the kidney will increase the amount be about vitamin C, its value and

that shows up on a urine test. whether or not it is a miracle In some people standing preparation send 50 cents for seems to increase the leak into The Health Letter number 3-3, the urine or the failure of the Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid). kidneys to reabsorb albumin in Include a long, stamped, self-" sufficient amounts. addressed envelope for Orthostatic refers to standing. mailing. Send your request to Hence, the term orthostatic Dr. Lamb in care of this albuminuria. newspaper. P.O. Box 1551, Sometimes this can be Radio City Station, New York, albuminuria. emonstrated by studying the NY 10019. By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

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In basic bridge respo have several projects going. To top it off, you perform best under pressure. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Their's not to reason why, their's but to do or die." They

a conclusion today. There's with five notrump to ask for kings. This follow up also in-forms partner that they have

ASK The Jacobys Several readers have asked cards are good. The answer is that it is perfectly proper, but you had' best be sure of your claim," because there are various possible restrictions on future play. In general, it is better just to play the hand out quickly and save possible arguments. NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

by Stan Lee and John Romit

by Garry Trudea YOU MEAN, BUTING I AN HONES



present that could be causing it. the entire time. That urine will He did say that some people be normal. Another specimen is produced protein in their urine taken after standing which just from being overactive shows the protein, albumin. athletically. He also said some When that is the cause and

medically important. It is not What are the consequences of an indication of kidney disease thaving too much protein in the or future kidney disease. urine if everything else is all If you want to check this right? Can she just continue on further I would think you should with this condition or is there a have her empty her bladder. chance something might completely and lie down. A develop later? I don't know if couple hours later collect we should pursue this or just another specimen and have that think that thappens to be the one checked. If it is normal you can be pretty sure that the

DEAR READER- Having variation associated with having been told that your Albumin can occur in the daughter has no disease I would urine because of a variety of think you could relax about it, kidney diseases. A simple infection of the kidney may cause Your daughter probably has it or it may be associated with

blood proteins we all have. It must always be regarded as an actually leaks into the urine indictator. The next step is () from the kidney and is reab- finding out if it indicates sorbed by the kidney so that we something important or is just a don't lose very much of it in the normal variation.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

you know there is an ac against you. North dutifully shows his two kings and South merely

goes to six spades. At this point North revalues his hand. South was clearly ()/ thinking of seven when he bid five notrump. Could there be a trump loser? How about another loser?

South could not know that North held four sure and five very probable club tricks so North bids the grand slam which makes easily in spite of the bad club break.

### us if it is proper to show your hand and claim after trumps are drawn and the rest of your

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, aend \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

'ROLLS' ON Chad Roll, Seminole High football player. takes a handoff from Mark Renaud while Willie Jackson gets ready for some blocking as the season is in its second weekend. Seminole was drubbed by Mainland Thursday night and the other five county teams go into action tonight. For details on both stories, see Page 6A.

Port Orange.

buildings and everywhere."

**To Eradicate Blind Mosquitoes** 

# Experts, Local Officials Press For Research Funds

### By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

from Port Orange were arrested shortly after midnight today !

Seminole sheriff's deputies on charges of trespassing and nalicious mischief at Lake Howell High School in South Seminole. The 30 juveniles , 15 boys and 15 girls and all 17-year-olds

dressed in green Army-type fatigues and berets, were taken to the

their parents.

Polk warned today.

FOOTBALL

Sanford Juvenile Detention Center where they were released to

"We won't put up with vandalism. If they want to vandalize

schools they'd better stay out of Seminole County," Sheriff John

A sheriff's department spokesman identified the group as

Thirty juveniles, members of a self-proclaimed SWAT team

Three entomologists from the University of Florida meeting with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's Blind Mosquito Task Force offered no short term answers to the problem, but agreed a research project is possible if funds are made available

John Krider, chairman of the local task force said he is optimistic that a biological solution to the problem of the insect pest can be found.

Krider said the next step will be to have chamber attorney Mack Cleveland draw up a resolution requesting the assistance of the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences and the University's Department of Entomology in finding a means to eradicate the blind mosquitoes (midges).

The experts, Dr. Vernon G. Perry, acting chairman of the Department of Entomology and Nematology and acting dean for research; Dr. Fowden G. Maxwell, chairman of the Department of Entomology and Nematology; and Dr. D.W. Hall, assistant medical entomologist for the department, were asked to determine an estimate of the amount of money needed for the research

Dr. John Darby of the

A special meeting of the city raise utility rates to fund the

council was set for 7:30 p.m., increases, "neither of which the

rejected as a method of Perinchiel that the cost of living

6-B OURSELVE

4-A Sports ...

6-B Weather

By DONNA ESTES

**Herald Staff Writer** 

Pay raises for city employes pegged to the cost of living

dex were rejected by the Lake

Mary City Council Thursday night and department heads

all employe salaries recom-

loday

Comics ... Crossword Editorial

and The Clock

Krider said today the chamber would then try to develop the potential sources for funding — federal, city, county and private." "The problem is much worse than four or five years ago and the whole business section is enveloped. The insects seem to pop out at different times of the year now," Krider said. "Now at least we. have gotten a start. As long as we're working on the problem we

have a chance. Dr. Maxwell told the group of city officials and civic leaders that it might be advantageous to get together with other cities in the state having a similar problem with blind mosquitoes in order to seek state funding. He said he knows of no federal grants that might apply to the local problem.

Hall suggested one possible solution would be to introduce athogens (disease causing virus or bacteria) from another area nto the Lake Monroe midge population to help control their

Perry conducted research in nematology in Sanford at the experiment station from 1949-54 so he said he was familiar with this area. He said the department could supply the manpower supervision and facilities to participate in the research project. A possibility of using CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funded personnel to help conduct research on the scene was proposed by task force members.

**Axed By Lake Mary Panel** 

made of job responsibilities of cluding: on Country Club Road the various city employes, to to Broadmoor; Third Street to note whether those respon- and down Washington and sibilities in some areas have increased or decreased and the information should be used as a purchase of a riding type

Perinchief said pay raises, it any, should be justified by increased productivity and taken home by employes today are not buying what they did a year ago.

council:

3-A is in charge of the public works Rinehart Road. The imdepartment, that citizens report persons who are defacing, damaging, destroying or removing street signs. Mayor Walter Sorenson said the

period from July, 1976 to July, 1977 by 6.1 per cent. Terry said a review should be sidewalk construction in-

- Earmarked \$2,000 for the

from the current budget of \$25,000 for street paying until an ordinance is adopted setting the method of assessing abutting property owners for the paving. — Approved a change in the plans for the current water

system improvements, now the 12-inch ductile iron water

WASHINGTON (AP) - In- hide, no attempt to cover-up, no administration. sisting that "I have done more attempt not to disclose anythan stay narrowly within the 'thing," Lance said of the con- met that test and "certainly, I Thursday, calmly reading from law," Bert Lance testified to- troversy over his Calhoun have done more than stay nar- a prepared statement for close day that his conduct both as a checking account. anker and as budget director ards set by President Carter for staying narrowly within the law question of whether . he had seriously troubled, and that no members of his administration. would not be enough to satisfy withheld information from the depositor "ever lost a cent" in ator about his overdrawn checking accounts in Calhoun, Ga., Lance replied - as he has insisted earlier - that the issue wasn't a matter of ethics. "In a place like Calhoun, where you have a practice of overdrafts ... overdrafts as such is not an ugly word, Lance told Sen. William

City Atty. Gary Massey warned that continuing the practice could set a precedent in future labor negotiations in the event the city employes unionize, Councilman Harry Terry added that the city also has to consider vere asked, instead, to review what it can afford to pay. Terry said continuing pay mendations on possible changes raises could mean the cit to the full council next week. would have to raise taxes raises could mean the city

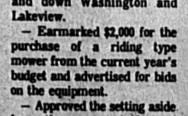
City Employe Pay Hike Bid

Thursday, to consider salaries citizens would like or approve." and other items. The discussion followed a The cost of living index was report from Councilman Burt other factors. He added, however, that the board should remember that the dollars

In other business, the

Councilman Lillian Griffin, who lines from Crystal Drive to

Lakeview.



Roth, R-Del.





members of the Spruce Creek High School "SWAT team"

Howell plays Spruce Creek tonight at Spruce Creek

probation.

Sheriff's deputies and assisting units from the Altamonte

Evening Herald

### Springs Police Department converged on Lake Howell High on Dyke Road in southeast Seminole just after midnight to find a group of approximately 100 Spruce Creek students there. "It looked like an anthill," one deputy said. "They were on top of arrest record." Deputies said the juveniles were orderly and presented no problems once officers arrived and rounded them up. Polk said the mock SWAT team from Spruce Creek had a 'mission" to vandalize the home of their football opponent. Lake Deputies said toilet tissue had been strung over buildings and parking lots and Spruce Creek slogans painted on windows. "But school spirit."

## 30 'SWAT' Members Arrested In Vandalism there was no profanity or obscenities," deputy P. C. Yelverton

Deputies said some Volusia County parents, when called to come pickup their children, "thought it was just a cute incident. But some parents got upset when they found out they'd have to pay wrecker bills for the eight cars and vans that were towed from the scene and that their teenagers now have a juvenile One unidentified parent charged that the Sheriff's department

over-reacted," deputies said. "I feel the officers acted in a very professional manner," Polk said, "and I commend them. I believe in school spirit but when it turns to vandalism and costs the taxpayers money it's gone too far. Especially when they deface property under the disguise of

parents of the juveniles the cost of cleaning up the schools. Deputies said the juveniles first hit Tuscawilla Middle School

then went on to Lake Howell High. "If any of their parents come complaining to me," Polk said 'I'm going to ask them if they knew where their children were.' Polk said the large group of juveniles had asked an Altamonte policeman for directions to the school just before midnight and deputies were alerted that the "SWAT" team was headed for

Lake Howell High also by an anonymous telephone caller. Seminole High played Spruce Creek in football last week and the night before the game Sanford police got a similar call that the Spruce Creek "SWAT team" was at the local campus. Officers

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An 18-year-old Casselberry auto burglary.

prison plus five years Cellum, 21, while forcing her to years probation. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. out of the center on Sanford's detective agency, was found

Circle, who earlier was waived was angry about being held on charges in connection with a from juvenile to adult court for "false statements". The armed child custody case.

kidnaping, aggravated assault, apprehended all 11 escaped himself in to begin the jail stay, niles within 48 hours of the

in which 11 juveniles fled the 'he escaped from the detention prisonment case, Judge her "in a bear hug" as another

McGregor meted the sentences Thursday to Dean Joseph Colasante, of 1542 Cantebury escape was made because he felony false imprisonment

Imprisonment. The negotiated plea was in a case that included charges of Law enforcement officers ford. He is scheduled to turn Sunday by 7 p.m.

youth, who led an April escape Colasante told the court that In another false im- in the June trial that Jane held Sanford Regional Juvenile center the night of April 16 by McGregor placed former man grabbed her 10-year-old stepdaughter, Amy Williams, in sentenced to five years in near the face of staffer Valerie Robert Lee Jane, 40, on five a shopping center parking lot at Altamonte Springs on April 25

> The child was placed in a waiting car with her mother and later taken to Ohio for a court hearing.

Jane denied holding the trial and pleaded guilty to burglary charge was later As a condition of the years as a private investigator aggravated assault and false dropped. "I was mad about the probationary sentence, Jane he's worked about 1,000 child custoday cases and his operatives have taken at least 125 children into custody.



DR. VERNON PERRY (STANDING), ADDRESSES BLIND MOSQUITO TASK FORCE 'Overdrafts Not An Ugly Word'

"... To simply say overdrafts itute an unethical situation, that is not the case." "There was no attempt to

Resource **Center Sheds** Parent Pliaht Page 18

Lance responded that he had Lance began his testimony rowly within the law."

Roth began his questioning by During his appearance meets the high ethical stand- quoting Carter's statement that Thursday, Lance said the personal financial empire, now Pressed by a Republican sen- the ethical standards of his: committee, when his the two banks he ran in Geornomination as budget director gla. was before the panel last January, was the most serious of the issues raised against him. Lance insisted he had told the

committee staff about his. financial dealings, including the overdrafts, during his banking career.

Lance's assertion prompted Sen. Jacob K: Javits, R-N.Y., to say he thought members of the say he thought members of the committee should testify about of the death by friends of their interviews last January the singer. with Lance.

to two hours. He said he did nothing wrong in building up a

Maria Callas Dies PARIS (AP) - Opera singer Maria Callas, 53, died today at her home of natural causes, the Pathe Marconi recording company said.

A Pathe Marcon spokesman said the A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Sept. 16, 1977



MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Doctors from Michigan's three medical schools will examine children in an attempt to determine if PBB causes birth defects. Earlier tests on adults who lived on PBB contaminated farms have indicated that the chemical may be linked to neurological problems and a weakening of the body's resistance to disease. Hundreds of farms in the state were tainted by PBB — polybrominated biphenyl — after the fire retardant accidentally was mixed with mimal feed in 1973.

### **Carter: Wait And See**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter says he will make no decision on the future of Budget Director Bert Lance until the Senate committee investigating Lance's financial dealtings completes its work. "I am sure that the decision that I make along with Bert Lance ... will be satisfactory to the American people," Carter said Thursday.

### Mitchell Seeks Release

WASHINGTON (AP) - Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell needs artificial replacement of his right hip because of degenerative arthritis, his lawyer said today in a petition asking his release from prison:

Mitchell has served nearly three months of an eight-year-term for his role in the coverup of the Watergate affair.

His petition for leniency was filed with U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica who imposed the sentence in February 1975.

### Lance Committee To Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) - The staff of the Senate committee investigating Bert Lance will also have to testify after Lance claimed he had told staff members in January about his financial dealings now under scrutiny. Lance began his testimony Thursday, saying he had done nothing wrong in building up a personal financial empire that now seems close to insolvency. He said no depositor "ever lost a cent" in the two banks he ran in Georgia.

### Warning Labels For Saccharin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diet sodas and other products containing 'saccharin are probably going to carry a warning soon — similar to cigarette packages — that they are harmful to one's health. The Senate on Thursday voted 87 to 7 to block a government ban, scheduled to take effect Oct. 1. But the senators also voted to require that the cancer warnings be placed on all products containing the artificial sweetener.



### **Rioters-Police** Battle

In Bogota's Labor Strike

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Police battled scattered groups of rioters in Bogota early today as Colombia's worst violence since the 1948-1958 civil war subsided. Labor leaders whose nationwide strike set off the distur-bances vowed to continue agitating for higher wages. Fifteen persons died and more than 120 were injured in two days of looting and rioting that began during a 24 hour strike Wednesday at began during a 24-hour strike Wednesday gainst President Alfonso Lopez' government.

### Biko Memorial Services

IOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) red white students, black nationalists churchmen across South Africa planne orial services today for Steve Biko, Teader who died in a prison hospi inds rose for a special inque as rist police with does a succent mourners at the Uni

### HOOKED

ON BOOKS'

Library science teacher Marilyn Garrett of FTU (left) and Carolyn Straw, of the Seminole County League of Women Voters, check paperback appropriately titled "Hooked on Books." Mrs. Garrett suggested to the LWV Thursday evening that the group promote use of paperbacks instead of hard-cover books in Seminole County schools. Proposed savings: Almost \$250,000.

# Child Drowns In Family Pool **Action Reports**

\* Fires

\* Courts

TWOARRESTED

Sheriff's deputies jailed two

Sheriff's detectives said

today a 15-year-old Sanford

\* Police Beat

Herald Staff Writer

By BOB LLOYD

Seminole sheriff's deputies said today that a 20-month-old child apparently wandered out of a south Seminole residence Thursday while his mother was sleeping and drowned in a

swimming pool. Sheriff John Polk said the little boy, Mark Bettencourt Jr., of San Jose, Calif., was men Thursday on circuit court found floating face down in the warrants. Danny Butler Mills, pool about 11:30 a.m. by his 19, of Orlando, was held in lieu mother, Darlene Taylor, 25. of \$5,000 bond on charges of

Investigators said it is burglary and grand larceny. believed the tot had been in the Jessie Lee Brown, 19, of water about 45 minutes. Dolton, Illinois, was returned Deputies said the mother and from that state to face a felony

son were visiting Mrs. Taylor's marijuana possession charge. brother, Monty Taylor, 27, at His bond is set at \$5,000. Seminole residence. Taylor told deputies the child

was in a crib when he left for area juvenile boy was arrested

work at 9 a.m. Carolyn Britz and Mrs. Taylor were sleeping when they were awakened by the ring of a School east of Sanford. telephone, deputies said, and Three Longwood area discovered the tot was missing juvenile boys, ages 13, 16 and 17

from the house. Detective Lt. A.J. Calangelo said all doors to the house were locked except a door to the envelopes with checks totaling garage-patio area and the child \$352 from his mailbox at 110 spparently wandered through that door. MAN JAILED Two of the juveniles were

Altamonte Springs police charged with grand larceny of jailed Thomas DeWitt Lepper, U.S. Mail and the third boy was

27, of 800 Diane Circle, charged as an accessory after Casselberry, in lieu of \$5,000 the fact. Investigators said the bond early today on a felony checks were recovered at one of ssion of controlled substance charge. The drug charge was made, according to police Deputies are investigating a reports, after Lepper was burglary at the 1900 Derby hire stopped for driving 80-miles-an-Road, south Seminole. stopped for driving ad-miles-an-hour in a 35-mile-an-hour zone at Wymore and Oranole Roads. He was also charged with driving under the influence of alcoholic beverages and reckless driving, according to county jail records.

## Pay Hike Axed

### (Continued From Page 1A)

- Declined with thanks an Declined with thanks an offer from Arthur McQuillan, a property owner in the city, to build a city hall on a 1.3 acre tract on Lake Mary Boulevard and permit the city to lease-purchase the facility. Mayor Sorenson said it is the consensus of council that the property is not large enough to handle the city's future needs. Councilman Terry reminded
 Councilman Terry reminded

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**BURGLARY PROBED** 

- Decided to inform the

uncilman Terry reminded ramifications of the city par-uncil that the city, however, ticipating with the Lake Mary

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# Hike Pushed

Wage

WASHINGTON (AP) -The House of Representatives is sending the Senate legislation to raise the minimum wage paid millions of American workers by 75 cents an our over the next three About 3.1 million persons

work for the current \$2.39 hourly minimum wage. which will go to \$2.65 in January if the Senate with the House's agrees with the House's action Thursday. This would mean a \$14 weekly raise for people working a

40-hour week. The raise to \$3.05 by 1980 since Congress passed the rst minimum wage gislation decades ago. A first similar bill has already been approved by a Senate An amendment to

guarantee youths only 85 per cent of the minimum wage for their first six aths on the job lost 211 to 210, with Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. reaking the tie. The dment would have ost on a tie anyway, but O'Neill's vote was symlically important to

The House turned down a roposal sought by the estaurant workers union to amend employers' right-to pay workers who get tips only half the minimum

ent the House approved eliminates 3.8 million workers from minimum wage protection by raising the exemption for companies making 250,000 in sales a year to

Business groups won a ictory in the House's 223-193 defeat of a provision to automatically raise the minimum wage annually after 1999, based on a percentage of the average factory worker's pay.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEPTEMBER 15, 1977 Bernice Bagley Johnnie M. Barnes Ayrtis Benske Bertha V. Brown Marcia B. Carter **Mary J**! Cotton A REAL PROPERTY. neutine R. Jon Clean Mail Maillo erry L. McKins ealie E. Moore

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

(DER) apparently have worked In some areas of the landfill, in July. The order also specified out an agreement on bringing there is only a two-foot a schedule for the county's osceola landfill separation. selection, preparation and nto compliance with DER

# **Rebate Plan Could Kill Entire Energy Program**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two any support for the rebates. influential senators are war- Most seemed to agree with ning President Carter that he Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Vir-money out an airplane window. will have to drastically alter his tax-and-rebate proposal or run the risk of seeing the entire energy plan go down the drain.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd and Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Flnance Committee, said Thurs-day that any taxes collected under the banner of energy conservation must go toward searching for more energy, and not on rebates

Long told Carter's energy secretary, James R. Schlesinger, that the finance committee will not approve the taxes unless the rebate plan is

mittee he didn't know whether Carter would agree to their de-

"We don't want to subsidize everything," he said. Schlesinger offered to help the committee in delineating how an energy-development agency

Carter's proposal to tax Americans on the one hand to save energy while giving the revenues back with the other has troubled some congressmen ever since Carter unveiled his energy plan April

Byrd, of West Virginia. charged before Long's panel that the rebate plan "fails to adequately reflect the nature of the energy crisis facing the na-

Byrd wants to invest the taxes in projects dealing with coal-gasification, solar energy and other alternative fuels, plus improving mass transit and upgrading the way coal is transported from the mines.

Long, whose home state is one of the nation's major energy producers, would like a ma-jor share of such tax revenues earmarked for bigger incentives for oil and gas producers to develop energy. Carter's retate plan barely

survived in the House and has never faced rosy prospects in the Senate. The finance committee will

begin writing its own energytax bill next week with hardly a chance the rebates will be in-

As Schlesinger testified Thursday, Sen. Daniel P. Moy-nihan, D-N.Y., was the only committee member to show

DISCHARGES Sanford: Gustave Bjorklund Lewis A. Cohen Nina Cook Hershel E. Dunn

Earl E. Edwards Katle B. Emerson san Goartsen Mary Guy Alexander Mitchell

Thelma Patterson

Charles R. Pugh ASS WILLINGS

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must first look to the purchase Elementary Parent-Teacher of land for a city hall if it is to Organization in the develop-upply successfully for federal ment of recreation facilities at unding for the project.

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# Seminole County: Accord On Landfill

additional time beyond the July requested. 1 deadline to meet the DER DER's conditions for

bottles) to soil conditioner. - 10 months later than DER county officials working on the The county was granted officials had previously landfill problem.

rulations, which call for a bringing the Osceola landfill Officials of Seminole County and the state Department of Environmental Regulation water level at the Osceola site.

operation of a new landfill. Under an agreement worked But county officials do not And county officials Thur- missioner Bob French, Public landfill site to be included in a And county officials Thur-sday heard a proposal to use earthworms at the county landfill to - convert biodegradable garbage (everything but cans and the set of the set of dirt waste team'' composed of

**New York To London** 

## For Just \$280?

WASHINGTON (AP) - Travelers with flexible hedules can now fly from New York to London and back

The plan, approved Thursday by the Civil Aeronautics Board, will be especially attractive to teachers, students and others who spend large chunks of time in Europe. Under the plan, passengers can name the week they want to fly but not the specific day. What they'll get is a fare \$346 cheaper than the normal New York-London roundtrip coach fare of \$526. The cheapest fare for travelers who want to pick

scific flights is a \$350 excursion that must be booked 45 vs in advance.

The CAB gave six airlines permission to offer the \$280 fare as soon as they file tariffs with the board. Some did so Thursday, and the others were expected to today. The carriers are Pan American World Alrways, Trans forid Airlines, British Airways, Air India, Iran Air and Air Lingus, the Irish airline.

Under the plan, a passenger tells an airline at least 21 days in advance of the week he wants to fly. The airline calculates when it has an empty seat on a scheduled flight and informs him at least seven days ahead of when be'll be flying. When purchasing the ticket, the traveler cannot designate a return week. He must do that when he is ready

to return, again giving at least 21 days' notice. Thus, the fare will be practical only for those planning to stay at least three to four weeks in Europe with no pre-

cise timetable for leaving. The airlines originally had sought a \$256 roundtrip budget fare, so they could compete with the \$236 New York-London roundtrip "Skytrain" fare which will be offered by Britain's Laker Airways starting Sept. 26. Skytrain passengers will show up at the airport six hours before flight time to buy tickets on a first-come

But the CAB rejected the \$256 proposal last week, saying there was a danger it could drive charter carriers out of the North Atlantic market. The board indicated it

might accept a alightly higher fare, and the airlines came back with the \$280 figure. This was the second New York-London discount fare the CAB has approved for the airlines. Last week it okayed a \$256 roundtrip standby fare. That plan went into effect Thursday, but passengers in New York had trouble finding seats.

## 30 Arrested For Vandalism

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ded to find juveniles draping buildings with signs and Police Chief Ben Butler said no arrests were made.

nole High officials said today there was no real damage in The Spruce Creek High principal couldn't be contacted b

telephone today. Seminole High Assistant Principal Wayne Epps said today that Spruce Creek students used some toilet tissue but mostly white shoe polish in last week's "raid" and were careful to only paint slogans on windows and metal surfaces where they could be washed off.

"It was no big deal or anything," Epps said. "Last year the Spruce Creek principal (who notified local school officials in advance of last week's visit) caught some of our students at their school before the game and made them clean up the mess they'd

Sheriff's investigators said today that trespass arrests, authorized by the county school board because of mounting burgiary and vandaliam incidents at schools over Seminole, will be made regardless of whether the suspects are local residents or persons from outside the county. Polk expressed concern that one of the Spruce Creek students arrested has a "sawed-off and taped baseball bat that apparently

Mrs. David (Theima) Lawall was to be used as a weapon if necessary,"



# FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

### **Demonstrators** Protest

### **Planned Execution**

MIAMI (AP) - A hotel was picketed here by some 25 demonstrators asking Gov. Reubin Askew to spare John Spenkelink, the convicted murderer scheduled to be executed Monday morning.

Askew, honored here Thursday night with the third annual Bill Pallot International Achievement Award for fostering trade and cultural ties with Latin America, was unaware of the demonstration outside the **Omni International Hotel** 

### 'Smathers Ready For Race'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A top political aide to Secretary of State Bruce Smathers has resigned, but before leaving he dropped another hint that Smathers will run for governor next year.

"Let me put it this way," said Paul Mc-Cormick, 26, who is taking a political campaign job in South Carolina. "I bought \$50 worth of postcards and postage and I intend to send them to my friends urging them to help him in his efforts to be governor when he announces."

### Florida Lures 40 Businesses

BOCA RATON (AP) - The state's efforts to attract new businesses is picking up speed with more jobs brought in during the first half of this year than during all of 1976, says Gov. Reubin Askew.

Askew told the Florida Chamber of Commerce in prepared remarks Thursday that business recruiters lured 40 new firms to Florida in the first six months of this year. They have a taxable investment of \$80 million and will employ 6,300 persons.

By contrast, he added, some 50 firms were signed up during all of last year. They have taxable investments of about \$87 million and will employ 5,300.

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## Communism, Church Can

### **Coexist Graham Says**

NEW YORK (AP) — After a week-long visit to Hungary, the Rev. Billy Graham says he has learned "the church can exist in any type

of society." The evangelist, strident in his criticism of communism during the 1950s, said he discovered that religious communities — both Christian and Jewish — were alive and well in the Communist country. "There is in Hungary a total separation of

church and state," the Rev. Mr. Graham told a news conference Thursday.

He added that he had discovered "certain aspects (of life there) one could applaud.' citing the lack of pornography and the low crime rate.

### Wallace 'Cruel, Violent'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Cornelia Wallace says the reason her marriage to Gov. George C. Wallace broke up was "not incompatibility but the commission of actual

violence and cruelty" against her by Wallace "with danger to her life and health." Mrs. Wallace made the accusation in a counter suit for divorce filed Thursday, three days after the governor filed for divorce on grounds of incompatibility. There was no elaboration on the charge.

### **Carson Seeks Silence**

DETROIT (AP) — Lawyers for Johnny Carson want a Utica, Mich., toilet maker to stop talking about the television star's \$1.2 million suit over a line of "Here's Johnny!" portable toilets.

The attorneys contend Earl J. Braxton. owner of Porta-John Corp., is using the lawsuit to gain publicity.

### **Redford Battles Pollution**

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Movie star Robert Redford fears pollution is destroying the "incredible heritage" of the Utah Valley, the only place "where I feel I can be treated as a

human being and not in a goldfish bowl." Speaking to students at Brigham Young University on Thursday, he said pollution is beginning to creep up the canyon where he lives and "I'm not about to sit back and let that happen without at least speaking out

ST. PETERSBURG. (AP) - Seventy-one-year-old would be based on psy- identified only as a hotel maid, Mrs. Lucille Williams and the chological testing of the child pleaded Thursday to let her son 41/2-year-old boy she's cared for and whether Mrs. Williams'

Pinellas Circuit Judge Jack come a ward of the state or be the child will live.

the case to court.

70-Year-Old In Wrong City

# Passersby Ignore Blind Man

DELRAY BEACH (AP) - A trolmen Paul Wymbs and and the takenly got off a bus in the said. wrong city, then waited 15 The patrolmen gave this achours on a bench while passer- count: sby ignored his cries for help, Vickers left Miami by bus

nored me," Easton Vickers of of his destination. Miami told Delray Beach Pa- When he discovered he was in and hoped help would arrive,"

police said. Wednesday morning, headed "Fifteen people passed by me for West Palm Beach, about 50 and I said I was blind and miles to the north. But he got off needed help, but they just ig- at Delray Beach, 19 miles short

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A reception was held Thursday in honor of William Bentley (left), the newly installed assistant administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital. The reception. at the Sanford Holiday Inn, gave Bentley an opportunity to meet with local doctors. He's seen talking with Dr. Frank Clontz (center) and Dr. George Starke.



The state's highest court heard Thursday arguments by Spenkelink's attorney, Andrew Graham of Cocoa, for sparing Tuesday to order a stay of exe- Shevin noted that Spenkelink

Meanwhile, U.S. District guidelines. for late today on Graham's attempt to win a stay in the federal courts if he fails in state

Prison Thursday in an apparent whether it will take the case.

accused of kidnaping have been freed pending trial as a federal

udge ruled that Florida's bail

aw was unconstitutional.

penalty cases. The law says bond may be denied and a pris-

oner held until trial "if the proof

of guilt is evident and the

Presumption is great." However, Mehrtens said

courts should also consider

whether a defendant has ties in

the community, the record of

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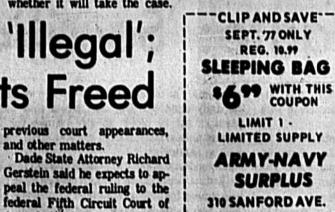
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TALLAHASSEE (AP) - show of support for Spenkelink. "If we execute this man on John A. Spenkelink's hope of Prison Superintendent David H. Monday and a few days later evading execution on Monday Brierton said the 16 had been on the Supreme Court of the rested today with the Florida Spenkelink's wing before he United States says Gov. (Reu-Supreme Court and a federal was moved to an isolated bin) Askew's clemency proce-judge. "death watch" cell a few steps dures are wrong what answer "death watch" cell a few steps away from the electric chair. Graham is basing his appeal asked Atty. Gen. Robert Sheof a circuit judge's refusal vin

his life while he pursues an 11th cution on two main contentions: is not involved in the U.S. Sphour challenge of his conviction and death sentence. Justices withheld a ruling. -exclusion of jurors who op-posed capital punishment vio-lated U.S. Supreme. Court the clemency procedures are

Judge William Stafford-of Tal- -Florida judges discriminate 'court held recently. lahassee has called a hearing in sentencing persons to death. Shevin called Spenkelink's Graham said it's common to appeal "frivolous," adding: "It receive the death penalty for was not filed, in our opinion, for killing a white person but rare any other purpose than delay." to get it for slaying a black.

person executed in Florida since May 12, 1964. Utah mur-





Spenkelink, 28, a prison es- In what may have been Spen-capee from Buena Park, Calif., kelink's best hope of avoiding was convicted of the Feb. 4, 1973 execution Monday, Justice Jo-murder of Joseph Szyman- seph Boyd raised the issue of kiewicz, 43, a traveling com-panion who was an Ohio parole lenge filed by three other Death since the U.S. Supreme Court violator. Row inmates of state clemency upheld death penalty laws in Sixteen Death Row inmates procedures. The highest court Florida and two other states on refused to eat at Florida State in the land has not decided July 2, 1976.

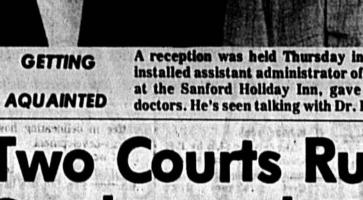
Bail Law 'Illegal';

**3 Suspects Freed** 

MIAMI (AP) - Three men previous court appearances

and other matters.

Gerstein said he expects to ap-



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Sept. 14, 1977-3A Woman, 71, Waits For Decision On Boy ill and Mrs. Williams took the for financial aid during the four pleaded Thursday to let her son Mrs. Williams, fighting back infant home with her. years she cared for the child stay with Mrs. Williams, who tear: during the court hearing. Last month, the child's father She told the court she supported the last four years can do health permits her to care for nothing now but wait for a court the youth. Williams has an adopted to decide whether they can The child could be allowed to to decide whether they can the child could be allowed to to decide whether they can the child could be allowed to the set of stay with the elderly widow, be-come a ward of the state or be "I want Mrs. Williams to The boy's parents separated refused, an argument followed and police were summoned. Page delayed indefinitely given to his natural father who keep him," the mother told when he was born. The child's The boy was then placed in Thursday his decision on where was instrumental in bringing Judge Page. "He's been in good mother gave the infant to Mrs.' state custody pending a court hands and he stayed with her Williams' sister, Dorothy Jack-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* Hot Houses Are For Flowers Not People **\$**} 70-year-old blind man mis- Howard Goldstein, the officers for a bench and sat down about Vickers had a white cane, meal." five blocks from the bus station was well dressed and clean- Vickers was We thertron Finte.

> perature rose to near 90. Vickers begged for help, he said, but no one stopped.

know where I was so I prayed he told them.

near the main part of town. shaven, the patroimen said. lice station to get some rest. As the day wore on, the tem- About 10:30 p.m. the officers Early the next morning an of-

"I've been sitting here in the "I cried for people to call po- hot sun all day without food or lice but nobody listened. I didn't drink and nobody will help me."

discovered Vickers on the ficer took him to the bus station to continue his trin

Goldstein said: "It was a sad

Common Sense Applied **To Automobile Buying'** 

The everage extempbile buyer today is in a quandary! He has been to brain weshed by the publishers of such articles as "How to buy a car at \$100.00 over cost," "The mark, up in automabiles on the market today," and "Buyer's guide to buying a new car," that he is totally confused. He truly believes the best way to buy a car is to buy! If at the lowest price regardless of what he gives up in the proces.

What the automobile buyer does not know, and what he should know, is that each Automobile Dealer has an area of responsibility assigned by the automobile manufacturer. The dealer must serve the customer! The dealer must listen to and satisfy, to the best of his ability, customer complaints. He must property prepare a car for delivery, and then service that car to the customer's satisfaction. He must insure that the customer is made eware of technical notes as they apply to his automobile, (ie. a deficiency noted in some area after manufacture that must, be corrected). He must do all of this prompty, with little inconvenience to the customer. It is assumed by the manufacture that must. customer. If is assumed by the manufacturer that per dealer who has his place of business in close prexim What about the dealership that does not have

eaters of the same type automobile and then buy from that dealer who offers the est price regardless of the distance from his home? The customer will ofter

57,000 car from a dealer 100 miles from where he lives in order to buy if at a \$20.00 figure under that offered by his neighborhood dealer. One thing the buyer can be assured of in this case is that the best final price may be received from that dealer whe is despirate to sell that car. Service is not a consideration. The condition of that particular car may not be a consideration! What it all boils down to, in my opinion, is a lack of confidence in the integrity of the automobile saleman or the dealership. The customer does not want to be taken advantage of. I believe the average customer will not deny the setter a reasonable profit. The customer does want to receive good service after he buys and he does want to know that he will receive recognition and courtieous treatment when he enters that place of builness where he has placed his trust. He does.

above all, want to know that the transaction he has entered into is a fair one and that he received a fair price for his trade in and that the amount of profit realized by the seller is not exhorabitant. I challenge the automobile buyer to test my integrity. Shop three or four Ford Dealerships for the car of your choics. Get their first trading difference. Come in to Jack Proser Ford and get mine on the same car. I will demand a reasonable profit because I provide the best of service. My price is a fair one. I will wage that my original taking price four your pair car will be less them.

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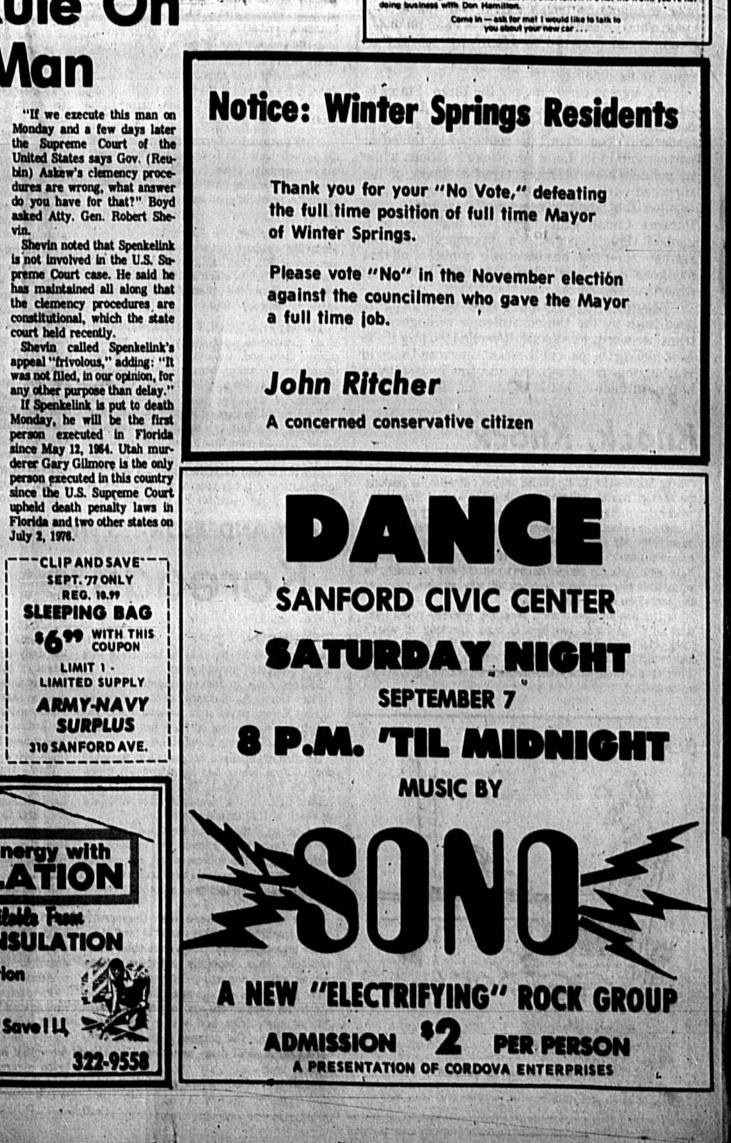
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## An Act Of **Good Faith**

The recent signing of the new Panama Canal treaties brought a score of Latin American presidents and prime ministers to Washington in a decidedly upbeat atmosphere of hemispheric friendship and solidarity. The canal agreements are popular with just about every Latin American leader but face the opposition of many Americans digging in for a fight against ratification of the treaties by the U.S. Senate treaties by the U.S. Senate.

Release of the full text of the treaties brought no surprises. The United States will be giving up its claim to sovereignty over the Canal Zone, but will retain its right to "manage, operate and maintain" the canal until 1999. After that, we will stand with the Republic of Panama as guarantors of its neutrality. What we see now are the nuts and bolts of agreements whose objectives already were

Publication of the texts should sharpen the ogue on the ratification issue. Senators who are on the fence may now find it easier to take a position. Those who object in principle to ceding control of the canal to Panama may see nothing in the treaty language to change their minds. However, those whose doubt is based primarily on concern for the future of the canal under Panamanian sovereignty can now make a more informed judgment. Their question is whether universal access to the canal as a waterway of strategic and commercial importance can really be assured if Panamanian flags begin replacing those of the United States in the Canal Zone.

We think it can be - that the treaty documents represent a workable formula for transition to Panarsianian sovereignty and the defense of the canal's neutrality for the indefinite future. This conviction stems as much from the circumstances surrounding the negotiation and signing of the treaties as from the specific points they contain. Although the United States and Panama are the atories of the primary treaty, it is obvious that all nations in the hem phere see themselves as parties to its spirit.

Indeed, the secondary treaty on neutrality, ignature by all nation, will place Gen. Omar Torrijos and his successors in Panama under international pressure to avoid any political or matic moves that jeopardize access to the canal or its defense.

The signing ceremony put the United States in a position it does not often enjoy in Latin American councils — that of clear and unequivocal moral leadership. Too often this country has talked of partnership in its Latin American relations while its policies have been perceived by many of the supposed partners as those of might makes right, whether the might is economic or military. The Panama Canal, built during the high tide of a gunboat diplomacy that was appropriate for one era but not for this, has become a symbol of all that has gone down hard in our relations with Latin

American republics. The new treaties can be perceived as an act of good faith by the United States, a willingness to translate words into deeds. It would be a pity if the good feelings evident at the Pan American Union in Washington are dissipated and finally lost but Washington are dissipated and finally lost by a bitter ratification battle in the U.S. Senate.

## Knock, Knock

Greg Schneiders, White House projects director, is pushing the idea of having volunteer youth going around like meter readers, inspecting American homes for their energy efficiency, is could be called the President's Youth Energy Program, and spparently Mr. Schneiders expects the criticism that the pogram smacks of something a certain German future vould to unrealism of the unale idea. The can you imagine such a program, whereby young folks start outside a house, notebook in hand, checking off what's beinergy-right-or-wrong with the premises, and then knock on the other to advise the occupant of his "mergy score? And then offer " to go through the house to check off what's right-wrong on the inside?





By DONNA ESTES

Is Seminole County really ready for con-olidation, complete consolidation of government? Altamonte Springs' two-term City Commissioner Cal DeVoney thinks it is and is ready to do something about it. First, he is not running for reelection this year.

At the city level, the people should really be governing themselves, he said, adding that he is not running because "two terms is enough for anyone to serve." It's time for someone new, someone with fresh ideas and new ways of looking at things to take over the city commission seat, he says. And, because he doesn't want to see another Cal

DeVoney on the city commission, someone with the same ideas, he will not be supporting any one for that office, he said. DeVoney said he will devote his energies in the ning years, after his term ends in November, to

interest in consolidated government for Seminole - consolidated city government, that is, much like the Jacksonville-Duval County consolidated government. It is obvious that city and county officials are not

going to place on the ballot the issue of consolidation to do away with their offices , DeVoney said. And, the county areas are no longer what can be

strictly defined as rural county areas either, according to DeVoney's line of reasoning, and thus city government for all of Seminole is the answer for more efficiently and effectively providing services at the least possible cost. 'We've got a weird situation in Seminole," he said. "Many parts of the county are just as urban as areas within the cities." He cited as an example the Hattaway Drive area that is surrounded by Altamonte Springs, but part of the unincorporated

DeVoney's plan is to gather together a group of interested citizens whose goal would be to ultimately place the issue on the ballot and in the interim that committee would study and find olutions to the problems that must be solved prior to consolidation

He noted that one problem area that should be easily worked out concerns the bonded indebtedness of the various cities. Practically all of Seminole's ities' bonded indebtedness is via revenue bonds that do not affect property taxes.

Among the ideas that could be considered by the committee would be direct election by district of members of the council that would govern. DeVoney pointed out that each area could have its

## **ANGLE-WALTERS** D.C. Ethics: Maybe It's The Humidity

WASHINGTON - Perhaps it's the humidity, which makes this city notoriously steamy and possibly warps rational thought processes. Whatever the cause, summertime seems to Whatever the cause, summertime seems to bring out the worst in Washington and its

The low point of the now-fading summer of 1977 undoubtedly was the spectacle of a "good government" president engaging in an em-barrassingly display of public affection for a banker-turned-politician whose fiscal follies were disavowed by even the American Bankers

Association, a group not previously known for its zealous concern about industry ethics. Ranking right behind that show in terms of outlandish political behavior was the strange episode in which the House of Representatives feigned surprise upon ostensibly "discovering" that the toothless pussycats selected long ago as members of its Ethics Committee weren't fierce tigers in disguise.

The committee has a virtually unbroken record of ignoring or sweeping under the rug all potentially embarrassing cases, a felicitous approach for the minority of cornercutters and crooks as well as the majority of legislators who simply abhor scandals in their midst. The Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, as the panel is formally titled, was able to walk away from those earlier cases because -they didn't generate sufficient multiplicates

they didn't generate sufficient publicity or citizen indignation to force a full investigation. Then along came Tongsun Park, the Korean wholesale threat to the reputations of dozens of present and former congressmen. After months of scathing news stories, the committee reluctantly bestirred itself.

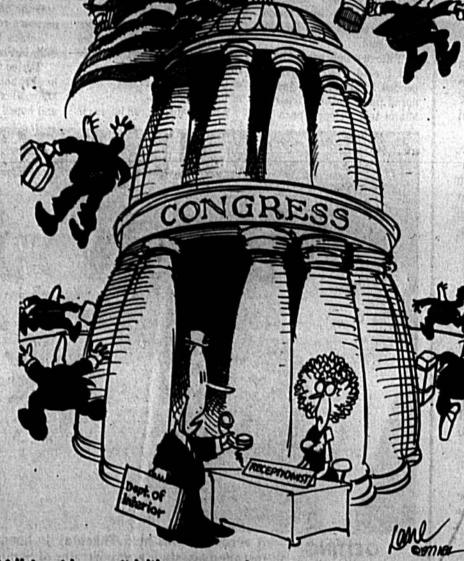
Its leader if Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., 62 years old, a veteran of 22 years in the House and representative of a district which fans out to the south and west of Atlanta.

Flynt's unusual dalliance with the Ford Motor Co. is well known in Georgia, where it was a major campaign issue in 1974, but the story deserves recounting for the rest of the nation to illustrate prevailing ethical standards in the

Ford operates an assembly plant in Hapeville, a suburb just south of Atlanta. In the summer of 1972, that facility was burdened with 3,000 excess Torinos which had to be temporarily withheld from the market for additional mission control testing.

The way Flynt tells it, Ford officials went up an airplane to scout around for a suitable storage field and, without even knowing the identity of the owner, selected the congressman's 600-acre farm as an ideal

weeks and paid him two months' rent totaling \$12,500. Slightly more than a year later, Ford and the nation's other major auto makers were on its fireball would not suck up large quantities of Capitol Hill to seek one of the numerous delays in implentation of tough federal emission control standards. Flynt voted for the postponement. from the vaporised bomb material itself.



'All I said was I'd like to speak to you about a 'park' proposal.'

# The Neutron Bomb

efficiency. The arguments against it are: first, term radioactivity. It would cause little material that it would be inhuman; second, that it would damage, and supporting troops could be moved blur the distinction between nuclear and con-ventional weaponry. But the public debate, polarized on hawk-dove lines, has been singularly unenlightening on what the bomb is, or what it can do.

THE LONDON ECONOMIST

To begin with, it is not a bomb at all but a uclear weapon which the United States would chage to fit into large artillery shells or into the warhead of the Lance missile. It is a small thermonuclear device designed to give off a considerably larger proportion of neutron radiation - penetrating but short-lived - than normally comes from a nuclear explosion. It is Iocation. Ford stored its cars on Flynt's farm for five weeks and paid him two months' rent totaling \$12,500. Slightly more than a year later, Ford and

term radioactivity. It would cause little material damage, and supporting troops could be moved into the area almost at once — an important There are two other names: Joshua Nkorno military factor in central Europe.

A description like this - killing the people but leaving the buildings - makes it sound a super-capitalist horror. It has to be compared with the larger nuclear weapons (big numbers of which are in both sides' stockpiles) from which most of the blast effects have been removed. To the

of nuclear bluff.



Democratic leadership may be tampering with the "Koreagate" investigation. Sources close to the investigation cits the curious timing for instance, of the indictment against Korean payoff man, Tongsun Park. The indicident as a straight-laced of indicident took no present took no prevent this south Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States. This means Park, the contral figure in the investigation is anfely out. Sources and stayed in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States. This means Park, the contral figure in the investigation is anfely out.

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WASHINGTON - There are signs that the they would like to cap the Korea volcano and halt messages, which may not be admissable in the "Koreagate" investigation.

central figure in the investigation, is safely out of reach of U.S. investigators. It looks as if the Justice Dept, wanted credit for indicting. Park without the necessity of putting him on the witness stand, our sources.

Congruenties contend that Democratic House investigation to a two expendable former wenters, thus hopefully antistying public New without demaging Congrues. Democratic demograting Congrues. Democratic and again urged him to indict Park. This would give the United States indict Park and again to extradite him, the they argued. But Bell replied it would be predict. Kores, w

and cash, trips and women from South cash against Part is weak. As a publicity, guite and cash, trips and women from South could hand out campaign contributions, guite batality, on Capital Hill. The prosecutors must batality in Capital Hill. The prosecutors must prove that he was acting as a foreign agent to bring comprehense. But a portion that fortunately, is contained in intercepted

dey, kept the department informed about his client's whereabouts, insiders tell us. On August 25, Hundley notified the department that Park had telephoned him from Hong Kong to report he was on his way to Korea to visit his alling mother. Not long afterward, Park called from mother. Not long afterward, Patk called from Seoul to say that the Korean authorities wanted him to hold a abort press conference and that he would leave for London in 10 days. The day after Hundley reported this to the Justice Dept., Park was abruptly indicted, and the news leaked to the press. This had the predictable effect of keeping Park in South Korea, where he is safe from extradition. Our sources insist that the Justice Dept. could have brought Park back to America by indicting him before he left Britain or later by holding up the indictment until he retarned to Britain for issiders, the poor timing appeared to be a deliberate attempt to botch the investigation. We made repeated requests to speak to the attorney general, but he would not discuss the Secul to say that the Korean authorities wanted him to hold a short press conference and that he would leave for London in 10 days.

### own administrator, who would handle the govern ment of that area, composed of all the "ad-ministrators, would meet weekly for county-wide policy and law-making.

According to the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee's official monthly newsletter, The Forum, for the month of September: "A lot of 'ifs' but if Sen. (Jim) Glisson definitely decides to run for higher office, "and if Rep. Vince Fechtel decides to run for

Glisson's seat. "then Bobby Brantley (president of the Seminole County Young Republicans) has let it be known that he will be very interested in seeking Fechtel's seat. "Now, if only everybody would just make up their minds!" says the Forum.

The Orange County headquarters of Attorney General Robert Shevin, Democratic candidate for governor, has sent a letter over the signatures of James C. Robinson and Everette Huskey, cochairmen, announcing a "testimonial reception." The reception at \$100 per couple is to be held at the Carlton House on International Drive from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Nov. 2.

## **RONALD REAGAN** Rhodesia: Whose Side Are We On?

There's an old story about the fighter in the ring who was back-pedaling around the ropes trying to escape his opponent. Every time he passed his corner, his manager would yell, "Stay in there, he can't hurt you." After the fourth time he went by, the fighter said, "Well, keep your eye on the referee then, because someone in here is

beating my brains out." Every once in a while, we should feel like that fighter when we take inventory of the State Department. I'm not referring to secretaries of state appointed by presidents; I'm talking about those permanent professionals secretaries of state must depend upon for research and in-

William Rusher, the columnist and scholar who does not go off half-cocked, has blown the whistle on three of what he calls "second-echelon State Department liberals." Bluntly, he iden tifies them as Richard Moose, Assistant Secretary of State of African affairs; Anthony Lake, Director of the Policy Planning staff, Department of State; and Donald McHenry, deputy representative of the U.S. to the United Nations Security Council. The question I'm asked most often by a

cerely puzzled citizens is "what are we doing in Africa?" There can be no denying we seem to be turning up on the side of the bad guys and ignoring those we should be helping if we truly

believe in human rights. Regardless of what you might have heard, Rhodesia is going forward with a plan to end white minority rule and have a government by majority rule. This means, first of all, a free, fair The United States will be deciding within the next few weeks whether to go ahead and produce the neutron bomb. NATO Secretary-general Joseph Luns, recently weighed into the argument by saying right our that NATO needs Joseph Luns, recently weighed into the argument by saying right our that NATO needs the bomb. Nobody doubts the bomb's theoretical radius. It will, however, leave very little long- Rhodesians, and they believe in true democracy.

> There are two other names; Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe. The only thing they have in common with the other three is that they, too, are black. There, any resemblance ends. They creasingly seems to be the USSR's chosen favorite) and are spokesmen only for the men with guns, the terrorists who conduct raids under

the blast effects have been removed. To the charge of inhumanity it, and they, are guilty. Many of the victims of any nuclear bomb, including the neutron one, would die lingering, gruesome deaths. But, because the neutron weapon has very little fallout, it would have fewer unintended, long-range victims.

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Jaworski, the former Watergate special prosecutor, to run the House investigation into the Korean acandal. Sources close to the House leadership say O'Neill, Wright and Jaworski agreed they couldn't "burn" too many members of Congress but should merely "sacrifice a few"

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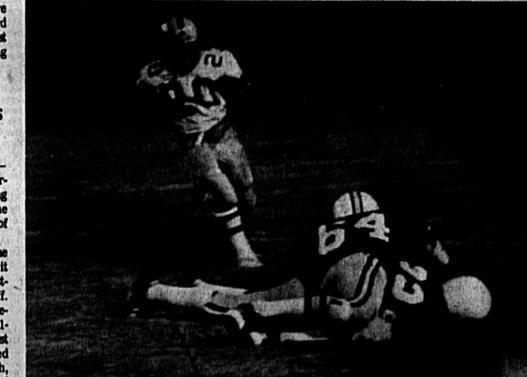
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## An Act Of **Good Faith**

The recent signing of the new Panama Canal treaties brought a score of Latin American presidents and prime ministers to Washington in a decidedly upbeat atmosphere of hemispheric friendship and solidarity. The canal agreements are popular with just about every Latin American leader but face the opposition of many Americans digging in for a fight against ratification of the treaties by the U.S. Senate.

Release of the full text of the treaties brought no surprises. The United States will be giving up its claim to sovereignty over the Canal Zone, but will retain its right to "manage, operate and maintain" the canal until 1999. After that, we will stand with the Republic of Panama as guarantors of its neutrality. What we see now are the nuts and bolts of agreements whose objectives already were

Publication of the texts should sharpen the tialogue on the ratification issue. Senators who are on the fence may now find it easier to take a position. Those who object in principle to ceding control of the canal to Panama may see nothing in the treaty language to change their minds. However, those whose doubt is based primarily on concern for the future of the canal under Panamanian sovereignty can now make a more informed judgment. Their question is whether universal access to the canal as a waterway of strategic and commercial importance can really be assured if Panamanian flags begin replacing those of the United States in the Canal Zone.

We think it can be - that the treaty documents represent a workable formula for transition to. Panamanian sovereignty and the defense of the canal's neutrality for the indefinite future. This conviction stems as much from the circumstances surrounding the negotiation and signing of the treaties as from the specific points they contain. Although the United States and Panama are the signatories of the primary treaty, it is obvious that all nations in the hemisphere see themselves as parties to its spirit.

Indeed, the secondary treaty on neutrality, open to signature by all nation, will place Gen. Omar Torri jos and his successors in Panama under international pressure to avoid any political or diplomatic moves that jeopardize access to the canal or its defense.

The signing ceremony put the United States in a position it does not often enjoy in Latin American councils — that of clear and unequivocal moral leadership. Too often this country has talked of partnership in its Latin American relations while its policies have been perceived by many of the supposed partners as those of might makes right, whether the might is economic or military. The Panama Canal, built during the high tide of a gunboat diplomacy that was appropriate for one era but not for this, has become a symbol of all that has gone down hard in our relations with Latin American republics.

The new treaties can be perceived as an act of good faith by the United States, a willingness to translate words into deeds. It would be a pity if the good feelings evident at the Pan American Union in Washington are dissipated and finally lost by a bitter ratification battle in the U.S. Senate.

## Knock, Knock

Greg Schneiders, White House projects director, is pushing the idea of having volunteer youth going around like meter readers, inspecting American homes for their energy efficiency. It could be called the President's Youth Energy Program, and apparently Mr. Schneiders expects the criticism that the program smacks of something a certain German fubrer would have done. Actually Mr. Schneiders expects way too much, for with a little more publicity America will ache with laughter over the unrealism of the whole idea. For can you imagine such a program, whereby young folks start outside a house, notebook in hand, checking off what's preruy-right-or-wrong with the premises, and then knock on the energy-right-or-wrong with the premises, and then knock on the door to advise the occupant of his "energy score? And then "offer" to go through the house to check off what's right-wrong on the inside?





Is Seminole County really ready for co olidation, complete consolidation of government Altamonte Springs' two-term City Commissioner. Cal DeVoney thinks it is and is ready to do something about it. First, he is not running for reelection this year.

At the city level, the people should really be governing themselves, he said, adding that he is not running because "two terms is enough for anyone to serve." It's time for someone new, someone with fresh ideas and new ways of looking at things to take over the city commission seat, he says. And, because he doesn't want to see another Cal DeVoney on the city commission, someone with the

same ideas, he will not be supporting any one for that office, he said. DeVoney said he will devote his energies in the coming years, after his term ends in November, to his interest in consolidated government for

Seminole - consolidated city government, that is, much like the Jacksonville-Duval County consolidated government. It is obvious that city and county officials are not going to place on the ballot the issue of consolidation

o do away with their offices , DeVoney said. And, the county areas are no longer what can be

strictly defined as rural county areas either, ac cording to DeVoney's line of reasoning, and thus city government for all of Seminole is the answer for more efficiently and effectively. providing services at the lease possible cost. "We've got a weird situation in Seminole," he said. "Many parts of the county are just as urban as areas within the cities." He cited as an example the Hattaway Drive area that is surrounded by Altamonte Springs, but part of the unincorporated

DeVoney's plan is to gather together a group o interested citizens whose goal would be to ultimately place the issue on the ballot and in the interim that committee would study and find solutions to the problems that must be solved prior to consolidation.

He noted that one problem area that should be easily worked out concerns the bonded indebtedness of the various cities. Practically all of Seminole's cities' bonded indebtedness is via revenue bonds that do not affect property taxes. Among the ideas that could be considered by the

committee would be direct election by district of members of the council that would govern. DeVoney pointed out that each area could have its

## **ANGLE-WALTERS** D.C. Ethics: Maybe It's The Humidity

WASHINGTON — Perhaps it's the humidity, which makes this city notoriously steamy and possibly warps rational thought processes. Whatever the cause, summertime seems to bring out the worst in Washington and its

The low point of the now-fading summer of 1977 undoubtedly was the spectacle of a "good government" president engaging in an em-barrassingly display of public affection for a banker-turned-politician whose fiscal follies were disavowed by even the American Bankers Association, a group not previously known for its

zealous concern about industry ethics. Ranking right behind that show in terms of outlandish political behavior was the strange episode in which the House of Representatives feigned surprise upon ostensibly "discovering" that the toothless pussycats selected long ago as members of its Ethics Committee weren't fierce tigers in disguise. ... The committee has a virtually unbroken

record of ignoring or sweeping under the rug all potentially embarrassing cases, a felicitous approach for the minority of cornercutters and crooks as well as the majority of legislators who simply abhor scandals in their midst.

The Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, as the panel is formally titled, was able to walk away from those earlier cases because they didn't generate sufficient publicity or citizen indignation to force a full investigation.

Then along came Tongsun Park, the Korean wheeler-dealer whose activities produced wholesale threat to the reputations of dozens of present and former congressmen. After months of scathing news stories, the committee reluctantly bestirred itself.

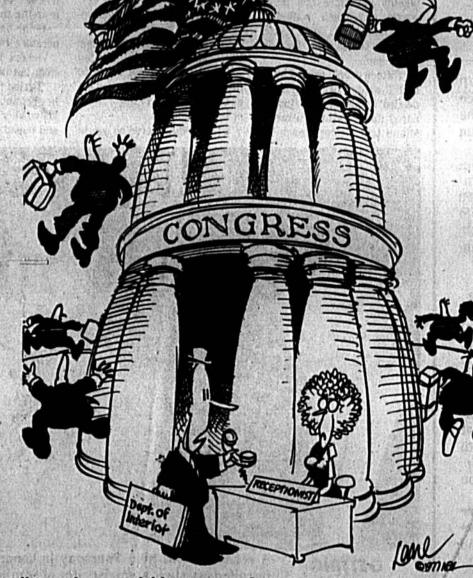
Its leader if Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga., 62 years old, a veteran of 22 years in the House and representative of a district which fans out to the south and west of Atlanta.

Flynt's unusual dalliance with the Ford Motor Co. is well known in Georgia, where it was a major campaign issue in 1974, but the story deserves recounting for the rest of the nation to illustrate prevailing ethical standards in the

Ford operates an assembly plant in Hapeville, a suburb just south of Atlanta. In the summer of 1972, that facility was burdened with 3,000 excess Torinos which had to be temporarily withheld from the market for additional emission control testing.

ongressman's 600-acre farm as an ideal

Ford stored its cars on Flynt's farm for five weeks and paid him two months' rent totaling \$12,500. Slightly more than a year later, Ford and the nation's other major auto makers were on its fireball would not suck up large quantities of Capitol Hill to seek one of the numerous delays in earth to be made radioactive and deposited as implementation of tough federal emission control fallout. Almost all the neutron weapon's fallout is standards. Flynt voted for the postponement.



'All I said was I'd like to speak to you about a 'park' proposal.'

## THE LONDON ECONOMIST The Neutron Bomb

the neutron bomb. NATO Secretary-general yards diameter; kill people instantly by Such m Joseph Luns, recently weighed into the radiation in an area of several hundred yards; Bishop Mi Joseph Luns, recently weighed into the argument by saying right our that NATO needs the bomb. Nobody doubts the bomb's theoretical efficiency. The arguments against it are: first, that it would be inhuman; second, that it would blur the distinction between nuclear and conventional weaponry. But the public debate, polarized on hawk-dove lines, has been singularly unenlightening on what the bomb is, or what it can do.

To begin with, it is not a bomb at all but a nuclear weapon which the United States would package to fit into large artillery shells or into The way Flynt tells it, Ford officials went up in an airplane to scout around for a suitable storage field and, without even knowing the identity of the owner, selected the radiation – penetrating but short-lived – than normally comes from a nuclear explosion. It is thus and exceptionally "dirty" weapon. But it is prevented from spreading its dirt very far by the relative smallness of its explosion and because it would be triggered off high enough to ensure that from the vaporized bomb material itself.

The United States will be deciding within the next few weeks whether to go ahead and produce blast and fire everything in an area of about 200 rights of all wards diameter; kill people instantly by Such may military factor in central Europe.

> A description like this - killing the people but A description file this - kining the people out are are capitalist horror. It has to be compared with the larger nuclear weapons (big numbers of which are in both sides' stockpiles) from which most of the blast effects have been removed. To the their the sides is a super-are in the sides' stockpiles is a super-are in both sides' stockpiles is a super-transformed and the super-are in both sides' stockpiles is a super-are in both sides' sto charge of inhumanity it, and they, are guilty. Many of the victims of any nuclear bomb, in-cluding the neutron one, would die lingering, gruesome deaths. But, because the neutron force the provident of the second secon weapon has very little fallout, it would have fewer unintended, long-range victims.

The argument that it is something in between nuclear and conventional weapon - and therefore might be used more readily, even Me though it could well trigger a full scale nuclear the war - would not stand up well in any real game and of nuclear bluff.

# JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN Koreagate: 'Sacrifice A Few Le try.' The mass gives way is part of a campaign to boost dwindling attendance at Miami's games.

curious timing for instance, of the indictment against Korean payoff man, Tongsun Park. The indictment was sorung on Park tust as he was about to return from Seoul to London.

WASHINGTON - There are signs that the they would like to cap the Korea volcano and halt messages, which may not be admissable in the daily eruptions. But they stress that their court. sources close to the investigation cite the prevent unfair charges from spewing forth. Here

about to return from Seoul to London. He abruptly changed his plans and stayed in South Korea, which has no extradition treaty with the United States. This means Park, the congressmen, led by Reps. Jerome Ambro and

The Deprecratic insiders acknowledge that

with the indictment that Bell had said would be

unethical. But significantly, the 36-count indictment wasn't prepared until a week after Park was safely out of Britain.

Park's Washington attorney, William Hun-dley, kept the department informed about his client's whereabouts, insiders tell us. On August with the United States. This means Park, the congressmen, led by Reps. Jerome Ambro and client's whereabouts, insiders tell us. On August is the investigation, is safely out of reach of U.S. investigators: It looks as if the Justice Dept. wanted credit for indicting Park without the necessity of putting him on the witness stand, our sources means and, our sources means the adapted from British if he had been allowed to return. On August 5, Ambro and Holtzman called upon the would leave for London in 10 days. On August 5, Ambro and Holtzman called upon the would leave for London in 10 days. The day after Hundley reported this to the subscription of the server of source of the server of the Korea, where he is safe from extradition. Our sources insist that the Justice Dept. could have brought Park back to America by indicting in before he left Bollain or later by holding up Indictment until he returned to Britain. To yu

asiders, the poor timing appeared to be a the eliberate attempt to botch the investigation. If We made repeated requests to speak to the attorney general, but he would not discuss the

own administrator, who would handle the gover. ment of that area, composed of all the "ad-ministrators, would meet weekly for county-wide policy and law-making.

According to the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee's official monthly newsletter, The Forum, for the month of September: "A lot of 'ifs' but if Sen. (Jim) Glisson definitely decides to run for higher office, "and if Rep. Vince Fechtel decides to run for

Glisson's seat. "then Bobby Brantley (president of the Seminole County Young Republicans) has let it be known that he will be very interested in seeking Fechtel's seat. "Now, if only everybody would just make up their minds!" says the Forum.

The Orange County headquarters of Attorney General Robert Shevin, Democratic candidate for governor, has sent a letter over the signatures of James C. Robinson and Everette Huskey, co-chairmen, announcing a "testimonial reception." The reception at \$100 per couple is to be held at en it is Beach: the Carlton House on International Drive from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Nov. 2."

> RONALD REAGAN Rhodesia: Whose Si Are We run (kick blocked) y 4 run (kick failed) run (Carter run

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### Beach Boyse believe in human Regardless of Seek Tryout For Love

ATLANTA (AP) - The

Beach Boys, the world famous rock group, have offered to do a concert at the Omni and not charge for their services ... if the Atlanta Hawks will give Stan Love a tryout. One member of the group

were Mike Love, is brother of Stan Love, a journeyman forward-center who has played in the National Basketball CEDS Association with the Los

Angeles Lakers and Hawks. He has been inactive for two years The band figures the Hawks may be able to use Love, a 6foot-9 strong forward, after losng Leonard "Truck" Robinson nament at to the New Orleans Jazz, and

A representative of the Beach force the B group Boys is scheduled to meet with Atlanta General Manager Miles. Kopped the C Storen to discuss a possible ti had a 78. deal.

### Great Giveaway

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s offer but Ath-

wi. Each pass Last year an average of just d for a \$7 tick- 17,236 rattled around the 76,000seat Orange Bowl - the lowest home attendance in 30 years.

# "We were last in the South

eastern Conference in defense lust year," Carlson said. "W were very unstable." Injuries already have hit the defensive unit with two starters sidelined. Sophomore line-backer Scott Brantley is hob-bled by an achilles tendon injury and defensive back Henry Davis is out for the year follow-

ing knee surgery. It is the season opener for the Gators, who complied an 8-4 record laast year, including a 37-16 ions to Texas A&M in the

Sun Bowl.

# Lyman, Brantley, Oviedo Jayvees On Losing Sides

## **Bad Night** For County Elevens

Seminole County high school junior, varsity football teams felt the sting of defeat on three fronts Thursday night with Lyman, Lake Brantley and liviedo each winding up on the

wrong end of scores. Lyman was a 22-0 loser to Oak Ridge, despite the solid running game of Rob Reich and Joe Wener, who accounted for 64 and 33 yards, respectively on 19 and 6 carries.

Stacy Harris and David Syckaboer played well on the

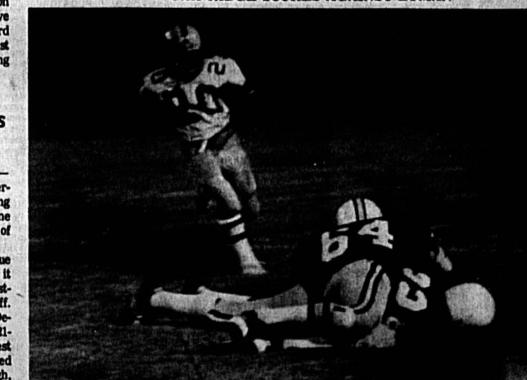
Lake Brantley was stopped by Orlando Edgewater, 6-0, despite the fact Tony Constantine passed for 167 yards on 10-of-26 aerials. Brantley drove to the Edgewater 10 in the third quarter, but fumbled on first own to kill its primary scoring Oviedo fell to Eustis, 36-6.

### **Morrall Returns**

To Lions' Staff PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) -Former Detroit Lions quarterback Earl Morrall is returning to his old team, but this time ina'll be in press box instead of on the field.

The National Football League team announced Thursday it had hired Morrall as an assistant to the Lions coaching staff. Morrall, 43, played with Detroit from 1958 to 1964. In his 21year career, the second-longest in NFL history, he also played with San Francisco, Pittsburgh, ww York, Baltimore and





**GREYHOUNDS RECOVER PIONEER FUMBLE** 





# Raiders, Vikings Picked **•To Resume NFL Successes**

By BRUCE LOWITT **AP Sports Writer** 

Raiders and Minnesota Vikings hawks' fans. Put Bert Jones, they left off last January. that defense and watch the The Raiders will win with points pile up.

ease. The Vikings won't. The San Diego Chargers, Technically, this is an upset go along reaching mediocrity chock full of hope, will be shot pick since the odds-makers like each season. This one's no diffull of holes by the Oakland juggernaut. The Vikings, the we don't see it that way. Until Rams 24, Falcons 7 last team to feel the Raiders' the Broncos show they've got a Having Joe Namath's signals swords, will get cut to the quick quarterback and that they can called from the bench is like again, this time in a mild upset stop one like St. Louis' Jim putting a Picasso in a parking

by the Dallas Cowboys. That upset is nothing, how- diac Cards. ever, when compared to what's

the Week in this opening round

of National Football League action. Now the details: Raiders 34, Chargers 16 San Diego's got a few good horses with newcomers James

Suspect. Oakland's the same old gang on both sides of the line — but and the 3-4 defense will hit the

Chargers with the old 1-2. Cowboys 24, Vikings 20 Minnesota's got a habit of blowing the big ones, namely four Super Bowls. This one may

not be as big but it's still a pretty good indication of just how the greying Vikes will do this year. We think they'll do Buly so-so. Buccaneers 21, Eagles 17 Call it intuition. Call it luna-

cy. The feeling is that Tampa Bay, charged up over its victo-ry against Baltimore a week ago, will sustain the mood. And with a pair of running backs like Ricky Bell and Anthony Davis, the Bucs have the right to some exultation. Steelers 25, 49ers 10

Pittsburgh is hurting - but not so much that it can't stifle San Francisco on Monday light. The defense is almost as good as last year, which is to " tay close to sensational.

It will be no surprise to any- scare a lot of teams - and a In 1977 the collapse comes 13 all day. body to find that the Oakland defense that terrifies the Sea- weeks earlier. will be picking up right where Lydell Mitchell & Co. in front of The team most likely to beat against the world. Miami is a

Colts 31, Seahawks 23

Cardinals 31, Broncos 28 questions. Detroit just seems to show. Denver by a point or two. But ferent.

Bengals 38, Browns 10

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Hart, we'll stick with the Car- lot. Nevertheless, Freeway Joe will overcome the handicap. Patriots 28, Chiefs 14

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Saints Mer Packers 16 Hank Stram thinks a goo preseason record can lead to a good regular-season record. For one game, it can. Redskins 27, Giants 10

Washington's the Over-The-Hill Gang. Call the Giants the Oilers 20, Jets 14 With Joe Namath or without

# going to happen in Phila-delphia. That's right! Tampa Bay, your friendly neighbor-wood doormat of a year ago, is going to beat the Eagles. There's your Upset Special of the Waek in this opening round Cleveland collapsed on the fi-nal weekend of 1976, after its sation he was in 1976? Yes, if he For 'Tossup' On Saturday

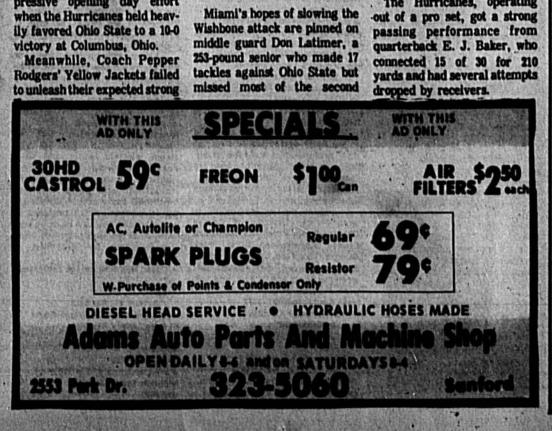
horses with newcomers James Harris at quarterback, Bob Klein at tight end, Johnny Rod-gers at wide receiver and more. ATLANTA (AP) — Miami of Florida and Georgia Tech, two Southeastern independent foot-ball teams who were blanked in ball teams wh The defense, though, is still last week's openers, collide Sat-suspect. A crowd of 40,000 is expected total offense against South in Grand Field for the 7:30 p.m. Carolina, but ace running back

regarded as a tossup. what a gang. Ken Stabler will Miami, under new Coach Lou shew up San Diego's secondary Saban, turned in the more im-

pressive opening day effort when the Hurricanes held heav-

series edge.

EDT kickoff. It will be only the Eddie Lee Ivery had a brilliant seventh meeting between the performance personally, ram-two, with Tech holding a 4-2 bing for 142 yards and an 8.9yard average per carry. The Hurricanes, operating



# trading Bill Willoughby to Buf-

Okay, guys! Huddle up...the play is simple. The Evening Herald does the. blocking and tackling, all you have to do is take the ball and run for daylight. A new football season is here, and for the most extensive local coverage in the South, simply follow the sports pages of The Evening Herald. Sports editor Jim Haynes is your offensive coordinator. He has devised a gameplay which will cover all aspects of football — ranging from the youth leagues up through high school, college

What we offer Seminole County readers is unavailable elsewhere detailed stories and photographs of every local football game all-season

### -POP WARNER-

and pros.

One wonders what old Pop Warner himself would think about some 1,100 youngsters, 9-14, roaming the football fields of Seminole County, working diligently during the week for Saturday's kickoff in the Seminole YMCA League: With sportsmanship a prime criteria, he probably would be just as pleased as the parents of those youngsters involved. And, if Pop were still around, he would read the highlights of all the games in The Evening Herald. That's one of the bread-and-butter plays The Evening Herald will rely on in its efforts to give readers news and photographs on all the games — big and little.

> The answers to these and other questions are yet to be unravelled. However, as the situations unfold, be abreast of the possibilities as The Evening Herald's team of pigskin experts roam the

And these other regular features:

Haynes Hunches — A weekly prediction column followed avidly by Central Florida readers the last decade. Major Hoople - Egad! The old boy never gives up. That's what makes his fearless

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forecasts so interesting. Plaskin Prophet - Associated Press picks the major college and pro games each week. Will Grimsley - Veteran wire service columnist gives his personal insights into the big Murray Olderman — His question-and-answer column is well-read nationally

rounds at all the schools, as well as keeps direct contact with Pop Warner League coaches.

Fullback George Shriver is a good buddy who takes a channel 19 break to

Pulling guard Andy Girardi makes the search the midweek stories as well as "what happened" on gamenight. Cornerback Lee Geiger pulls no pun ches when he cover a game. He calls 'em like he sees 'em. And when his Geiger Counter clicks, our readers Wideout Dennis Feola puts his ear the turf and typewriter to the test as our Friday night special assignments man Benchwarmer. Dan Rutledge com plements our offense as one of the best

Read it all in The

specialty team members in the game.

Can Seminole buck the odds and

post another great year?

loses its growing pains?

What will it take for Oviedo to

year' return for Lyman?

without Norbert Seals?

AAAA competition?

Will this be the year Lake Brantley

How will Lake Howell fare in Class

shed its cloak of vincibility?

Or when will the long-awaited 'big

And what of Trinity Prep's chances

sidelines, search the locker rooms and

keep an ear to the ground in daily reports

which go so much farther than who won

the game and scored the touchdowns.

That's in our game plan, too.



## SCOREBOARD

### Major League Baseball

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Thursday's Results Kansas City 7.5, Oakland

Boston 7, New York

Minnesota 7, Chicago 2 Texas 6, California 2

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and (Eckersley 13-12),

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Kison (-4) al Montreal (Hold sworth 2-2), (n) Philadelphia (Lonborg 10-3) at St. Louis (Denny 7-6), (n) Houston (Andujar 11-6) at San Diego (Jones 6-12), (n) Atlanta (Solomon 5-5) at Los Angeles (Rhoden 16-9), (n) Cincinnati (Capilla 6-7 or Bit lingham 10-10) at San Fran-ciaco (Allanton 6-8) (n)

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### Transactions American League KANSAS CITY ROYALS - An

Friday, Sept. 16, 197

nounced the resignation of Cookle Rojas, second baseman, effective a he end of this season. NEW YORK YANKEES Acoulred Dave Kingman, first baseman-outfielder, on walvers rom the California Angels.

CINCINNATI BENGALS Signed Mike Wells, quarterbac DETROIT LIONS - Named Earl rrall assistant coach. LOS ANGELES RAMS - Announced that Chuck Knox, head coach, has been given a fiveyear

Signed Mel Blount, cornerback. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS - Signed Donckers, quarterback, and Carl Allen, defensive back. Deac-tivated Steve Pisarklewicz, quarerback, and John Zook, defensive

Signed Joe Harris, linebacker. HOCKEY National Hockey League WASHINGTON CAPITALS -Signed Max McNab, general

ing-term contracts. World Hockey Association EDMONTON OILERS - Signed

### Dog Racing

### DAYTONA BEACH

THURSDAY'S RESULTS FIRST-5-16, M: 1. Gaelic Ashling 18.60 8.40 9.40; 2. Sitter 4.60 3.60; 3. tose May 13.20; Q (4-8) 40.60; P (8-4) 276.60; T (8-4-all) 251.00; 32.02. SECOND- S-16, D: 1. Dian Pockets 5.80 5.20 3.80; 2. Pharose Son 14.20 10.80; 3. Speed Drive 6.60; Q (3-4) 56.00; P (4-3) 131.70; T (4-3-2) 345.00; 31.72. THIRD- 5-16, D: Printer Paddy 2.80 3. Urza-Alberdi (1) 3.60 Q (2-4) 

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FOOTBALL National Football League

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WASHINGTON REDSKINS manager and Tom McVie, coach, to

BIRMINGHAM - Named Lee Hunt assistant basketball coach.

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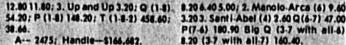
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### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that

Public Hearing will be held in the Commission Room in the City Hall n the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on September 24, 1977, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO. 137 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, FROM THE AN-TICIPATED REVENUES TO BE 

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### WINTER SPRINGS.

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shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk ublish Sept. 16, 1977 DEP-64

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1596-CA-09-E FREDERICK W. BERENS, INC.,

ERRY CLARK KAY, JR., a.k.a JERRY C. KAY, JR., a.k.a JERRY CLAIR KAY, JR., and MARIANNE

NOTICE OF ACTION JERRY CLARK KAY, JR. aka JERRY C. KAY, JR., aka JERRY CLAIR KAY, JR.,

and MARIANNE KAY, his wife RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN

All parties claiming interests by, through, under or against JERRY CLARK KAY, JR., a k-a JERRY C. KAY, JR., a.k.s JERRY CLAIR KAY, JR. and MARIANNE KAY,

Clerk of the Circuit Court by: Jacqueline Thompson apuly Clerk

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> NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING Commission Room in the City Hal CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that Public Hering will be held in the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock p.m." on September 2 1977, to consider the adoption of an County, Florida in accordance with ordinance by the City of Sanford, 1377, WHICH SAID ORDINANCE Florida, title of which is as follows; MADE CERTAIN AP.

**Legal Notice** 

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

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ORDINANCE NO. 13%

OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 621 OF SAID CITY, AS AMENDED, TRUST FUND OF THE UNITED SAID ORDINANCE ADOPTING A STATES OF AMERICA: SAID POSITION CLASSIFICATION PLAN FOR THE EMPLOYEES OF THE REVENUES AND AP. The County and the public in and to SAID CITY, AND ADOPTING A PROPRIATIONS DURING THE the following rights-of-way running SALARY CLASSIFICATION PLAN FOR THE FISCAL YEAR

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the persons desiring to examine the

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1671-CA-20-1 In the Matter of the Adoption of TROY SHAWN ZYCH.

NOTICE OF ACTION LARRY D. HOLLOWAY Route 2 Box 418 Morgan Hill, California. You will please take notice that

there has been filed and is now pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil

All parties in interest and citizens Sanford, FL 32771 Publish: Aug. 76, Sept. 2, 9, DEO-139

LEGAL NOTICE TO ARCHITECTS

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, in comlance with the Consultants Competitive Negotiation Act. Chapter 75-281, does declare the Intention to implement the following

tonstruction drawings to build a fember a, 177, and entered in Case (177, and entered in Case (1 purpose room.

all intersted firms must be cer-tified by the seminole County Board of County Commissioners pursuant to the Consultants Competitive Negotiations Act (Form 251). Any firm or individual wanting to provide professional services shall apply in writing for consideration with a letter of interest describing: 1. Specific abilities with respect to

the project's requirements. 2. Similar work within the last three years describing size, date, cation and value.

All applicants must be registered All applicants must be registered in the State of Florida to practice their profession at the time of ap-plication, and must be able to commence work immediately and follow through to completion without

Interested parties may apply to John Percy, Director of County Development, Room 424, Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32271. Applications will be received bet-ween the hours of 8:28 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, until noon September 30, 1977.

ector of County minole County Courthouse Room 424 Santord, Florida 32771 305-323-4330, Ext. 355 bilsh Sept. 14, 1977

Plaintiff, Robert M. Harrold 156 South Main Street Lindenville, New York 14098 You are notified that an action demanding a change in custody of his wife, and to all parties having or MARSHALL TODD HARROLD, claiming is have any right, title or MARSHALL TODD HARROLD, claiming to have any right, title or COLLEEN HARROLD, TIMOTHY interest in the real property herein HARROLD and MARY BETH described. HARROLD IN MARY LOU that an action to foreclose a mor-HILL has been filed against fage on the following real property you in the Circuit Court Eight. in Seminole County, Florida: eenth Judicial Circuit, in and Lot 45, SPRING OAKS, UNIT 3,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian Woodman

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Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: John W. Beutel Owner Publish: Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977

DEP.7 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. IN AND KAY. his wife.

FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, \_ FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-1741-CA-19-L MARY LOU HILL,

ROBERT M. HARROLD,

NOTICE OF ACTION

eenih Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole Courty, Florida, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on John D. Haines, Esquire, Win-derweedia, Haines, Ward 4 Weodman, P.A., Pet Office Box 800, Winter Park, Florida 32790, Ar-torneys for Plaintiff, on or before the 12th day of October, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this court ether before tervice on Plaintiff's before y or immediately theraefter, otherwise a default will be entered in the Complaint or Petition, WiTNESS my hand and the seal of his court on the 7th day of Sep-imber, 1977, as Clerk of the Court. Seall

### Legal Notice

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In the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on September 2 7:00 o'clock p.m. on September 26, 1977, to consider the adoption of an 1977, to consider the adoption of an ordinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, title of which is as follows: ORDINANCE NO 1393 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE CITY OF SANFORD THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. FOR THE FISCAL

FLORIDA, FROM REVENUE TO YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER BE RECEIVED FROM THE ANTI. 1977 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER RECESSION FISCAL AID 30, 1978. A copy shall be available at th Office of the City Clerk for al All parties in Interest and citizens

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SANFORD, FLORIDA AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. THE ANTICIPATED REVENUES FROM THE REVENUE SHARING AMENDMENT REFLECTING THE REVENUES AND AP.

FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OC-TOBER 1, 1976, AND ENDING through the described property to SEPTEMBER 30, 1977. A copy shall be available at the

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. N. Tamm, Jr.

City Clerk Publish Sept. 16, 1977 DEP-66

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE is hereby given that Public Hearing will be held in Room 203 in the Seminole County Cour-thouse, Sanford, Florida, by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 10:00 A.M., or as soon thereafter as possible on October 18, 1977, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance, title of which is as follows; HE SEMINOLE COUNTY JURY COMMISSION PURSUANT TO HE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 77-359, LAWS OF FLORIDA:

DEP-67

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at R1.3 Box 477 Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictifious name of DOVE TV, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions o the Fictifious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes

Sig.: Wayne H. Roberts Publish Sept. 14, 23, 30 & Oct. 7, 1977

MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff, and JAN B. FORSYTHE,

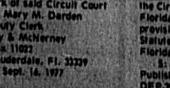
construction of project. Selected firm may be asked to do all or part of aforementioned description, or additional tasks as deemed necessary by the Board of County Commissioners. County County

Country Courthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the ard day of October, 1977, the forming described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: "Lot di FRANK L. WOODR UFF'S SUBDIVISION OF SOUTH SAN FORD, according to the Plat thereol, as recording to the Plat thereol, and fixtures and said land, and fixtures attached thereto, and all rents, issues, proceeds and profits accruing and to accrue from said premises, all to which are included within the toregoing, description and the habendum thereofr also all ges steam, electric, water and other heating, cooking, refrigerating irrigating, and power system machines, appliances, (htures, and appurtenances, which now are of may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in or on said premise, and the steam enput ensances. which now are of may hereafter pertain to, or be used

may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in or on said premises, even hough they be defached or techable,

aled this 14th day of September

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk of sald Circuit Court By: Mary M. Darden Deputy Clerk Brinkley & McNerney R.O. Box 11022 Fort Lauderdale, FJ. 33339 lishi Sept. Lawa



Legal Notice SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Notice of Public Hearing October 18, 1977 7:00 P.M.

The Board of County Com missioners of Seminole County will hold a public hearing to consider an appeal against the Board of Adustment in denying a Special Exception to park a mobile home in an A-1 Agriculture Zone on the following described property: The E ½ of Lot 338, Van Arsdale Osborne Brokerage Company's Addition to Black Hammock, PB Pg. 31, in Section 1-21-31, on Van Arsdale Street. (DIST. 1)

This public hearing will be held Room 203 of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, or October 18, 1977, at 7:00 P.M., or as oon thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the Land Development Administrator will be considered. Persons ap pearing at the public hearing will be heard orally. Hearings may be continued from time to time ask found necessary. Further detail

available by calling 323-4330, Ext. Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Dick Williams, Chairman Attest: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish Sept. 16, 1977

DEP.57 NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR

ACATING, ABANDONING, ISCONTINUING AND CLOSING F RIGHTS-OF-WAY. O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County commissioners of Seminole County Florida, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the ORDINANCE NO. 1395 PROPRIATIONS FOR THE CITY 18th day of October, A.D., 1977, in the County Commissioners' Meeting Sanford, Florida, will hold a Public Hearing to consider and determine whether or not the County will -vacate, abandon, discontinue, close renounce and disclaim any right of

> MAYWOOD LANE, Located o the West side of Lots 1 and 2, Block MEREDITH MANOR DGEWOOD SECTION, Book 12 PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE

IME AND PLACE ABOVE PECIFIED. (Seal) Board of County Commis sioners of Seminole County Florida

By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Publish Sept. 16, 1977 DEP-58

### NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS FOR THE VACATING, ABANDONING, DISCONTINUING, AND CLOSING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of County

Florida, at 7:00 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of October, A.D., 1977, In the County Commissioners' Meeting Room at the County Courthouse in Santord, Florida, will hold a Public

Records of Seminole County. PERSONS INTERESTED MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD AT THE TIME AND PLACE ABOVE S

SPECIFIED. (Seal) Board of County Commis-sioners of Seminole County, Floride

By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk ublish Sept. 16, 1977 DEP.59

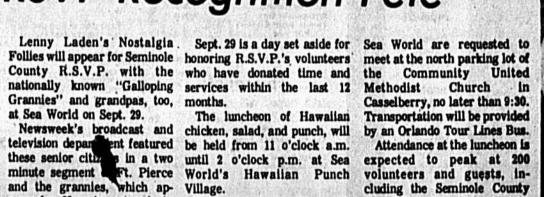
### FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 504 North Hyway 17-92, Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of WHOLESALE MOTORS. NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ACCORDANCE OF THE SALE MOTORS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in Accordance with the provisions of

1. To prepare specifications and construction drawings to build a fember 6, 1977, and entered in Case 1957.

2. Thereatter, to provide bidding essistance and supervision of construction of project. Plaintiff, and JAN B. FORSYTHE, who is not known to be dead or alive, etc. and PERCIVAL FORSYTHE NOTICE IS HEREBY given that NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at ad7 W. 25th St., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of HAIR NOW FNA WANDA ELAINES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the

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peared on 65 major networks in Those volunteers who would School Board and the County like transportation to and from Commissioners.

**Competing With Patients Kooky** DEAR ABBY: For five years

now, I have been a therapist in a rehabilitation clinic. In my work I see drug addicts, alcoholics and all kinds of men who can't work due to problems they've brought on themselves, and I am amazed to find that most of them have loyal wives and girlfriends to back them up.

I am a hardworking man of men you treat do not see a good character with no bad alcoholic or drug addict; they habits, and I'm still alone and see a man they love with a single. Abby, why would a woman have done something to earn ignore a man with my such loyalty and devotion. And yes, there is a place in

qualifications to stick by a drug addict, or alcoholic? Sometimes I wonder if I am on' good working man with no bad the wrong side of the fence. Isn't there a place in the social marketplace for a good,

hardworking man with no bad

women who stick by the kind of my problem. All the guys think shouldn't leave a tip because is your own husband.

### By VIVIAN BROWN The Herald Services

to unload some of that Oriental sell them.

your travels. reason so many "discoveries" Midwest for three or four times cautions, nor does it need to be six years ago, but are now in the are made at tag sales.

- watter

individuals, he has been a big center - there is a big vises. You don't want to sell amazed at how little people market for Western art. grandpa's marine paintings for know about the value of things a pittance, but it might pay you they own and how they might prices. And Boston may be a collection of Oriental things, art you may have bought on . "One can also learn where paintings," he explained. things bring higher prices. The problem may be trying to Victorian furniture might be sort treasures from trifles, one sold in the South, Chicago or the good because it is old, he antique rugs were \$200 about

re made at tag sales. what it might bring in the old to be good. Although a lot of \$800 category, he said. He gets a So says an expert, Timothy Northeast. A small Victorian Duncan Phyfe furniture was great many inquiries about C. Tetlow, who was director for love seat could bring \$500 if sold mass produced, much of it is Oriental rugs and he knows six years of one of the Parke in the right place," Tetlow says. choice. And it is worth finding from the inquiries that "most." Bernet auction galleries in New "In New York and some out about your Oriental rug people don't know what an York. In the few years he has areas of the South, French and before you discard it. Even a Oriental rug is."

## **SEMI-FINALISTS**

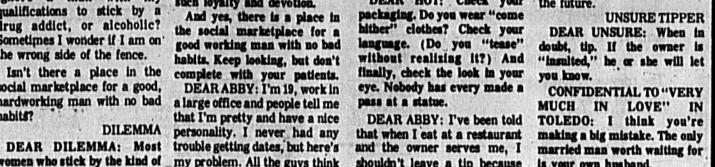
Suzi Parron and Mike Hoyt are National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists. Suzi, daughter of Mrs. Annetee Parron, Altamonte Springs, will be entering FTU this month, as a Natural Sciences major. Mike, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Mixon, Altamonte Springs, is a Lyman High School senior. He plans on majoring in Marine Biology when he enters college next fall. College choices include, FIT, Melbourne; University of Miami, and the University of Boston.

been in business making ap-praisals for corporations and prices. In the West - Phoenix is rug may have value; he ad-

Learn How To Tell Value Of Antiques

good place to sell marine Tetlow found some Chinese rugs from the 1920s. On pink fields rather than the more

An item isn't necessarily widely seen blue, the semi-



### **RSVP** Recognition Fete Lenny Laden's Nostalgia. Sept. 29 is a day set aside for Sea World are requested to Follies will appear for Seminole honoring R.S.V.P.'s volunteers' meet at the north parking lot of County R.S.V.P. with the who have donated time and the Community United nationally known "Galloping services within the last 12 Methodist Church in Grannies" and grandpas, too, months.

will

Galloping Grannies (and grandpas too)

Seminole County volunteer recognition.

386 cities in the nation.

Casselberry, no later than 9:30.

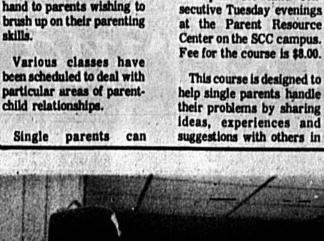
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**Grannies To Gallop For** 

because their living depends on







Seminole

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

By JAN FREEMAN

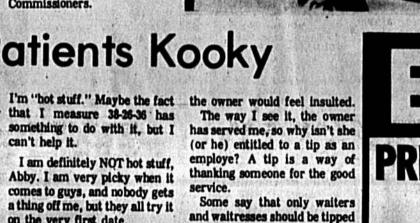
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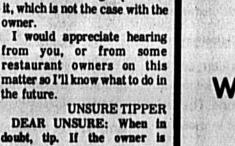
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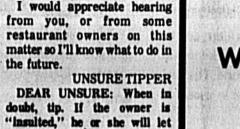
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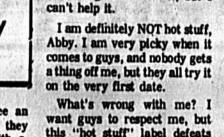
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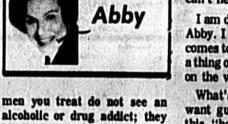


me before I have a chance to

HOT STUFF ON THE HILL

DEAR HOT: Check your the future.

prove it's not true.



Dear

drug or alcohol problem. Obviously, these men must

the social marketplace for a

habits. Keep looking, but don't

complete with your patients. DEAR ABBY: I'm 19, work in



19. (D)

**Resource Center To Rescue** Shedding Light On Parent Plight benefit from the similar circumstances and Building on the SCC situations, with a counselor campus. Fee for the class "Problems of a Singlé guiding the format. is \$6.00. Parent" class scheduled to "How to-be Happy with begin Sept. 20. The class Aimed toward aiding will meet from 7:00 p.m. to Teenagers" is offered for parents wanting to help eliminate undesirable parents to help develop 9:00 p.m. for nine conbehavior in youngsters and

> ultimately enhancing their own self control, a class on "Behavior Management' will meet from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for five consecutive Tuesday evenings. 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for Fee is \$6.00.

The classes will be held at Harbour School on

Redbug . Road, directly across from the Red Bug Elementary. The Parent Resource Center is offered as a community service to families and groups in terested in helping children

and parents enjoy each other. For further information on these classes and future classes, call the Parent Resource Center at Seminole Community College, telephone 323-1450, ext. 303 or 304.

skills that will aid in communicating, coping and establishing a closer relationship between parent and teens. The class will meet from

six consecutive Thursday evenings beginning on Sept. 22, at the PRC

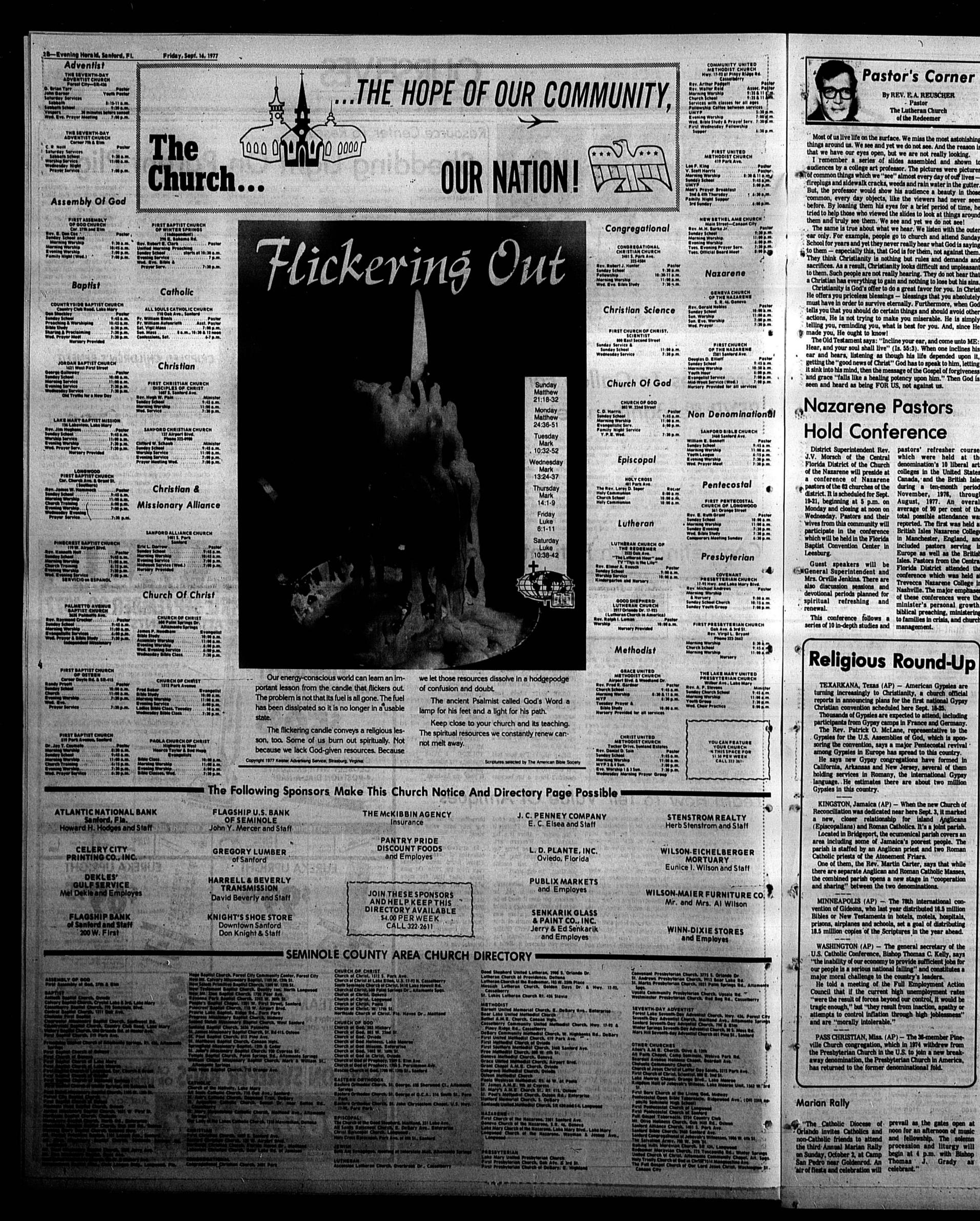
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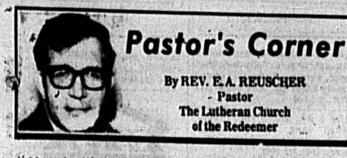
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### **CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S BENEFIT**

Area Shriners will be hitting the streets on Sept. 23 and 24 peddling papers to benefit the Shriners Hospitals for Crippled and Burned Children. The 8page tabloid features information on eligibility and services available in the present 22 hospital units. Any crippled or burned child, regardless of age or creed, from infancy to 15-years-of-age, whose parents or guardians are unable to pay are eligible for the type medical care administered by Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. Joining the local crusade for crippled children are (from left) Myron Christensen, sale chairman: Bill Mayo, secretary: and Robert E. Newell, president, all of the Sanford Shrine Club.







Most of us live life on the surface. We miss the most astonishing things around us. We see and yet we do not see. And the reason is that we have our eyes open, but we are not really looking. I remember a series of slides assembled and shown to

audiences by a college art professor. The pictures were pictures Tof common things which we "see" almost every day of our lives fireplugs and sidewalk cracks, weeds and rain water in the gutter. But, the professor would show his audience a beauty in those common, every day objects, like the viewers had never seen before. By loaning them his eyes for a brief period of time, he tried to help those who viewed the slides to look at things around them and truly see them. We see and yet we do not see!

. The same is true about what we hear. We listen with the outer ear only. For example, people go to church and attend Sunday School for years and yet they never really hear what God is saying to them - especially this, that God is for them, not against them. They think Christianity is nothing but rules and demands and sacrifices. As a result, Christianity looks difficult and unpleasant to them. Such people are not really hearing. They do not hear that a Christian has everything to gain and nothing to lose but his sins. Christianity is God's offer to do a great favor for you. In Christ He offers you priceless blessings - blessings that you absolutely must have in order to survive eternally. Furthermore, when God tells you that you should do certain things and should avoid other actions. He is not trying to make you miserable. He is simply telling you, reminding you, what is best for you. And, since He made you, He ought to know! The Old Testament says: "Incline your ear, and come unto ME:

Hear, and your soul shall live" (Is. 55:3). When one inclines his ear and hears, listening as though his life depended upon it, getting the "good news of Christ" God has to speak to him, letting it sink into his mind, then the message of the Gospel of forgiveness and grace "falls like a healing potency upon him." Then God is seen and heard as being FOR US, not against us.

## **Nazarene** Pastors Hold Conference

District Superintendent Rev. pastors' refresher courses Lyttleton Zimmerman, a for-J.V. Morsch of the Central which were held at the mer rector of the church, will During the evening worship Ann's Catholic Church of Florida District of the Church denomination's 10 liberal arts assist at the service. A turkey service this Sunday, 7:30 p.m., DeBary will sponsor a dessert of the Nazarene will preside at colleges in the United States, dinner will be served in the at First Baptist Church, San-a conference of Nazarene Canada, and the British Isles parish hall following the ser- ford, Pati Caldarelli and Cathy in the parish center on Dogwood

participate in the conference **Baptist Convention Center in** Leesburg. Guest speakers will be

General Superintendent and Mrs. Orville Jenkins. There are also discussion sessions and Nashville. The major emphases devotional periods planned for refreshing and spiritual

This conference follows a to families in crisis, and church series of 10 in-depth studies and management.

Gypsies in this country.

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) - American Gypsies are

turning increasingly to Christianity, a church official reports in announcing plans for the first national Gypsy Christian convention scheduled here Sept. 18-25.

Thousands of Gypsies are expected to attend, including participants from Gypsy camps in France and Germany. The Rev. Patrick O. McLane, representative to the Gypsies for the U.S. Assemblies of God, which is spon-

soring the convention, says a major Pentecostal revival

among Gypsies in Europe has spread to this country.

He says new Gypsy congregations have formed in California, Arkansas and New Jersey, several of them

holding services in Romany, the international Gypsy language. He estimates there are about two million

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) - When the new Church of

Reconciliation was dedicated near here Sept. 3, it marked a new, closer relationship for island Anglicans (Episcopalians) and Roman Catholics. It's a joint parish.

Located in Bridgeport, the ecumenical parish covers an area including some of Jamaica's poorest people. The parish is staffed by an Anglican priest and two Roman

Catholic priests of the Atonement Friars. One of them, the Rev. Martin Carter, says that while

there are separate Anglican and Roman Catholic Masses,

the combined parish opens a new stage in "cooperation

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The 78th international con-

vention of Gideons, who last year distributed 16.5 million

Bibles or New Testaments in hotels, motels, hospitals, prisons, airplanes and schools, set a goal of distributing

18.5 million copies of the Scriptures in the year ahead.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, Bishop Thomas C. Kelly, says

"the inability of our economy to provide sufficient jobs for our people is a serious national failing" and constitutes a

He told a meeting of the Full Employment Action

Council that if the current high unemployment rates "were the result of forces beyond our control, it would be

tragic enough," but "they result from inaction, apathy or attempts to control inflation through high joblessness"

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. (AP) - The 36-member Pine-

ville Church congregation, which in 1974 withdrew from the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. to join a new break-

away denomination, the Presbyterian Church in America, has returned to the former denominational fold.

major moral challenge to the country's leaders.

and are "morally intolerable."

and sharing" between the two denominations.

British Isles Nazarene College which will be held in the Florida in Manchester, England, and included pastors serving in Europe as well as the British Isles. Pastors from the Central Florida District attended the onference which was held at Trevecca Nazarene College in of these conferences were the er's personal growin. biblical preaching, ministering

pastors of the 62 churches of the during a ten-month period, vice. There will be a brief Cosmato, students at the Trail. Donation will be \$1. district. It is scheduled for Sept. November, 1976, through program after the dinner. 19-21, beginning at 5 p.m. on August, 1977. An overall All former clergy and Tampa, and members of the Monday and closing at noon on average of 90 per cent of the members are invited to join in local church will give Wednesday. Pastors and their total possible attendance was the celebration, according to "Reflections" of their work as W. 12th St. and Olive Avenue, wives from this community will reported. The first was held at Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr., rector. Summer Missionaries. In Sanford will honor Mrs. W. R.





PHILIP FISHER Ravenna Park

New pastor of Ravenna Community Baptist Church is Philip Fisher. a Junior majoring in Religion at Methodist Stetson University, DeLand. He was licensed to preach in 1970 at Modella Baptist Church, of Community United Order Of St. Luke Homestead, while serving with Methodist Church of

Ordained a deacon in 1974, he luncheon' of the fall season Greater Orlando Chapter, will Sheryl Goetzinger. terim pastor and associate pastor at Tee and Green Baptist Church in Punta Gorda, and was ordained to the gospel ministry on August 24, 1975. After moving to DeLand, he site to participate. After moving to DeLand, he site to participate. minister of education at Southside Baptist Church and supplied pulpits in central Florida churches. In September, 1976, he accepted the Holy Cross Episcopal Church, provided, those attending Family Home Evening and a of Sept. 18. Sanford, was guest speaker at should bring a sandwich for speaker to explain the concept. Gymnastics,

Gorda.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church Tribes" will dress in tribal pastor, will preach Sunday on Culbertson and Mrs. Robert will celebrate Holy Cross Day attire. Immediately following the call to ministry and its Lindsay as co-chairmen. the morning service, dinner will challenges, because of interest Speaker was Rev. Fred Eyster be served in the annex. Friends shown by several young men at of Lakeland, member of the of the church are invited to join the church studying for the ministry the correction ministry.

St. Ann's

University of South Florida, onnection they will show slides

of their experiences. Miss Caldarelli's mission work was in Haiti where she elped build an orphanage and taught Bible School. Cathy Cosmato's mission work was in Pensacola, where she worked through the Beach Haven Baptist Church in leading acation Bible Schools, Youth Bible Studies, and summer recreational activities. Both Cathy and Pati were sponsored by the Baptist Campus Ministries of the Florida **Baptist** Convention.

a.m., the Woman's Missionary Union of Seminole Baptist Association will have a "Show and Tell" program at First Baptist Church, Sanford. Dr. J.T. Cosmato, pastor, will give the devotional.

The Golden Years Fellowship

Grace Methodist

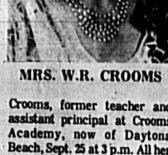
He is married to the former United Methodist Women at contact Charlotte Deverall, Donna Marie Koon, of Punta Grace United Methodist convener at 647-7128 or 644-5350. Church. He spoke on the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, Migrant Ministry sponsored by many local churches, and was presented

Tribes of Israel." The "12 Rev. Fred Gardner, church Church with Mrs. H.A. from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. **Awards A Memorial To Dad's Belief** 

NEW YORK (AP) - He "I know," he said. He had prized individual conscience and the rights of varied denom-That was in 1962. The son, of bitterly painful guilt." on him and the other children. When they misbehaved, he whipped them. Hard at times. It "

His daughter, Pattie, put in a long-distance telephone call to Fort Lee, Va. In tears, she told her brother, then in the Army, "Tve got some bad news." ball of my life. All my un- sou relates of his father's up- pardonable conduct toward bringing. "His father was hard Daddy I wouldn't do.

and the rights of varied denom-inations, but never picked any one of them to join. "Don't knock any religion," he would say. "We don't throw that they're wrong." That was in 1962. The son, Jesse H. Merrell, now 38, who has since become head of Mer-rell Enterprises of Washington, a professional writing service, and who in honor of his father they're wrong."



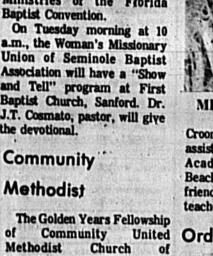
Casselberry will hold its first The Order of St. Luke, They will be accompanied by music, crafts, cooking, new innovative "Creative moderator. Panelistst will be Home Evening tonight at 7:30 tennis, ceramics, ballet, The calendar for older adults. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox and at the church at 24th Street and bowling and lots more. Most includes speakers such as Gene Julian Ensey, vice convener for the chapter. Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr. of Beverages and cookies will be

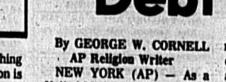
the U.S. Air Force. served as youth director, in-terim pastor and associate Wednesday at noon in meet Sept. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., fellowship hall. Rev. Arthur at Caterbury House, St. Bar- Latter-day Saints

Citra Baptist Church.

### St. James

St. James AME Church of with a check for \$170 for the Sanford is celebrating its an- center. The money was raised Ministry and UNICEF (United Ascension Lutheran Church, Youth Choir which already Orlando with groups coming Nations Children's Fund) was Overbrook Drive, Casselberry, boasts close to 30 members. from Miami, Tampa and St. nual Homecoming Day Sunday through a recent sidewalk sale held Wednesday morning at the will hold a rummage sale at the Additional classes are being Petersburg. Deltona United Methodist church on Friday, Sept. 23,





questions, including:

met "the high standards Presi-AP Religion Writer dent Carter has set for himself

"It serves rather to stress the

"Under scrutiny is the minis-

Office of Management and

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.... To Lance, Too

**Debt Criteria Applies** 

NEW YORK (AP) - As a and his administration," the United Methodist, the besieged ecumenical weekly said in an U.S. budget director, Bert editorial. Lance, used to serve as a lay It noted that the Methodist member of the Church's north question, put to new clergy

Georgia annual conference. members, was first asked by Each year in that denomina- Methodist founder John Wesley tional gathering, the clergy who in his examination of English are seeking admission to full Methodist societies and was conference membership are never meant to be a test of fiasked a traditional series of nancial acumen.

That, as described in this character," the editorial says

whether he would continue in gal questions. government office.

ident's budget director has done but whether his personal

"Are you in debt so as to em- importance of money-managebarass you in your work?" ment as a mark of personal

week's Christian Century, was "It is intended to cover areas in the kind of test applicable to a person's life that extend Lance himself in determining beyond narrowly ethical or le It was "not whether the Pres-" terial candidate's capacity to perform as a public servant in a anything illegal or 'unethical', position of high visibility.

operating style as a banker" ment position as director of the

"When he accepted a govern- promised standards higher standard of private and public

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Friday, Sept. 16, 1977-38

**Oral Roberts** 



BERT LANCE

Budget, Bert Lance was not joining a Methodist annual conthan 'politics as usual.""

The editorial by the magazine's editor, James M. Wall, who had taken a leave to head Carter's campaign in Illinois last year, says Carter can't change the "Washington brand of profitable self-interest over-

"But he did promise to work toward a higher standard." the editorial said in criticizing Carter for sticking with Lance so long. "That is a disappointment to those who expected more.' "Perhaps, as the President himself suggested, Mr. Lance's activities were not unusual for bankers in 'rural Georgia," Wall wrote. "But that is a nocrimes-committed, everybodydoes-it defense ...."

'must have realized ference but he was becoming a that in adding Lance to his staff part of an administration that he was risking his own high

Question: I'm what people call a basically shy person. Friends are always telling me just to be myself and not worry about what others think. I think this is good advice but try as I might, I can't seem to put it into practice. Before I know it, I'm back in my shell. How can I free myself of the self-consciousness and feelings of

inferiority I have when I'm around a lot of people? Answer: I think everybody has the same feelings you describe sometime or other in their lives. The longer I live the more I believe this to be true. The camouflages may be different, but they cover the same feelings.

Some people deal with their feelings of inadequacy by etreating and some by attacking. The retreaters act the way they feel - they withdraw. The attackers act just the opposite to their celings - they push themselves forward with confidence, even oldness. Different masks for similar feelings.

Years ago I remember reading an article about a queen, it may have been Queen Elizabeth. Anyway the writer said that although she was basically a shy person, she knew that because she was the queen, everyone around her must be feeling even more self conscious than she was. This knowledge helped her to forget herself and her own feelings. She was able to put others at ease and make them feel comfortable, draw them out.

Everyone else may look as though they belong, but underneath they feel just as out of place as you do. When you feel selfconscious, remind yourself that so does everyone else. Then look around for others who seem even lonelier and more ill-at-ease than you. Drawing them into conversation and showing an interest in them will help you forget about yourself.

Can you see the seed-faith principle working here? When you give, you receive. When you plant a seed out of your need, you receive what you need. If you need to feel accented, then make somebody else feel accepted. If you need to feel interesting, then show an interest in someone else. Galations 6:7 says whatever a man sows, he will reap. Try it - it works!

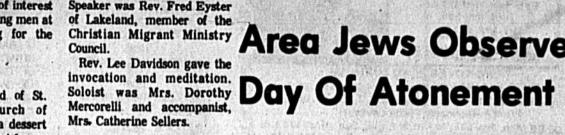
# **Holy Cross Day Observed**

The Women's Guild of St.

Allen Chapel Allen Chapel AME Church at



Crooms, former teacher and



### First Methodist

seminars on "The Problem of sday. It is a solemn fast day. Temple Israel, 4917 Eli St., seminars on "The Problem of Divorce in Our Society." This Sunday morning, this Sunday School class for young singles and marrieds, will be examining the topic, "Divorce and the Law." Attorney Frank Whigham of Sanford will be the Sunday morning, this Sunday and marrieds, will be examining the topic, "Divorce and the Law." Attorney Frank Wednesday at 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. Beth Am at the Sanford Civic and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles School class for young singles and marrieds, will be seth Am at the Sanford Civic and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles and the Law." Attorney Frank School class for young singles S

Whigham has had valuable relating to the class the needs that he perceives can be met by interested Christians willing to involve themselves in the lives

There will be a Family Nite friends, former students and Sing." A quintet composed of teachers are invited to attend. Rev. Scott Harris, Pat Harris, Don McCullough, Debbie Tyler

### Ascension Lutheran

An open meeting on Migrant The Women's Guild or



they're wrong." One night, he sat up unusually late reading the Bible which he studied regularly. Next day, at age 75, big, taciturn Jim Merrell, a crack straw boss of railroad bridge-building crews in Alabama for 42 years, died of a heart attack. His daughter Pattie patting at the Jim Merrell Reli-gious Liberty Memorial awards of \$1,000 each annually for the best news article and cartoon on religious liberty, says of that day in 1962: "Riding home on the train that night from Petersburg. His daughter Pattie patting at the Jim Merrell Reli-gious Liberty Memorial awards of \$1,000 each annually for the best news article and cartoon on religious liberty, says of that day in 1962: "Riding home on the train that night from Petersburg. His daughter Pattie patting at the Jim Merrell Reli-gious Liberty Memorial awards of \$1,000 each annually for the best news article and cartoon on religious liberty, says of that day in 1962: "Riding home on the train that night from Petersburg. His daughter Pattie patting at the Jim Merrell Reli-gious Liberty Memorial awards of \$1,000 each annually for the best news article and cartoon on religious liberty, says of that day in 1962: "Riding home on the train that night from Petersburg. His daughter Pattie patting at the son state of \$1,000 each annually for the best news article and cartoon on religious liberty and the son wishes he had spoken — "love." In the talk, he relates his fa-ther's hard-working life as a bridge-builder, his scanty edu-cation, yet quiet wisdom, toler-ant faith and timber-laying skill, his rearing in a draughty that I'd never do this, never do that.'

Yom Kippur or the Day of Day of Atonement will be ob-Atonement will be observed served beginning at 9:30 a.m. next week by area Jewish Thursday with memorial The Pairs and Spares Class of congregations, beginning at services at 4 p.m. Temple the First United Methodist sundown Wednesday and Shalom is located at 1785 Elk-Church will continue the continuing to sundown Thur- cam Boulevard.

legal perspective of marriage Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. and the beginning at 10 a.m.

Drive, Orlando, will hold serguest presentor who will be Temple Shalom in Deltona vices at 7 and 9 p.m., Wed-leading these discussions on the will have a Kol-Nidre service nesday and all of Thursday

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## He will be speaking to the class from his experience and Plans Varied Events

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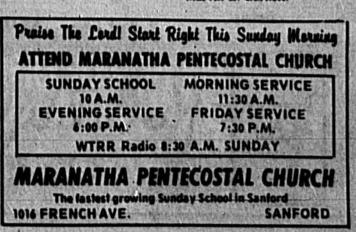
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and Mari Baker will present programs (Jumpin Jacks) are class at the JCC, while Milt some selected Gospel numbers. offered daily featuring fun in Cohen of Heritage leads an all storytime, acrobatics, Photography" class. Other dramatics and sports. course offerings include; Children's classes include tennis, Bunka Punch

Park Avenue. A film, "Are You programs are offered on Burns, Congressman Dick Listening?" will be shown along Sunday afternoons or weekdays Batchelor, a November Theatre with a presentation of the after school beginning the week Party to see "No, No, Nanette," Sanford, was guest speaker at the Sept. 13 meeting of the lunch. For further information The program is free to the Center professional Health & in needlepoint, multi-media PE Director Eve Homburger, crafts, the formation of a new highlights the new youth choir, tours of other places of program. Another new interest around town and plans program which will be open to are on the drawing board for a the community is the Jewish Florida Senior Weekend in

### Girls' Home Dedicated

The Florida United Methodist Carlton, executive director of Children's Home of Enterprise the home; Dr. C. Eugene West, is holding a dedication service president of the Board of Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for the Trustees; William C. Gulley, new group home for older girls architect and builder; and Dr. located at 426 N. Florida Ave., . Gaylon - Howe, administrative DeLand. The dedication is open assistant to Florida Bishop Joel to the public. D. McDavid. Chairman of the Participating will be B. W. Marvin E. Barnett.



assistant principal at Crooms Supper this Sunday evening at Registration for classes in more can be offered to sport-Academy, now of Daytona 6:30. The program will be a fine arts, performing arts and sminded females at the Center Beach, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. All her "Good Old Fashion Gospel special interest activities are than what's been done in the now being taken at the JCC. past. In the early childhood area, Guest chefs will teach the after school enrichment Gourmet Kosher cooking adult

More than 70 new classes, offered in drama, photography, ranging from "Drugs and the tennis and pottery to mention a Metric System" and a Parent few. This year's popular teen of other people. Resource Workshop (both open boys basketball league will to community members) are have company on Monday among the offerings prepared evenings – A special tennis & this fall at the Jewish Com- exercise class for teen girls will Resource Workshop (both open boys basketball league will







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The document which has been holding up Gav. Roubin ashew's first appointment to an elected body in Seminale

County - County Contr-missioner John Kimbrough's resignation was mailed today. Kimbrough said today that he resubmitted his four-line resignation by registered mail, adding that a previously mailed resignation obviously got lost in the resub at in Johnson's offer. the mails or in Ashrw's office. The brief letter to Ashrw from Kimbrough states: "The intentol this wither is to reconfrom that as a result of baxing cently received a promotion trom my employee, it is with regret that I find it necessary to resign my position as a member of the board of county com-missioners, Sominole County, rida, effective Oct. 1, 197

By DONNA ESTES

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U.S. Son. Exchand Stone, tastifying before a Sonale committee this past week, called on the nation to "make a commitment to

help divorced and widowed women develop their latent skills and abilities so they can become productive, self-sufficient citizens."

Stone was tastifying before the committee on behalf of

legislation he is co-sponsoring, which whill authorize the establishment of at least 30 conters throughout the country to help divorced and widewed women develop the skills and confidence they need to enter the job market, often for the first time.

Although the women may be in severe financial straits, Stilling

ineligible for assistance under other federal grograms such as welfare and social security.

While Stone is seeking action on the national level, the Semimole County Commission has approved federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CSTA) money for pilot programs tocally for "displaced homomakers."

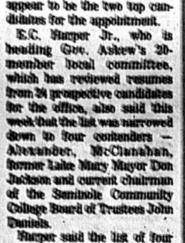
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said, as single parents and heads of households, they may



was sunt to the governor to consideration along with all 23 resumes submitted by those who had wished their names considered. Rod Cable, chairman of the local parts, had with-

an appointment will be an-

Kimbrough, 40, has served a traini of seven years on the county commission and was elected chairman of the board

The study public hearing and week that he and Albaander this a major Just prior to the general election of 1974. Kimbrough suffered sections injuries in a sufficient to be variable by sufficient and was undercycle accident and was the meeting of Sept. 37, he said.

At the Jones College campus at Crane's Roost, the first in a "The idea," Spagnola said; "is to get a woman in the program, "The Jones program will train a total of 25 displaced secretarial courses" for train her and get her into the job market as quickly as possible." The Jones program will train a total of 25 displaced homemakers. No charge will be made of the students in this aced homemakers" will begin on Oct. 3. The course is most through a \$50,000 CETA grant approved by the county

with a counsellor-instructor and a paraprofessional aide, for a "displaced homemaker" program costing \$37,306.84 has been approved for CETA funding by the county. The SCC Board of Trustees must consider and approve the project at its Oct. 11 siting before final details can be completed, according to Maria Winward, secretary and assistant to Dr. Joseph B. White, dean of

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Crane's Roost campus in Altamonite Springs. The students will be instructed in shorthand, communications, coping, business office practices and personal development including speech, diction, hairstyles, makeup, int and stature."

At Seminole Community College (SOC), a 12-month program

instruction and CETA coordinator. According to George Spagnola, director of admissions, and college relations at Jones College and in charge of this particular program, the Jones courses will be conducted five days weekly

In Seminole County

**'Positive Motives' Prompt Religious School Boom** 

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Filand has been working as a fulltime administrator since February with a \$13,500 salary under a federal Public Works Grant. The city agreed to pay his salary for the remainder of the year if necessary.

In the council seat two race, the incumbent Ernest Stenibits will run against William Daucher of 2024 Moree boop and Burt Logan of Hacienda Village.

invine to run for soit four, currently held by Claude were Thomas Crowen of 30 Tarpon Court in the ascawilla area, Laurent Pellerin of 116 Moss Road, John genus of Macionia Village and the incumbent. - JANE

do so until he goes into 10th grade, when he will transfer to Seminole High School. Polk said it was his son's own decision to go back this year and one of the main reasons is he enjoys participating in sports. Polk said the students there are on the Pace system where they work at their own

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THE GAME STARTED ...

A displaced homemaker, Van Natta said, according to the law, is an individual who "has worked in the home providing unpaid schold services for family members and is currently head of a Ms. Winward said that it is envisioned that 20 students at a time would be attending classes for two week periods over a year and chold; has been dependent upon the income of another family that a total of 200 women would benefit from the program. A \$10 ber but is no longer supported by such income because of registration and material fee would be charged. divorce, separation, death of a spouse or disability of a spouse; is not gainfully employed or has not worked outside the home in a paid position during the past three years; has had or would have Included within the program would be pre-screening of applicants, individual counselling, organizing diverse methods and difficulty in securing employment and is a resident of Seminole purposeful activities to assess personalities, skills, interests, needs and values in work.

t that he received a commission for the first time in resignation is received. 



Joy was shortlived for Lyman High School's football team, but at least it was there for a while in this pregame pileup prior to Friday night's 14-9, loss to arch-rival Lake Brantley. Trinity Prep won its game while Lake Howell and Oviedo emerged losers. For details see stories Pages 1B and 2B.

Hello, Pop Warner!

### There was a double-coating in high school botball Friday night. And some wins, and

The double-coating came for Lake. Howell, which earlier in the day had its school painted in a prank by Spruce Creek youths. That night, Spruce Creek applied the second coat - a 26-6 shellacking on the



Welcome back to Seminole County. The youth football program which includes some 1,100 youngsters ages 9-14, opened its season Saturday, and for a complete rundown on who won all the games and detailed photo coverage, see Monday's Eve ing Herald.





Before a student can be accepted she must be screened by CETA personnel at the Casselberry office. After the screening, she is tested and either placed in the program or other alternatives are suggested.

According to Jim Van Natta of the Casselberry CETA office, plicants for the training must fit the definition of "displaced aker" under the law.

homemakers. No charge will be made of the students in this program.

According to Ms. Winward, the SCC program, if approved by the board of trustees, would continue for 12 months. The purpose is to provide pre-employment, self assurance, and skills development programs for these women in Seminole County who

can be classified as displaced homemakers, said Ms. Winward. She said the training would increase prospects for job re-entry success, for job training to bridge the gap and remove barriers for those employed as homemakers for a lengthy period.



since sixth grade and plans to closed, they moved here so that and a broader program." years, it would be much better do so until he goes into 10th they could attend Forest Lake Mrs. Epple said there is a (See SCHOOLS, Page 2A)

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