

ARIES (March 21-April 19) panding your horizons a trifle

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) financial matters affecting and your mate today, make decisions unless you are both full accord.

she can be fickle. Today, you 21) Opportunity is likely SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-F come your way today throu one you're closely associat with. It's a matter of being the right place at the right tin

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Ja leading role. Take control. Let 19) You'll be luckier today your counterpart handle the you conduct business outs the commercial atmospher Do your talking over a leisure meal.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Have more faith regarding something yes feel you' gambling on. Though th situation is a bit risky, it shoul work out as you hope.

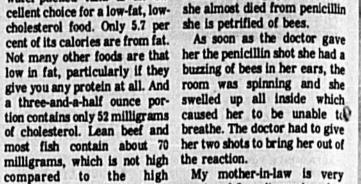
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 2 It's a good day to repay soci obligations, even at the la minute. An impromptu ha pening could turn out to be

### YOUR BIRTHDAY Jan. 29, 1977

More fun and games th usual are in store for you this imaginative today. There's an coming year. Shadows that excellent possibility you can darkened your horizons are increase your profits by ex- giving way to brighter aspects.

STOP





water-packed tuna is an ex- reaction if stung by a bee. Since

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Tuna In Water

**Great For Diet** 

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am on

low-cholesterol diet. Is

canned tuna fish packed in

water good for my diet? Also, how about scallops? I read that

scallops are low in cholesterol.

Is that so? Please give me some

information on what I should

eat to keep my cholesterol

DEAR READER

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holester of foods such as egg upset and I can't convince her yolks (one yolk contains 225 that this does not mean she is nilligrams) or fat in dairy automatically allergic to bees. She never had a reaction to Scallops are an equally good penicillin before.

Dr.

Lamb

choice and only a little more DEAR READER - She than two per cent of the calories didn't read that in my column in scallops are from fat. A There is no connection to being three-and-a-half ounce edible allergic to penicillin and having portion, raw, contains only 60 severe reactions to bee stings.

illigrams of cholesterol. Before a person has any I am sending you The Health allergic reation to anything Letter number 1-3, Diet, they must first be sensitized to Preventing Atherosclerosis to the offending agent. In your give you a general concept of mother-in-law's case she had what foods you should eat and received penicillin before and which ones you should avoid in became sensitized to it at thating following a low-fat, low- time. The next time she was cholesterol diet. Others who challenged with the penicillin want this information can send shot she had a penicillin

50 cents for it with a long, reaction. stamped, self-addressed en- She does have the basis for velope for mailing. Send your forming allergies so she should request to me in care of this be tested carefully before newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, taking medicines to see if she is Radio City Station, New York, sensitive to them. If she happens to use hair tints she should DEAR DR. LAMB - If a be sure to always test her person is highly allergic to reaction. Other than a general penicillin does that mean he will increased tendency to have also be allergic to bee stings? allergic reactions she need not aner-in-iaw thinks she worry about anything exce read in your column that penicillin and she needs to anyone who has a reaction to avoid it like the plague.

By OSWALD a	28	East's 10. A club was returned
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WIN AT BRIDGE

Who, in the days of yore, had one of the meanest left jabs to the solar plexus in the Seminole County school system? A fist, we might add, that struck fear into the hearts of any Bully caught picking on one of his less fortunate, smaller classmates. Well, history has a way of shading things, but The EAr hears "The Enforcer" title belonged to none other than County Commissioner Bob French. R.T. Milwee, a former school superintendent who is now top aide to Seminole Community College (SCC)

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President Earl Weldon, recently told county officials all it took for French to pop his famous "left to the belly" on an unsuspecting bully was for the mild-mannered French to see a "bully in action." You'd never have guessed EArlings, to watch the unassuming Democratic commissioner in action today that French was once the notorious "Bobby the Bully Baiter."

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EArmuffs off to Sanford Mayor Lee P Moore who paid a special visit to Seminole Community Action Chief Amos Jones, the EAr learns, to "apologize for" and to smooth over recent actions of Sanford Commissioner Julian Stenstrom who has been feuding with Jones

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Abstention from voting, EArlings, is not always the wisest thing to do. That proved true in Longwood when Councilman Lawrence Goldberg was told to abstain on the purchase of a \$2,595 typrewriter because the firm selling the machine is one of Goldberg's accounts

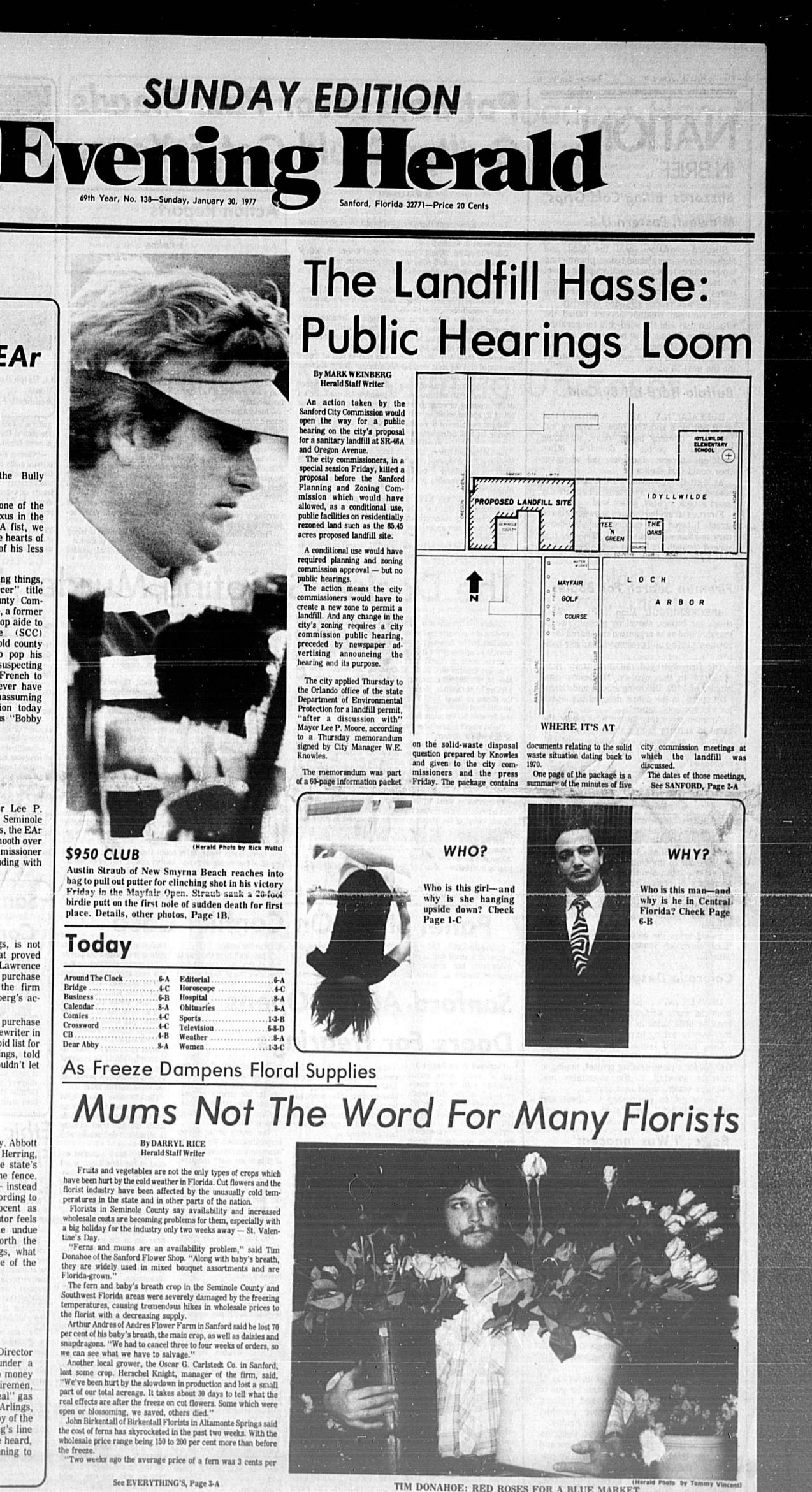
After agreement was reached to purchase the machine, council learned the typewriter in question is available from the state bid list for about \$1,000 less. Goldberg, EArlings, told council he knew that, but, "You wouldn't let me talk."

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The EAr ran into former State Atty. Abbott Herring at the courthouse. Seems Herring, once responsible for prosecuting the state's cases, is now on the other side of the fence. That means he's defending people - instead of prosecuting them. One client, according to Herring, "confessed, but he's innocent as hell." Seems the former top prosecutor feels the state may have brought some undue pressure on his client to wring forth the confession. Isn't it strange, EArlings, what the view is like from the other side of the

### .....

In Longwood, Acting Public Safety Director Greg Manning has been working under a handicap. Seems Manning thought no money existed for gas, oil and tires. Firemen, Manning said, would be forced to "steal" gas to keep firetrucks running. Alas, EArlings, Manning didn't have an up-to-date copy of the city budget. In the first draft Manning's line for firemen had been left out. Last we heard, he had a final copy and wasn't planning to "steal" any petrol . . .

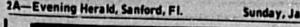




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round The Clock	Editorial Horoscope Hospital Obituaries Sports Television Weather
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Larry Cohen of the envelopes are enclosed. The Rosenkranz team discarded a most interesting questions heart on the ace of diamonds, will be used in this column played the ace of spades, ruff- and will receive copies of ed a spade and led a heart to JACOBY MODERN.)

TIM DONAHOE: RED ROSES FOR A BLUE MARKET



NATION **IN BRIEF** 

## Blizzards, Biting Cold Grips Midwest, Eastern U.S.

### By The Associated Press

Blizzard conditions held the East and Midwest in a stranglehold today, plummeting temperatures to below zero, disrupting travel by road, air and foot, and forcing several states to call out National Guard units to dig out cities and rescue stranded motorists.

The National Weather Service called the situation that sent the wind-chill temperature in northern Illinois to 80 below zero and 100 below zero in Minnesota "unmerciful." It predicted continued below normal temperatures for the next 30 days.

## **Buffalo Hard-Hit By Cold**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A blizzard that dealt Buffalo a knockout blow howled on into the early morning hours today, stranding thousands of people in downtown office buildings, taverns, factories and wherever they could find shelter.

At least three persons were found dead in cars in the city and its suburbs, all apparently heart attack victims, police said.

Firemen struggled through snow-smothered streets littered with hundreds of abandoned cars and buses to battle a five-alarm fire that spread through six houses on the city's West Side Friday night.

### **Firemen Search For Bodies**

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn. (AP) - "We'll check for bodies, shovel by shovel," a fire marshal said as he organized the search for 22 persons missing and presumed dead in a hotel

The fire destroyed the three-story Hotel Stratford in this western Minnesota community of 4,200. Billowing smoke and flaring "hot spots" in the debris delayed the search for victims until Saturday.

Firemen from four towns who fought the blaze in subzero temperatures stood watch overnight as flames and smoke subsided. Meanwhile, the list of possible victims was rechecked.

### Carter To Install Young

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter is capping his first full week as president with a oreign policy review and will start his second week by installing Andrew Young as his ambassador to the United Nations.

Carter was meeting Saturday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance; Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, and Young, who is moving into the diplomatic post after four years as a congressman from Atlanta

Young takes the oath of office in a White House ceremony Sunday with Carter as chief witness

### Colorado Desperate For Snow

DENVER (AP) - East of the Rockies, it's been the worst winter in years. But there's been so little snow in ski-oriented Colorado that they're willing to pay for it.

Gov. Richard Lamm's office on Friday unveiled legislation that would authorize \$187,000 for a cloud-seeding project, hoping to increase snowfall in the mountains and augment water runoff next spring.

"We've got an emergency out there and we've got to act," Lamm said.

### Boyle: 'I Was Innocent'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Former mine workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle, granted a new murder trial, says, "It just goes to show that when I said I was innocent, I was." The Pennsylvania Supreme Court set aside

Friday Boyle's conviction on charges he ordered the 1969 assassination of Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, who had unsuccessfully challenged him for the presidency of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers Union.

### Jobs Study Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration already is looking for ways to beef up its jobs program if Congress demands more jobs than the President suggested, says Labor Secretary Ray Marshall.

A government-wide survey is underway to determine how many people can be put to work in public service jobs and training programs in the shortest time possible. Marshall revealed in an interview Friday. "That way," ha explained, "if Congress came back three ur months from now and said, 'We think bught to expand by this amount,' then by that time I hope to have the hard evidence available to go to them and say, 'Well, here are the implications of that.'

## **Pot Possessor Pair Pleads** Guilty; Could Get 5 Years

### Herald Staff Writer

Two Ohio men arrested last Dec. 17 when sheriff's agents seized 56 pounds of marijuana at Casselberry have pleaded guilty in circuit court in Sanford.

Danny Lee Sopp, 29, and Timmy Raymond Knight, 18, both of Canton, pleaded guilty Fric'ay to felony possession of marijuana - a third-degree felony punishable by a maximum five years in A third suspect arrested in the incident, James Michael Nance,

29. of Orlando, is docketed for trial next week in the case before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor. Knight said the illegal drug was brought to Seminole from

Gainesville. Sopp admitted paying \$3,000 for the marijuana. Both men said they were trying to get rid of the marijuana. Sheriff's agents said Sopp had \$5,600 on him when arrested. Assistant State Atty. Mark Rabinowitz said as part of Sopp's negotiated plea the state wouldn't file a second charge of felony

possession with intent to sell. Judge McGregor ordered Sopp jailed during a pre-sentence dealer or pusher, or would have been. He's going to get some time out of it, and he might as well start now."

Knight was allowed to remain free on bond during PSI. Sentencing for both defendants is scheduled for March 29. ADMITS CB THEFTS

Ronald Michael Wilcox, 18, of 152 Alder Ave., Forest City, tried to plead guilty as charged with receiving stolen property - a CB radio and tape player - but ended up pleading guilty to grand larceny after surprising prosecutors by admitting to actually stealing 40 CBs.

Assistant State Atty Rabinowitz said a condition of the plea negotiations was that the state wouldn't prosecute on 39 other cases of receiving stolen property. Officials said it wasn't known until Friday's court appearance that Wilcox was involved in the actual thefts.

Wilcox, ordered held in jail during a PSI, agreed to supply information to authorities on burglaries and fencing operations

\* Courts \* Police

used to dispose of stolen CBs in central Florida. Other pleas accepted by the court in advance of trials docketed

for the next two weeks at Sanford: - Hiram Noe, 43, of Sanford, pleaded guilty to failure to appear for trial in August on an aggravated assault charge. He was jailed during a PSI.

- David L. Fogel, 22, of Parkersburg, W. Va., pleaded guilty to attempted burglary, and Carlin L. Johnson, 20, of Orlando, to burglary in a November breakin at an Altamonte Springs residence. Custody was ordered by the court during PSIs. The investigation (PSI) and observed, "56 pounds is too much. He's a men were arrested at Lexington, Ky., using credit cards taken in the burglary.

- Ricky Alan Hutcherson, 17-year-old Crittenden, Ky., juvenile waived from juvenile court for trial as an adult, pleaded guilty to burglary of an auto. He said he broke into a car in downtown Sanford Nov. 3 to take a CB radio but was chased and apprehended by two citizens. The court sent him to jail during a PSI. - Charles Hoyl Daugherty, 59-year-old disabled veteran, cf 618 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon in a firearms case. He was sentenced to time served, 42 days, in jail and an additional 343 days was suspended for two

- Donna Lynn Jenkins, 19, of Sanford, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon and was put on two years unsupervised probation.

- Loretta Eunice Evans, 36, of Apopka, pleaded guilty to felony - Wesley Garmony, 26, of 110 Bethune Circle, Sanford, pleaded

Trials of an Orlando man accused of kidnaping, robbery, and shooting at a pursuing policeman with a shotgun, and an Atlanta man indicted for first-degree murder after his uncle was gunned down in an orange grove last Dec. 9 highlight the docket for the next two weeks in circuit court at Sanford.

Robert Charles McGill, 31, of Orlando, is charged with the Nov. 24, 1976 shotgun kidnaping of Kelsie C. Whisenhunt from the parking lot of the Lake Monroe Inn, west of Sanford, robbery of

the victim at Rand Yard railroad vard, and with aggravated assault upon Sanford policeman Mitchell Tindel at Pecan Ave. and Seventh St. the same night. Tindel wasn't injured when he stopped a car and a man blasted at him with a shotgun.

The gunman escaped a police search but McGill was arrested later when he claimed his auto, left at the shooting scene, had been stolen from a Fern Park parking lot.

A second man was kidnaped and robbed the same night at the same location, but McGill hasn't been charged in that case. UNCLE SLAYING Tilden Charles Walsh Jr., 40, of Atlanta, is docketed for trial the

second week in the murder of his uncle, Harold Walsh, 73-year-old former owner of the Maison et Jardin restaurant at Altamonte Springs. Harold Walsh was shot in the back and head- apparently from

close range - as he pruned citrus trees in a grove near his Altamonte home. His nephew was arrested minutes later at a nearby motel after a man had fled the grove and sped away in a

**Commission Touched By Lad's Problems** 

robbing a neighbor while armed with a machete. -Bobby G. Stokes, 22, Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford, indicted for sexual battery of an 11-year-old girl. -Joseph Carlos Hersey, 18, of Lake Monroe, indicted on charges of sexual battery and attempted sexual battery upon a four-year-old girl.

-Harold Earl Moore, 22, of Midway, accused of the robbery of in all-night service station at Sanford -Thomas F. Stratton, 36, of Orlando, charged with obtaining property by worthless check. -Craig Roger Davis, 18, of Maitland, accused of grand larceny.

-Joseph Edward Smith, 16, of 2417 Key Ave., Sanford, indicted

aggravated assault.

-Ralph

old girl. -Lewis David Wade, 28, of South Third St., Lake Mary, accused of two counts of sexual battery upon a 16-year-old girl.

Panel Stalls On Conflict Case TALLAHASSEE (AP) - now snared in an apparent con- to force the issue.

Elected to a small town's city flict of interest. But the Florida "I just don't have the guts to stall until at least February. commission last month, 18- Ethics Commission, touched by vote on this one," Commission The commission took up Baryear-old Ronald E. Barry is the lad's job woes, doesn't want Chairman Don H. Reed Jr. said ry's case after railing against

## **Doors For Hearings**

The 46-A Environmental Protection Association, which proposal.

missioner Julian Stenstrom planning and zoning comthree times stated that planning mission's proposal. and zoning commission staff or Also at Friday's city members never consulted with commission meeting, Knowles into restructuring its current the city commissioners in reported the results of his waste disposal program to developing a proposal to change Thursday meeting with county bring about lower rates,

The city commissioners' Knowles met with County of the owners of the 85.45-acre at the hardware store or resign vestigated to those made in action Friday followed the Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff advice of City Attorney C. County Planner Bill Kercher Vernon Mize Jr. A Thursday and Refuse Supervisor Jack memorandum from Mize to the Shupe. commissioners read in part: The city manager said the Bruce C. Winston, Potomac, the proposed conditional use two options: and vague....(If an amend-ment to the ordinance was Osceola landfill rather than at ond Lobo C. Marshall viable alternative. The closest hardware store to Trenton is in ment to the ordinance was Osceola landfill rather than at and John C. Marshall, adopted....it would be much the county's Upsala Rd. "managing venturers for more difficult to sustain a transfer station, the current Whitman Investment C. marshall, Gainesville, about 40 miles more difficult to sustain a transfer station, the current Whitman Investment decision for conditional use by practice; or the Planning and Zoning -- Mark city refuse truck Walt Whitman High School, hard to find anybody who's not

plan would require Mize's truck is full.

At Friday's meeing, com- would have been allowed by the city and county agree on the

the city zoning ordinance. officials on the rate charged by Knowles said. "They did it entirely on their the county for the city to use The city commissioners also county landfill facilities.

Dec. 27, 1976; Jan. 4 and Jan. 10, Sanford's comprehensive land whether or not the garbage "The county is in a very cooperative mood. We can save

don't think anybody else did eichanges, it would still be somewhat cheaper" for the city to operate its own landfill.

proposed landfill site, which the from the commission," said sworn affidavits. The owners are are: Dorothy

K. Ladden, Takoma Park, Md.;

**Sanford Action Opens** (Continued From Page 1-A) Mize also said in his be the equivalent of changing all of which were public memorandum that the claim of the basis on which the city is meetings with 'news media Lake Mary City Attorney Gary charged, since the city must present," in the document's Massey that the proposed pay for the number of loads words, were: Dec. 13, Dec. 20, landfill site would violate brought to the transfer station,

further evaluation. opposes the proposed SR-46A Several city commissioners landfill site, has objected to stated their preference for an somewhere in the neighborhood alleged city commission haste actual zoning change as the of 25 to 30 per cent" compared and secrecy in reaching a method to permit a landfill on to present rates, Knowles said. conditional use method, which manager said that even if the

"(My present opinion is that county officials offered the city Md.; Edward N. Kerman,

would not withstand an attack -The county would drop its Joan Z. McAvoy, New York in court. I believe that the court rate from the current \$5.42 a ton: City; Theodore I. and Carol Z. their officials work if there is no would view this is too general to \$3.50 if the city wished to Steinman, Brookline, Mass.

sustain action by the City determination of partial loads and Bess C. Zeldon, business with the city," said Commission." to county facilities. This would Washington, D. C. Frenton Mayor Charles Hatch.



## **Action Reports**

\* Fire

### OTHER PLEAS

浑凑 TOPS OF MONTH

### . Ralph Russell (left) was chosen as Officer of the lonth for January and receives his comemorative plaque from Police Chief Ben Butler.

guilty of obtaining a television by worthless check. A condition of the plea is that he pay off \$676 in bad checks. Garmony was

allowed to remain free during a PSI. - Charles Edison Baker Sr., 50, of Red Bug Road, Oviedo, pleaded guilty to grand larceny of money from a bank account of the Central Florida Invitational Travel Bowling League while he was secretary-treasurer. He told the court he used the money for amily expenses and couldn't pay it back. Officials said an audit showed \$1,417 missing from the bank account. Baker is free pending completion of a PSI and sentencing on March 29. - Faye Smith Merrell, 31, and Judy Sharp Walker, 30, both of

Mt. Dora, pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny in the theft shoplifting and was put on two years unsupervised probation. of clothing from an Altamonte Springs department store. They were allowed to remain free on bond during PSIs.

## The Docket: Shooting, Murder, Kidnaping

Other defendants scheduled for trials during the two-week period before Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor include: -Kenneth Dale Bryant, 20, Apopka, accused of robbery and

Ringgold, 29, of Sanford, accused aggravated assault and battery. -John Arthur Yazell, 18, of Springfield, Ill. indicted for at-

tempted murder in the shooting of a grocery clerk during a -David Scott, 25, of 700 E. Seventh St., Sanford, accused of

for trial as an adult on six counts of sexual battery upon a 16-year-

politicians who attempt to

short-circuit state ethics laws.

Barry, elected without op-

position in the Gilchrist County

town of 1,237, told the panel h

learned he was in an apparent

conflict of interest because he is

a \$300-a-month clerk at the only

The city buys about \$1,000

worth of hardware a year from

the store. And state law forbids

hardware store in town.

nicalities."

And they hinted that staffers

find an exception to cover th

Trenton city commissioner.

Sanford, charged with grand larceny. -David Franklin Larrimore, 20, of Orlando, accused of making

two telephone bomb threats on state-owned property, Seminole Community College at Sanford. -Joseph Cracolici, 22, of 100 Clyde Ave., Longwood, accused of felony shoplifting.

-Joe C. Burdette, 19, of Apopka and James A. Hines Jr., 19, of Connersville, Indiana, accused of burglary and grand larceny. -Robert Braxton Henry, 18, of Maitland, charged with grand -Dennis Grooms, 25, Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford,

accused of aggravated battery upon two men in a bar room stabbing incident. -Paul Dennis Salvail, 19, 2521 Orange Ave., Sanford, accused

of receiving stolen property. -Grant Louis Doran, 21, of Phoenix, Ariz., accused of burglary of an auto and possession of burglary tools. -Harry Roy Robinson, 17, of Phoenix, Ariz., indicted of the robbery of a convenience store near Longwood.

-Edward Peter Nydam, 4., of 117 Oak St., Longwood, accused of lewd assault upon a nine-year-old girl. -Jim Vincent Suarez, 50, of Altamonte Springs, charged with obtaining property by worthless check.

-Eugene Orville Brooke, 33, of 1722 W. First St., Sanford, accused of burglary, grand larceny and receiving stolen property. -BOB LLOYD

Sanford Man Cut;

**Condition 'Good'** 

A 22-year-old Sanford man was reported in good con-

dition this morning in the Intensive Care Unit of the



## After Killing 'Satan' Woman

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Two young women and a man thought they were the new Trinity and that the elderly woman they killed was Satan, says a psychiatrist.

On the basis of the psychiatric report Friday by Dr. Ernest C. Miller, Circuit Judge Ralph W. Nimmons Jr. ordered the three committed to a state mental hospital.

The psychiatrist said Billy Magnuson, 20; his sister, Renee Magnuson, 19, of Chittenango, N.Y., and his wife, Kimberly Lisa Hester Magnuson of Savannah, Ga., were unable to understand the first-degree murder and arson charges against them.

## Panel Urges Jobless Pay Hike

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A proposal costing an estimated \$26 million a year to provide automatic increases in unemployment checks has been endorsed by a state advisory council.

The Florida Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council approved Friday pegging the maximum weekly benefit at two-thirds of the average weekly wage in the state.

That proposal would mean increasing the maximum check from the present \$82 a week to \$111. It was passed by an 11-6 vote.

School Closings May Cost \$\$ TALLAHASSEE (AP) - If schools don't

make up the days lost last week when classes were cancelled because of the cold weather, county school districts stand to lose millions of dollars in state funds. Gilbert Gentry, chief of the state education

department's finance bureau, said Friday that 31 districts closed last Thursday and will lose a total \$2.7 million in state moneys unless they make up the days.

## ERA Opponents Seek Probe

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are asking House Speaker Donald Tucker to investigate a committee chairman's refusal to let them testify.

Spokesmen for the Florida Federation of Women for Responsible Legislation said Rep. Elaine Gordon, head of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, refused to hear any testimony before her committee passed the amendment 6-5.

### Florida Growth Rate Slows

GAINESVILLE (AP) - Florida's population growth rate slowed to 1.3 per cent last year, according to preliminary figures compiled at the University of Florida.

The population had been growing at a rate of 5 per cent a year in the early 1970s. A rate of 3 per cent had been forecast for 1976. Preliminary figures, based on an annual survey, listed the state's population at 8,552,000 last July, up 67,000 from the previous

## Tot Found Alive After 2 Days

LAKE PLACID (AP) - A 4-year-old girl has been found alive on the shore of Lake Huntley after being missing for two frigid days, police said.

A spokesman for the Highlands County Sheriff's Department said Friday that Samantha "Scoot" Moore of Lake Placid, who apparently had wandered off Wednesday, was found three miles from her home.

Monday is the deadline for aliens to file address report forms as required under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act. A total of 371,000 aliens filed address reports in Florida last year. Reports for 1976 are expected to be about 10,000



### By The Associated Press Gov. Reubin Askew says President Carter has assured him that Florida's plea for help in recovering from a disastrous freeze will get quick attention. Meanwhile, forecasters said another cold wave will move into the state Saturday. But they say it won't be as bad as the one last week that devastated South Florida's vegetable crop and put a sharp bite on Central Florida

citrus groves. Askew said that he spoke with Carter by telephone after sending an aide to Washington to deliver a plea for a federal disaster declaration. The declaration would cover 35 counties on the Florida Peninsula.

In Washington, Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President had ordered his staff to speed action on requests for disaster aid. The governor already had asked U.S. Agriculture

# Cold Cramping Florist \$tyle

(Continued From Page 1-A) piece, wholesale and now it's as much as 10 cents per piece. wholesale. He called the fern "the backbone of the industry." Leather-leaf, another widely used mixer in assortments i becoming scarce. "It's double in price, if you can get it," said Pete Jeffries of Altamonte Springs Florists. But having his own greenhouse has made things easier for Jeffries.

"I have a lot of stuff that's normal supply," he said. Jeffries said 50 per cent of the mums crop near Fort Myers was lost. He called this the worst freeze in 20 years for cut flowers. Jeffries as well as other florists said a slight increase in the price of roses has occurred, but that it will get worse as the scarcity continues and the demand soars for Valentine's Day. Donahoe noted that before the freeze his roses were \$20 per dozen and now they cost \$24 per dozen. That is the general trend for area florists. And with roses rising in wholesale cost at least 50 per cent, they are too expensive for some florists to want to sell them. "Roses are too expensive for me because my customers won't

pay \$25 and \$30 per dozen," said Delia Alexander of Oviedo Florists. Teresa Saltzer, a designer for Carefree Florists in Sanford,

in Buzzards Bay today as crews land, Maine. home heating oil.

barge.

any needed cleanup.

strike force and two private contractors were called to the scene to try to head off possible pollution from the leaking The 3,965-ton Bouchard No. 65 ran aground in Icy waters near Cleveland Ledge Light, about 10 miles offshore from Marion, Friday night, the Coast Guard

The tug Frederick E. Bou chard later towed the barge to shallow water.

A Coast Guard spokesman said today crews were trying to secure an empty barge alongside the stranded barge and then begin pumping the oil into

The temperature was in the low teens, and the cutters were being used as ice breakers. A Coast Guard spokesman said the barge may be aground or just stuck in ice. He said attempts were made to ground it

intentionally to prevent it from sinking in deep water. The seven crewmen on the barge and towboat were reported safe and still aboard.

Four of the barge's 12 cargo holds were punctured, but a Coast Guard spokesman said. "It's sketchy as to how much has leaked ... It could be nothing or it could be a lot." After running aground, the barge was tugged to Wings

Head on Poscobet Harbor and the Coast Guard said that if the barge began to sink, it could be

of shots was fired in the direction of his vehicle in the alleyway at the rear of the residence, according to Coombs. The weapon could not be found, and no arrest has been made. public officials from working for firms that do business with Ethic Unit Under

## "I didn't know a conflict ex-isted at the time I ran and I Fire For Policies

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other job in the town. It was The panel drew immediate Barry, who gets a token \$100 criticism for weakening the efpaycheck from the city each fect of the new Sunshine month, who took the case to the Amendment by adopting a leg- "Suppose the appropriate "If we make a decision today," proposal would also limit ther Frieden, a lobbyist for

Reed. Barry, intent on a political career, said he'd quit business with firms in which complaint being probed. That too much power.

## **Evening Herald**

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Commission than it would be to packing rains to allow a Bethesda, Md.; and J. Louis working for somebody who does Home Delivery. 55 cents: Month. \$2.40 & Months. \$14.20 Year.

Rawls, a Neptune Beach lawyer and former commission member. "This commission

The panel was also scolded Don H. Reed Jr. warned that the hardware store if he had to. for proposing that it no. be he panel, given the task of en-The commission has allowed to pursue evidence of forcing state financial disproposed that state law be unethical conduct or criminal closure and ethics laws, could changed to allow cities to do acts that are unrelated to a become dangerous if it gained

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Common Cause. "What happens? It's sworn evidence." But commission Chairman

Orange Memorial Hospital after receiving more than a dozen cuts from two unidentified assailants near 1506 W. Henry Rayfield Humphruy, 47 William Clark Court, was cut with a broken bottle on the arm, chest, back and neck, according to Patrolman Carey Herndon. Police were reported to be searching for two women suspects. In another incident, Sanford Patrolman Lewis Coombs heard gunshots Friday as he approached his patrol car parked near 801 E. 7th Street, Sanford. A rapid succession

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 30, 1977-3/ Carter Warm\$ Askew's Pleading Heart

Secretary Robert Bergland to declare an agriculture disaster in Florida, which suffered an estimated \$358 million in agricultural losses. Bergland is expected to tour mid-state citrus area Monday. State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor spent

Friday touring frost-damaged fields and groves to gather information to give to Bergland. Askew said Carter gave no timetable on when he might decide whether to issue a declaration of disaster. "We had a pleasant conversation," said Askew. "The President expressed concern about the plight of migrants

and farmers. We discussed the fact that these are people who have no reserves to fall back on." Askew estimated that 50,000 farm workers are now without jobs and that the number might eventually reach 100 000

He said the presidential declaration also would provide

such as truckers, who have been hurt by the freeze Forecasters said the new cold front is not expected to be as troublesome as the last one. "There are agricultural freeze warnings for Sunday

morning, but it won't be of the duration we experienced last week," said Ray Biedinger of the National Weather Service in Miami. Biedinger said state farm areas won't get the prolonged

sub-freezing temperatures predicted for the rest of the Southeast because the fast-moving front was expected to pass through Florida during the day. Temperatures are expected to be in the 20s in northern sections of the state early Sunday, in the low 30s in central

sections and into the 40s in the south. The record-breaking freeze wiped out 35 per cent of the citrus crop, 95 per cent of the vegetable corp, 50-75 per cent of the commercial flower industry and 50 per cent of the sugar cane, state officials said.

One florist said he would use fewer ferns and fewer roses in his

assortments to save his customers the price increase for now.

Another said he is "scratching around" for supplies to hold

The consensus of the florists was that the sooner this unusually

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cold winter ends the sooner floral costs will be back to normal

# emergency loans to businessmen outside of agriculture,

Everything's (Not) Coming Up Roses

said she noticed the wholesale price of roses go up \$2 to \$3 per bunch since the freeze All the florists said the general freeze that has hit the east and Midwest has affected their supply of roses and other flowers. With the airlines cutting back on cargo flights to save fuel and the delays caused by it, Birkentall said, the price of roses will in-

He added that roses from Wisconsin, Illinois and New Hampshire are affected by the slower transportation and said the threat of these areas having to turn the heat off in their greenhouses to conserve energy would really be detrimental to the flower in-

"Some florists are paying from 50 to 150 per cent more in wholesale costs," said Birkentall. "New Hampshire roses are up to 100 per cent from two weeks ago." All the local florists reached by the Herald said there is a normal price increase just before Valentine's Day, one of their

busier holidays, but that this year the price could be much more because of the freeze. While some of the florists have already increased their prices as not to lose money, others are waiting a while longer by absorbing added costs and adjusting their use of supplies.

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the Coast Guard taining 3.1 million gallons of hired the contractors to help fighting the ice overnight to when the tanker Argo Merchant split off Nantucket Island last The Coast Guard's oil spill The Atlantic Strike Force was "They want to try to offload month, environmentalists said.

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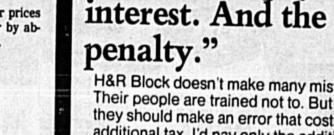
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## WORLD IN BRIEF

## 12 Bomb Blasts Rock

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LONDON (AP) - Police warned Londoners Saturday to be on the alert for more bombs after 12 explosions in five hours rocked the city's Oxford Street shopping district and Soho, the nearby nightlife quarter. Three fires broke out but no injuries were reported.

The series of explosions started around midnight and continued into the early hours Saturday. Scotland Yard said the possibility of a trail of bombs set to explode at various times throughout the day could not be ruled out.

## Mondale, d'Estaing Meet

PARIS (AP) - Vice President Walter Mondale faced potentially the toughest day of his global diplomatic mission Saturday as he met French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for talks on arms sales, nuclear exports and the Middle East.

French desire to sell nuclear equipment to other nations and France's freeing on Jan. 11 of suspected Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud cast a shadow on the rosy picture of U.S.-French relations painted by Mondale when he arrived Friday from London.



## **Master Pianist Rubenstein Celebrates 90th Birthday**

NEW YORK (AP) - Polishborn mast pianist Arthur Rubinstein celebrated his 90th birthday saying, "For me, everything is eternally different, eternally new - when I play a composition for the 150th time it is new again. Maybe that's what keeps me alive.

"In America everyone finds his own. I had millions of my kind here and they helped make America what it is. I find myself right at home here. In America everyone finds his own, so everyone is happy to be an American. I am very proud to be an American."

Senator Has Cancer Surgery NEW YORK (AP) - Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R Okla., is reported progressing well following cancer surgery.

A spokesman for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said Friday the senator's surgeon expected Bartlett to leave the hospital

Bartlett was operated on eight days ago for removal of a two-inch malignant tumor along with the right upper lobe of his lung. Doctors also reported removing some lymph nodes in his chest.

The hospital spolesman said doctors also temporarily implanted radioactive iridium 199 in the senator's chest to supplement internal radiotherapy implanted during surgery.



# 141,000 Take New Jobs With Old Firm

WASHINGTON (AP) - More than 141,000 retired military men and women, given the opportunity for a second career by their Maurice Lien of The Retired Officers Association. "Military pension system, have taken a new job with their old employer -the U.S. government.

Under the military's pension system, these retirees - about fold since 1962 to \$8.2 billion while the entire defense budget has half in their late 30s and early 40s - can legally receive both full not quite doubled pension checks and full pay for their civilian federal jobs. That \$8.2 billion is more than the Army pays to its active duty The first comprehensive study of military pensioners in civilian soldiers each year, more than the Air Force spends annually to federal jobs was conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. buy missiles and planes and more than the Navy spends a year to A copy of the study was obtained by The Associated Press. build ships. Because military personnel can retire with a pension after 20

years of service regardless of age, they can start new careers and start earning new pensions. This differs from most private pension plans, which require

employes to wait until a certain age - such as 62 - before receiving a pension that is generally smaller than the military stipend.

The cost to taxpayers of pensions and salary for the 141,000 military retirees in civilian federal jobs is \$2.8 billion a year. The pensions alone amount to \$870 million a year - but that is only a part of the increasing cost of the over-all military pension system. On an individual basis, the commission study calculated retired

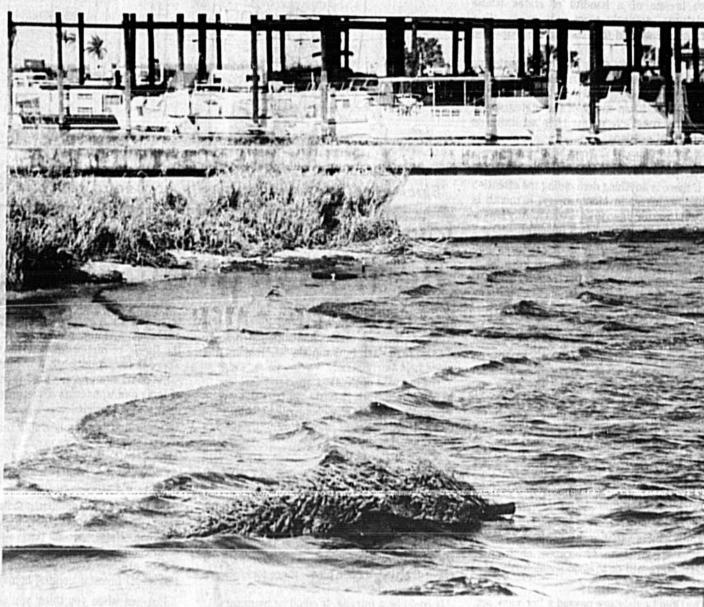
officers with federal civilian jobs received pay and pension averaging \$30,970 a year. For retired noncommissioned officers, pay and pension aver-

aged \$22,156. For other retired enlisted men, the average was \$17,452. More than half of the military pensioners with civilian federal jobs were under age 50. About 8,000 were under 40; 32,379 between 40 and 45; and 32,760

between 46 an 50. Only 9,246 were over 60 years of age. The military pensioner gets from 50 to 75 per cent of salary as

pension. Many private pensions provide less than half of the final salary as a pension. A military pension is not reduced when the retiree takes

another job. But Social Security, a critical part of many private retirees' income, is cut when a private pensioner takes a job earning \$3,000 or more a year. The military pension system has vigorous defenders. "If a military retiree is the best qualified, he should have every



CHRISTMAS REMNANT

All that's left of joyous Yuletide season is this barren Christmas tree, consigned to the cold waters of Lake Monroe. Ironic note is that tree once used to brighten a home now mars appearance of Sanford's lakefront.



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**Military Pensioners Stay With Uncle Sam** 

opportunity to hold a civilian job - just like everyone else," says retirement pay is separately earned." The annual cost of all military pensions has grown almost 20-

The civil service study counted 141,817 military pensioners in civilian federal jobs on June 30, 1975 - about 13 per cent of the total of 1,096,184 persons listed by the Pentagon as drawing military pensions. That meant pensioners made up about 5 per cent of the 2.8 million federal employes on that date.

More than half of these retirees work in civilian jobs in their old agency — the Defense Department, the study showed. Pensioners holding civilian federal jobs were scattered across the country, with the most in California, Virginia, Florida and Georgia. Most retired officers - including 177 retired generals and admirals - are working in the federal government in the Washington, D.C., area.

Of the total, 2,940 were earning more than \$29,000 a year for their civilian jobs. At the other end of the scale, 26,143 of the pensioners were making less than \$10,000 in their civilian jobs. The military retiree is also treated differently from a retiring federal civil servant.

The civilian retiree cannot retire from his job, draw his pension and then take another federal job at full pay. This former civilian employe must give up either the pension or the salary if he gets another federal job.

Military pensioners can also qualify for a civil service pension by working in a federal civilian job. A retired civil servant, however, cannot qualify for a second pension if he returns to federal government service. Predictably, the practice of drawing a pension and

controversial "We're not quarreling with anyone's qualifications," said Sidney Taylor of the National Taxpayers Union. "We are quarreling with the taxpayers having to pay them double." "This all comes into focus when you get into Jimmy Carter's

talk about cutting the fat out of the Pentagon," says Taylor. "Here is \$1 billion in fat. Nobody's going to tell me that this effects our national defense." Taylor's estimate of the pension cost is higher than Civil Ser

vice figures. "A military retiree has earned his retirement pay. He has fulfilled a contract with the government," responded Lien.

Here's a hypothetical example of getting pension and pay: A 45-year-old lieutenant colonel in the Army is passed over for promotion and must retire. His annual salary after 25 years

service is \$23,781. As soon as he retires, he starts getting pension checks each month of \$1,282 - about \$15,380 a year. He applies for, and after a waiting period, is appointed to a job

as a supervisor in his old agency at the Pentagon at a civilian salary of \$20,440 - a GS-12. So his salary and pension add up to \$35,820.



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Listed 100-1 bullet he put through his head last month. have improved, a friend says, In addition to being desponbut the 22-year-old entertainer dent over the pending divorce, was still near death.

'Chico' Chances

one," family friend Paul Was- about his arrest. serman said Friday night. dred to one." Prinze, at the peak of his ca-

reer as the star of the NBC television hit "Chico and the Man," reportedly was despondent over marital problems, a lawsuit and a misdemeanor charge for driving while under the influence of drugs. He shot himself in the head

early Friday while his business manager was with him. The shooting ended hours of attempts by Prinze's psychiatrist and others to help him relieve his despondency.

Prinze left an unaddressed, handwritten note discovered after the shooting. According to police, it said, "I can't take it any more." The business manager, Mar-

vin Snyder, went to Prinze's hotel apartment after the actor called him. His psychiatrist and personal secretary had been there earlier, trying to to ease his despondency, police said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Tele- Prinze had lived at the plush vision comedy star Freddie Comstock Hotel since his wife Prinze's chances to survive the Katherine, 26, filed for divorce friends said Prinze also was "When they brought him in trying to void a contract he had this morning, they said the signed at 19 with a former chances were one million to manager and was worried

Prinze was arrested last Nov. "Now they tell us it is one hun- 5 while driving "erratically" on the San Diego Freeway.



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## Voice Of USIA Should Be Heard

The Voice of America has been around since 1942, first as a wartime radio service and then as part of the U. S. Information Agency. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois believes the Voice is getting hoarse and needs some treatment.

The senator would remove the broadcasting operation from USIA control and give it an independent status which he believes would assure that its news and commentary are objective. He thinks the tie with USIA now makes the Voice too much of an echo of State Department policy.

A succession of able directors of the Voice have insisted that their news broadcasts are indeed objective, and that only their commentary programs are designed to explain or justify U.S. policy. That format would seem to be appropriate for a government-funded radio system beamed abroad, and we fail to see how a more independent Voice of America could come up with anything better

If Sen. Percy can point to cases where the Voice has slanted the news, or has been unfair in the scope of its commentary, that is a failing of its director and the USIA. The purpose of the Voice is to provide accurate news to listeners who might not be able to hear it otherwise, and to present a favorable image of America in between. Splitting off the Voice from the USIA will not make that assignment any easier and, in creating still another separate government agency, certainly not any less expensive.

## Homemade Peril

The recent rash of mishaps involving tankers flying the Liberian flag - a flag strikingly like ours - must not lead to hasty judgments and simplistic responses.

The United States relies on foreign-built ships flying the Liberian and, to a lesser degree, Panamanian flags of convenience for reasons as American as apple pie. The blame for resultant accidents inherent to a hazardous calling must equally be shared by:

-The American public that uses too much imported oil, making huge tanker fleets necessary. -U.S. shipyards that charge twice as much to build a tanker as the cost of an equivalent vessel made in Japan, and

costing twice as much to insure. -U. S. maritime unions that demand wages which price American crews out of competition with foreign seamen. It costs three times as much to man a U.S. registered ship as one with Liberian registry.

-Environmentalists who have fought deep-water oil unloading facilities, obliging tankers to off-load at docks. Four of the seven recent tanker accidents occurred in rivers where navigation is particularly difficult.

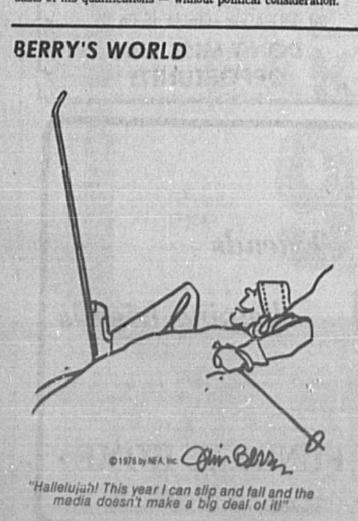
-U. S. maritime agencies that already have the authority, under U. S. and international law, to bar from domestic waters any vessel they find unseaworthy.

## **FBI In Politics**

Clarence Kelley's supervision of the Federal Bureau of investigation has been less than spectacular. He has served as director during a period when the misdeeds of his predecessors have been given wide exposure. He was unaware, apparently, of illegal conduct on the part of some of his subordinates, currently under investigation. He himself was criticized for allowing minor work to be done at his home by FBI personnel, during his wife's terminal illness.

But his performance was deemed adequate by his former boss, Att. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who rejected as unjustified suggestions last year that Kelley be "fired." Kelley has initiated some constructive improvements in his department.

The assumption that the FBI director should be changed with a change in administrations is inconsistent with the ideal that law enforcement should be beyond the influence of politics. Kelley is 65. Confidence in the FBI will be better served by allowing him to remain at his post until his imminent retirement. His replacement, too, should be selected on the basis of his qualifications - without political consideration.



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By AUDIE MURPHY

## **DON OAKLEY** Lawmaking Work Never Finished

Someone made a count a few years ago of all the federal, state and local laws which govern the lives of Americans. The figure was in the

Whether or not the total included the multitude of rules promulgated by regulatory agencies, which have the force of law, or included laws which are little more than dead letters though still on the books, really doesn't matter. Enough new laws are passed each year to more than make up for those that fall by the boards.

The nation not only has a new Congress this year. The legislatures of 49 states are slated to onvene sometime during 1977. Only Kentucky, which is one of a handful of states whose legislatures regularly meet only every other year, will be spared the onslaught of expected

The fact that any state still has a part-time gislature suggests that, complex as society has ecome, we still cling to certain traditions from simpler days. Even many of the states whose legislatures meet every year have set limits on the length of sessions.

One of the shortest is Alabama's 30 days. The good people of that state have wisely determined that if there is anything demanding the attention of the lawmakers in Montgomery, a month is plenty of time for them to deal with it. Any longer and they would only get into mischief.

Time limits or part-time legislatures' notwithstanding, however, we can look for a boom year in lawmaking, as the solons in their respective states consider just about everything inder the sun.

In Ohio, for example, which can probably be considered typical, bills waiting to be introduced week as some speculators had anticipated, there of Europe and Japan are suspect. There exists include handgun control, mandatory deposits on was no mad dash to dump shares. Instead, the beverage containers, voter registration by mail price held fairly steady. for handicapped persons, a sales tax on casual The increase of the IBM quarterly dividend to But some analysts are looking at the same set sales of watercraft and outboard motors, a \$2.50 a share from \$2.25 was in part the reason of facts and wondering if there isn't more hope prohibition on telephone company charges for why relatively few shareholders abandoned the directory assistance when the number is not stock. But there was another reason: the anlisted in the telephone book, the exemption of ticipation remained. rolunteer rescue vehicles from motor vehicle A good many of that ubiquitous breed called registration fees, creation of a Civilian Con- Wall Street observers remain convinced that the President is more interested in good business servation Corps and Spanish-Speaking Affairs big electronic products company will after all relations than had been foreseen. Commission, tougher penalties for drug split its stock, perhaps in April, in time for the violators, and on and on and on.

It also happens that in this same state one of the most urgent items of business confronting the legislature will be to undo legislation passed the previous year.

The Ohio Legislature passed a "privacy act" It could be a mirage. It could be transitory. It during its 1976 session, with the admirable int- wouldn't be the first time the market had given ention of shielding confidential personal in- the appearance of vitality and then slumped and formation about individuals from the prying remained inert for months and months. It could eyes of people with no need to know about it. happen again.

JACK ANDERSON

# Years Pass But No Oil Solution

WASHINGTON - Three years after the Arab briefing paper, by cutting back imports. oil embargo, Washington still hasn't developed a But the Treasury Dept. contends that "fur- set out for the dentist to get a painful chipped workers. It is the NAM's belief that this would plan to protect the nation from another oil ther arbitrary reductions in the amount of oil we tooth repaired. The bitter cold weather didn't

secret national security memo, known as Policy corresponding cutback in trade and an economic driver to make an illegal right turn. The in-Study No. 38, which President Jimmy Carter slowdown at home, the Treasury experts warn. fraction was witnessed by a policeman, who

decisions in exporting nations."

Their report was supposed to be completed by the cost of building up the stockpile. March 15, 1976. But the policymakers kept But if the government purchased oil for the working outline was developed."

briefing paper blames the State Dept. for raising prices. ternational energy initiatives."

hold the Treasury experts responsible for the oil middlemen. the delay. "They came up with questions, but BURTON'S BROUHAHA: A congressman peripatetic advance men to pass messages to they never had any answers," grumped one with a toothache, like a grizzly bear that is out each other. Little Amy Carter, for example, got

The last time I saw the leprechaun Timothy Dooley he was furning about a clan of little people called the Rooneys who, he said, were the cause of all this cold weather we've been having. He said he was going to contact the North

Atlantic Leprechaun Organization (NALO) in Dublin to find out if something could be done about the Rooneys and their shenanigans. Sure enough, after he said that, he waved his shillelagh and disappeared. I didn't see him again for two days.

"I was right," Timothy said, appearing suddenly on the couch beside me. Now, when Tim appears like that, he doesn't give any warning. And it can be rather startling. But I've grown resigned to the fact that he can't change his ways, so I didn't complain about the fact that he

made me flinch a bit. And even though I'll have to get myself a ladder and a sponge to clean that bowl of chicken soup I

was holding off the ceiling, well, that's all right. You

stop them.'



'Black-eyed peas and grits with barbeque sauce is too much'

JOHN CUNNIFF

## **Bears On Wall Street**

NEW YORK (AP) - When International There are, in fact, a good many reasons Business Machines failed to split its stock this fered to back a bearish outlook. The economies

annuai meeting.

Sound like old times? A bit. There seems to be some slight evidence developing that investors once again are looking upon the market as a place of action, if not a place where fortunes are made overnight.

import do not appear economically justified at improve his disposition. This incredible failure is acknowledged in a present." This would merely result in a At a red light, Burton impatiently ordered his

The recent cold spell, meanwhile, has put a than the anticipated (oil) prices increases." righteous indignation.

reliable supply of required energy imports at petroleum reserves. "If oil for storage is Burton. reasonable prices over the next five years." The procured domestically," states another briefing task force was instructed to give special con- paper, "it will have to be replaced with ad- charges, and the congressman completed the when retired. sideration to "influencing pricing and production ditional imports." Of course, this would raise prices, and the consumers would get stuck with

sending the drafts back for revision. A tentative stockpile directly from foreign sources at world report was submitted last July. But, according to market prices, the taxpayers would wind up Carter is installed in the White House, his a secret breifing paper prepared for President paying the bill. Or the government could compel Carter, this was also returned "to answer major the refiners and importers to establish an inquestions that had been omitted, and a new dustrial reserve. Then the oil companies would have to put up the money, although they likely The report still hasn't been "finalized." The would collect it back from their customers by

striped-pants set allegedly tried to manipulate idea of buying "directly from foreign govern- of the pro-segregationist views of the president's the study "to rubber stamp (their) existing in- ments," according to the document. If this father. In New York, for example, her escorts principle should be applied to all overseas oil went out of their way to keep her from the press. This charge has irritated State Dept. officials, purchases, it could save millions by eliminating - The campaigning Carter family became

of sorts with the world, is better left alone. birthday greetings from her brother Chip, The State Dept. wants to "lessen the impact" Rep. Phil Burton, D.-Calif., for example, is courtesy of an advance man who passed the of future oil price increases, according to the one of the most amiable men in Congress when message on to "Miss Lillian."

have to make allowances for leprechauns "You were right about what," I said grimly, using a handkerchief to wipe off the droplets of soup that were raining down onto my head. "It was the Rooneys, sure enough," Tim said, ighting his pipe. "I popped over to the old country and checked on the situation. Finnegan, the NALO

mmander, gave me a briefing on what the scamps are up to." "You mean they really did reverse the flow of the Gulf Stream?' "'Tis true enough," Tim said. "And they've

pulled a few more tricks that are playing havoc with the winds and so forth. Aye, this is the masterstroke of Rooney meanness. Their other pranks were nothing compared to this." "Well, this is serious business. The entire nation

is under siege from the weather," I said. "I hope you and your NALO friends came up with a way to

"Well, we've a plan," Tim said. "You see, I paid

a visit to the Rooneys at their hideout in the hills of reland. Sort of a summit conference, if you will. I found out why they've been pulling these pranks." "Which is?"

"They don't like the gloomy weather of their hideout region. It seems it's cold and foggy most of the time. So they decided out of spite to inflict similar weather on the rest of the world."

"And how do you propose to make them stop?" "It was simple," Tim said. "I merely invited hem to spend some time in a warmer climate. They agreed to stop their pranks if they're well-received during their vacation." "Tim, you didn't..." I began, but the leprechaun

"Meet Festus Rooney," Tim said, indicating a scraggly little creature that appeared suddenly in

my living room. "Oh, no," I groaned.

"Just call me Henry Kissinger," Timothy said. "I smell chicken soup," Festus said.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Kreps' Plan

## Not Healthy. For Economy WASHINGTON - In a interview, our new

Secretary of Commerce, Juanita Kreps, says that she will try and use her job to create a new era of corporate accountability in which business executives will be held in high esteem by their shareholders and peers on the basis of how much they spend — beyond what the law requires — on such "socially desirable" activities as pollution control and affirmative action programs.

In the longer run, Mrs. Kreps says, she would like to see her department's Economic Development Administration do "some mapping" to see "what the movements of plants and industries now are and see where you would be in 10 years if you didn't do anything and then see what to do to intervene."

But Secretary Kreps doesn't seem to be able to see the forest because she's looking too hard at the trees. The most "socially desirable" activity American business can possibly engage in is to create new jobs. And this requires not more government intervention but less interference from Washington.

As outgoing Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson has pointed out, assuming there is no new legislation, for the years 1975 to 1984, it is estimated that business will have to spend almost half a trillion dollars on environmental protection measures. Says Richardson:

"The benefits associated with these costs remain difficult to measure - and in many respects uncertain."

Richard Darman, Asst. Secretary of Com-

"There are job costs which are associated with all of these costs. And in many cases, of course, the costs are borne by the consumer ultimately in the form of higher prices . . ."

Some of the things that might be done to stimulate the private sector to create new, productive jobs and increase real wages, are laid out in a position paper submitted to President Carter by the National Association of-First, says the NAM, there should be an

giants, are beginning to get a play. Is the long- corporate tax, which would help all business but small and middle-sized businesses the most. In addition, there should be implemented a 12 per But just when you think you see the pattern cent investment credit, which would give emerging something shakes the dream. Why in business another \$2 billion to invest to expand,

Second, a greater effort should be made to coordinate the existing 500,000 to one million job openings now available to the unemployed. This can be done through various suggested changes in the functioning of the Federal Employment

Third, to deal with the serious problem of teen-age unemployment - particularly among black youth - Congress should suspend the encourage the hiring of young people by

must be maintained between the incomes of those who are working and those who are without his national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, to But in the backrooms, the experts are leaned out and began to berate the befuddled common. A case in point is the example of a set up a task force to find ways "to ensure a quarreling over who should pay for the strategic cop. "I want your badge number!" bellowed recently retired unemployed miner earning

opportunity are important issues, to be sure. But the most "socially desirable" thing American business can do is give people permanent, productive jobs in the private sector. All other campaign aides have loosened up on some of the Secretary Kreps must set up a new commission tasks should be subordinated to this one. If campaign secrets. Here are a few stories they it should be one to study how to solve this problem. There is no issue more pressing.

> the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.

The Seminole Scene

Colloquially speaking, a lot of things depend on whose ox is being gored. And hat was never truer than it is during ongoing, never-ending negotiations bet-ween the school board and the Seminole ducation Association (SEA), the county's eachers' organization.

Take, for example, the issue of salaries. Salaries, for many teachers, is the key issue. And it's certainly one the SEA zeroes in on when contract negotiations are under way.

When it comes to salary, just whose ox is being gored? Obviously, it's the starting end (after 15 years), the pay in Seminole is teacher who suffers the most. In Seminole, the beginning yearly wage is \$8,300, a wage the SEA doesn't agree with and wants upped.

But there are a few facts that never seem to find their way into print. Like, for example, what do other counties pay beginning teachers? The index clearly shows Seminole's teachers are paid a salary equal to

teachers in surrounding counties. At the Parties & Politics

Ed Prickett

low end of the scale (beginning teachers), the pay is about the same. But at the top higher Here's a comparison of Seminole

nearby counties: - Seminole's beginning salary for teachers is \$8,300 yearly, The maximum pay for a bachelor's degree after 15 years, however, is \$14,359.

- Orange, teachers start at \$8,300, top out at \$13,695. - Volusia, teachers start at \$8,620, top

out at \$13,800. Make what you will of the comparisons.

out at \$12,670.

at \$12,600.

at \$13,200.

of the pay scale. A teacher, you remember, is responsible

out at \$13,189.

Democratic State Committeewoman Kathleen Reynolds of Sanford was in bed stall week recuperating from her trip to and stay in the nation's capital for the Carter inauguration ceremonies. Mrs. Reynolds was one of the

chaperones for 33 young people, ranging in age from 10 to 18 from Barney Academy including her own young daughter, Kelly. She also attended the second and third inaugurations of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Mrs. Reynolds said the atmosphere was every happy in the whole city. No cross words could be heard from the mobs of

She and the group went ice skating during the stay at the Crystal City rink at Cemetery, saw the changing of the guard the Marriott Center, toured the White at the Tomb of the Unknowns and the House, the Smithsonian and Washington graves of the Kennedy brothers. Mrs. many rentered al. Fritten difficult to retaring - and is quart



Monument. "We had no problems," she said, noting a chain hamburger restaurant was easily found just like one at home and despite the crowds, service was good. They toured Arlington National

of the young people's view of national and world problems. The group was presented with a flag. acquired by Chiles and paid for by Barney's Academy, that had flown over the capitol building. A great asset to Florida in Washington is

and daughter.

Southern Hospitality prevails "Every Floridian can be proud of Florida House. The staff is pleasant and courteous," she



<sup>&</sup>quot;Someday we'll have to finish this place."

"It's Your Responsibility

**Touching Is Important** Perhaps it shouldn't have startled me, but it did. There was a gentle, loving man who cared deeply about his son, sending the 12-

year-old boy off to bed with a handshake because "big boys don't hug." Undoubtedly it happens all the time. It must. If the inability of many men to

express their affections with touch were not proof enough then the inability of their sons to relate to others at all surely is. Because touch is so often an intimate

sensation it has received an unfortunate and unfair reputation. It is the most ignored of the senses. It is the one most recipient.

It is also one of the most important senses in that it can "reach" people, both thievery and other vandalous or criminal is the sort of feeling, the "camaraderie" adults and children, who have previously activity. been unable to respond to others on any In every case one recommendation was and history. It is the uproarious laughter of

Gestalt psychology is its emphasis on associate parental touch with spankings, mine rescue takes place. touch. Whether by Gestalt massage or a slappings or other acts of violence. It takes Touch, like all things of value, cannot be simple laying of fingers against arm the a parent who really cares to begin reacting allowed to become casual. It must be used use of touch is encouraged as a way of to a child who is creating severe family with meaning, with sincerity, with

Touch is so important, according to daily. In absolutely every case where this Use it with care-and watch the happy some psychologists, that an infant was done response was noted in the changes in your life.



deprived of it will die, even if apparently

Several years ago a national magazine study ranged from autistic (totally friendship. Not desire, but simple open withdrawn) to those with a record of petty affection for another human being. This

made to the parents: touch your child old soldiers swapping stories and the problems with a loving touch several times forethought.

It works the same way with adults. Those who have been unable to respond on anything other than superficial levels can inevitably be reached - if you have the patience, the ability to care deeply and the courage to express that caring. Unfortunately in today's American society it takes great courage to express care with touch. Despite the fact that

much of the rest of the world finds it not only permissable but commendable for families and friends to embrace, this country seems to fall back on puritan "ethics" and dis-allow such expressions of Affection is the key. Not love. Not

which is portrayed in legend, literature

healthy otherwise. open to mis-interpretation and confusion carried a story on children with severe affection. on the part of the instigator and the emotional problems. The children in the

One of the most beautiful aspects of several times a day. Too many children breath-holding clutch of women as a coal

communicating.

associated with teen-age employes. squeeze on America's dwindling oil and gas Treasury officials would rather stockpile oil, as But he was unaware, poor fellow, that he was jobs. The NAM says that cases of unemployed reserves, even though there is no embargo. a hedge against an embargo, than reduce im- approaching a grizzly bear of a congressman individuals netting more from income main-

with a sore tooth. Burton threw open the door, tenance programs than from employment are \$14,000 annually while at work and \$21,000 a year ..... is government and employer benefits

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

the threat of higher interest rates and prices. merce for Policy, observes: There is uncertainty about the new president. than is recognized:

Europe and Japan might spur their economies to more activity. Prices are surprisingly stable. Interest rates haven't yet shot up. The new

There are some tantalizing indicators of more Manufacturers. spirit. Individual participation seems to be increasing. Those "second tier" stocks, the often solid companies that get overshadowed by the immediate, across-the-board reduction in the ost small investor coming home?

the world are people buying into those staid old modernize, and diversify operations. utilities? Is it because they're suspicious of a trap? Maybe.

his tooth isn't hurting. But the other morning, he

found waiting for him when he settled into the They, therefore, fear "such a policy could motioned the car to the curb. He approached the inflict higher costs upon the American consumer congressional vehicle, his face flushed with

The policeman was too startled to press journey to the dentist. "It was just one of those crazy things," he told us afterward. Now that his tooth is feeling better, he's sorry about the in-

CARTER CAPSULES: Now that Jimmy

- Carter's irrepressible mother, "Miss Lillian," was so painfully frank that campaign keeping "overly tight control of the study." The The Treasury experts are also toying with the feared she would speak too honestly about some aides quietly limited her appearances. They scattered so far and wide that they used the

## alleviating the apprehension of many employers over the high training costs and turnover rate Fourth, and finally, a sufficient disparity

Pollution control and equal employment



## **Teacher Pay Not All That Bad**

- Brevard, teachers start at \$8,000, to - Lake, starting salary is \$8,500, top out

- Osceola, starting salary \$8,250, top out - Alachua, starting salary \$8,300, top

But it clearly shows Seminole's salaries aren't that bad, at least not at the top end

placed on the road to a meaningful life by a distribution." caring teacher. In fact, I can't think of anyone more deserving of higher salaries than school teachers (unless its newspaper

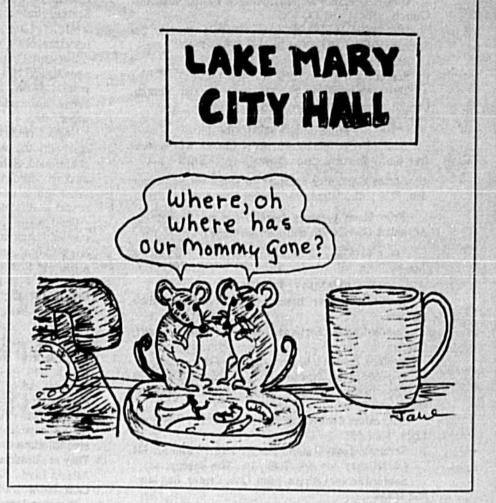
And, if the system can afford them, the administration can dole them out. Either way, it's going to happen.

This column has gained access to a letter of resignation from a former, miffed employe of Circuit Clerk Art Beckwith Jr. The letter, written by Cherry Kay Davis. was sent to judges and to the Seminole County Commission. Mrs. Davis was unaware the letter was slipped to the newspape

In essence, Mrs. Davis, a former deputy clerk in the civil division, criticizes Beckwith for "poor management . . . infor a lot. Many an errant child has been sufficient personnel and unfair salary The letter also makes note of a Sep-

tember meeting in which Beckwith attempted to soothe ruffled feathers of some employes in the civil division. Asked to comment on employe

higher salaries should be provided by the discontent, Beckwith said, simply, there is administration. SEA, or some other "no substance" to the letter. "From time teacher's union, will win pay hikes - or to time they get mad," he said. But, all in all. Beckwith said the letter's content was not deserving of a point by point rebuttal.



## **Inauguration Visitor Describes Upbeat Atmosphere**

Reynolds placed three roses on a nephew's grave in Arlington for his mother, widow



Chiles and U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly. She their abode there. Actually, no one has Williamson Road. students answering and asking questions what appropriate names would be. board of county cor

Francis Jenior last week when it got in a honor. Kathleen and her husband, William, for bag and made a pest of itself during a Anyway, in much of the city portion of planning and zoning meeting. Florida House, Mrs. Reynolds said, where getting one to stop chewing on the toe of

her shoe the other day. The little creatures were scurrying around on "tippy toes" from room to room in city hall Thursday afternoon while the city council was meeting.

charge of planning and zoning, Burt landfill. Perinchief, public safety; Lillian Griffin, Talking about this loss at the polls, county is a prime candidate for conmunicipality are a little confused over the Former public officials are not fading city over a 30-year period.

system improvements was a grant - an Orlando and his predecessor, Charles outright gift from Uncle Sam that does not Glascock. have to be repaid - of \$308,000.

before the city's senior member of the city

The personnel in the Lake Mary City colleagues voted to change the name of the of Deer Run. Hall have not given names as yet to the two Longwood-Markham Road (the portion The youngsters saw both Sen. Lawton little brown field mice that are making that runs through the city) to E. E.

Apparently the mice are the young of a the name of the Longwood-Markham Road Talk between new city officials and the

the E. E. Williamson Road, street signs City bookkeeper Myra DeVine says the still say Longwood-Markham Road. twins are very bold and she had a time Everyone knows that government is supposed to operate in a slow and deliberate fashion, but three years to change a few signs is ridiculous.

Erstwhile Sanford City Commissioner For those Lake Maryians who were Gordon Meyer said the night he left office government for Seminole County. concerned about Mayor Walter Sorenson's that he would not fade away - but he's Commissioner Sandra Glenn said county committee appointments- Harry Terry kind of glad he's not behind the com- consolidation would require represenwas continued on with the utilities mission desk during the current con- tation from each area and would permit department while DeLores Lash is in troversy over the city's planned sanitary unified services.

public works, and Cliff Nelson, recreation. Meyer said, "I should have listened to my solidation it is Seminole and went on to Others in Seminole County's youngest own advice. Two terms is enough."

receive for water system improvements. seen at almost every council meeting and do not need to be elected should be by the Farmers Administration for Mayors Curtis Blow and Bill Grier, ex- ments here," he said. \$354,000. This is a loan to be repaid by the Councilman and losing mayoral candidate for a year ago, Dr. John Zacco, and im-The second funding, also for water mediate past Council Chairman Sal French says he was unsuccessful in

The grant will pay for approximately six off the city council. While on the council he While it appears that Neiswender's new miles of water line and 35 fire hydrants. was looking out for the city's interests in title will be county administrator, French the proposed annexation of the Deer Run said facetiously that he had been About three years ago in Longwood, property, belonging to Sterling Park Ltd. recommending that the man be named Now, off the council, he is actively in- either the county commander or the

Orlando, while

proponent of the city purchasing Eagle Utilities owned by the same principals who said that Kelly spent 10 minutes with the caught them long enough to determine Just before the city took the action, the are involved with the development com-

> bigger and fatter mouse removed from the in much of the county territory to E. E. developers over purchase of the utility council chambers by Zoning Director Williamson Road, also in Williamson's began with an asking price of \$156,000. Talk ended with the developer saying the purchase was not necessary as a contingency of the property annexation and that deeds to lines would be given the city in exchange for \$5,000 from the city to pay for water meters already installed.

> > At a recent Altamonte Springs City Commission meeting, conversation veered from the possibility of revising the city charter to the merits of consolidated

Commissioner Cal deVoney said if any

blast the county commission for "not representing anyone in the cities." federal money \$662,000 the city is to away in Casselberry either. Many can be He said that many elected officials who

The first federal funding approved was they are speaking out, including: Former eliminated. "We have too many govern-County Commissioner Robert (Bob)

gaining support for his choices of a new title for Roger Neiswender, the county Orlando has changed hats since he went commission's executive assistant.

council, E. E. Williamson, a veteran of 17 volved with his employer, Land-Cavone county's head, preferring the latter.

## **Student's Speech Shows Spirit Of Freedom Strong In Seminole**

This is the speech presented by Jimmy Jones, a junior at Lake Howell High School, that won the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and District 18 of the VFW, comprising 12 posts in Seminole and Orange counties. He lost out in the state finals. Jimmy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, 1924 Blossom Lane, Maitland, WHAT AMERICA MEANS TO ME

I would like to read you a short prayer which was designed by the Alcoholics Anonymous. "God grant me the serenity to accept

the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and wisdom to know the difference." This prayer is a goal that I have set for

my life, because I feel such a philosophy gives a person goals and a purpose. In the United States I, like all Americans, was born with my goals and my purpose. I was born with vision. Now where else could I dream to hold high public office, to teach, to practice the trade of my choice, to own my own nation proud and strong.

what course it takes.

America means not being born to act women all over the world. as a controlled piece of an inhuman Just as the red in our great flag God bless America, and grant me the



JONES

to an American instrument that has played songs of freedom throughout the world.

Here we are all unified and yet can well done. business, or to preach, and still live in a still be foes. We may disagree and still So I repeat, stand together. For this is the spirit our "God grant me the serenity to accept This vision is granted to us all from great nation has: to test and challenge the things I our constitution and guarantees that I one another, to exercise our confidence, cannot change, will decide my place in the future and and to work together to achieve our courage to change the things I can, common cause, freedom of men and

machine, but to compete and contribute stands for courage, the white for purity, honor of always being an American.

and the blue for justice, an American stands for peace, prosperity, and achievement.

America's heart pumps the blood of encouragement, always calling each citizen to strive for his dreams, to live his life, and to stand strong beside his fellow countrymen. "The Declaration of Independence"

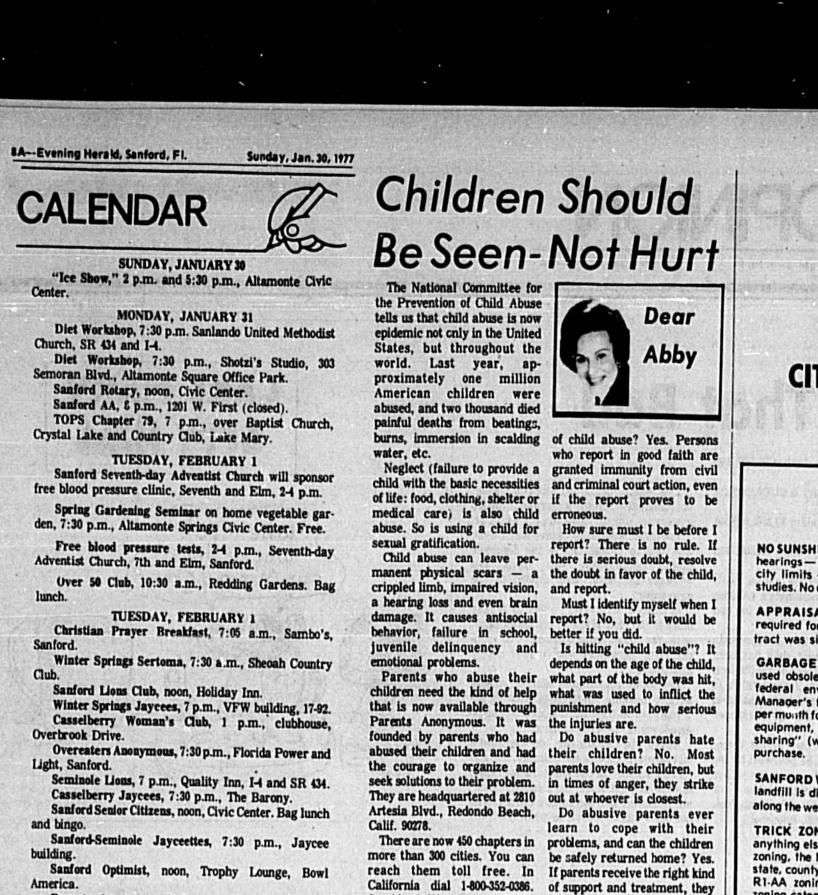
"The Statue of Liberty" "We the People"

"All men are created Equal"

All of these illustrate America's concern for the individual and his right to succeed. And as America makes mistakes, she also admits them. This is what America is all about: the individual person, freedom, and peace

of mind. I think America's heritage has played an important part in our national development. No other country has built its ideals from such a broad spectrum of nationalities, and such a variety of customs and lifestyles. America is the free exchange of ideas, opinions, criticism, and praise for a job

and wisdom to know the difference." And let me add:



421-1353.

and tears?

Call P.A.

"out of bed"?)

Some questions:

angry with yourself?

repeating your past?

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church. Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Accredited Resident Manager Educational Program. 7-10 p.m. 401 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando. For 16 weeks. Call lenry Hoche 843-6010.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m. The Town House. Sanford Sertoma, noon, Sheraton Inn, SR 46.

Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.

Sanford Serenaders Senior Citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center. Free Blood Pressure clinic, 3-6 p.m. Winter Park Memorial Hospital Assn. building, Aloma Ave. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3

"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College. Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church parish house, Enterprise. Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery

Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs, Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Land o' Lakes Country South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SF

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building. Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs -Civic Center.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY4 "Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell

Theatre, Rollins College. Opera Gala Guilf presents "Cavalleria Rusticana"

and "Pagliacci" with Florida Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Tupperware Auditorium, Kissimmee. NARFE (National Association Retired Federal

Employes) meeting, 1 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan building, Sanford Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian

Church, SR 434. Countywide school advisory committee, noon, First Federal of Seminole, SR 434, Longwood. YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.

## **HOSPITAL NOTES**

**JANUARY 28, 1977** Clifford W. Schaub

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Frances Gordon Clarinda Keach Robert W. Kelly Mildred D. Opdyke Floyd Richards

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D. Theodore Veal Jr. Lloyd Wright Sondra A. Dunn, Casselberry Stella E. Collard, DeBary Henry H. Fuller, Deltona Kathleen J. Grate, Deltona John A. Sasenick, Deltona Ronald Strader, Deltona Clarence D. Donaldson, Lake Mary Edward L. Zimmerman,

Lake Mary Arie E. Mann, Lake Monroe Marguerite Chavers, Titusville

## WEATHER

Clearing and colder with frost warnings. Highs around 50. lows in the high 20s and low 30s. SUNDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 4:10 a.m., 4:26 p.m., low 10:19 a.m., 10:25 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 4:00

a.m., 4:00 p.m., low 10:03 a.m., 10:18 p.m.

Bayport: high 11:37 a.m., 9:57 p.m., low 4:40 a.m., 4:29 D.III.

Outside California, dial 1-800- can learn to handle their anger, and their children can be left safely in their care.

Do you sometimes physically Does jailing abusive parents hurt your child because you're help solve the problem? No. It only satisfies society's need for Were you mistreated as a retribution and protects the child and now find yourself child only temporarily. Imprisonment does not provide Do you feel inadequate as a treatment and counseling, parent? Depressed? Unable to which is what the abusive parent desperately needs.

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If you can see yourself in any If you think you need help. of the above situations, don't be call P.A. now, If you suspect ashamed. You are not alone. that a child you know is being abused, please, please report it Here are some questions and All reports will be strictly answers that might be helpful: confidential, and your name Who may report a case of will be withheld. child abuse? Anybody can. Children should be seen

Do J have any legal protection and not hurt. when I report a suspected case ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

## **AREA DEATHS** CATHERINE K. MOORE Funeral Home, with the Rev.

William Coffman officiating. Mrs. Catherine K. Moore, 98, Burial will in Oaklawn of 604 Mimosa Terrace, San- Momorial Park, Sanford. ford, died Friday afternoon. Brisson Funeral Home is in Born in Mississippi, she lived charge of arrangements.

in Sanford for the past 18 years and was a member of the Funeral Notice Central Bapitst Church. Survivirs are two daughters, MOORE, CATHERINE K .-Mrs. Margaret Buhl, Sanford;

and Mrs. Ruby Johnson, Memphis, Tenn.; and several grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2



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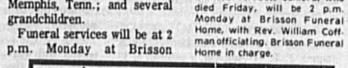
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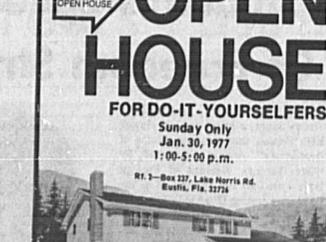
# **HELP YOU**

BRING CITY GOVERNMENT INTO THE SUNSHINE.

Clip and mail our petition. Make a \$5 donation to our legal fund.

editor.

Write Department of Environmental Regulation, State of Florida Joseph W. Landers, Jr. 2562 Ex. Cen. Cir. East Tallahassee, Florida 32301



OPEN HOUSE

# **CITY OF SANFORD ACTS IN SECRET**

CITY TAXPAYERS BEING "TAKEN TO CLEANERS" ON **QUESTIONABLE GARBAGE LANDFILL DEAL** 

## FACTS

NO SUNSHINE: City signed contract for land with no public hearings — no notice to adjacent property owners, in or out of city limits - no environmental safety and health impact studies. No official notice has been given anybody YET.

APPRAISALS AFTER CONTRACT: The appraisals required for public purchase were delivered after the contract was signed-on Jan. 7th and Jan. 10th.

GARBAGE RATES TO GO UP, UP, UP: Old garbage landfill used obsolete methods no longer acceptable to state and federal environmental agencies. Secret notes in City Manager's files show rates will have to go up at least \$1.19 per month for Sanford's 6,650 customers to cover costs of new equipment, land preparation, fencing, etc., even if "revenue sharing" (which is still your tax dollars) will cover land

SANFORD WATER ENDANGERED: The proposed garbage landfill is directly across the road from the city well fields along the west border of the Mayfair Golf Course.

TRICK ZONING: To avoid publicity on the land fill or anything else it has in mind, City is trying to change R1-AA zoning, the highest and best zoning, to allow any "federal, state, county or city owned or operated buildings and uses." RI-AA zoning carries down through all other residential zoning categories - so any government body will be able to do anything anywhere in Sanford, from this garbage landfill to an insane asylum in the old Naval Academy Building without benefit of public hearing.

QUICK AND QUIET: Sanford closed old airport landfill Dec. 13, 1976; selected this new site Dec. 28; signed contract to buy January 6, 1977 — all in three week's time. First public at-tention: Evening Herald article on Jan. 11; Seminole Sentinel article on Jan. 12 - after the contract was already signed

OVERPRICED LAND: 86 acres under contract for \$3,750 per acre, total price \$320,437.50. City admits over half the land is unusable, so the 40 usable acres will cost \$7,897.31 acre. 1976 tax assessed valuation was \$152,600 at 100 pct. valuation. LOCATION OF PROPOSED GARBAGE LANDFILL: onehalf mile from Idyllwilde Elementary. No consideration

given to rats, wild animals, stray dogs and cats, odor etc. so near the school. Nearby neighborhoods include: Idvilwild Ravenna Park Uppland Park Isle of Venice The Oaks Rantoul Lane Uppsala Road Paola Road

SANFORD IS THE ONLY MUNICIPALITY IN SEMINOLE COUNTY NOT USING COUNTY LANDFILL. Private garbage collectors use County landfill and make a profit doing it for less than \$5 per month. Sanford can use the County dump on pay-as-you-go basis with no capital investment for land, machinery etc.

**NEXT PROBLEM ON CITY AGENDA:** Where to get rid

of millions of gallons of sewer effluent.

## State has already set June, 1977 deadline to stop dumping in Lake Monroe.

QUESTIONS

of cooperation between City government and the

If we can't trust our local government, closest to the people, what can we expect from the Federal and State governments? Who is in the blind trust that's making this

windfall profit at the taxpayer's expense? Why were all these transactions so cleverly buried to slip by public attention? Is it accidental that this is being done just after

Are the Sanford taxpayers the victims of the lack the city elections when the Commission thinks it is safe for two years? Who is making City policy: the elected City Commission or the salaried City Manager? Has the City Manager sold the City Commission a bill of goods? Isn't there a moral obligation, if not a legal one, to notify property owners of a drastic change in

land use by a government body? ARE THE PEOPLE GOING TO STAND FOR THIS?

# **HELP US**

Call City and County Commissioners, Planning & Zoning Board members, and the City Manager. Write a letter to the

PETITION

## 46-A Environmental Protection Assn. C/O H. and D. Paul, Rt. 1, Box 250, Sanford 32771

WE, the undersigned residents and or registered voters of the City of Sanford, Town of Lake Mary, or County of Seminole , do hereby petition the City of Sanford to hold public hearings and to otherwise carefully consider the economic, environmental safety and health impact of the proposed sanitary landfill, proposed to be located at:

> Beg 540 ft W of SE corner of SW1/4 of SE1/4 run N 25 ch W 40 ch 55ch W 6 R d 5 20 Ch E 10 Ch N 10 Ch E 71/2 Ch N 21/2 Ch E 7 Ch S 121/2 Ch to Beg, Sec. 33-19-30

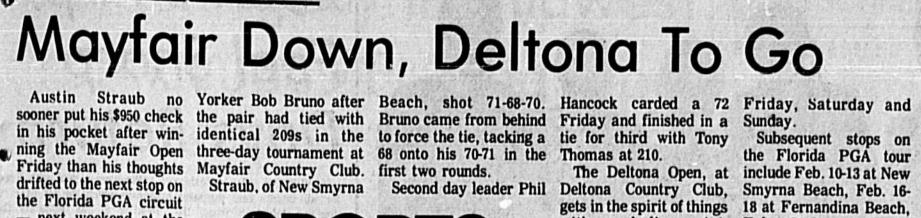
and to recognize the opposition to said site by the following: NAME

## ADDRESS

PRECINCT (if registered) Your Donation, in any amount, will be appreciated

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- next weekend at the Deltona Open. Straub had sunk a 20foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death

to kill the hopes of New

Straub Playoff Winner



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Jan. 30, 1977-18



Deltona Gold sponsors Bob McKee, Harold Brooks, John Dickey, Joe Kurimai, left to right, can't wait

## His Streak Intact, WatsonLeads Again

Watson, golf's red-haired, freckle-faced, michieviously-His game gives no indication Ziegler, Rod Funseth, Tom smiling Huck Finn, has played he's slacking. As an indication Kite, Rod Curl, South African strokes below par.

streak end now. until it burns itself out," Watson tralian Bob Shearer, 23, a Barber, Ziegler and Funseth said after Friday after his frequent winner in Australia 68s.

Golf Tournament.

Lions Roar

Oviedo came away a winner from Mitch Silver and was teams.

David Wiggins. Oviedo stopped Kissimmee

point effort by the Lions' Gary Hird. Lake Howell got 24 points

Boros **Birdies** Lead If

Julius Boros mixed six birdies with three bogeys for a sanford three-under-par 69 and a 140 to- Mainland tal for the lead going into to- Fouls - Sanford 21, Mainland 18; day's third round of the \$50,000 Fouled out: Smith, Cross PGA Seniors Championship. The 1971 Seniors winner and two-time U.S. Open champion 5. Meyer 2 00 4. Couch 5 22 12. Cantey 3 0.1 6. Gould 5 0.2 10. Hird 8 \$1 Million from Miami held a one-shot 2.5 18, Totals: 26 5-13 57. lead Friday over Fred Haas Jr. 3 0.0 6, M. Williams 4 1.2 9, J. of Metairie, La., a 1966 winner. Williams 3 1-2 7, Gibbons 3 1-2 7, ers of the Chicago Cubs lost Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Stark 1 0.0 2. Totals: 21 3.6 45. \$92.50 per common share of Va., who has won the tourna- Oviedo 20 17 7 13-57 stock in the 1976 season, or

away at 144 after his second Fouls: Oviedo 10, Kissimmee 13. even-par 72. He shared third place with LAKE HOWELL: Carroli 3 0.0 6: cago National League Ball Kyle Burton, retired pro from

cisco now living in Concord, O'Callahan 1 0-1 2; Kirby 1 2-2 4. Friday that total income last Tenn., and Al Balding of On- NEW SMYRNA BEACH: Wooten season was up slightly to \$5,-Lario. First-round leader Tex Simon 4: Isaac 7 0.0 14: Evans 1 0.0 2: penses increased sharply, proof Benton Harbor, Mich., had a Hilldale 0 0.0 0: N. Jenkins 8 2.5 18: ducing a net loss of \$924,951. 76 and drifted back into a three- Jenkins 8 0-1 16; Cummings 4 0-0 8. In his annual letter to stock-

for Sunday.

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Tom before that. "I just hope I can two strokes back, after a 68. At his last 10 rounds a whopping 32 of how well he's playing, he's 11 Bobby Cole and rookie Bill under par for two rounds at 133. Kratzert. And he isn't about to let the and is only seven below the Kite, one of the first round

standard on putts. "I'm going to keep on going Sharing the lead were Aus- zert and Curl had 66s, Cole 67, domination of the par five holes and Europe but a rookie on the Arnold Palmer, however, had staked him to a five-under- American tour, and longshot failed to qualify for the final two par 67 and a tie for the lead Lon Hinkle, 27. Shearer had a rounds for the second time in as after two rounds of the \$180,000 second round 66, his best score many weeks. Bothered by a bad Andy Williams-San Diego Open in this country. Hinkle matched hand, he could do no better than Watson's 67 as the pros took a 71 and a 145 total. "I'm still riding on that big advantage of the ideal playing wave, a 25-footer," said Wat- conditions-mild, hazy weather son, winner of the Bing Crosby with just the hint of a breeze- Connors National Pro-Am last week and to post unusually low scores.

a fourth-place finisher the week Bill Rogers was alone at 135.

Lake Brantley came out on the

Leroy 2 2.3 6. Eberle 0 1.2 1, nors, like losing to South Af-Crawford 4 2.2 10. Nestor 0 2.2 2. rica's Cliff Drysdale in one of 19-30 67.

R. Harris 6 2 2 14, D. Harris 5 1 2 11, Hughley 80.0 16. White 2 2.2 6. King 4 state officials and close up due 0-1 8. Totals: 40 16-23 96. Lake Brantley 10 14 20 23-67 Connors refused to go the way

Fouled out: Hathaway, Eberle, this tournament- home. He is Fouls: Lake Brantley 18, Apopka 22. the only seeded survivor after JV: Apopka 6J, Lake Brantley 62. the march of the unseeded

1.27, Ken Brown 12-24, Smith 10.02, tournament. Wiggins 8 6-10 22, Hollis 1 2-3 4, Kevin The 24-year-old Connors, top Brown 10.02, Riggins 10.02, Totals: ranking player in the world, 23 11.20 57. DAYTONA BEACH MAINLAND: easily ousted Australia's Tony Snead 27-11 11, Siler 10 4-8 24, Burch Roche in one of Friday night's 2 3 4 7, Cross 0 0.00, Edwards 5 0.2 10, McClarien 2 3 4 7 Totals: 21 17 29 quarter-finals. He won 6-2, 6-2,

KISSIMMEE: Bracy 7 0.0 14. Ford CHICAGO (AP) - The own-

Adams 2 56 9; Silver 10 45 24; Hykoski 1 14 3; Weaver 3 1.2 7; Club, Inc., for the fiscal year the Olympic Club of San Fran- Meadows 6 3-3 15: Jenkins 4 1-2 9; ending Oct. 31, 1976, showed Totals 31 17-25 79.

01.2 1; Welch 7 2.2 16; Johnson 2 0.0 343,692 from \$5,245,855 but exway tie for sixth at 145 with Totals 43 5-10 91. holders, President P.K. Chuck Scally of Coraopolis, Pa., Lake Howell 14 17 20 28-79 Wrigley said the revenue did

and Joe Lopez of Palm Beach. New Smyrna 14 19 34 20-91 not nearly keep up with total The final round is scheduled Fouls: Lake Howell 10. New expenses of \$6,313,643, which Smyrna 22, Fouled Out: Marshall. jumped almost 14 per cent.

leaders, slipped to a 71. Krat-

'Energy' Factor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) Jimmy Connors is keeping the \$200,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships from being remembered as tennis anonymous.

moters, and the television net-APOPKA: Addison 0 0-0 0, Miller 1 work slated to show Sunday's 2.4.4. Wynn 61-2 13, Gibson 8 8-10 24, final, may heed the advice of to the energy crisis.

Apopka 15 38 21 22-96 of the rest of the top 10 seeds in SANFORD: Cotton 7 0-3 14, Craig 3 through the Philadelphia

and didn't break a sweat in the -\_\_\_\_ Spectrum, where the thermos-13 12 10 22 - 57 522 19 13 - 59 tat was dropped to 60 degrees to- conserve energy.

## OVIEDO: Smith 10.12, Willis 2.1-2 Cubs Lose

audit reveals.

Audited results for the Chi-

in one of Friday night's high knocked off by New Smyrna school basketball games in- Beach, 91-79. volving Seminole County Jim Fry scored 23 points, but But don't count Seminole, losing end of a 96-67 verdict to Lake Howell or Oviedo as Apopka. fortunate. In fact, Seminole continued LAKE BRANTLEY: Fry 9 5 9 23, If anything happens to Conits trend of losing the close ones to strong teams with a 59-57 loss Dershimer 1 0.4 6, Pizzaror 1 0.0 2 to Daytona Beach Mainland Hall 22.26, Conley 3 5.611. Totals: 24 tonight's semifinals, the prodespite a 22-point night by

57-45, on the strength of an 18-

LAKE BUENA VISTA

ment six times, was three shots Kissimmee 10 17 12 12-43 nearly \$1 million, a company

the Florida PGA tour The Deltona Open, at include Feb. 10-13 at New gets in the spirit of things 18 at Fernandina Beach, with a ladies mini- Feb. 23-25 at Ponte tourney Tuesday at 9 Verde's Thousand Oaks. a.m. The members pro- March 2-4 at Jacksonam is Wednesday and on ville's Dunes and March Thursday a gold sponsors 11-13 for the tournament tourney will be held. of champions at Flagler

## Janet Guthrie Tries Daytona **One More Time**

major stock car race at Day- ways. tona International Speedway, The fastest

eran Donnie Allison.

July, she finished 15th. the 125-milers. cars this time could give her as lington Chevrolet in which A.J.

in the Indianapolis 500 last May. miles an hour.

BEACH. There are 82 entries for the (AP) - Janet Guthrie, who was \$410,000 Daytona 500. Starters the first woman to drive in a will be determined in three

has filed her entry for the Day-tona 500 on Feb. 20. Feb. 13 qualifying will get front-row places. A pair of 125-mile Another among the final en- races on Feb. 17 will determine tries received Friday was vet- the next 28 positions, with the

Daytona 500. In her initial race termined through times trials here, the Firecracker 400 last by drivers who didn't qualify in

many problems as she en- Foyt turned in the fastest qualicountered in a futile bid to drive fying time a year ago, 185.943

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Bob Bruno, right, misses his birdie putt, offers congratulations to Mayfair winner Austin Straub

## eran Donnie Allison. Miss Guthrie is the first woman to enter the prestigious slots going to the 14 best finishers in each race. The final 10 spots will be dehere, the Firecracker 400 last July, she finished 15th. Making the starting field of 40 Allison will drive the Hoss El-

By The Associated Press The severe winter weather at Ball State. played havoc with numerous sports events Friday...and hav-

Friday night along with numerous weekend college contests, Mid-American Conference

wouldn't have been able to land winter's harshest weather.

Ohio, announced the post- Colorado's scheduled game at night's entire slate of games in ponement of Saturday's entire Western Illinois.

The Central Michigan team a way to bus the team to West ran into snow-blocked roads Lafayette, Ind., in time for sociation game was called off and had to spend the night in the As a number of states de-Friday en route to Athens. Ohio. Perrysburg area, south of clared emergencies, six race

Illinois at Kent State and Toledo

including today's five-game Saturday night's Big Ten game between Ohio State and West Virginia, Latonia in Kenslate. 13th-ranked Minnesota, sched-The storm that swept across uled for Columbus, was shifted subscription of the storm that subscription of the storm th the Midwest forced the post- to Minneapolis after Ohio State ware and Windsor Harness game in Buffalo between the "severe weather conditions, the Braves and Cleveland. The worsening energy crisis and the Cavaliers were unable to fly out alarming forecasts for this of Cleveland, but it made little weekend." Ironically, Mindifference because they nesota usually gets some of the called off while Saturday

in snow-blanketed Buffalo any- The Ohio State team was in for March 12. Iowa Thursday night. The MAC office in Columbus, Also wiped out was Northern the postponement of Friday

schedule-Eastern Michigan at The University of Illinois League-Port Huron at Muske-Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green called off all weekend sports gon, Kalamazoo at Flint, Sagiat Western Michigan, Central competition except for its Big naw at Columbus and Dayton at Michigan at Ohio U., Northern Ten basketball game at Purdue Toledo.

checked highway reports to find Saturday's 3 p.m., CST, tip-0 tracks canceled their programs. They were Washington Park in Chicago, Waterford in

ponement of the scheduled NBA University shut down citing Raceway in Canada, just across the border from Detroit. The U.S. Auto Club midget races in Louisville, Ky., were

night's race at the Indianapolis Fairgrounds was rescheduled The icy weather even forced the International Hockey

## He Limps Onto Court, Leads Wyoming Victory By The Associated Press Arizona's Herman Harris, the Star forward Marques John-

night, and Arizona wishes he in the first half in helping Ari- cluding five slam dunks, and omore center who suffered an Phillips onto Harris, and he in the Pacific 8. The Bruins led ankle injury Jan. 18, had limited the guard to just five 41-30 at halftime and by as missed Wyoming's last two points in the second half. many as 21 in the second half in games and was expected to sit out the Arizona game as well. left when Wyoming went on a Elsewhere, the nation's lead-But he limped onto the court 13-2 spurt to climb back into 25 points, including the winning basket with 22 seconds to play, final 20 seconds when Vership basket with 22 seconds to play, final 30 seconds when Vecchio

a missed shot by Ken Vecchio to give the Cowboys their only lead of the night-and the victo-

volving a Top Twenty team, No. WAC and 10-17 overall. Columbia beat Yale 71-44 and 10 UCLA beat crosstown rival Arizona dropped to 3-2 in the Brown beat Cornell 64-55 in Ivy Southern Cal 77-59.

instead of one.

meet.

Joe Fazekas wasn't supposed leading scorer in the Western son scored 26 points, shooting

contention. The Wildcats were ing scorer, Freeman Williams, as the Cowboys upset 16th- stole a pass at midcourt and Fazekas, Wyoming's top scorer and rebounder, followed warted the rebound for the wine ning basket.

Wyoming is now 10-6 and 2-2 over Boise State 66-57; Seattle in the WAC, compared to last scored the final nine points to In the only other game in- season's records of 2-12 in the upset Oregon State 55-51 and

WAC and 14-3 overall.

to play for Wyoming Friday Athletic Conference, tallied 18 12-for-18 from the field inzona to a 42-32 lead. Then Coach grabbed 15 rebounds as UCLA Fazekas, a 6-foot-11 soph- Don DeVoe switched Garry raised its record to 15-2 and 4-1 Arizona led 52-40 with 15:23 handing Southern Cal its 20th straight conference loss.

Bruce Smith scored 29 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead verted the rebound for the win- his 22 points in the final five minutes to spark Weber State League play.

## Millrose Games Close With Bang

By The Associated Press Texas-El Paso, with Bayi a dis- zania Thursday instead tant third.

NEW YORK (AP) --- It was a "When I opened up I thought I moment of jubilation for mile- had it (victory)," said Coglin, a runner Eamonn Coglin, his Dublin bank employe who used Irish eyes smiling, his Kelly green shirt waving above his fourth in the 1500-meter run at Rosalyn Bryant setting a world the Montreal Olympics.

isfaction for Filbert Bayi, Irish and give the people somedrained of his strength by an thing good," he added. It was the season; flamboyant Dwight airplane trip that took two days his third win in three tries this indoor season and was accom-It was the kind of scene that plished in four minutes, two- winning his sixth straight 60 puts the heart into the circus tenths of a second compared to yard dash, and 33-year-old that is a major indoor track 4:00.5 for Waigwa and 4:01.8 for Willie Davenport scoring h Bayi.

the gun lap Friday night and with my performance," said first won in 1966. won the featured mile run in the Bayi, the world record holder at The crowd's ovation was es-Millrose Games at Madison 1,500 meters and possessor of a pecially warm for Davenport, Square Garden by a clear mar- 3.51 mile, who because of all who ran in four Olympics and gin over Wilson Waigwa of kinds of travel problems ar- won a gold in 1968 and a bronze Kenya and the University of rived here from his native Tan- last year.

Wednesday as scheduled.

Other big moments of the 70th annual Millrose games before a green shirt waving above his fourth in the 1,500-meter run at indoor record in the women's It was a moment of quiet sat-Tonight I felt proud to be in the first 18-foot pole vault of Stones setting a meet record in the high jump; Steve Riddick fifth victory in the Millrose 60-Coglin burst into the lead on "I am very much satisfied yard high hurdles, an event he

## President Dave Sets SOKC Mark President Dave, running for the Ralph Ryan kennel.

dirrored image photo tells story for Presiden

broke the track record at Sanford-Orlando Friday night in the 7-16 mile. The 72-pound fawn greyhound, owned by Flatow and

President Dave was never in trouble. He broke on top and was ahead by over five lengths at the second turn. The favorite in the race, Fast And Foxy, closed some ground coming down the home stretch, but still finished second by

The 7-16 mile distance is the longest distance run at the

Wednesday's matinee Life Dance running for the Hughes kennel almost broke the track record for the 5-16 of a mile. The record was set over five years ago by Summe Cum Laude, a 30:59. No one had come close until Wednesday

President Dave's performance was the second track record set in as many seasons at Sanford-Orlando. Last year Richard Hawkins' Black Shot set the record for the 3-16 sprint race, the shortest race run at Sanford-Orlando. He ran the distance in 16-98 - the first greyhound to run it

in under 17 seconds. In the kennel standings, traditional champion Paul Scheele pulled even with early leader Dan O'Connor in wins. O'Connor jumped out in front of Scheele before last year's champ brought all of his greyhounds over from

Tampa. But last week Scheele rattled off seven wins to O'Connor's three to pull even at 33 wins a piece. O'Connor is still

Another top kennel from Tampa, Larry Hughes, was the leader in wins for the week. Hughes, who finished second to Scheele at Tampa this year, won 10 races to move into third place in the standings.

Scheele, who runs the Orlando-Sarasota-Tampa circuit has had a strangle hold on the kennel championships for the past year. He started his streak at Sanford-Orlando last year, went on to win Sarasota without any trouble and then held on to defeat Hughes at Tampa this past season.

Martin, ran the Sanlando course in 43.04. The old record was held by Finney's Doe Boy, 43.14.

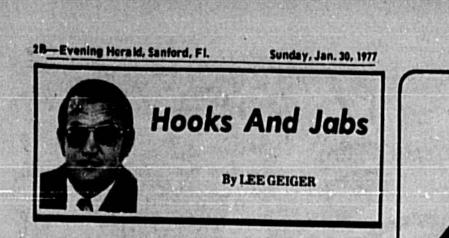
three lengths.

track. It was the first time President Dave had ever run that far. It was a week for fast times at Sanford-Orlando. During

## when Life Dance ran it in 30.62.

## slightly in the lead in money won.

A Summer of



## **Time For License Check**

It was Seminole County night at the Orlando Sports Stadium last Tuesday and from the looks of the crowded parking lot, one almost had to have a tag that began with "17" before he was allowed to park.

Those who came out were treated to a solid lineup of competitive, non-stop action. The only exceptions were a couple of "stiffs" by the names of James Roper and Leroy Keen.

Roper was matched against former amateur champion John Tallarico and the difference was like night and day. Tallarico was impressive, winning his pro debut in the first round. But, it looks like the compact light heavy would be impressive shadow boxing, which is almost what he was doing with

Kean was an out of shape middleweight that ate himself into the heavyweight division and a match with Lou Esa. If one has any brains, you don't want to get in the ring with Esa, even if you are in shape. The man from Miami is over 6-5 and cracks the scales at over 255. More important, he can fight especially punch.

Kean made some effort to fight Esa and actually landed a couple of blows before Lou dispatched him with a flurry that had Leroy cross-eyed as he hit the canvas in the first seconds. The whole thing took Esa a total of 23 ticks and brought the

giant's record to 10-1, with nine KO's. If anything is to hold Esa back from the paydays now being enjoyed by Foreman, Ali and Norton, it is the fact he doesn't spend enough time in the gym.

Other than Roper and Kean, every fighter who stepped into the ring, had a real shot at coming home the winner. The amateurs started the show, and as usual they were a delight. The winners of the last three bouts (Ronnie Furlow over Leo Fernandez, James Salerno over Kenny Ryals, and Alan Dalton over Curtis Barber) were most impressive. Furlow is the first fighter that Central Florida fight per-

sonality Solomon McTier, has ever come up with, who can really Sol is known as a "loser" in this business (in fact a boxer once

told me 'You know you are a loser when you are in your corner and McTier is pouring water in your mouth.' But with Furlow, jokes about Solomon are quickly fading. The boy is 122 pounds of fighting furry, who has won the Golden Gloves competition in both Chicago and Milwaukee. Now living in Eustis, Furlow now appears to have Florida's tournament at his

Dalton and Salerno are a couple of Seminole County boys who have done most of their fighting at the Sports Stadium, and have bed different followings

When Dalton enters the ring it is to the cheers of the gathering, as the 112-pound scrapper is one of the most loved in

Salerno is a different story. The crowd does not care for him and lets him know it vocally. The reason for this is his unexciting way of performing in the ring. James doesn't excite, all he does is

Both boys are winners, and both should be outstanding pros, if they ever decide to move in that direction. Dalton will figure to be in the Termite Watkins mold, exciting and popular. Salerno? He will be a Joey Vincent. The man they love to hate

The only bout that ended in a KO, that was competitive, was Frankie Santore's second round win over Gil Benzant. At the end of round one, it appeared that the popular lightweight was in for a long and rugged evening. Benzant was a tall, rangy boy who knew how to handle himself in the ring.

But a lead right, early in the second, changed all that. It dropped Benzant flat on his back and allowed Santore to win his 17th fight of his young career.

Frankie is one of the lest publicized fighters in the Ashlock stable, but he just might turn out to be the best. Golden Boy Clark's win over Sammy Masias was everything

anyone could ever hope for in a fight. Both boys were sharp, strong and in great condition. But, Scott was just a little too much for the undefeated Masias. There is talk about a rematch before the year is out. I hope

that is all it is, talk. These boys are both great fighters and it is a shame to have them use each other as stepping stones. I would rather see them both go on to shots at the world's title, instead of beating each other's brains out at the Sports Stadium.

The biggest shock of the night was of course Kip Braden's win over Taco Perez in the "Battle of Sanford." The odds favored Perez by 7-5, but insiders knew that Braden had a real shot to win. The surprise was to the average fan, more than to the so-called experts.

Braden is just not a household word, ...ke Taco. In fact, the last time he fought here the poster advertising the fight read: "Tip Braden." This was corrected, but on the poster that proclaimed his bout with Taco, Braden was spelled "B-R-A-D-E-

No one might have known about Kip before the Perez fight, save for his rooters who gathered in his corner and chanted "K.P." before, during and long after the fight, but they sure know him now. Kip was so perfect against Taco that there is little, if any, talk

about a return bout. Perez is far from dead, as a boxer goes, but there is no question that the phrase, "The King is dead, long live the King," fits well in this case.

Mad Dog Ross headlines this Tuesday night's boxing card, when he neets Vicente Medina. In support of this tussel, promoter Pete Ashlock has arranged a pair of tough eight-round tests. Undefeated Milton Owens meets

Sahamian KO artist Rennie Pinder and Savage Turner takes on the "New Elisha Obed," Ernie Barr. Pinder is the man who almost stopped Ross when they met ast Dec. 7. In fact, Ross has been on the shelf since that pounding from Pinder.

Turner is a winning, but not very popular local fighter, while larr has lost only once in his short, but dynamic career. The Barr-Turner light heavyweight bout has all the makings

of a real barnburner. So much so, I will say it should steal the Bank; Jeff Quinn, Flagship tournament in Riveria Beach how from the rest of the solid card.



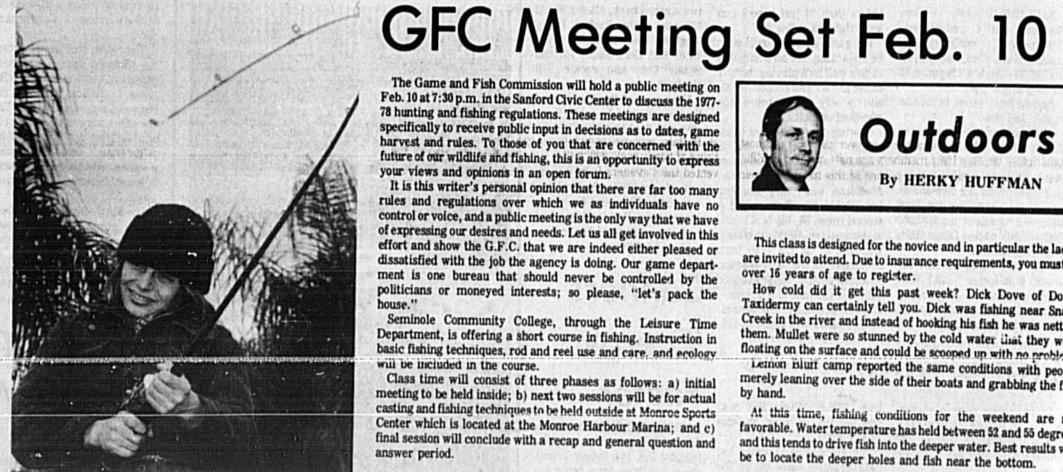
Maruri, wins champion; Manolo, singles champion; Mrs. Stephen Calder; Yza, doubles champ; Elorza, most in-the-money (left to right)

## Jai-Alai Rings Down Curtain, Maruri Wins Biggest Trophy

They closed out another season of pelota-flinging last week at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai fronton, and the biggest trophy went to Maruri, the feature game frontcourter with the steady catch. Maruri won 115 games for the season. Manolo was

singles champ with 33 wins, while Yza took the doubles championship with 111. Elorza was most in-the-money, posting a consistent 77-114-92 mark in 699 games. While mutuel wagering was up \$1.5 million over the

previous year and attendance zoomed upward by eight per cent, the top quiniela number was 1-3 - which hit 107 times. Other hot numbers included 1-2 (102 times), 2-3 (97), 1-4 (99), 2-4 (101) and 1-6 (86). In the perfecta department, the 1-3 hit 43 times, the 3-1 64 times. Top daily double was the 8-8, which hit 15 times.



Second-week junior winner, 15-year-old Billy Tate of Sanford, shows how he caught his 3-pound, 3-ouncer out of Marina Isle Fish Camp.

## Santord Youths On 'Star Squad

Sanford Recreation Flagship Bank of Seminole; Department announced the Dewayne Hunter, First names of the boys that made Federal; Chip Gregory, the 1977 All-Star team in the Atlantic National Bank. Sanford Junior Boys Basketball The team will play in the

Electric; Wesley Steele, represent Sanford in the Sanford Electric; Michael District IV tournament in Rotundo, Sanford Electric; Apopka Feb. 25-26. If this team Freddie Howard, Flagship is successful in winning, the Bank of Seminole; Neil Kenis, eight-team district tournament, Dekle's Gulf; Phillip r'ord, which comprises Cocoa Beach, Dekle's Gulf; James Litton, Altamonte Springs, Mount Atlantic National Bank; Mark Dora, Tavares, Sanford, and Huaman, Atlantic National Apopka, it will go on to the state Bank of Sanford; Chris Dunbar, on March 5-6.

DeLand Invitational Tour-Marvin Butler, Sanford nament at DeLand. They will Sponsored by The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla 

will be included in the course.

answer period.

## Her No. 1 fan, murderer Gary pie" Hayashi of the Police Ath-

letic League.

Gilmore, is dead, but 11-yearold "Amber Jim" Hunt continues to excite the local Golden Gloves boxing world.

The Salt Lake City girl, who received hundreds of dollars worth of gifts from Gilmore before his Jan. 17 execution, has won all eight of her fights knockouts.

round TKOs. "For her weight and ex- She won her first Golden Olympic boxing gold medal in feels Gilmore liked publicity perience, she's the best in the Gloves Junior Olympics bout 1984, then turn pro.

When two boys damaged a

bike Gilmore gave her, she

knocked them down and they

second, against Freddie Gonzales, 55 seconds into the second round. Both were preceded by

manner of her idol, Muhammad Ali, of the victory rounds. Her next bout will be Feb. 18. She doesn't know who it will be had six exhibition victories in the Pooh, and he'll follow Fred- Jack Hunt said he didn't con-Amber, who hopes to win the Gilmore was alive, but now he

more in prison after reading a story quoting him as advising children to get into sports to stay out of trouble.

Gilmore responded with a telegram, a \$200 money order, and the first of about a dozen letters, most of them several

and would want to help advance

Amber asked Gilmore not to

rhyming predictions, in the

prefers "Amber Jim" - has against, but "I call him Winnie pages long.

"crawled off" into a store, said her father, Jack Hunt. Amber Edwina Hunt - she against boys by technical the 65-pound class, all first- die out in Round 2," predicts sider releasing the letters while

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57 59	Echano	655	78	91	75
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	Elorza	699	77	114	92
0	Anton	665	83	83	78
9	Arana	668	11	11	86
7	Jovi	650	0.0 T. T.B.	101	90
17	Echave	670	79	70	80
4	Perez	680	91	75	79
4	Negui	648	82	98	75
1	Altu	712	80	82	84
4	Oguiza	683	73	81	87
7	Cacho	718	84	86	73
1	Manolo	662	94	75	76
8	Patxi	667	76	. 90	98
5	Arta	663	77	86	79
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The Game and Fish Commission will hold a public meeting on

Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanford Civic Center to discuss the 1977-

78 hunting and fishing regulations. These meetings are designed

specifically to receive public input in decisions as to dates, game

harvest and rules. To those of you that are concerned with the

future of our wildlife and fishing, this is an opportunity to express

It is this writer's personal opinion that there are far too many

rules and regulations over which we as individuals have no

control or voice, and a public meeting is the only way that we have

of expressing our desires and needs. Let us all get involved in this

effort and show the G.F.C. that we are indeed either pleased or

dissatisfied with the job the agency is doing. Our game depart-

ment is one bureau that should never be controlled by the

politicians or moneyed interests; so please, "let's pack the

Seminole Community College, through the Leisure Time

Department, is offering a short course in fishing. Instruction in

basic fishing techniques, rod and reel use and care, and ecology

Class time will consist of three phases as follows: a) initial

meeting to be held inside; b) next two sessions will be for actual

casting and fishing techniques to be held outside at Monroe Sports

Center which is located at the Monroe Harbour Marina; and c)

final session will conclude with a recap and general question and

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PRIZES:

your views and opinions in an open forum.

## Look Sharp, Feel Sharp Days Return

The show died because box- It seems apparent that Ali's ssarily in that order.

But, largely through the charisma of Muhammad Ali, boxing on TV is back and growing fast — some say too fast. George Foreman, Ken Norton and Roberto Duran have all been seen recently and will appear again soon. ABC independent stations for at least 25 weeks.

Scarcely a week will go by beat this horse to death." get its weekend anthology command a much greater price series, "The Sports Spectacu- than fights for afternoon view gy, "The Wide World of diences are so much larger. But has allied itself with Foreman. showing in that time slot.

over 16 years of age to register.

Creek in the river and instead of hooking his fish he was netting

them. Mullet were so stunned by the cold water that they were

floating on the surface and could be scooped up with no problem.

merely leaning over the side of their boats and grabbing the fish

At this time, fishing conditions for the weekend are not

favorable. Water temperature has held between 52 and 55 degrees

and this tends to drive fish into the deeper water. Best results will

be to locate the deeper holes and fish near the bottom.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Lemon Blurf camp reported the same conditions with people ]

NEW YORK (AP) - Boxing, "We have a deal with Forefor all intents and purposes, man in which we get first re-died on televison when the fusal on all his fights for the "Friday Night Fights" went off next three years," says Jim the air in 1964. The show ran for Spence, the network's vice 12 years, made announcer Don president of program planning. Dunphy a household name and "We think Foreman will probinstalled the Gillette jingle - ably be the champion before "To look sharp, BONG!, every long. Ali has been great but who time you shave" - forever in knows if he will ever fight the minds of shavers. again? He can't go on forever.'

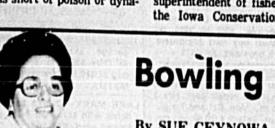
ing came into disrepute, NBC days are numbered and, withfound something better to do out Ali, the future of boxing on with prime time on Friday TV, as well as boxing everynights, viewer interest lagged where else for that matter, is in and Gillette pulled out, not nec- question. Compound the growing number of bouts with the imminent disappearance of Ali from the scene, and you have the ingredients for another decline in boxing interest too many fights with too few

popular fighters. All's three appearances in prime time in 1976 were all suchas committed 21 hours of the beast, all three networks programming to Don King's will try and take advantage of U.S. Boxing Championships over the next few months. The vice president of sports ope World Televison Champion- ations. "I think boxing week ships will run Friday nights on after week on all the networks will end up being overexposed. I have the feeling we're going to

over the next five months with- There is also the possibility out two or three boxing matches that boxing may be pricing iton national television. CBS is self out of the market. Fights using boxing as a tool to try to suitable for prime-time viewing lar," even with ABC's antholo- ing because the evening au-Sports," in the ratings. ABC is promotors are often asking counterpunching furiously with prime-time prices for the rights the King tournament and also to fights that aren't worth

### Silent Tragedy In Midwest: SCOREBOARD **Promiscuous Fishing Open** Prep Basketball AGUY NAMED LaFLEUR Dunedin 85, St. Petersburg Northeast 81 Clearwater 84, Lakewood 45 St. Petersburg 77, Seminole 75 By The Associated Press The fish are dying of oxygen mission.

In Iowa, Minnesota and Mich- ter that the fish be harvested plained. igan, dozens of shallow natural now rather than simply rot. The problem is compounded state's 11,000 inland lakes. lakes have been opened to "It's a combination of low by the drought-induced low wa- "I suspect there are tons of "promiscuous fishing," allow- water, thick ice, a heavy snow ter levels that force the fish to dead fish already in many ing anglers to take unlimited cover and excessive decaying compete in a smaller universe, backwater areas," said Illinois



### By SUE CEYNOWA

### Honors, Honors, Honors

The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association awards program is off to a great start. This is the award for the highest scratch and handicap series bowled each month. The award, a walnut shield-shaped plaque, is presented to the ladies each month by association secretary Frankie Kaiser. Recipients for the month of September were Carol Slaughter

with a scratch series of 593. The 678 handicap series score won the plaque for Grace Starr. October's winner for scratch series from Havlicek Snaps highest scratch series bowled thus far this season. Margaret Jacobs came up with a nice 689 handicap series, copping the handicap prize for her.

Alice (Gus) Sexton took top honors for November with her scratch series of 596. The high handicap series plaque went to Corrine Bradford for 681 series. Fairlanes Indian Hills is well represented, for two of their distaff bowlers copped both the scratch and handicap series plaques. Connie Lahan's 571 scratch and June Johnson's handicap 718 series. Competition is really close as lady bowlers are bowling fantastic scores throughout the association.

Although entry forms have been out over a week, The SCWBA watching Havlicek, Boston's 36- final period, but the 76ers Hollywood McArthur 61, Holnnounces that entries are very slow coming in. Closing date for this tournament is Feb. 15. The first entry received came from the points in the Celtics' 119-113 first 10 minutes of the second Flagship Bank of Sanford Team. The trophies for this tournament victory over the Milwaukee half. are in. The doubles, singles and all events trophies are on display Bucks. That triumph snapped a Nets 106, Warriors 84 at Bowl America. Trophies for the team event and team events four-game National Basketball Phil Smith scored 10 points as Hollywood Christian 61, Davie handicap are on display at Fairlanes, Indian Hills.

Next weekend, the Seminole County Men's Bowling Association Havlicek has been restored to minutes as the Nets stumbled to 46 Tournament will take place at Fairlanes. All entries closed the starting lineup following the their 15th defeat in the last 16 Choctawhatchee 83, Panama City Kansas City at New York Friday. Leagues may take note and follow an idea that has been recent injury to guard Charlie games. Rick Barry led Golden incorporated into the bowling fee and used by the Sanford City Scott. League for many years. This league, with Rod Mac Leay its Cleveland's scheduled game York's Bubbles Hawkins took Panama City Bay 69, Defuniak secretary has entered this tournament over the years almost automatically because their members are part of their bowling fee each Wednesday night, set a portion of this money as their team entry fee for this annual tournament.

When tournament time comes, the association is assured of 12 teams entering. Each team captain sends in the form and the league secretary treasurer sends in the check. It has worked well for this league.

Seminole Memorial Hospital. Everyone wishes Dick a speedy

BOWLING POTPOURRI: Jack Kaiser of Flagship Bank of Sanford League put together games of 214, 222, 173 for a great 610 scratch series. On the distaff side, Kathy Cooper had games of 222 and 210 which gave her a healthy 581 scratch series. Kathy best jout Connie Dean whose 575 scratch had led the high series for Buck's Custom Caterer's League. Connie's 658 handicap series is still high for the league as is her 232 scratch game.

A silent tragedy is under way starvation. Conservation offi- The oxygen supply in the wa- County, where Minneapolis is in the Upper Midwest as mil- cials say the first to go are the ter is decreasing because sun- located, lakes have been opened Tions of fish smother, victims of gamefish; the survivors if any, light cannot get through the to promiscuous fishing. one of the driest summers in will be carp and other rough thick ice and heavy snow to the Michigan's chief fisheries bi- Brooksville Hernando 77, Crystal live plants that produce oxygen ologist, John Scott, predicts the The officials believe it is bet- through photosynthesis, he ex- most massive fish kill in sev-

quantities of all fish by any vegetation," said Jerry Conley, and by abnormally heavy con- state fisheries chief Mike Con-Cheans short of poison or dyna- superintendent of fisheries for centrations of decaying plant lin, referring to the Mississippi the Iowa Conservation Com- matter which consume the oxy- and Illinois rivers. gen. The high levels of nutrients Conley said the first fish to go in the water are to blame for are bluegill, yellow perch, excessive plant life.

> In Wisconsin, a commercial fisherman working out of Ferryville says the Upper Wisconsin River "is dead" because of the severe conditions.

James Addis, director of fish trouble." management for the Wisconsin "I guess our best advice is for Department of Natural Re- fishermen to contact the sources, said kills would be commission before going to one worst in the Wisconsin River, of these lakes. Otherwise you but that other lakes and back- could waste a lot of time fishing waters also are in grave in a lake where there aren't any danger.

# Celts In Line

By The Associated Press His jersey already hangs in as Kareem Abdul-Jabar scored the Hall of Fame, but John 28 of his 39 points in the second

Havlicek is not ready to be half and rookie Earl Tatum tucked away in any shrine. netted 19 of his career-high 23 Pompano Beach Eli 66, Plantation Portland "He's playing like a 21-year- points in the final quarter. 65 old," said Celtics' Coach Tom Philadelphia led by 10 at the Heinsohn Friday night after half and by seven going into the Miramar 71, Hallandale 62 year-old team captain, score 33 scored just nine points in the Association losing streak for Golden State jumped out to an University School 52 the Celtics.

at Buffalo was postponed be- game honors with 27. cause of heavy snow which pre- Rockets 118, Hawks 104 vented the Cavaliers from fly- Rudy Tomjanovich scored 28 City Christian 44 ing out of Cleveland.

Nuggets 108, Jazz 96 Denver raised its home quarter and then broke it open Seminole 57 record to 24-2 behind Dan Is- with a 16-4 burst in the final sel's 31 points. The victory as- period. Truck Robinson, Atsured the Nuggets of having the lanta's newly acquired for- Father Lopez 40 best record in the Western Con- ward, topped the Hawks with 32 Crescent City 81, Pierson Taylor ference through Sunday- points. meaning Denver Coach Larry Brown will be guiding the West Kansas City posted its 10th AllStar team.

Lakers 117. 78ers 104 . Los Angeles stretched its Scott Wedman, who shot 8-forhome-court winning streak to 18 11 for 24 points and grabbed games, the longest in the NBA nine rebounds.

-KEGLER'S KORNER At Bowl America

Jacobs 177.

201.

### BALL & CHAIN

167; Ellen Beal 136-132; Lois Martin strikes in a row; MacAteer 4 in a Jackson 520, Richard Marshall 518, Converted Splits: Ginny

LEFTOVER'S

Rangers 33-35; 6. Osteen Groc. Store 395, Ernie Runion 516, Ernie Store 26-42; 10. Auto Parts & Sup. Doris Rutledge 189, Margaret High Games: Sal Riatano 210-188-174; Dan Sponger 181; Jean Sangler Hugh McGuill 524, Charlie Plant 558, Allman 203; Roy Templeton Jr. 222; Pettis 190. Mike Shivers 500; Lil Starns 408; Jim Stewart 542, Les Cissel 505, Pat Robt, Robinson 563.

Jean Spangler 423. BARBOUR BROS Standings: Tearoff 551/2; S.O.S.

48; Gutter 45; Tack's 41; Slates 41; June Plant 6-7-10. Harris 208. Marilyan Revels 552; Ruth Zavrotny Star of the Week Brenda Headrick

163 over average Other Highlights: Jim Johnson 28-48. bowled three 166 games in adult High Games: Yvonno Sanders 216, Charles Singles 192; Don Candea youngster tournament this past Dottie Hogan 213, Pat Murphy 211, 191-177; Bob Oshenski 190-184; Mike Sunday. MATCH POINT

High Games: Dorine MacAteer 165, Kathy Bukur 162, Leo Cissel 156, 527, Dan Candea 524, John Ewing NY Knks 21 24 .467 7

178: Sylvia Huhn 135: Giynis Cooper Converted Splits: Johnson 5 Bernard Hudley 537, Jay Jay Other Highlights: Queen - Patey Dick Richards 509, Gordon T.G.I.F. Standings: 1. Drywallers; 2. No. Leo Cissel 6-7-10, 3-10, Frank Griffin 5. Reid's Garage; 6. Midway Mart; 7. Fay Green 5-10. 7. Davis Machine; 8. Breezewood; 9. Tomahawks: 12. Sanford Auction: Underground; 17. Rainbow Pain- 33, 4. Johnny's Standard 48-36, 5. ting; 18. Bob Dance Dodge; 19. American Wood Prod. 48-36, 6. No. 2.

Charlie Plant 203 and 202, Ralph Hendricks 506. Kit Johnson 570. 310; Don Witt 7.9;

Other Highlights: Paul Minetta, Riatano + 105. SANFORD BUSINESS MACHINES "13" 43-33, Hits & Misses 421/2-331/2, enex Const. 44-36; Pan American The Victors 421/2-331/2, The Selectrics Bank 42-38; Gina's Deli 37-43; 42-34. The Photostats 401/2-351/2, Ups Harry's TV 33-47; Red & White 311/2-Unlucky's 36-40, Foolish Four 351/2- Watkiewicz 221; Ron Russi 205-189-401/2, Pick-Ups 35-41, The "13" 186; Andy Doyle 196; Bill Anderson Spares 33-43, Neer Do Wells 31-45, 194-177, Wesley Mott 194; Harold The Dreadnuts 29-47, The Redskins Sauer 194-175; Norm Nord 193-180;

PRIZE PRESENTATION - Weekly prize winners' names will be published in the Evening Herald each Monday. Winners of weekly prizes must claim prize at Chamber of Commerce within one week after publication or prize will be forfeited and added to the Grand Prize. NAME ENTRIES: ADDRESS CITY STATE HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER 

GRAND PRIZE - To angler who catches largest shad

16 years and up - largest shad caught by man

WEEKLY PRIZES - 15 years and under - largest shad

11-Year-Old Amber Jim (A Her) Excites Ring World

**Sanford Shad Derby** 

Jan. 9, 1977 through March 13, 1977

Total 64 Days - Includes 9 Weekends

or woman.

during 9 week contest.

caught by boy or girl.

Amber's publicity. Hunt and Amber say the letters help to show Gilmore, who drunken rage, was a good man. Amber and Gilmore exchanged poems, pictures, religious thoughts and affection. The Hunt family follows a Budlief in reincarnation shared by Gilmore. Amber said she besportswoman Babe Zaharias.

die and he wrote her: "that touched me very deeply ... I want to die. I'm not a nice peradmitted killing two men in a son. I don't want to cause any more harm. I've harmed too many people and by doing so I've harmed my own soul." Hunt said Amber used to be a

fat 100 pounds, and that he dhist-type faith, including a be- started her at 8 in long-distance running to help trim her. Next came swimming. Amateur Ath-

lieves she is an incarnation of letic Union officials term her "a not outstanding."

Amber and her father say she cannot devote adequate training time to excel in both swimming and boxing, so she has chosen boxing, saying she

likes the physical contact. Amber is the oldest of five children. Hunt says his sons have refused running, swimming or boxing "but you can't force them."

"Instead," he said, "I'll do pretty good little swimmer, but everything for the one who tries - Amber.'

Standings: 1. Huf 'n' Sex 50-26; 2. 173-150; Linda Downer 145; Carolyn row. Ooo's 47-29; 3. Country Cut-ups 451/2- Betts 153. 201/2; 4. Carolina Moonshines 44-32; High Series: Kathy Cooper 581; +116 5. Sambo's Tigers 44-32; 6. Honey Connie Dean 535; Edith Zeuli 421; Do's 42-35; 7. Mutt & Jeff 37-39; 8. Carolyn Betts 426; Norma Wagner Country Bumpkins 32/2-43/2: 9. 431; Liz Blackburn 486; Lois Martin 17: 3. Pioneers: 4. Allen's Pro Shop; 3-8, Pat Henry 3-10, Tom Thomas 5-Swinging Singles 31-45; 10. Lucky 459; Ruth Yeary 471. Strikes 27-49. High Games: Bob Doyle 167, Chris Gaudreau 3-10; Kathy Cooper 3-10; Watts A.C.; 10. Pin Stormers; 11. Hogan +111; Pete Bukur +106. Huff 209, Ginny Huff 170, Gus Sexton Connie Dean 5-10. 188, James Fierro 177, Joyce Fierro Other Highlights: Turkeys Kathy 13. Marcella's Restaurant: 14. Trail 125, Lee Gerren 177, Bob Gerren 204, Cooper; Queen of the Week Kathy Blazers; 15. Barbour Bros. 16. J&S of C 53-31, 3. Varner Specialties 51 93, 209, Carl Hewett 170, Sherry Cooper +113. King 155, Kitty Lawrence 147, John Pirozzi 197, Bob Retalic 160, Bob Standings: 1. Lock-Well Land. Hustlers; 20. Salt & Pepper; 21. F. Jones 153, Ernie Runion 235, Doug scaping 54-14; 2. Carroll's Furniture Troop 22, No. 21. Beasley 146, Richard Williams 197, 39-29: 3. Lake Mary Beauty Salon 38- High Games: David Cissel 231, 42, 10. Bad News Bears 42-42, 11. No. Thelma Hickson 175, Reese Moon 30; 4. Family World 35-33; 5. 150. Bryant Hickson 178. High Series: Richard Williams 32-36; 7. Clark & Hirt 30-38; 8. Taylor Loveloy 215, Linda Lewis 200, Ed Carpets 31-53, 15. Rick's Gang 281/2-

Hickson 133, James Fierro 497, Bob plies 25-43. Gerren 606, Carl Hewett 458, Bob High Games: Mike Shivers 212; High Series: Cathy McNabb 580, Benton 201; Steve Cooper 201; John 464, Gus Sexton 503. week : Peggy Moon +49. High Average Woman: Gus High Series: William Clutter 486; 517, Jr. Lewis 506, Bud Corbett 504, Allman 580; Roy Templeton Jr. 553; Sexton 177.

### TUESDAY MORNING SWINGERS

Standings: N. Orlando Super- Beams 39; Tarbables 38/2; Ladder market, Wet Pets, Gregory Mobile 38; Kat's 37; Tarbucket's 34; Star of Week, +120 pins Homes, Lake Monroe Inn, Lake Hammerhead 35; Shingles 28. Monroe Marina, Bob Dance Dodge, High Games: Ruthe Zavrotny 216; toyal AMC, H&M Donut, G&O Helen Barbour 212; Sharon Eister Company, Luecker's Kactus Gar- 210; Jeff Johnson 225; Ron Ahlman dens, Lorrain's Ceramics, Rucker 215; Chuck Stimely 213; Lynne D High Games: Faye Jones 170 High Series: Jeff Johnson 586; & Downs 40-36, No Names 37/2-38/2, 48/2; Western Auto 22-58 (avg. 145), Daisy Hinojosa 165, (avg. Ron Allman 595; Chuck Stimely 570; Carbon Copies 37-39, Alley-Oops 37- High Games: Pat Murphy 233-195,

High Series: Faye Jones 449, Jane 534. Converted Splits: Bobble Hood 5-

BUCK'S CATERERS

 36/2:
 4. Sweet Rolls 42-38:
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 159: Powells Office 145: Barbour Relishes 38/2-41/2:
 6. Entrees 37-43:
 Bros 140/2:
 Ge Fers 138: Dedge Plant 168, Jay Jay Jackson 167, David Cissel 166, Gordon Honeycutt
 Murphy 590, Ron Russi S80, Norm
 W L Pct. GB

 7. Chips & Dips 31/2-48/2:
 8. Girls 124: J&R Const. Co. 123/2.
 David Cissel 166, Gordon Honeycutt
 Morphy 590, Norman Levandowski
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 Desserts 24-56. Anne A. Medley 180; Ginny Johnson 202, Joy Walters 200, Peg Gaudreau 182; Kathy Concer 222, Patey 201-210. High Games: Ruth Yeary 162-164; 238, Carol Stadyner 223, Indiana Stadyner 223, Patey 201-210, Peg Moore 152, Yvonne Sanders 149, Singles 510, Harold Sauer 504, Central Division 21); Edith Zeuli 170; Evelyn Serreas High Series: Peg Patey 354, Marllyn Honeycutt 149, Norma Dominick DeAngelo 504, Glen Poley Houston 26 19 578 -

506, Bryant Hickson 489, Bob Jones Tires 28-40; 9. Seigler's Country Patrick 201; Marty Sonnefeld 205, 551/2 16. LTD Club 26-58.

Shull 409, Chris Huff 539, Ginny Huff William Clutter 172; J.L. Allman Dave Hunt 582, Dave Cissel 531, Gromer 213-235; Tom Hunt 204; Ron Converted Splits: Linda Shull 6-7. 163: Carolyn Brown 166: Ruth Pettiss Linda Lewis 549, Ralph Lovejoy 534, Arkie Harold 200. Other Highlights: Star of the 174; Charles Noe Sr 174; Lowell Roy Jacobs 526, Marty Sonnefeld High Series: Sal Riatano 600; Ray

140), Jane Davis 188, Marge Hutson John Bryant 559; Ron Maleay 532; 39, Sunday Express 341/2-391/2, The Bob Goudy 224-220; Dean Davis 473, Marge Hutson 463.

## 10, Grace Tibbets 8-10. week: Darlene Adams +100.

Other Highlights: Queen of the

Standings: 1. Hoagles 521/2:271/2: 2. Blair Agency 1701/2: Bowman Dist 176. Pat Murphy 176. Ken Garner DeAngelo 190:175. Reubens 51-29: 3. Appetizers 43/3- 166, Wallace Auto 161; Pegs Angels 172, Ed Jackson 170, Lynn Eiland High Series: Bob Goudy 610, Pat High Games: Ruth Yeary 162-164: 236. Carol Slaughter 225, Mary Dottie Hogan 155, Diane Marshall 522, John Brunson 521, Wesley Mott Buffalo 17 30 .362 12

Speaking of the SCMBA, secretary Dick Richards is a patient at recovery.

Outdoors By HERKY HUFFMAN This class is designed for the novice and in particular the ladies are invited to attend. Due to insurance requirements, you must be How cold did it get this past week? Dick Dove of Doves Taxidermy can certainly tell you. Dick was fishing near Snake

eral years in many of that

walleye, bass and crappie.

Northern pike seem to survive a bit better than other gamefish, he said, succumbing just before the bullhead and other panfish. Said Conley: "Any shallow lake with lots of vegetation is in

this season and a team record.

18-4 lead in the first seven State with 25 points, but New City Mosley 70

points for Houston, which took the lead with a 39-point third

Kings 105, Bulls 94 victory in the last 14 games to - climb to the .500 mark behind -

Bob Hosford 517, Pat Murphy 516, Honeycutt 509, Larry Green 501. Converted Splits: Jo Lytte 6.7.10, Other Highlights: Star: Dottie

UNPROFESSIONAL Standings: 1. Sambo's 57-27, 2. K 47-37, 7. Witt's Amoco 441/2-391/2, 8. Big Dip 44-40, 9. Jim's Carpentry 42 Dave Hunt 227, Cathy McNabb 219, 11 41-43, 12. Prosser Ford 37 1/2-461/2, 13. No. 3 3212-5112, 14. Custom 202; Ray wolford 194-213-181; Joe

529, Larry Fiedler 518, Ed Patrick Wolford 588; John Gromer 618; Ron Henry 544, Jim Johnson 512, Alice Converted Splits: Jerry Farella Converted Splits: Bob Shaw 2-10, Other Highlights: Stars of the

Week Ray Wolford +105; Sal DEBARY SOCIAL Standings: Comly's Texaco 51% Standings: The Cool Breeze 47-29, 261/2; Village TV 46-34; DeBary S.B.M. 44-32, Alley Cats 43-33, File Sanitation 46-34; Village Inn 45-35; S

Milt Miller 190; John Ewing 192-181;

Bernard Hudley 202, Larry Green Neal 185; Terry Emerson 184-183; Norman Levandowski 182-177 : Glen

 177: Edith Zeuli 170: Evelyn serreas
 High series: Peg Patey 334.

 173: Liz Blackburn 165-176; Norma
 MacAteer 534; Slaughter 532;

 Henry 148, Dottie Bryant 148.
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 Wagner 141: Connie Dean 181-176.
 Johnton 502: Hendricks 502.

 High Series: Dottie Hogan 570,
 Other Highlights: Bob Goudy 610.

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Dixie Hollins 87, Gibbs 74 Largo 67, Boca Ciega 59

Bradenton Southeast 78, Pinellas Clearwater Catholic 68, Lakeland River 73 Wildwood 68, Zephyr Hills 63 Hudson 64, Land O' Lakes 44

Dade City Pasco 76, Spring Hill New Port Richie Gulf 65, Tarpon Springs 56 Brandenton Bayshore 83, Sarasota Tampa Jesuit 69, St. Petersburg Catholic 68 Shorecrest 70, Lakeland Christian Northside Christian 79, Tampa Berkeley Prep 32 St. Petersburg Christian 66. Tampa Temple Heights 44 Ocala Forrest 49, Ocala Vanguard Gainesville 55, Deland 54 Gainesville Eastside 88, North Marion 78

Gainesville P.K. Yonge Chiefland 67 Branford 65, Belle 35 Hawthorne 74, Newberry 63 Lake Butler 76, Williston 56 Gainesville Oak Hall 7 Gainesville Southside Christian 2

Starke 54, St. Augustine 45 Cedar Key 57, Mayo 38 Trenton 53, Greenville 52 Alachua Santa Fe 82, Dunellon 39 Lake Worth Leonard 67, Boca Raton 46 Lake Worth 83, West Palm Beach Forrest Hill 35 Pinecrest 67, Boca St. Andrews 51 Fort Lauderdale Boyd Anderson

85, Deerfield Beach 74 Fort Lauderdale Northeast 50. Fort Lauderdale Cardinal Gibbons Fort Lauderdale Hollywood Chaminade 49 Coconut Creek 84, Coral Springs 73 Kan City Cooper City 63, South Plantation Indiana Fort Lauderdale Dillard 62, Milwkee Pompano Beach 58

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## College Basketball

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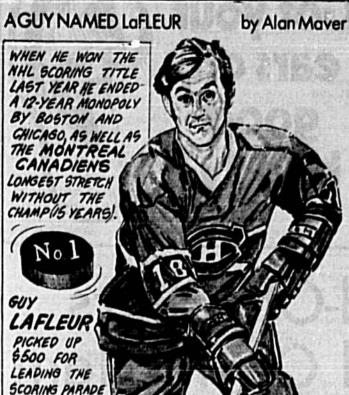
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Standings: Famous Recipe 1721/2; High Averages: Bernard Hudley Poley 182; Bob Clark 180; Dominick National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division Washton 25 19 .568 1/2



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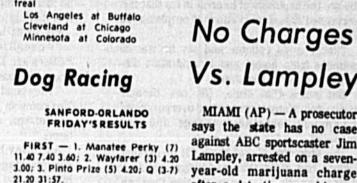
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COMPLETELY SET UP

By One (4); 6. Moon Howler (8); 7. Tom Teller (12); 8. Texas Dream



afternoon

New

Washington,

1) 13.40 7.90; 3. Diana's Heritage Bowl. (7) 2.60; Q (2-3) 61.80; P (2-3) 163.80; DD (7.2) 71.20 38:31. THIRD - 1. Bolts (3) 7.00 6.40

24.80 7.00 4.20; 2. Cody Shan (1) 3.60 dropped the charge. 2.40; 3. WP Two By Two (7) 2.40; Q (1-4) 33.80; P (4-1) 142.20; T (4-1-7) 215.60; 31:74. FIFTH - 1. Nancy Sue (3) 12.80 dence, has been destroyed," 14.40 8.40; 2. So Tall (8) 7.60 3.20; 3. Graves said. "The arresting of-

SIXTH - 1. E.C.'s Moon Maid (3) men-all circumstances which 15.60 9.80 5.60; 2. City Lites (8) 6.60 would make prosecution diffi-3.80; 3. Mini Murphy (2) 3.00; Q (3-8) 45.80; P (3-8) 113.10; T (3-8-2) 460.20; cult." 38:80 SEVENTH - 1. Chatter Box (3)

. ST. IC UU.OOL (1-6) 12.00; P (1-6) 109.50; T (1-6-5) 80.00 30:99. NINTH - 1. President Dave (7) Lampley was charged with

4.00; 3. Road Two (8) 4.60; Q (1-3) ELEVENTH - 1. Mantee Russ (3) 11.40 6.80 4.60; 2. Rigoletto (7)

9.00 6.60; 3. Shining Light (5) 10.60; Q (3-7) 89.00; P (3-7) 334.80; T (3-7-5) 937.80: 31:15 TWELFTH - 1. Ahloso Dan (2) 16.00 4.40 4.00; 2. Justanip (1) 5.60 2.80; 3. C.P.'s Ashley (7) 4.00; Q (1-2) 45.60; P (2-1) 156.30; T (2-1-7) 333.60; 38:77.

A - 4201; Handle - \$303,572. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST - 1. I'm For More (10); 2. Surfire Maybe (6) ; 3. Within Limits (5); 4. Mitee Yaker (5-2); 5. WP One



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SECOND - 1. Lake Darling (4); ? Gran Sport (6); 3. Joan"'s Pet (5) Voreis (12) : 5. Hof's Charlie (5.2) : 6. Conna Dell (6); 7. T's Fast Fanny (8); 8. Tricky Rick (10). THIRD - 1. Gondarine (5-2); 2. Bobets' Seven (10); 3. Eades Spur Run (6); 4. Susan Elaine (4); ! Browse (12); 6. Amkra Annie (6); 1 Kenny Kyle (5); 8. Agil (8). FOURTH - 1, J.R. Namchik (4) Injunction (6): 3. Mitee Nimble 10); 4. Mineola Miss May (12); 5. Jim's Cap (6); 6. Red Wind (8); 7. Manatee Bonnie (5); 8, Claver Do

unday, Jan. 30, 1977-3

FIFTH - 1. Montague Ryle (5.2); . Fine Gesture (8); 3. Er's Nana 101; 4. Douglass Parter (4); 5. Ellie lelly (5); 6. Andy Shannon (12); 7 Ahloso Essie (6); 8. Drif's Mert (6) SIXTH - 1. D. Venture (12); 2 C.P.'s Michel (8); 3. Quick Count (6); 4. Tally Del (10); 5. Joe Mischief (5.2); 6. Sillie Scott (4); 7 Life Dance (5); 8. Lake Dublin (6). SEVENTH - 1. Cracker Jack Go (10); 2. Gert's Pick (5-2); 3. Tally Vic (4); 4. Mineola Herald (6); Pecos Stormy (6); :6. M's Curbe (8); 7. Mary Pam (12); 8. Hillie

EIGHTH - 1. Commentator (4) 2. Her Names Scott (6); 4. M Names Scott (5-2); 4. Larry Sam (8); 5. Lake Buren (5); 6. Manater Jan Tee (10); 7. Blue Secret (12); 8 Rod Chantilly (6).

NINTH - 1. Bozo Laney (6); Keep A Chuggin (8); 3. Dream Maker (4); 4. Drif's Baron (6); 5 Surfire Choctaw (5); 6. Manater Virgy (12); 7. Chief Scott (5-2); 8. Mitee Buddy (10). TENTH - 1. Sam Traveler (4); 2 Pepper Re (10) ; 3. Alert's Season (6); 4. Eades Vertigo (6); 5. Cee C (5-2); 6. Windy Chet (12); 7. Bold Power (5); 8. Manteca Grady (8).

ELEVENTH - 1. Question (6); 2. Speed Scott (5-2); J. Lasans Pronti (4); 4. Bab's Moss (5); 5. Surfire John B. (10); 6. Lovely Day (8); Manatee Bomber (6); 8. Lana Louise (12) TWELFTH - 1 Harries Maid ( . Royal Dancer (4) : 3. Donna Ethe (5-2); 4. Mineola Mimi (5); 5 Brazilia (10); 6. Proud Hiawatha

(8); 7. Olden's C.E. (12); 8. Surfire

## No Charges Vs. Lampley

MIAMI (AP) - A prosecutor

"Unfortunately, there was an 3. K's Kowloon (5) 2.60; Q (3-8) Asst. State Atty. Fred Graves 38.60; P (3.8) 74.70; T (3.8.5) 255.20: told Circuit Judge Richard FOURTH - 1. Lonety Rider (4) Fuller Friday before the state

"The marijuana, the evi-Gimme Five (4) 2.80; Q (3-8) 49,40; P (3-8) 151.50; T (3-8-4) 240.00; 30:81. ficers are no longer police-

Lampley, 27, was arrested 14.40 4.20 3.00; 2. Mineola Winston (1) 7.40 5.40; 3. Nana Edna (4) 3.60; Dec. 26 in Jacksonville after a Q (2-3) 43.20; P (3-1) 131.70; T (3-1-4) former Miami schoolmate. Detective Tim Judge, recognized EIGHTH — 1. Cap's Dimples (1) 15.00 4.40 2.20; 2. Hatta Hurry (6) him as Lampley did a sideline 2.60 2.20; J. Larry Miller (5) 2.20; Q interview from the Gator Bowl.

7.40 4.60 3.80; 2. Fast & Foxy (2) 4.40 skipping bond on a 1969 mari-3.20; J. Lake Bargo (3) 2.60; Q (2.7) juana possession charge, which 33.60; P (7.2) 111.00; T (7.2.3) 197.60; had been dismissed but was lat-TENTH - 1. Officer Sermon (3) er reinstated when the state ap-4.40 3.00 2.60; 2. Dana's Boy (1) 3.40 pealed the dismissal. He said he 14.00; P (3-2) 29.10; T (3-1-8) 89.60; was never notified of the reinstatement.

> NO POST TIME 8 PM Doors Open at 6:30 (Closed Sunday) MATINEES MON. - WED. - SAT. Post Time 1:45 p.m. Doors Open at 12:30 DINE IN THE COMFORT OF OUR CLUB HOUSE Reservations Please 831-1600 COMPLETELY

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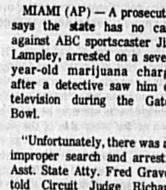
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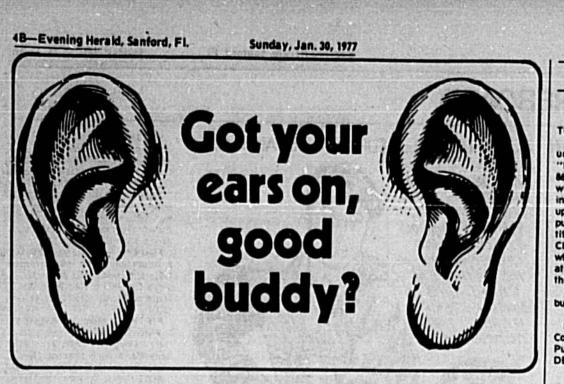
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## says the state has no case against ABC sportscaster Jim after a detective saw him on

3.00; 3. Pinto Prize (5) 4.20; Q (3.7) year-old marijuana charge SECOND - 1. Montague Clarity after a detective saw him on (2) 6.20 6.80 3.60; 2. Gold Medallion television during the Gator 3.00; 2. Wednesday Go (8) 8.20 3.20; improper search and arrest."



## **Turned-Off CBers Turned On To Ham** (Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of th Of course each license step also allows

editor of The CB Times-Journal.)

CBers by the thousands are leaving citizens band for the more complicated and, to some extent more rewarding amateur radio

They're been turned off by the rudeness of many fellow CBers, blatant disrespect for the law and the sometimes disappointing range of CB transceivers.

"There are probably 25,000 people taking amateur (radio) courses now, compared with 3,000 to 4,000 taking them in 1974," says Charles Harris, club and training manager for the American Radio Relay League, a nationwide club representing 132,000 amateurs, or hams as they're usually called. "About 90 per cent of these new hams are

coming out of CB," he estimates. Consider Jerry and Lillie Murchison, who bought CB equipment four years ago, well before the explosion of interest in CB that has increased 10-fold the number of people on the band.

"Jerry could call me and say he was 30 minutes from home, and I could start dinner," says Mrs. Murchison. But since that time, CB has become congested. Many operators use overpowdered equipment, obscene language and bad

The Murchisons sold their CB equipment which cost about \$350) and bought amateur gear for nearly twice as much. Now they can communicate with "friendly, polite, willingto-help" hams who may be on the other side of town or the other side of the world.

But switching to ham isn't as easy as just pending some money. Hams have to be able to send and receive the International Morse Code at speeds that vary with the four classes of licenses. And they also have to know radio heory and techniques which grow more

## **CB** Organizations

### CRYSTAL CRACKERS

Number of members - 40 President - Bill Leach Organization meets - The irst Tuesday of every month at

the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, about the Holiday Inn. at I-4 and Hwy p.m. at the Greater Sanford MEALEY CHEVROLET, INC., a Objectives - Ruving school devices for deaf children

throughout Florida. -

### TRI-COUNTY **ROAD RUNNERS**

Number of members - 71. President - Walter Massey. Organization meets - The econd Tuesday of each month of hearing. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building. Objectives - Its primary purpose is to aid hard-of-

earing children. Special projects - Several currently are planned to assist the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

### CITIZENS FOR BETTER HIGHWAY SAFETY

Number of members - 363. President -Organization meets - Every Thursday at the Winter Park Civic Center.

Objectives - Alding hard-ofhearing children in Florida and also a Cradle Care program for mentally retarded children.

Special projects - Starting work on plans for a jamboree at Winter Park Mall which would is not available, to assist with Present membership involve area CB club members and to relay emergency Regular meetings First and adjudication of the respective 1330. Sanford, Florida, 32771. equipment and related goods messages. for two days.

### SEMINOLE REACT Number of members - 92 President — William T.

assidy Jr. Organization meets - 3rd fonday of each month at the Altamonte Springs First by the Sanford Chapter

Channel No. 9 and handle any Fritrants should contact County, Florida in accordance with (Seal) and all emergency calls. To Lady Hound, 322-4874, or the provisions of the Fictitious Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. work with the Sheriff's Banny Hen, 322-0198. The Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section Clerk of the Circuit Court

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SOUTH SEMINOLE CHAPTER LTD CLUB President - Bryant Briggs Organization meets - Third 436 at 7:30 p.m. Objectiver: Te aid the deal Building. books and special hearing children in the Orange and Seminole counties. 1361, Maitland, Florida 32751

LTD CLUB

President - Russ William-Objectives - Aiding the hard-

### MAGNIFICENT 6 OF

CENTRAL FLORIDA Number of members - 35. Present membership President - James Brown. President Florida Power & Light, San-ford. Sanford Greater Chamber of Commerce Building at 8:00 PM Result of Motor Vehicle Dealer Bond No. 552-44-56-2806. THE ABOVE NAMED S.W. 14 of said Section, Inence North to the N.E. corner of said S.W. 14 of the S.W. 14 of said Section, Inence North to the N.E. corner of said EXEC, secretary

needing assistance.

### MID FLORIDA REACT

Numbers of members - 40 Department at 7:30 hearing children p.m. Objectives - To monitor channel nine, to assist in any emergency where a telephone

## Valentine

Queen

The girl collecting the most money will be crowned Valentine Queen SANFORD CHAPTER L.T.D.

President - Bob Yon Organization meets - Second Claim Defendant, and Chamber of Commerce Florida corporation: ORANGE Objectives - To aid the hard corporation; ED BEDLEY d-b-a TAMPA AUTO AUCTION; GEEN

1017, Sanford, Florida 32771

### SANFORD CHAPTL'R

Organization meets - First Regular meetings Second terest in the funds deposited in the line of said Section, thence East 150 AUTO MECHANIC, per hour . Monday of each month at Saturday of each month at the registry of the Court in this suit as feet to the East line of the S.W. 14 of References required. Objectives - Alding those Objectives: To ald the hard of DEFENDANTS are hereby notified a point North of the point of Must relocate hearing and assist in community civil and emergency terpleader and for declaratory relief State R Jac No. 15 & 600). services

### TEAM No. 3340

Objectives: To monitor CB executed by Plaintiff as surety and and file the original with the Clerk of ROBERT McFARLAND, d-b-a this Court either before service on

### **FICTITIOUS NAME**

Notice is hereby given that I am and as further contained in the engaged in business at 601 David St., provisions of Chapters 319 and 320, Federal Savings & Loan L.T.D. on Feb. 12. Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida Statutes, pertaining to Deputy Clerk STENSTROM, DAVIS & Objectives --- To monitor Central Florida Zoo. to register said name with the Clerk OF IANUARY, 1977. BOB'S CABINET, and that I Intend WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL MCINTOSH to register said name with the Clerk OF THIS COURT ON THE 19th DAY Flagship Bank of Sanford

## Legal Notice

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

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cordance with the provisions of the

Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit:

Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1977

CITY OF LONGWOOD

Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

the City Council of the City of

Longwood, Florida will hold a public

earing on Monday, February 28.

to consider the adoption of an or

described as follows:

dinance rezoning certain property

Beginning 459.1 feet East of

Southeast Corner of Warren Street

and East Lake Avenue, run thence

East 210 feet, thence South 200 feet,

32. Township 20 South, Range 30

East, Seminole County, Florida

and being owned of record by the

W.H.S. Corporation, 627 Virginia

present zoning classification of R-3

ation of C Commercial pursuant to

the provisions of Ordinance 143, as

amended and supplemental of the

City of Longwood, Florida. This

Notice is given pursuant to the

requirements of Ordinance 143, City

of Longwood, Florida and Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND

ALEXANDER HENRY PIN

BEATRICE L. SACHS, his wife,

Plaintiffs,

ARTHUR L. SELIGMAN, a.k.a

ARTHUR SELIGMAN, Trustee and

Individually FRANK L. GLUSMAN,

and ARNOLD LIBERMAN; and

dissolved Florida Corporation,

NOTICE OF ACTION

a k-a ARTHUR SELIGMAN

ARTHUR L. SELIGMAN

CHINSON and MARY E. PIN-

CHINSON, his wife, SOL SACHS and

Statute 166.041 (3) (d) (1).

Onnie R. Shomate,

Longwood, Florida

City Clerk

FLORIDA

of the City of

Publish: Jan. 30, 1977

CASE NO. 77-10-CA-09-L

S: Robert G. Coughlin

DEH-36

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: engaged in business at 147 Roosevelt Notice is hereby given that the Place, Maitland 32751, Seminole undersigned, pursuant to the County, Florida under the fictitious "Ficilitous Name Statute," Chapter 845.09, Fiorida Statutes, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida, pon receipt of proof of the Florida in accordance with the publication of this notice, the fic-provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 HIROPRACTIC OFFICE under Florida Statutes 1957. which I expect to engage in business S: Louise L. Long at 1843 State Road 434, Suite 215 in Publish: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977 the City of Longwood, Florida. That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows:

### WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG Dated at Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, January 18th, 1977. 92, Casselberry 32707, Seminole Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 12, 1977 County, Florida under the fictitious DEH-121

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. DEH-115 General Jurisdiction Division CASE NO. 74-1602-CA-09-E (Salfi) CITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI, a National banking cor-

BAKO CONSTRUCTION COR-PORATION, a Florida corporation, et al.,

### Defendants NOTICE OF MORTGAGE

FORECLOSURE SALE BYCLERK NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the Final Judgment of oreclosure dated January 6, 1977 stered in Case No. 76-1602 CA-09 E. the 18th Judicial Circuit Court, minole County, Florida wherein ITY NATIONAL BANK OF MIAMI, a National banking corporation, is Plaintiff, and BAKO CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION. Drive, Orlando, Florida from the Florida corporation, et al. are Defendants. I will sell to the highest to the requested zoning classificand best bidder for cash at the West front door of the Seminole County ourthouse in Sanford, Florida at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on the 9th day of hostility among hams toward CBers. They February, 1977 the following resent the CBer because obtaining a license is described property as set forth in no more complicated than filling out a form LOT 17, BLOCK B, STERLING PARK UNIT NO. TWO, according to But hams have begun to welcome CBers. the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat "We're all for it," says Harris of the ARRL. Book 17 at Page 87 of the Public Records of Seminole County.

Florida. DATED at Sanford, Seminole DEH-159 County, Florida this 26th day of January, 1977. (Seal) FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson Deputy Clerk

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1971-CC-03-J BEN WOLKIND, a k a BENJAMIN WOLKIND, HAROLD H. GORDON ARTHUR L. SELIGMAN, HAROLD Plaintiff, H. GORDON, BEN WOLKIND, and FRANK L. GLUSMAN, Trustees of ROBERT MCFARLAND, d.b.a THE GOLDEN TEE, INC.,

MCFARLAND MOTORS and NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD, NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HARTFORD. Third Party Plaintiff, Counter Plaintiff and Cross-Claim Plaintiff,

BUICK COMPANY, a Florida

NOTICE OF ACTION

ROYAL AMC, INC.,

500 East Highway 436 Casselberry, Florida 32707 FRANK L. GLUSMAN Counter Defendant ROBERT MCFARLAND, d.b.a Diplomat Way MCFARLAND MOTORS, Cross Hallandale, Florida

Suite 18,

BEN WOLKIND, a.k.a BENJAMIN WOLKIND 1500 Anchor Court

Orlando, Florida 32804

HAROLD H. GORDON Residence Unknown

### ARTHUR LIBERMAN Residence Unknown You are hereby notified that a

individual; and all unknown per. the following property in Seminole ions, firms or corporations having County, Florida, to wit: That portion of the S.W. 1/4 of the against ROBERT McFARLAND, d. S.E. 1/4 of Section 14, T 20 S, R 30E, b a McFARLAND MOTORS, or any lying North of the Old Orlando Road right, title or interest in the funds (less the East 523 feet thereof); and deposited in the registry of the Court the S.E. 14 of the S.W. 14 of Section in this suit as result of Motor Vehicle 14, T 20 S, R 30E; and beginning Dealer Bond No. 552-44-56-2806, 445.5 feet East, and 1010.11 feet Third Party Defendants. North of the Southwest corner of Section 14, T 205. R 30E, run North TO: Ail unknown persons, firms or 40 degrees 53', East 321.2 feet, corporations having or claiming to thence South 72 degrees 25' East 110 have any claim against ROBERT 358.8 feet, thence South 13 degrees Bob Yon MCFARLAND, d-b-a MCFARLAND 38' East 728.6 feet, thence South to a MOTORS, or any right, title or in-

North to the N.E. corner of said Own tools. References has been filed by Plaintiff in In- has been filed against ARTHUR L. terpleader against you and you are SELIGMAN, a.k.a ARTHUR TRUCK DRIVER required to serve a copy of your SELIGMAN, Trustee and Inwritten defenses if any to said action dividually, FRANK L. GLUSMAN, UPON CARROLL S. BARCO, ESQ., BEN WOLKIND, a k a BENJAMIN DELAND- 736-7154 President - Clifton Scott Jr. L.T.D. NATIONAL CLUB Plaintiff in Interpleader attorney, WOLKIND, HAROLD H. GORDON,

> 1977, and file the original with the THE GOLDEN TEE, INC., a Clerk of this Court either before dissolved Florida corporation, and service upon Plaintiff in In- you are required to serve a copy of 201 Commercial, Sanford, 323-5176 terpleaders attorney or im- your written defenses, if any, to it on mediately thereafter: otherwise a FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, default will be entered against you of STENSTROM, DAVIS, & TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs 40 for the relief demanded in said McINTOSH, Flagship Bank of mature person for short trips and Defendants under surety bond the 9th day of February, A.D., 1977, channel 9, for all emergencies, McFARLAND MOTORS, as prin- Plaintiff or immediately thereafter; road and weather information cipal, said surety bond being in the otherwise a Default will be entered amount of FIVE THOUSAND against you for the relief demanded DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) which said in the Complaint. sum has been tendered for deposit in WITNESS my hand and the seal of

the registry of the Court, and the this Court on this 3rd day of obligations of Plaintiff in In- January, A.D., 1977. terpleader under said bond, as (Seal) surefy, being as set forth therein, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Patricia A. Jackson Suite 22 Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 department and the fire clubalso plans a jamboree in May. Banny Hen, 322-0196. The clubalso plans a jamboree in May. Banny Hen, 322-0196. The clubalso plans a jamboree in May. Banny Hen, 322-0196. The clubalso plans a jamboree j DEH-35

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of hearing and assist in com- CORPORATION d-b-a ORLANDO Mailing Address: P.O. Box munity civil and emergency MOTORS COMPANY: services.

Hearing Month. Number of members - 530. Mailing Address: P.O. Box

### L.T.D. CB CLUB

MID-FLORIDA REACT

setting up booths and selling CB and to relay emergency Wednesday of each month, 7:30 and adjudication of the respective 1330. Sanford, Florida, 32771. D. III.

## Legal Notice

"They bend over to do a good job as hams. The come in with less knowledge but more enthusiasm, and they turn into excellent And many hams also become CBers. They see advantages in having a CB unit on the Publish: Jan. 30, 1977 highway and being able to reach someone locally without searching the frequencies for

But don't count on these hams admitting IN THE COUNTY COURT, IN AND that they also have CB rigs, especially while FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, talking to other hams.

hams more freedom. While CBers are limited

They communicate with faraway hams in

technically exotic ways - bouncing their

signals off satellites or the moon in some

instances. And while, like CBers, they help

other people, hams assist in emergencies,

which occur thousands of miles away. They

relay messages, tie in distant hams with

telephone communications and pick up

distress calls from aircraft, ships at sea and

People who've been in ham radio for years

are feeling the CB-related growth. Old-time

hams complain about the crowding of their

and mailing it to the right address.

know how bad it is on the other side.

"CBers are like converted alcoholics. They

previously wide open airwaves. There is also

scientific expeditions.

contact.

to four watts of transmitting power, many

hams are able to use up to 1,000 watts.

says, "but a lot of us are a little reluctant to admit it until we find out the other guy is too."

# CLUB

Number of members - 41 Number of members - 110 Wednesday of each month at Saturday of each month at 8:00 JOHNNY BOLTON FORD, INC., a

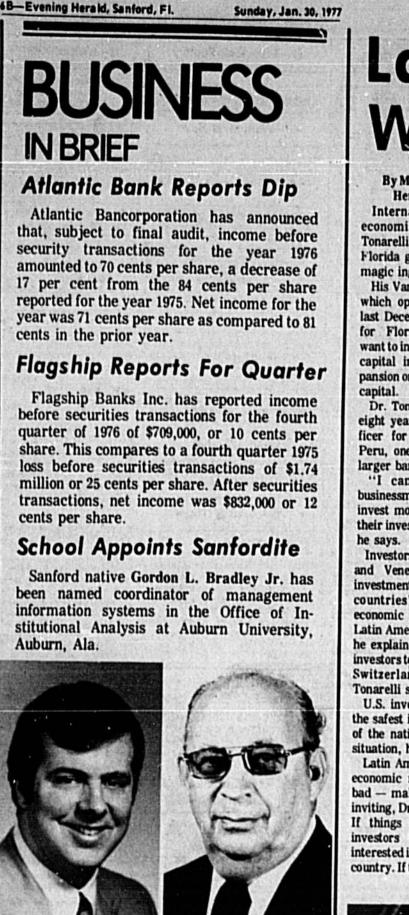
### SOUTHEASTERN FIDELITY INSURANCE COMPANY, a foreign Projects: Preparations for a insurer transacting business in Jamboree in May, National Florida; JAMESC. KIRKWOOD, an Complaint to foreclose mortgage on or claiming to have any claim

Organization meets - First Present membership 530 | Barco & Pugh, Suite 214, 6900 South and ARNOLD LIBERMAN; and WAITRESS. Wednesday of each month at President Russ Williamson Orange Blossom Irail, Orlando, H. GORDON, BEN WOLKIND, and WAITRESS ..... the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Objectives: To aid hard of before the 25th day of February, FRANK L. GLUSMAN, Trustees of Cashier experience.





			Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.	Sunday, Jan. 30, 1977—58
41—Houses	41—Houses	51—Household Goods	67—Livestock-Poultry	78-Motorcycles
HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- 262 Bay St., Longwood, Large frame house, 3 bedroom, living	TREES	Tea Cart, antique chest of drawers, blue overstuffed chair, gold		Motorcycle Insurance BLAIR AGENCY
fireplace, front and back porch Fia. room, carport and out	scaping. This one will go FAST at \$21,900.	chanel chair, red nylon sola, console TV. 322-7470 after 2.	68-Wanted to Buy	323 3866 or 323 7710
building with bath. On professional zoned lots. \$20,000 Owner financed. \$62-3645 or 339 4068.	830 Hwy 434, Longwood 831-8222	52-Appliances	Wanted to buy used office furniture. Any quantity. NOLL'S	Farring, sissy bar, excellent condition. Helmets included. 323- 0494.
Lake Mary- 2 BR, central H&A, w w carpet, shaded lot, \$3,000 a assume mtg. 321 0598.	Classified Ads will always give you more Much , Much More than you expect.	bination San Sui AM.F.M. Amp. Black & White portable. 323-0708.	CASSELBERRY, Hwy. 17-92, 830 4206.	79—Trucks-Trailers
****	9 room house, Hidden Lake section. Fla. rm., carpeted, play rm., Owner extremely anxious to sell.	KENMORE WASHER — Parts, Service. Used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES, 323-0697	TOP prices paid, used, any con- dition 644-8126, Winter Park	71 Ford Pick-up, low mileage, good condition. \$1500. 323-0643. 80—Autos for Sale
NEW HOMES—NOTHING DOWN Payments as low as \$100 per mo. If you qualify. Builder, 645-0663.	Will take any reasonable offer.	53—TV-Radio-Stereo	Furniture and other Household items 322-7829 anytime	1976 Camero, Vinyl Top AM-FM Radio, Air Condition
EVERYDAY someone is looking for what you have to sell. Call today and your Classified Ad will appear	3 BR, 2 bath, brick, Central H&A, W-W carpet, Appliances, Fam. rm. Low down & assume mtg. 323	COLOR TV USED COLOR TV 19" portable. Sold new over \$400. Will sell for \$109 or \$12.00 month. Still in warranty. No	YOU NAME IT I BUY IT! SANFORD AUCTION Phone 323-7340	Call 323-5105 75 Firebird Formula, fully equip
BALL REALTY	3830 after 6. 5 Room house, 1 bath, large out building, 251 S. 3rd St., Lake	Money Down. CB CITY 1155 S. Orlando Ave. Winter Park (Next to Anderson's Restaurant, 17.92)	Cash on the spot for good used furniture and appliances. Call us last for best offer. Country Fur-	ped, automatic. Call 322-3652 between 4 and 8 p.m. JUST MAKE PAYMENTS '72 and
Reg. Real Estate Broker SALES — RENTALS 817 W. 1st St., Sanford	Mary. \$10,500. 830-1703. RAYMOND E. LUNDQUIST Reg. Real Estate Broker	55—Boats & Accessories	niture Distributors, 323-8322. Wanted: Sets of dishes, glasses, baby furniture, good used linens.	73 Models. Call 323-8570 or 834- 4605. Dealer. DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
322-5641 or 322-2757 after Hrs. OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., 879 E. 20th St.,	Sales & Appraisais 322-2296 Lake Mary- 3 BR, 11/2 bath new	ROBSON MARINE 2928 Hwy 17-92 322-5961	Cheap. 323-5262 or 322 9504.	Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speedway, Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Tuesday
Sanford. Spanish style home, hardwood floors, fireplace. Pool. Priced to sell at \$25,500. Hillard	than \$750 down. Government	Johnson '76 Weedless'', 4 HP motor, like new. Lists \$395, now \$295. Wekiva Landing. 322-4470.	For used furniture, appliances, tools, etc. Buy 1 or 1001 items. Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave.	night at 7:30. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. No charge other than \$5 registration fee unless vehicle is
Ramsey Realty Inc., REALTOR, 831-1222. SANFORD- 3 BR, 11/2 bath home,	42_Mobile Homes	59-Musical Merchandise	70—Swap & Trade	sold. Call 904-255-8311 for further details '74 Ford Pinto, automatic with air,
central heat & air, 12'x12' game room. Large trees, OWNER MOTIVATED. \$23,900. FHA.	1973 12'x70', 2 BR, 1 bath, screened porch, laundry room, central heat	Lead Electronic Gibson 6 string Guitar, with Jordan amplifier. Excellent condition, \$250, 323-5588.	WANTED! SELLERS - BUYERS - DEALERS Empty your carport or garage.	excellent condition. Call 323 4438 or 339-1616 anytime. 1967 Buick Riviera, all power, extra
WE TAKE TRADES LAKE MARY- Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath, lakefront home with BEAUTIFUL FIREPLACE.	The second se	60—Office Supplies	Make SSS and have fun swapping foo! Bring your articles to Movie- Land Drive in Theatre Swap Shop — Flea Market, south 17-92, every	clean. Call 323-0294 or 322-6356.
Formal dining, country kitchen, 11/2 acres of freedom. \$59,900.		Used Office Furniture wood or steel desks, executive desk	CHARGE. Reserve free spaces. Phone 322-1216, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.	automatic, radio, must see. \$1200. 668-5148. 1971 Toyota Landcruiser Station
Forrest Greene Inc. 830-6813 REALTORS	1969 Marlow, 12'x60' 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath Phone 322-3689	& chairs, secretarial desks & chairs, straight chairs, filing cabinets, as is. Cash and carry.	71—Antiques	Wagon, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, \$2,000, 323-9025 after 4.
TAFFER REALTY Reg. Real Estate Broker 1100 E. 25th St. 322-6655	43—Lots-Acreage	62-Lawn-Garden	DEPRESSION GLASS	1967 Buick Electra 225, excellent condition. 1969 travel trailer, 25 ft., self contained with full bath. 323-9647.
Sanford- Owner Must Sell- Open House, Sun., 12 to dark, 3 BR, 1%		FIELD DIRT & TOP SOIL Call 323-7580	SHOW & SALE SAT., JAN. 29, 10-6 SUN., JAN. 30, 11-6	Cadillacs
bath, central H&AC, 20' screened patio, garage, carpeted. \$24,900 full price. \$5,400 down & assume payments. 2551 Marshall Ave. Ph.	OSTEEN- 9.02 acres, some trees.	Ask for Dick Lacy Gro-Tone Fertilizer	Sanford Civic Center ADMISSION: \$1.25	77 Sedan DeVille, Loaded \$9497
J22-1903. DELTONA— Original owner's 3 BR,	mostly open, new road, ideal farming. Zoned agricultural, \$15,325. Good terms. BROKER, 831-0171.	WOODRUFF'S GARDEN CENTER 601 Celery Ave., Sanford	WANT TO SEE A WONDER AT WORK? Place a Classified Ad in the Evening Herald today.	76 Coupe DeVille, Loaded 58997 75 Sedan DeVille, Like New 56997 75 Coupe DeVille, Like New 56997
2½ bath, parquet floors throughout, all appliances, large utility with abundance of storage, double garage, screened porch	Residential lot, 12 bearing fruit trees. 859 E. 20th St., Sanford. 322- 3661.	63-Machinery-Tools	72—Auction	75 Fleetwood Brougham, Loaded 57997 74 Coupe DeVille, Loaded 55497 73 Sedan DeVille, Like New 53997
and many other features. \$43,000. DeBARY— Original owner's 2 BR.	45—Resort Property	lift, composter, plow and cultivator. \$1,200. Also McCulloch 10-10, 16" cut chain saw, \$175. 1- 293-7543.	PUBLIC AUCTION	72 Sedan DeVille, Must See \$2997 72 Coupe DeVille, Like New \$2997
11/2 bath, central heat and air, all appliances, unattached double garage with office and or workshop. In a nice residential	Hal Colbert Realty	64-Equipment for Rent	Mon., Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m. Lots of good used furniture, ap- pliances, TVs and miscellaneous.	Continentals
area. \$26,000. 6 Acres on paved road. Excellent	INC. MLS-REALTOR	Steam Clean Your Own Carpet Rent Our Rinsenvac CARROLL'S FURNITURE 322-5181	BankAmericard & Master Charge Welcome.	76 Towncar, 8000 Mi. \$9497 75 Mark IV, Smells New \$7597 74 Mark IV, Showroom \$6597
Iocation. Price and terms negotiable. JENNY CLARK REALTY	LAKESIDE COUNTRY HOME- 3 BR, 11/2 bath on large clear lake. Recently remodeled. \$39,900. Call	65—Pets-Supplies	SANFORD AUCTION	Trada
REALTOR Phone 322-1598 Days and After Hours	for appointment. 323-7832	Dalmation Pupples, wormed not registered. \$25 each. 323-7041	323-7340 75—Recreational Vehicles	Trade-ins
RESIDENTIAL LOTS- Buy now for future homesite. Terms available. Mellonville Ave. 100°, \$7,850.	E ves. 322-1587 ; 322-4179 207 E. 25th St.	Campbell's Poodle Pad-Complete professional grooming, 2467 Park	Motor Home- Cruise Air, 1973, 25	74 Camaro, Loaded, Showroom 54797 75 Buick Landau, Must See 54297 74 Buick 225, Limited 533997
Vekiva River, 100' on river, \$16,000. .akefront in DeBary, \$11,250. 	47-Real Estate Wanted	Ave. 322-4121. Closed Wednesdays. American Eskimo puppies, 8 weeks old, U.K.C. Reg. & shots. \$75 or	H., 318 Dodge engine, air cond. 4 KW generator. To settle estate. See at Kampers Cove, Site No. 62, Hwy 415, Osteen.	74 Firebird, Loaded, A Puff: \$3897 74 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded \$3497 74 Chevys 2 & 4 Door, Air \$2797
Corner lot. 3 BR, formal dining, range, refrigerator, \$21,800. REFURBISHED HOMES- \$100	back payments and cash for your equity. Call Jay, 323-1309. QUICK CASH FOR EQUITY	Female Collie, 8 month old	77— Autos Wanted	73 Chevys 2 & 4-Door, Air \$2297 73 Olds Cutlass, Sup., Must See \$2997 72 Pontiac, 1 Local Owner \$1697
down payment to qualified buyers. 3 BR. \$18,000 and up. YYNNEWOOD- 2403 DeCottes Ave. 3 BR, 1 bath, family room,	CallBart Real Estate	miniature, has all shots. Best offer. Call 323-0340. German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks	BUY JUNK CARS from \$10 to \$25 Call 322-1624	*\$375,000 Inventory *
range, refrigerator, large lot. Only \$20,500.	Merchandise	old, wormed & have shots. Call 834.4088. Free to good home 34 Shepherd, 1	Singer	Largest Selection of
WITT REALTY eg. Real Estate Broker, 321-0640 Evenings: 322-0779, 323-7895	50-Miscellaneous for Sale	46-Horses	We have a 1976 model which	Cadillacs In Central Fla.
anford- By Owner. Prestige	Close Out-on White Stag. Bobble Brooks. Prowlers Jeans, many	V2 PRICE SALE	sold new for \$650. Was Christmas layaway. There is only a \$286 balance due.	Huge Quantity From Compacts To Cadillac From People Moving Upt "SERVICE 2ND TO NONE"
0210. S38,500. 323.	more, up to 60 pct. off. Pony Tail Clothes Corral, 97 N. Central Ave., Oviedo. 365-5664.	HORSE & RIDER STORE 2858 S. Sanford Ave., 323 7990	Purchaser left area and we are unable to locate. You may have machine for \$286 balance or take up the payments of \$12 per	Quality Automobiles
★ Get 'Em While They're Hot'' ★	SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE Leading manufacturer & distributor has deluxe aluminum pools left over from 1976 season, half price.	67-Livestock-Poultry	month. Will take trade as part payment. Call 628-4239, day or aight. Free home trial. No	1740 Woodland Blvd. DeLand, Fla. 736-7231
ew houses in a rural area. No down payment, monthly payments less than rent. Government subsidized	Guaranteed installation and terms. Call collect, 305-855-9351. WANTED	Goats, all sizes. 322-2678.	obligation.	730-7231
to qualified buyers. Call to see if you qualify!	RESIDENTIAL SITE for swimming pool. Leading distributor wants a nice backyard to display new 1977		ISINESS DIRECTOR	
M. UNSWORTH REALTY Reg. Real Estate Broker 803 W. 1st St., Sanford	model of above ground pool. Top consideration given for PRIME LOCATION. Call collect days or evenings. 305-273-0610.		RTS READY TO SERVE	
323 6061 or 323 0517 eves.	SEWING MACHINES SCRATCHED IN SHIPMENT			17140
tank, plus 3 BR, mobile home with cabanna, \$11,099.	1976 Dial-O-Matic Zig Zag Sewing Machines. Makes button holes, blind hems, sews on buttons. Regular price \$149. Will sell for \$59	Aluminum Siding	Home Improvements	Landscaping & Lawn Care
BATEMAN REALTY Reg. Real Estate Broker 2638 S. Sanford Ave. 321-0759 eves. 322-7643	each. Can be paid for at only \$5 per mo. 1155 S. Orlando Ave., Winter Park (on 17-92 next to Anderson's	I can cover your home with aluminum & soffit system. Also Roofing, Gutters. 20 Yrs. Exp. Eagle Siding Co. 851-9563.	Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimates, call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford 322- 1771.	DICK'S LAWN SERVICE Mowing, Trimming, Edging,
HOME on 8 lots in Loch Arbor residential area. \$33,000. Real good terms.	Restaurant). SWIMMING POOLS REPOSSESSED	Want to sell something? Dial the	Carpentry, Remodeling, Additions, Custom Work, Licensed, Bonded	Paint & Body Work
OOL HOME in Loch Arbor, seconds from golf course. 4 BR.	Deluxe above ground aluminum & steel pools (3). Repossessed by bank. Will sacrifice. Savings of \$2,000 or more. Call collect, 305-	magic number322-2611 or 831- 9993. Evening Herald Classified Dept	Kitchen Cabinets, bureaus	Scottles' Paint & Body Shop,
21/2 bath home in mint condition. Eat-in kitchen, separate difing room, family room, professionally	422-4220. Deep fat fryer, steam table, counter	Beauty Care	kitchen tables. Custom work. Choose your color. Free estimates. Bob's Cabinet, 327-0786.	Chapman Road, Oviedo, Fla. Free Estimates. Phone 365-6018.
decorated. Sparkling pool with covered patio. See this one today. \$49,500. Anxious owners moving north.	stools, refrigerated sandwich unit, other items. 323-2770. Kitchen - Bathroom Cabinets,	TOWERS BEAUTY SALON	The Evening Herald Classified Ads offer no fancy claimsJust Results!	Pest Control
Stemper Realty	counter tops, sinks. Installation available. Bud Cabell. 322-8052 anytime.	(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook) - 519 E. 14t St., 3.2.5742	Gebhardt's Home Repairs, Roon Additions, Concrete Work, Paint	ART BROWN PEST CONTROL
Central Florida's MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR 19 S. French Ave. 322-4991 322-1496; 322-1984; 323-3986	Guaranteed reconditioned auto batteries. \$12.95 exchange. REEL'S BODY SHUP. 1109	Car Care	ing, Carpenter Work, Ceramic Tile, Alum, Enclosures, 323-6425. Free Estimates.	Roofing
T. JOHNS REALTY CO.	Sanford Ave.	Gene's Auto Repair— Complete brake job, front & rear, with disc. \$58. Complete tune-up, \$24.95. Open 8 a.m8 p.m., 6 days week.	Income Tax Serv.	Roofing
BROKERS Days-322-4123 Nights-322-2352	Singer Zig Zag	2503 French Ave., 323-8190.	Individual. Reasonable	ROWE'S ROOFING Shingles, built up roofs. Free estimates. Winter Springs, 830- 4671.
LAKE MONROE- Mayfair. Spacious, custom 3 BR, 2 bath, Iv., rm., din, rm., den, eat-in kit.,	Singer Zig-Zag Singer equipped to zig-zag and make buttonholes. Balance of \$58.88 or	Electrical	323-1874 Income Tax Prepared at my office, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., or at your home, 7	Sewing
1/2 acres. Privacy. Near hospital. 122-5173.	10 payments of \$6. Call Credit Manager 322-9411 or see at SANFORD SEWING CENTER	BOWLIN ELECTRIC Electrical Contractors. Industrial, com- mercial, residential. Free	p.m. to 10 p.m. Wesley Kulp, 407 W. First St., Sanford, 322-2335.	Alterations, Dress-Making, Drapes, Johnistery, 322.0707.
PAYTON REALTY Reg. Real Estate Broker	The Old Singer Store 1030 Stale St., Sanford Plaza WILSON MAIER FURNITURE	estimates. 322-2373.	Landscaping & Lawn Care	Wall Papering
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. GARNETT WHITE	Gold Couch & Chair, \$175; Bed, \$80. All 8 mos. old and like new. 323- 3686.	LIGHT HAULING YAND REFUSE & OLD APPLIANCES. Ph. 349-5371	Dirt service, Clearing, Mowing, Back hoe loader, 322-8827	of wallpaper. No seams, no peeting. Call after 5 p.m. to see samples. Mr. Peters, 323-0764.
JOHN KRIDER, ASSOC. 107 W. Commercial Phone 322-7881, Sanford	Reupholstered furniture— Couches, chairs, end tables, miscellaneous items. 323-2887.	To List Your Busi	nessDial 322-26	1] or 831-9993
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### BRADLEY JENKINS Jenkins Heads Health Unit

American Medical Affiliates Inc. Jenkintown, Pa., a full-service health care company, has named John M. Jenkins of Sanford, vice president-health care planning-Southern Region. He will act as a nursing home industry resource to regulatory and other governmental agencies in the states of Florida and Alabama. The company operates 26 nursing homes and one hospital in five states from Pennsylvania to Florida.

## MONEY MATTERS Frank Arnall, C.L.U.

### SHOP FOR LIFE INSURANCE

A reader asked me this week to explain how to shop for life insurance. It is impossible to pick a life insurance company that is the obvious best buy for every person and in any situation. It is

possible to pick a professional insurance agent who will help you find the best policy for you in your circumstances. One organization that furnishes comparative date to insurance agents is the A.M. Best Co. In addition to other information, Best's Insurance Reports ranks life insurance companies as to 'net cost" and as to "interest adjusted cost" at various issue

Net cost is the difference between all the premiums paid less all the dividends and cash value if the policy is terminated at a given ANYONE FOR time. Interest adjusted cost is similar to net cost only the cost is compared with what you would have had if instead of paying premiums, the money was deposited in a savings account paying four per cent interest. Sound complicated? Wait until you try it. There are different values for every age, every policy type and every period of time. This is best shown by example. Assume you are a man age 35 looking for a participating \$100,000 whole life policy. The latest comparative figures from Best's Reports rank the top companies as follows at the end of 10

1	and the second states and	Net Cost Rank	Adj. Cost Ra
	General American Life	CALCENTRAL STR	1
	Northwestern Mutual Life	Norgender Marines	2
	Phoenix Mutual Life		1
	Connecticut Mutual Life		State Sale
	Guardian Life		1490.000
	Home Life	the trade all the	6
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At the end of 20 years, the figures change to the following for the same companies

Home Life

Net Cost Rank Adj. Cost Rank
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Phoenix Mutual Life	2	2
Guardian Life	3	1
Northwestern Mutual Life	5	5
General American Life	7	9
Connecticut Mutual Life	12	7
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It should be obvious that none of these figures compares to what you may have looked at first, the premium. None of these top "low cost" companies is noted for what you may want to consider most low premiums.

What can these figures prove to you? I hoped to show that the only way to shop for life insurance is through a reliable, professional life insurance agent. Ask if he is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and is he a Chartered

Life Underwriter or is he working for qualification. Life insurance is so complicated that even many who are licensed agents don't understand what you might expect. The secret of shopping for life insurance is to shop for the right agent. He will find the right company for your particular need and circumstance.

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcomed. Please send them c-o Evening Herald, Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32771.

## Latin Banker: Have \$\$\$, Will Travel In Florida

### **By MARK WEINBERG** Herald Staff Writer

International banker and conomist Dr. Erneste Tonarelli wants to help Central Florida grow by providing the

magic ingredient - money. His Vantage Capital Service, which opened in Winter Park last December, finds investors for Florida companies who want to introduce new products, capital improvement and expansion or who need investment

capital. Dr. Tonarelli, an Italian, for eight years was chief loan officer for Banco Popular del Peru, one of Latin America's larger banks.

"I came to know many ousinessmen there who want to invest money overseas, where their investments will be safe,"

Investors in Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela seek foreign investments because of their countries' political and economic situation. This and Latin American inflation rates, he explained make it safer for money abroad." investors to send their capital to Switzerland or Miami, Dr. Tonarelli says.

the safest in the world because "This is the fastest growing Daniel said he had put the of the nation's stable political region in Florida, if not in all financier "in touch with a situation, he adds.

economic realities - good or utilize the services of a income producing properties." bad - make U.S. investments financial consultant who can Dr. Tonarelli received a inviting, Dr. Tonarelli explains. advise companies as to their Doctor in Economics degree If things aren't going well, financial needs and how to from the University of Genoa, Dr. Tonarelli describes his investors "would always be obtain the proper type of Italy, in 1966. After one year at role as "that of a chief loan ountry. If the economy is going growth," he says.

well, they Central Florida is an ideal location for Dr. Tonarelli to find Seminole County Industrial Lima, in 1971. investments for his Latin Authority, to bring new in-U.S. investments are among American contacts

the United States, and it has a couple of people who need in-Latin American political and very bright future. . . It can vestment capital for some

vestment to Seminole County. Italiana in Genoa, he tran- employed by a bank."



AN UNCOLA?

All's fair in love and (the cold drink) war as one company's driver lends a hand to his competition. Or did the fellow on the right just put on the wrong shirt when he awakened in the dark? Further checking around Seminole Plaza found a truck matching the name of the company on his shirt. So his job could be safe.

# Home Improvement, Improvement...

### By ANDY LANG **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

Few people, it seems, are satisfied with that "home, sweet

Bang, Bang, Cut, Cut

home" they broke their backs to buy The result is a cacophony of hammers, saws, drills and delivery vans as Americans struggle to make the old homestear something it wasn't.

Americans spent more than \$30 billion last year to improve their homes. It's a clear contrast to the housing industry's depressed state, but the home improvement market has been going up for more than a decade.

After steady increases of \$1 billion a year until 1974, it jumped from \$18.5 billion to \$21.1 billion - and last year leapt \$5 billion. How is this money being spent? Kitchens, bathrooms, basements and attics are being remodeled. Porches are being enclosed, walls paneled and floor tiled. Wallpaper is being hung, paint spread and houses cooled. New siding is going up and carpets are going down. Exhaust fans are being added and electrical circuits expanded.

swimming poels, saunas, whirlpool baths, greenhouses and even area, not many people seem so inclined. tennis courts.

The transition from a reasonable annual increase, caused partly by inflation, to a marked surge occurred when many themselves. But one educated guess comes from NHIC executive for a one-family house, with a 12-year payment plan at 12 per cent.

the mortgage interest rate, a family figured that it might as well make the old one a better place to live." A family that paid \$25,000 for a house 10 or 12 years ago might find that its present market value is \$50,000.

If it purchases a new house for \$50,000, thus avoiding a capital gains tax on the profit, it might have to settle for a smaller house without the improvements that had been made over the years. Even more important, its new mortgage interest rate would be in the neighborhood of 9 per cent, compared with a rate several points less on the old mortgage, thus increasing the size of the

monthly payments. Also, those who choose to buy existing rather than new houses in most cases immediately begin to remold them to suit their own

Siefert says the home improvement sales figures began to move sharply upward when the median price of a new house reached \$42,000. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported on Oct. 19 last year that the average price of a new house had reached \$50,500

While you can get houses between \$20,000 and \$40,000 if you are There is even a spurt in the sales of less essential items such as willing to accept smaller lots and fewer square feet of habitable Nobody can be sure how many familes are having home improvement work done by professionals and how many are doing it up to 90 per cent of the amount, which can be as much as \$10,000

Randy Siefert, general counsel of the National Home Im- "A few years ago, we figured that about 40 per cent of the im-seven years. Some have 15-year repayment or the toans within the nearly provement work was being done by do-it-yourselfers. From the all cases, the borrower must put up collateral or furnish a lien on "If it didn't pay to sell the old house to buy a new one, partly rough figures we have at hand, that percentage now is at least 50 the house when the loan is over \$7,500.

because the profit on the former would be wiped out by the per cent, and the chances are that it will go even higher." No matter whose money is used, it's being spent to make a premium on the latter and partly because of the big difference in What's the most popular home improvement? Year after year, house a home.



ERNESTE TONARELLI: IN HIS MILIEU

Tonarelli has been sferred to the Banco de Creditor

proposals involving millions of million and another for \$12 million. He has been contacted to play a possible role in helping to finance Orlando's planned convention center.

PEPSI-COLA

(Herald Photo by Marylin Tipton)

working with Jim Daniel, del Peru in Lima. He joined the executive director of the Banco Popular del Peru, also in He is now working on

dollars including one for \$55

interested in investing out of the financing to promote profitable the Banca Commerciale officer at a bank without being

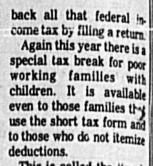
1976 must file a return. But in some cases, a return is required if income totaled as much as \$750. You must file a return if you are:

- Single, under 65 and grossed at least \$2,450 in 1976. If you are 65 or older, the figure rises to \$3,200. - Married, under 65, filing a joint return and had income of at least \$3,600. If you are 65 or older, the figure is \$4,350. If both you and your spouse are 65 or older, you must file if in-

come totaled \$5,100 or more. - Eligible to be claimed as a dependent by a parent, have taxable dividends or interest and had total in-

come of \$750 or more. But even if you don't have to file a return, it could be to your advantage

to do so. For example, if you are single, 20 years old and earned \$2,000 last year in a part-time job, taxes should have been withheld from your wages. You can get



TAXES

No Fun, But...

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Filing a federal income-tax return is not one of the

more popular forms of

amusement. But many

persons who don't have to

file might find it profitable

Heading such a list are

teenagers, part-time

workers and poor working

families. This family, while

not liable for any taxes,

could qualify for a

government check of up to

regardless of age - who

earned \$5,100 or more in

Generally, anyone

to do so.

This is called the "world bonus" or earned-income credit, and is designed to provide an incentive families for staying off the welfare rolls.

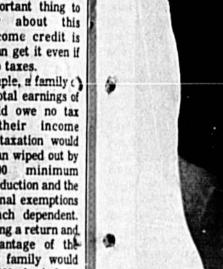
The credit 15 available to any fami.) whose total earned income - such as wages, tips and fees - is \$8,000 or more. To qualify, the family must include a child who in 1976 was under 19 or a full-time student, or a disabled dependent.

The credit is 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned income, or \$400, and is reduced \$1 for each \$10 of income above \$4,000. Thus the credit would be only \$50 if income totals \$7,000. The important thing t

remember about this earned-income credit i that you can get it even i you owe no taxes. For example, a family ()

four with total earnings of \$4,000 would owe no ta: because their income subject to taxation would be more than wiped out by the \$1,900 minimum standard deduction and the \$3,000 personal exemptions \$750 for each dependent. But by filing a return and taking advantage of the credit, that family would receive a \$400 check from

the Treasury.



**Real Estate** Investments BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon: In a previous column you said a client of yours benefited from buying an apartment building and paying a higher interest rate. Who are you trying to kid? E.Y.I

Dear E.Y.B.: I am not trying to kid anyone. And I am not saying that particular transaction would be beneficial to everyone who invests in real estate. In that client's case, that was the most beneficial way to go.

Each person will vary in which piece of property they should acquire, depending on their short and long range goals, their likes and dislikes, their present capabilities, and any other benefits they need to acquire from real estate ownership." Psychological make-up, emotional hang-ups, and marital situation must also be considered.

And most of the time, people are not aware of what they need until someone draws out their inner thoughts. That is the job of a qualified real estate Counselor.

Perhaps that type of transaction would not be beneficial to you. I do not know - and, most likely you do not know. Why don't you consult with a qualified investment and exchange Counselor and your C.P.A.? I am sure all three of you will know what is best for you after studying your requirements thoroughly

Send your question to: **Real Estate Investments** 

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it's kitchen remodeling. Unless you are talking about adding a room or building a garage, that is about the most expensive typy of remodeling there is. Assuming an average number of changes, including such things as new cabinets, counters, sinks, major appliances and the like, the cost can run over \$5,000. You can save up to 40 per cent by doing the work yourself, depending on local labor costs.

Kitchen remodeling also tops the list of money projects, with \$3.5 billion expected to be spent on it this year. Adding an extra room, next on the popularity list, will cost homeowners \$3.1

More than \$1.5 billion will go for bathroom remodeling, \$1.1 billion for finishing basements, \$1.1 for enclosing porches at ) breezeways and \$1 billion for adding garages.

After that come such projects as adding bathrooms, finishing attics, adding and enclosing carports, and interior and exterior painting. Close behind are addition of new roofs, siding and air

In non-essential improvements, residential swimming pools are three times as numerous as 10 years ago.

Home improvement loans are relatively easy to get. No wonder. They carry a high rate of interest, usually from 12 to 15 per cent. What are known as Title I home improvement loans are insure

Dawn Curtis tumbles - it's a lot better to start gymnastics young, but there is no upper age limit when it comes to exercise

# Sky Was The Limit For Gramp's 'Boy'

My grandpa thought my parents' firstborn should have been a boy. But I was

Still, Gramp would always ruffle my hair with his big farmer's hand and rough and tumble me. "How's my boy?" he'd ask, as he hoisted me up onto the high seat of the tractor. I could drive that tractor by the time I was nine, and at ten I was jolting over the rough farm roads behind the wheel of Gramp's bat-

tered pickup. "That's my boy!" he'd say, when I milked my first cow, rode my first horse, robbed my first hive of honey. And I remember the sweet, proud surge of accomplishment it brought. It seemed there was no task I couldn't complete - not with Gramp standing by to encourage me with a gruff, "that's my boy," and reward me with a rough

bear hug. So it always surprised me a little when my girlfriends couldn't drive a car, didn't know a cow from a bull, and thought girls were not strong enough to carry their own suitcases. Grandpa was quite content that the second

born child in our family be a girl. My sister still can't



drive. And like so many girls, I still believe her horizons are somewhat limited by the fact that she never had anyone encourage her with "that's my boy!"

The sky was the limit, when I was treated as a boy. But when I announced shortly before graduating from high school that I wanted to be a newspaper reporter, my Dad said no. That's no job for a

woman, he told me. And suggested I become a teacher or a librarian. I knuckled under at the time - I was only 16, and Dad was paying my college tuition. But the independence of spirit I learned

at Grandpa's knee won out in the end. I'm now in the newsroom where I always wanted to be - and I discovered when I was teaching that there were a lot of men on the staff who made better teachers than I.

But I was lucky on the

whole. The career argument was the only major sexist incident to blight my young years.

After all, the only member of my family ever to win a beauty contest was my brother Richard. Admittedly he was only a year old at the time. But with his big blue eyes and golden hair he was a lot prettier than his twin sister Megan, who was bald until she was My second brother

female, but on whether

they enjoyed the tasks and

were good at them.

around our house, which included building pergolas,

reason was that this was accept for his not going to

program. If only everyone would Our stated intention, she select their activities and reads from a poster, is to careers based not on "foster character development whether they are male or of girls through a program of educational, vocational, health, social and recreational activities; to help girls take their place as responsible mothers,

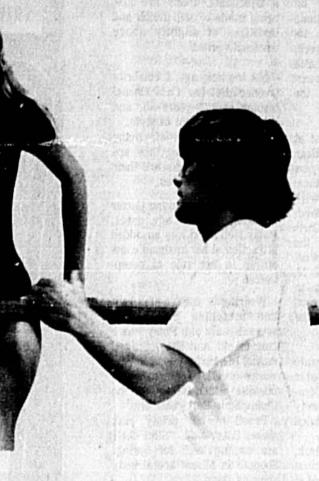


almost three.

James was by far the best cook in the family. The breakfasts he'd whip up on age, she says. a Sunday morning were a sight to behold! Mom did the gardening

paving patios and pruning vines and hedges. Dad, on the other hand, did the washing. He always did it on a Sunday night - | and upkeep," says Lee. "Our and I suspect his real building is completely paid for





Robin Farris, left, and sister, Laura Farris, get a helping hand from instructor Bob Lord. "You never boo anybody. . . And you'd like applause if you were out there, so be certain you give it to others." - Lord

## Gymnastics ... Fostering Character Development Of Girls

## By MARYLIN TIPTON

Herald Staff Writer

of strain.

classes.

geography.

prepares.

nesday evening. In the large hopes for a pool."

mats on the floor.

participating in various other 30. Although the club is situated

in the Pine Hills area of Orlando its membership - and its staff - come from a wider Program Director Lee Cole commutes each day from

Chuluota where her husband Scott is the ranger in charge of the Mah Kah Wee Program Center, a Girl Scout facility. Lee says the program at the girls' club changes periodically although some classes are always available. "We always have classes in

cooking, sewing, ceramics, ballet, baton and gymnastics," she says, adding that crafts are also available continuously but the specific crafts vary. "Sometimes we have needlepoint, sometimes decorative painting," she says,

picking only two courses from the very long list she herself Instructors for the courses are all volunteers with the exception only of the gymnastic

teachers, says Lee. "We are always on the lookout for instructors. We have only four full-time staff with 1.200 members," she emphasizes. Membership in the club includes girls ages eight

through high school seniors, so Lee would prefer instructors who are at least high school One very special thing about the club, says Lee, is that course costs can be kept exceptionally low. A six weeks

course in ballet costs \$7.50; the course in gymnastics cost \$6.00 and the cooking class only \$3.00. "We can do this because our only expenses are maintenance and it is only two years old. the one excuse Mom would Everything we have is ours." Program fees, Lee explains church with her Sunday go only to maintaining the

homemakers and citizens of the compete with other private of some of the tricks." community."

enrolled on four levels of in- the German junior national gymnastics now. In the front of the club more struction ranging from team.

gymnasium of the Walsie L. One of the most popular never lost one." Ward Girls' Club there are courses at the club, which is not Lord, whose father was man. youngsters in shorts and tights, affiliated with the national stationed with the Air Force in Now 19, Lord had been back

of its 1,200 members dash beginners who must master six "I began at about 15," he he says, "because once you've about, some using the library, or eight tricks, through ad- remembers, "and I had a lot of accepted money for your sport "You never boo anybody," he others in the kitchen, still more vanced who must master about fear problems. It's a lot better you are considered a says. "And you'd like applause to start young. Children then professional."

audible, but if smiles of complete gym," says Lee, eventually become team They fill ten classes each week tights to sit around him. It is 7:30 p.m. on a Wed- double tennis court and high they've never lost a meet. year-old man. "There really them. They've tied one, but they've isn't any upper limit to learning gymnastics," says the young

some playing basketball, others girls' club organization, is Germany, took up gymhastics ut the United States for seven the neit child to been. Not tumbling about on thick striped gymnastics. About 200 girls are there and became a member of months, but must limit his smile at the judge: he may

"I can no longer compete,"

looks a little bit wistful. Then he clubs and organizations. Lord, who is a student at moves gracefully out to the Sports are a very popular According to Bob Lord, who Valencia Community College, center of the gym and motions The grunts and groans are feature at the club. "We have a teaches the girls who will teaches about 150 students. the girls in their vari-colored achievement could be heard "with volleyball, basketball, members, "the teams have at the club. In addition he After brief instruction he puts they would drown out the signs even a trampoline. We have only been going at it for about teaches at the central YMCA each one through her own three softball fields, one track, eight months. To my knowledge where one of his students is a 43- routine, individually critiquing

> "Feet together," he shouts "You look like a frog!" Girl giggles resound as he signals say, or "Too many cart wheels." But always he makes certain there is applause.

if you were out there, so be The club has teams which just don't seem to have the fear For just a brief moment he certain you give it to others."



Smiles of achievement drown grunts and groans of strain

## **Hattaways Barbecue** Leffler Marks 90 Years More than 2,000 guests were

on the invitation list to attend the Annual Open House of Anything greenhouses in Forest City. State Representative Bobby Hattaway, his wife, Peggy, and their daughters, Pam and Terri attended the Presidential Inaugural festivities in D.C.,

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before party time. Bobby flew with the honor guest and his venture in the world of dance. old threads and shoes.

stereo music throughout the Leffler of Altamonte Springs, director. vast acreage, for the enjoyment Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Lila)

"long ago" at his 90th birthday and Chip Johnson will play for March 4 and 5. shoes, Patsy said, "Slim heels leading roles in Rollins College According to Woodrow Clark, are coming back for Spring.

In Winter Springs



campus (across from Annie being made to sell mulch and Russell Theatre) on Feb. 15- fertilizer at slightly above Feb. 19, and the following week. wholesale prices. Chip will appear as a Latin teacher forced into retirement and Foreman will enact the boasted that her Coco Chanel

arrived home less than 24 hours relatives shared the festivities (SCC) is excited over a new glad they did not discard their wife, Mary, at open house at A company dancer with Throngs feasted on barbecue their sprawling Hibiscus Court Ballet Guild of Sanfordand all the trimmings and home where they have lived for Seminole, Margo and Chris Patsy Hutchison was an added Platt are choreographing the admiring the thousands of Hosts for the afternoon event dance numbers for "Sweet attraction at her husband's law plants which were unsalable. were their three children and Charity," scheduled for Feb. 18, The ultra-modern, com- spouses, Mr. and Mrs. William 19, 25, 26 and 27, at 7:30 p.m. in puterized care facility is almost (Bethey) Bush Jr. of Sanford, the new Fine Arts building on Wearing a mauve-pink suit unbelievable, including soft Judge and Mrs. Kenneth (Sue) campus. Roger Jarand is the and matching pink shoes

widow of a fourth son, Mrs. W. sponsored by the Greater wore a creation (winning many A Leffler Jr. of Sanford. Sanford Chamber of Com- plaudits) which she wore to the Sanford pioneer William A. Leffler Sr. talked a little about Sanfordites Foreman Heard affairs committee is scheduled Proud of her prissy pink

Not too long ago, a celebrity school headmaster's role. fashion was 22-years-old, and would never go out of style. Margo Dowlen, a student at On the local front, many and Peggy and daughters About 150 friends and Seminole Community College women are beaming they are

offices in her role of recep-

several years old, Patsy was a of the employes ... and also the Walling of Leesburg, and the The annual azalea sale during the Holiday Season, she

of local history would probably student production "Bippus-A- chairman of the sale, locations Shoppes in Miami are already fill a huge interesting volume. Um" at the Student for the sale will be announced at showing them."

Winter Springs Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post and

Auxiliary No. 5405, which has

**New Sertoma Club Active** Winter Springs boasts of yet

another organization, the Sertoma Club of Winter Springs. Sertoma is a civic organization whose primary purpose is "service to mankind." The club meets weekly on Tuesday morning at 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Sheoah Golf Club restaurant. Present board of directors business and professional men

members include John Gor- age 18 years or older.

Govoruhk, Andy Montvai and the contest is "What Freedom Mike Shurtleff; secretary- Means To Me." The contest will treasurer, Jim Barnett; be held in conjunction with An explorers club, geared luck.



the school. At that time, all John Keith.

Declaration of Independence from the Sertoma Club.

Beth Hattaway, president of been in operation just two short the Tuskawilla Women's Club years, is proud to announce that will present the annual Out- in their first effort at staging a standing Citizens Awards to Voice of Democracy contest, deserving teenagers from the their post winner also won the

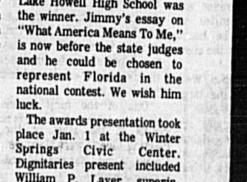
Tuskawilla area , Charles Holzman, Gene One of the first projects of the The awards presentation will Jimmy Jones, a student at Roy, Troy Piland, Art Fried- club will be the sponsoring of be held at the regular monthly Lake Howell High School was man, and Ray Trust. an essay contest which is meeting of the Tuskawilla the winner. Jimmy's essay on Present officers include opened to the 122 fifth grade Homeowners Association on "What America Means To Me," president, William Daucher; students at the Winter Springs Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the is now before the state judges vice presidents, John Elementary School. Theme for Tuskawilla Country Club.

sergeant-at-arms, Charles Freedom Week (Feb. 20-26). towards law enforcement, is The awards presentation took Sandhaus. Winner of the contest will being formed here in the city place Jan. 1 at the Winter A tharter banquet will be receive a \$25 savings bond at a under the auspices of the Springs Civic Center. held this weekend at 7:30 p.m. school assembly on Feb. 21 at Winter Springs Police Depart- Dignitaries present included at the Sheach Golf Course 1:30 p.m. at the media center of ment's Youth Service Officer William P. Layer, superin-

> held to date. The meetings are Troy Piland; co-chairman for being held at the Winter Springs the Post and Auxiliary, VOD Civic Center located in Sun- Robert and Frieda Dysert; shine Park, bottom of N. National VFW Deputy Chief of Edgemon Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Staff John Burns; District 18 on Tuesday evenings.

> and girls, ages 14-20. Anyone in- 10050, Casselberry, Arthur terested in joining the group Osepchuck; and VOD District can contact YSC Keith at City 18 Chairman Josephine Lee. Hall (327-1000).

Keith issued a statement re- eight finalists include Jones, cently about the formation of a second place winner Brian club for the under 14 group. He Andrew, third place winner stated, "The City of Winter Trish Gallagher, and also Springs in cooperation with its Muffett Baker, Theresa Youth Service Officer is in Russell, Kathy McKenna, and the process of taking a survery Dennis Van Dingeman. of how many fourth, fifth and The VOD contest is sponsored sixth grade students would be annually by the VFW and is interested in forming a Youth opened to all 10th, 11th, and 12th Services Club." Any interested grade students in public, formation by contacting Keith the U.S.



Membership to open to all participants in the contest will Several meetings have been County; Winter Springs Mayor Chief of Staff Ralph Membership in the Springham; Cmdr. of Post organization is opened to boys 10180, Winter Park; Cmdr. Post Participants in the contest were all members of the speech and debate class at Lake Howell High under the direction Winter Springs YSO John of Mrs. Sharon Lickteig. The

party can obtain further in- parochial and private schools in

McCall III, Bachelor of Arts. Arlo Young, and Robert All were residents of Sanford. Durand.

Those from Sanford who into full swing with a beginning society for women educators, John Kader, Mrs. W. R. Jen- total of 17 submissions to were Miss Edna Chittenden, nings, and Mrs. Paul WTRR and The Sanford Herald. Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Lottie The name "Seminoles" was A. Nix, Mrs. Maybell Maxwell,

> R. Loy McCormick presented an all night gospel concert at the Senior High School auditorium. This probably is an ancestor to the modern-day all weekend rock concert.



milk, is the old saying. And her by Mrs. Helen Powell no use crying over your of Lake Mary. oranges damaged in last week's freeze, according to Mrs. Ruth Boutwell, orange juice. Add one Sanford.

All is not lost, says Mrs. bring to boil. Add 61/2 cups Boutwell. Those ruined sugar and cook at a rolling



ORANGE JELLY

Squeeze one quart

package Sure-Jell; stir and

By NANCY VERRECCHIO Herald Correspondent

The R. E. Mitchell home was the scene of a combination

birthday party in honor of Miss Patty Brown, her mother Mrs. A. D. Brown, and W. E. Smith, Mrs. Mitchell's stepfather. The birthday cake, made by Mrs. Smith, was a three-tiered creation with each tier being circled with new Roosevelt

Among those in Sanford who attended the Flower Show School in Eustis were Mrs. L. E. of the First Baptist Church with "Seminole Blues." Spencer, Mrs. Henry Russell. Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mrs. John L. Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mrs. John L. Clark, Mrs. Frank Woodruff MQ Ranch in Osteen to the Demonstration of the Bergan Sunday O. VonHerbulis was the scene of The lowest temperatures 25 The lowest temperatures 25 Mrs. Irwin Fleisher, and Mrs. R. N. Blackwelder.

A tea was given by the Fine Woman's Club featuring a receiving their sheepskins Margaret VonHerbulis, program of dramatic readings twenty-five years ago at Stetson daughter of the host and by Mrs. Richard Farrell and an University were, Laurier Allen hostess, and her brother Carl exhibit of the needle pictures of Beard, B.S. Music, Edward and sister Dorothy. Mrs. Ellen Lundquist. A few of Joseph Kwialkowski, Bachelor Also attending were Miss

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25 Years Ago

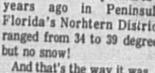
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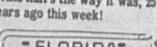
The fans' poll to name the attended the annual banquet of Sanford Baseball Association's the Beta Chapter of Delta club for the coming season got Kappa Gamma, honorary

The Audubon Club studied one submitted. "Celery Feds" Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. C. J. birds on a field trip starting the old name, was declared as Meriwether, and Mrs. J. C. dimes. The dimes were un-Center. All those who were for Sanford's proximity to the from the Sanford Garden good as it ever was because of Mitchell. selfishly donated by Patty to the birds were invited to join celery farms in the county which was reflected in the baseball team's name. The The Young Men's Bible Class name finally picked was the

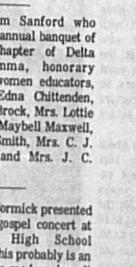
members of the Berean Sunday a "taffy pull" party for the years ago in Peninsular Class, and the Theaban Class, Social. Some of those present ranged from 34 to 39 degrees, but no snow! Catholic Youth Club's monthly Florida's Norhtern Districts were Mrs. W. H. Kramer and but no snow! children; the Michels sisters, And that's the way it was, 25 Arts Department of the Sanford Among the 80-odd graduates Edna, Betty and Helen; Miss years ago this week!

the women attending were Mrs. of Laws, and Henry Bunn Rosemary Cullum, Richard













sophomore level of college. The humble than that. variety of material available "In fact," says Morrison,

new researcher. literature," says Morrison. the true 'Grail'." "Also history. My grandfather Traditionally, the chalice was

Morrison is "the historical says Morrison, coming up with she says, noting that the huge The woman who came "up circle of stones is inevitably through the ranks" as a high tied into Arthurian stories.

Traditionally the Holy Grail Her other suggestion for is that cup or chalice which was people just beginning to develop used at the "Last Supper" when a desire to learn more of the Jesus shared wine with his King who is probably one of the disciples. Despite the fact that most romantic figures of all it is usually depicted as a history is through literature grandly elegant chalice the books - particularly on a Grail was probably much more

and the extensive references "there is a little old lady in supplied with it make this a Glastonbury, England who has natural beginning place for the a small cup stuck away in a dresser drawer. The cup is "I'm interested in all British made of olive wood. There is iterature and contemporary some speculation that it may be

was a history professor and I taken to the British Isles by guess I'm an historian gone Joseph of Arimathea after the crucifizion of Jesus. One thing which fascinates People continue the search,

background of these things new theories. "That's part of which come to be 'factual'." the fun. What we do have," she The archaeology behind the smiles, "is a tremendous body Iliad, she notes, always turns of literature that says to me students on. "And everyone is 'Let's pretend. Let's act as if it fascinated with Stonehenge'' really did happen.""

"Certainly we do know that loves the literature with which from prehistoric times the she attempts to fill mindbe involved at Stonehenge." lived 1400 years ago or last

munication. That's art."

FIXTURES PATTERNS McCALL SIMPLICITY BUTTERICK



presented her past president's program, "Brew Your Own pin Monday by Miss Gertrude Cosmetics." She suggested building.

greeted 13 members and three dryness. guests at the start of the Eggs may be used as skin and meeting. Guests were Margaret hair conditioners, and used Sophie Joseph.

treasurer; Laura Jackson, facials. publicity.

### Countdown To Valentine Ball

It's countdown time, sweet- Cleanser. scheduled for Feb. 12, 9 p.m. to absence from the club.

Center. formal and tickets are \$10 a Sanford. Visitors are welcome. couple. Dancing will be to the music of The Fuzz.

Tickets are available from any Beta Sigma Phi member, and reservations must be made by calling Debbie Bowlin at 322-3903, or Mariles McGibbon at 323-4857

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Bower, Wanda Skowronski and alone or with other ingredients in facial masks. Epsom salts is Officers for the year include refreshing in a bath, helping to Miss Fischer; Virginia Gordy, relieve aches. Gelatin is useful vice president; Eva A. Hunt, hair setting lotion, nail secretary; Lottie Wood, strengthener and thickener for delegate and Miss Hunt, She suggested using salt as a before or after bath body rub. alone or with avocado oil. Salt can also be used as a

mouthwash or tooth cleanser. Mrz. Fischer shared recipes for making Lemon Cleansing Cream and Almond Meal hearts all, for the Beta Sigma Members welcomed back Phi Charity Valentine Ball, Bea Newsome after her long

1 a.m. at the Sanford Civic The Homemakers meet the fourth Monday of the month at 1 The ball is a B.Y.O.B. affair p.m. at the Fiorida Power and with set-ups available. Dress is Light building, Myrtle Avenue,

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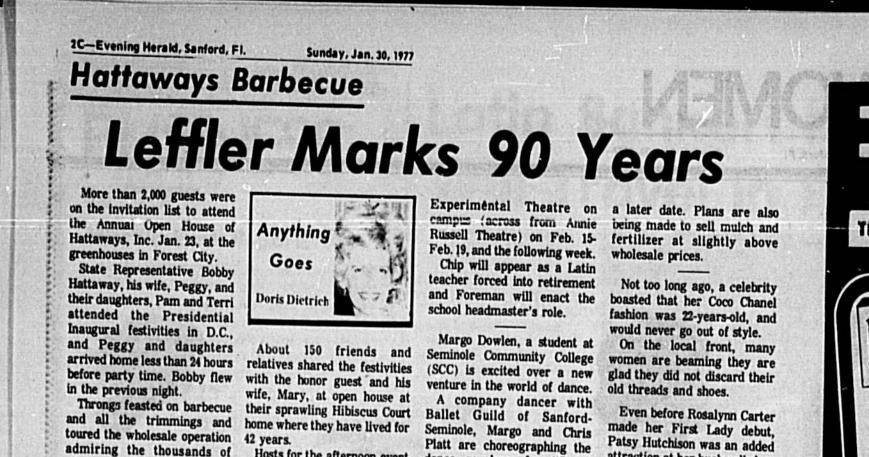
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Present board of directors business and professional men

Roy, Troy Piland, Art Fried- club will be the sponsoring of be held at the regular monthly Lake Howell High School was Govoruhk, Andy Montvai and the contest is "What Freedom Mike Shurtleff; secretary- Means To Me." The contest will treasurer, Jim Barnett; be held in conjunction with An explorers club, geared luck. sergeant-at-arms, Charles Freedom Week (Feb. 20-26). towards law enforcement, is The awards presentation took held this weekend at 7:30 p.m. school assembly on Feb. 21 at Winter Springs Police Depart- Dignitaries present included

the school. At that time, all John Keith.

Beth Hattaway, president of been in operation just two short the Tuskawilla Women's Club years, is proud to announce that

from the Sertoma Club.

will present the annual Out- in their first effort at staging a standing Citizens Awards to Voice of Democracy contest, deserving teenagers from the their post winner also won the

man, and Ray Trust. an essay contest which is meeting of the Tuskawilla the winner. Jimmy's essay on Present officers include opened to the 122 fifth grade Homeowners Association on "What America Means To Me," president, William Daucher; students at the Winter Springs Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at the is now before the state judges vice presidents, John Elementary School. Theme for Tuskawilla Country Club. and he could be chosen to

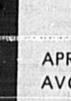
## Sandhaus. A tharter banquet will be receive a \$25 savings bond at a under the auspices of the Springs Civic Center.

Membership to open to all participants in the contest will Several meetings have been County; Winter Springs Mayor held to date. The meetings are Troy Piland; co-chairman for being held at the Winter Springs the Post and Auxiliary, VOD Civic Center located in Sun- Robert and Frieda Dysert; shine Park, bottom of N. National VFW Deputy Chief of Edgemon Avenue, at 7:30 p.m. Staff John Burns; District 18 on Tuesday evenings. Chief of Staff Ralph

Membership in the Springham; Cmdr. of Post organization is opened to boys 10180, Winter Park; Cmdr. Post and girls, ages 14-20. Anyone in- 10050, Casselberry, Arthur terested in joining the group Osepchuck: and VOD District can contact YSO Keith at City 18 Chairman Josephine Lee. Hall (327-1000).

Winter Springs YSO John of Mrs. Sharon Lickteig. The Keith issued a statement re- eight finalists include Jones, cently about the formation of a second place winner Brian club for the under 14 group. He Andrew, third place winner stated, "The City of Winter Trish Gallagher, and also Springs in cooperation with its Muffett Baker, Theresa Youth Service Officer is in Russell, Kathy McKenna, and the process of taking a survery Dennis Van Dingeman. of how many fourth, fifth and The VOD contest is sponsored sixth grade students would be annually by the VFW and is interested in forming a Youth opened to all 10th, 11th, and 12th Services Club." Any interested grade students in public, party can obtain further in- parochial and private schools in formation by contacting Keith the U.S.

represent Florida in the national contest. We wish him



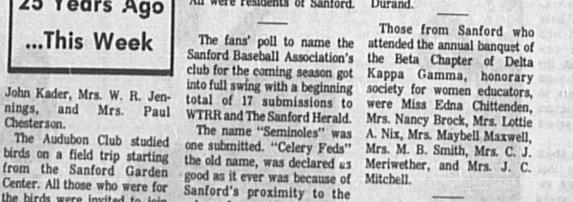


**Temperatures Freezing; No Snow** McCall III, Bachelor of Arts. Arlo Young, and Robert

Participants in the contest

were all members of the speech

and debate class at Lake Howell High under the direction



R. Loy McCormick presented an all night gospel concert at the Senior High School auditorium. This probably is an ancestor to the modern-day all weekend rock concert.



No use crying over spilt This is her recipe, given to milk, is the old saying. And her by Mrs. Helen Powell no use crying over your of Lake Mary. ORANGE JELLY oranges damaged in last week's freeze, according to Squeeze one quart Mrs. Ruth Boutwell, orange juice. Add one package Sure-Jell; stir and All is not lost, says Mrs. bring to boil. Add 61/2 cups Boutwell. Those ruined sugar and cook at a rolling oranges will still cook up boil for three minutes.

Save That Citrus!

## into delicious orange jelly. Decant into jars.

### By NANCY VERRECCHIO Herald Correspondent

The R. E. Mitchell home was the scene of a combination

birthday party in honor of Miss Patty Brown, her mother Mrs. A. D. Brown, and W. E. Smith, Mrs. Mitchell's stepfather. The birthday cake, made by Mrs. Smith, was a three-tiered creation with each tier being circled with new Roosevelt dimes. The dimes were un-dimes. The dimes were un-Center. All those who were for Sanford's proximity to the

Sanford.

Among those in Sanford who attended the Flower Show spencer, Mrs. Henry Russell, Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mrs. John L. Mrs. Fred Ganas, Mrs. John L. Clark, Mrs. Frank Woodruff MQ Ranch in Osteen to the O. VonHarbulis was the scene of The lowest temperatures 25 Mrs. Irwin Fleisher, and Mrs. School Class, the Philathea R. N. Blackwelder.

A tea was given by the Fine Arts Department of the Sanford Among the 80-odd graduates Edna, Betty and Helen; Miss years ago this week! Woman's Club featuring a receiving their sheepskins Margaret VonHerbulis, program of dramatic readings twenty-five years ago at Stetson daughter of the host and by Mrs. Richard Farrell and an University were, Laurier Allen hostess, and her brother Carl exhibit of the needle pictures of Beard, B.S. Music, Edward and sister Dorothy. Mrs. Ellen Lundquist. A few of Joseph Kwialkowski, Bachelor Also attending were Miss

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nings, and Mrs. Paul WTRR and The Sanford Herald. Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. Lottie

School in Eustis were Mrs. L. E. of the First Baptist Church with "Seminole Blues." H. E. Morris as teacher, was host after Church at the Morris'

The fans' poll to name the attended the annual banquet of Sanford Baseball Association's the Beta Chapter of Delta club for the coming season got Kappa Gamma, honorary into full swing with a beginning society for women educators,

The name "Seminoles" was A. Nix, Mrs. Maybell Maxwell, The Audubon Club studied one submitted. "Celery Feds" Mrs. M. B. Smith, Mrs. C. J. birds on a field trip starting the old name, was declared as Meriwether, and Mrs. J. C. from the Sanford Garden good as it ever was because of Mitchell. selfishly donated by Patty to the birds were invited to join celery farms in the county which was reflected in the baseball team's name. The The Young Men's Bible Class name finally picked was the

> a "taffy pull" party for the years ago in Peninsular Class, and the Theaban Class, Social. Some of those present ranged from 34 to 39 degrees, were Mrs. W. H. Kramer and but no snow! children; the Michels sisters, And that's the way it was, 25

the women attending were Mrs. of Laws, and Henry Bunn Rosemary Cullum, Richard

25 Years Ago All were residents of Sanford. Durand.



## Arthur Magic Bewitches Her By MARYLIN TIPTON

Herald Staff Writer "Every era has restructured King Arthur to be the embodiment of their own values," says Dorothy Morrison. mairman of the humanities division, Seminole Community

College. "He's had a continuing fascination for people. Virtually every period has re-interpreted Arthur. The historic Arthur we know so little about."

Exactly how much is known yout the man whose name brings forth visions of shining knights, flowing gowns and totally idealistic romance? "Very little," says Morrison.

"The original settlers (of what is now Great Britain) were the Celtic people. In the fifth century the Vandals, Goths and Visigoths overran what was left of the Roman Empire. Another group of Germanic

people, the Angles, Saxons and Jutes from whom Chaucerian English was eventually derived were plundering the British the Celts except in a few him. pockets in Ireland, Scotland

and Wales." During that time, says peoples," says Morrison, There is much literature Chaucer's "Tale of the Wife of mathematical knowledge may longer matters whether Arthur Corrison, Arthur came into local prominence.

Romanized Celt, who was - if and songs co-exist in the two cording to Morrison. you will - a tribal chief. He had places." a name somewhat similar to In fact, says Morrison, most excellent children's books on Alfred Lord Tennyson's tensive magical powers, has Imagination that can make a Arthur. For some time he of the traditional Arthurian Arthur," she says. "When you series of narrative poems been sought throughout picture - whether it is with fought off the invading Ger- material originated in France begin to get serious and grown "Idylls of the King" is also a generations, but the most noble music or by lines and colors or

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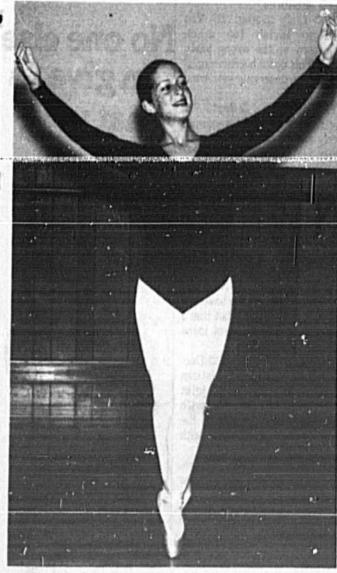
continued among the Celtic Celts'." "particularly in Wales and available for people who want Bath."

Dorothy Morrison: a quest for knights is shinn.g armur. Isles. Ultimately they ran off and the legends which surround "Just look at the name and the Green Knight." Brittany," she says. "The word For people with a taste for the knowledge of east was brought hungers leans back in her chair

Know Your Ballet Guild Dancers

In her second year as a company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, Christy Fraasa is the 14-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fraasa. Christy's sponsors for the 1976-77 season are Atlantic National Bank of Sanford, Mack N. Cleveland Jr., Annora F. Fraasa, Capt. and Mrs. Donald G. Fraasa and Dr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fraasa.

Also Mr. and Mrs. William L. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Orseno, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith The Ballet Guild dancers will appear in a concert, "Country to Classic," on Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.



CHRISTY FRAASA

Elizabeth Gaines is the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic (Ruth) Gaines. She is in her first year as a company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. Sponsoring Elizabeth during the 1976-77 season are Mrs. Lewis O. Carpenter, Myrtice Carpenter, Mrs. Frederic F. Gaines Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Gramkow, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Mewes, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hickey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hunt.

Lamar Oxford Graduates Lamar Oxford, son of Mr. and Dean's List at the Law School Mrs. Chester Oxford of 2417 his last quarter. He takes the Palmetto Ave., Sanford, Florida Bar Exam in February graduated from the University 1977. of Florida College of Law on Dec. 11, 1976. A 1971 graduate of Princeton University, Oxford was on the

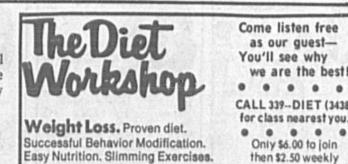




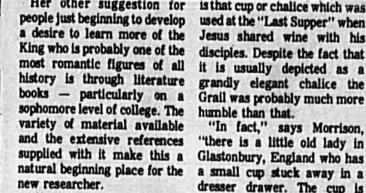
MARGO DOWLEN Margo Dowlen is in her seventh year as a company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole. She is the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam (Joyce) Sponsoring Margo during the 1976-77 season are Mrs. W.M. Davis, Allen Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Moll, Dr. and Mrs. David W. Powers and Preston Willingham.



ELIZABETH GAINES







because, it's simple.

literature," says Morrison. the true 'Grail'." was a history professor and I taken to the British Isles by

astray." lliad, she notes, always turns of literature that says to me fascinated with Stonehenge" really did happen.""

Morrison suggests seeking out "and it seems that some of the moment. When she speaks it no

begin is probably with "Gawain more of Arthur, says Morrison knights of Arthur's court. munication. That's art."

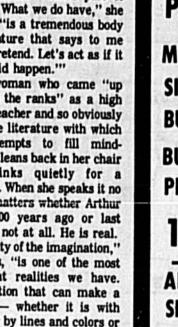
Her other suggestion for is that cup or chalice which was people just beginning to develop used at the "Last Supper" when a desire to learn more of the Jesus shared wine with his King who is probably one of the disciples. Despite the fact that most romantic figures of all it is usually depicted as a history is through literature grandly elegant chalice the books - particularly on a Grail was probably much more

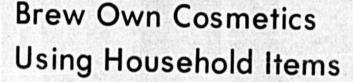
and the extensive references "there is a little old lady in supplied with it make this a Glastonbury, England who has natural beginning place for the a small cup stuck away in a dresser drawer. The cup is "I'm interested in all British made of olive wood. There is literature and contemporary some speculation that it may be "Also history. My grandfather Traditionally, the chalice was

guess I'm an historian gone Joseph of Arimathea after the crucifizion of Jesus. One thing which fascinates People continue the search, Morrison is "the historical says Morrison, coming up with background of these things new theories. "That's part of which come to be 'factual'." the fun. What we do have," she The archaeology behind the smiles, "is a tremendous body

students on. "And everyone is 'Let's pretend. Let's act as if it she says, noting that the huge The woman who came "up circle of stones is inevitably through the ranks" as a high tied into Arthurian stories. school teacher and so obviously "Certainly we do know that loves the literature with which from prehistoric times the she attempts to fill mind-"The tradition of Arthur has 'Britain' means 'a tribe of the more spicy world of literature into the British Isles," she says, and thinks quietly for a

be involved at Stonehenge." lived 1400 years ago or last Brittany, an area in northern to learn more about Arthur, a "It deals with a subject every Another mystery tied tightly week or not at all. He is real. "There was a Celt, perhaps a France. Many of the same tales very popular avocation ac- woman wants - mastery over to Arthurian stories is that of "Reality of the imagination," men," she says, "and it is put in the Holy Grail. The grail, she says, "is one of the most "There are a great many terms of Arthurian time." always supposed to have ex- important realities we have. manic hordes." This, then, was rather than England, up about him a good place to prime place to begin learning quest in literature is that of the with words - that's com-





Mrs. Lottie Wood was Miss Fischer presented a building.

greeted 13 members and three dryness. Sophie Joseph.

secretary; Lottie Wood, strengthener and thickener for treasurer; Laura Jackson, facials. publicity.

### Countdown To Valentine Ball

It's countdown time, sweet- Cleanser. hearts all, for the Beta Sigma Members welcomed back scheduled for Feb. 12, 9 p.m. to absence from the club.

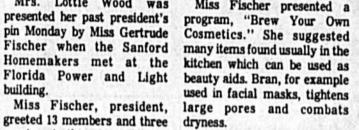
Center. The ball is a B.Y.O.B. affair p.m. at the Florida Power and with set-ups available. Dress is Light building, Myrtle Avenue, formal and tickets are \$10 a Sanford. Visitors are welcome. couple. Dancing will be to the music of The Fuzz.

Tickets are available from any Beta Sigma Phi member, and reservations must be made by calling Debbie Bowlin at 322-3903, or Mariles McGibbon at 323-4857.

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guests at the start of the Eggs may be used as skin and meeting. Guests were Margaret hair conditioners, and used Bower, Wanda Skowronski and alone or with other ingredients in facial masks. Epsom salts is Officers for the year include refreshing in a bath, helping to Miss Fischer; Virginia Gordy, relieve aches. Gelatin is useful vice president; Eva A. Hunt, hair setting lotion, nail

delegate and Miss Hunt, She suggested using salt as a before or after bath body rub. alone or with avocado oil. Salt can also be used as a mouthwash or tooth cleanser. Mrs. Fischer shared recipes for making Lemon Cleansing Cream and Almond Meal

Phi Charity Valentine Ball, Bea Newsome after her long 1 a.m. at the Sanford Civic The Homemakers meet the fourth Monday of the month at 1

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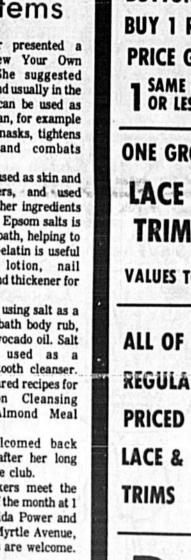
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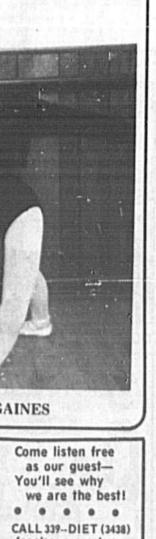
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The auctioneer doesn't always see Paula Cain when she bids on an item of Depression glass - not because she's timid, but because she's tiny. Only 10 years old Paula is the compared manches of the

Only 10 years old, Paula is the youngest member of the Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club. What she lacks in experience, she makes up for in enthusiasm. The daughter of Steve and Stephanie Cain, Sanford, Paula knows what she likes and how to get it. She collects Depression glass "because its pretty, and fun, and

he also enjoys finding out about the history of particular ms. "We bring pieces to the club meetings, and somebody re can usually tell me about its history," she said. "Else Mom tells me."

mom tells me." was her Mom who first got Paula interested in collecting is from the Depression era of the early 1930s. "She gave some old Florentine — about 16 pieces," said Paula. nce then I've collected mostly bowls and plates "

glass shows in the country. Depression glass, Mrs. Myers explains, is the cheap glass manufactured during the hard times of the '30s to replace the transfer of th

> A dime a dozen during the Great Depression, the glasswar was thrown on the garbage heap or hidden away in attics an

is thrown on the garbage heap or hidden away in attics and sements once people were again able to afford china. But lay, because of the renewed interest in Depression glass, d the diminishing supply, highly prized items sell at rmium prices, often for hundreds of dollars. The glass of the '30s is usually characterized by delicate ligns etched into the mould used to press the glassware.

is etched into the moulds used to press the glasswar lition to being made into practical items, such as d irre, tumblers and jugs, D:pression glass was also us duce an array of ornan ental items much prized items. ors.

e such collector will be at this weekend's show. Ernest or of Bryan Road, Md., will stage a special display of his re collection of almost 350 Dolphins. other interesting exhibit will be that of Dorothy Howard,

sumoru, who out ained her rare collection of green and yellow glassware about three years ago from a former Hazel-Atlas company employe. Several pieces sport experimental designs which were never mass produced. It is the dream of every glass enthusiast to find a collection in mint condition, said Mrs. Myers. Some of the pieces in Mrs. Howard's collection still have the original Hazel-Atlas

Exhibitors in the Sanford show will come from as far afie as Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Texas. Special guests winclude Pat McGrain, editor and publisher of the Nation Depression Glass Journal and Nora Koch, editor a publisher of Depression Glass Daze.

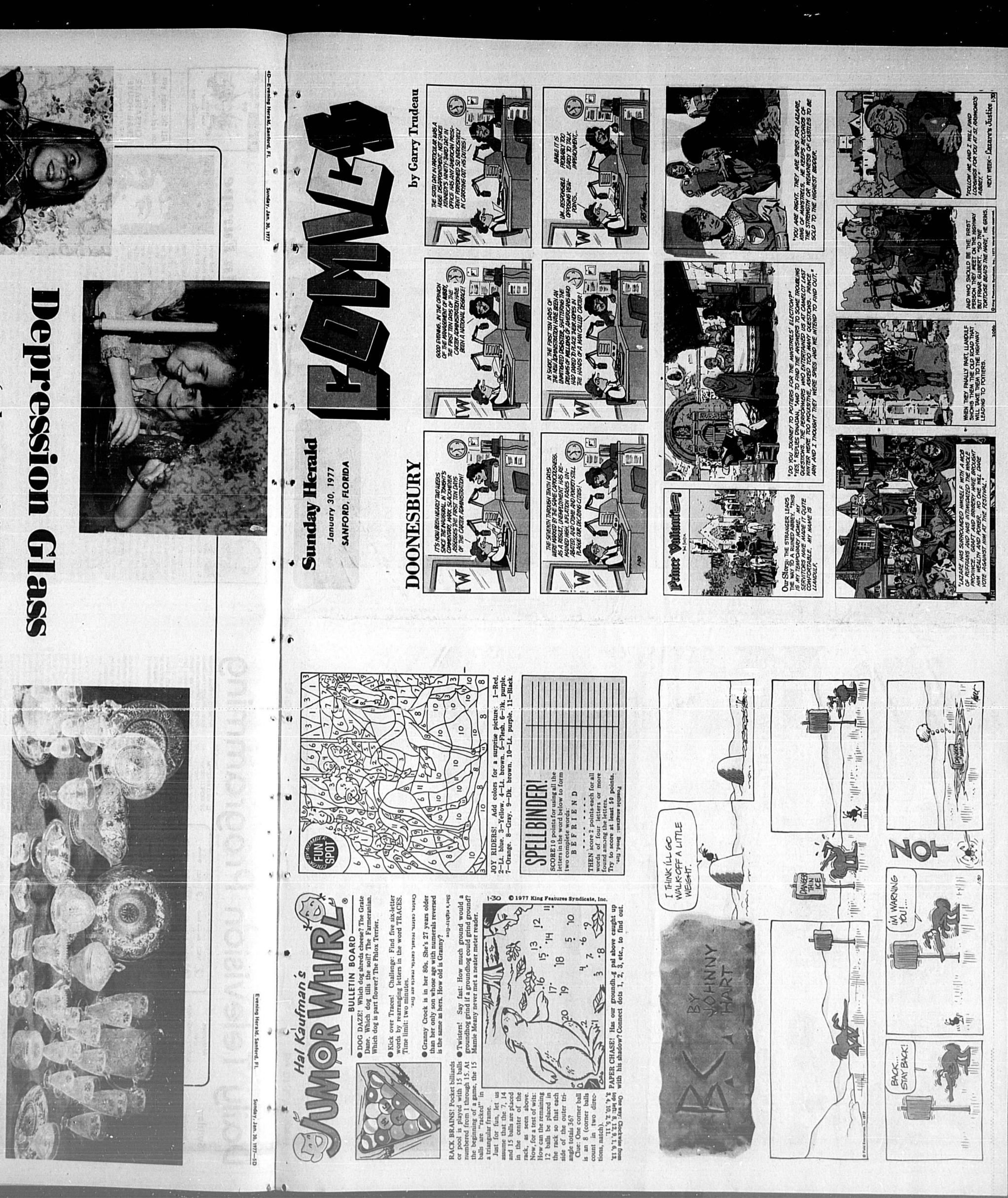
The Central Florida club, including its youngest membe Paula Cain, will man a snack bar during the show. Sanford' Carefree Florist and Garden Center will provide flora displays.

imicsion to the show, which is open to the public, is \$

Article by JEAN PATTESON

Photos by JEAN PATTESON and BOB ORWIG

andle with care, cautions Depression gla dilector Paula Cain (top left) as she introduce iend Tammy Eash to a graceful Cambridg idy figurine. It takes two hands for Paula 1 ow off a green floral punch bowl (far left) an balt blue titled jug (bottom left). Aaron Cai eft) hams it up with his favorite red glass jug egant green Dolphin candlestick (right) is j imbridge pattern; clear Indiana Sandwic ttern service (top) is part of Sara K. Myers





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# Hammock Car Lot Foes Getting Time **Before Commission**

Landfill Foes 'Happy'

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## Herald Staff Write

commission-approved zoning of one acre in the lus opring Hammock area.

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cision to rezone the acreag ought strong protests from e Sierra Club and from the ninole League of Women oters. The two groups ended be rescinded. Williams said he doesn't see a

lot of hope that the item will get on the agenda at a regularlyscheduled meeting. However, the chairman said, if a majority of commissioners decided at the work session to rehear the matter, that's what will occur. French made the recommendation to rezone the acre from agricultural to commercial. It is located north of General Hutchison Parkway

and fronts U.S. 17-92. The county's planning staff recommended against the zoning change. Both Williams and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against rezoning the property, but they were outvoted by French, Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski and Commissioner John Kimbrough.

French said he "doubted" the offer from the owner of the by environmentalists. Datsun entrepreneur Bill Ray

ask the commission to purchase area. But Williams termed such cost the county. This money, Williams and

conservationists argue the portance to Seminole.

which is what we wanted to begin with." Paul described the

commission's action as "a big victory. Each step of the way, we've won a battle, first at the zoning board and then with the city commissioners. But we certainly haven't won

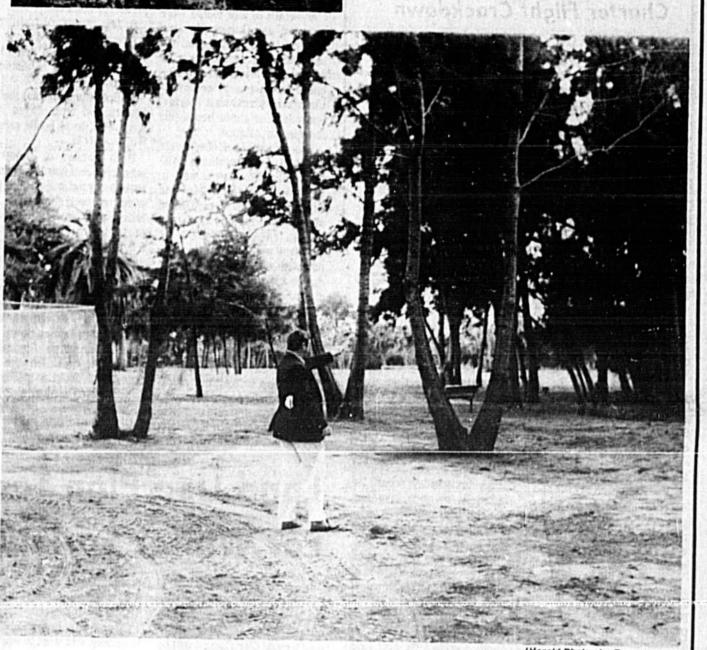
Paul said his group was "still hoping" the city will reconsider its landfill proposal Feb. 14. "That's still possible,"

Paul said, "but the fact that (City Manager W.E.) Knowles applied for a landfill permit means they're still trying to put the landfill in."

- MARK WEINBERG



'When we build a park, we try to provide something for everybody ...'



PARKS DIRECTOR JIM JERNIGAN CHECKS NEW PARK

Sanford Dedication Friday From Rail Depot To Park

### By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city officials Friday will dedicate the new 7.4acre Coastline Municipal Park with a coremony of appreciation to the Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The railroad donated the site on Poplar Ave., and Ninth St. to the city last year. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m. Mayor Lee P. Moore will present David Hastings, the railroad's vice president, with a key to the city. The city commissioners and other local officials will be present at the ribbon-cutting, and music will be provided by the

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Seminole High School band. A Marine color guard will

also be there The new park is the former site of the old Sanford Depot of the Atlantic Coastline Railroad from which the railroad's main line, joined by a spur from the west (the present Ninth St.), extended south toward Orlando. "We're happy to receive this property," said city

Recreation and Parks Director Jim Jernigan. The railroad was very generous. They've received many good offers from indviduals and businesses over the years. It shows a real community spirit by the railroad." "The location of the new park is also fortunate. Kids in

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this part of town had no place to play," said Jernigan. "We were looking for land for a new park in this part of

Coastline Municipal Park will include basketball courts, tennis courts and a picnic area - all of which will be lighted at night - and a wide expanse of open space. "When we build a park, we try to provide something for

everybody," the park director explained. A \$40,000 block grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development provided the necessary funds for the renovation of the site. The grant came under a program to relieve the economic distress of small cities.

The park's construction didn't use the entire amount of the grant, Jernigan said, and the city used the grant "to buy four acres to the west" for future park development. The "wild bush growth" on the eastern edge of the park site proved to be "a blessing in disguise," he said, because

the growth visually screens the park from the houses to the east. The picnic area, about 100 yards east of the tennis and basketball courts, is equipped with shaded tables and

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benches, as well as grills. Located in the picnic area is an old fountain, left over from the railroad days. Workmen have planted azaleas in the fountain. "They'll be blooming in 30 days," Jernigan predicted.

City-trained workers prepared the tennis courts. ernigan said it would have cost the city \$2,500-\$3,000 per ourt to hire a private contractor to do the work. Another cost-saving was provided by using fill dirt

made available from city road paving projects. "We couldn't have afforded to buy fill dirt" from private sources, Jernigan said. Other Seaboard Coastline officials at Friday's

ceremony will be Superintendent D. B. Vaughn, Commercial Agent David Smith and Sanford Trainmaster Milton Smith.