



Aboard the boat were the owner, Cornelia Anne Dellenbaugh, of Philadelphia, Leland Dickerman, hometown unknown, and Charles Athol, a sailmaker also of Philadelphia, according to friends

Dickerman are former Peace Corps volunteers who worked in Southern Thailand.

"we are seeking information and since the reported incident was in waters near Vietnam, we have asked the Vietnamese if they have any information about the

The Brilling, painted light beige with a dark brown trim, left the Gulf of Thailand resort of Pattaya, 100 miles southeast of Bangkok, Monday morning.

**Honoring National Newspaper Week** 

It is the newspaper's city quite that way. and international level. room which the average reader The Evening Herald's day's events." It is the job of

newspaper.

presses!

the reporter in the midst of mornings the reporters scatter from that story. dangerous, life-risking throughout their coverage area The emphasis at The Evening assignments and the Holly- to bring back the day-to-day Herald is strong local news wood-promulgated scene of the happenings in sports, society, coverage because technological newsman rushing into the county and government, civic advances have made the bled notes, heads filled with newsman rushing "Stop the organizations and the records electronic media capable of facts and blank paper into copy

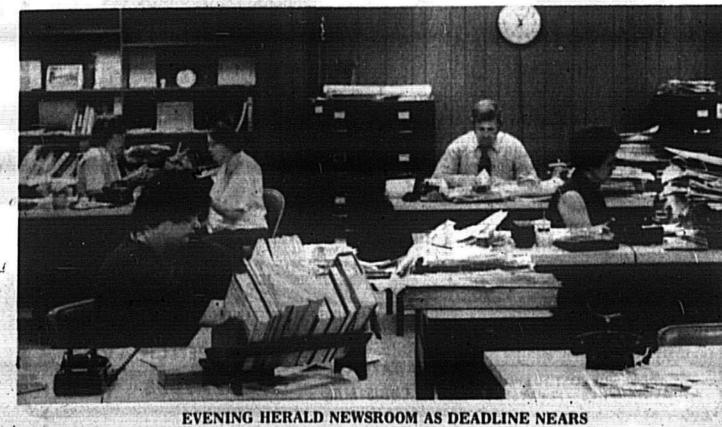
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It is the events from their own Dennis Feola. city, county and region the local readers want to see in their daily newspaper.

and accurately The Evening Herald reporters return to the newsroom where they have until 11 a.m. to convert scrib-



those controls.

On another topic, Carter said he was giving tentative thought to

LILLIAN GRIFFIN

# **Newsroom Far From Glamor Depicted By Hollywood**

touch" with what's going on in interest to Seminole Countians. the community

Well, frankly, it doesn't work News is, by definition, "an hard news from the national Oshrin, News Editor Tom Herald writes at least one share reader complaints. feature story each for the weekend edition of the paper. main functions: information written by Oshrin. and education.

> Evening Herald's budget for Dietrich. that day. A news budget is the Doris, with help of in consultation with Oshrin is things to do. responsible for day-to-day She also is responsible, in

Giordano or Makeup Editor the relative importance of After the 11 a.m. deadline the ternational stories. Gathering newsgatherers are back out in wire copy from the Associated

Besides reporting "spot to contact for photography news" (breaking news stories), assignment requests, news

### Editorial, Page 4-A

The balance of news content editorial policy of the paper on reporting assignments. and features enables a issues of local importance.

Editing what used to be the

ranking of stories by their correspondents, writes stories importance and impact, of local people and events, determining where they will be keeps track of clubs, social and placed in the paper: civic events in the county, and Oshrin and Giordano assign provides up-to-date data on Are stories to reporters. Giordano, fashion, furnishings and fun Brit

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where stories and pictures The Evening Herald's state, national and in- should be placed on each page. photographers are Tom Vincent Sports Editor Jim Haynes and Bob Burger, who spend writes a sports column, makes their time dashing from sports of correspondents, writers and ances, from house fires to

> Jane Casselberry brings The their lenses. Evening Herald's readers news In addition to gathering news

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Today

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The three are also the people photographers which supplies magnificent sunsets over Lake

of what is happening in local and writing features, each churches, updates the calendar reporter prepares a column to of local events which appears fill the popular "Around The Most of the features require Oshrin, in consultation with daily in the paper, prepares the Clock" at the top of each day's extensive research and some Publisher Wayne Doyle, is weekly recipe and food pages, editorial page. In addition.

require numerous interviews. responsible for establishing the and handles a variety of some members of the staff The reporting staff consists of and personalities which appear newspaper to accomplish its Editorials on these issues are Bob Lloyd, who covers the each weekend on the "Op-Ed" courts and sheriff and police (the Opinion Page, opposite the beats: Mark Weinberg, county editorial) page of the paper. The nerve center of a "Women's" section of The government; Donna Estes, A regular assist is given to all newsroom is the news desk, Evening Herald, now called politics, Sanford city govern- 12 news and editorial staff where all local copy turned in "OURSELVES" and including ment and that of other cities in members by the work of

# NATION **IN BRIEF**

# 16-Year-Old Arraigned In Murder Of 3 Girls

GLEN BURNIE, Md. (UPI) - Stuart Kreiner, 16, a quiet boy from Southgate, Md., was picked up at his home Wednesday and ordered to court today for arraignment on three counts of first-degree murder.

Anne Arundel County Deputy Police Chief George Wellham refused to say what led to Kreiner's arrest, but today's Washington Post quoted police sources as saying the boy's father called police because he found evidence that his son may have killed three young school girls. The girls' bodies were found lying in a shallow stream Monday morning, all of them stabbed repeatedly.

### **Competency** Challenged

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Joanne Rollo has asked a district court to help her locate her 28year-old daughter, Kathy, and have her examined for mental competency.

Kathy, who inherited \$1.3 million from her grandmother, has married a member of the India-based Sikh religious group and, her mother said, has given them part of her inheritance. A Sikh lawyer said Kathy has gone to India for Sikh training, and that the court has no jurisdiction to compel her to return

## House Rejects Ethics Law

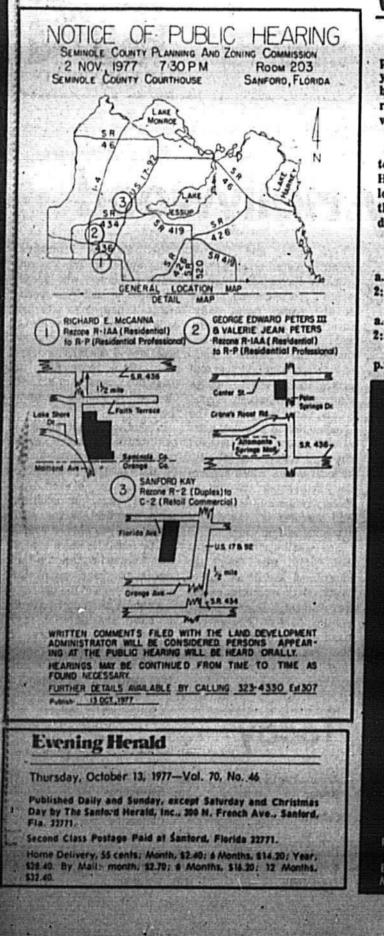
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Follow-up legislation to a measure passed earlier this year restricting House members' outside income, ordering new and tougher ethics provisions was soundly defeated Wednesday on a 252-160 procedural vote.

Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the Commission on Administrative Review that was created after the Wayne Hays-Elizabeth Ray sex scandal, said the key element that beat his bill was frustration by members that - despite reforms - Congress still is under heavy public criticism. He said, "I think all those frustrations were expressed today and members have just had it."

## **Space Shuttle Success**

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) - The space shuttle Enterprise performed so well in its most important test, a 330-mile-an-hour dive toward the desert in a rehearsal for a spaceship's blistering return from orbit, that only one more test flight will be flown.

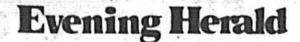
"The flight today went better than most of us expected," former astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, the project manager, said Wednesday.



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chairman, Joseph G. of current drive, with 31 percent of goal reached. Included in drive is \$22,982.90 collected from Stromberg-Carlson-\$2,982.90 over the firm's goal-as reported by John Clary (center), S-C United Way fund drive chairman. Drive ends first week of November.





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# Support Needed **For Free Press**

You would become furious if a policeman put his hand over your mouth while you were trying to tell people what you thought about Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford.

"Hey," you might say, "I've got a right to speak freely - the Constitution says so." You would be right to demand your freedom of speech.

But would you stand up and protest when a public official gags a newspaper? Probably not. Few Americans do. They don't

realize that freedom of the press is every bit as important to them as their right to speak out.

When the press is gagged or otherwise restricted, there is little or no chance for people to learn what is happening in the world around them; no adequate way to let government know how citizens feel about important issues, and no hope that we can continue to live in the free society we enjoy today.

Free press. Free speech. Free society. They go together. You can't have one without the other. Most Americans don't appreciate freedom of

the press because they have never been without it. They really can't comprehend that most people in the world don't have a free press - and don't have any means of knowing the truth about what is happening in their own country or the world beyond.

In China, the editor of the People's Daily states flatly that his job is to print propaganda for the Communist Party.

In the Soviet Union, editors and commentators with high standing in the Communist Party decide what their comrades should know and think.

In most nations of Africa and South America, military dictators determine the content of the newspapers.

In all of these countries, and many more, press has become a bulletin board for the government. the readers know only what their rulers want them to know — and have no chance to talk back. Could it happen here?

It's entirely possible. Frequent efforts are made to restrain the press from reporting events of public interest, to prevent reporters from attending meetings of public officials who are conducting the public's business, to close records of interest to the public, to jail newsmen for failing to reveal sources of confidential information that has been printed in

the public interest. Most of the efforts to destroy the free press have been defeated by vigilant newspapers and newspaper organizations which have waged campaigns against restrictive legislation and gone to court to fight for their First Amendment rights.

The public remains strangely silent. One public opinion poll indicated that most of the people questioned thought that news about government should be approved by government before it was printed.

Can you imagine Woodward and Bernstein of the Washington Post taking their Watergate stories to the White House for approval?

We've been fortunate in the United States. The Supreme Court has been a First Amendment court and has supported press freedom in most instances. But courts can change, usually in the direction of prevailing public opinion.

Strong citizen support for vigorous, free press is necessary to guarantee that our nation will continue to be the land of the free.

## **BERRY'S WORLD**



"I bought it! It's another spin-off thing from 'Star Wars'



The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

#### The Sunshine State enjoys many distinctions, among them a tough financial disclosure law for public officials and a government-in-the-sunshine law which prohibits state and local governments

from operating behind closed doors. One of Florida's more dubious distinctions is the elected state cabinet, a vestige of the Reconstruction days, when the federal government sent a governor to Tallahassee.

By electing a cabinet, Floridians felt they had some kind of check on the power of the Washingtonappointed governor. Florida is the only state in the union to elect cabinet officers, and they can run for an unlimited number of terms, while the governor is limited to two four-year terms.

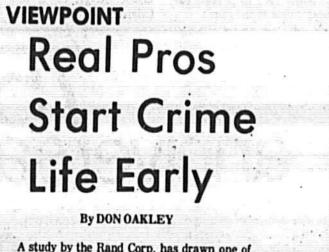
Whatever usefulness the elected cabinet system may have had in the past has long since disappeared, and the system now works to the detriment of decisive, responsive state government.

A Constitution Review Commission is studying ways of revamping the Florida Constitution, which was last revised in 1968. Sanford lawyer Joe Davis was a member of the 1968 commisson, whose work had to be approved by a statewide voter referendum. At the time, Davis was a member of the state legislature

The elected cabinet system should be abolished for a number of reasons:

The conditions which led to its creation no longer exist. Reconstruction ended before the turn of the 20th century.

The system guarantees the executive branch of state government will be perpetually stymied. Instead of a one-man executive, Florida has an eight-man executive. Decisions by a collective executive bring to mind the adage of the mule - it's a horse put together by a committee, the saying



A study by the Rand Corp. has drawn one of the most useful profiles of the criminal personality we've seen. Paradoxically, there's little chance of putting this information to constructive use.

In a case study of 49 convicted armed robbers in California, the researchers found that there are two types of offenders: "intensive" or hardcore professional criminals and "intermittent" or amateur criminals.

It is the hardcore variety society has to worry about and the majority of the habitual felons in the study said nothing could have stopped them from taking up a life of crime - not the certainty of being caught, not longer sentences, not harsher prison treatment.

The differences between intensive and intermittent criminals show up in childhood, say the researchers. Both types, however, tend to become less criminally active as they grow older.

Thus the study's suggestion that if we could identify intensive criminals early in life and lock them up during their most active years, this might do more to reduce crime than any BUSINESS SCENE rehabilitation or prevention efforts.

warrant further investigation

We think so, too, because we certainly can't see society adopting its major recommendation at this time

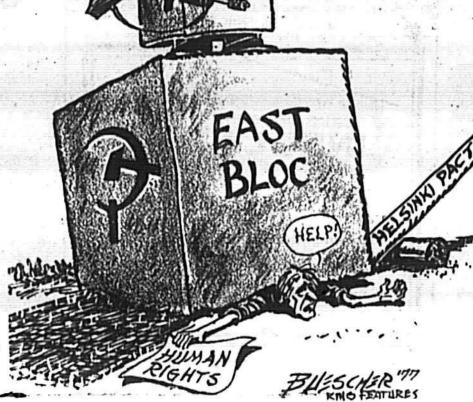
For one thing, there is the problem of identifying the budding hardcore criminal. As the study itself points out, the professional is five times less likely than the amateur to be arrested and "a meager arrest record often disguises a very active and dangerous criminal." And even if we could distinguish between the pros and the amateurs in youth or early childhood, the idea of meting out long sentences to young offenders not only flies in the face of the time-honored penal practice but raises serious constitutional questions.

Nevertheless, the Rand study is a provocative one and we need more like it. Indeed, the criminal justice system needs all the insight it can 'get as it struggles to cope with this phenomenon called crime.

A subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee voted to raise the ceiling on the amount of money a "working retiree" may earn and still receive full Social Security

The present ceiling is \$3,000 a year. For every \$2 above that limit that a retired person under 72 earns, his Social Security pension is cut by \$1. Under the Social Security subcommittee's proposal, the limit would go to \$4,500 next year, then to \$6,000 in 1979 and beyond.

It's estimated that the change would affect about a million and a half retirees and would cost the Social Security trust fund \$1.2 billion in 1979 and \$2.5 billion in 1979.



# Although the study used only a very tiny sampling of the nation's prison population, its authors believe their findings are significant and

**ABANDONED?** 

## By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) - There are at least two opposite direction being assumed by many inditracking the trail of the snail, as the economy is metimes referred to. Especially when the two \* Says Data Resources Inc., a widely used sides seem to come from the same source.

Is the economy growing stronger or getting economist Otto Eckstein in Lexington, Mass .: weaker? Take your choice. That pledge of a balanced budget, low unemployment and low inflation-a very sturdy

economy, that is - has never been officially withdrawn by the Carter people ever since it was first made during the preelection campaign. . But Charles Schultze, the President's chief economic adviser, and Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal are saying a tax cut might

be needed next year to spur a slowing economy. Will there be a recession? Beginning a few months ago the word has been

appearing in almost every stock market report and economic analysis. Some discount the notion, but the general feeling left is that, yes, something is coming by both land and sea.

Merrill Lynch Economics Inc., however, sees llittle reason to call out the militia. "In our judgment ... a recession just isn't in the cards," it says, and goes right on to confuse us about another two-sided issue.

Isn't Business Week Magazine lamenting in its cover story this week about the "distressing" level of capital investing, which as you probably know is investment by industry in plant and quipment? Yes it is.

But Merrill Lynch maintains "we have fresh evidence that capital spending will move forstrong picture.

the current valuation of stocks

Turning to the stock market, which is the

numbers factory run by former Whire House As of Oct. 1, prices of stocks are "overvalued." Well, not all, but three-quarters of the 81 groups studied were so termed in relation to this year's anticipated earnings.

And John Wright, professional investor, adviser to bank trust departments, and president of Wright Investors Service, Bridgeport, Conn.:

"It is inescapable that on any basis which takes into account historic value relationships during peace and war, prosperity and recession, stock prices are today severely undervalued." Unemployment? Depends on how you look at

At 6.9 per cent of the civilian labor force, for example, the jobless rate is historically high. Yes, but it's slowly coming down. In 1975 it was 8.5 per cent, and last year was still up around 7.7 per cent

"The remarkable thing about this whole number of new jobs we've been creating - some specifically urban renewal. three million a year," said Julius Shiskin,

# **JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN** Feds Probe AARP-Insurance Alliance

quietly digging into the records of the nation's are about one-quarter of the rates charged to when no one else would take the chance. The search of uranium. "They're just sitting on the member American Association of Retired Persons.

They suspect the non-profit group may be a authorities found that "NRTA-AARP do not front for improperly peddling insurance to the elderly by using mail subsidies that cost the taxpayers an estimated \$10 million a year.

A similar question has been raised in a New York lawsuit which charges the association and its insurance company with fraudulent activities. The company, Colonial Penn, has sold nundreds of millions of dollars worth of insurance through the association.

The association and its sister group, the National Retired Teachers Association (known gether as NRTA-AARP) vehemently contend that they keep a proper distance from the insurance firm and strictly comply with postal

Colonial Penn has the exclusive right market insurance through NRTA-AARP under a longstanding agreement devised by insurance rd Davis, who is also honorary president of the senior citizens groups. At least 70 per cent of Colonial Penn's insurance for the aging is now sold through NRTA-AARP mailings and through ads and promotions in their publications. The association, in turn, eceives income from the arrangement. It is this alliance which is under attack. Much of Colonial Penn's profits have depended, on us to their legal briefs which vigorously contend

WASHINGTON - Postal inspectors are NRTA-AARP's non-profit mailing rates. These - their clients were helping to insure the elderly that many speculators have not lifted a finger in

Postal inspectors were called into the case on

qualify (for non-profit status) as charitable. educational or philanthropic organizations."

An internal memo added bluntly: "The primary purpose of the organizations could very well be to serve as the marketing agents of Colonial Penn Group." Another memo said their relations are "less than arms length" and do not nport with accepted standards of business practice."

The New York suit by two dissident AARP nembers, meanwhile, charges the AARP with being "nothing more than an elaborately disguised merchandising showcase for Colonial Penn Group," designed to make money "at the expense of AARP members." The suit alleges that Colonial Penn's insurance rates are "exorbitant" and its profits "unconscionably igh." Davis, his family and his trusts have nade \$81 million by selling Colonial Penn stock, it says.

The efforts by NRTA-AARP and Colonial

unfair" and that the current alliance is "highly us. Sept. 27. A preliminary civil study by postal advantageous" for members.

Davis say he has never hidden the fact that his the next decade. citizen publications, they argue, is no different land claimed by one such enterprising person

roup insurer. when they were considered uninsurable. Recent officials, attesting to work that was never done. But these firms cannot advertise in NRTA- widespread in 14 Western states, our sources AARP publications.

peculators are helping to drive the cost of said. acres of Western land.

But congressional investigators have learned · consumers.

It clutters the ballot and forces the voter to exercise more choices than he can handle. If the ballot is too long, it's hard for voters to adequately inform themselves on all condidates. An appalling number of citizens don't even know who their U.S. senators and congressman are, surveys consistently show.

It makes the position of the governor weak because he can only serve two terms, and cabinet members may serve any number of terms. This creates a special-interest-oriented government, which is not in the best interest of Floridians.

A recent 5-2 vote by the Constitution Revision Committee's executive committee to abolish the elected cabinet is an encouraging development. The full 37-member commission could render a valuable public service by ratifying the executive committee's vote.

> JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Economics Is Key To Growth

WASHINGTON - As it diminishes in size to where it now has approximately as many members as the Hare Krishna religion, the Republican party is getting a lot of advice on how to increase its ranks. Some of this advice is good some bad.

In this latter category, I would put some of the things said recently in an article in the Chicago Tribune by Richard Whalen, a thoughtful, moderate Republican conservative who used to write speeches for Richard Nixon and now advises business on international economic mat-

Explaining that the rightward drift in America is social and cultural, not economic, primarily concerned with strengthening such institutions as the family, the church, the neighborhood and the school, Whalen writes:

"The Republican party needs to redefine itself as the representative of a broadly based social and cultural conservatism, forsaking its obsolete and narrowly economic opposition to big government. The American middle-class is now the main beneficiary of the welfare state, in the form of Social Security and Medicare payments, and it cannot be expected to vote to expropriate itself."

Now, there are several reasons I think Whalen's analysis is maladroit and his advice wrong-headed. First, he misunderstands the current political reality. Every national poll I've seen shows that when they are asked, most people say that the No. 1 danger to this country is posed by Big Government. Intricately involved in this concern is a rising dissatisfaction among voters with excessive taxation, too much sides to every story, as is very obvious in vidual investors, we spot two opposing views on government spending, huge budget deficits, over-regulation and inflation. All of these issue are chiefly economic in nature, not cultural or

During the past decade, the main cause these afflictions has been a four-fold increase in federal expenditures for social welfare programs - from \$77.2 billion in 1965 to \$286.5 billion in 1975 - and a whopping 16-fold jump in government spending for so-called in-kind payments, things like food stamps, Medicare and Medicaid. These last two items have

enormously inflated medical care costs. To say, as Whalen does, that the middle-class is the "main beneficiary" of these schemes is preposterous. A more accurate statement would be that the middle-class is the main victim of these programs. My second objection to Whalen's analysis is

that it offers the GOP a false alternative and it is overly simplistic. It's certainly true that large numbers of Americans are concerned about the breakdown of the family, the church, the school and the neighborhood. But, the record clearly demonstrates that the increasing involvement of Okay, but too many people unemployed. True, Big Government in all these areas has played a but we've also got more jobs than ever in history. large role in weakening these institutions. For example, nothing has done more to destroy our economic recovery has been the tremendous neighborhoods than federal housing policies,

. The challenge the GOP faces is not an eithercommissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. or strategy, as Whalen believes - either to It's a different story also if you are black abandon its traditional anti-Big Government, rather than white or white rather than black. pro-free enterprise position, or to start talking up ward at a rapid clip in the months ahead and in Black joblessness in September was 13.1 per social and cultural issues. The party must do 1978." The latest survey, it says, indicates a cent, down from 14.5 per cent in August. White both because they are interconnected in a unemployment was 6.1 per cent in both months. thousand different ways,

largest senior citizens group, the nine-million- commercial mailers, including insurance firms. AARP says the charges are "mistaken and land and waiting for the price to go up," one told

They haven't been disappointed, because In hundreds of pages of exhibits, the NRTA- demand for uranium for use in electric power AARP insist that their non-profit status is plants is skyrocketing. The price of \$6 or \$7 a justified and that their ties with Colonial Penn pound a few years ago has now jumped to over are legal and above board. Sources close to \$40 a pound. It could go as high as \$100 a pound in fortunes have grown along with Colonial Penn. Some speculators have staked individual The endorsement of Colonial Penn in the senior claims to as much as 40,000 acres of land. If the

than any other company's endorsement of its were laid end to end, it would be 11,000 miler Footnote: It should be pointed out that Davis Several speculators, according to our sourpromoted insurance for the elderly at a time ces, have filed fraudulent affadavits with county

studies, however, indicate that other firms now But few offenders have been prosecuted so far. offer better insurance rates to senior citizens. Such violations of federal and state law are

maintain. "By tying up the land, they're denying URANIUM FIX: A small number of greedy someone else the chance to explore," one official 

chaired by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., plans to They have teamed up with oil companies and interrogate the uranium speculators beginning utilities to hoard the nation's uranium. Like the today (Thursday). The panel has issued sub-Penn to maintain their ties and the mailing old-time gold diggers, these speculators have poenas to determine who is illegally sitting on privileges are costing a fortune in fees paid to staked hundreds of thousands of claims on the precious uranium. Previously, the suburanium-rich land. They are legally required to committee found that an international uranium When we sought comment, the firms referred spend at least \$100 a year on exploration. cartel has caused higher electricity prices for

# **Court Battle Over Keller** By DONNA ESTES Commander (ret.) William

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Butler as treasurer.

Herald Staff Writer

Despite a meeting with Keller the residents' concern is a Industry Inc. spokesmen from desire to retain the present around the country Wednesday, quality of life in their area and a residents of the Silver Lake fear over the pollution aspects area of Sanford have collected of the facility. funds for a court fight and will Kenneth McIntosh, attorney hire a legal firm to represent it for Keller Industries, said the in an effort to prevent an meeting Wednesday, held at the aluminum smelting plant chamber of commerce building from being built at Mellonville in Sanford, was intended to and Silver Lake Road.

(ret.) Richard Fowler said Lake residents and the firm. today the meeting with Keller Keller officers from around the officers had not been expected country attended the meeting, to and "did not change our McIntosh said. He said the minds about opposing the in- residents were assured the dustry.'

bers of a newly formed - of the \$750,000 total cost of the "Concerned Property Owners project will be spent for anti-Association" has contributed pollution devices. funds "so far" and "we now He also noted the firm will have enough money to start our adhere to all city regulations. legal action."

Fowler said the group has The Sanford City Commission agreed to retain the services of last week approved sponsoring the Pitts, Eubanks, Ross and industrial development bonds, Rumberger law firm. The firm' authorized by state law, to formerly did legal work for the induce the industry to locate in county.

group, Fowler said, include industry is encouraged to locate Steve Sirkin, who is in realty in an area by a city sponsoring and the construction industry, the sale of low-interest, tax-free as chairman; Fowler as co- bonds. Yet, the city has no chairman; Mrs. Jean Fowler as responsibility for payment of secretary and U.S. Navy the bonds.

open the lines of com-U.S. Navy Rear Admiral munications between the Silver

Fowler had said earlier that

plant will not pollute the area He said a group of 21 mem- and that 20 per cent - \$137,000

Sanford. Under the industrial New officers chosen by the development bond concept, an

# Women Pay Child Support

bank that afternoon and

by the next afternoon,

said the county clerk. "In

the past year, we collected

\$1,523,000 in support

payments and \$17,121 in

write a check to the parent

Continued From Page 1-A) \$50 a month, and Mrs. Downs paid \$10 monthly The relative caring for the child died, and Mr. and Mrs. Downs agreed the child would live with its father. They talked it over with Mrs. Collins, who agreed to the arrangement, under which Mrs. Down: continues to make suppor payments directly to the father.

If she stops paying Downs can visit Mrs. Collins, who would pursue ▲ a court order against Mrs. Downs for continued payment.

The clerk's office receives payments ordered by courts in Seminole and other counties anywhere in the United States, Beck with said. Parents paying in Seminole must add a one per cent fee to the payment. The clerk's office retains the fee. -

The payments are handled by two deputy clerks, who clear their cash register each day by noon. "We put the money in the

## **AREA DEATHS**

### WILLIAM RUMBLEY

William Calvin Rumbley, 97, Born in Evergreen, Ala., he moved to Kissimmee from fertilizer salesman. Sanford in 1973. He had lived here for 48 years and was a William Kohn III, of Chalfonte, retired celery farmer and Pa. wholesale florist. He was former co-owner of the Florida Home, Longwood is in charge of Leaf and Fern Co., Sanford, and arrangements. a member of the First United Church Methodist Evergreen.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances Jewel Rumbley, Kissimmee; a son, John W. Rumbley, . Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Frances S. Stewart, Kissimmee and Mrs. Emma J. Carlson, DeLand and 11 grandchildren.

Grissom Funeral Home, Kissimmee, is in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM KOHN William Kohn Jr., 86, of 105

Overbrook Dr., Casselberry,

104 E Commercial

"The clerk's office keeps the records and receives the payments, but we're not a collection agency. We don't send bills if a payment is missed. That's up to DHRS if it's one of their cases. They monitor our records each month

and seek court orders when necessary. The state attorney's office handles its own (interstate) cases similarly," said Eve Crabtree, one of two child support deputy clerks in Beckwith's office. "The paying parents

hardly ever miss a payment," Beckwith said. "Even though their marriages didn't work out, they still love their children. At Christmas time, many of the parents add an extra check when they can afford it."

died Monday at Florida Hospital North. A native of Philadelphia, he came to of 1722 W. Patrick St., Casselberry in 1968 from Kissimmee, died Tuesday. College Park. A veteran of WWI, he was a retired feed and He is 'survived by his son.

Gramkow-Gaines Funeral

**Funeral Notice** 

- Funeral services for William Calvin Rumbley, 97, of 1722 W Harold Epperson officiating. Graveside services at 3:30 p.m. Friday, at Oaklawn Cemetery, Sanford. Grissom in charge.

OAKLAWN

RUMBLEY, WILLIAM CALVIN Patrick St., Kissimmee, who died Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m., Friday, at Grissom Funeral Home, Kissimmee with Rev.

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Preparing for Saturday's Golden Age Olympics day at Sanford's McDonald's, Don Hughes, unit supervisor for the food chain, readies certificates good for \$1 worth of food on that day. Funds raised from sale of these certificates will be used for the Olympics scheduled Nov. 7-12. The certificates can be purchased at the Greater Sanford Chamber of

anford, Fla.

'Voice' May Spread Word Of Olympics

Radio listeners in Europe one of these days will be hearing about Sanford's Golden Age Olympics. Vic Arnett, of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Golden Age Olympics committee, said he got a call from Allen Silverman of the Voice of America in Washington asking about

the event. He said Silverman had seen a reference to the Golden Age Olympics in Chase's Calendar of Events - and annual publication listing happenings around the country - and was interested in

featuring it on a radio broadcast to Europe. Arnett said he will supply Silverman with more details on the results of this year's Golden Age Olympics scheduled for Nov. 7-12 in Sanford







### 6A-Evening Herald, Sanford, FI.

Dodgers Even It, 6-1 John, Torrez In Game 3 NEW YORK (AP) - It was homers, three off Hunter in the victories in the regular season. hasn't pitched since Sept.

an explosive combination that first 2 3 innings, and blasted Meanwhile, Wednesday "This is the World Series," should protect New York City the New York Yankees 6-1 night, the Yankees fell meekly Jackson said, lacing his refrom power blackouts for a long Wednesday night, evening the to right-hander Burt Hooton's marks with a more-than-occa-

Catfish Hunter, a home run apiece. ters, and the results were pre- Angeles for Game 3 Friday season. ly since Hunter hadn't pitched Tommy John, a 20-game win- Catfish?" wondered Reggie homers. Four Dodgers - Regsince Sept. 10.

**Of Pride And Prestige** 

thinking about the state playoffs.

over Spruce Creek.

prestige.

the outlook:

is the difference.

Seminole County might not have anyone in the

Class AAAA district driver's seat this football

season, but that hardly means our teams aren't

Seminole High has a chance Saturday night to

have the most direct bearing on the district race

when it meets the pacesetters in Gainesville. And

Lake Brantley can remain in contention with victory

The other games are none-the-less important,

however the factor at stake is more pride than

Taking off on a brand new week of pick 'em, here's

Gainesville 27, Seminole 14 - The home field

advantage is notable, particularly since Florida

Field is artificial, and the footing a far cry from that

dust bowl Seminole practices in. The difference isn't

Lake Brantley 20, Spruce Creek 7 - Here's a case

Creek catching Brantley at the wrong time. Defense

Lions are coming out of the woods, and this one

Lyman 21, Lake Howell 20 - I saved the toughest

one for last. Something of a natural rivalry in the

bud, this one figures to be a frogstrangler. I like

Lyman offensively, but am worried about the

defense, and for Lake Howell it is just the opposite.

**Garvey Bemoans** 

Los Angeles Dodgers 12 innings by at least eight inches." to drop a 4-3 decision to the New Garvey had attempted to

Ump's Out Call

tempt to score in the sixth in- game in nine innings.

**Hodges Paces Kader Field** 

"There's no doubt in my mind play.

Club, with a three-way tie for with 72s.

ning and every time he saw the Garvey claimed that Chylak

play, he called himself safe. was in no position to see the

Annette Hodges is the second O'Neil had low putts. Sanford's

week leader in the Kader golf Mariam Andrews and Helen

ournament at Mayfair Country Dennis tied for third in B flight

could go a long way to proving it.

sweating out a few minor injuries.

Oviedo 28, Bishop Moore 20 - I gotta believe the

only the field - strength in numbers figures, too.

Haynes

Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

Herald Sports Editor

1977 World Series at one game baffling knuckle-curves with sional epithet. "It's not fair to just five hits, saving their best the Cat and it's not fair to us." pitcher, was throwing big. The ninth matchup of these hitting for the locker room, as The Dodgers, lambs in the hanging baseballs to the Los historic baseball rivals now has been their custom for much locker room, were lions on the Angeles Dodgers, home run hit- shifts across the country to Los of their wacky, but winning field, as has been their custom

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1977

dictably powerful - particular- night, with Dodger left-hander "What's he doing starting National League-leading 191 ner, hooking up with big Mike Jackson, second guessing his gie Smith, Ron Cey, Steve Gar-

Animals

NEW YORK (AP) - "These

people are animals," Mike Gar-

man, relief pitcher of the Los

unruly Yankee Stadium crowd

after the Dodgers had leveled

apiece with a 6-1 victory over

the New York Yankees Wed-

ting ducks out there. I'll tell you

The game came close to turn-

spectators at various times

"spasms down my neck and

"They were throwing apples,

beer cans, rubber balls and

hands on," Smith said. "It was

officers announced that nine

criminal trespass," an offence

which carries a maximum fine

The extra-curricular show

perfect hook slide into home

chased by security officers.

death," Garman added.

nesday night.

of 56,691

back

ridiculous."

of \$100.

the World Series at a game

The Dodgers walloped four Torrez, a right-hander with 17 manager, Billy Martin. "He vey, and Dusty Baker -

"This team did something NY Fans Murderer's Row and the great

tonight "Our guys are capable of hitting them out of the Grand

Martin agreed with that assessment. "There-were no cheap homers," said the fiery Yankee skipper. "They hit 'em

The first one that went the

latter innings with a half-dozen "It was a mistake on his

anything they could get their eyes is the easiest pitch to hit out," said Yeager, who launched the pitch over the left field Yankee Stadium security wall. "Our ball club is very explosive. The long ball threat people had been arrested for is always there, especially the

headed for the diamond, but low ball hitter.'

- an effort that would have er, who allowed 29 homers in pleased any coach in the Na- 1431-3 innings in the regular season, a generous rate of one

Sanford's Grace Sayles had a Helen Dennis next at 59 and to the Yankees dugout. He said the long layoff was like low net 70 for first place. Ada Marge Person finishing at 60. didn't look happy. Starting from scratch."

# Hooton Gets Message From LaSorda

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - One of the first to reach Burt Hooton after he retired Chris Cham-bliss, the last batter, was the but good, only five days before bit was the days before bit was the days before bit was the days before bit was days before bit his boss; Tommy Lasorda, night, "You were outstanding," Trailing, 2-0, in the second that game. "How were outstanding," Inning; the Phillies had filled "Burt and I had a long talk

tourney at Mayfair, Mrs. G.

you. I love you." Commy Lasorda, who wears

lings on his sleeve. scious about telling his 27ear-old right-hander that, after he beat the Yankees, 6-1, with a masterful five-hit, eight L'one game apiece.

umping Hooton's hand, "You the bases on a pair of singles ' after that," Lasorda said to on't know how proud I am of . and a walk to Ted Sizemore newsmen after the husky, when Tooton got set to face curly-haired Texan tamed the rival pitcher Larry Christen- Yankees with his knuckle about having walked (Enzb)

suddenly became unraveled. "You now," Lasorda went He complained over two of umpire Harry Wendelstedt's calls, and with the crowd is aprivate matter between him

thowers. remembering an earlier talk he The Dodgers eventually won had with his knuckle-curving

tional Football League.

curve. "I told him I was 

becoming louder and louder, he and me. If he wants to talk own son."

Seminole County high school football coaches, the Evening Herald presents The Clipboard, a weekly feature displaying depth charts from the blackboards in coaching offices.

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all season, when they belted a smashed 30 or more homers, the first time that has been ac-Garman: complished in the major eagues.

Red Sox teams with Bobby Doerr, Vern Stephens and Ted Williams couldn't do," said Dodger Manager Tom Lasorda. "They consistently hit with power, and that's what they did

Angeles Dodgers, said of the Canyon."

a long way."

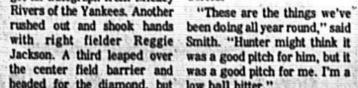
"I hope we can win the next distance came off the bat of Ron three so I won't have to come Cey, who slugged 30 homers in back to this place. We are sit- the regular season. After Hunter got the game's first two the truth - I was scared to batters on fly balls, Smith doubled and Cey laced Hunter's two-strike pitch over the left ing into a fan uprising in the field wall.

part," said Cey, who carried running onto the field and being the Dodgers' to their early-seaeon surge, batting .425 with nine A smoke bomb, which trailed homers and 29 runs-battedstreams of green smoke, was in during April. "It was a of Brantley catching Creek at the right time, and tossed into right-center field breaking ball and he didn't get near the 385-foot mark, obscur- away with it. I challenged ing outfielders from the crowd Death Valley again and won this time. Last night I tried Outfielder Reggie Smith of twice and lost."

the Dodgers was struck on the Hunter, sidelined the past 32 Trinity Prep 13, St. Andrews 7 — Closer than it should be because the Saints are rolling well despite. head by a hard rubber ball as days with an urological dis-the game ended, and he went to order after sporadic shoulder aches all season, got a pair of groundball outs to open the second before throwing a hanging curve to Steve Yeager.

"A hanging curve around the heart of the lineup."

Yeager, the No. 8 batter, had 16 homers, half the total of Reggie Smith, the third stick in began midway in the seventh the Dodgers' potent lineup. NEW YORK (AP) - It took I was safe," said the Dodger inning when a young man After Bill Russell singled in the Steve Garvey and the rest of the first baseman. "I was in there leaped from the stands near the third, Smith pounded a low Dodgers dugout and made a fastball over the right field fence. It was Smith's third York Yankees in the first game score from first base on a two- plate. He was immediately World Series homer. He hit two of the World Series Tuesday out single by Glenn Burke. But pounced upon by four in 1967, when he was with the night, but as far as Garvey was Umpire Nestor Chylak called concerned, the game should Garvey out and the Dodgers never had gone that long. In the later innings, one Garvey kept seeing instant Had the run scored, the spectator ranto center field and been accomplished in the replays in his mind of his at- Dodgers might have won the got an autograph from Mickey Series.



was tackled by two policemen Smith's smash finished Hunt-While these shenanigans every 41 innings.

second developing between Mary Whelchel, Marge Horne and Stella Brooks. In the weekly tourney, tee-to-green, Margaret Botts won with a 45, one more than Betty television and sports policy to er's velocity, not his control. "I Daniel and six more than discourage exhibitionism. The would definitely use him Straub of New Smyrna Beach Annette Hodges. Marge Hor- cameras zoomed in on Commis- again." led the field with a 79 while ne's 52 paced Class A with sioner Bowie Kuhn, sitting next Hunter, a control pitcher,

starting from scratch."

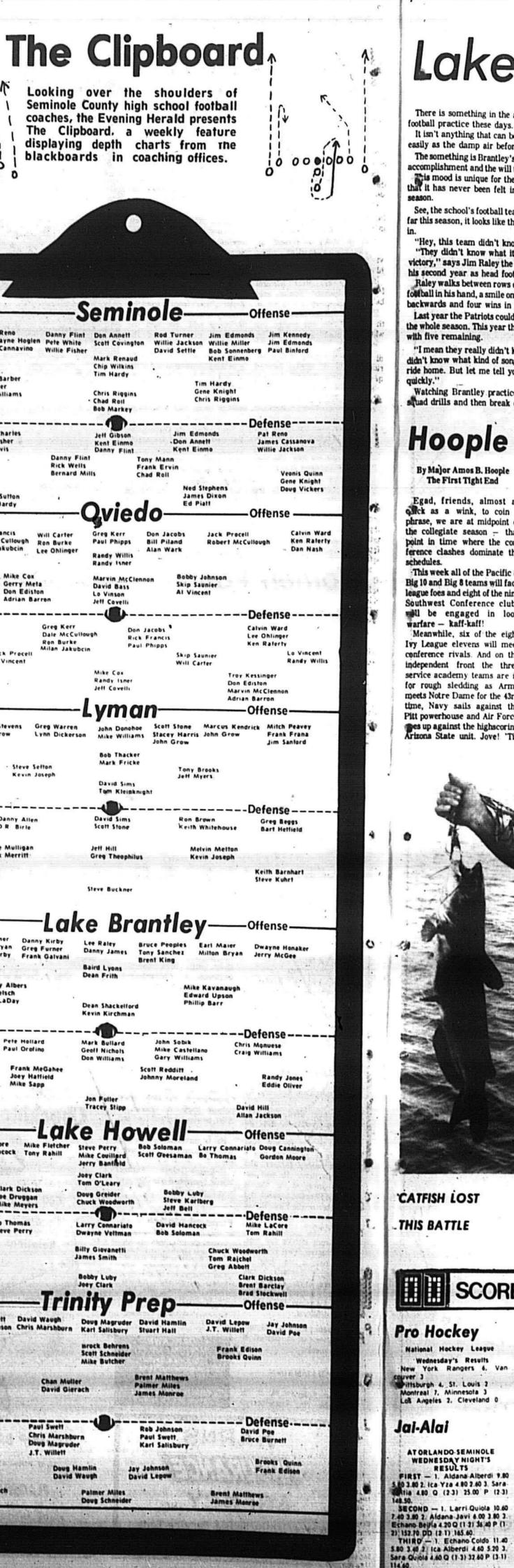
right-hander earlier in the year.

"I can remember him pitch-

ing a game in San Diego," said

Lasorda. "I was riding home

him, 'You could practically



# Lake Brantley: Grid Rags To Riches Story

There is something in the air at Lake Brantley High School's football practice these days It isn't anything that can be seen or heard but it can be felt as

easily as the damp air before an autumn rain storm. The something is Brantley's winning attitude, a feeling of pride, accomplishment and the will to stay aimed in the same direction.

that it has never been felt in this part of town during football season. See, the school's football team has never been a winner. But so

far this season, it looks like the Pats' boat may have finally come

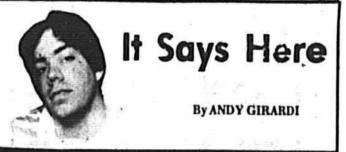
"Hey, this team didn't know how to win. "They didn't know what it was like to ride in the bus after a victory," says Jim Raley the man who has turned it all around in his second year as head football coach. Raley walks between rows of players barking out drill signals a

for ball in his hand, a smile on his face, a baseball cap on his head backwards and four wins in his hip pocket. Last year the Patriots could muster only three wins throughout the whole season. This year the "Big Blue" has already won four

with five remaining. "I mean they really didn't know how good it feels to win. They

didn't know what kind of songs to sing after a game on the bus ride home. But let me tell you, they are learning and learning quickly."

Watching Brantley practice and watching it go through full stuad drills and then break off into small groups according to



position, it is easy to find uneself getting carried away by The rest of the schedule is tough, but there is plenty of hope and

a lot of ability to keep the Patriots winning. The most important hing though, is that this club now knows how to win. Credit Jim Raley with that. They didn't learn it in their English

The Raley method has begun to pay off. The Pats have started How he did it can be seen at Brantley's afternoon practice

"That's it, way to go, no, do it again, alright, that's it, that's better, nice play, way to go ... " he prods.

Not many coaches praise every little achievement a player nakes, but Raley is not ordinary. He compliments every good run, pass, tackle, catch, punt. You

name it he has an encouraging word for it.

his thigh. Raley and staff watched it closely. LAST YEAR THE NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS MADE THE NEL'S BIGGEST IMPROVEMENT, WHEN THEY WENT FROM A 3-11

THE SAME RECORD

AS BALTIMORE.

SEABON TO 11-3, BEST IN

AND ONLY LOST THEIR

THE HISTORY OF THE CLUB.

DIVISION CROWN VIA THE TIE-

BREAKER METHOD, SINCE THEY HAD

part of the job.

Hoople Likes UCLA, Southern Cal By Major Amos B. Hoople

The First Tight End Egad, friends, almost as Rick as a wink, to coin a phrase, we are at midpoint of the collegiate season - that point in time where the con-

erence clashes dominate the schedules. This week all of the Pacific 8, Big 10 and Big 8 teams will face league foes and eight of the nine Southwest Conference clubs will be engaged in loop warfare - kaff-kaff!

Meanwhile, six of the eight Ivy League elevens will meet conference rivals. And on the independent front the three service academy teams are in FOOTDall for rough sledding as Army meets Notre Dame for the 43rd Forecas time, Navy sails against the Pitt powerhouse and Air Force a schedulemaker's dream ges up against the highscoring weekend. Arizona State unit. Jove! 'Tis

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THIS BATTLE

Jai-Alai

AT ORLANDO SEMINOLE

WEDNESDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS



Wading in where lesser

har-rumph!

Thompson and his Washington Dartmouth over Harvard, 28-6. State mates by winning, 35-33; This-kaff-kaff-is not the 25-17; Minnesota to thrash Northwestern and Purdue to

Jumping to the Big 8, we like Colorado to whip Kansas, 35-28; Texas A&M will slide past

defeat Illinois in a close one, 31-

mortals fear to tread, a Hoople Baylor; Texas Tech will cook trait I might remind you, here Rice but good, 54-6, and are my confident predictions Houston will whack SMU, 33-14. for this awesome schedule - The Ivy contests will go to Brown over Cornell, 26-12; Yale UCLA will surprise Jack over Columbia, 21-7, and

California will topple Oregon weekend for the service lads. State, 37-17; Stanford will down Army will go up against Notre Washington and Southern Dame in the new Meadowlands California, with one eye cocked Stadium but with the same old toward its annual joust with result as the Irish run their all-Notre Dame next Saturday, will time record in the series with prevail over Oregon, 38-12. the Cadets to 31-8-4 by winning, In the Big 10, we look for Ohio 35-12; the valiant Navy crew State to romp over Iowa, 47-12; will give their usual good ac-Michigan to triumph 28-21 over count of themselves but will be a fine Wisconsin aggregation; unable to stem the Pitt attack. Michigan State to take Indiana, We make it: Pitt 39, Navy 18. Games of Oct. 15

Ariz. St. 13. Air Force 15 Ala. 17, Tenn. 14 Texas 31, Ark 28 Notre Dame 35, Army 12 Ball St. 24, No. 111. 10 Texas A&M 24, Baylor 21 Brown 24, Cornell 12 Calif. 37. Ore. St. 17 Brigham Y. 33, Colo. St. Yale 11, Columbia 7 Louisville 22. Davton 15 Clemson 24, Duke 1 E. Carolina 19, Rich. 10 (N) Ga. Tech 18, Auburn 14 Grambling 38, Miss. Val. St. Dartmouth 28, Harvard 4 Holy Cross 21, Besten U. 1. Houston 33, SMU 14 (N Idaho 14. Montana 9 Ohio State 47, Iowa 12 Colorado 35, Kansas 14. Kent St. 30, Bowling Gr. 20 Long Beach St. 18, San Jose St. 15

Kentucky 28. LSU 24 (N) Miss. St. 18, Memohis St. 15 (N) Miami (0) 11. Ohio U. 14 Michigan 28, Wisconsin 21 Minnesota 41. Northwestern Miss 28. 5 Carolina 24 Oklahoma 30. Missouri Nebraska 28, lowa St. 22 Wichita St 15, New Mex 13 (N) N. Carolina 17. N. Carolina St. 14 Okla. St. 38, Kansas St. 13 Pitt. 39. Navy 18 Colgate 35. Princeton Purdue 31, Illinois 28 Rutgers 24, Lehigh 20

San Diego St. 26, UTEP 14 (N) 5. Calif. 38. Oregon 12 Penn St. 17, Syracuse 21 Texas Tech 54, Rice & (N) West Mich. 14, Toledo 12 (N) Cincinnati 28. Tulane 22 (N) Utah St 20, Utah 10 eorgia 13. Vanderbilt 1 Villanova 35. Delaware 16 VMI 28. Citadel 17 Md. 23, Wake Forest 21 (N) Va. Tech 13, Virginia 7 Stanford 21, Wash. 4 UCLA 35, Wash St. 33 (N

# SCC Girls

# At Home

The Seminole Community College girls vollyball team has home matches at 7 tonight against Florida JC of Jacksonville and Valencia.

Daytona Beach by 15-8 and 15-12 Tuesday, then turned around and posted 15-8 and 15-10 victories over Valencia.

The SCC girls defeated



Los Angeles 2. Cleveland 0

(5 8 with All 8) 95.60. FIRST - 1. Aldana Alberdi 9.80 (7 8) 140.70.

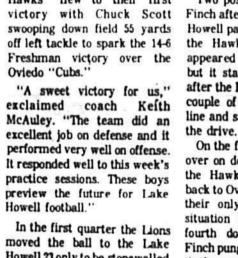
(2.7) 60.40; P (2.7) 136.80. TENTH - 1. Abet 19.00 4.00 4 80; 2 Anton 8.00 4.60; 3. Santi 11.60; Q (1, THIRD - 1. Echano Coldo 11.40 3) 51.00; P (1.3) 112.20; DD -(2.1)



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Herald Correspondent

Lion 20 and had to give the ball



West Va. 42, Boston Col. 22 up on downs.

run to the left side running 55 final score 14-6.



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2. Bilbano 9.60 6.40; 3. Zarre 3.20; Q

haul the fish in out of the weeds. He used catfish bait

A. R. Beadles of Sanford was as surprised as the

catfish when he pulled in this 14-pound, 4-ounce

catch while fishing off the Lake Monroe seawall

opposite Fort Mellon Park. Beadles was using a

light rig, a Zebco 202 and it took him 20 minutes to

and black worm. FOURTH - 1. Aldana Alberdi 3 Arta Altu 13.40; Q (5.8) 79.60; P 10 00 5 20 2.60 2. Anton Zarre 10.00 (8.5) 280.50 FIFTH - 1, Anton Abel 16.00 7.40

3 00; 2. Manola Sanchez 7.40 2.80; 3. Bilbao Arca 3.40; Q (2.4) 25.20; P SIXTH - 1. Urza Juan 10.60 8.80 He may seem a little different on Friday nights but that's only

Brantley's success didn't only come with victories in the past few weeks it came into being last year when Brantley was considered a break in a difficult schedule, an "easy game." They were losers and they would more than likely stay that way, no matter who the coach was.

The teams success was born last year. With chilly afternoon workouts and encouraging words, Raley began. His compassion and "happy" personality has won this team

They were made into a team by his encouragement, his time, taken out to go over mistakes until they are corrected whether they are fourth stringers or the starting quarterback. Friday, it will be Spruce Creek taking on the Patriots during

this homecoming week. The Pats expect a tough game from Creek which is 2-2 over all on the season. Creek destroyed Seminole High, 30-6, in the opening week but has since had problems.

A notable game is the Lyman-Spruce Creek game in which the Greyhounds won their only game of the season, 20-15. Important is the fact that Lake Brantley had little trouble defeating cross town rival Lyman, 14-9.

The "Big Blue" will again be without its premiere fullback Dean Shackleford who is still suffering from calcium deposits in

Shackleford injured the leg in the first game of the season against Apopka. At that time it seemed like just a minor bruise.

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FAIRBANKS

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The following week early in the second quarter "Shack" was hit in the exact spot and badly injured. He hasn't seen any action since that Lyman game.

Shackleford is a fine fullback who not only is a powerful hard driving, up the middle type, runner he is also a fine blocker. In the only game he played at full strength he gained 143 yards, while helping spring running mate Tommy Albers for 90 more with key blocks.

Although Albers has been very effective in game without Shackleford he hasn't been able to even come close to picking up the 90 yards he did against Apopka.

Most of Albers yardage has come via passes from Baird Lyons. Without Shackleford in the backfield opponents can key on Albers and shut down the running attack.

"He is as good or better than any back we have seen so far.' says Raley about his injured fullback. I still have him on crutches but he cam walk without limping. We expect to have him in the lineup for the Mainland game one week from Friday night's homecoming match-up."

In past weeks Shackleford could be seen limping in on his own watching the rest of the team run to the sidelines. He could be seen limping his way out during half time all alone a very quiet look on his face obviously itching to get in the game.

"If we can get him back it sure will be a big break for us and it may be what we need to get by those last four games." Raley If No. 38 is in action against Mainland, Colonial, DeLand, and

Seminole, Lake Brantley may have a shot at the district title. Help may be needed, but it is a shot.



### John: He Has Bionic Arm

Should the Los Angeles Dodgers go on to win the 1977 World Series, they ought to vote a full share of the winners' purse to a 52year-old orthopedic surgeon and enshrine his scalpel in the team's rophy case.

After all, it was Dr. Frank Jobe who, against astronomical odds, rebuilt the arm that fueled much of the pitching power that shattered the threatened baseball dynasty of the twice-champion Cincinnati Reds

He was the architect behind Tommy John's "bionic wing." "Tommy deserves all the credit, not I," says the modest Los Angeles physician. "It was his faith, courage and determination that pulled the whole thing off. Personally, I feared he might never pitch again." Others, including John, have called it a medical miracle.

Jobe, the Dodgers' official team doctor, was in the stands that fateful day July 17, 1974, in Montreal when the rangy Hoosier, pitching against the Expos, unleashed a fastball. He grabbed his left elbow suddenly and strode from the mound, obviously in great

"He had torn the long ligament that keeps his elbow from coming apart," the surgeon explained. It left his arm like lifeless slab of rubber."

Hawk FroshTriumph; John's baseball career appeared to be over. Even iDr. Jobs suggested that he should look around for another profession. John's baseball career appeared to be over. Even iDr. Jobe 'I am going to pitch again," John said, although his fingers were numb, his elbow like a door with a broken hinge and his arm

so lifeless he could not use it to eat nor write. At John's insistence, the first of two operations was performed Sept. 25, 1974.

"There had been no precedent for such a operation." the doctor said, "although we followed a standard orthopedic policy that was used in the days of polio.

"A tendon was taken from his right wrist - a tendon, incidentally, for which there isn't much use. The left arm was swooping down field 55 yards Howell pass and returning it to opened up and a new ligament made from the tendon was in-

Freshman victory over the appeared to be a scoring drive Even then, there was a question whether the body would accept but it stalled on the Hawk 14 the new ligament, whether it would infiltrate and come alive after the Hawk defense found a again or just be dead tether. All we could do was sit, wait and hope. line and sacked Finch twice in John's unquenchable spirit wouldn't allow the great medica

gamble to end in failure. Although the elbow had to be reopened to remove some nerve pressure, the pitcher's determination never wavered. He tied rubber bands to his thumb to help him hold the ball. He spent the winter of 1974 and all of 1975 running, exercising, undergoing

therapy. He returned to spring training in 1976 with the ann "I'm ready."



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Top Oviedo By 14-6 By GEORGE SHRIVER yards giving Lake Howell a 6-0 halftime lead after the extra point pass attempt was in-The Lake Howell "Baby tercepted by Oviedo, Hawks" flew to their first Two possessions later David victory with Chuck Scott Finch after intercepting a Lake

off left tackle to spark the 14-6 the Hawk 26 mounted what serted. exclaimed coach Keith couple of holes in the Oviedo

It responded well to this week's over on downs on their own 15 practice sessions. These boys the Hawks fumbled the ball preview the future for Lake back to Oviedo giving the Lions their only successful scoring situation of the night. On a In the first quarter the Lions fourth down goal line play moved the ball to the Lake Finch punged in from the one to Howell 23 only to be stone walled tie the score 6-6 at the end of the by the Hawk defense. The third Quarter. The extra point

Hawks also discovered that the pass attempt was unsuccessful. when they penetrated to the guarter Carl Carlson put the icing on the cake for Lake-

On the first play after taking

Howell with a seven yard run to Midway through the second give the Lake Howell squad a quarter on an option play Mike 12-6 lead. Quarterback Mike Wood got the ball to Chuck Scott wood on a keeper scored the two who made an exciting off tackle point conversion making the



# **Briefly**

# **Ruth Bryant Carries On**

# **Tradition Of Family**

Ruth Hall Bryant, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Virgil L. Bryant, of Sanford, has enrolled as a freshman at Southwestern at Memphis (Tenhessee). Miss Bryant is among 287 "frosh" who have begun classes at Southwestern, which is a private, four-year liberal arts college affiliated with the Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Miss Bryant's enrollment at Southwestern at Memphis continues her family's close association with the college. Her grandfather, Rev. Virgil L Bryant Sr., was a member of the class of 1916. He father and her uncle, John T. Bryant, graduated Fin the classes of 1949 and 1950 respectively, and her sister, Susan G. Bryant, is a member of the class of 1977.

# SMH Group Attends Confab

Walter J. Gardener, chief anesthetist, Gene Feuerhan, Thomas Richards, and James H. Milsom Jr., anesthestists, all employed at Seminole Memorial Hospital, attended the 41st annual meeting of the Florida Association of Nurse Anesthetists at Tampa's Host International Airport Hotel.

## Scholarship Recital Set

Jeannine Romer Morrison, a 1951 graduate of Rollins College, will present the annual Pi Kappa Lambda Scholarship Fund recital in the Rogers Room of Keene Hall, Rollins College, Oct. 30, at 4 p.m. Sponsors are \$10 for two tickets, \$4 for adult individual tickets and \$2 for students. Ms. Morrison was a soloist with the Florida Symphony in her senior year at Rollins College. Since then, she has appeared throughout the country as a recitalist and soloist.

## USF To Honor Ms. LoSchiavo

The University of South Florida (USF) has scheduled Oct. 23 for the annual Honors Convocation Special tribute will be paid to USF students who have achieved exceptional grade point averages during the past academic year. Among the honorees are Judith LoSchiavo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan L. Rhoades of

Sanford. Ms. LoSchiavo is a graduate of Seminole High School, attended Stetson University and will graduate in December with a BA in English from

# Ms. Cornell In Queen's Court

Joanne Cornell, a senior from Sanford, has been elected to the 1977 Centre College (Danville, Ky.) Homecoming Court. Miss Cornell, along with four other court members and the homecoming queen, reigned over the annual homecoming dance. She is a psychology and art major, a member of the Social Board, the yearbook and the Chain Club. She has been named to the Dean's List several times and is a 1974 graduate of Trinity Prep School.

not new in the Sanford area. Nor is it new on the national and magazine in exchange for a international scene in the field of writing and illustrating.

Bill's second children's book, "Jonathon's Friends," is a way-out fantasyland.

spotlights an illustration of the Sanford home on 17th Street where the Park family was raised, and where Bill's mother, Mrs. Charles Park Sr., another brother in Sanford, Dr. still lives.

Friends are coming to Sanford children, Bryan, 11; on Oct. 17 for an autograph Christopher, 9: and Anne party at Plants and Answers, Marie, 7, who have all probably 210 E. First St., from 11 a.m. inspired their father in some of until 2 p.m. Everybody's in- his writings and illustrations. -

Although the full-color book is written for year-round reading, it is especially apropos for the forthcoming holiday season. Jonathon's Friends would surely be a welcome gift by any youngster.

The author has been commissioned by national and international publications for his priceless works of art and writing. One of his recent ex-

The name W.B. (Bill) Park is periences was enrolling in a paid flying course by "Flying" story based on his experience. Bill's "Learning to Fly" will appear in the December issue.

Jonathon's Friends is the story based on his life in San- authors second children's book. ford, and particularly his older The first book, "The Pig in the brother, Bob attempting to free Floppy Black Hat," was well him from his lost ventures into received throughout the Bill did the country. illustrations in a third book, The delightful book even "King of Kazoo" by Robert Newton Peck

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# Workshop

IMAGES '78- A Festival Of The Arts, in cooperation with the New Smyrna Beach City Recreation Dept., will offer creative workshops in weaving, photography and ceramic sculpture, according to Holly Bivins, general chairman. These workshops are being

made possible by grants from the Florida Fine Arts Council and the Landegger Charitable Foundation, Inc. The first of these workshops

is in tapestry weaving, to stressing creativity. It will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Nov. 5 and 6 at the Senior Citizen's building in Riverside Park. The second two-day seminar will be on photography with the stdudent making their choice of black or white color slides and will feature basic camera techniques, again stressing creativity. It will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Nov. 12 and 13, at the Senior Citizen's Center.

On Dec. 3, George Lorio winner of the \$1,000 purchase award at IMAGES '77 festival, will give a one day workshop in ceramic sculpture. It will be taught from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Senior Citizen's Center.

Reservations are now being taken for the three workshops, Ms. Bivins said, and may be made by calling 427-6975 or the **City Recreation Department at** 427-5450. Data sheets are also available at 500 S. Riverside Dr.

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In speaking of her new position, Mrs. Brumley said," I have been working toward mydegree in Public Administration for just this sort of opportunity for



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Gay Brumley Joins Fechtel As Administrative Aide Mrs. Gay Brumley, a

longtime Sanford resident, has joined Representativ Vince Fechtel Jr. as ad-Fechtel said, "I am pleased to have someone as

skilled and qualified

public service. Maybe I've umped the gun a little, but couldn't be happier. Vince is a fantastically exciting public official to be associated with and I am awfully proud to be in that

While a student at Howey-in-the-Hills Academy she was voted by the student body, Valentine queen, most popular, and was a 1961 Orlando Country Club debutante. She became the first Howey Academy Alumni

Association president. Mrs. Brumley attended Mercer University where she was freshman talent show winner, and runner up in the Miss Freshman contest. She is presently a senior and honor student at the Florida Technological University School of Public Administration. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority and attended Jones Business School, and Patricia Stevens School of Modeling.

Mrs. Brumley has been a journalist, office manager, worked extensively in political campaigns, is a past member of the

Republican Executive Committee, and past president of an award winning PTA at the elementary school which her children attended in Sanford.

She is married to Danny Brumley, a paving contractor in Mt. Dora and Seminole County, and member of a ploneer Sanford family. They have five children in Lake County schools, Stark, Danny Jr., Heather, Amanda, and Adam.





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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, October 14, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 14, 1977

This coming year you could

Take special pride in your work. Put your full talents into your tasks. Someone important will be watching.

meet a very interesting en- PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY trepreneur type. Although you You're a charming catalyst hight not become involved in today. Your very presence business with this person, you churns dull, thing up into may get some ideas how you something more exciting and can branch out for yourself. fun. Go spread your sunshine. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ARIES (March 21-April 19)

where you see this person being taken advantage of.

GEMINI (Msy 21-June 20) promising today, but this doesn't mean money will be dumped into your lap. Big returns are likely if you're enterprising.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll not go unnoticed today. Take extra pains to look especially nice on the chance you'll meet someone you really want to impress.

first out of the starting gate. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. When others run out of gas,

you explain what gastritis is? le stays on a diet but he is losing weight. He was 167 and is gastritis by dissolving now 154. DEAR READER - Always stomach lining or by way of the remember that "itis" means blood stream. Aspirin has a inflammation. Gastritis, then, direct action on the lining. The means inflammation of the combination of alcohol and

erosion and small hemorrhagic gastritis. Gastritis may be an acute self-limited disease as may occur with some forms of food poisoning or after alcohol ingestion. These are best treated with a bland diet such as Jell-O, milk, puddings and such foods with no starches and, of course, avoiding the factor that caused it, such as

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

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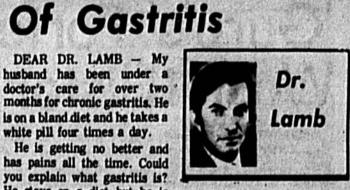
has pains all the time. Could

Many Causes

Acute gastritis from food poisoning is usually caused by some bacteria. The duration of diet plus measures to support the patient, such as fluids if needed, are given temporarily.

Chronic gastritis is a bit more difficult. The condition persists and may or may not cause pain. It, too, is treated by a bland diet and sometimes antacids and medicines to prevent the formation of acid digestive juices.

There are many causes for gastritis, including underlying liver disease. An offending agent may cause the inflammation by direct contact envelope for malling. Send your inside the stomach or by way of letter to Dr. Lamb in care of the blood stream after it is this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, absorbed. Authorities do not Radio City Station, New York, agree whether alcohol causes N.Y. 10019.



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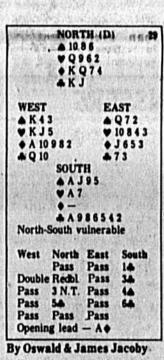
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ment of chronic gastritis is a great deal more difficult than reatment of acute gastritis. Other than the bland diet and measures to neutralize the acid formed by the stomach there is a limited number of things that can be done. You have to let nature gradually heal the condition. Of course, avoiding alcohol, aspirin and following a proper diet are musts in such cases. The proper diet means also eliminating all coffee in all the illness is short and the bland forms, tea, colas, cocoa and

> A medicine with hormons type action (dexamethasone) is sometimes used and that may be what your husband's doctor is giving your husband. Cigarettes should also be

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WIN AT BRIDGE



There is a story about a henpecked husband who was asked what he thought about

marriage. The reply was, "If I wasn't. I wouldn't." The Unlucky Expert ap-proached us about today's hand and asked us what we

Anyway, our unlucky friend had opened the ace of diamonds. South ruffed and played ace and one heart. West took his king and led the jack back. South won in dummy, discarded one spade. cashed the king of clubs, discarded his last two low spades on the high diamonds, led the jack of clubs and paused after

East played low. His problem was whether to play West for a singleton 10 or doubleton queen-10. This is where our friend was really unlucky. Lots of players would have finessed, but this South played the ace and picked up the queen.

Add the Ladoby A Canadian reader wants to know what the Drury conven-

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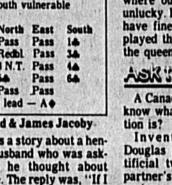
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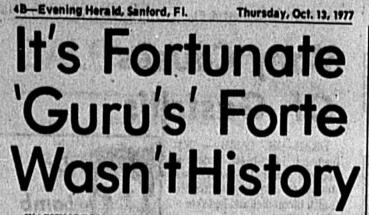
While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADICACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .

## by Stan Lee and John Romita SPIDER-MAN'S ORIGIN MEY, WAIT UP, MA by Garry Trudeau DOONESBURY MOREOVER, SHE'S ALLIANS DOING THOUGHTFUL THINGS FOR HER FRIENDS! FOR EX-MRS. ONASSIS HAS ALWAYS BEEN ACTIVE IN NUMEROUS CHARITABLE ORGANIZATIONS, AND WAS ONE OF THE EAR-MARK, I SHOULD ADD PAREN THETICALLY HERE THAT IN COMPUTING MIRS, OWNESS'S NEEDS, I HAD TO BE MINIFUL LONED IT! HE EVEN WEARS IT TO WORK .. MPLE, JUST LAST MEEK SHE BUT, LOOK, THAT PART GAVE A LOCAL WRITER, PETER OF HER LIFE IS NONE LEST BACKERS OF THE "SA GRAND CENTRAL STATION OF MY BUSINESS WMILL, HIS FIRST CUMM OF HER ABIDING GENEROS!

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events suggest it's fortunate Maybe it's evidence that

The Polish-born Brzezinski, an expert on Soviet affairs and international relations, has \$1,000 a head. For that kind of demonstrated that he can be money, you stood a pretty good fallible indeed when it comes to chance of getting invited to a footnotes to American history. state dinner at the White House

know who the first U.S. presi-dent who traveled abroad nors got their pictures taken After hearing suggestions of sequently sent them personally George Washington, Woodrow inscribed prints.

zinski declared, "No, you are facsimile signature - a simple all flunking the history test." "Jimmy" - on a mass mailing

ient-elect, he added.

Roosevelt beat him there by That's all, folks. more than two years. Roosevelt · Although Carter suggests actually was the first in- that donations average \$25 a cumbent president to go person, an enclosed business abroad, visiting Panama in No-vember 1906. reply envelope has a place to check off gifts of as little as \$15.

Franklin D. Roosevelt visited checked across much of Car-Liberia, the first independent ter's native South. black nation in Africa.

The once-exclusive Presis sponded, apparently meaning dent's Club, an invention of to suggest he's on top of the Democratic fund-raisers, isn't problems he did mention.

WASHINGTON (AP) – Pres-ident Carter's foreign policy guru, Zbigniew Brzezinski, spent 20 years as a professor at Harvard and Columbia. Recent

that history was not his special- Democrats are getting more emocratic

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with Johnson, who sub-Wilson and John Adams, Brze- Jimmy Carter has just put his

The class then mentioned as to prospective members of the possibilities Herbert Hoover, revamped President's Club. James Monroe and Theodore And this is what he says you

Proudly, the professor as- "The Democratic National serted, "The first president to Committee will send you your travel abroad was (William President's Club membership Howard) Taft in 1909 to Pan- card soon after your contribuama." Taft traveled as presi- tion is received, and place your dent-elect, he added. Well, Taft did go to Panama in January 1909. But Teddy ress."

A week earlier, in announcing After Carter touched on just Carter's four-continent trek, about all major foreign and do-Brzezinski erred in telling re- mestic problems in addressing porters that when Carter goes the national committee last to Nigeria next month, it will be week, a reporter playfully "the first black African country asked him about one problem

ever to be visited by a U.S. the President did not address. "How about kudzu?" was the Reporters were quick to dis- question, referring to the cover that in 1943, President nonious vine that spreads unnoxious vine that spreads un-

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# **Dockmen Strike Affecting Florida Ports** By The Associated Press Florida's major ports are feeling the effects of the limited striking only containerized striking only containerized. Tampa isn't a containerized argo."

with the impact ranging from is in effect.

ing on the type of cargo haned, port officials say. The Port of Tampa, which handles the largest volume of

cargo in Florida, has virtually no containerized traffic. Most of the cargo moving through the Tampa port is phosphate.

Industr

iongshoremen's strike along the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico Orleans, where a general strike

Longshoremen are demanding bonus rates for handling containers since the pre-packaged cargo costs union members work assigments.

"Ships are being worked nor-

freight among Florida ports. shoremen at the port. At Miami, Port Director He said the Miami ordinarily the effect is minor because He said most of the effects Capt. Bob Waldron said volume handles 150,000 tons of cargo in many shippers overstocked in- nationally are felt by such con-

containerized business, but 50 cent.

Much of the containerized "The union members aren't handle largely petroleum and Miami and Jacksonville cargo handled at Miami is un- working automated cargo, but . cruise ship business," said Al handle the most containerized packed then restuffed by long- everything else is normal," Redlhammer, director of devel-

is down about 42 per cent. October, but business is ex- ventories upon the strike "We do about 84 per cent pected to be off about 42 per threat."

McDaniel said. "At this point, opment for Port Everglades.

tainerized ship operators such as Sea Train and Sea Land. Port Everglades near Fort which transport pre-contain-

ROBERTL. BOOKMAN

Staff Sergeant Robert L. Book

temporary duty, where he will train

with other members of his unit

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Captain Norman J. Campion

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Campion of 624 Burke St., Altamonte

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U.S. Air Force Sergeant Jerry A

Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.C.

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OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY

Notice is hereby given that

Public Hearing will be held at the

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1977, to consider the adoption of an

ordinance by the City of Sanford,

ORDINANCE NO. 1399

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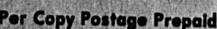
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KERRY R. PUTT First Lieutenant Kerry R. Putt,

son of retired U.S. Air Force Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Carroll E. Putt of 315 Raven Rock Lane, Longwood, has completed flight training at MacDill AFB, Fla., in the F.4 Phantom fighter-bomber.

## MICHAEL P. GRONSKI

Navy Yeoman Seaman Apprentice Michael P. Gronski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gronski 1455 Lady Amy Drive, Casselberry, has completed the **Basic Yeoman Course at Naval** Technical Training Center,

ROBERT MITCHELL WICHITA FALLS, Tex. - Airman Robert Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mitchell of 457 Wildmere Ave., Longwood, has graduated with honors at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for aircraft maintenance

JAMES E. BRANSOM Selected for instruction in the communications electronics field at Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., is Airman James E. Bransom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY Altamonte Springs.

## ROGERT J. ELLIOTT

Navy Aviation Antisubmarine Warfare Operator Airman Rogert J. WHEREAS, there has been filed Warfare Operator Airman Rogert J. Elliott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Elliott of 1008 Old Divis Highways Elliott of 1038 Old Dixle Highway, with Patrol Squadron Jacksonville.

DEBBIEL, REAGAN Marine Private First Class Debble Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Reagan of Lake Mary Road, Lake Mary, has com-

# MARK D. GABRIEL

Marine First Lieutenant Mark D Gabriel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles . Gabriel of 433 Roxboro Rd., Longwood, has reported for duty with 2D Marine Division, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

WILLIAM G. BEST Navy Aviation Ordnanceman Third Class William G. Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Best of 117 Izalea Lane, Sanford, has been promoted to his present rank and reenlisted for six years while ser-ving with Attack Squadron 15, Navai n Cecil Field, Jackson-



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Notice is hereby given that I em engaged in business at 249 Park Avenue, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictillous name of FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT, and that I intend to Ster said name with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminale County, ride in accordance with the

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FLORIDA STATUTES (1976).

owners in the area describe hereinafter requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to uded therein; and WHEREAS, the Property Ap-

praiser of Seminole County, Florida having certified that there are four property owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property pleted the Electrical Equipment Repair Course. owners have signed the petition for ennexation; and WHEREAS, it has been deter

mined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact d configuous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and It has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an en-WHEREAS, the City of Sanford,

lorida, is in a position to provide nunicipal services to the property lescribed herein, and the City commission of the City of Sanford, lorida, deems it in the best interest If the City to accept said petition and to annex said property. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF

THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA: SECTION 1. That that certain property in Seminole County, Florida, described as follows be and the same is hereby annexed to and made a part of the City of Sanford.

Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.044, Florida Statutes (1976); Lot 46, Less the South 330 feet, excepting the West 148 feet of said South 330 feet, NEW UPSALA, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 67, of the Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. SECTION 2. That upon this or linance becoming effective, the residents and property owners of the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and comparty owners of the

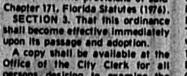
residents and property owners of the City of Senford, Florida, and as are further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes (1976), and shall further be subject to the respon-sibilities of residence or ownership sibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Fiorida, and the provisions of said

shall become effective immediate upon its passage and adoption. A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission

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H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Jah: Sept. 29, Oct 6, 13, 20, 1977

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the	ford, not later than 1:30 P.M., Tuesday, October 25, 1977. The bids will be publicly opened on the same date at 2:00 P.M. The City Commission reserves the
ndersigned, pursuant to the Fictilious Name Statute" Sads.09, lorida Statutes, will register with e Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and	right to accept or to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the City of Sanford. W. E. Knowles
r Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of is notice, the fictitious name, to- it: SOUTHERN COMFORT under	City Manager CITY OF SANFORD Publish: Oct. 13, 1977 DEQ-51
Alpha	NAME STATUTE
siness enterprise is as follows: TIS WILLIAMS Dated at Altamonte Springs, minole County, Florida, this 3rd y of October, 1977.	Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 665.09, Floride Statutes, will register
Otis Williams Iblish: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977 EQ-16 SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD	with the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this Notice, the fictitious name, to- wit: AMERICAN SOD COMPANY
OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS November 5, 1977 Notice of Public Hearing The Board of County Com.	under which it is engaged in business at 450 E. E. Williamson Road, Longwood, Florida. That the party interested in said
Insiders of Seminole County, Iorida, will hold a public hearing to onsider the following items: . PUBLIC HEARING FOR	Business enterprise is as follows: WILLIAMS SOD COMPANY, INC. DATED at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida, this 24th day of
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ENT) — REVISED MASTER LAN, PZ (11-2-77)-48. Those lands ing in Section 18, Township 21 buth, Range 31 East, described as illows: All of Government Lot 3,	Is President Publish: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 1977 DEP-146 NOTICE TO PUBLIC
ss the Northerly 33 feet thereof for bunty R.W. and the South 997 feet the East Vs of Government Lot 2, ' as the Easterly 25 feet thereof for	Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City
Section 19, Township 21 South, ange 31 East, described as follows: ne East 1/2 of the NW 1/2, and the SW	Hall, Sanford, Florida at 8:00 P.M. on Thursday, Nov. 3, 1977 to consider the following changes and amend- ments to the Zoning Ordinance of the * City of Sanford, Seminole County,
of the NW ¼, and the West ½ of e SW ¼ of the KW ¼ of the NW ¼, id the East ½ of the NW ¼ of the W ¼, less the Easterly 25 feet and	Florida Article V. Use Provisions Section 7. RMOI, Multiple-family Residential Office and Institutional
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a East 4 of the NE 14 of the NE , also those lands lying in Section , Township 21 South, Range 30 ast, described as follows: All of	Article VI. Off-Street Parking and Loading Regulations Delete in its entirety: Section 4
overnment Lot 1 and that part of overnment Lot 2 tying East of owell Creek, less the Northerly 33 of thereof for County R.W. Con- ining 301.094 acres, more or less,	vehicles. Delete in its entirety: Section 7. Parking, repairing and storage of
This public hearing will be held in som 203 of the Seminole County writhouse in Sanford, Florida, po	The Planning and Zoning Cost mission will submit a recommendation to the City Commission
wember 8, 1977, at 7:00 P.M., or es on thereafter as possible. Written comments filed with the nd Development Administrator	change or amendment. The City Commission will hold a Public
If be considered. Persons ap- aring at the public hearing will be and orally. Hearings may be infinued from time to time as	Florida at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, November 14, 1977 to consider said recommendations
Board of County	All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning
Commissioners Seminole County, Florida By: Dick Williams, Chairman	Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, this allh day of October, 1977. Arthur H. Harris City of Sanford
est: Ihur H. Beckwith, Jr. blish: Oct. 13, 1977	Planning and Zoning' Commission Publish: Oct. 13, 25, 1977



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(2) (2) NBC NEWS (4) (5) CBS NEWS FAMILY AFFAIR (2) AS MAN BEHAVES ( (3) ABC NEWS

DIMENSIONS IN CUI TURE CONT. 7:00 2) THE LIAR'S CLUB D THE BRADY BUNCH D THE CROSS WITS

(D) WILD, WILD WORLD OF WIMALS: "Return of th D CAROL BURNETT AN RIENDS MacNEIL-LEHRER R

7:30 2) THE GONG SHOW TO HOLLYWOOD SQUARES E) THE MATCH GAME D HOLLYWOOD SQUARES D THE ROOKIES

EAST CENTRAL FLOR-IDA REPORT 8:00 2) EMERGENCY (R) (D) (D) THE WALTONS: An

Waltons barn was built on sacred ground, sets it on firm. D WELCOME BACK, KOT-ER: The sweathogs and Mr. otter plan a way to deprogram orshack, who has joined a alicious cuit. ED ONCE UPON A CLASSIC:

Robin Hood." Episode two. Robin fends off robbers who attack Lady Marion's enourage. 8:30 (D) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

When Miss Collins censors articles Raj wrote for the school newspaper, he quits and starts an underground publication.

KOVACS (R) 9:00 (2) THE MAN FROM ATLAN-1S: "The Mudworm." When a scientist loses control of an nderwater device he created mechanism threatens pe out all sea life.

(1) (1) HAWAII FIVE-O: McGarrett clashes with the ice department's internal a rs office to prove the in

nocence of a young officer. (2) BLACK FAMILY: Dr. Ros Davis will lead discussion o integration and the black child. (D) SPECIAL: "Abby Lane."

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ALVATION ARMY

MONTY PYTHON 9:30 TOM WOLFE'S LOS AN-**GELES: Wolfe explores Los** ingeles beyond the glitter of blywood

BLACK EXPERIENCE

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(2) (Tues., Thurs.) COUNTRY

2) (Mon.) POP! GOES THE

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PORTER WAGONER SHOW

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(7) LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

6:39

6:45

6:54

(12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

BROTHERS SHOW

**GO THE ARCHIES** 

12 LIVING WORDS

12) HI NEIGHBOR

(D LOCAL NEWS

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(D) SUNRISE JUBILEE

(2) DAILY DEVOTIONAL

GARDENS

10.00 (2) ROSETTI AND RYAN: A young lady parked outside a hotel with her car running is vrested as an accomplice in a (D) (D) BARNABY JONES: A blackmail victim hires a killer to ide her shady past from her husband.

(D) REDD FOXX SHOW 10:30 23 INDIAN SUMMER: Life on he Santa Ana Pueblo reservation during the summer months, as seen through the eyes of a 12 year old boy.

(2) (3) (3) (3) (3) NEWS TO LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU DICK CAVETT SHOW: vchitect Phillip Johnson is Cavett's featured guest.

11:30 20 (12) TONIGHT (8) CBS MOVIE: "Massacre at FL. Holman." Telly Savalas, James Coburn. 1974, During the Civil War, a Union officer awaits court martial for his decision to surrender Ft. Holman to the Confederate

forces. (R) FOR THE DEAF D SOAP MOVIE: "God's Little Acre." Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray 1958. Erskine Caldwell's novel about the conflicts of a family of

dirt farmers in Georgia. (2) ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF 11:45 (D) STARSKY AND HUTCH: Kill Huggy Bear." Starsky and Hutch's Huggy Bear is marked

for death after being robbed of a fortune he had promised to return to its owner. 12:40 (D) (D) CBS MOVIE CONT.

The Gun and the Nun." A former detective recalls his experiences with two Old West outlaws. Ben Murphy and J.D. Cannon star in this 1971 film.

12:52 D MISSION IMPOSSIBLE(R)

2 (2) TOMORROW 1:30 NOTICIAS EN ESPANOL Friday Morning (E) (Mon.) IT'S THE LAW (Tues.) 30 MINUTES (Wed.)



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7:00 (2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25). Except Tues., see 5 a.m. (1) (1) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch. 4, local news.) SPIDERMAN

TO 29 SESAME STREET 9 GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.) 8:00

O O CAPTAIN KANGAROO **60** DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE DUVAL COUNT SCHOOL PROGRAMMING: Until 3:30 p.m 24 AS WE SEE IT; New show 26 part series designed to help reduce tensions inherent in

newly integrated school situations. Series is coproduced and written by high school students from 16 cities.

8:30 **GB** FRAN CARLTON EX-ERCISE SHOW

(2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW (E) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: (5) MOVIES: (Mon.) "Walk Like A Dragon." Jack Lord, Mel Torme: 1960. (Tues.) "The Canterville Ghost." Charles Laughton, Robert Young. 1943. (Wed.) To Be Announced (Thurs.) "Hell Is For Heroes." Bobby Darrin, Fess Parker, 1962. (Fri.) To Be Announced. (12) SANFORD AND SON (R) ORANGE COUNTY

20 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU

9:00

SCHOOL PROGRAMMING: Until 3 p.m. 10:00 (2) SANFORD AND SON (R)

(D) HERE'S LUCY (R) 10:30 2 D HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(D) (D) THEPRICE IS RIGHT GID BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 11:00 (2) (2) WHEEL OF FOR-

**6D PERRY MASON** D HAPPY DAYS (R)

(2) (12) KNOCKOUT: Come-

dian Arte Johnson hosts this word elimination game with

Celebrity teams. (d) (d) LOVE OF LIFE (D) FAMILY FEUD 11:55

(D) (D) CBS NEWS

#### (2) (6) (9) (12) NEWS (D) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS

12:00

12:30 (2) (12) CHICO AND THE MAN (R) (D) (D) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

D RYAN'S HOPE 2 (2) NBC NEWS UPDATE

1:00 (2) (12) (Mon., Wed., Thurs. Fri.) THE GONG SHOW (2) (Tues.) "Two Wheels

Alvo." (T) MIDDAY (D) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (D) ALL MY CHILDREN

(12) (Tues.) MY THREE SONS 2 12 DAYSOFOURLIVES 30 (30 AS THE WORLD

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(E) \$20,000 PYRAMID. 2:30 (2) (12) THE DOCTORS 6) INEGU THREE STOOGES

D ONE LIFE TO LIVE (2) (2) ANOTHER WORLD (3) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

29 VILLA ALLEGRE 3:15

(D) GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30 (D) (D) MATCH GAME THE BANANA SPLITS D VILLA ALLEGRE

20 200M (Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri.) EAVE IT TOBEAVER (TUS.)

See below. (2) (12) (Tues.) SPECIAL TREAT: "A Piece of Cake." Premiere. Original drama about a student strike at an ban school.

(D) (Mon., Tues., Wed., Frl.) GILLIGANS ISLAND (Thurs.) (1) (1) (Thurs. only) THE WINNERS: Promiero. New

monthly series of dramatic specials for young people. In this first episode, "I Can, I Can?" Debbie Phillips makes her acting debut in her own real

ille story. (E) (Mon., Tues., Wed., Frl.) THE NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (Thurs.) See above list-ing for Channels 4 and 6. HECKEL & JECKLE (7) (29 SESAME STREET (D) (Mon., Tues., Thurs., Frl.) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (R)

Whitches Without Muthers, Mitter (H) (Wed.) ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL: "Hewitt's Just Dif-ferent." Premiere. Story in which children cope with the probleme of retardation. One

D ADAM 12 D BEWITCHED GILLIGAN'S ISLAND D MY THREE SONS D BRADY BUNCH

D STAR TREK D MERV GRIFFIN SHOW Guests and topics include: (Mon.) To be announced (Tues.) Charo, El Wallach

(Wed.) (chied in progress) Host: Steve Allen, Guests: Milton Berle, Phill, Silvers (Thurs.) Barry Newman, Jackie Mason (Frl.) Lee Majors, Jim RGENCY ONE

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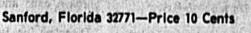
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#### By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Writer

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

"SHA feels that it is unfairthat a family with an annual idjusted income of \$8,700 has been paying the current ceiling rate of \$108 a month and a amily with more than \$18,000 annual adjusted income has been paying the same rate," Thomas Wilson III, executive director, explained. The new rent would either be computed from SHA and HUD rent schedules or the rent would be an amount not to exceed HUD Fair Market Rent.

That rent depends upon the size of the apartment, Wilson

The Fair Market Rents are: \$177 per month for a one edroom unit; \$212 for two: \$245 for three; \$269 for four, and \$318 for a five bedroom apartment rent levels will not be

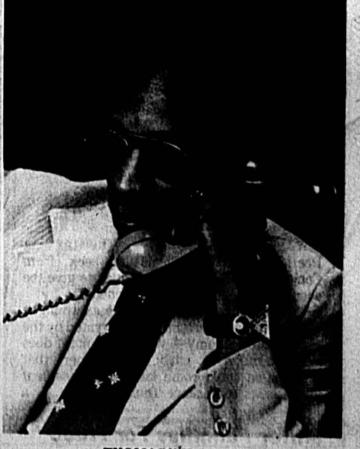
al assessments, Wilson extenants will be coming under annual reassessment beginning around February or March, said 20 evictions were that the board amend the Wilson said. At that time such things as income & family size estimated another 10 may occur a Halloween carnival for are evaluated and rents are next month. adjusted , Wilson explained.

The rents appear high, "but actually the average rent paid income such as social security for SHA housing is now about or aid to dependent children. \$31 per month," Wilson ex- The change will provide slight

He added state law requires people be charged no less than income for rent, and federal law allows no more than 25 per cent be charged.

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

"The Housing Authority Crosswor oard is concerned about the Editorial high rent balances owed by Dear Abb tenants," Wilson said. Dr. Lamb



#### THOMAS WILSON III "... we must be fair"

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-Adopted a change in deductions from unearned lecreases in rent paid by

Monroe Terrace. The contract the public.

Longwood, for \$21,807.40

-Heard a suggestion from Mrs. Barbara Wyche, chair **Tenants Council budget to allow** children on Oct. 31 at the Castle Brewer Court Center, The Board directed SHA staff to make the change and provide assistance in planning for the carnival. According to Mrs. Wyche the carnival will be held families living in SHA housing. p.m. There will be food, game on Monday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 10 -Approved a contract for of skill and a dance contest, one-sixth of their adjusted drainage control in Lake and the carnival will be open to

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