BLONDIE by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

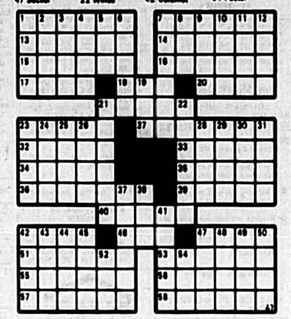
FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS
1 Portugal and Spain
7 Fuel
13 Clay
14 Tilling
15 Join the army
16 Jam
17 Breakfast
18 Environment (agency initials)
20 Kind
21 Disorientation
23 Husband of Bathsheba
27 Unclothed skin
32 Keenly
33 Great colony
34 Small intestine
36 Unclothed persons
38 Of words
39 Wore away
40 Cuts
42 Edisons
46 Golf gadget
47 Sackful
51 Old Testament
53 And then to
56 Pewter
58 Ingenious
60 Arctic plain
57 Conservation
64 Affirmed

DOWN
1 Quiet
2 Revenge
3 Sacrifices
4 Fitzgerald
5 Made muddy
6 Thaw in Africa
7 Rose
8 Flower
9 New York
10 Sioux city
11 Gardens
12 Prick
19 Minute
24 Sow grass
31 Hind (Brit.)
35 Hedge plants
38 Cannon level
41 Glass
42 Winds
43 Puts to work
44 Filter
45 Building ground
47 Writes
48 Companion of odds
49 Land measure
50 Enjoy a book
52 Bar item
54 Pastel
23 One
24 Canon
25 Wild goat
26 Adjust
28 Time division
29 Of India (prefix)
30 Parishes
31 Comfort
37 Heart
38 Fib
41 Pizzayuna
43 Calumet

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**Saturday, Jan. 28, 1978**

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 28, 1978

There should be a marked improvement this coming year in conditions affecting your career and status. You won't be overlooked for advancement, so set high standards of performance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ventures controlled by others where you are able to make a solid contribution could be an additional source of gain today. There are no free rides, however. Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, NY 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You might have better luck today if you're entertaining someone for business purposes to do so outside of your home, where there may be interruptions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The first impression other may have of you today is that of a talker instead of a doer. Your actions, however, should prove them wrong.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Before embarking on a shopping spree today, make a list of exactly what you need and what you're able to afford. Your temptation toward extravagance needs monitoring.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Leave nothing to luck today that can be better achieved through enterprise. Chance you can't control, where effort is at your command.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Grandiose schemes may tantalize you today, but they could be as bubbles that burst with the breeze. Success is more certain in realistic realms.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your bank account will benefit today if you avoid activities with high-rolling friends. Revel with pals where you open your wallet less often.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Waste no time today buttering up influential contacts. They are too impressed with their own importance and needs to be concerned with your requests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today, the things which you speak most of are apt to go unattended. Matters of which you say little will be energetically accomplished.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) A generous gesture of a friend should be carefully analyzed before you accept it today. Strings attached could entangle you.

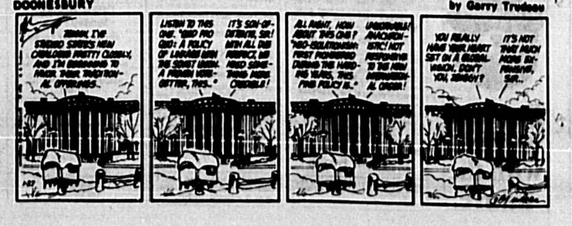
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The right type of alibi can be very helpful to your cause today. The art is sifting out the nonproductive ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) All issues are negotiable today. Some compromise will be necessary on behalf of each of the parties, but they should balance out fairly.

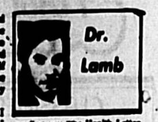
While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider . . .

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by Gerry Trudeau




## Lite Salt Is Not A Salt Substitute



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB – I read your column about using Lite salt. That is what I use. I'm also taking for-ever for high blood pressure. I asked my doctor if that medication would cause me to lose the potassium in my body. He said it would not.

Now my problem is gas. If I eat fresh fruit or drink juice I suffer with it.

I have been wishing about two miles a day and feel fine but I usually have to hurry home to the bathroom. I have never had any problem with constipation. I feel like I need the fruit or juices but don't know how to go about using them without this problem.

I'm about 15 pounds overweight, female, age 62 and trying to lose weight. I have lost some.

I use margarine, skim milk, very little bread and limit my sugar intake to canned fruits and eat plenty of fresh vegetables, but I feel like I'm doing something wrong. The fresh fruit has been a problem always. Please answer as I am very concerned about the potassium loss.

DEAR READER – Lite salt is not a salt substitute. It cannot be used by people who need to be on severe salt restriction. It contains about as much potassium as it contains sodium, whereas ordinary table salt is a sodium salt.

People like you with some elevation of the blood pressure usually do better restricting their sodium. The Lite salt, potassium sodium mixture, helps to promote a better balance between the two. There seems to be some protective effects from potassium against the adverse action of sodium. In any case, it helps to decrease the sodium intake.

To give you some ideas on the effects of the balance between potassium and sodium and what you can do to influence this balance favorably, I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-12, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 591, San Antonio, Tx 78292.

The Bar-ques you take is a combination medicine containing, among other things, hydrochlorthiazide, which helps the kidney eliminate sodium. Unfortunately, it does promote the elimination of potassium. Your doctor probably thinks in the amounts you are taking that it will not cause a problem for you. Nevertheless, I agree that you and anyone also taking any medicines that promote flushing out salt and water need to be sure he or she is getting enough potassium in the diet.

There is some potassium in milk and, of course, some in the Lite salt. You are wise to use fruits in your diet. They are the main source of potassium. Vegetables also contain potassium, but unfortunately, we live in a salt-eating society. The way manufacturers prepare food tends to decrease the natural content of potassium and increase the content of sodium – which may be a factor in the high incidence of high blood pressure. Frozen food is seriously affected as is most canned food. This is explained more fully in The Health Letter I am sending you. If you can change what you do in food preparation you can significantly improve your potassium to sodium ratios in your diet.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 1-27-A
♠ 7 4
♥ Q 10 9 7 3
♦ 5 4 2
♣ 8 7 5

WEST
♠ Q 10 9 5 3
♥ K 6 4 2
♦ 9 7 3
♣ K

EAST
♠ K 10 8 6 2
♥ A J 8 5
♦ A
♣ A 10 2

SOUTH
♠ A
♥ 7
♦ A K Q J 10 8
♣ Q J 9 6 4 3

Vulnerable: East-West. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Queen of spades.

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 2♦ |
| Pass | 2 NT | Pass | 3♣ |
| Pass | 3♦ | Pass | 3♠ |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | |

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A lot of players would merely open one diamond with the South hand. Anyone who did that would probably have been very sorry later. His partner would pass, East would reopen with a takeout double and East and West would get into the bidding with spades. Five spades makes easily since one of West's hearts can be discarded on the ace of clubs and the other heart loser disappears when the finesse works.

The two diamond opening and negative two-notrump response discouraged East so there was no competition and South wound up at five spades.

He won the first trick with his ace of spades, drew trumps and went after clubs.

We went after them the winning way by leading a low club. A couple of blitzers gasped when he made that play but it was definitely the right percentage. It didn't matter what he did if clubs broke 3-2. If they broke 3-1 with a singleton 10 the low play would lead to three losers. With a singleton ace or king the lead of the queen or jack would lead to three losers.

Thus the low play would work against two singletons - the high play against only one.

### Ask the Experts

A Canadian reader wants to know if we open in third seat with:

♠ A K x x ♥ x x x
♦ x x x ♣ K x x

The answer is a resounding "No." A pass is by far the best action.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

SUNDAY EDITION

# Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 139—Sunday, January 29, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

# Distemper Epidemic Reported In Seminole

When you pet a stray dog and later pet your own dog or cat, you may be giving your pet a fatal disease.

A distemper epidemic is spreading through Seminole County, according to county and Sanford animal control officials. The viral disease does not affect humans or livestock.

"Distemper is a highly contagious disease, and it is transmitted by air as well as direct physical contact," said Margot Young, a Sanford animal control officer. "A dog or cat doesn't need to come into direct contact with an animal that has the disease in order to get it since distemper can be transmitted through the air. Last Monday we picked up 11 stray dogs, and 10 were dead from distemper."

The disease has no cure, said Elmer Parker, Sanford animal control officer. "Only preventive immunization can protect your dog or cat from distemper. The shots are available from veterinarians. The disease is almost always fatal."

According to Bruce Clarke, the county's chief animal control officer, cold weather has brought on the epidemic. "There's usually distemper in January and February when the temperature drops. We first started noticing it about two weeks ago. During cold snaps, animals' respiratory tracts are more susceptible to disease than at other times."

All animals brought to the city and county shelters these days are being vaccinated against the disease.

"We advise all pet owners to keep their pets at home and to have them vaccinated," Mrs. Young said.

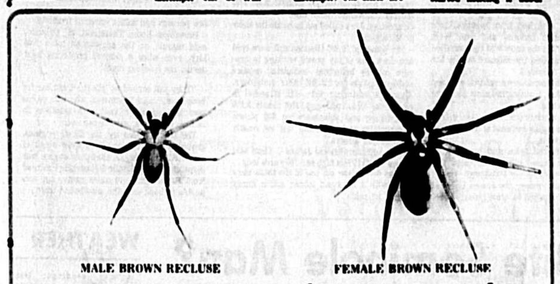
Once a dog, cat, raccoon or skunk comes in contact with distemper virus, it takes 15 days for the disease to show itself, said Mrs. Young. "Often there will be mucous discharge from the nose and eyes, but this can go away. Within a few days, it starts back up again, accompanied by diarrhea and a fever. Then the animal goes into convulsions and dies."

County and city animal control officers say they'll pick up any sick animals reported by county residents.

The officials also urge county residents to license their dogs, which includes having them inoculated against distemper.

"There are about 10,000 dogs and cats in Seminole County," Clarke said, "and less than 10,000 are licensed. You can see what we're up against." —

MARK WEINBERG



MALE BROWN RECLUSE FEMALE BROWN RECLUSE

# Is Brown Recluse Spider Alive, Well In Seminole?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Is the nasty Brown Recluse spider infesting the Seminole County Courthouse?

It all depends on who you talk to.

Richard Dunn, a budget and management technician in the courthouse Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation, believes it is. His doctor said so.

Walter Brown, who is in charge of maintenance at the courthouse, says neither he nor anyone else in the county building has been able to catch one.

Ron Thames, personnel director, says women employees twice were frightened by seeing the Brown Recluse (a total of two of them) on two separate occasions in the elevator.

Robert Ellis, of county administrative services, says a "slight case of overreaction" has taken place at the courthouse.

"But, it is very hard to tell what kind of a spider you are seeing before you immediately squash it," he said.

Brown says the spiders in the elevator were "common house spiders."

Thames says one of the women was so frightened by the spiders, she now uses the stairs to get to her office.

Frank Jaas, county extension director, says the only place he has heard of the spider being seen in Seminole County is at the courthouse.

The entire Brown Recluse Spider caper began in November when Dunn, while sitting at his desk in late afternoon, felt a pinch above his ankle. Thirty-minutes later his leg stiffened and he felt a burning sensation around the bite area.

Within another 30 minutes he had severe chills and muscle spasms. Within two hours after being bitten he was admitted to Seminole Memorial Hospital in mild shock with severe pain throughout his leg. He was hospitalized for five days and then went home recuperating for another week, according to courthouse employees.

Brown said Dunn's doctor diagnosed the bite as that of a Brown Recluse spider.

Since the Dunn incident, another Brown Recluse was reportedly seen crawling on Lenayne Lee's desk in the Seminole County Industrial Development Authority office.

Brown said he had the county's regular exterminating company inspect the courthouse looking for the Brown Recluse. "Four of them looked for two hours and didn't find a single one," he said. Subsequently, the courthouse has been sprayed twice with a chemical compound specifically deadly to the Brown Recluse.

The spider itself is not common to Florida, said Jaas. When it does show up, it is generally because somebody has brought it home with them from another state, he said.

The spider infests a large geographic area—including Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Single specimens have also been found in Washington, D.C., Arizona, California, Florida, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wyoming.

Jaas said that an infestation of the spiders was found in Pompano Beach some time ago. He said that a biology teacher found one after someone in his family was bitten. The teacher checked out the spider with Florida Atlantic University.

The spiders were then found to be infesting several adjacent homes and were exterminated.

Because the Brown Recluse can live for several months without food, it is difficult to eliminate by merely controlling the insects on which it preys, according to Jaas and pamphlets published by the U.S. Agricultural Research Service, Entomology Research Division.

The most effective method of control is to apply sprays or dusts to the spider and its web. Lindane is effective in controlling the pest in homes and outbuildings. Household sprays containing lindane are available at supermarkets, hardware stores, home and garden centers.

The mature Brown

See DID RECLUSE, 2A

### In Kansas City Hotel

# 13 Are Killed In Fire; Toll May Reach 42

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) – Fire raged through the historic Coates House, a 19th Century luxury hotel once visited by presidents, killing more than a dozen residents before dawn today and forcing scores of persons to flee barefoot and shirtless into bitter cold.

Police and firemen found at least 13 bodies, but feared there could be as many as 30 more victims in the ruins.

Many persons, including some of the victims, leaped from the upper floors of the 86-story, red brick hotel where President Grover Cleveland once stayed.

"Some people jumped, and some were killed from the result of their jump," said police Sgt. Charles Johnston.

"I jumped out the window," said Raymond Kelly, 33, who had lived at the hotel, an historic landmark used primarily as a residential facility by transients and elderly Kansas Citians. "Two other people jumped from where I did.

"They went all the way down," said Kelly. "We didn't have no choice—jump or be burned. I jumped from the fourth floor on a corner where the fire started. I jumped to a fireman (on a ladder, and he) caught me.

"The fire was in my room. I woke up and saw fire coming through my door. I came out with one pair of pants. Everything I have is gone."

But Kelly said, "I call myself lucky. I jumped and I made it. Two other persons jumped and missed."

Kelly said he saw a man with two babies. "I knew they didn't make it. No way he could jump with the kids. I could be wrong, I hope so."

Sub-zero temperatures hampered firemen's efforts to battle the fire. Water they poured on the building ran across streets and parking lots and a wind chill index of minus 16 froze it almost instantly.

About 100 persons, including Kelly, were taken to a Salvation Army center to be fed and clothed.

Fireman said they believed all but six rooms in the hotel were rented and up to 200 persons could have been living there. There was no way of telling how many persons were inside when the fire began.

Charles Fisher, deputy fire chief, said there also was no way to tell how many victims still were inside. He said the cause of the blaze had not been determined.

Fireman J.W. Shell said there could be up to 30 more bodies inside the ruins. And he said he had been warned about the old hotel, which features fancy wood interior trim. "They told me when I first started this job to watch out for this rascal. They told me if it ever went it would really go."

He said the fire department had combated numerous incidents at the hotel because of its age and large capacity.

'The Great Blizzard of '78', Page 2-A

### Propane Containers Fire Cause

A fire that apparently started in two propane bottles outside a mobile home one mile north on Route 46 on Route 426 destroyed the mobile home, everything in it and burned two acres of surrounding fields. No one was injured in the fire to the mobile home rented by Robert Brooks, 32, his wife Donna, 25 and their two children, Wayne, 9, and Daphne, 5. Children first spotted the burning propane bottles at 2 p.m., and Mrs. Brooks called county fire fighters.

# Mrs. Smith, Mother Of 3, Turns Sights To Police Work

BETTYE SMITH
. . . my husband's proud

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Sanfordite Bettye Smith lives by a simple motto: "I enjoy doing things well and making a positive contribution."

A part-time teacher of western civilization at Florida Technological University (FTU) last quarter, Mrs. Smith also provides piano accompaniment in the Central Florida Chorale, a 25-voice women's singing group which will tour Austria in June.

But that's not all. When Mrs. Smith completes her weapons certification on a police firing range in February, she will be a full-fledged Seminole County sheriff's deputy assigned to part-time duty in Division B.

How did the mother of three, the 46-year-old wife of general practitioner Dr. Robert J. Smith, become interested in police work?

*'I got a police scanner, listened to it and became more interested.'*

"Police work really appealed to me," she says. "I also like new challenges. I got a police scanner, listened to it and became more interested. Then I went down to the sheriff's office and applied. That was July of 1976. I've been in Division B for 13 months."

Many county residents know Division B more familiarly as "the reserves," but, Mrs. Smith says, "We prefer to be known as part-time deputies. We're required to undergo the same training as other deputies. The only difference between Division B and other divisions is that we're not paid. We have all the powers of a deputy—arrest or anything else. We work whenever and wherever the sheriff needs us."

Division B deputies, says Mrs. Smith, have recently served as patrolmen, in county jail, in the communications center as dispatchers and on special details.

So far, Mrs. Smith has served as dispatcher and complaint clerk. Once her proficiency with weapons is certified, she says she'll be able to go on patrol.

Prospective sheriff's deputies must successfully complete a 16-credit-hour law enforcement course at Seminole Community College in Sanford. Mrs. Smith made straight "A's", taking the law enforcement course while teaching western civilization at FTU.

In 1971, Mrs. Smith, who hadn't graduated from college, went back to school, earning her bachelor of arts degree from FTU in 1973. Then she earned a master of arts degree in United States history from University of Florida, Gainesville.

"The law enforcement course at the community college covers all areas of police procedure, including conducting investigations, handling evidence, emergency first aid training and self defense," says Mrs. Smith. "The course also includes traffic investigations—how to work an accident, as well as procedures for handling juveniles, constitutional law and most anything a police officer might encounter."

Mrs. Smith says she has no fear of being a female deputy. How does her husband feel? "My husband's proud of everything I do, including police work. He likes it. I've always done my own thing. I think the activities I'm involved in make me more companionable. So does my husband."

The sheriff's office has been giving presentations to women's groups on rape, and Mrs. Smith would like to become involved in the program. "It's important for women who are raped to know what to do so the rapist can be successfully prosecuted. My division commander knows of my interest in this, and he's all for it," she says.

One thing Mrs. Smith does not do is sing. But she has played the piano since she was nine. She accompanied the Sanford Male Chorus for 10 years before joining the women's Central Florida Chorale. The chorale is going to Austria this June. "Two years ago we went to Poland," says Mrs. Smith. "After you've been in Europe once with a choral group, they want you to come back."

What does the future bring for Bettye Smith? She's not sure:

"There will always be new challenges on the horizon, but I can't be specific yet. I'm not the kind of person who likes to sit around."

## Today


| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Around The Clock | 6-A | Dr. Lamb | 6-C |
| Bridge | 6-C | Horoscope | 6-C |
| Calendar | 3-C | Hospital | 5-A |
| Comics | 6-C | OURSELVES | 1-3-C |
| Crossword | 6-C | Sports | 1-3-B |
| Editorial | 4-1-A | Television | 6-8-D |
| Dear Abby | 5-C | Weather | 1-A |

# NATION IN BRIEF

### Billion Dollar Industries Paid No Income Tax In '76

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seventeen major U.S. corporations, including the Atlanta-based Southern Co., paid no federal income tax in 1976 although their combined worldwide income was $2.5 billion, Rep. Charles Vanik, D-Ohio said Friday.

Noting President Carter's suggestion to lower the corporate rate to 44 percent by 1980, Vanik said, this "could possibly result in exempting almost one-third of America's major corporations from federal income taxation."

### Canal Amendment Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has decided to urge the Senate to add a new provision to the Panama Canal treaties to clarify U.S. defense rights, but is trying to shelve other changes that might be rejected by Panama.

The panel, in its initial "markup session" Friday, voted 13 to 1 to incorporate the supplemental accord between President Carter and Panamanian strongman Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos that spelled out U.S. defense rights.

### Nazi's Rights Upheld

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — The Illinois Supreme Court has struck down an attempt by the predominantly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie to prohibit members of the American Nazi Party from wearing swastikas while marching.

The court "reluctantly" said Friday the display of the Nazi symbol cannot be prohibited despite the swastika being "abhorrent to the Jewish citizens of Skokie," some of whom spent time in German concentration camps.

The court also told Skokie citizens "that it is their burden to avoid the offensive symbol if they can do so without unreasonable inconvenience."

### Mandatory Term Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mandatory jail terms would be required for anyone convicted of using a firearm against another person during a federal crime under a proposed revision of the criminal code adopted by the Senate.

The firearms provision is included in a giant bill modernizing some 3,000 federal laws to form a uniform criminal code. The Senate has been working on the bill for seven straight days, with a final vote hoped for next week.

### Chicago Train Crash Probed

CHICAGO (UPI) — An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board indicated Thursday's collision between two trains might have been caused by the lack of automatic track signals, unresponsive brakes, or the snow.

One Illinois Central-Gulf commuter train rammed the rear of another at a station on the south end of the Loop during the Thursday afternoon rush hour when Chicago was all but snowed in by a blizzard.

### Ford Recalls '74 Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling 66,000 1974-model Mustang II and Pinto passenger cars to check for a defect in the steering shaft that could result in steering failure.

A Ford spokesman said Friday the company has received 150 reports of mishaps involving the defect, resulting in at least four property damage accidents and one minor injury — a sprained thumb.

### Their 'Cup' Runneth Over

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Water travels even faster than gossip on the city hall grapevine, employees on lower floors learned Friday.

A 40-year-old toilet in the city manager's office began overflowing and before the word could spread to offices below water began pouring in on unsuspecting employees.

While plumbers replaced a gasket they said had simply crumbled, workers in the city's customer service department donned makeshift rainwear and covered equipment with plastic garbage bags.

Evening Herald

Sunday, January 29, 1978—Vol. 70, No. 138

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*But Memories, Destruction Linger*

# 'The Great Blizzard Of '78' Departs

By United Press International

The Great Blizzard of 1978 departed the Midwest and bitter cold settled over the area, but it will be weeks before the region recovers and years before memories of the paralyzing storm fade.

The wild weather that killed at least 73 people since Wednesday tapered off today and a deep quiet settled on the snowscape which extended through the Midwest, Great Lakes and Ohio Valley regions.

Illinois reported 20 weather deaths, Wisconsin and Ohio 10 each, Indiana 7 and Michigan and Kentucky four each.

One victim was a tiny baby born with a respiratory problem and placed on a specially rigged train for transport to a Springfield, Ohio, hospital. The train was stopped by blowing snow.

Effects of the blizzard stretched all the way to the West Coast.

General Motors Corp. announced its Fremont, Calif., assembly plant will suspend operations Monday due to parts shortages resulting from snowstorms in the East and Midwest.

Because of the shortage, workmen at the Fremont plant only put in a four hour day Friday.

Light snow stretched from eastern Lake Superior through Indiana and into West Virginia today but the snow was light and the winds that propelled the blizzard across the midlands had subsided.

Behind the blizzard, temperatures dropped to zero and below, insuring the snow would be around for awhile.

Travelers advisories were in effect throughout the region because of drifts piling up along highways.

Heavy snows and rains and ice floes on several rivers caused lowland flooding. The Ohio River downstream of Pittsburgh crested near flood stage Friday; the James River in Virginia was expected to crest today 10 feet above flood stage at Richmond, and the Potomac was expected to crest 2 feet above flood stage at Washington, D.C.

As the blizzard blew into Canada Friday, federal troops, state militia government workers and thousands of civilian volunteers joined the recovery effort. Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen, a physician, helped rescue a snowbound pregnant woman experiencing premature labor pains.

"Our main thrust is to protect lives and property and to safeguard public health and safety," said Robert E. Connor, regional director of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, which coordinated the relief efforts.

Thousands of travelers were stranded in public shelters as workers attempted to plow clogged arteries. A Chicago-to-Miami Amtrak train bogged down in an 18-foot snow drift in Indiana and the 64 passengers and crew members waited 1½ days before a railroad snowplow carried them to shelter.

"Our biggest problem is simply to plow out," said Kenneth Frankland, legal advisor to Michigan Gov. William Milliken. He said it would take "days or perhaps weeks" if counties had to do the job without state and federal assistance. More than 700 National Guardsmen were called out to battle the snow in Michigan.

The homes of 50,000 Ohioans still were cold and dark, but utility crews working in convoys and by helicopter completed repairs restoring power for 125,000 other customers. About 200 motorists were still stranded in cars along Ohio roadways. But nearly 3,500 Guardsmen and volunteers on 600 plows, snowmobiles and jeeps had dug out nearly 1,500 stalled drivers.

Ohio Adjutant General James C. Clem said he saw drifts 15 feet high and 100 yards long.

"You don't clear out one of the these very quick with a front-end loader and a dump truck," he said.

## Governor Goes On Life-Saving Mission

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A flight by Gov. Otis R. Bowen to view interstate road blockages by a blizzard turned into a life-saving mission Friday.

Bowen, a medical doctor, planned only to go to Lafayette Friday because he did not want to tie up the National Guard helicopter in case it were needed for an emergency.

But another physician called to report that his patient — Elizabeth Gifford, 27, wife of a Jasper County sheriff's deputy — was starting premature labor and the baby, if born, would die for lack of necessary equipment in Rensselaer.

Bowen, Indiana Adjutant General Alfred Ahner and the Indiana National Guard helicopter crew immediately flew to Rensselaer, 30 miles away.

The governor went into the clinic and accompanied Mrs. Gifford on a stretcher back to the helicopter. She was flown to Purdue University airport at West Lafayette and transferred by ambulance to Lafayette Home Hospital.

The hospital said Friday night Mrs. Gifford was in good condition and was not expected to give birth yet.

Karen Smith, 26, the nurse accompanying Mrs. Gifford, said of the governor: "I was glad to know we had a doctor with us. He's a cute guy."

Bowen agreed his helicopter apparently was in the right place at the right time. "Things generally work out for the best," he said.

## Floridian May Begin Again Today

BAINBRIDGE, Ind. (UPI) — Dozens of passengers from a Florida-bound Amtrak train which bogged down in an 18-foot snowdrift waited impatiently in a small Indiana town today for a chance to resume their trip to the sunny south.

The 64 passengers and crew members spent half a day stranded in the train before hiking Friday through drifts to a railroad snowplow that took them part way to an emergency shelter in Bainbridge United Methodist Church.

"Everyone appears to be in good spirits, but anxious to get on with their trip," said the Rev. Tim Tiffany of Bainbridge First Christian Church.

One crew member was hospitalized when he slipped and hurt his back, officials said. A few persons had minor cases of frostbite.

Passenger Butch Thompson, 22, Orlando, said morale on the snowbound train was high, even when it stopped producing heat during the freezing night.

"They just moved us into the front car for body heat," said Thompson, who was on his way home from a visit with relatives in British Columbia. "It worked out."

The train, pulled by six diesel engines, ground to a halt in the deep snow about 11 a.m. EST Thursday. A snowplow engine was dispatched by Louisville & Nashville Railroad from Bloomington, 40 miles away, but was unable to hook onto the snowbound train.

# Did Recluse Bite Seminole Man?

(Continued From Page 1A)

Recluse is described by the U.S. Agricultural Research Service as having a body about three-eighths inch long and three-sixteenths inch wide. Its legspan is about the size of a half-dollar. The color of the spider varies from gray brown to deep red brown.

The most noticeable mark, Agricultural Service pamphlets say, is a dark, fiddle-shaped area on the front half of its back. This mark narrows to a thin center line near the abdomen. Unlike most species, this type spider and its close relatives have six eyes rather than eight.

The Brown Recluse is adaptable and able to remain active in temperatures ranging from 40 degrees to 110 degrees.

The male spider can be identified by bushy palps and small abdomen. The much larger female has thin palps and large abdomen. The fiddle-shaped dark area on its back is characteristic of this species.

Jaen said reaction to the bite of the Brown Recluse depends on the size and sensitivity of the person bitten.

The first visible symptom of the spider poisoning is a small, white blister at the site of the fang punctures. The affected area enlarges and becomes inflamed. Eventually the affected tissues begin to die and peel away.

The center of the bitten area becomes sunken and the skin around the bites becomes slightly raised. An ulcerating sore then develops and it may be quite large. Some lesions are so extensive that skin grafts are necessary, the U.S. Agricultural Service pamphlets say.

The pamphlets say that after the healing process is complete, a depressed scar of varying size remains at the site of the lesion. The healing process is slow and two to six weeks may pass before improvement shows.

The pamphlets urge those who think they have been bitten by a Brown Recluse to get immediate attention. They are urged to remain calm and if possible to try to find the spider that bit them. Positive identification of the spider by an expert can be helpful.

The bite of most spiders is temporarily painful, but not dangerous, the pamphlets say. But, in the case of the Brown Recluse, prompt medical treatment is needed to prevent severe reactions.

The pamphlets say that although there is no specific antidote for the bite of the Brown Recluse, patients have responded well to treatment with one or more steroids, antihistamines and antibiotics.

Persons bitten are advised in the pamphlets to immediately apply an antiseptic solution to the fang punctures to help prevent infection; to apply ice packs to the area surrounding the bite and not to treat the wound as one would a snake bite.

"Do not cut the fang punctures. Do not apply suction. Do not employ a tourniquet," the pamphlets state.

The pamphlets also say the Brown Recluse is not aggressive. It prefers to hide in dark quiet places. But it will sometimes bite if handled, or when it is trapped in clothing.

"The bite of this pest is especially dangerous to children, to the elderly, and to those in poor physical condition. However, fatalities from the bite of the Brown Recluse are very rare. Normal reactions usually include intense local pain, a blister, inflammation of the affected area and an ulcerating sore," the pamphlets say.

## School Menu

MONDAY, JANUARY 30
Pizza
French Fries (secondary)
Greens
Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31
Turkey Casserole
Corn
Strawberry Shortcake or Strawberry Jello
Rolls & Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Chili
Rice
Cole Slaw
Fruit Crisp
Rolls & Milk

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Frank on Bun
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad
Prune Spice Cake
Milk

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Fish
French Fries
Green Beans or Beets
Orange Juice
Rolls & Milk

## WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 28; overnight lows, 22; yesterday's high, 57; barometric pressure, 30:30; relative humidity, 34 per cent.

Freezing temperatures likely, colder tonight. Partly cloudy and continued cold through Sunday. Highs this afternoon in the mid to upper 50s. Lows tonight mostly in the low 20s. Highs Sunday in the low to mid 50s. Winds northwest to north around 10 mph diminishing at night.

Daytona Beach: high 10:30 a.m., 10:44 p.m., low 3:54 a.m., 4:30 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 9:55 a.m., 10:21 p.m., low 3:45 a.m., 4:11 p.m.

Bayport: high 3:11 a.m., 3:35 p.m., low 9:45 a.m., 10:14 p.m.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENT TO VACATE PORTIONS OF CERTAIN PLATS, IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Take notice that a petition shall be filed, pursuant to Chapter 177.101 of the Florida Statutes, with the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, to vacate portions of certain plats of the subdivision known as Appaloosa Village, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 80 and 81, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, described as follows, to wit:

DESCRIPTION

All those lands lying in Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 31 east, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Section 19, Township 21 South, Range 31 East run along West line of said Section 19, (being the range line between Range 30 and Range 31) S 00 degrees 19' 57" E. 660.22 feet; thence run S 00 degrees 20' 30" E. 913.87 feet;

thence leaving said West line of Section 19, run East, 1329.02 feet to point of beginning and a P.C. of a curve to the right, having a radius of 590.00 feet, a central angle of 04 degrees 13' 30", and a tangent bearing of N 81 degree 15' 00" W; thence run along the arc of said curve, 43.53 feet to the P.T.; thence run radially, S 87 degrees 01' 22" E. 240.02 feet; thence run N 89 degrees 30' 03" E. 400.87 feet; thence run S 56 degrees 32' 47" E. 279.91 feet; thence run N 89 degrees 30' 03" E. 172.93 feet; thence run S 01 degree 06' 40" E. 116.00 feet; thence run N 89 degrees 30' 03" E. 65.11 feet; thence run N 01 degree 06' 40" W. 70.71 feet; thence run N 88 degrees 56' 12" E. 210.00 feet to the West right of way line of South Citrus Road (50' r/w);

thence along said West right of way line of South Citrus Road, run S 01 degree 06' 40" E. 868.25 feet to the existing North right of way line of Red Bug Lake Road; thence along said North right of way line of Red Bug Lake Road, run S 89 degrees 20' 03" W. 1359.47 feet;

thence run S 89 degrees 16' 02" W. 65.60 feet; thence leaving said North right of way line of Red Bug Lake Road, run N 00 degrees 43' 53" W. 25.00 feet to the P.C. of a curve to the left, having a radius of 25.00 feet, a central angle of 90 degrees 31' 07", and a tangent bearing of 00 degrees 16' 07"; thence run along the arc of said curve, 39.50 feet to the P.T.; thence run N 01 degree 15' 00" W. 974.62 feet to the point of beginning.

This petition should be submitted on behalf of SKY LAKE SOUTH, INC. a Florida corporation, dated the 24th day of January, 1978.

By: H. Tuttle

Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 1978
DET 119

# Plane Crashes Averted

## Jet's Engines Fail With 110 Aboard

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A National Airlines jetliner, carrying 110 persons from Fort Lauderdale to Newark, N.J., lost all three engines for about a minute Friday and fell 8,000 feet before the pilot got the engines restarted.

The plane, which was over the Atlantic about 135 miles east of Jacksonville at the time, made an emergency landing about a half hour after the incident at Jacksonville International Airport. No one was injured.

Jack Barker, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta, said he knew of only "about two instances where all of the engines lost power within a short time and in each of those the engines were successfully restarted."

U.S. Coast Guard planes were notified of the possibility of a forced landing at sea even after the engines were restarted, Barker said, and aircraft were sent out to monitor the flight until it reached Jacksonville.

National's Flight 130, a Boeing 727 that originated in Miami, stopped in Fort Lauderdale and was enroute to Newark, when the first engine failed at 10:13 at 33,000 feet.

"One engine failing in flight is not all that unusual," said Barker. "They always restart."

But by 10:15, the other two engines were out, too, and Capt. Reymaldo A. Aello told the flight attendants to help the 103 passengers put on life jackets for an emergency landing in the Atlantic Ocean.

The plane went into a glide and the FAA traffic control at Miami offered the crew vectors to Jacksonville and Orlando. The crew chose Jacksonville, but Barker said it could never have reached land without power.

The flight crew at that point went through a routine checklist in an effort to restart the engines. At 10:16, one minute after all three engines went out, one engine responded, the crew radioed.

Barker said the 727 could have reached Jacksonville on one-third power. At 10:18, five minutes after the first engine failed, all three engines were running again and the plane pulled out of its glide at 25,000 feet.

The plane landed at Jacksonville at 10:55 a.m. and by 12:35 p.m. the passengers had been picked up by two National flights from Tampa to New York, which were rerouted to Jacksonville.

"The last of the passengers were on their way by 12:35 p.m. and they arrived at Newark or Kennedy by 2:30 p.m.," said Walt Robshaw, a spokesman for National Airlines in Miami.

Barker said an FAA inspection team was flown to Jacksonville from Miami Friday afternoon. Following inspection, the plane was to be flight-tested and then shipped back to Miami for further testing of the engines.

Other crew members were identified as Arthur A. McNutt III, co-pilot; Dominic C. Fete, flight engineer; and Susan Z. Mullens, Nancy A. Drummond, Ingrid C. Stoneburger and Jennifer Land.

## Stunt Saves Plane

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — A light airplane in danger of crash landing Friday was rescued by a team of "cowboys" in cars that lassoed the craft's faulty nose wheel and snapped it into position.

The amazing 70 mph stunt was performed at Orange airport, 165 miles west of Sydney, after the pilot of a chartered Cessna 310 reported his nose wheel would not lock into position.

The pilot, Ewin Simons, 36, circled the airport for an hour with his three male passengers, to use up fuel and give ground crews time to prepare for an emergency landing.

Airplane owner Max Hazelton, operator of Hazelton Air Services, decided to try the rope trick that he had attempted without success three years ago.

The rope — with a noose in the middle — was stretched between two cars and as the plane approached, the autos sped alongside it, hoping to slip the noose under the nose wheel as the plane touched down on its main wheels.

The first attempt failed when the plane overran the cars.

On the second try the cars went faster. The loop was slipped over the wheel and the cars sped off at about 70 mph, pulling the nose wheel into a locked position.

The rope was released and the plane took off again, circling the airport while engineers confirmed the wheel appeared in correct position. It then landed safely.



# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

### Former State Legislator Fined For Election Abuse

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Elections Commission has found former Rep. Art Rude of Fort Lauderdale guilty of 11 violations of state campaign financing laws and fined him $6,400.

Rude was fined for violations during his unsuccessful bid for the state Senate in 1976, a commission staffer said Friday. A $150 fine was levied on Jess Henry, an unsuccessful candidate for Dade County circuit court.

### Police Honor Tampa Boy

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Police officers have named a 10-year-old Tampa, Fla., boy an honorary junior police officer for his efforts in saving his puppy.

The boy, Jimmy Harper, wants to be a policeman — but now he will have to overcome a handicap. In his attempt to save the puppy, the boy slipped under a train and lost both legs.

Tulsa police officers read newspaper accounts of the accident and decided to honor Jimmy with a plaque commemorating his rescue of the puppy and a badge making him a junior honorary Tulsa police officer.

### Mental Patient Convicted

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — A former mental patient, Eddie Lee Freeman, was found guilty of first-degree murder Friday in the 1976 strangulation of a 62-year-old former nun.

The Circuit Court jury of nine women and three men deliberated for more than six hours Thursday night and Friday morning before announcing shortly after noon that they had reached a unanimous verdict.

### DER Check To Continue

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Pollution from idling cars in major traffic congestion areas will continue to be checked because of a court ruling challenging the way the Environmental Regulation Commission abolished the program.

Terry Cole, a DER attorney, said Friday the 1st District Court of Appeal last week forced a reinstatement of the DER program requiring stringent checks of pollution in major traffic congestion areas.

### Economist: Don't Pay Taxes

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Irwin A. Schiff, a crusader against the windmills of the U.S. monetary system, is trying to persuade people to stop paying taxes.

"The government is undermining the country with excessive taxes," the 49-year-old author, economist and head of a Hamdin, Conn., insurance firm said Friday. "More than 40 percent of our Gross National Product goes to state and federal taxes."

### FP&L Use, Profits Rise

MIAMI (UPI) — Customers of Florida Power & Light used 7 percent more electricity in 1977 than 1976, giving the utility record sales of 37.5 billion kilowatt hours, the company said Friday.

FPL had revenues of $1.465 billion and net income of $180.4 million in 1977. That compares with revenues of $1.190 bilion and $1.183 billion in 1976 and 1975. The company had net incomes of $116.8 million in 1976 and $145.2 million in 1975.

### Car Dealer Pleads Guilty

MIAMI (UPI) — A man who pleaded guilty to 54 counts involving the sale of cars with altered odometers has been sentenced to five years in prison.

Allan Bloom, 44, also was sentenced Friday to five years probation by Circuit Judge Herbert Stettin, who ordered him to offer restitution to the people who bought the cars and to abstain from selling cars during the probation.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

JANUARY 27, 1978
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Essie M. Atkins
Georgia N. Carter
Henry James Dykes
Josephine Kennedy
Aline Mosley
Mollie Redding
Charlotte E. Scudder
Eunice Wolters
Charlie Williams
Kenneth N. Atwater, Deltona
Mildred Marie Askew, DeBary
Hazel Van Arsdale, DeBary
Donna Culver, Winter Springs
Eva M. Wilson, Longwood
Maria M. Honoke, Casselberry
Larry W. Reedy, Winter Park
Annie Mae Carley, Tangerine

BIRTHS
William & Eva Wilson, a boy, Longwood

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Nancy Colon
Sharon C. Cummings
Martha E. Denmark
Lenard Hagan
Tala L. Hall
Lamoka S. Harris
Vivian Johnson
Naomi J. Jones
Mary Helen Kirchhoff
Turner L. Lindsey
Wayne C. Murphy
Opal M. ODonnell
Martha Raborn
Deborah A. Richardson
Harry L. Smith
Yolanda Wollen
Rita T. Cadillo, DeBary
Ruth H. Creasey, DeBary
Frank R. Froehlich, DeBary
Mary Ann Hamilton, DeBary
Dorothy Harding, Deltona
Robert Raulson, Deltona
Kelly L. Gregory, Lake Mary
Doris Johnson, Lake Mary
Margaret Muse & baby boy, Orlando

*Now He Must Sell It To Public*

# Constitution Mirrors Askew's Concerns

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The proposed state charter which the Constitution Revision Commission is taking to the people next month was virtually tailored to the specifications of Gov. Reubin Askew.

It contains the key things Askew wanted: abolition of the cabinet system; single-member districts for legislators; an appointed rather than elected Public Service Commission; an end to contested elections of county and circuit judges; and a guarantee of equal rights for women.

It retains — against strong efforts to change them — many of the major provisions he likes in the present constitution: capital punishment, a ban on a personal state income tax and a prohibition to lotteries or casino gambling.

The general public will have a chance to say what it likes or hates about the document at public hearings in Jacksonville Feb. 21, Tampa Feb. 22 and Miami Feb. 23. Then the commission will reassemble in March to consider whether it needs to make any changes before sending the document to its style committee to be put into form for a final vote in April.

The public gets the last word because its vote in November will decide whether to take the new document or stick with the 1968 constitution.

The commission put off — perhaps until April or even May — a final decision on what may be the key to whether the document stands or falls. That decision deals with whether the revision will be put on the ballot as a single document the people can vote up or down, or whether controversial propositions like ERA and cabinet abolition will be submitted for a separate yes or no vote.

Chairman Talbot (Sandy) D'Alemberte, Miami, vows no deals have been made to try for a single document in the hopes of persuading the people to take something they might not like — such as dismantling of the cabinet or ERA — in order to get a homestead tax exemption increase and other goodies they do want.

The similarity of the finished product to Askew's recommendations was not a complete surprise. He appointed 15 of the 37 members of the commission, including D'Alemberte and others in key leadership positions.

It was Askew appointee Don Reed, a Boca Raton Republican, who pulled off the coup that provided the Democratic governor with his biggest prize: the proposal to abolish the cabinet system, do away with the six statewide elected officials who comprise it and let the governor appoint all executive officers.

"It was our last chance," Reed told UPI in an interview, noting that it will be another 20 years before a commission of citizens gets to rewrite the basic law without it going through the legislature.

Just as the commission was about to pass a compromise provision cutting the number of elected officials in half and reducing their cabinet duties, Reed put together an unlikely coalition of pro-cabinet and anti-cabinet supporters and passed the abolition proposal.

Many of the governor's people were locked in to the compromise proposal and weren't even going to try for the complete abolition, Reed said.

After he'd won, he said, many on his side were furious with him.

"Jon Moyle came over and cursed me," he said, referring to the West Palm Beach attorney and close Askew associate.

Both factions concede Askew is the only official with enough clout to sell the people on giving up their right to elect the officials who run their government. Cabinet supporters are counting on general public distrust of an appointed government plus the arguments of candidates seeking the six offices to be abolished to overcome the governor's popularity with the voters.

The public hearings will provide the first clue as to the intensity of the issue.

"I expect that both sides will get their people to the hearings," said Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, one of those who helped pass the abolition proposal on the gamble the people will kill it.

"The public hearings will be a lot more meaningful than the ones we held prior to taking action," he said.

"It's overall an extremely good document," D'Alemberte said.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW

# Child Killer Test Case, He Wants To Die

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A confessed child killer who wants to die in the electric chair could trigger a Florida Supreme Court decision on whether a defendant can be forced to have a lawyer.

The court will be asked this week to reverse the murder conviction of Arthur Goode III because Fort Myers Circuit Judge John Shearer allowed him to act as his own attorney, but insisted he accept assistance from the Lee County public defender.

Goode, awaiting execution on Death Row at Florida State Prison, has confessed to sexually assaulting and strangling 10-year-old Jason VerDow of Cape Coral and killing 11-year-old Kenneth Dawson of Falls Church, Va., and said he wants to be electrocuted.

He has written letters to reporters around the state, vowing to kill other young boys if given the chance and claiming other Death Row inmates are trying to kill him.

The court takes oral arguments on the case Tuesday.

Public Defender Jack Johnson of Bartow claims Goode should have been allowed to act as his own lawyer without having to work with court-appointed co-counsel.

The Florida Constitution guarantees defendants in criminal proceedings the right "to be heard in person, by counsel or both." The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution guarantees self-representation.

Goode was denied his right to effective counsel, Johnson argues, when the judge forced him to accept "a mixture of public defender and self representation. This forced co-counsel relationship hampered both Goode and his lawyer."

Goode did not object to the arrangement during the trial, Attorney General Robert Shevin argues, and even asked at one point that the public defender be retained.

Judge Shearer "admirably reconciled Goode's right to self representation and his right to counsel," Shevin said, giving him "the best of both worlds."

Johnson also argues the judge should have informed Goode

**'It is well settled that a defendant cannot take advantage of an error he induced.'**

"of the pitfalls" of being his own lawyer to be sure he knew what he was doing; and shouldn't have allowed him to hold a press conference during the trial.

Goode "knowingly and intelligently" waived his right to counsel, Shevin argues. He also contends Goode may not now argue he prejudiced his case by voluntarily holding a news conference.

"It is well settled that a defendant cannot take advantage of an error he induced."

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# Casselberry Senior Wins Essay Contest

Winners in the "Ability Counts" essay contest held in this area for the first time this year were selected this week for Seminole County. The theme of the essays was "Awakening of the New Minority" referring to persons with handicaps.

Judged first place was an essay submitted by Lisa Glascock, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glascock of 223 Shady Hollow, Casselberry. Lisa is a senior at Bishop Moore High School in Orlando, where she is vice president of the band and plays several instruments.

Second place went to the essay written by Michael Plocki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Plocki of Altamonte Springs. A Lyman High School senior, missed several weeks of school because of illness, but was able to get credit in both social studies and journalism classes for writing the essay.

Third place went to Stacey Coulter of 965 Sheila Place, Apopka, a Lake Brantley High School junior.

Honorable mention went to Julie Ann Wallens of 302 S. Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, a Lake Brantley senior and Miriam Salinas of 102 Brown Drive, Sanford, a senior at Seminole High School.

Awards will be presented sometime in February. Local sponsors of the contest are the Sanford and South Seminole Pilot Clubs, the Seminole County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations and OUTLOOK Central Florida. Winning essays will be sent to Tallahassee where they will be competing on a state level in a contest sponsored by the Governor's Committee on Employment of Handicapped Persons. The contest has been sponsored nationally for 30 years by the President's Committee on Employment of Handicapped Persons and $5,500 in cash prizes are offered for national winners.

Here are the first and second place winning entries.

## 'Awakening Of The New Minority'

By LISA GLASCOCK

LISA GLASCOCK

In our complex world, consisting of hundreds of societies, classes and civilizations, people are viewed as belonging to numerous collective groups, comprising many majorities and minorities. An ever growing number of people, diverse of age, sex, race and religion are beginning to awaken to the fact that each man is alone unto himself, a minority among myriad majorities. These awakened men believe that each man is differentiated from all others by his very humanness, that is, his unique God given talents and own shortcomings, hopes and desires, fears and despairs. Every man becomes a minority, a glorious separate entity, at the moment of conception.

The awakened men of the world follow a very simple philosophy: Every man, woman and child has personal worth, dignity, and a right to express his worth.

The realization of worth must begin with self, with each man assessing himself, accepting faults and talents, as well as certain immutable limitations. "Direct your eye right inward" says [illegible] thousand regions in your mind yet undiscovered." The individual must then set a goal based upon his dreams and aspirations. Why a goal? I believe that life must have direction. Without a course to follow, however loosely constructed, men soon become dissatisfied with life and forget what good things truly surround them. William Butler Yeats aptly expresses the need for both concrete action and intangible dreams in our lives: "A wild and foolish labourer is a king to do and do and do and never dream." "A weariness comes from those dreamers, dew-dabbled, the lily and rose;" The wanderer loses the fine balance between work and play, in this case goals and dreams, so essential to life.

With the acceptance of his own worth the awakened man quickly concludes that all men have an undeniable right to personal worth and dignity. Allowing all mankind to express their dignity and worth involves the use of compassion, understanding, patience and the unselfish giving of ones resources to help another reach the fruition of his goals, while still striving to attain his own.

The presence of the awakened minority in our community is evidenced by the many people who give of their resources and participate in and lead the [illegible] of our schools, churches, governments and other vital associations. These people realize that the key to awakening men to themselves is education. "Where there is education there is no distinction of class." (Confucius) Our children need to have the concepts of personal worth instilled in their minds, in the hopes that tomorrow's world will be more peaceful, loving and fair. Today's educators, most of them members of the awakened minority, are trying to teach children that each man has worth and dignity, but they cannot do it alone. It is necessary for parents and other responsible adults to be exemplary in their attitudes towards others to help complete the job of educating our young. Remember, that example, not rhetoric, is the most effective teacher.

The opportunities given us to educate adults are numerous. Through participation in and leadership of such adult oriented activities as the Parent Teacher Association, civic organizations, action clubs and government on all levels, the awakened man will come in closer contact with his peers, presenting him with an excellent chance to recruit others to the awakened minority. It is vital that adults accept the concepts of worth and dignity, for as teachers they have an enormous influence upon our children. We cannot hope for a better tomorrow unless the education of our youth contains the teachings of worth and dignity.

What does the future hold? If the awakened minority continues with the support it is gaining, perhaps it will eventually become the awakened majority, with all people of the world ascribing to the basic creed of worth and dignity. The multitudes, finally aware of themselves, may come closer to achieving their potentials.

Perhaps someday we will be able to echo the words of Walt Whitman, proclaiming the joy of hearing each man expressing his worth and dignity:

"I hear America singing, the varied carols I hear...

Singing with open mouths their strong melodious songs."

## A World Of Difference

By MIKE PLOCKI

MICHAEL PLOCKI

Have you heard a whisper? A silent cry for help? The handicapped are making this cry! The disabled have long stood as an unnoticed minority and are now emerging into the open. Neither sympathy nor sorrow is wanted. Few people tend to notice the handicapped's true worth to the world without laughing, putting them down, or just turning away. People are the largest barriers to the handicapped, but they are not the only barriers.

The six inch high curb seems as a mountain to a person in a wheelchair and yet our society has only begun to excavate these mountains.

The ecological bound, Youth Conservation Corps, worked with nature to create parks, recreation areas, and a science center. These parks were built efficiently to accommodate both handicapped and non-handicapped. The center was built with ramps leading up to it so persons in wheelchairs are able to use the building. Thus the youth realize that are among us are the handicapped and that they must be involved into everyday life.

Where once stood great walls of stairs leading to churches and building, there are now ramps for the disabled. The stairs are still there, but the handicapped facilities have been added or built into the architectural design. As in the case of St. Mary Magdalen church in Altamonte Springs. Hearing aids have also been installed in the confessionals for those with hearing problems.

Project OUTLOOK itself has taken great steps to introduce the disabled into the world and their surroundings through dinners, meetings and involvement programs, which include this essay.

Seminole County sponsors a private, non-profit mental health center for anyone. "No one is turned away for any reason." The Mental Health Center extends itself by having a counselor in five high schools, six middle schools, and eleven elementary schools.

The majority of people that are not handicapped are afraid to face the problem. Since they are not handicapped themselves they are unsure of what it is like to work with handicapped persons.

A seventeen-year-old student at Lyman High in Seminole County is deaf and has speech disabilities. This student has fit in well with the school system and its people. He reads lips to understand what people are saying and when other students listen well, they can understand him. This student is also involved in Lyman's special program to improve speech. He attends weekend surfing trips with many friends and is an excellent surfer! The students of Lyman have accepted him as one of them.

After all, is he really different?


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# WORLD IN BRIEF

### Kidnappers Send Fingertip, Demand Millions For Belgian

PARIS (UPI) — French police are taking prints of an amputated fingertip to see if it was sent by kidnappers demanding millions of dollars for the release of Baron EdouardJean Empain.

Acting on instructions from an anonymous caller claiming to represent the captors of the 40-year-old Belgian industrialist, police found the fingertip wrapped in cotton wool in the locker of a Paris rail station Friday, spokesman Gerard Berger said.

Prints will show whether the piece of flesh — cut from the little finger of a left hand — belonged to Empain, Berger said. The caller said it was sent as proof his gang was holding the baron, but police cautioned they had no way of knowing he was still alive.

### 40 Dead In Tunisia Riots

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — Tunisian officials say nearly 40 people were shot or stabbed to death and 325 injured in this week's rioting and about 400 suspects, including two Parliament members, were arrested in a police sweep through two major cities.

Squads of soldiers patrolled the capital's deserted streets Friday night and early today to enforce an all-night curfew called under a state of emergency to prevent any new outbreaks of labor unrest.

The group called the strike to protest the economic policies of Prime Minister Hedi Nouira, who has been designated to succeed the 73-year-old president when Bourguiba dies.

### Convicts Seize Hostages

PARIS (UPI) — Two convicts seized four hostages today at Clairvaux prison east of Paris, wounded and released one of them and demanded a getaway car, police said.

The convicts and their three remaining hostages, the deputy warden and two guards, were barricaded in one of the prison watchtowers.

The freed hostage, also a guard, was taken in serious condition to a nearby hospital.

# PEOPLE

### Roy Rogers Recovering From Open Heart Surgery

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI) — Cowboy singing star Roy Rogers Friday left Little Company of Mary Hospital where he underwent open heart surgery two weeks ago.

The 66-year-old Rogers walked to a car driven by his wife Dale Evans and the couple drove 100 miles to their desert home in Apple Valley.

A hospital spokesman said Rogers was in "good spirits" when he left and had been "walking comfortably" for several days in the facility's coronary care unit.

### 'That Dirty Old Lady'

MIAMI (UPI) — Wilhemina Denhart spent two years browsing through drugstores for girlie magazines and bearing the stares of cashiers as she paid for her purchases. Now she is "disappointed" her work was forgotten.

The city commission has abolished the Miami Board of Review for Obscene Literature, Music and Prints, to the dismay of its former member.

"It was very embarrassing for a lady. The person who was selling it would have a look on his face that said, 'Uh-oh, dirty old lady,'" she recalled.

The board, inactive since the 1960s administration of the late Mayor Robert King High, was abolished last week because no one could find records to indicate it ever met or even had any active members.

### Wallace 'Sorry' About Nixon

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Gov. George C. Wallace said Friday he hated to turn his back on Richard Nixon when he appealed for his help in overpowering liberals who were "going after him" in the 1974 impeachment hearings, but Wallace said he had no other choice.

"It was a difficult decision for me. It was a matter of agony to me," said Wallace, explaining he disliked having to turn down a presidential request. "I was sorry I was called. I did not think I could in proper conscience comply with the request."

Nixon was quoted in a new book, "I Gave Them A Sword," by television personality David Frost, as saying Wallace's refusal to help him clenched his decision to resign.

# Radioactive Fallout Reports 'Greatly Exaggerated'

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canada says a report of heavy nuclear fallout in the desolate northwest where a Soviet spy satellite burned up probably was a false alarm set off by faulty reading of tracking devices.

President Carter said the Russians "could have given us more information" about the runaway spacecraft, but conceded the United States would not have acted much differently had an American satellite been involved.

Chief of Defense Staff Adm. Robert H. Falls said Friday the Cosmos 954 could not have survived its fiery plummet through the atmosphere four days ago.

"I said before that I didn't believe there was the remotest possibility of anything landing on Earth," he said. "I still feel that it is unlikely that anything has landed."

Earlier, sniffer planes searching for radiation from the nuclear-powered satellite reported "a highly probable contact" in the tundra 200 miles west of Baker Lake in the Northwest Territories.

But, Falls said, "The contact which has been giving us some concern for the last two or three days probably is not a contact.

"We are now saying we don't think there is any dangerous radiation in that area. We think now that this is an aberration — a false reading — of the equipment."

Falls said an area from Fort Reliance, at the eastern end of Great Slave Lake, to Baker Lake has been divided in to eight sections for search purposes.

"We now have four contacts that are being checked further by search planes" scanning the western end of a 400-mile-long search corridor, he said.

In Washington, Carter told visiting editors the loss of the Cosmos dramatized the lack of safety restrictions on nuclear space devices and said he intends to take the problem up with the Russians.

He said he persuaded Moscow to provide information necessary to track the falling satellite and anticipate its point of re-entry, partly by promising "we would not try to capitalize on their misfortune in a propaganda way."

Thus, Carter said, "we had it on radar" as it came down over Canada.

"But in retrospect, it may be that the Soviets could have given us more information," he said. "I think they probably gave us about what we would have given them under the circumstances."

Defense Minister Barney Danson said Thursday scientists cannot yet say what the source of the contamination reported by search planes is. "We have to find out the nature of the beast we are dealing with," he said.

Twenty-five men, including six U.S. radiation specialists and the 11-member Nuclear Accident Support Team, remained on alert at a base camp at Baker Lake, the nearest settlement to the site.

BEGIN

SADAT

# Sadat Sets Meet With President

By United Press International

Assistant Secretary of State Alfred Atherton hoped to gain Jordan's support today for the stalled Egyptian-Israeli peace drive in his meeting with King Hussein. Egypt said President Anwar Sadat will meet soon with President Carter in Washington.

Atherton, in Amman for a strategy session with six U.S. ambassadors to the Middle East, planned to pay a "courtesy call" on the Hashemite monarch later in the day.

But diplomats said he would go beyond diplomatic niceties in his talks with Hussein and try to nudge Jordan further into the peace camp.

Until now, the monarch has praised Sadat's bold peace initiatives but refused to openly join in negotiations with Israel, partly because of the hardline opposition of neighboring Syria.

In Cairo, the official Middle East News Agency reported Carter and Sadat would soon hold "profound and detailed" talks on the peace process in the American capital.

The agency gave no precise date for the trip, but informed sources in Washington said Sadat would arrive Feb. 3 and meet with both Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance over the weekend.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin also was planning a "private" visit to the United States next month, but officials in Washington and Cairo discounted the possibility of a three-way summit.

A diplomatic source in Cairo said the visit — Sadat's second since Carter took office — meant an Egyptian-Israeli agreement was about to be clinched.

"Sadat would not be going there if failure was a possibility," the diplomat said.

A high official at the Egyptian Foreign Ministry was equally optimistic. Although he emphasized that no agreement had yet been reached, the official, by discussing subsequent moves, appeared to indicate an accord was imminent.

News of Sadat's U.S. visit coincided with hints that a U.S.-mediated agreement between Egypt and Israel on a declaration of peace principles was near.

Cairo newspapers reported the breakthrough today in banner headlines, with the influential Al Ahram declaring: "Peace Efforts make Progress. Agreement Imminent on Declaration of Principles."

Diplomatic sources said Egypt has told the United States it will accept Carter's compromise solution to the crucial Palestinian question if Israel also agrees to it.

Atherton, who arrived from Israel by car Friday and is planning a shuttle to Egypt next week, is seeking to forge a declaration of peace aims general enough to embrace both Israeli concerns and Arab insistence on an Israeli pullout from occupied lands and Palestinian self-determination.

Jordan's eventual participation in peace talks is considered crucial to reaching a final settlement, but diplomats said Atherton's first priority is to restart the twin military and political parleys between Egypt and Israel.

Reports from Israel said Atherton's week-long talks there appeared to have paved the way for a cabinet decision Sunday to rejoin the Cairo talks.

### Feel Tall At Half Price

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The estimated 200 midgets in America can be hypnotized "so they'll feel 10 feet tall" and a group of doctors will do it for half price.

"We have already improved the self-image of thousands of big people," Frank Mingarelli, president of the American Institute of Hypnosis, said Friday.

"But the little guys who have trouble with an out-sized world, can't get up and down curbs, buy anything but kiddie clothes or reach a pay phone, need help the most."

Mingarelli said his doctors could hypnotize any midget in short order and with one finger.


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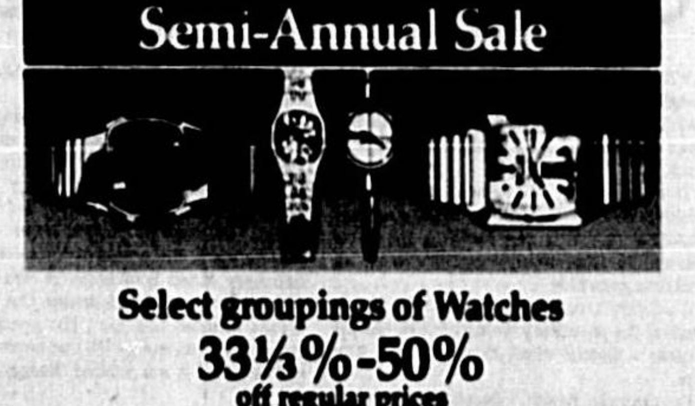


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## The Momentum Is Promising

We are encouraged that ongoing efforts to enhance and improve some of the conditions for living and doing business in Sanford are just that — ongoing.

Two developments this past week point to the momentum of such efforts: plans for downtown development and for the eradication of that dreaded blind mosquito.

The two projects and programs, although separate in their planning, projections and implementation, cannot be separated in terms of the realistic needs of the city. They are irrevocably intertwined.

First last week we learned that, helped by a million-dollar loan pool established by Howard Hodges, chairman of the banking committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, it won't be long before work will begin restoring the turn-of-the-century look to buildings in Sanford's historic First Street area.

The restoration is part of the overall objective of the Greater Sanford Development Corp., nee the Downtown Development Corp., to apply a facelift to the downtown area, core of business for so many of our residents.

Not much had been heard from the GSDC since last September when the Sanford City Commission wisely reaffirmed itself to the goals and objectives of GSDC by committing $36,000 for materials to be used in this first-phase beautification and alteration of downtown Sanford.

But we are gratified that the program is still in full gear and eagerly await hearing sounds of the first drills downtown.

While the chamber was establishing the dollar pool, several downtown property owners and businessmen were expressing their enthusiasm with the plan.

This is the most encouraging sign that something indeed is happening.

For without the merchants' outspoken, firm and continued support and backing of the beautification work, it will not attain the lofty goals envisioned.

We have said it before and will say it again: it is the downtown owners and merchants who will have the most to gain from the ambitious downtown facelifting and restoration.

Toward the end of the week, we also learned that the war on the blind mosquito also is on target.

Within two weeks the statistics needed by the mosquito warriors for inclusion in their bid for $250,000 to set up a research program into the blind mosquito of Sanford will be compiled. The data will be part of an impact statement to be submitted to the state.

Elimination of the blind mosquito, also known as the midge, will be a boon not only to the residents of the area who have to cope with the pest several times a year, but also to those same merchants whose properties are slated for improvement and revamping.

Again, the two projects are really one: the fewer mosquitoes, the more shoppers; the more pleasant the shopping environment, the more shoppers — and, finally, the more business and the greater growth of our economy.

So we are gratified that the wheels of change and progress are swiftly churning. Sanford will be all the better for them.

## Symbol Of Spirit

The firm, even passionate resistance to the return of Hungary's Crown of St. Stephen to the Communist ruled nation is easily defended.

The United States, after all, had pleged to keep the crown, which holds religious as well as nationalistic significance, from Communist hands since the Army assumed its safekeeping in 1944 as Soviet troops advanced on Hungary.

But the return of the crown cannot be vewed as recognition or legitimization of the Communist government of Hungary. As was stressed in the restoration ceremonies in Budapest, the crown has been returned to the Hungarian people not to a political system or regime.

The return of the treasure will encourage the Hungarian people to remember that their greatest and ultimate allegiance is to a higher, more enduring authority than their Communist rulers.

### BERRY'S WORLD

"Good thing they DON'T make 'em with windows you can open — the way the market has been going!"

## Around The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

It was a weird experience to be sitting at the Winter Springs civic building Wednesday night when the lightning storm began and the lights went out.

But, it was even weirder to stand at a door to the building with a dozen others and watch a tornado striking to the north. Councilman John Daniels, who opened the door to let in some light from the dark night, as members of the audience lit matches, said, "Look, it's a tornado."

The whirling cone, as could be seen, was pointed toward the ground. Later, television news reports said a tornado had hit in DeLand, but no injuries or property damage were reported.

The councilmen had been trying to meet a previously announced meeting adjournment time of 10 p.m. and it was only a few minutes past that hour when the lights went out, almost as though someone was making them keep to their pledge.

A meeting earlier in the month had gone on until nearly 1 a.m.

Among the items of business handled by the council in speedy fashion were adoption of four resolutions on requested legislation, including: that a clause be placed in the double taxation law to provide "teeth" to help the cities resolve the problem; repeal of the Seminole County Comprehensive Land Planning Act; and a special bill to permit two full-time city firefighters to stay on the payroll even though they do not meet the state sight requirements. Both wear eyeglasses; and an amendment to state law to allow the state insurance commissioner to grant waivers of the state requirements for physical reasons such as the need to wear eyeglasses.

Double taxation is Daniel's favorite complaint against county government.

And, Mayor Troy Piland rather enjoyed during the meeting picking a little at County Attorney Harry Stewart over double taxation. Stewart was asked why the county was so opposed to a proposed annexation by the city of five lots, east of SR 419, including the Seminole Youth Ranch. In addition, Piland asked the attorney to respond in language everyone could understand.

Stewart gave as an example that if the territory were annexed the sheriff's department would have to go through a city area to serve a county area.

Stewart had earlier contended that the annexation would create an enclave, which he defined as a county area "substantially surrounded by city territory."

Piland's response was that the sheriff is insisting that he is serving the city area equally, so that should present no problem. And, he added, if the sheriff considered a problem exists that would be an admission of double taxation. The cities consider double taxation to be where city residents are taxed equally with residents of the unincorporated area for services which city residents do not equally receive.

City Attorney Gary Massey disagreed with Stewart on the proper definition of enclave. Massey said that in a recent Broward County court decision the terms island and enclave were used interchangeably, indicating that an enclave is a county area "wholly surrounded by city area."

Stewart, noting that he and Massey not only disagree on the definition of enclave, but also on a section of the state annexation law which requires urban development in an area to be annexed. Massey contended the urban development requirement only refers to involuntary annexations rather than annexations petitioned by the property owners.

"I suggest," said Stewart," that attorneys are wrong half the time."

### VIEWPOINT

## Democracy In Danger In Italy

By DON GRAFF

Democracy is in danger in Italy.

Which is to say that the situation in Italy, allowing for some particularly baroque flourishes in the present situation, is basically normal. For to cast a reasonably objective eye at the post-World War II Italian story is to have difficulty finding a period when democracy was not perceived to be in some degree imperiled.

What has the Italians and their friends, particularly in Washington, aflutter with alarm at the moment is the increasingly strong prospect of Communist entry into the government. It is not a simple case of a grab for power, but the recognition by both the Communists and their opponents that they may have to be brought in to achieve a government capable of doing anything remotely resembling governing the country.

The facts of the situation are mathematically very simple, it's adding them up that presents problems. The Communists represent a third (34 percent of the vote in the last election) of the Italian political spectrum. The Christian Democrats, who have dominated governments throughout the postwar era, are a fraction stronger (38 percent of the vote). The remaining near-third of Italian political sentiment is so fragmented among mini-parties from extreme left to right as to defy finding sufficient common ground upon which to construct an effective coalition with either of the major parties.

As a pragmatic consequence, Italy has most recently been governed by a Christian Democrat minority cabinet with the open but non-participating support of the Communists. And these have precipitated the present crisis by having a change of heart and now demanding participation because the party leaders face a crisis of their own.

Italy is approaching a state of social and economic chaos. Inflation is out of control, unemployment is rising, kidnappings and urban terrorism are facts of everyday life in most of the country. For the party to keep in office a government which cannot deal with such a situation is to risk serious defections from its own ranks.

Washington, concerned at the possible political consequences to the Western alliance and to NATO's military effectiveness, has warned the Italians to watch their step, a warning which has drawn protests from the Italian left and right as unwarranted interference in internal affairs.

There is something very deja vu about the situation. Back in the 1950s there was anxiety in Washington over an Italian "opening to the left," the desire of a Christian Democratic faction led by Giovanni Gronchi to bring Socialists into the government for the twofold purpose of broadening its popular base and of disrupting a then-existing Communist-Socialist alliance. U.S. Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce warned with undiplomatic bluntness of the consequences to Italy's Western connection if it bought Gronchi's opening, a warning that drew protests etc.

Well, the Italians made Gronchi president in 1955, Socialists entered the government, the Communist alliance ended, the Western tie and NATO survived.

Repair Today, Tomorrow Might Be Too Late.

### RONALD REAGAN

## Treaty Sales Campaign

Treaty-selling season has begun in earnest. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was out in the hustings last week trying to drum up grass roots support for the Panama Canal treaties, but so often as not he found himself explaining that, no, his name wasn't Lance, it was Vance.

Meanwhile, a private treaty promotion committee, bankrolled by contributions from large U.S. corporations, has been preparing billboards, television commercials and other Madison Avenue trappings with which to sell the treaties like so much toothpaste.

The opposition hasn't been idle, however. The other day I met Senator Paul Laxalt and his Truth Squad in Denver. The group appeared before an overflow crowd at a high school assembly, at a downtown hotel rally and at a well-attended news conference. Judging from the size and mood of the crowds, I would say that opposition to these treaties is alive and well.

In fact, in my travels around the country in recent weeks, on the "mashed potato" circuit, I have been frequently stopped on the street, in hotel corridors, at airports and in banquet halls by people of all ages and backgrounds who want to express their concern about our giving up the canal.

The treaty amendments proposed by Senator Howard Baker have served to focus public attention more closely on the actual content of the treaties. When he was in Panama recently, Baker pointedly told General Torrijos that there was no chance of the treaties being ratified without some amendments. Till then, both Torrijos and the White House had been insisting that the treaties were just fine as is. When it became clear, however, that some crucial votes might turn on the amendment question, both began to soften. Torrijos told visiting members of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee the other day that he saw "no problem" incorporating within the so-called neutrality treaty, the provisions of his joint statement made with President Carter last September. These would spell out the right, after the year 2000, for the U.S. to move unilaterally to defend the canal and, in times of emergency, to put U.S. warships at the head of the line for passage. Senator Baker has also said the provision giving Panama veto power over our building another canal elsewhere should be amended out.

The White House is now spreading the word that the tide is turning in their favor, though the latest New York Times—CBS poll shows those disapproving our giving up the canal have gone from 49 percent in October to 52 percent this month, with "approval" holding at 29 percent.

Though some senatorial mugwumps may profess to believe that the three Baker proposed amendments are enough to make the treaties acceptable, the basic flaw in the first treaty remains. That flaw is the immediate elimination of the rights of sovereignty we acquired in 1903 and, thus, the Canal Zone itself. The importance of these rights is that they provide us with a firm legal foundation for on going defense of the canal, a responsibility we have carried out for more than six decades. Without those rights, there is virtually nothing to prevent a Panamanian regime from declaring the canal nationalized and sending us packing.

### NORM'S NOTIONS

## That Russian Bug

By NORM GIBRIN
Herald Editor

Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, got a phone call the other day.

"See, I told you," the caller shouted. "To hell with detente!"

"Told me what? And what about detente?" responded a puzzled Brzezinski. "Who is this?"

"It's me, Charlie Red Baiter," the caller informed him.

Silence. Then an audible groan on the other end. Brzezinski recouped and got back on the phone.

"Okay," he said, "what do you want?"

"I want to make sure you know what's going on," answered Baiter. "It's that Russian flu business that's spreading around our great and beloved country."

"What about it?" inquired Brzezinski.

"What about it? What about it? asked Baiter irately. "Why, you above all people should know. It's obviously part of that continuing devious Commie pinko plot."

"Oh," said Brzezinski, "I see."

"No, you don't see," yelled Baiter. "Remember when Brezhnev dropped out of sight a few weeks ago and nobody knew where he was?"

"Yes, go on," said Brzezinski resignedly.

"Well, he just didn't disappear. He was incubating."

"He was what?" asked a quizzical Brzezinski.

"Incubating. Incubating the virus that carries the Russian flu. He was perfecting it before he exported it over here."

"Oh, is that right?" wondered Brzezinski. "And how did he get it over here?"

"Well, me and my friends at the lodge the other night figured that out, too. It's simple. They used those Russian basketball and hockey teams that have been traveling around here."

"Oh," whispered Brzezinski. "What can I do about it?"

"First thing," suggested Baiter, "you should call the Russian ambassador. Here we are talking about detente and the Russkies are hitting us with germ warfare. I don't think we should stand still for it."

"Well, then," answered Brzezinski, trying to inject a moment of levity in the conversation, "sit down."

Not getting a reaction, he continued. "How do you know so much about this flu thing, Red?"

"Well, for one thing, I think I've caught it."

"Just what are the symptoms?" Brzezinski wanted to know.

"The big thing," explained Red, "is that you turn red all over. And then you have this irresistible impulse to go out and vote all over again for George McGovern. And, worse than that, there is this grinding temptation to go out into the ghetto areas and help with some of the community projects.

"You know," Baiter amplified, "like those Commie pinkoes do all the time."

"I wouldn't want you to have to do that," a sympathetic Brzezinski offered. "Why don't you call a doctor?"

"I have," shot back Baiter. "A good one, too. And not only a doctor, but an expert in this sort of thing who knows the ins and outs of these conspiratorial commies. In fact, he almost became a United States Senator from Florida last time around."

"You mean...?"

"Yes, right," answered Charlie Red Baiter proudly. "Dr. John Grady."

"Hmm. I was wondering what happened to him," commented Brzezinski.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Carter Finally Shares Lesser Chores

WASHINGTON — President Carter is quietly changing some of his ways. He used to devote so much time to minor matters, for example, that critics complained he didn't focus fully on the big issues.

The president, therefore, asked Vice President Walter Mondale to head a special committee, which is now handling the lesser problems. Mondale is also responsible for setting legislative priorities.

It's Carter's nature to become involved in the details of the presidency. Sometimes he has had to make a special effort to avoid these time traps.

For example, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano sought a one-hour meeting with the president to discuss the health issues that will be coming up in Congress this year.

But the president, true to his new priorities, asked Califano to talk to Mondale first and try to handle the problem on the vice presidential level.

Yet only last summer, Carter was making such trivial decisions as who should use the White House tennis courts.

CARTER'S SHOE BOX — President Carter has been directing his own lobbying campaign to push an energy bill through Congress. He has met personally with House Energy Chairman Thomas "Lud" Ashley, D-Ohio, and Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.

Afterward, the president instructed Energy Secretary James Schlesinger to consult closely with the two powerful chairmen. One Ways and Means member told us: "The president is so desperate for an energy bill that he would accept a shoe box if it was labeled 'Energy.'"

DEATH PLANE? — The Air Force's chairborne generals still persist in tolerating dangerous flight practices, which have already wiped out the crew of one C-141 transport plane and are imperiling the lives of others. Pilots and airmen who protest have been branded troublemakers.

As far back as 1970, Air Force Maj. Carl Mellnow warned his superiors that the approach systems for the huge transports made a disastrous crash inevitable in Washington State's Olympic Mountains.

The higher-ups not only ignored his warnings, they tried to railroad him out of the reserves on trumped-up psychiatric grounds. But Mellnow's forebodings came tragically true in 1975 when a C-141 crashed in the Olympic area, killing all 16 aboard.

Now another C-141 pilot is willing to lay his career on the line by coming to us. He grimly related that those killed in the 1975 tragedy were his friends. They had been without sleep for almost 20 straight hours, he alleged, before the crash.

Because of the harassment Mellnow endured, we are withholding the other pilot's name. But he signed a statement attesting to the plight of his fellow pilots. They are assigned duty hours, he said, that can stretch up to 26 hours without any off-time.

"I'm not out for revenge," he said, "only to change what has become a gross and systematic abuse of Air Force crew members by upper-level commanders." He said too many generals in their swivel chairs are "so out of touch with the reality of flying these missions that they simply don't believe it can happen."

After the crash into the Olympic mountains, our source related, a group of pilots complained of their hazardous hours to their boss, Maj. Gen. John Gonge (now retired), and received a royal chewing out for their effort. A colonel who sided with them was abruptly transferred, our informant charged.

The general, now comfortably retired as head of an Air Force credit union in California, acknowledged the protest meeting took place, but denied he chewed out the pilots. He confirmed also that he had transferred a colonel afterward. But he contended the transfer was unconnected with either the crash or the colonel's stand on behalf of the pilots.

Footnote: An Air Force spokesman said regulations have been adopted specifically to avoid having pilots go too long without sleep.



### Law & Government

## It Looks Simple Enough, But...

It seemed like a relatively simple matter the night George E. Smith asked the Sanford City Commission on Jan. 9 to allow him to sell beer and wine at Guy's Bar-B-Q, at 2201 French Ave. But the situation turned out to be more complicated than commissioners thought.

Guy's Bar-B-Q is located in a restricted commercial zone. That zoning category is supposed to be reserved for neighborhood-oriented businesses, those that are designed to serve residents near the business. Convenience stores, barber shops, beauty shops, professional offices' flower shops and drugstores fall into this category.

How did a restaurant wind up in a restricted commercial — rather than a general commercial — zone? Smith in 1972 was granted what planners call a "non-conforming use" for his restaurant.

"He was grandfathered in," explains Building Official Bill Braceland. "That business was there in 1972, when the city commission changed the zoning ordinance and zoned the lot restricted commercial. You can't legislate people out of business. So, Smith was allowed to continue operating the restaurant as a non-conforming use."

If Smith were to quit operating his restaurant for six months, surrendering his restauranteur's license, he would not be able to re-open his restaurant because restricted commercial zones do not permit restaurants, said Braceland.

Because of Smith's non-conforming use, he had to obtain permission from the city commission to enlarge his restaurant. The permission is called a "special exception."

Smith had also requested two years ago that the city commission rezone his land to general commercial, but the application was opposed by neighbors, including City Commissioner A.A. McClanahan. The request for rezoning, however, led city commissioners to grant a special exception to Smith, allowing him to enlarge his business. The improvements have recently been completed.

Smith on Jan. 9 asked commissioners to approve a change in the zoning ordinance which would allow sale of beer and wine for on-premise consumption in restricted commercial zones, with planning and zoning commission and city commission approval.

Commissioners sent the matter to the zoning board and scheduled a Jan. 23 public hearing on the question. At the zoning board's Jan. 19 meeting, Smith renewed his plea.

"Across the street is a Pizza Hut, where beer and wine are sold. I just want to be competitive. I get 10-15 requests a week for beer or wine. Some people just leave when they find out I can't serve beer or wine," said restauranteur Smith.

The Pizza Hut is in a general commercial zone, where beer and wine may be sold for on-premise consumption with zoning board and city commission approval.

Several zoning board members said it would be better to rezone the several parcels of restricted commercial land fronting French Avenue to general commercial than to recommend the city commission change the zoning ordinance in regard to restricted commercial zones.

Zoning board members voted 2-1 against recommending a change in the zoning ordinance. Zoner C.B. Franklin, who cast the dissenting vote, said he wanted Smith's restaurant to be competitive with Pizza Hut.

The city commission on Jan. 23 backed up the zoning board's recommendation, killing the proposal to allow on-premise consumption of beer and wine in restricted commercial zones, following zoning board and city commission approval.

The final chapter in the story is contained in a memorandum from Braceland to City Manager W.E. Knowles. "I am concerned that the city commission may not have realized that this change does not really benefit anyone because there are no permitted, or conditional uses in restricted commercial zones, except private clubs and lodges that could utilize on-premise consumption. They are presently covered," Braceland's memorandum read in part.

Smith is the only Sanfordite with a restaurant in a restricted commercial zone.

Shooting Through

### Parties & Politics

## Unions—When's An Unfair Labor Practice Unfair?

Efforts at unionizing public employees in Seminole County have not met with much success. And, one of the three recognized union bargaining agents in the county, the one that was selected by a segment of the City of Casselberry's employees is to be given a second look-see by those employees.

According to the employees representative, Paul Gremmler, an election on whether the Carpenters Union of Orlando should continue to represent Casselberry employees other than sworn police officers, firefighters, confidential and managerial personnel is likely to be held in February.

All school personnel are represented for collective bargaining purposes by unions operating under the umbrella of the Seminole Education Association. The only other collective bargaining agent in the county is the Fraternal Order of Police, greater Seminole Lodge, which represents the sworn personnel on the Casselberry Police Department.

Sanford Police had voted to organize, but withdrew their request last year. An effort to have the county fire department's firefighters organize was unsuccessful, also last year.

If the Casselberry employees vote to reject the union, wonder if they will then receive the six percent cost of living pay raise granted other employees at the beginning of the budget year on Oct. 1?

The city council there had been advised that if the pay raise was granted when the employees had chosen union representation, it could be considered an unfair labor practice.

If the raise is granted retroactively to Oct. 1 in the event the employees vote against the union, could that also be considered an unfair labor practice? Casselberry officials aren't talking about any of the alternatives.

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The Legislature's inadvertent repeal last year of the minimum age requirement for persons to get married stands to be one of the first items corrected by the Legislature when it goes back into session in April.

The old law required that persons be 18 years old before they could be married without parental consent. The Law also allowed according to the Seminole County marriage license office, females to marry at 16 with parental consent.

The law as amended removed the minimum age for marriage with parental consent, but did not change the requirement that males and females be 18 before they can marry without parental consent, personnel in the county office said.

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State Sen. Kenneth Plante, minority leader of the Florida Senate, will be guest speaker of the Seminole County Young Republicans Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Quality Court Motel, I-4 and SR 434, Longwood.

Plante will report on the final document prepared by the Constitutional Revision Commission. The document was scheduled to be completed this week, but no public hearing is scheduled for the Central Florida area.

Senator Plante will also discuss his pending court case concerning the Sunshine Amendment. Plante is one of five legislators who has refused to comply with the law's stringent financial disclosure requirements and has taken the matter to court.

Plante, a Winter Park resident, is president of Central Florida Drum Inc. and vice president of L.D. Plante Inc., both of Oviedo.

He has served in the Florida Legislature since 1967 and was elected minority leader in 1976.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. A social hour begins at 7:15 p.m.

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William F. Corregan, a volunteer with Common Cause-Florida, predicts that the Congress will attempt to repudiate its code of ethics adopted a year ago.

Corregan says that the ethics code standards which congressmen will attempt to repudiate include: the 15 percent limitation on outside income which put an end to extravagant fees for speaking appearances; the limit on travel, entertainment and lodging which they may accept from lobbyists; the requirements of disclosing the gifts they receive on foreign junkets and the ban on unofficial office accounts, commonly known as slush funds.

Corregan, in a news letter from the Florida branch of Common Cause office in Tallahassee said that the unprecedented gesture of the Congress last year in rejecting political corruption was a brilliant and expedient idea whose time had clearly arrived.

He said the code was passed in both houses of the Congress in a flamboyant fashion. "But, now that the $12,900 payraise rests safely in congressional pockets and the 1977 ethics code is about to take full effect, it is not surprising that some self-indulgent congressmen hanker for a continuation of the more familiar old time morality," he said.

Meanwhile, David Cohen, president of Common Cause, warns that the greatest threat to the 1977 Code of Ethics lies in the anonymous voice votes in committee meetings and on House and Senate floors.

"When votes go unrecorded, constituents cannot identify opponents of the code," said Cohen. "Recorded roll call votes are necessary to thwart those who secretly oppose the code but lack the courage to oppose it openly."

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Phyllis Schlafly in the January issue of "Eagle Forum" urges those who oppose the replacement of Anita Bryant by actress Rita Moreno on the orders of NBC in its annual Orange Bowl Parade telecast to let the sponsors of the program know about it.

### Chalk Talk: Education

## At SCC: Plenty To Enjoy

The stage in the concert hall at Seminole Community College was bare recently, except for a stool, a standing microphone and a little table.

The seats, however, were full and people flowed over into the aisles while they listened to folk singer Jean Ritchie sing.

Having a full house was so unusual that SCC faculty, staff and students kept commenting on how great it was.

Jean Ritchie's voice filled the room with rounded, rich tones, softly accompanied by, at various times: a guitar, a zither, a dulcimer — and an audience full of quietly singing people.

For such a beautiful demonstration, open free to the public, the full house should have been no surprise. But it was.

Why? Because Seminole County does not make a habit of supporting the fine talent which is brought to the school and presented, often without cost.

Continued programs featuring such international stars as Miss Ritchie can only happen if there is public support for them when they perform here.

An opportunity for each member of the community to provide that support will soon be happening again.

SCC has on its schedule at this time:

- Mime group concert and workshop, 11-12:30; in the theatre and the concert hall, on Feb. 1.
- Florida Technological University faculty brass quintet, Feb. 8, 11-12:30.
- Student recital by George Barker, a violinist, 3 p.m. on Feb. 12.
- Concert with the Chorale Chamber Singers, 11-12:30 Feb. 15.
- "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" in the theatre, a musical drama, at 8 p.m. Feb. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25, 26.
- United States Navy Band, 11-12:30, Feb. 22.
- Collegium Musicum, 3 p.m. presentation of instrumental and vocal music, Feb. 26.
- Indian In Modern Life, presented by Campus Government Association, 11-12:30, Mar. 1.

Every performance on that list is free and open to the public. Clip it, keep it by your telephone, or slide it in your date book.

Sometimes it is easy to complain that there is "nothing to do" or that everything there is to do costs a great deal of money. SCC is determined to prove that just isn't so. And the folks at SCC want to share their joy, their talent, and their ability to attract top entertainment with the public. The concert hall only holds 380 people. It would be great if it were full every time.

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School board meetings are held at least the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, at 7:30 p.m. in the new district office buildings at 13th Street and Mellonville Ave.

The meeting is usually attended by a group of 50 or 60 citizens, present to see awards given, file complaints about some school or personal issue, or just to keep a listening ear to what is happening in education in Seminole County.

But where are the kids?

Except on the rare occasions when students are directly involved in some presentation being made at the board meeting, students from Seminole County are seldom seen at the board meeting.

It seems like a natural place to bring students for: a field trip for a civics class, class in Problems in American Democracy or similar group; a field trip for students in Instructional Enrichment Programs; a field trip for youngsters who complain about the irrelevancy of their education — especially those students in high school who are considering leaving school.

It might not even be a bad idea for teachers to get themselves together and attend school board meetings every month or two, whether or not a controversial issue happens to be on the agenda.

Education is a personal thing, creating personal — and sometimes intense reactions in many people. The only way to keep on top of what is really happening in education is to get involved.

Attending school board meetings regularly is one way of getting involved.

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Principal Carlton Henley, Lyman High School, has received a letter of commendation for the Lyman Concert Choir and its director, teacher Karen Nelson.

The letter, from "Performing Arts Abroad" offers congratulations to the Lyman students "for the outstanding cooperation we received during their participation in the Jubilee Choral Festival held recently in Washington, D.C."

The letter goes on to say that "the discipline and respect exhibited by these young performers is a credit not only to Ms. (sic) Nelson but also to yourself, their parents and the community."

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More kudoes were received by local educators when the Florida Elementary School Principals Association chose to honor principal Robert Hughes, Sabal Point Elementary School, Longwood with their "Little Red Schoolhouse" award.

Formal presentation of the award, given for what the association considers an outstanding elementary school program, won't be made until Feb. 9, but Hughes has already been notified by letter.

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Dr. Henry S. Myers will conduct a seminar on "back-to-basics" education on Saturday, Feb. 18 in Orlando.

The Seminar, which is open to the public for a fee of only $5, is being sponsored by the Florida Professional Educators Inc., and the Foundation for Education Inc.

Among items to be discussed at the seminar are: features of the fundamental school; the need, the rationale and the results of back-to-basics schooling.

"I believe there are parents in every school district in Florida who want their children to receive a basic education in an atmosphere of order and respect. That is what the fundamental school accomplishes. I also believe there are many educators willing to provide that type of education," said Elvin Deane, president, president of Florida Professional Educators.

The seminar will be from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Orlando, South, on South Orange Blossom Trail, on Feb. 18.

## OUR READERS WRITE

### Child Care Thanks

Thanks to Donna Estes for her recent excellent coverage of the threatened child care fund cutback. Her articles were both interesting and informative. I would like to say thank you in behalf of the hundreds of children that this cutback would have affected.

Mary M. Mize
Sanford

### Straight Rights?

An open letter to the citizens of Seminole County... and beyond:

I'm going to talk about Anita Bryant. Many of you may sigh and think "not again." Well, think deeper and read further.

Anita Bryant is a woman, a wife, a mother and a Christian. She has been persecuted by thousands of public and private citizens for her beliefs — Christian beliefs — the beliefs this very country was founded on. I have been shocked at the lack of democracy shown toward Anita Bryant. She spoke out for our rights as Christian citizens and was condemned. She spoke out for the rights of our children to be brought up in a decent and moral community and she was stripped of her livelihood as a television entertainer and has become the butt of crude jokes. I am thoroughly disgusted by the lack of response Anita Bryant has received. All you who call yourselves decent people have cause to be greatly ashamed. This is not an issue we can declare ourselves neutral in. We cannot sit idly by and watch Anita Bryant fight this battle for us.

If you call yourself a Christian, indeed, if you call yourself a moral, decent person — GET UP. Write letters, stand up for YOUR rights. If the gays can cry "GAY RIGHTS" do we not have the duty to cry just as loudly "STRAIGHT RIGHTS!"

Nikki Sundvall

### Do Unto Me...

When I first read the editorial "What, Me a Chauvinist," I was angry. I thought, doesn't he understand? Doesn't he see we just want to start on the same foundation? Then I felt sympathy.

I have always been happy to be a woman. I found in the society I live, a woman isn't expected to become a "success" in business terms so anything she accomplishes is gravy. On the other hand, a man is expected to have a career and make "X" amount of dollars before he gets any credit.

I have been blessed with parents that expected all of us to work to our full potential, equal from the first.

I agree, women and men will always be physically different but it has been my experience that truly secure women and men have masculine and feminine emotional qualities. If a man can't be sensitive to my needs, loving and gentle as well as strong, I don't see him as a complete person let alone a man.

As for clothes, fingernails, and cooking skills—well I feel if you can't see beyond that to the person, I'm sorry.

All I ask is that I be allowed to accept you as you are, where you are, and that if you can, you do the same with me.

Theresa Estes
Longwood

### Maybe He Was Wrong

The following is in response to a column entitled, "What Me a Chauvinist?" in the Evening Herald on January 25, 1978:

Once upon a time, in a kingdom far, far away, there was a newspaper editor who was confused about feminism. He supported democracy, the American Constitution and apple pie. The feminists, he heard, were a strange group of persons who believed strongly in the equality of all human beings, both male and female, and in each persons's right to choose their own life-style.

The newspaper editor himself was, in principle, a supporter of individual freedom. The equality of women, however, was a new and disturbing idea to him. He was an objective person who tried not to reject new ideas out of hand.

One night, as he was heating up a frozen TV dinner in his dirty apartment (he had never really learned to cook or clean), he thought about how the people in the world were divided up into two groups:

People in Group One were large, muscular, hard, aggressive, athletic, active, strong, decision-making, tough, emotion less bread-winners who brought home ulcers as well as the bacon. These were the MEN.

People in Group Two were small, dainty, pretty, sweet, passive, soft, indecisive, emotional sex objects and nest-tenders who busily cooked, cleaned and mended all day while waiting (with gratitude) the return of their fearless breadwinner. These were the WOMEN.

What, he wondered, happened to a person in the first group who wanted a close, emotional relationship with his children?

What happened to a person in the second group who wanted to be a carpenter or a newspaper editor?

Was it fair, he mused, to limit the human qualities and choices of an individual just because he or she had been born into a certain group?

Did genes and chromosomes dictate the essential nature of a good cook or a professional person?

Did his very own belonging to Group One mean he couldn't be sensitive and caring (e.g. "soft") or stop him from doing his own housekeeping?

Would a complementary person from Group Two love him if he showed the slightest signs of indecisiveness?

He scratched his head in total confusion about these ideas. He thought about all the possible ways he could live his life. He thought about not being a newspaper editor. He thought about stereotypes. He even considered the possibility that he might have been born a woman!

Perhaps women were human beings with all the human qualities and choices that he had. Maybe things were not as "male" and "female" as he had assumed. Maybe he was wrong.

Treena A. Kaye
Sanford, Florida

# SPORTS

GARY HIRD HITS FROM SIDE

## Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole Trinity Post Big Triumphs

Hats off to Lyman, Oviedo, Seminole and Trinity Prep following major high school basketball victories Friday night.

Condolences are in order for Lake Howell and Lake Brantley.

Lyman continued along its merry way to the Five Star Conference championship with a 60-59 victory over Spruce Creek in a game which saw Spruce Creek finish with four starters on the bench via five personal fouls.

Marcus Neal scored 17 points and Frankie Carter 16 to pace Lyman, 17-3 overall and 8-0 in loop play. The Greyhounds sank nine of 11 free throws in the final quarter to seal the victory.

Kissimmee was without four players, and the seven remaining performers couldn't match the Lions nor Gary Hird's 20 points in a 53-30 rout.

"They called fouls on us for breathing, and nothing much on Oviedo," complained Kissimmee coach Tommy Tate.

The foul ratio was 18 for the Kowboys and five against Oviedo.

Seminole's victory was perhaps the most impressive — 79-77 triumph over Mainland as David Wiggins canned a 20-foot jumper with only six seconds left to play.

Wiggins led Seminole scorer with 26 points while Erich Hicks added 14. Seminole was forced to storm from behind in the last quarter.

Trinity Prep got a major boost from Frank Eidson and socked it to Florida Central Academy, 51-43.

Eidson scored a game-high 18 points. However the key for the Saints came on Eidson's six rebounds in the last quarter, when Trinity was staging a come-from-behind rally and then played havoc with Central's catch-up game.

Tonight's schedule finds Lake Brantley at St. Cloud.

SEMINOLE: Stephens 6, Hicks 14, Craig 17, Whitney 8, Neims 4, Lanier 4, Wiggins 26. Totals 34 11 16 79.
MAINLAND: Brown 6, Hamilton 13, Moore 16, Payne 6, Prince Spellman 8, Wiggins 22. Totals: 37 3 5 77.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Seminole | 15 | 18 | 18 | 28 | —79 |
| Mainland | 15 | 16 | 24 | 22 | —77 |

Fouls: Seminole 9, Mainland 18. Fouled Out: B. Wiggins. JV—Mainland 88, Seminole 53.

LAKE BRANTLEY: Hall 0, B. Hall 5, Leroy 10, Bechazone 4, Lemarr 2, Cluston 7, Honaker 14, Conley 4, Fry 12. Totals 23 12 20 58.
SEABREEZE: Curran 7, Davis 11, Drains 24, Goodman 11, Waldon 4, Barrs 13, Miller 2, Washington 1, Gard 2. Totals 27 21 35 75.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lake Brantley | 17 | 13 | 11 | 17 | —58 |
| Seabreeze | 17 | 13 | 22 | 23 | —75 |

Fouls: Lake Brantley 24, Seabreeze 17. Fouled Out: B. Hall.

DELAND: Bush 20, Bradley 6, Port 8, Allen 8, Langston 6, Nunel 4, Cornwell 2, Crawley 26, West 2, Snyder 1. Totals: 35 19 31 83.
LAKE HOWELL: Meadows 2, O'Leary 2, Thompson 7, Adams 23, Kirby 6, Mincey 10, Weaver 2, Luby 6, Westbrook 2, Schmidt 5. Totals: 24 20 20 63.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DeLand | 15 | 19 | 25 | 24 | —83 |
| Lake Howell | 9 | 12 | 18 | 24 | —63 |

Fouls: DeLand 19, Lake Howell 20.

Fouls: DeLand 19, Lake Howell 20. Fouled out: Weaver.

LYMAN: Johnson 2, Cleveland 11, Neal 17, Carter 16, Nelson 6, Thomas 12, Hanson 4. Totals: 21 26 39 60.
SPRUCE CREEK: Howard 8, Cantrell 12, Smith 6, Gibson 16, Wheeler 6, Gingras 6, Hawthorne 5, Moulder 2. Totals: 23 13 19 59.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lyman | 16 | 20 | 17 | 12 | —60 |
| Spruce Creek | 18 | 16 | 8 | 17 | —59 |

Fouled out: Howard, Cantrell, Smith, Hawthorne. Team fouls: Lyman 19, Spruce Creek 31.
JV: Lyman 56, Spruce Creek 45.

KISSIMMEE: Davis 8, Winbush 2, Mike Williams 4, Mervin Williams 11, Brown 12, Scott 2. Totals 16 7 8 39.
OVIEDO: Hird 20, Nash 2, Gould 2, Kessinger 8, S. Meyer 5, Anderson 5, D. Meyer 2. Totals 18 17 23 53.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kissimmee | 2 | 6 | 9 | 22 | —39 |
| Oviedo | 8 | 9 | 14 | 22 | —53 |

Fouls: Kissimmee 18, Oviedo 8. Fouled Out: Davis, Mike Williams. Technical Fouls: Hird. JV: Kissimmee 47, Oviedo 37.

FLORIDA CENTRAL ACADEMY: Gordon 11, Ulmanic 6, Chevalier 8, Barry 10, Coyne 0, Sartis 2, Pate 6. Totals 16 7 11 43.
TRINITY PREP: Nutt 2, Dierach 8, Burnett 10, Bedsole 6, Eidson 18, Behrens 7, McNaulty 0. Totals: 19 13 19 51.

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|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fla Cen. Academy | 8 | 18 | 11 | 6 | —43 |
| Trinity Prep | 8 | 13 | 14 | 16 | —51 |

Fouls: Florida Central 21, Trinity Prep 15. Fouled Out: Barry.

Herald photos by Tom Vincent

DILLARD GOULD NABS REBOUND

## SCC Travels To Lake City

Seminole Community College, 13th ranked in the nation, travels to Lake City tonight for a crucial Division 3 tester.

"It's down to the stretch," said coach Joe Sterling, "And we are not in perfect health, but pretty sound. We need to win at home and split on the road. That should put us in the tournament."

The object of Seminole's affection is a berth in the March 1-3 state tournament in DeLand.

Seminole is in a three-way tie for the Division 3 lead with one defeat in loop play. Overall the Raiders are 16-4

## Lyons Coasts With 71

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

And it's on to Orlando...with the Deltona Open just two weeks off.

That's the story for the Florida PGA chapter of touring pros following Friday's closing round of the Mayfair Open at Mayfair Country Club in Sanford, where Dennis Lyons surprised no one by walking off with a four-stroke victory and the first place check for $1,000.

"It's nice to win," said Lyons in the Mayfair Clubhouse after the tourney.

He had just shot a 71, one-under par on the expensive Mayfair course. However, it was his first-day score of 66—in the wind when most of the rest of the field was having problems—that clearly won the tourney for him.

"Just good golf...consistent golf. That's all I'm thinking about. That's why we are down here. The money helps, but no one is going to get rich on this tour. But it certainly helps our games."

Dick Howell and Wally Kuchar tied for second places, logging identical 72s Friday for a 143 aggregate score. They claimed $650 each. Ron Terry was in with a 70 Friday, good enough to give him fourth place and $500.

Bob Giese had a par 72 Friday for a 143 and $400 for his fifth place finish. In the next group at 144 were Steve Eichstaedt, Al Kelley Jr. Bob Erickson and Mal Galetta. They claimed $280 each.

Rounding out the top 10 were Bill Morgan, Steve Williams and Jim Thorpe with 146s, worth $216.66 each.

Next stop on the state tour is at Cape Orlando next Wednesday with the following week providing Seminole County interest again with the Deltona Open.

### Leader Board

| | |
|---|---|
| Denny Lyons | 66-71—137 |
| Dick Howell | 69-72—141 |
| Wally Kuchar | 69-72—141 |
| Ron Terry | 72-70—142 |
| Bob Giese | 71-72—143 |
| Steve Eichstaedt | 70-66—144 |
| Al Kelley Jr. | 71-73—144 |
| Bob Erickson | 73-71—144 |
| Mal Galetta | 73-71—144 |
| Bill Morgan | 75-70—145 |
| Steve Williams | 76-69—145 |
| Jim Thorpe | 68-77—145 |

## Unser Jr. Learning

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Bobby Unser Jr., son of two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Bobby Unser Sr., has a magic name to pave his way in auto racing, but his father insists he'll learn his trade the hard way.

"Sure, I help him, but I make him work, too," said Unser Sr., 43, who was in Jacksonville Thursday to help promote his 22-year-old son's participation in the upcoming Florida sprint car racing series.

"We don't really put that much money into his racing. He pays his way. I had to root for everything I got when I was his age because my family was poor. I make Bobby Jr. root a little bit, too," he said.

The younger Unser has been racing sprint cars — specially built, one-seat racing machines — for four years. This year he also plans to run Super-V cars (smaller versions of the Indy cars) in USAC preliminary races.

Before the present specialties, he raced go-karts and even snowmobiles.

"Dad never encouraged or discouraged me to get into racing," said Unser Jr. "But, of course, I've been around it all my life with my dad and my uncle (Al Unser, also a twotime Indy 500 winner) and this is what I want to do."

Herald photo by Tom Vincent

JIM NORRIS KNOCKS IN PUTT ON No. 12

### College Basketball

East
Assmptn 77, Hartwick 66
C.W. Post 105, N.H. Coll 81
Clark 132, Drew 90
Columbia 55, Yale 51
Cornell 86, Brown 79
Conn. Coll. 80, Cncrdia 73
Del. St. 69, N.C. A&T 58
D.C. 91, Gallaudet 64
Fairfld 96, St Fran 87
Fredonia 60, Nazareth 56
Hamilton 86, Oswego 63
Holy Cross 78, Conn. 63
Kings Pt. 79, Trinity 59
Marst 89, Brckprt St. 56
Nichols 92, Gordon 89
Pace U. 64, Pratt 62
Potomac St. 77, Allghny 55
RPI 79, St. Lawrence 68
Scred Hrt 67, St. Mich's 60
Westfield 85, Mnntnvl 65
Wheling 90, Davis&Elkins 81
York Pa. 103, La Roche 76
South
Fla. Tech 79, Fla. Mem 73
F. Marion 78, Lander 73
Hmptn Inst 73, Cppn St. 64
Howard 88, S.C. St. 81
Md. E.Sh. 89, N.C. Cent 81
Roanoke 90, Lib Bapt 80
Midwest
Cent Meth 79, Trkio 54
Empria St. 62, Pttsbg 59
Graceland 79, Mo. Val 64
Lke Forest 81, Trinity 67
Marymt 89, Mt. Marty 79
McKndree 117, SW Bapt 87
Mo. Sthrn 76, Wshbun 70
Ottawa 73, Wm. Jewll 60
St. Xavier 81, UICC 78
Southwest
E. N.Mex. 100, Snta Fe 80
Mdwstrn 97, Lub Chris 82
West
Adams St. 84, Wstrn St. 79
Ariz.St. 66, Wyoming 62
Azusa Pac 94, Cal Bapt 83
CalPoly Pom 73, L.A. St. 71
CalPly Obspo 76, UC Rvrsd 61
Cent Wash. 82, Ore. Tech 64
G. Fox 72, Alaska Fbks 66
Lwis&Clrk 87, Willmette 71
Linfld 88, Pac Ore. 82
Montana 67, Idaho 60
No. Colo. 77, Cent St. 68
NW Naz 73, E. Nazarene 53
Ore. Coll 68, E. Ore. 66
Ore St. 72, Prtlnd St. 61
Ppprdne 60, Lyla Mrymt 58
So. Utah St. 92, Regis 74
Warner Pac 79, Nrthwst 72
W. Wash. 80, So. Ore. 78

## Campy Joins Mets Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Dodger great Roy Campanella is returning to baseball this year in a public relations capacity with the New York Mets, it was announced today by General Manager Joe McDonald.

## 87-Over Par A Record?

LAKE BUENA VISTA, (UPI) — Mel Gray shrugged off one of the worst rounds in the history of competitive golf, looked up at the clear Florida sky and said with a smile: "It's probably two degrees in St. Louis."

Gray, an All-Pro wide receiver with the St. Louis Cardinals, shot a 159 Friday, 87 strokes over par in the first round of the $50,000 Mike Douglas National Football League Players' Association Golf Classic.

"I've only played golf twice and it showed," Gray said.

Gray said he came down for the weather, not the golf. Temperatures here were in the 50s, nippy for Florida, but balmy compared to the midwest blizzard.

Gray said he volunteered for the tournament "because it's so cold in St. Louis."

Gray started the day with a 14 on the par-four first hole and finished with a 12 on No. 18. In between, he played six other holes in double figures.

Twenty-six other players, out of the 84 in the tournament, were on the big side of the elusive 100 barrier on the par-72 Magnolia Course at Walt Disney World. J.D. Hill of Detroit shot a 150.

But there was some good golf on the course, which is challenging even to the PGA tour in its team championship here each November.

Minnesota Viking safety Paul Krause took the first-round lead by a stroke after he balanced five bogeys with five birdies for an even-par 72.

Miami Dolphin defensive back Dick Anderson, figured to be the man to beat in this 54-hole tournament, shot a one-over 73. Atlanta's John James and Cincinnati's Mike Wells were in third with 74s.

There were supposed to be three players from each of the NFL's 28 teams, but some team representatives didn't show up and were replaced at the last minute by players from other teams.

Two of the world champion Dallas Cowboys' golf squad — running last with a team total of 352 — weren't Cowboys. Jim Nicholson is a Chief and Rod Coder a Seahawk. One of the Denver Broncos, Al Mathews, was a 49er.

But they weren't exactly ringers. Nicholson shot 104, Coder 127 and Mathews 121.

The only genuine Cowboy, Bob Newhouse, shot a 121.

## McTear, Jacobs Set World Track Records

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the 71st Millrose Games, which featured one record-shattering crescendo after another, nobody did it better than Franklin Jacobs.

Even before much of the capacity Madison Square Garden crowd of 18,118 track and field fans had reached their seats Friday night, Houston McTear had zipped to a world indoor best of 6.11 seconds in the 60-yard dash.

But still to come was the ballyhooed Wanamaker Mile in which Dick Buerkle reaffirmed his status as America's newest and best miler with a 3:58.4 triumph over Tanzania's Filbert Bayi. And, there was the spectacular women's double performed by Jan Merrill, who easily captured the half mile in 2:10.1 and then came back a half hour later to overhaul her longtime rival Francie Larrieu in the final steps of a 4:19.7 1,500 meters.

And all the while, Franklin Jacobs, the 5-foot-8 "mighty mite" from Fairleigh-Dickinson University was gradually inching toward what he knew would have to be a world indoor best leap to win the men's high jump.

"It was predicted to be a wonderful night and it was," said Jacobs.

## Goalby Protege--Haas--Up By Three

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Bob Goalby, a Palm Springs, Calif., teaching pro, didn't make it this time in the $200,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

The former Masters champion had hoped to survive the cut and, maybe, pick up some walking-around money.

He didn't, but his protege — nephew Jay Haas — is leading the tournament in San Diego after two rounds.

"I can't tell you what my uncle has done for me and what he means to me," Haas said proudly after shooting an 8-under-par 64 at Torrey Pines North Friday for a three-stroke lead halfway through the San Diego Open.

Haas had eight birdies and no bogeys on a card of 34-30. In the opening round he shot 72, so his 36-hole score stands at 8-under 136.

Closest to Haas are Andy North, Gary McCord and Jack Spradlin. They are at 139, another shot ahead of Doug Tewell, Fuzzy Zoeller and first-round leader Mark Pfeil. Gene Littler is in a group of nine tied at 141. Seven players are at 142 and Tom Watson, the defending champion here, and Johnny Miller are in a group of 10 tied at 143. Thus, 34 players out of the 70 who survived the cut are within eight shots of each other.

Play today and Sunday will be over the tougher South course at Torrey. North shot a 66 there Friday and that's the second best round of the tournament.

## JUST ASK
Murray Olderman

### Well, Since You Asked...

Q. When did behind-the-back dribbling become acceptable in basketball? I thought most coaches frowned on it as a hot dog maneuver. — G.H., Elizabeth, N.J.

Purists like John Wooden never have reconciled themselves to the tactic. The first guy that I remember who made it strategically feasible was the great Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics. He was spectacular shifting the ball behind his back as he drove for the basket. Bob Davies, the old Seton Hall and pro flash, was also nifty at it. Now any kid on the playground knows how to dribble the ball behind his back with control. It's helpful in the pros against the tight, physical defenses that are played.

Q. What happens to the significance of the 1,000-yard rusher, and for that matter all the other long-standing records in the NFL, next season when they go from 14 to 16 games? — L.W., [illegible], N.C.

The same thing that happened when the NFL went from 12 [illegible] to 14 [illegible] games a few years ago. Nothing. There will just be more 1,000-yard rushers, which you can say dilutes the quality of the record. But it's still quite a feat to gain more than 1,000. Baseball was confronted with the same dilemma when it went from 154 games to 162 and, except for Roger Maris' home run record, no one seems to pay any special attention to it. A 20-game winner is still respected.

Q. In 1977, Lou Saban changed the insignias on the Denver Broncos' helmets to break the "symbols of losing." When Saban went to Buffalo, a red strip appeared through the buffalo on the Bills' helmets. What does the red strip signify? — Peter Klismet, Ventura, Calif.

The red strip was put in to get the Buffalo off his duff and give him a semblance of movement. I am sure the idea came from owner Ralph Wilson of the Bills rather than Saban.

Q. Could you please tell me who came up with the idea of tear-away jerseys in football? — Braxton Weston, Knoxville, Tenn.

My research in this area isn't complete, but such an oracle as Fred Russell of Nashville believes that credit should go to the late Gen. Bob Neyland of Tennessee, whose Volunteers started wearing the tear-away jerseys (particularly the running backs) in the 1930s during the era of George Cafego, et al. In recent years, the idea of not giving tacklers anything firm to grasp has been

defined at such places as Texas by dressing the backs in what amounts to half jerseys. All you get at the waist is skin.

Q. Was Herman Weaver traded from the Lions to the Seahawks? — Kevin Johnson, Tecumseh, Mich.

No. Old Thunder Foot, the longtime punter for the Detroit Lions, was originally traded last year to the Denver Broncos. But the AFC champs let him go late in the training season — he was beaten out by rookie Bucky Dilts — and he was picked up by Seattle early in the season as a free agent. He had a good kicking season for the expansion team, with a 39.5 average.

Q. Why of all people would Joe Thomas take Pete McCulley, almost an unknown, to coach the San Francisco 49ers when there were so many other more qualified assistant coaches available for the job? — T.J., Alameda, Calif.

One key word: loyalty. When Thomas, as the general manager at Baltimore, had the big flare up with coach Ted Marchibroda a couple of years ago — leading to Marchibroda's one day resignation — all the members of the coaching staff resigned, except one: McCulley. And when Thomas was fired, McCulley left to become an assistant at Washington. There's some feeling around football that he'll just be Joe's flunky so that Thomas can really coach the team. But that's not the way it works. They used to say the same thing about Al Davis and John Madden in Oakland. Thomas sees himself in a Davis role, as a supervisor, lending some input, but McCulley will still have to do the coaching out on the field. The jury is out on that.

Q. It was my understanding that when a jump ball takes place in basketball, the players involved must jump "Straight up" and not cross the line or come in contact with each other. Has the rule been changed or is the contact allowed to go unnoticed? — Joe Flam, Redlands, Calif.

The rules haven't been changed. Personal contact of any kind is still on the books as a foul in basketball. And a jumper must still stay in his half of the circle. But modern referees are prone to ignore the bumping that goes on if it doesn't interfere with the play.

Q. When was the first Heisman Trophy presented? Who was it given to? — Mark Bailey, Springfield, Mo.

The Heisman Trophy was instituted by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York in 1935, and its first recipient was Jay Berwanger, a great All-American halfback at the University of Chicago. He did not choose to play pro ball but later became a fine football official.

Q. What ever happened to the good college players who were supposed to be great pro football prospects, such as Bobby Moore, Oregon; Jim Bertelsen, Texas; Woody Green, Arizona State; Wee Wee Worster, Texas; Sonny Sixkiller, Washington, and Hoyle Granger? — Donald Hall, Mattoon, Ill.

Whoa! Some of the above did become good pros. Bobby Moore is now Ahmad Rashad, the leading wide receiver of the Minnesota Vikings. Bertelsen had a productive career as a running back for the Los Angeles Rams until a bad knee ruined him and led to his release this year. Granger once gained more than 1,000 yards in a season for the Houston Oilers. Most disappointing of the bunch is probably Green, a top draftee of the Kansas City Chiefs with great natural ability but a less than top attitude. Sixkiller wasn't tall enough or good enough to be a pro passer. Worster went to Canada and got into some off-field trouble that ended his career.

Q. I have this idea that somewhere around 25 or 30 years the Harlem Globetrotters, playing serious basketball, beat the Boston Celtics. Did it indeed actually happen? — Ed Brown, Killeen, Texas.

A quarter of a century ago, the late Abe Saperstein of the Trotters inveigled the Minneapolis Lakers, then the top team in the NBA, to play his team. And the Trotters did win the first game. But the Lakers rubbed them out after that, and any idea of Globetrotter supremacy went glimmering.

Q. I hope this never arises, but what would happen if a plane carrying a major league baseball team or an NFL team were to crash and the entire team was lost? Would they hold a special draft or what? — George Levesque, Roseburg, Ore.

All the major professional sports leagues have emergency plans to meet such a contingency, consisting in the main of drafting talent from other teams to stockpile a new team. Fortunately, in no case has it ever had to be implemented.

Q. Can you tell my why the Atlanta Falcons chose Leeman Bennett to be their coach last year after it was already announced that Danny Reeves of the Dallas Cowboys was going to get the job? — B.N., Gainesville, Ga.

It is something Reeves would like to know, too, because the fine young backfield assistant of the Cowboys had completed negotiations for the head job at Atlanta with the team's owner, and a salary of $55,000 a year had been agreed upon — when suddenly Bennett popped up as the official choice. Of course, you can't fault the job Leeman did with the team last fall. And Reeves will still get his shot at a head job.

### Borg, Connors Or Vilas?

## A Battle For Top Spot

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO — The personalities and backgrounds are as disparate as Monday night football's troika. Jimmy Connors is a brash tennis brat from Belleville, Ill. Bjorn Borg is an ice cool wunderkind from the industrial hamlet of Sodertalje in Sweden. Guillermo Vilas is a brooding poet from Mar del Plata, Argentina.

They are currently and have been for a couple of years the three best tennis players in the world.

Tennis is a sport with generally clear cut edges. One man comes up to rule the world because, while he has it, nobody else can quite come up to his game. It has featured a succession of reigns, from Jack Kramer through Rod Laver, with such as Pancho Gonzales, Frank Sedgman and Lew Hoad in between. Arthur Ashe, Stan Smith and John Newcombe also peaked for short periods.

When those players were on top, no one doubted who was best.

To have three such as Connors, Borg and Vilas at the same time is extraordinary. Not even the recent Grand Prix championships made it decisive who was No. 1 in the world though Connors emerged with the title. He beat Borg. But Borg had beaten Vilas. And earlier in the tournament, Vilas had whipped Connors.

Maybe for one gutsy match, Connors would have to be picked as the favorite. But at Wimbledon, he lost to Borg in the finals. And at Forest Hills, he lost to Vilas in the finals.

Quantitatively, Vilas has been the best player in the world over the last year in number and caliber of victories. Connors, despite his failures at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, is extremely competitive and able to put his entire game together for a money match. Borg, troubled slightly by injury in the last year, holds an edge on his buddy, Vilas, in one-on-one confrontations and holds his own with Connors.

Connors plays the most aggressive game of the three. He has the best return of service and goes for a winner on almost every shot. Borg has the best serve and the most range, sticks mostly to the baseline with his unerring topspin shots and unusual patience. Vilas, essentially a baseline player, too, has developed some versatility and varies his topspin ground strokes with occasional slices and attacking shots.

Their common denominator is devotion to winning, though that manifests itself in different ways. Connors is fiery and overt; Borg is tenacious and controlled; Vilas is intense and introspective.

They're all young, too. Connors and Vilas are 25. Borg is 22. They've made a lot of money from tennis in a short time. And they'll make more for none has reached his full potential yet.

Equally important to each of them, and they've come right out and stated it, is the right to be called the No. 1 player in the world.

For that, there's going to be a lot of fine, beautiful tennis competition this winter, spring, summer and fall.

## Cowboys, Raiders Dominate All-Pro

SAN FRANCISCO — The Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders were the dominant teams in placing men on the 1977 All-Pro roster announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The Raiders and Cowboys each were represented by four players on the offensive and defensive units, chosen by polling the captains, team representatives and coaches of all 28 clubs in the National Football League.

Leading vote-getter in the league, though, was running back Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, a virtually unanimous choice. He was challenged for popularity by Ray Guy, the superb punter of the Raiders, making the team for the fourth straight year.

Closest contention was for the quarterback spot on offense, where Bob Griese, making a strong comeback for the Miami Dolphins this year, narrowly edged Bert Jones, the spirited field leader of the Baltimore Colts. Franco Harris was also a close winner over Greg Pruitt of Cleveland and Chuck Foreman of Minnesota as Payton's running mate in the backfield.

The senior members of the team, at 33 years of age, are defensive end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta and strong safety Ken Houston of Washington. The youngster is Payton, at 23.

The American Football Conference, generally dominant this season, corralled 13 of the 24 places on the roster. Here is how pro football's top array of talent lines up:

1977 NEA
ALL-PRO TEAM

Offense:

RAY GUY

BOB GRIESE

Wide Receiver— Drew Pearson, Dallas, 6-0, 183, 26, 5th year

Wide Receiver— Cliff Branch, Oakland, 5-10, 175, 29, 6th year

Tight End— Dave Casper, Oakland, 6-3, 230, 25, 4th year

Tackle— Dan Dierdorf, St. Louis, 6-4, 275, 28, 7th year

Tackle— Art Shell, Oakland, 6-5, 280, 30, 10th year

Guard— Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo, 6-3, 250, 26, 5th year

Guard— John Hannah, New England, 6-2, 270, 26, 5th year

Center— Jim Langer, Miami, 6-2, 252, 29, 8th year

Quarterback— Bob Griese, Miami, 6-1, 190, 32, 11th year

Running Back— Walter Payton, Chicago, 5-10, 200, 23, 3rd year

Running Back— Franco Harris, Pittsburgh, 6-3, 230, 27, 6th year

Kicker— Efren Herrera, Dallas, 5-9, 185, 26, 3rd year

Defense:

End— Harvey Martin, Dallas, 6-5, 250, 27, 5th year

End— Claude Humphrey, Atlanta, 6-5, 258, 33, 9th year

Tackle— Cleveland Elam, San Francisco, 6-3, 255, 25, 3rd year

Tackle— Louis Kelcher, San Diego, 6-5, 280, 24, 3rd year

Middle Linebacker— Bill Bergey, Philadelphia, 6-2, 245, 32, 9th year

Linebacker— Jack Ham, Pittsburgh, 6-2, 225, 29, 7th year

Linebacker— Robert Brazile, Houston, 6-4, 238, 24, 3rd year

Corner Back— Mel Blount, Pittsburg, 6-3, 205, 29, 8th year

Corner Back— Roger Wehrli, St. Louis, 6-1, 193, 29, 9th year

Weak Safety— Cliff Harris, Dallas, 6-1, 188, 29, 8th year

Strong Safety— Ken Houston, Washington, 6-3, 198, 33, 11th year

Punter— Ray Guy, Oakland, 6-3, 195, 28, 5th year

WALTER PAYTON

JOE DeLAMIELLEURE

### Griffin Signs Angels Contract

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran righthander Tom Griffin, who played out his option with the San Diego Padres last year, signed a three-year contract Friday with the California Angels.

Griffin is the third free agent signed by the Angels this winter. The others were outfielders Lyman Bostock and Rick Miller. Righthander Gary Ross was designated for assignment to make room for Griffin on the Angels' 40-man roster.

### Sloan Certainly Ready To Win

## Ole Miss Ready For Sloan, And...

ATLANTA (UPI) — Ole Miss football has gone through a series of traumas the past half dozen years but Rebel fans are counting on Steve Sloan to provide the cure.

Word from the Ole Miss Loyalty Foundation which directs fund-raising operations for the school's varsity teams is that those fans are so anxious to begin treatment, they are paying the doctor bills in advance.

It looks like donations will more than double those of a year ago when the fans were divided in their loyalty to since ousted Coach Ken Cooper.

"Those contributions have far exceeded my expectations," said Warner Alford who is succeeding retiring Athletic Director John Vaught at the end of this month. "We are way ahead because of Steve Sloan."

Ole Miss' problems began in 1971 when a mild heart attack forced Vaught to step aside after 24 years as the Rebels' head coach. His successor, Billy Kinard, got off to a fast start with a 10-2 season that included a Peach Bowl victory.

But, Kinard, who rubbed a lot of people the wrong way with his abrasive manner, couldn't maintain that momentum and was dumped after only two and a half seasons with Vaught finishing out the '73 campaign before picking Cooper, one of his assistants, to succeed him following his second retirement from coaching.

The soft-spoken Cooper made few enemies, but he was unable to field a winner and spent the last two of his four seasons as Ole Miss coach under constant pressure.

In those past six seasons, Ole Miss, which had gone to 18 bowls in a 20-year span (1953-71) — including 15 in a row, was never better than 6-5, and that only twice.

Sloan, who built a winner at Vanderbilt in just two years before moving on to Texas Tech, hopes the Ole Miss fans "don't expect too much, too fast." But he feels that the early enthusiasm shown by the increased donations will make his job easier.

"From all the mail and telephone calls I've been getting, it is obvious that the people who follow Ole Miss are anxious for a winner again," said Sloan. "We can't make any hasty promises, but, it's nice to know that people are behind you."

Ray Mears, who trails only North Carolina's Dean Smith in winning percentage among all active college basketball coaches, does not know when, if ever, he will resume coaching the Tennessee Vols.

Mears, who has a career mark of 399-135 for 21 seasons, followed his doctor's advice and turned the Vols' reins over to assistant Cliff Wettig prior to the start of this season.

Mears is said to be suffering from "manic depression."

"He simply couldn't hold a positive thought," said Wettig, a long-time friend. It was thought for a time that Mears' coaching days were ended, but Tennessee officials now indicate that they are counting on him to return next season.

"The doctors aren't telling me much," said Mears who has been spending a couple of hours a day at his office. "They wanted me to come back to see how well I handled myself...I'm trying to survive...It's hard for people to understand because it is even hard for me to believe."

The NCAA Rules Committee decided to make long-range field goals more risky because they felt that part of the college game had gotten too far out of line.

Committee member David Nelson, athletic director at Delaware, pointed out that while only 107 college field goals were kicked back in 1950, the year before the goal posts were widened by 4 1-2 feet, there were 1,237 kicked in 1977.

But Nelson's statistics also showed that although the total number of field goals has been climbing steadily, the per-game average for 1977 was .04 less than the all-time record set in 1976 and .03 less than the season before that.

## Colgate Down To Final Four

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Veteran pro JoAnne Carner, victor over rookie Nancy Lopez, takes on Sandra Post today and Sally Little faces Sandra Palmer in the semifinals of the $165,000 Colgate Triple Crown LPGA Match Play Championship.

Carner came from behind to beat Lopez, 1 up, Friday at the Mission Hills Country Club. She got even with a birdie on the 15th, then won the 16th with a par and parred through 18 to move into the semifinals.

In other quarter-final matches, Post defeated Pat Bradley, 1 up; Palmer beat Sylvia Bertolaccini, 3 and 2; and Little ousted Amy Alcott, 4 and 3. The finalists battle for the $21,000 first prize Sunday in a televised match.

Lopez, 21, a former amateur star, scored a big upset in the first round Thursday when she eliminated Judy Rankin, leading money-winner on the LPGA tour, but she couldn't duplicate the stunt against Carner.

Carner, second on the 1977 money list, said Lopez had her on the run early.

"I had to do something because I knew Nancy could be very dangerous. I looked at her and saw she wasn't too nervous."

Carner then changed her putting grip and sank her birdie putt on the 15th, which Lopez parred.

"I hit my putt and it curled to the left," said Lopez. "I should have played it to the center."

On the 18th green, Lopez was 50 feet from the pin for a par and missed by two feet as the ball rolled past. Her bogey gave the victory to Carner.

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro Basketball

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Phila | 31 | 14 | .689 | — |
| New York | 25 | 22 | .532 | 7 |
| Buffalo | 16 | 27 | .372 | 14 |
| Boston | 14 | 29 | .326 | 16 |
| New Jersey | 9 | 38 | .191 | 23 |

Central Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Antoni | 28 | 18 | .609 | — |
| Wshngtn | 25 | 20 | .556 | 2½ |
| Clevelnd | 22 | 21 | .512 | 4½ |
| New Orlns | 23 | 24 | .489 | 5½ |
| Atlanta | 22 | 26 | .458 | 7 |
| Houston | 16 | 30 | .348 | 12 |

Western Conference
Midwest Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Denver | 30 | 16 | .652 | — |
| Chicago | 26 | 21 | .553 | 4½ |
| Milw | 26 | 23 | .531 | 5½ |
| Detroit | 20 | 25 | .444 | 9½ |
| Indiana | 19 | 26 | .422 | 10½ |
| Kansas City | 16 | 32 | .333 | 15 |

Pacific Division

| | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portland | 37 | 8 | .822 | — |
| Phoenix | 31 | 15 | .674 | 6½ |
| Seattle | 26 | 22 | .542 | 12½ |
| Los Angels | 22 | 24 | .478 | 15½ |
| Golden St. | 22 | 25 | .468 | 16 |

Friday's Results
Detroit at Ind., ppd. snow
Wash. at Chicago, ppd. snow
Golden St. 101, Buffalo 94
Atlanta 105, New York 96
New Orlns 134, Kan City 117
Denver 105, Houston 100
Phoenix 110, Philadelphia 101
Los Ang 131, Milwaukee 114
Seattle 95, New Jersey 90

Saturday's Games
Chicago at New York
Detroit at Cleveland

Sunday's Games
Golden State at Boston
Buffalo at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Washington
Philadelphia at Denver
Cleveland at Detroit
New Orleans at Indiana
San Antonio at Kan City
New Jersey at Phoenix
Houston at Portland
Milwaukee at Seattle

### Transactions

Friday
Hockey
Washington — Called up left wing Nelson Burton from the Hershey Bears and sent Craig Patrick back to the American Hockey League team.
Baseball
Baltimore — Signed catcher Dave Skaggs to a three year contract, and also received contracts from pitchers John Flinn, Ed Farmer and Andy Replogle.
California — Signed righthander Tom Griffin, who played out his option with the San Diego Padres last year, to a three year contract and cut righthander Gary Ross.
Basketball
New Jersey — Traded Bob Carrington and "future considerations" to Indiana for guard John Williamson.
Football
Minnesota — Signed running back Sammy Johnson to a oneyear contract.

### Dog Racing

SANFORD-ORLANDO
FRIDAY'S RESULTS

FIRST — D, 5-16: 1. J.A. Rose Ann (2) 6.20 3.60 2.40; 2. Fonda Pixie (8) 3.80 3.40; 3. Windy Willie (1) 4.20; Q (2-8) 16.20; T (2-8-1) 182.20 21.56.

SECOND — C, 5-16: 1. Hocktown Mystic (2) 11.40 5.80 3.60; 2. Coragh Shane (5) 10.80 5.80; 3. Del Del (6) 3.20; DD (2-2) 29.20; Q (2-5) 46.40; P (2-5) 122.70; T (2-5-6) 441.40; 31.40.

THIRD — M, 5-16: 1. M's Bullwinkle (5) 26.20 19.00 10.80; 2. Tally Fran (4) 6.80 5.60; 3. Starlight Sweets (3) 7.40; Q (4-5) 63.20; P (5-4) 400.90; T (5-4-3) 2,479.80; 32.05.

FOURTH — C, 5-16: 1. Go Tulip (4) 9.20 4.80 2.40; 2. Legal Hassel (5) 5.40 3.80; 3. Agil (2) 3.00; Q (4-5) 25.80; P (4-5) 66.30; T (4-5-2) 114.20; 31.98.

FIFTH — C, ⅜: 1. Fine Gesture (2) 5.20 3.40 2.80; 2. Circus City Mike (8) 4.20 3.00; 3. Ahlese Hope (3) 3.40; Q (2-8) 12.40; P (2-8) 27.30; T (2-8-3) 51.80; 39.57.

SIXTH — A, 5-16: 1. Heather Crash (3) 15.80 7.40 3.60; 2. Larry Miller (7) 5.40 3.80; 3. Ivory Coast (2) 3.40; Q (3-7) 55.80; P (3-7) 120.10; T (3-7-2) 529.80; 31.62.

SEVENTH — B, ⅜: 1. Lila Meebee (1) 11.40 5.40 3.40; 2. R. Dee's Scorpio (3) 3.00 2.60; 3. Southern Comfort (6) 2.80; Q (1-3) 15.40; P (1-3) 66.30; T (1-3-6) 67.60; 39.52.

EIGHTH — D, 5-16: 1. Manatee Catch Up (2) 9.80 5.80 3.80; 2. Circus Sport (6) 8.80 4.80; 3. Willie Scott (4) 4.60; Q (2-6) 39.80; P (2-6) 81.60; T (2-6-4) 534.40; 31.86.

NINTH — A, ⅜: 1. Pepper Roo (7) 6.80 3.80 2.40; 2. Faded Lace (8) 8.40 3.40; 3. Darlene G (1) 3.80; Q (7-8) 36.40; P (7-8) 41.10; T (7-8-1) 136.80; 39.21.

TENTH — A, 5-16: 1. Co Ordinator (8) 6.40 3.40 6.20; 2. Black Ava (5) 3.40 3.80; 3. Drif's Alom (3) 6.20; Q (5-8) 10.20; P (8-5) 37.30; T (8-5-3) 328.80; 31.93.

ELEVENTH — B, 5-16: 1. Helen's Pal (3) 4.40 2.60 3.80; 2. Alert's Storm (5) 63.80 13.80; 3. Black Shot (8) 9.60; Q (3-5) 51.20; P (3-5) 66.80; T (3-5-8) 304.80; 32.12.

TWELFTH — D, ⅜: 1. Eades Redneck (7) 14.80 10.20 4.40; 2. Hot Chocolate (3) 3.60 4.80; 3. Antioch Sandy (2) 4.40; Q (3-7) 17.40; P (7-3) 64.30; T (7-3-2) 109.80; 39.95.

A — 4,250 Handle — 313,250.

## Drive On For Hall Of Fame

## Bowling
By DONNA LAMB

A Message From Chris Schenkel:
"Help build America's great new sport shrine. Make your league goal 100 per cent participation in the Big Fund Drive."

The great shrine he is referring to is, of course, the National Bowling Hall of Fame and Museum, now in the planning stage.

During the week of Feb. 20-26, bowlers all over the country will be asked to donate two dollars each to the Hall of Fame. In return, each donor will be sent a Charter Sponsor Decal. Help share in making this dream of a Hall of Fame become a reality.

A new 3-6-9 No Tap League is forming to bowl at Bowl America on Monday nights. The organizational meeting will be held on Mon., Jan. 30th, at 8:15. The teams will consist of two men and two women. They will bowl four games each night. The cost will be $3.75 per bowler. Come prepared to bowl as they will start bowling after the meeting.

At the recent Seminole County Men's Assoc. meeting it was brought to the attention of the board that many league secretaries are sending letters to National Headquarters requesting awards that are not presented by A.B.C.

To help clarify the situation A.B.C. gives only the following awards: 300, 299 & 298 games; 800 & 700 series; 11 strikes in a row; century patch (100 pins over average in one game); triplicate award; 7-10 and Big Four splits. These are the only awards given to men by A.B.C. You may be eligible for other awards from the individual bowling establishments.

Here are some of the recent awards presented by the Seminole County Women's Bowling Association: SCWBA shirts for 250 games and 600 series were given to JoAnn Pedersen (255- and [illegible]) Nancy Koch (600); 132 triplicate patch to Debbie Loseman; Big four split patch to Dot Coats and the November Plaques for high series scratch and handicap went to Nancy Koch with 600 scratch and 714 handicap.

DENTON GARLAND ADULT-YOUTH: The new youngster-adult league has gotten off to a great start. They had hoped to get at least 10 teams and ended up with 14 teams.

The youngsters turned out some beautiful scores this week. Ray Jacobs led with 199. Followed closely by Natalie Bergman 197-[illegible], Jerry Smith 196, Chuck Hall 195-509, Glen Davis 194-499, Martha Denton 192-489, Kathy Berry 176, Billy Burkart 492 and Tom Bryant 491.

Leading the adults was Ron Allman with a 234-570. Other high scores were: Phil Speigle 230-591; Dan German 224-557; Danny Cotton 220; Charlie Plant 211-579; Jay Smith 210-553; Ray DeGreat 205; Tony Dunkinson 204; Jim Martin 200 and Jim Marace 200.

SPRING OAKS COUPLES: Joe Mehonke had high game with 201. Five hundred series were rolled by Joe Mehonke (540), Cathy McNabb (515) and Jodi Brock (515).

DELTONA PINBUSTERS: The Orange Bowlers and Jet Set are tied for First Place with 53-27. Next are the Leprechauns at 49½-30½ and only ½ game behind them are the Super Sports at 49-31. Top scores were Millie Burke's 209-201-555 and Hoyt McPherson's 201.

FACTORY TRANSMISSIONS SYSTEM: Regina Speigle will receive her 200 and 500 patches for this week's effort of 213-531. Roger Garrison is Star of the Week with plus 100 pins.

JET BOWLERETTES: The First Place team, the Big Dips were led by Alice Hendricks (196) and Pat Patey (182). Other members of the team include Sandra Russell and Norma Welch. Second Place team, Yelvington Insulation was led by Diane Hoffin with 192. Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve are holding down Third Place and Southern Loons is in Fourth Place.

HAPPY HOOKERS: [illegible] just missed her triplicate patch with games of 126-126-126. However, it was good enough to crown her Queen of the Week with plus 97.

S.E.A.: In first place are the 2Bers. Second is held by the BBD'S. Third by the Generation Gap and guess who's in Last Place? Would you believe Charlie's Angels? Dutch Campbell turns in high game with 218. Followed by Gene Baker 212.

KISH REAL ESTATE: Star of the Week Award goes to Charlie Loveless with 230-600 for plus 121 pins. Ruben's Raiders hold three of the four Team High positions. Team High Game scratch 807, Team High Game handicap 000 and Team High Series Handicap 2330. Team High Series scratch is held by Salt and Pepper with 1889.

WASHDAY DROPOUTS: Marvin McNutt was high with 200-501-[illegible]. Other high scores were Gus Reindl 205-505 (plus 124 pins for Star of the Week), Adrian Ross 188 and Norman Becker 182.

McDONALD'S MIXED: A beautiful 204 was rolled by Ray DeGroat. Other 200's were: Harold Harbst Jr. 251, June Plant 215, Harold Harbst Sr. 203 and Bud Corbett 202.

Would you believe Dan Hughes, manager of McDonald's and his wife Mimi are not only good at serving Big Macs but also at picking up splits? Dan picked up the 4-7-9-10 and Mimi the 3-6-10!

Just a final reminder: Jan. 29 is the last day for entering the Jan. Mix or Match Doubles Handicap. Also the Bowl-o-Thon runs Jan. 28 and 29.

## KEGLER'S KORNER
At Bowl America

T.G.I.F.

Standings: 1. Betty Anne's Hairstyling, 2. Latham Building Systems, 3. McCoy Cleaners, 4. Midway Mart, 5. G&G Kennels, 6. Watts A.C., 7. Burger King, 8. Auto But, 9. Drigt Inn, 10. Cost Lo Vie, 11. Barbour Bros., 12. Red Cottage Restaurant, 13. Gutter Putters, 14. Reids Garage, 15. Reflection of Beauty, 16. Allen's Pro Shop, 17. Pioneers, 18. Emrick's Body & Paint, 19. Drywallers, 20. B.B.S. Masonry, 21. B&S, 22. Breezewood.

High Games: Jesse Cook 235; David Cossel 228; Ed Patrick 211; Ken Gaines 210; Donna Hunt 208; Eddie Jackson 204; Frank Torello 206; Hal Rich 203; Clarence Gardner 204; Harry Rutledge 204; Jim Johnson 203; Barbara Clarkey 204; Bob Hosford 202; Roger Quick 200; Kim Holland 89 average, 152 game; Ethel Carbert 116 ave., 162 game.

High Series: Jesse Cook 610; Jim Johnson 572; Hal Rich 554; Eddie Jackson 569; Bob Barbour 543; Harry Rutledge 531; Ken Gainer 542; Chuck McBabb 522; Roger Quick 530; Bob Hosford 536; Dick Whitehouse 533; Berny Hudley 515; Donna Hunt 529; Deane Fitzpatrick 511; Jim Stewart 514; Mark Quick 502; Phil Speigel 500; Bud Corbett 509; Charles Plant 502; Frank Torello 506; Sharon Selmes 519; Ed Patrick 518; Dan Gormer 504; Barbara Clowney 512; Dave Cissel 514.

Converted Splits: E. Emrick 6-7.

Other Highlights: Star of Week: Jesse Cook +130 pins. Barbara Clowney +107 pins. Kim Holland +111.

TUESDAY MORNING [illegible]

Standings: Pat o'Leonies 47½-28½, H&M Donut Shop 45½-30½, Bob Dance Dodge 44-32, Ritz Theater Flicks 41-35, Lueckers Kactus Gardens 38-38, Greegory Mobile Homes 35-41, Lake Mormee Inn 34-42, North Orlando Super Market 34-42, Country Curl Beauty Shop 31-45, Millies Barber Shop 30-46.

High Games: Dot Polk 223, Margaret Tindel 189, Karen Kakovic 198, Linda Lewis 210.

High Series: Karen Pakovic 514, Margaret Tindel 484, Linda Lewis 551, Bobbie Hood, 458, Isabel Goshorn 492.

Other Highlights: Queen of the Week Margaret Tindel.

TCC

Standings: 1. Anvils 46½-21½; 2. Screwdrivers 41-27; 3. 2x4's 39½-30½; 4. Our Gang 33½-29½; 5. Bulldozers 37-31; 6. Roadhogs 33-35; 7. Nails 30-38; 8. Hammers 26-42; 9. Backhoes 25-43; 10. Ten Pins 23½-44½.

High Games: Richard Moore 179; Dick Rogers 161-146; Donna Roger 165; Fred Neubert 179; Eva Capps 121; Jack Hunt 165-184; Max Mincey 176-171; Fay Carroll 172, 166; B. Carroll 166-163; Sue Yates 126; Fran Jeffris 153; Wally Smith 164; Dave Freeman 146-143; Louise Seagraves 169-160; Gene Rucker 189; Jim Johnson 180; Nita Johnson 171; Donna Bangs 192; Ronald Gravett 218; Mary Tucker 182; A.G. Hodges 154.

High Series: Donald Bangs 524; Jack Hunt 511; Max Mincey 482; B.R. Carroll 472; Fay Carroll 443; Richard Moore 488; Gene Rucker 490; Louise Seagraves 472; Nita Johnson 467; Ronald Gravett 486.

Converted Splits: Joann Newbert 5-10; Lenore Price 5-7-10; Bonnie Richards 4-5-7 & 5-7.

Other Highlights: No Star, Donna Rogers turkey.

WASHDAY DROP-OUTS

Standings: Rolling Stones 47½-34½; Hits & Misses 46-26; Splitters 43-29; Snow Birds 42-30; Make Ups 41½-30½; Shamrocks 39½-20½; BEAM's 38-34; Nomads 36½-35½; Pin Pals 36-36; Whiz Kids 35-37; Block Busters 33½-38½; Alley Cats 32-40; Soapsuds 31-41; Scatter Pins 30½-41½; Hooks & Curves 24½-43½; Go Getters 15½-56½.

High Games: Gordon Leisenring 202; Winnie Spencer 190; Sam Kaminsky 189; Barbara Knesel 181; Adrian Ross 180; Joe Weich 176; Gus Reindl 175; Phil Augusto 175; Hy Evans 170; Micki Lang 169; Irving Fried 168; Lisle Miller 167; Marvin McNutt 165; Gerry Leisenring 159; Pauline Hirsch 155.

High Series: Gordon Leisenring 508; Joe Welch 502; Adrian Ross 495; Winnie Spencer 490; Mike Burke 475; Sam Kaminsky 462.

Converted Splits: Gordon Leisenring 6-7-9; Mary Augusto; Al Litow 3-5-10; Edward Hirsch 5-7, 3-10; Pauline Hirsch 3-7; Lucille Thatcher 3-7; Adrian Ross 2-7; Bill Dean 2-7; Lisle Miller 5-7; Hy Evans 5-6; Ralph Jordan 3-10; Helen Kaminsky 3-10; Delores Burke 3-10; Amy Weick 3-10; Micki Lang 3-10; Mike Ross 3-10 twice.

MYSTERY LADIES

Standings: Excitables 46-26; Carroll's Furniture 46-30; Nice Day Coin Laundry 45-27; G.S.B. Coins 41-31; Longwood Lincoln Marc 38½-36½; Alley Oops 35-37; It's & Ands 31-41; Goof Balls 29-43; Metro Sales 36-46; Dolphin Finance 25½-46½.

High Games: Linda Aaronson 135; Dell Barca 144, 162; Jean McGuire 139; Linda Carter 147; Mary Ward 125; Tina Miller 141; Kitty Bray 141; Leigh Boyd 110; Bonnie Cull 142; Brenda LaMontana 141-165-180; Ray Weddle 140; Joanna Bass 159-170; Marzee Pharis 128; Elaine Galloway 135; Mabel Vogel 156; Beth Garner 154-149; Ruthe Zavrotny 179; Linda Beaty 170; Alice Fowler 149-151; Linda Downer 146; Jackie Goodman 149; Wanda Hubbard 152; Norma Wagner 159-174; Coleen Lemon 134-153.

High Series: Wanda Hubbard 403; Norma Wagner 453; Coleen Lemon 413; Beth Garner 413; Ruthe Zavrotny 464; Linda Beaty 480; Alice Fowler 425; Joanna Bass 478; Brenda LaMontana 495; Dell Barca 445.

Converted Splits: Tina Miller 5-10; Mary Ward 6-10; Sylvia Huhn 6-10; Elaine Galloway 5-8-10; Mary Tucker 5-6; Beth Garner 4-7-9; Linda Beaty 6-7-10; Alice Fowler 5-7; Jackie Royal 5-10, 5-6.

Other Highlights: Queen of Week Brenda LaMontana +100.

HAPPY HOOKERS

Standings: 1. Jam Up Hair Styling 38½-21½; 2. Finance America 30-34; 3. AAA Tree Service 37-35; 4. Smith's Furniture 38½-39½; 5. Auto Electric 32-40; 6. Artex Hobbies 26-46.

High Games: Marti Umphreys 153; Doris Benton 161-199; Louise Wheaton 144-144; Dottie Hagan 153-149-150; Sharon Kirkgard 153-166; Barb Clowney 141; Glenda Kilroy 144; Cathy Doyle 173-163; Louise Cabal 153; Nina Kanavel 130-137; Peggy Tyrone 125; Lois May 100-116; Netti Miller 116; Marie Sorensen 136; Vetta Loveless 124-111.

High Series: Doris Benton 496; Dottie Hogan 452; Sharon Kirkgard 429; Cathy Doyle 463; Louise Casal 413; Nina Kanavel 384; Glenda Kilroy 370; Peggy Tyrone 366; Lois May 307; Netti Miller 302; Vetta Loveless 312; Pat Clark 365; Marie Sorensen 333; Linda Weaver 303.

Converted Splits: Louise Wheaton 3-10 & 6-7-10; Doris Benton 2-7 & 5-7; Mary Dell Hardy 3-10.

Other Highlights: Queen of the Week Doris Benton +97; Team High Series scratch Jam Up Hair Styling 1673; Team High Series Hdcp. Smith's Furniture 2200; High Game Scratch Jam Up Hair Styling 572; High Game Hdcp. Finance America 799.

BUCK'S CUSTOM CATERERS

Standings: Carefree 53-23, Dick's Appliance 49-27, Sambo's 43-33, Irenes Beauty Shop 42-34, John's Shoe Service 32-44, B&W Markets 30-46, Publix 29-47, United Conveyors 26-50.

High Games: Kathy Cooper 180-173, Ginny Gaudreau 187-175, Cindy Serraes 180-160, Ellen Betts 180-157, Arlene Coalter 167-164, Ellen Westfall 166, Marion Forello 151, Wanda Hubbard 169, Norma Wagner 165, Linda Downer 163, Donna Lamb 154, Corky Godfrey 153, Caroline Betts 150.

High Series: Ellen Betts 462, Edith Zouli 444, Cindy Serraes 496, Kathy Cooper 501, Beth Hall 448, Arlene Coalter 465, Ginny Gaudreau 500.

Converted Splits: Evelyn Serraes 5-8-10, Gladys Doyle 5-7-1.

Other Highlights: Kathy Cooper turkey, Ginny Gaudreau turkey, Star of the Week Ellen Betts +96, Kathy Cooper +90, Cindy Serraes +91.

DENTON GARLAND ADULT-YOUTH

Standings: No. 4 7-1; All Aboard 6-2; No. 2 5-3; Gutter Dusters 5-3; Jack in The Box 4-4; No. 5 4-4; Three & One 4-4; No. 10 4-4; No. 14 4-4; Three Stooges 4-4; Day And Night Grill 3-5; No. 3 3-5; No. 7 2-6; No. 13 1-7.

High Games: Youngsters — Ray Jacobs 199; Jerry Smith 196; Chuck Hall 195; Natalie Bergman 197; Martha Denton 192; Kathy Berry 176; Glenn Davis 194; Adults — Phil Speigle 230; Charlie Plant 211; June Duncan 180; Dan German 224; Rosalie Burkart 180; Jim Martin 201; Jay Smith 210; Ron Allman 234; Jim Marace 200; Cathy McNabb 182; Ray DeGreat 205; Tony Dunkinson 204; Danny Cotton 220; Cathy Doyle 181.

High Series: Adults — Danny Cotton 538; Ray DeGroat 521; Tony Dunkinson 531; Pat Johnson 535; Aaron Kaufman 511; Cathy McNabb 500; Jay Smith 553; Ron Allman 570; Jim Martin 525; Dan German 557; Charlie Plant 579; Phil Speigle 591. Youngsters — Chuck Hall 505; Glenn Davis 499; Billy Burkart 492; Tom Bryant 491; Mary Berry 474; Natalie Bergman 460; Martha Denton 460.

Converted Splits: Bobbie Retalic 5-7, Helen Barbour 6-7-10.

MYSTERY LADIES

Standings: Carroll Furniture 46-30; Excitables 46-30; Nice Day Coin Laundry 45-31; G.S.B. Coins 43-33; Longwood Lincoln Marc. 39½-36½; Alley Oops 35-41; It & Ands 35-41; Goof Balls 30-46; Metro Sales 30-46; Dolphin Finance 28½-47½.

High Games: Marzee Pharis 123; Elaine Galloway 134; Sylvia Huhn 134; Mabel Vogel 139; Linda Beaty 133; Linda Downer 190; Jackie Goodman 149; Debie Wagner 172; Vonda Driver 173-180; Kitty Bray 157-189; Leigh Boyd 127; Brenda La Montant 156-147; Ruthe Zavrotny 165; Norma 158; Pat Griggs 147-153; Mary Ward 129-141; Tina Miller 147; Ray Weddle 146-144; Lucille Clark 166; Brenda Brantley 115; Dell Barca 145; Linda Carter 146.

High Series: Mabel Vogel 430; Linda Downer 487; Jackie Goodman 392; Debi Wagner 399; Vonda Driver 466; Kitty Bray 479; Leigh Boyd 324; Brenda LaMontana 449; Ruthe Zavrotny 430; Norma Wagner 443; Pat Griggs 415; Doris Bean 426; Mary Ward 376; Tina Miller 392; Dell Barca 485; Ray Weddle 309; Lucille Clark 401.

Converted Splits: Dell Barca 5-6; Linda Aaronson 4-5; Amber Stefanisko 7-6; Doris Bean 2-7; Wanda Hubbard 4-7-10; Vonda Driver 2-7; Kitty Bray 5-6; Leigh Boyd 2-7; Elaine Galloway 5-8; Linda Downer 3-10.

Other Highlights: Debi Wagner turkey; Linda Downer 2 turkeys; Queen of Week Kitty Bray +98.

SPRING OAKS COUPLES

Standings: 1. Happy Hour; 2. Funky Four; 3. The Splits; 4. Eight Balls; 5. Agitators; 6. Hot Stuff; 7. Fine Nine; 8. Mamas & Papas; 9. Bowled Ones; 10. Lickety Splits.

High Games: Joe Mehonke 201

High Series: Joe Mehonke 540; Jodi Brock 515; Cathy McNabb 515.

Other Highlights: Star of Week, Bob Meade +52.

FACTORY TRANSMISSIONS SYSTEM

Standings: 1. Double Clutchers; 2. Torqued Converters; 3. The Starters; 4. Modulators; 5. Four Speeds; 6. Rear Ends; 7. Stripped Gears; 8. Lucky 7; 9. Valve Bodies; 10. Gear Jammers.

High Games: Regina Speigle 213

High Series: Regina Speigle 531

Other Highlights: Star Of The Week Roger Garrison; Regina Speigle 200 patch 500 patch.

DELTONA PINBUSTERS

Standings: Orange Bowlers 53-27; Jet Set 53-27; Leprechauns 49½-30½; Super Sports 49-31; Buckeyes 47½-32½; Ringers 46-34; Dynamos 46-34; E Z Marks 46-35; Easy Go ers 45-35; Spoilers 46-35; Lucky Strikes 44-36; Hot Shots 43½-36½; Strikers 43-37; Bare Hares 42-38; Nit Wits 41½-38½; Maybees 40½-39½; Cracker Jacks 40½-39½; Gators 38-42; B&M's 34-46; Fantasticks 34-46; Wildcats 32½-47½; Hi Balls 32-48; Jills & Jeans 29-51; Woodpickers 28-51½; New Yorkers 27½-52½; Four Diamonds 27-53; Hi Lo's 22½-57½.

High Games: Mike Burke 209-201; Lou Bolton 186; Ben Kiesel 183; Bob Wilson 185; Hoyt McPherson 201; Al Alton 189; Marcel Thibodeau 193; Marvin McNutt 190; Ernie Duerkson 187; Jim Arroyo 182; Mike Ross 182; Ted Tobias 180; Vera Kelly 180; Barbara Knesel 179; Walter Denny 175; Sam Kaminsky 175; Lucille Thatcher 158; Margaret Kinney 159; Gladys Granneman 154; Frances Sargent 153; Florence Burhenne 150.

High Series: Mike Burke 555; Lou Bolton 501; Ben Kiesel 496; Bob Wilson 494; Walter Denny 492; Marcel Thibodeau 486; Marvin McNutt 483; Sam Kaminsky 471; Hoyt McPherson 470; Vera Kelly 451; Gladys Granneman 440; Barbara Knesel 436; Florence Burhenne 438.

Converted Splits: Joe Ferror 5-7-9; Ben Kiesel 4-6-7; Miriam Van Duyne 5-8-10; Bud Huff 5-8-10; Gerry Leisenring 2-7-8; Peggy Strait 2-7-8; Delores Burke 2-7-8; Harry Fulton 5-7-10, 2-7; Bill Dean 2-7; Bob Wilson 2-7; Lucia Weaver 2-7; Ernie Duerkson 5-7; Claude Weaver 5-7; Nora Wheeler 5-6; Fred Drew 7-8; John McCaffery 5-10; Jim Russell 5-10; Marcella Tobias 9-10; Ole Olsen 3-10; Evelyne Duerkson 3-10; Helen Ferror 3-10; Jim Arroyo 3-10; Lucille Thatcher 3-10, 2-7.

JET BOWLERETTES

Standings: 1. Big Dips; 2. Yelvington Insulation; 3. Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve; 4. Southern Loon; 5. Williams Amoco; 6. Johnny Walker Const.; 7. Geneva Gracery; 8. June's Beauty Shop; 9. Galloway Builders; 10. Witts Amoco.

High Games: Pat Patey 182; Alice Hendricks 196; Rosalie Burhart 198; Pam Williams 183; Diane Hoffin 192.

High Series: Alice Hendricks 537; Elfie Oldham 493; Diane Hoffin 514.

Converted Splits: Margie Witt 2-6

Other Highlights: Queen of Week Mary Pugh +71

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NET RESULTS by Alan Mover

## Truck Drives Jazz 'Home'

By United Press International

Even with a severely sprained right index finger, the "Truck" threw his game into high gear Thursday night, leaving a wake of Kings in his dust.

The "Truck," of course, is Leonard Robinson of the New Orleans Jazz, and his 27 points and 15 rebounds helped New Orleans roll to a 134-117 victory over the Kansas City Kings.

"It was one of my best first quarters of the year," said Robinson, who piled up 17 points in the opening frame. "I was feeling good, really in the groove."

New Orleans, which now has won seven straight games, raced to a 37-24 first-quarter lead behind Robinson's hot shooting. The Jazz then stretched the margin to 74-50 at halftime as reserve guard Jimmy McElroy scored 16 second-quarter points.

Pete Maravich led all scorers with 31 points. McElroy finished with a season-high 23.

In other games, Atlanta downed New York, 105-96, Golden State topped Buffalo, 101-94, Denver tripped Houston, 105-100, Phoenix stopped Philadelphia, 110-101, Los Angeles drubbed Milwaukee, 131-114, and Seattle clubbed New Jersey, 95-90. Detroit at Indiana and Washington at Chicago were postponed due to snow.

Hawks 105, Knicks 96:

John Drew scored 13 of his 21 points in the fourth quarter to lead Atlanta over New York. For the Knicks, Earl Monroe had a game-high 25 points, while Bob McAdoo added 18.

Warriors 101, Braves 94:

Rick Barry scored 25 points and Phil Smith added 20 as the Warriors continued their three-year mastery over Buffalo.

Nuggets 105, Rockets 100:

Dan Issel, hampered by a heavily taped knee, scored 15 of his game-high 25 points in the first quarter and David Thompson added 22 to pace Denver. Calvin Murphy, ejected from the game late in the fourth quarter for arguing on foul calls, had 22 points to lead Houston.

Suns 110, 76ers 101:

Walter Davis scored 20 points for the Suns, four more than the combined total of Philadelphia's Julius Erving and George McGinnis, who had 12 and 13 points respectively.

## Silver Series New Horse To Beat

HIALEAH (UPI) — Seattle Slew won't be there as planned, but the owners of Silver Series hope today's $100,000 Hialeah Challenge Cup will establish their 4-year-old as the new handicap horse to beat this winter.

The Challenge Cup was originally written to showcase Seattle Slew, but the Triple Crown winner came down with an infection Jan. 12 and will probably miss all of the Florida winter season and may not race again.

So Silver Series, winner of five races in 11 starts last year has been made the co-highweight at 122 pounds with Run Dusty Run.

Silver Series finished fourth in his first race of the year, the Tallahassee Handicap at Hialeah Jan. 16, but finished gamely and trainer Oscar Dishman hopes he has now regained last year's form.

Owners of Run Dusty Run, the other highweight who won twice last year, don't have as much reason to be optimistic, because he showed little inclination to run in the Tallahassee, finishing sixth.

Silver Series, a 4-year-old Florida-bred by Chieftain, earned $347,388 in 1977.

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| FR78-14 | $42 | 2.65 |
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| HR78-14 | $46 | 3.04 |
| GR78-15 | $51 | 2.90 |
| HR78-15 | $52 | 3.11 |
| LR78-15 | $53 | 3.44 |

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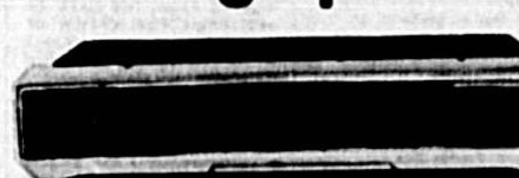

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## Legal Notice

SUMMONS ON FIRST AMENDED COMPLAINT
Superior Court of California
County of Alameda
224 West Winton Avenue,
Hayward, California 94544
Case Number H 48882-6

Plaintiff(s): John P. Bourgault and Sally A. Bourgault

Defendant(s) Wallace R. Vickery, Geraldine M. Vickery, Helen Broderman, and Rudolph Broderman

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

AVISO! Usted ha sido demandado. El Tribunal puede decidir contra Ud. sin audiencia a menos que Ud. responda dentro de 30 dias. Lea la informacion que sigue.

1. TO THE DEFENDANT: A civil complaint has been filed by the plaintiff against you. (The word "complaint" includes cross-complaint, "plaintiff" includes cross-complainant, "defendant" includes cross-defendant, singular includes the plural and masculine includes feminine and neuter. A written pleading, including an answer, demurrer, etc. must be in the form required by the California Rules of Court. Your original pleading must be filed in this court with proper filing fees and proof that a copy thereof was served on each plaintiff's attorney and on each plaintiff not represented by an attorney. The time when a summons is deemed served on a party may vary depending on the method of service. For example, see CCP 415.10 through 415.40.)

a. If you wish to defend this lawsuit, you must, with 30 days after this summons is served on you, file with this court a written pleading in response to the complaint. (If a Justice Court, you must file with the court a written pleading or cause an oral pleading to be entered in the docket). Unless you do so, your default will be entered upon application of the plaintiff, and this court may enter a judgment against you for the relief demanded in the complaint, which could result in garnishment of wages, taking of money or property or other relief requested in the complaint.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

DATED July 27, 1977
RENE C. DAVIDSON, Clerk
By: JANICE VARGAS, Deputy

THOMAS V. ROLAND, 2150 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley CA 94704, (415) 843-8801, attorney for Plaintiffs
Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1978
DET-128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-2014-CA-09-A
FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United States corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
WALLACE D. VICKERY and B. DIANE VICKERY, his wife, et al, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure rendered on the 26th day of January, 1978, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United States corporation, is Plaintiff, and WALLACE D. VICKERY and B. DIANE VICKERY, his wife; OLD REPUBLIC INSURANCE COMPANY, GREENSBURG, PA.; THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; and THE STATE BANK OF FOREST CITY, a Florida Banking Corporation are Defendants, Civil Action No. 77-2014-CA-09-A, I, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the aforesaid Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m., on the 13th day of February, 1978, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash at the west front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County, Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the following described property, situated and being in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 5, Block C, SAN SEBASTIAN HEIGHTS, UNIT ONE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 88 and 89, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

SUBJECT to right of redemption to THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in accordance with 18 U.S.C. 2410 (c) for 120 days after the date hereof.

Said sale will be made pursuant to and in order to satisfy the terms of said final judgment.

(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jean E. Wilke
Deputy Clerk

PHILLIP H. LOGAN of SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND MONCRIEF
Post Office Box 2229
Sanford, Florida 32771
Attorneys for Plaintiff
(305) 323-3660
Publish: Jan. 29, 1978 DET-133

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FL.
CASE NO. 78-286-CA-04-B
In Re: The Marriage of DOROTHY F. MOONEY, Petitioner Wife,
and
MICHAEL A. MOONEY Respondent Husband.

DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: MICHAEL A. MOONEY
c/o Catherine Mooney
11 Pigecrest Road
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Attorney for Petitioner, Carmine M. Bravo, Esq., KORMAN & BRAVO, P.A., 830 E. Highway 434, Longwood, FL 32750, (305) 831-1121, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before March 2nd, 1978, otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on January 26, 1978.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Court
By Jeannine Moye
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1978
DET-122

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 78-82-CA-09-E
STOCKTON, WHATLEY, DAVIN & COMPANY, a Florida corporation, Plaintiff,
vs.
WAYNE H. SIMONDS and MARY C. SIMONDS, formerly husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: WAYNE H. SIMONDS
2547 Sanford Avenue
Sanford, Florida 32771

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 10, Block C, WOODMERE PARK, SECOND REPLAT, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, page 73, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., ESQ., 1113 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 9th day of February, 1978, otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 5th day of January, 1978.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Jacqueline Thompson
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978
DET-27

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
Case No: 78-118-CA-16-E
IN RE— DISSOLUTION OF THE SEMINOLE-GOLDENROD VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION, INC.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF CORPORATION NOT FOR PROFIT

TO ALL CREDITORS AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID NON-PROFIT CORPORATION:

You and each of you are hereby notified that a Petition for Dissolution has been filed in this cause and you are required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against THE SEMINOLE-GOLDENROD VOLUNTEER FIRE ASSOCIATION, INC., a Florida non-profit corporation, by filing the same in this cause in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 13th day of February, 1978; otherwise the petition heretofore filed in this cause will be granted.

DATED at Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, this 12th day of January, 1978.
(Seal)
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Joan E. Wilke
Deputy Clerk

Norton Tack, of the firm of GILES, HEDRICK & ROBINSON
109 East Church Street
Post Office Box 2631
Orlando, Florida 32802
(305) 425-3691
Attorneys for Petitioner
Publish: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 1978
DET-68

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 78-12-CP
Division
In Re: Estate of LOUISE H. OWENS, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of LOUISE H. OWENS, deceased, File Number 78-12-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The personal representative of the estate is KENNETH W. McINTOSH, whose address is P.O. Box 1330, Sanford, Florida 32771. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: January 22nd, 1978.

Kenneth W. McIntosh
As Personal Representative of the Estate of LOUISE H. OWENS
Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE:
S. DOUGLAS STENSTROM, ESQUIRE, of STENSTROM, DAVIS & McINTOSH
P.O. Box 1330
Sanford, Florida 32771
Telephone: (305) 322-2171
Publish: Jan. 22, 29, 1978
DET-82

## 4—Personals

FACED WITH A DRINKING PROBLEM
Perhaps Alcoholics Anonymous Can Help
Phone 423-4587
Write P.O. Box 1213
Sanford, Florida 32771

Night Doctor who will make house calls, with little black bag — wheel chair patient 323-2880.

IS ALCOHOL A PROBLEM IN YOUR FAMILY?
AL-ANON
for families or friends of problem drinkers
For further information call 423-4587 or write
Sanford Al-Anon Family Group
P.O. Box 553
Sanford, Fla., 32771

ARE YOU TROUBLED? Call Toll Free 644-1227 for WE CARE. Adults & Teens.

DIVORCE FORMS — Send $00.00 free details: KIT, Box 701, Pompano, Fl 33061

SEEKING HONEST ATTORNEY TO FILE SUIT AGAINST DISHONEST ATTORNEY. CALL 305-869-0666.

## 6—Child Care

Baby Sitting my home Weekday 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunland area 323-1083

## 9—Good Things to Eat

Navel, Temple & juice oranges. Ruby Red Marsh seedless grapefruit. Geneva 349-5108. You pick.

## 11—Instructions

HANNAH'S MUSIC CENTER. Lessons, Instruments, Accessories, Repairs. 210 E. 1st St. Sanford. 323-5781.

Single & group tennis instruction available. Teaching youngsters a specialty. Latest techniques. Pro is certified by USA Pro Tennis Registry. For info., Doug Malic-zewski, 322-7997.

## 18—Help Wanted

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS— Limited Openings NOW! Good Pay ($611 mo.), Travel, Adventure, Vocational Training · Fast Advancement Opportunity. Contact U.S. Navy Recruiting Office. Tel. 322-6259. Regular Military Compensation— Uniforms, Food, Lodging, 30 days paid vacation. Complete Medical · Dental Care Plus $397.20 mo. starting pay for E-1

TEXAS CHEMICAL COMPANY Excellent income, plus cash and car bonuses. Fringe benefits, field training. Schooling at company expense. Territory available to service protected industrial accounts. Write confidential letter to E. G. Crawford, President, Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101, for personal interview. Please give phone number.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs person M-F over 40 for exclusive industrial sales territory. No relocation. We are an expanding AAA-1 firm established since 1933. We offer full fringe benefits. Liberal commissions with opportunity for advancement. For personal interview write a letter and tell me about yourself. R. J. Fall, Sales Manager Box 789, Ft. Worth, Tx. 76101 E.O.E.

Nurses, RN's & LPN's, aides. Live-in companion, short term assignments. Homemakers Upjohn, 488-0466.

Sales calling on businesses earn $80 to $100 per day. Must have car. Call Mr. Morgan 339-8292.

Assistant County Attorney Seminole County is seeking a full time assistant attorney for immediate employment. Minimum 3 years experience in professional legal work, some public sector legal experience preferred. Submit letter and resume setting out qualifications and availability to Director of Personnel Seminole County Courthouse North Park Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771.

Part time man familiar with cutting vinyl & canvass from rolls for handbag shop. Ideal for active retired. Longwood Mfg. Co. 1303 Charles.

AAA Employment
"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR CONCERN"

| | |
|---|---|
| Secretary | $3.50 hr. |
| General Office | $3.15 hr. |
| Bookkeeper Full Charge | open |
| P.T. Receptionist | $2.75 hr. |
| Billing Clerk | $2.70 hr. |
| Hostess | $2.65 hr. |
| Waitress | $2.65 hr plus |
| Domestic | fee paid |
| Winders | $2.85 hr. |
| Dishwasher | $2.65 hr. |
| Bartender | $2.65 hr. |
| Chemical Mixer | $3.00 hr. |
| Mechanic | salary open |
| Front Desk | $2.65 hr. |
| Collections | open |
| Manager Trainee | open |
| Station Attendant | open |

MANY TRAINEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE
201 Commercial
323-5176 736-7154

SALES POSITION
TOLL FREE—1-800-432-0453
RECORDED MESSAGE

Dental Assistant
Exp. Preferred
Sanford 323-5100

AVON GIVES YOU THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS
Here's a part time opportunity that won't interfere with family life. The earnings are good and you choose your own hours. For more details call 644-3079.

## Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Five Points, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of MR T's OF SANFORD INC. d b a MR. T's ECONOMY CARS and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
S. Guy Thornton
Publish: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978
DET-30

## 21—Situations Wanted

Male 18 wants job experience, willing learner. 323-1938 after 5 p.m.

Will do typing, billing, bookkeeping in my home. Will pick up if needed. Phone 321-0910.

## 24—Business Opportunities

ONE OF A KIND
Our history has proven a U-WASH-M self service car wash to be one of the highest investment return business known. We provide construction and a turn-key installation of finest material and equipment obtainable. Financing available. Call Frank Marek collect (904) 424-5910.

DIRECT COMPANY DISTRIBUTORSHIP
MARK-UP 225 PCT.
EXCLUSIVE PATENTED PRODUCTS
HIGH VOLUME BUSINESS

Company marketing direct from national manufacturer with long history of success in $10 Billion industry, seeks local distributor.

NO SELLING
ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS TURNED OVER TO YOU!
HUNDREDS AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA
IMMEDIATE CASH INCOME
FULL SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Man or woman, full or part time. This is not vending or franchising. Cash required, $2995 secured.

For personal interview, call, including Sunday:
MR. RYAN-TOLL FREE
1-800-421-7153
Or write Marketing Division, P.O. Box 566, Malibu CA 90265

## 29—Rooms

Sanford—Furn. rooms. Gracious living. 500 S. Oak. $00 mo. includes utilities & maid, 841-7083.

## 30—Apartments Unfurnished

1, 2, & 3 BR apartments, single story construction, adult & family area, cable TV.

GENEVA GARDENS
1505 W. 25th St. ... 322-2090

Apts. for Senior Citizens. Downtown, very clean & roomy. See Jimmie Cowan, 310 Palmetto Ave.

1-2 BR deluxe units. Pool, Adults only, on Lake Ada. Just so. of Airport Blvd. on 17-92 in Sanford. Call 323-8670

MARINERS VILLAGE

Ridgewood Arms Apts.
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments available. Pool, Rec. Room, Tennis Court, Laundry room, AC, Dishwasher, Carpeted & Drapes. Call 323-6420 between 8:30 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Modern 2 BR, W-W carpet, C-H&A, Drapes, Kit. Appliances. Good Neighborhood. 323-1452.

Clean, large 2 BR, dining RM, cent. heat. Adults. No pets. Deposit. 323-3979.

## 31—Apartments Furnished

SAN MO PARK—1, 2, 3 Bedroom trailer apts. Adults & family park. Weekly 3515 Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. 323-1930.

Furnished Efficiency Apt. Water Furnished. Downtown Sanford
518 Park Ave.

2 Bedroom Partly Furnished. Downstairs 323-5109 after 6 p.m.

Furnished Efficiency Apt. Upstairs 323-5109 after 6 p.m.

Clean Living room-bedroom comb., kitchen, bath. Adults. No pets. Deposit. 323-3979.

## 31A—Duplexes

4 Rooms Furnished. Adults Only. No Pets 323-0865

## 32—Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL RENTALS
Payton Realty
Reg. Real Estate Broker
323-1301 Day or Night
2640 Hiawatha at 17-92

3 BR, 1½ baths, drapes, stove, refrigerator, fenced yard. $185 mo. plus security. 323-7980.

CASSELBERRY — 3 BR, 2 bath, Cent. Air, $225 mo. Call 831-3457 after 4 p.m.

## 18—Help Wanted

Wanted Licensed Practical Nurse for professional office. Call for interview 322-3254.

## 33—Houses Furnished

Furnished 2 BR Cottage, Lk. Golden, Prefer Ret. Couple. No Pets! 322-0274.

Classified ads serve the buying & selling community every day. Read & use them often.

## 34—Mobile Homes

For Rent 2 BR, House Trailer, furn. or unfurn. Fenced patio. 323-5499.

Country style living, 2 BR, 1 bath, $140 mo. Half mo. security deposit. 327-0446.

## 35—Mobile Home Lots

Mobile home lots, 8', 10', 12' wide, no pets, adults, Rv's welcome. 2545 Park Dr., Sanford.

## 37—Business Property

Move your office out of your home. 3 months at ½ price. Call 323-1301.

OPEN A BUSINESS. 2 large vacant bldgs. 1 with living quarters, choice corner location. High traffic. $00,000. Low down. HAROLD HALL, REALTOR. 323-5774.

## Real Estate

## 41—Houses

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED— VA & FHA homes located in many areas of Seminole County. $17,500 to $50,000. Down payment low as $100.

Jim Hunt Realty
2524 Park Dr., 322-2118
REALTOR After Hours:
322-3984 322-3991 322-0648

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE FUN ADS. READ & USE THEM OFTEN. YOU'LL LIKE THE RESULTS.

BY OWNER— Remodeled, 3 BR, 1 bath, large lot, $22,000. 322-9146, eves. & weekend, 323-0197.

★ 4 BR, 3 bath, luxury home, Idyllwilde, has everything inc. a beautiful screened in pool and a large cheery white brick fireplace. $67,500.

★ Owner wants to retire from very successful real. business in this area. Property and business at $67,500. Terms.

★ Better than new 3 BR, 2 bath home has extras galore. Washer and Dryer plus all kit. equip. new carpet. A-1 cond. only $27,000.

Stemper Agency
REALTOR 322-4991
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Eves: 323-3986 322-1959

TWO STORY CHARM gracious 3 BR, 2½ bath. Lovely entrance—huge LR w fireplace. Lg. fenced yd. Free form pool—good area. $41,000.

COUNTRY SIZED YARD real neat 3 BR kit. equip. fenced. finest school area—conv. low down payment. $22,500.

REDUCED $4,000— Lg. 3 BR, 2 bath. In-ground pool, 4th BR poss. Dbl. screened patio. FHA commitment. Low down payment. Choice area. Owner anxious $36,000.

Handyman— money maker, 3 BR, 1 bath in Sunland. "As is" $16,500. HURRY!

Harold Hall Realty
REALTOR MLS
323-5774 day or night

OVIEDO-MEAD MANOR
Spacious 4 BR, 2 bath home, formal Dining room, breakfast nook, Family Room, screened porch. $54,500.

ERROLL GREENE
REALTOR 644-0953

BATEMAN REALTY
Reg. Real Estate Broker
2638 S. Sanford Ave.
321-0759

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES
START 1978 RIGHT & JOIN SANFORD'S LEADER!

Complete Professional Office Training, Full-time Management, Individual Supervision, ERA Nat'l & Local Multiple Listing, Nat'l Referrals with Photo Wire Service, Nat'l & Local Dominant TV, Magazine, Newspaper Advertising, Seminole & Orlando-Winter Park Multiple Listing, Warranted Homes for Sellers & Buyers, Finest Office Equipment & Sales Tools.

FREE 5 DAY 40 HOUR SALES AND LISTING SCHOOL FOR LICENSED ASSOCIATES!

IF NOT LICENSED, NEW 6 DAY AND 10 WEEK SCHOOLS BEGINS MONTHLY!

STENSTROM REALTY
322-2420 REALTORS

KISH REAL ESTATE, INC.
REALTOR
2817 S. French Ave., Sanford, Fla.
Telephone (305) 321-0041

HAL COLBERT REALTY Inc.
MULTIPLE LISTING— REALTOR

102 Shagon Ct., 4 BR, 2 bath. $38,000.
1001 Palmetto, 4 BR, 2 bath. $31,000.
129 Country Club Dr., 2 BR, 1 bath. Corner lot. $18,500.
2801 Adams, 3 BR, 1 bath. $17,500.
2808 Laurel, 2 BR, 1 bath. $16,500.
110 Chapman Duplex. $38,000.

323-7832
Eves. 322-0612 322-1587 323-7177
207 E. 25th St.

## 41—Houses

Low down— No qualifying, several models to choose from. Call Car Whitehurst, REALTOR. 322-4812.

New 3 BR, 1 bath home, $24,000. Government subsidy available. Builder. 322-0207. Equal Housing Opportunity.

By owner in Sanford. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with lg. living room, fam. room & kitchen. W-W carpet & 2 car garage. Immac. condition. $35,000. Phone 323-7900.

Johnny Walker
Real Estate, Inc.
General Contractor
322-6457

Lovely older home with lg. rooms. Also rental apt. for added income. Neat, clean & in good neighborhood.

Need a big family home? We have the ideal place in good area. Let us show you!!

4 BR, 2 bath for only $26,500. Range, refrig., drapes, fence & more.

✓WITT REALTY✓
REALTOR 321-0640
Multiple Listing Service
Eves: 323-4762, 322-0779, 321-0454

SANDORA CONDOMINIUM — 216 Krider Rd., 3 BR, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, DR, pool, tennis courts, Club House, range, refrigerator, disposal, drapes, & Much Much More! By Owner. 7¾ pct. assumable mortgage. 323-7991.

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1 to 5
100 LOCH ARBOR COURT
IDYLLWILDE
Executive type home. 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner liquidating.
Hillard Ramsey Realty, Inc.
831-1322

INCOME LOW?
Watch your new home being built. If you qualify approx. $1,000 dwn. 5 pct. int. Choose lot, floor plan, colors and extras. Call now—these won't last!
CRANK CONST.
Realty 830-6061

W. Garnett White
Reg. Real Estate Broker
JOHN KRIDER ASSOC.
107 W. Commercial
Phone 322-7081, Sanford

Lake Mary— 3 BR, 1½ bath new homes. Under $27,000 with less than $900 down. Government funding. Builder. 323-3211. Equal Housing Opportunity.

## 41—Houses

By owner— 3 BR, 2 bath, w-w carpet. Fenced yard, fruit trees. Extras. $34,500. 322-0233.

By owner—3 BR, 1½ bath. C-H&A. W-W carpeting. Garage. Drapes. $21,500. 323-0400.

Casselberry—by owner, close to school & shopping. 3 BR, 1 bath, C-H&A. 831-9848. 131 Cloisters Cove.

ERA
STENSTROM REALTY

UNBELIEVABLE! Custom built 3 BR, 2 bath home on nice landscaped lot! Many Extras! FR, eat-in kitchen, wet bar, pool and patio, BBQ & Much More. Just $00,000. BPP WARRANTED.

LOVELY 2 BR, 1 bath, furn. home in excellent condition! Scr. porch, nice kitchen, paneling & a rental apt. in back! All this for $21,000.

FANTASTIC! 3 BR, 1½ bath home in Longwood! Equip. kitchen, redwood porch in rear, shag carpets, nicely decorated. Much More! Only $00,000!

GOODIES GALORE! Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home in Highland Park has enclosed sunroom, cent. H&A, W-W carpeting. Extra Lg. LR. Landscaped yard & more! Just $39,500! BPP WARRANTED.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR, 2 bath home on Lg. Lot in Pinecrest! RF, W-Brick fireplace, pool & Scr. patio! Cent. H&A. Equip. kitchen & More! Just $42,000!

REAL ESTATE ASSOCIATES Needed to Help Service Our Many Sellers & Buyers! Call Today!

FHA-VA HOMES— Only $100 down payment on completely reconditioned homes, priced from $17,000 up in Sanford & Seminole Co. Need not be a veteran. SEE and BUY yours TODAY!

Sanford's Sales Leader
322-2420
ANYTIME
Multiple Listing Service
REALTORS 2565 PARK

## 41—Houses

BY OWNER— Remodeled, 3 BR, 1 bath, large lot, $22,000. 322-9146, eves. & weekend, 323-0197.

By owner, attractive, very clean, modernized 2 BR, 1 bath home. Large corner lot, carpet, screened porch, utility & carport. Call after 5, 323-6914.

IDYLLWILDE—4 BR, 2 bath with extras. Priced to sell $52,500.

LOCH ARBOR—3 BR, 2 bath, FR, C-H&A. $49,500.

HIDDEN LAKE—4 BR, 2 bath, perfect condition, landscaped. $55,000.

ROBBIE'S REALTY
REALTOR
24 Hrs. 322-9283

4 Yr. old 3 BR, 2 bath, FR, W-W Carpet, C-H&A, Low $30,000's. By owner. 323-0052 after 5 p.m.

Snow Bird Special
New 3 BR, 1 bath home in rural area. Government subsidized payments to qualified buyer. Low down payment. Monthly payments less than rent.

M. Unsworth Realty
REALTOR MLS
323-0061 or eves. 323-0517

A frame close to St. Johns River, approx. ½ acre. A-1 condition. $21,500. Phone 668-8446.

YOUR HOME FOR A LIFETIME
A huge modern 4 BR, split level country lake front home with all the features you wish for plus the ideal location near Seminole College $72,500. Call now to see.

CallBart
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR, 322-7498

North East $8,500
Your weekend retreat
Take the afternoon & your wife, drive East on SR 46 across the St. Johns River, then watch for our sign in front of your wooded lot already fenced with deep well & 8x45' mobile home. Weekend or permanent living. Call H.A. Ross Real Estate Inc. Branch office 834-6686. After Hours Donna Clark Realtor Assoc. 821-0091.

## 42—Mobile Homes

GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
3803 Orlando Dr. 323-5200
VA & FHA FINANCING

**PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY...EASILY...JUST PHONE 322-2611**

## 42—Mobile Homes

12x60 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath Mobile home
Call 322-5000

FOR SALE— 2 BR, 1 bath. Awning, utility shed. Set up in fantastic park. Call 321-0206.

## 43—Lots-Acreage

Swim, fish & ski large Lake Sylvan, 5 wooded acres. Best terms, other lakefronts available. William Maliczowski, REALTOR, 322-7983.

Bldg. sites. Some waterfront some with big old oak trees. ½ to 3 plus A. Jenny Clark Realty REALTOR. 322-1590.

FARM SITES
10 acre tracts, access to St. Johns River, Osteen area, prices start at $1,250 per acre, $500 down, terms. Phone 668-8696 or eves. 869-0856. A. J. McQuillan, Inc Owner Broker

## 43—Lots-Acreage

REDUCED $10,000
120 ft. on wide deep canal to St. Johns River—Seawall Dock 15,000 lb. boat hoist, zoned R-1AA, paved streets & curbs, area of fine homes. $22,000. CASH.
J. MANN, REALTOR
365-7273

The sooner you place your classified ad, the sooner you will get results.

PLYMOUTH 9.4 acres. Tangerine grove. High on a hill. Overlooks Lk. Standish. Owner will give terms. $30,000.

OCALA FOREST area. 2 BR, 1 bath, stilt house on wooded lot 120x203 ft. Lakes nearby—only 1½ yrs. old. Assume mort. $17,500.

FORREST GREENE INC
REALTORS
830-6033 or 339-4711 eves.

## 44—Farms-Groves

10 to 40 Acre parcels. $2,950 per acre. Terms.

Raborn REALTY
REALTOR 322-4000 MLS
EVE 322-6179

Don't pile no longer needed items high as an elephant's eye. Place a classified ad, and pile the money in your wallet!

## 46—Commercial Property

CORNER, small office. Low down. $250 mo. approx. Owner Broker. Orlando, 843-8016 Eve.

## 47-A—Mortgages Bought & Sold

MORTGAGES BOUGHT & SOLD. Will purchase 1st & 2nd mortgages at discount. 24 hour approval. Call 862-8519.

## 50—Miscellaneous for Sale

3 Ton central air conditioner for mobile home. Prepare now for the heat!!! Call 671-5464 after 6 p.m.

SHOWN BY OWNER

- Winter Park—3-2, screened pool, many extras. $46,900.
- Longwood · 1 story, 6-5 BR, pool, fenced. Handyman Special $36,000.
- Lots · 60'x117' · Sanford water & sewer. $3,000.
- Commercial 17-92 3 cot's & house, 360' front foot. $95,000.
- Longwood Bldg. Site · 100'x130'.
- Trees, country atmos., $5,500. Hwy to corner, 4 ac. $00,000.
- Industrial, 4 acre, rail, hwy. front. $00,000.

OHS
AIDS HOMEOWNERS IN THE SALE OF THEIR HOUSE FOR A LOW FIXED FEE OF $000. PAYABLE UPON CLOSING
831-8200

The Movie Theater Industry
People, Profits and Prestige!

200,000,000 + reasons to own and operate your own movie theater—The U.S. Movie-going population! 3019 theaters built in the last 6 years—while ticket prices have increased by over 1-3rd—concession profits are up by 25 pct.—attendance records and dollar volumes shattering every year. And all this with film buying and booking costs remaining constant! An independently owned and operated movie theater could be one of the most profitable investments you've ever made. Now, with TDC's help, you have a once only opportunity to get into this higher profit growth industry—

Theater Development Corp.,
the world's largest developer of movie theaters, offers a complete TURN KEY THEATER OPERATION, with NO continuing fees, royalties or payments of any kind. This is not a franchise!

TDC provides: —all plans and specifications —site analysis and acquisition—a complete and fully automated equipment package —continuing film buying and booking services —comprehensive training programs for all phases of theater operation. In short, TDC provides everything you need to own and profitably operate your own theater.

(Minimum Cash Investment $30,000)

Our regional director will be in your area in the coming weeks for personal and confidential interviews. For further information on this uniquely profitable opportunity call collect: 1-(305)-272-4120 or write, including phone number.

THEATER DEVELOPMENT CORP.
100 East Linton Blvd. Delray Beach, Fla. 33444.
Locations are presently available in the following towns: Sarasota, Orlando

## 50—Miscellaneous for Sale

WET BAR
With 4 Stools and Shelf, $400
323-6147

Fine selection of good used furniture. 830-7703.
Bob Walker Furniture
Hwy. 17-92 Casselberry Plaza

Solid Oak DR Furn.; Hi Fi radio; Elec. sew mach.; heavy metal patio chairs; pet carrier; quilts; small sofa; refrig.; books. 323-5969.

Karistan rugs & pads, 2 (6x9), 1 (9x12) Exc. cond.; wrought iron patio furn (6 pc.); B-W G.E. console T.V. 21"; sofa; refrig.; sm. oil heater; sm. appl.; churn; 2 hutches; hand carved solid mahogany DR furn.; 6x9 hooked rug; stereo. 322-2599 after 5.

Beauty Shop Equip. complete to open shop. Bargain $300, 6 drawer dresser & mirror $40; complete set VW seats, $30. 322-0048.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
BUY SELL TRADE
111-315 E. First St. 322-5622

For Sale Used gas, oil & electric heaters. Gas & electric ranges. Radios & T.V. 317 Palmetto Ave.

Att: FARMERS
Ditch Digging 40c per lineal ft. Min. 400 ft. approx. 2 ft. wide by 3 ft. deep. 834-8477.

ART LESSONS CRAFTS
Water color & Papier Mache
Call Marie Richter 322-6983

1, 9x12 gold rug, 1, red & black tweed 9x12, 3 pc. wicker set. 323-3951.

## 51—Household Goods

Singer Golden Touch & Sew. Like new in beautiful walnut consol, sews on buttons, makes button holes, blind stitches, fancy designs. Sold new over $400. Bal. $96 or payments $11 mo. Still in warranty. Free home trial, no obligation. Call 831-1714 day or night.

## 51—Household Goods

Sleep sofa & chair, new. Only $99 with this ad. COUNTRY FURNITURE, HWY 46, Sanford. 323-0322.

CHINA—Lemoges
Brown Leather Recliner
Call 323-1468

Singer Zig Zag Drop Arm. Does it all, without attachments. Balance due $120 or payments $12 mo. Will take trade as part payment. Free home demonstration at your convenience. Call 831-1714 day or night.

## 52—Appliances

KENMORE WASHER— Parts, Service, Used machines. MOONEY APPLIANCES. 323-0697

## 53—TV-Radio-Stereo

For the best in reconditioned T.V.'s at the Lowest prices. Herb's T.V., 2597 S. Sanford Ave. 323-1734.

Televisions—25" Color. Beautiful walnut cabinet. Regular $400. Balance $175 or $12 mo. Still in warranty. Call 831-1714 day or night.

## 54—Garage Sales

Garage Sale, Loch Arbor
SAT. & MON.
230 Sunset Dr.

## 55—Boats & Accessories

'73 Sears Game Fisherman 12 ft., 7.5 hp. outboard less than 10 hrs. $375. After 4 p.m. 322-8897.

ROBSON MARINE
2927 Hwy. 17-92
Sanford, Fla., 32771

## 59—Musical Merchandise

Pianos, Thomas Organs—Bought & Sold. Music Lessons. Private and FREE Group. BOB BALL'S Discount Music Center, 2202 French Ave., 322-2255.

## 60—Office Supplies

| | |
|---|---|
| USED 3 & 4 DRAWER FILE CABINETS | $20 & up |
| MANUAL TYPEWRITERS | $30 & up |
| ADDING MACHINE | $10 & up |
| USED EXECUTIVE DESK | $100 & up |
| STENO CHAIRS | $20 & up |

NOLL'S
Casselberry, 17-92, 830-4206

## 62—Lawn-Garden

FILL DIRT CLAY SHELL HAULING!
Chuck Gormly, 323-6561

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Call Dick Lacy, 323-7580

## 63—Machinery-Tools

Sears 16 hp. Tractor, all implements included, 48 in. mower. $1200. Call 322-1338.

## 64—Equipment for Rent

Steam Clean Your Own Carpet
Rent Our Rinsenvac
CARROLL'S FURNITURE, 322-5101

## 65—Pets-Supplies

For Sale Brindle Pit Bull pups, 6 wks. old. Call 322-8502.

My master died. Please give me a good home. Small brown dog. 323-3777

SAMOYED puppies AKC, 3 mos. old, 2 left, $150 ea. 862-0970.

## 68—Wanted to Buy

Antiques & Used Furniture
JIMS TRADING POST
2535 S. Park Ave. 323-9461

Cash 322-4132
Larry's Mart, 215 Sanford Ave. Buy & Sell, the finest in used furniture. Refrig., stoves, tools.

## 71—Antiques

The following Depression Glass Dealers will be at Village Flea Market, Sat. and Sun., Jan. 28 & 29. Barbara Cooper, Mark Schellsman, Marty & Arlene Harty, May Newman.

PRIVATE ANTIQUE WATCH COLLECTION ALL OR PART. SAT. AND MON. ONLY! SEE AT Jim's Trading Post, 2535 S. Park Ave. 323-9461.

DEPRESSION GLASS SHOW & SALE
Sat., Jan. 28, 10-6
Sun., Jan. 29, 11-6
Sanford Civic Center
Admission $1.50

## 72—Auction

★ Public Auction ★
Monday, Jan. 30, 7 P.M.
We're loaded with FINE furniture this week. Solid mahogany Queen Anne drop leaf table, Chippendale chairs, Victorian Side Chair, China Cabinet, King size bed, plus dinettes, bedroom & living room furniture, bikes, TVs, Appliances & Misc.
Heated auction building
★ Sanford Auction ★
1215 S. French 323-7340

## 77—Junk Cars Removed

BUY JUNK CARS
From $10 to $50
Call 322-1624

## 77—Junk Cars Removed

BUY JUNK CARS, trucks & imports. $10 to $70. 322-5990 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

The sooner you place your classified ad, the sooner you get results.

## 78—Motorcycles

1976 Honda 400 Super Sports. Low mileage. $650. Call after 5 p.m. 322-1100.

'76 HONDA "175"
Exc. Cond. Sacrifice
After 5 p.m. 322-6434

Motorcycle Insurance
BLAIR AGENCY
323-3866 or 323-7710

## 79—Trucks-Trailers

Open utility trailer 4 ft. x 8 ft. $150 & 3 x 5 Hauling cart for riding mower $40. 323-7906.

1964 Ford ½ ton. Camper top inc. Newly reconditioned asking $900. 321-0732.

Must sell 1970 Travel Trailer, 20 ft. self contained AC roll out awning, patio doors. Tysun La. Mobile Homes Pk. 950 S. Blvd., DeLand, Fl. NO CALLS.

27' Trailer all Aluminum & Birch int. Ref., stove & heater. Sleeps 6. Storage. See at 2633 S. Laurel Ave. Asking $1,000.

## 80—Autos for Sale

'74 Vega, inspected $650
1101 Elm Ave.
322-9511

## 80—Autos for Sale

JUST MAKE PAYMENTS—'72 & '73 models. Call 323-0070 or 834-4605 (Dealer)

1970 Plymouth Barracuda needs body work. Good mileage. $300. 322-0486.

Oldsmobile '71 Cutlass (S), 2 Dr., am fm stereo, auto air, PB, PS. Red with white vinyl top, radial, colored keyed wheels on raised letter tires. Immaculate inside out. 50,000 mi. 1 of a kind. $1795. 323-3707.

1976 Camaro Loaded. 350 Cu. in., 4 speed. $4,500. Call 322-1330.

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION
Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speedway, Daytona Beach, will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Tuesday & Sat. 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 sold. Call 904-255-8311 for further details.

Get full exposure — take that "For Sale" sign down & run a classified ad. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993.

1972 Pont. Luxury LeMans Sports Coupe
1973 Renault R-12 4 door
1971 Datsun P-U
349-5378

1962 Chev. Pick-up and Scat Tracker
Make offer. 322-6494

'71 Thunderbird 4 Dr., all power & elec. $1600 or best offer. 323-5295.

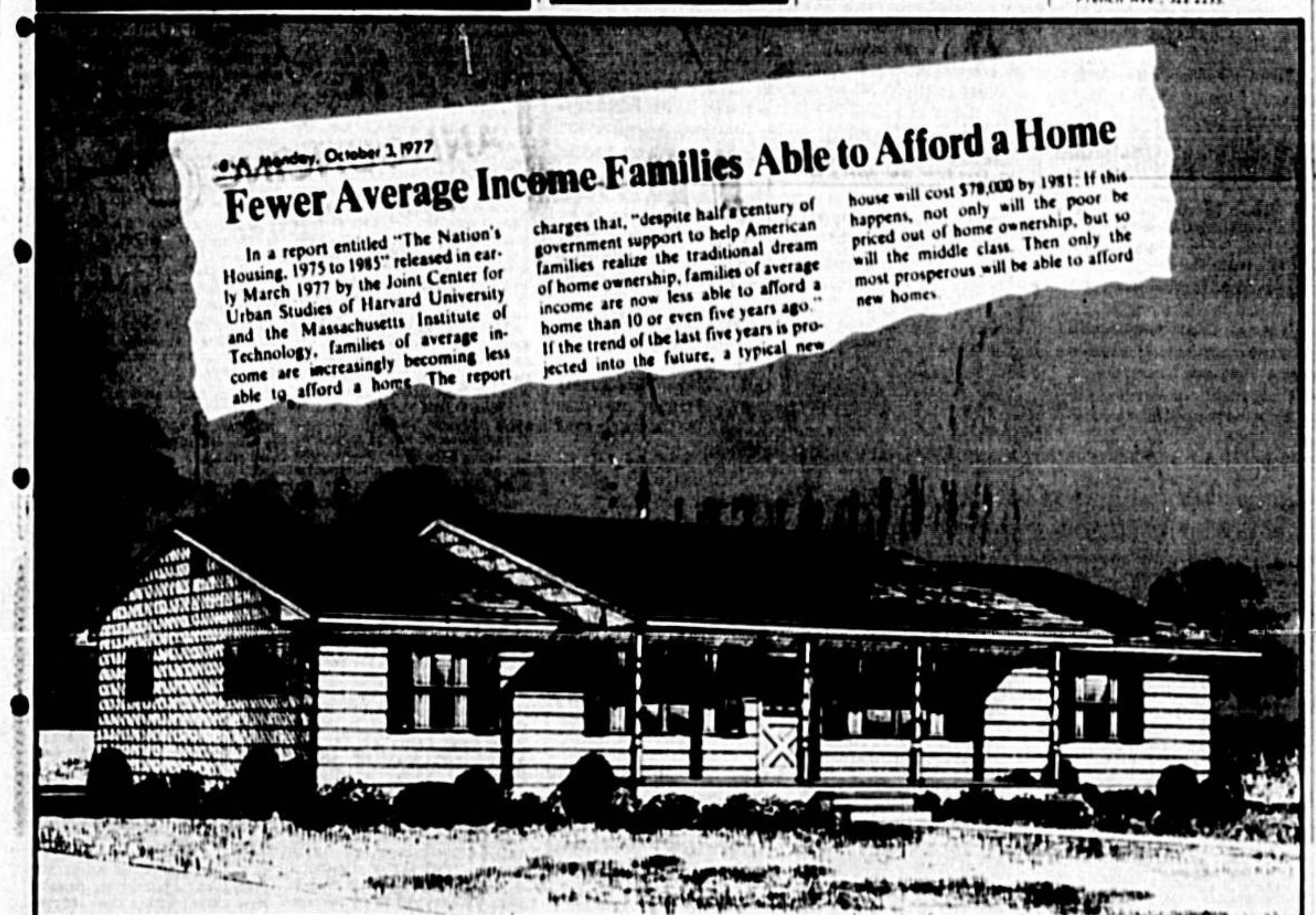
Classified ads serve the buying & selling community every day. Read & use them often.

BAIRD—RAY DATSUN
USED CAR BARGAIN CORNER
BUY HERE • PAY HERE
WEEKLY PAYMENTS LOW AS
$14 Per Week
DEAL with the DEALER who wants to DEAL!
BAIRD-RAY DATSUN
4444 N. 17-92, Longwood, (Just North Of The Big Tree)
831-1318

FREE SERVICE AGREEMENT
From BLUE BOOK CARS
TRUCK SALE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| CHOOSE FROM 7 PICK-UP TRUCKS FROM | | $795 |
| '75 CORDOBA | LOADED | $3695 |
| '75 CHARGER S.E. | LOADED | $3695 |
| '69 VOLKSWAGEN | Runs & Looks Great | $995 |
| '76 SKYLARK HATCHBACK V-6 | Auto, Air | $3895 |
| '71 MAVERICK | 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Air | $1195 |
| '70 TORINO | 4 Dr., Auto, Air | $1195 |
| '68 SATELLITE | 4 Dr., Auto, Air | $995 |
| '71 PONTIAC CATALINA | 4 Dr. | $595 |
| '70 TOYOTA STATION WAGON | | $595 |
| '76 DODGE POWERWAGON | 4 WD Ballister, Sharp | $4995 |

Over 50 Clean Cars · $199 to $4995
Only at Jim Lash
BLUE BOOK CARS
4114 S. Orlando Dr. • Hwy. 17-92 Sanford
321-0741 • 830-6688



Monday, October 3, 1977

**Fewer Average Income Families Able to Afford a Home**

In a report entitled "The Nation's Housing, 1975 to 1985" released in early March 1977 by the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, families of average income are increasingly becoming less able to afford a home. The report charges that, "despite half a century of government support to help American families realize the traditional dream of home ownership, families of average income are now less able to afford a home than 10 or even five years ago." If the trend of the last five years is projected into the future, a typical new house will cost $78,000 by 1981. If this happens, not only will the poor be priced out of home ownership, but so will the middle class. Then only the most prosperous will be able to afford new homes.

**YES WE CAN...build a new home for you with payments you can afford.**

It's true! New home prices are higher this year than last... and, if the experts are right, they'll be even higher next year. However, in spite of rising costs, Jim Walter continues to custom build homes that most families CAN afford.

Don't wait! Take advantage of this year's savings. Build now and avoid the rising cost of material and labor. Build now! A new, permanent home built on your property, is STILL today's best investment... an investment that will grow in value year after year.

Build now! Jim Walter has a plan to save you hundreds and hundreds of dollars. Here's how it works: We'll custom build your new home to almost any stage... from the "shell," up to 90% complete. We'll finish the outside from the foundation up, including two coats of quality paint. Then, on the inside, you tell us how much to finish. Where we stop is pretty much up to you, but the more of the inside finishing you and your family do, the less your cost will be. YES WE CAN build together... and you'll have a home you can afford.

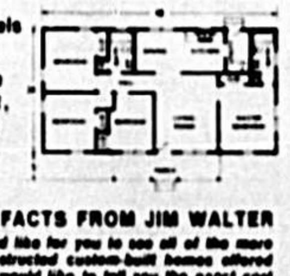
To make it even easier for you to buy your new home, Jim Walter offers one-stop INSTANT mortgage financing to qualified property owners. There's no red tape and no "third party" delays because your Jim Walter representative handles all the details for you. He'll also tell you exactly what your monthly payment will be, before construction begins.

A COMPLETE LINE OF SECOND HOME COTTAGES

ISLANDER Cottage

More than 20 different models available.
Choose the one that's just right, priced right for your family.

The LEXINGTON
4 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS



GET ALL THE FACTS FROM JIM WALTER TODAY! We would like for you to see all of the more than 20 quality-constructed custom-built homes offered by Jim Walter. We would like to tell you the exact cost and what your monthly mortgage payment would be for any of our homes built on your property to whatever stage of inside completion you choose. When you have ALL the facts and figures, we think you'll choose Jim Walter as your builder.

FREE FULL COLOR CATALOG
Fill out and mail
no obligation

Jim Walter HOMES

ORLANDO, FLA. 32808
P.O. Box 15037
Pine Hill Station
4540 W. Colonial, Hwy. 50 West
PH. 295-0981

JIM WALTER HOMES (Mail to nearest office)
I would like to have more information and the cost of building on my property. I understand there would be no obligation to buy and that you would give me these facts free of charge.
NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________
CITY ________ STATE ______ ZIP ______
Telephone (or neighbors) ____________
If rural route please give directions ____________
I own property in ____________ County

NEED A PROFESSIONAL SERVICE?
CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING
AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

### Air Conditioning

Central Heat & Air Conditioning. For free estimates, Call Carl Harris at SEARS in Sanford 322-1771

Have a room to rent? Let a classified ad find a tenant for you!

### Beauty Care

TOWERS BEAUTY SALON
(formerly Harriett's Beauty Nook)
519 E. 1st St., 322-5742

### Electrical

FOLEY ELECTRICAL SERV.
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
CALL 323-9410

### Home Improvements

Will do house painting & repair
18 years experience
323-7186

WANTED NEW HOMES TO BUILD & OLD ONES TO REPAIR
Phone 322-8665

Painting All Kinds
and Wallpapering
Free estimates. 322-8675 Eves.

### Home Improvements

Interior and Exterior Carpentry, painting and cabinets. 20 yrs. exp. 323-0429 or 322-5505.

### Insulation

Save Money—Insulate Now. Cheaper than oil. All types, blown in & Rapco foam for old or new houses, block or frame. 321-0830.

### Income Tax

Prepared in the convenience of your home. 23 yrs. exp. $10 & up. 323-3717 for Appt.

### Land Clearing

Land clearing & 3 yard loader & dump truck for rent or lease. 322-1633.

### Land Maintenance

HUGHEY EQUIPMENT
Dirt, Service, Clearing, Mowing
Back Hoe Loader. 322-8827

### Lawn Maintenance

EXPERT LAWN SERVICE
Complete Lawn Care
Contracts preferred
323-1793

### Light Hauling

LIGHT HAULING
(LOCAL) 349-5371

### Miscellaneous Services

BAUMHOLSER & SON
Lawn & Home Maint.
339-7620

### Pest Control

ART BROWN PEST CONTROL
2562 Park Drive
322-8665

### Saw Filing

PRECISION SAW FILING
Let us file your saw!
American Rent All 322-0113

### Window Cleaning

Shiny Bright Services—Window Cleaning. Residential homes, new construction, condominiums. 16 yrs. exp. 322-0745, 830-0085.

**To List Your Business...Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993**

# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

### Stock Market Hits Lowest In 33 Months

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, after a brief pause to examine President Carter's economic, tax and budget proposals, resumed its 1978 slide this week, plunging to a 33-month low. Trading was moderate.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which managed to gain 1.21 points last week, fell 12.82 points to 764.12. Its 763.34 close Thursday was the lowest since it finished at 749.22 on April 8, 1975. The Dow is off 67.05 points in 1978.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index fell 0.67 to 49.06, the lowest level since it hit 48.94 on Jan. 5, 1976. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, dropped 1.31 to 88.58, the lowest level since it closed at 88.14 on Dec. 22, 1975.

### Real Estate Seminars

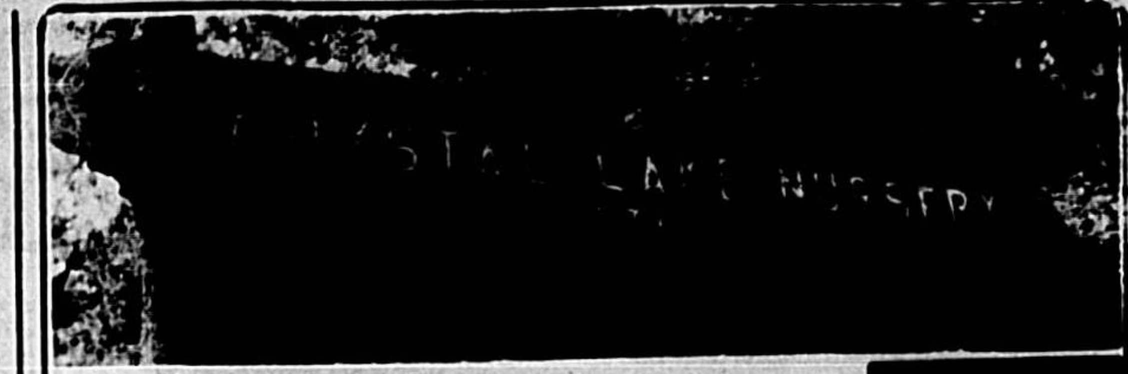
Three two-day seminars dealing with Florida real estate investment are scheduled for Miami, Feb. 15-16; April 5-6 and May 17-18, sponsored by the Continuing Education Dept., First National Realty, 9806 S.W. 193 St., Miami.

### Smoke Detector Seminar

The Florida Division of State Fire Marshal and the Central Florida Fire Prevention chapter, in conjunction with the National Fire and Prevention and Control Administration and the National Fire Academy, has scheduled a smoke and heat detector seminar 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday at the Orlando Naval Training Center conference facility.

### Pair Joins Altamonte Firm

John J. Farley and Roger C. Revell have joined the staff of HOMEOWNERS Real Estate Service of Altamonte Springs, according to general manager Forrest Mills. Revell was formerly head of Building Materials Inc. Farley was associated with Hillard Ramsey Realty Inc. and Don Gallagher Real Estate Inc.



# He Really Digs His New Sign

DONALD SMITH

A little while back, Donald Smith was searching for a new sign for his Crystal Lake Nursery in Lake Mary. He found one. But the price tag of $750 turned him off.

So he went fishing in New Smyrna at the federal park known to local fishermen as "High Banks."

After catching one or two fish, he spotted what he thought was a small piece of mahogany in the sand. As a long-time collector of mahogany, Smith's interest was stimulated.

He began pulling at it, kicking it and tugging it until he became so engrossed with his task that he forgot about fishing.

Result: 16-ft. long, 3-ft. wide, 4-in. thick solid mahogany board—perfect for a new sign.

"I spent one half a day digging it out with mosquitoes eating me up," Smith recalls. "I just about had a heart attack getting it out of the sand."

Judging from its slightly curved shape, Smith speculated that the board came from the side of a ship.

The edges of it were jagged and its back was blackened as if from an explosion from the vessel's interior. It also had several wooden pegs which seemed to identify it from the days before screws and nails.

Then his next problem: how to get it back to Lake Mary?

"I spun the wheels of my truck down into the sand so that I could haul it up onto my truck," Smith says.

Smith finally hauled it back to Lake Mary where he carved "Lake Mary Nursery, Established 1930," onto it and painted the letters yellow. Then he worked linseed oil into the wood and varnished it.

Aided by friends, he then hoisted it onto two wooden poles to mark the nursery he took over from his father 20 years ago.—SUSAN BAUM

# Stock Exchanges Eying Network For All Trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — Five stock exchanges are showing off a new market-connecting system they hope will convince Washington lawmakers and regulators they are making progress toward a national network for stock trading.

Dubbed Intermarket Trading System, the computerized link is a communications system by which a broker on one exchange can query other exchanges seeking a better price for buy or sell stock orders.

The ITS system is the brainchild of the New York Stock Exchange. So far, the American, Boston, Pacific and Philadelphia exchanges are cooperating. The exchanges are demonstrating ITS to congressmen and Securities and Exchange officials, whose approval is needed to launch the system by an April 1 target.

"This is a reasonably simple system, a straightforward approach that meets the needs of the SEC for electronic linkage and increased competition," said Robert Hall, NYSE executive vice president and spokesman for the ITS exchanges.

"It builds on the existing structures and all trading strategies are left intact."

Moving toward a national market system Congress mandated in 1975 without dismantling current market structures has been a major concern of today's exchanges. They are aiming for increased competition — the goal of Congress on the theory it will give investors a better deal — while keeping themselves in business.

ITS is a step the exchanges think will deflect Washington charges of foot-dragging on a national market. However, starting with five to 10 stocks and excluding limit orders — those left for execution when a stock reaches a specific price — no one touts ITS as "the" national market or even a major improvement.

"How is it better than what we do today?" Hall responds to a question. "That's the wrong question. What we have today is not a viable alternative (under the 1975 mandate). But we don't think ITS will be a worse system."

ITS is intended to work this way:

A broker on the NYSE, for example, has a customer order to sell 100 shares of a stock that also is traded on the Pacific exchange. The broker checks the current price offered on the NYSE and finds the ITS display terminal shows someone on the Pacific is willing to pay a better price.

If no one on the NYSE will match the better price, the broker uses ITS to message the Pacific seeking the higher offer. In as little as 30 seconds, the NYSE broker will have an answer. If there has been no intervening trade on the Pacific changing the price displayed on ITS, the trade is executed and confirmed. Buy orders follow the same process.

Brokers on participating exchanges have free access to all trading floors without having to buy a membership that on the NYSE, for example, now sells for around $50,000.

There are other features to ITS, such as a daily, preopening interchange of quotes on stocks slated to begin trading more than a quarterpoint away from the previous close. And the system may be altered after gaining working experience.

## Realty Transfers

(QCD) Lake of the Woods Inc. to Randall J. Lee & wf. Marie L. 144 Torrey [illegible] Ct., FP, Lt 20 Lake of the Woods Townhouses, Sec 1, 10-85, $100.

[illegible] Pts., Inc. to Randall J. Lee & wf. Marie L. Lt 20 Lk of the Woods Townhouses, Sec 1, 10-85, FF. Miami [illegible], 11-84, [illegible].

John V. Baum, sgl. to Gary E. Massey & Noreen D. Brock, 205 E. Semoran Blvd., AS, Lot 20 & E ½ of Lot 24, Blk G, West Altamonte Hts., Sec 2 10-75 $100.

The Hubbey Co. to Durrance Constr. Co Inc., Bx 2102 LW — Lot 2 Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec 11, [illegible], [illegible].

The Springs, Dorwood Estb. [illegible] Mtg. WP 11-77 — [illegible], 5-07, $10,400.

Lifetime Homes Inc. to Cline B. Gray & wf Dorris, 410 Perugia Ave., Coral Gables 33146 — Lot 1, Blk Revised Plat of Blk B, The Springs, Spreading Oak Village, 20-20-21 subj mtg. FP, Miami [illegible].

Patrick C. Gibson & wf. Janie to Albert C. Newman & wf. Dorothy G., 119 [illegible] Dr., LW, Lt 2, Blk 2, The Woodlands, Sec. Four 17-67-9 subj mtg. FP. Sem. 7-76 [illegible] bal. [illegible].

Charles R. Hugue — wf. Patricia to Karl E. Hoyos & wf. Gertrude M., 1110 Ermine Ave., Altmt., Lot 300 Winter Springs Unit Four, 10-6-8, [illegible].

Frederick C. Marshall & Helen to Carl H. Dorigan, sgl., 302 Tomoka Trl, LW — condom. Unit C104 Bldg. 1, Wekiva Villas, 1013-1228 subj mtg. Orl. Fed. $41,307.74 bal. [illegible].

Frances D. Fairley to Willie E. Collier & wf. Dolores, 116 E. 11th St., Sanf — Lot 6, Blk 1 Eldorado, sanf 4-29 $15,000.

Paul G. James & wf. Margaret to Stanley H. Sanderfur & wf. Deborah C., 639 Williams Dr., WS — Lot 8 Blk L, North Orl. Ranches, Sec 6 13-84-5 Mtg. Freedom Mtg. [illegible], [illegible] 8 8½ percent, [illegible].

Elywyn V. Fretwell & wf. Amelia to Wm. S. Christian & wf. Mazelli 3806 Goldenrod Pl., Orl, Lt 29 Goldenrod Poco 16-81 subj mtg. Jax. Natl. Bk [illegible]. 6-73 [illegible].

Derwin L. Schmidt & wf Sharron to Eugene F. Brodnax & wf. Madeline R., 216 Atherstone Ct., LW, Lt 726 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec 3 10-88-92 subj mtg. FF. Orl. [illegible]. 4-77, [illegible].

Helen A Riley to Helen A Riley & Ruth L. Casebier, 346 Howard Blvd., LW, Lot 26 B1 G, Longwood Park 11-8-10, $100.

Coadrek Industries Inc. to Charles H. Brown & wf. Beverly A. 1811 Woodall Dr., AS, Lot 24, Brookhollow 1-d, 17-48 subj mtg. FF. Sem. [illegible], $47,000.

John L. Graham Jr., Trustee to E. B. Conelay II, 2831 Saratoga Dr., Orl 32806, Lots 3-6, 15-16, 19-20, 31 & 32, Lot 7 (less Rd) & W½ of Lots 33A & 34A, Sanford Celery Delta 1-75-6 Mtg. Fed. Land Bk Columbia $400,000 20 ann. otal. (3 tracts) $325,000.

Nader Homes Inc. to Lawrence K. Biancott & wf. Faye E., 1130 Pheasant Cir Altmt., Lt 243, Winter Springs Un. 4 18-6-8 Mtg. Pan Amer. Bk Orl. Pheasant Cir Altmt., Lt 243, Winter Springs Un 4 18-6-8 Mtg. Pan Amer. Bk Orl. $20,000, 12-84, $51,100.

George E. Wicks & wf. Leah K. to Zegmant A. Kulpanoski & wf. Cecelia, Bloomfield NJ, Lot 500 Wekiva Hunt Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec. 3 10-88-92 subj mt FF Orl. $37,400, $46,000.

Lonnie E Leverridge & wf. Lola to Lonnie E. Leveridge & wf. Lola 6633 Linneal Bch Dr., Orl, Lots 15 & 16 Bear Lake Hts., 8-99 subj mtg., $100.

(QCD) John R. Armentrout & Brenda J. Herring to Brenda J. Kerri 614 Jupiter Wy CB, Lot 3 Blk D, Summerset North, Sec 4 16-25-6, $100.

Albert W. Vincent & wf Patricia to Edwin B. Johnson & wf. Laur R., 511 Oak Haven Dr., AS, condom. No. 6-A Oak Harbour Sec. Two 1014-987 subj mtg WP Fed., bal. $33,143. Mtg. Grantors $4,000., $1,000. 8-78 & 120u [illegible] 8 percent $45,000.

(QCD Juliana M. Noll to Juliana M. Crowe & Howell E. Jr., 714 Benedict Wy. CB — Lot 47 Blk A Summerset North Sec 3 15-76-7, $100.

Jerry F. Stripling & wf. Maery Ann to Robert M. Broderick & John J., 1016 Citadel Dr., AS, Lot 10 Blk 19 Weathersfield 2nd Addn 13-108-3 subj mtg Amer. Fed., Orl 9-71 $18000., $34,000.

Luis A Vega & wf. Nilsa M. to Thomas E. Elliott & wf Patricia A 10425 Pine Ct., Orl., Lot 26 Trailwood Ests. Sec one 16-27-8 Mtg. Jax. Nat'l Bank $32,300., $349.93 8½ percent, $32,900.

Equitable Like Assur Soc. to Gene W. Johnson & wf. La Von E. 136 Hemlin T Ln., AS, Lt 23, Blk B Spring Valley Farms Sec. Ten 16-54 Mtg. Jax. Nat'l Bk. $64,900., $499.89, $64,900.

Fantastic Homes Constr., Inc. to Thomas R. Granville & wf. Gaile SE Mtg. $57,000., 12-7, $75,000.

Traditional Contr. Co. to James E. Rabun & wf. Carin C., Bx 116 Lk Monroe — S 200' of E 80' of W 110' of Govt. Lt 1, in Sec 9 20-30 etc. Mtg. to SWD. $26,000., $199.94 8½ percent, $30,000.

David L. Hirtz, sgl. & Mary E., sgl. to Charlotte M. Sengel, sgl. (no add) Lot 7 Blk M North Orlando Ranches, Sec 7 13-3, $6,000.

The Greater Constr. Corp. to Wm. K. Donnelly & wf. Shileen R. 145 Holderness Dr., LW, Lt 209 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec 2 10-84-87 Mtg. FF Sem. $37,500., 12-06, $46,900.

The Greater Constr. Corp. to John F. Killachy & wf. Eliz. A. 423 Breakwater Dr., AS, Lot 9 Blk B, River Run, Sec. Two 20-23-4 Mtg. FF. Sem. $25,500., 12-86, $42,400.

Eliz. Beryl Virak to Glenn A. Spivey & wf. Patricia D., 202 Broadmoor Rd., Lk Mary — Lot 14 & W½ of 15, Blk 12, Evandhale, 7-37 less part Mtg. to Grantors $14,000., 8 percent $133.00, $14,000.

Demetrio Battaglia & wf. Lee to Louis C. Dellarco & wf. Ruth F. Rt 1 Bx 51 Sanf — W 15' of E ½ of Lot 99 Fla Land & Colon. Co Ltd. Wm. Beardall Map St. Joseph 1-114 subj mtg. US Bk of Sem. $37,200, 6-73, Mtg. to Grantors $10,500., 8½ percent 10th $104.90, $23,500.

Patricia F. Gonsloin, sgl. to Francis Lamo & wf. Dorothy 351 Kentia Rd., CB, Lt 85 Queens Mirror So. 2nd repl. 13-27 Mtg. Mid Fla. Mtg. Crp. $21,300., $162.88 8½ percent, $22,000.

Glenn M. Danny & Jacalyn S & Marcile M. Smythe to K. G. Bridges Jr. & wf. Linda, 4900 S Texas Ave., Orl. 32809, Lot 1 & part of 2, Lake Emma Cove, 8-67 subj mtg. FF Sem., 3-74 $30,000., $61,500.

Wm. Dill Sr., sgl to Donald E. Lovelace & wf. Mary K. 401 E. Seminole Blvd., CB Beg. N r-w line Seminole Blvd. 150' W from SW cor. Lot 1, Blk G Lake Kathryn Park Addn CB 8-6-7 etc. Mtg. Grantors $4,000. 8 percent 11-76, $6,000.

Betty P. Childers, sgl to Joseph [illegible] Jr. & wf. Rae M., Bx 313 El Cajon Ca. Lot 2 Blk 16, Eastbrook s-d Un. 5 12-80-81 subj mtg. Gnmo 9-68 $12,000. & subj mtg. Richard Tidwell & Ricardo Lorraine 1-76 $40,487., $55,000.

Lennie S. Kilby, wid. to Johnnie Assn Patrell, Gen. Del. Grayville Ten., E 60' of W 120' of NW ¼ of NW ¼ of Sec 20-19-30 etc grantor life est. $100.

Magnolia Svc. Corp to Victor T. Smith Inc., 140 Circle Dr., Altmt. Lot 10 Wekiva Hills, Sec. 3 20-56 Mtg. FF. Orl. [illegible]. [illegible] 8½ percent, $13,000.

Magnolia Svc. Corp to Craven Dev. Co Inc., 122 N. Kirkman Rd. Orl. 32811, Lot 16, Wekiva Hills, Sec. Two 20-66 Mtg. FF. Orl. $40,000., [illegible], $10,300.

FF., Orl. to John B. Etheridge & wf. Connie, 916 Maple Ln., Needville Pa., Condom. Unit 48, Bayfree Condom., Sec. Nine Inc., 1000-100 Mtg. FF. Orl. $26,300., $184.40 7½ percent, $28,000.

George Constr. to Paul L. Isaacson & wf. Eve A. 202 W. Cumberland Cir., LW, Lt 440 Wekiva Hunt Club, Fox Hunt, Sec 3 10-88-92 subj mtg. FF. Orl. 5-77 $41,300. bal., $62,900.

FF., Orl. to Robert A. Santoro & wf. Barbara J., Needville Pa. Condom. Unit 63, Baytree Sec. None Inc., 1020-104, Mtg. FF Orl. $20,400., $165. 7½ percent, $22,000.

Albert Woodruff & wf. Doris to Frank Silvestri Inv., Inc., 501 E. Semoran Blvd., FP, E ½ of SW ¼ of NW ¼ of Sec. 25-21-30 & SW ¼ of NE ¼ of NW ¼ less r-w & N 520' of W ½ of SE ¼ of NW ¼ Sec. 25-21-30. Mtg. to Grantors $270,000., ann. $60,000. etc 7 percent $330,000.

Winfield C. Johnson & wf. Virginia to Clyde B. Hager & wf. Kathleen M., Bx 1203 LW, Lts 4 & 5 Blk B Tr. 26, Seminole Springs 5-17, $15,000.

Philip D. Lovelace & Deborah R. to Randy L. Brooks & wf. Jackie L., 102 Hamlin Ct So., LW, Lot 95 Lake Search Shores, 18-23-5 subj mtg. Sunbank Mtg. Co. 7-73 $20,300, $36,000.

Daniel A. Powers to Mary Ann Powers, 623 Mockingbird Ln., AS Lot 728 Spring Oaks Unit 4 17-95-6 subj mtg. vo $27,300., 3-77, $100.

Glenn T. Ansley & wf. Eileen to Edw. W. Shaffer & wf. Ruth Kay, 25 Brantley Hills Ct., Forest City, Lot 25, Lake Brantley Hills, 12-37 Mtg SWD $22,900., $183.79, $23,900.

Cesar H. Viana & wf. Myriam R. to Edw. B. Jennings & wf. Renee 1121 Timberlane Trl., CB, Lot 4, B1 B, The Colonnades, 1st Sec., 15-79-80 Mtg. Fickling & Walker, Inc., $30,400., $154.80, $30,000.

Fred M. Adams & wf. Aileen to Marvin E. Tinnell & wf. Judith 340 Jamison Ave., Apopka, Lot 21, Bear Lake Ests., 12-95, $12,000.

Roby B. Gibbs & wf Hazel to Pickett's Pact Co., Inc., RT. 4 Bx 907 Orl. 32807, Lot 11, Blk 52, Townsite of North Chuluota 2-54-38, $5,000.

Roby B. Gibbs & wf Hazel to Pickett's Pact Co., Inc. Lot 1 Blk 43, Townsite of North Chuluota, 1st Addn 12-4 subj mtg. McCaughan Mtg. Co 11-39, $9,100., $19,000.

Terry C. Gardner & wf. Jean to Jack W. Hoyt & wf. Doris E. 631 Palmetto St., LW, Lt 34 & 34.24' of 23, Blk G, Lake Wayman Heights 3-88 subj mtg. Security Fed. $34,400. 3-73 & subj mtg. Richard W Schafer & Wm. F. $4,300., $30,533.

Wm. O Simmons & wf Sara to Saul Gerber & wf Ruth, 580 Windmeadow, Palm Springs Rd., AS. Unit 500 Village of Windmeadows, No. 4, 900-400 subj mtg. Orl. Fed., 7-73 $20,000., $31,500.

Jerome Fordarinko & wf Patricia to Thomas W. Whitefield & wf Sandra L., 150 Shadow Trl. LW, Lt 26, Blk 9, Shadow Hill, 17-61-63, subj mtg. Allstate Entr. Mtg. Corp. 12-74 $26,900, $30,900.

(QCD) Donald N. Flamm, sgl. to Eliz. C. Flamm, 2636 S. Elm Ave., Sanf — Lot 26, Pinecrest Heights, Replat 9-77, $100.

Anthony Mabarak & wf Mathilde to Robert D. Rusin & wf Nancy C. 2836 Red Lion Sq., 3 repl. 10-39, Mtg. to Grantors $25,000 $201.21 8½ per cent $35,000.

Aaron R. McGowan & wf Bettie E. to Leroy A. Darling & wf Geraldine, 2520 Tuscaloosa Trl Altmt., W 120' of Lot 1, Blk C, Commerich Hills, 6th Addn 14-75 subj mtg. FF, Orl 3-73 $20,700 Mtg. John Staldor, Trustee etc., $7,000 9 percent 11-81 & $2,000 9 percent due 11-78, $40,300.

Carmella M. to Wayne B. Severance & wf Dianne 806 Rosalia Dr., Sanf.— Lot 3 Blk 17 San Lanta Second Sec., 4-30-40 $100.

Helen Marie Ludin, sgl to Helen Ludin & Irene Dulin, Trustees 400 Scott St., Sanf — E½ of Lots 1 & 2 & all of 3 2nd Sec., Fort Mellon 4-40 $100.

(QCD) Wm. J. Pardreaux & wf A. Jean to Rose Andtzberger, wid. 117 Rose Briar Dr., LW, Lt 1, Blk 2, The Woodlands, Sec. Four, 17-67-9 $100.

James K. McArthur & wf Ann R. to Larry Guest & wf Mary, 222 Orienta Pt., AS, Unit 222 Orienta Point Condo. Village One, 1073-996 subj mtg Dade Fed., $37,100, $42,000.

(QCD) Walter L. Woods & wf Jean to Philpot Homes Inc., Lot 11, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. One 20-36-7 $100.

Philpot Homes Inc., to Walter L. Woods & wf Jean L., 220 Cambridge Dr., LW Lt 11 Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. One 20-36-7 subj mtg. WP Fed. bal. $60,677.93, $100.

(QCD) Cheryl J. Rafferty to John A. Rafferty, Lot 10 Blk A Lynwood Rev. 16-33, $8,000.

(QCD) Grant W. Froman & Ruth Walls to Grant W. Froman, Rt 1 Bx 132 H Woodruff Springs Rd., Sanf — S 800' of W 145' of E 515' of NW¼ of SE¼ Sec. 29-19-30 (less N 200' of W 40') etc. $100.

Gary A. Brewer & wf Marcia to Perry M. Prewett & wf Catherine 142 Lee Ave., LW, Lt 14, Blk B, Meadows West 17-6 Mtg. Mellon, Allen & Wm's Inc., $45,000, $340.86 8½ percent $45,000.

Alfred H. Mayer & wf Patricia to Ronald R. Allison, sgl. 2307 Driftwood FP, Lt 32, less N 40' of E 30', Laurelwood 15-88 Mtg. Mid Fla. Mtg. Corp. $23,000, $180.77 8½ percent $23,300.

David G. Brown & wf Mildred to Pascal J. Pancrafz & wf Pamela B. 1613 Hartwell Ave., Sanf., Lt 22 Blk 29 Dreamwold, 4th Sec., 4-99 Mtg. Countrywide Funding Corp $22,900. $176.10 8½ per cent $22,900.

Rafael Romas & Kathleen A & Antonio Larsen & hb. Ronald R. & Robert E. Mack & wf Vergaret to C.A. Schmitz & wf Carolyn J., 136 Tollgate Trl. LW, SW¼ of NW¼ (less part) Sec 23-20-30 etc., subj mtg 10-75 Jane F. Thomas $106,300, $150,070.

Robert J. DiGirolamo & wf Joyce to Donald W. Allen & wf Louise L., 111 Autumn Dr., LW, Lt 6 Blk B Revised Plat Blk B, The Springs, Spreading Oak Village 20-20-21 subj mtg Dade Fed., Miami $63,000, 1-77, $80,000.

HOW-dy

First Federal of Seminole's Indian symbol came to life this past week in a TV commercial filmed on the marina located in Sanford, home base of the area savings and loan association.

# Why I Favor Home Ownership

Your Real Estate
ERROL L. GREENE

Q. You apparently favor home ownership over renting, since you devote so much space in your column to this subject. Why do you advise that people buy rather than rent?

A. I favor home ownership because I feel that homeowners receive both emotional benefits and financial benefits. Either benefit may be more important to any particular individual than the other, but each is usually a factor.

People's identification with their neighborhood seems to be stronger when they own. They are more interested in the appearance of their home than they are in the appearance of a rental property.

They will tend to fix things that go wrong in their own home where they may let them go if they rent. The feeling of "roots" can tend to make a family and a marriage more stable and meaningful.

There is a family "team" that is cooperating to take care of their own home and neighborhood. More and more singles appear to be entering the homebuying market, and I feel they cannot help but attest to a feeling of identification with their neighborhood.

On the financial side, there are income-tax deductions for items such as interest paid on the mortgage and taxes paid on the property. If the taxpayer itemizes, these deductions can bring the effective monthly payment for the mortgage (the after-tax cost) below that of a rental of comparable nature.

The owner gets the benefits of any improvements he may make, not having to leave them behind to a landlord when he moves. Upon resale, the owner may realize a greater amount of cash than he would accumulate in any other manner. His home is an automatic savings program.

The equity built up over the years in a residence is often the largest item in an estate.

You can see that I am a strong advocate of home ownership. I sincerely hope that our governments at all levels will continue to support this institution which is so much a part of our way of life.

Photo by Jane Casselberry

Frank J. Jasa, county extension director, presents $25 check to Cloverettes president Pam Bragg for 4-H community pride project sponsored by Chevron.

# 4-H Community Pride Projects Funded By Chevron In County

Chevron U.S.A., represented locally by E.L. Higginbotham, is funding 4-H Community Pride projects totalling $4,408.50, including three Seminole County clubs.

The purpose of the 4-H Community Pride program is to help youth have a better understanding and appreciation of their community, according to Fred A. Roberts, 4-H program Assistant at the Seminole County Agri-Center.

The program will help them to learn how they may identify the needs and problems of the community and how they can take action to help solve these problems, he added.

The Cloverettes 4-H Club's Community Pride project will deal with helping the elderly.

They received $25 from Chevron. The members plan to visit area nursing homes bringing cakes, cookies, and greeting cards for holidays, birthdays and special occasions. Pam Bragg is president of the Cloverettes.

The Geneva Saddle-Ups Club plans to beautify the Geneva Community Hall property with flowers, paint and shrubs with the $75 they received. They want area residents to become more involved in community affairs and have a pleasant place to vote. Ann Lechte is president of the Saddle-Ups.

The Teenleader 4-H Club, which received $75 is going to build a 4-H oriented school bus stop. They hope to encourage more teens to become involved with community affairs and perhaps join 4-H. Club president is Donna Lyles.

Program objectives are, Roberts said, to have youth learn about and understand their community and its impact on their lives, develop their knowledge and skills in community leadership activities, gain actual experience in carrying out meaningful projects to improve their environment and develop interest and love for their community.

# OURSELVES



# Briefly

### Showcase For Youth Calls Auditions For Talent

The First Annual Mid-Florida Showcase for Youth, sponsored by JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT has been scheduled for Feb. 10, through Feb. 12, 1978 at Loch Haven Park.

The showcase is a community-wide project designed to create a positive atmosphere between today's youth and the community at large.

A continuous entertainment show will feature bands, puppet shows, magic acts, belly dancing, gospel singing, Hawaiian dancing, acrobats, disco fashion show and many others. Forty-seven (47) acts will fill over 22 hours during the Showcase.

Groups or individuals interested in participating in the talent show should contact Jerry Eden at 678-9880 or the Junior Achievement Business Center, 2121 Camden Road, Orlando, 32803, 898-2121 for an audition.

### 'Sewing For Children' Offered

The Home Economics Department of Seminole Community College is offering a specialty sewing course, "Sewing For Children" on Thursday evenings, from 7:00-10:00 P.M., now through April 13, 1978. Although growth features and "self-help" features in sewing for children will be stressed, there will also be demonstrations on different ways to decorate children's clothes, such as appliques and machine embroidery. Ideas for baby gifts and simple toys will also be included.

For more information please call the college at 323-1450, Ext. 226.

### Cats And Kittens To Parade

Action Center Cat Club of Altamonte Springs presents its largest show ever this weekend at the Fern Creek Armory in Orlando. Entrants include 228 cats and kittens, both special breeds and Happy Household Pets.

Ribbons, trophies and rosettes will be awarded to winning cats. The show is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call Sarah Yonce, 834-4017.

### Poets Invited To Workshop

The DeLand Poets Workshop invites everyone interested in poetry to its weekly meetings at 10 a.m. Friday in the DeLand Museum, East New York Ave. Members come from throughout the central Florida area to learn more about writing poetry and to hear speakers on the subject.

### McDonald Makes 'Who's Who'

Thomas H. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. McDonald, 400 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, was recently named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. He is a senior at The American University, Washington, D.C.

McDonald, who is studying political science, has been a two year letterman in swimming and president of the School of Government and Public Administration undergraduate council.

### Oestreich On Dean's List

Dr. James F. Gilligan, Dean of Student Services at Central Florida Community College, Ocala, has released the Term I, 1977-78 Dean's List to include Martha G. Oestreich of Sanford. Students earning this honor must maintain a grade point average at least 3.3 on a 4.0 scale.

### Art Show Needs Displays

The public is invited to attend and display in the Lake Mary Woman's Club Annual Arts and Crafts Show on Feb. 6, from 2-4 p.m., at The Forest clubhouse in Lake Mary. Club members are eligible for awards. Non-member displays are welcome, but will not be judged. Entries will be accepted from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

For further information, call Mrs. Vincent Butler or Mrs. Lawrence Hughes.

### Senate Intern Program Open

Senate President Lew Brantley has announced that applications now are being accepted for the 1978 Senate internship program. The annual program, which provides an opportunity for training in the legislative process for interns while providing research assistance to the Senate, is a continuing project.

The one-year internship program begins Sept. 1, and applications will be accepted through June 30, 1978. Persons desiring to make an application should contact Mrs. Debbi Rossi Miller, Senate Committee Coordinator, Office of the Senate President, Room 408, The Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida 32304. The telephone number is (904)-488-5176.

### Sometimes Weird, Weird But...

# 'People Are Funny'

By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

People are funny, says Ruby White.

She's borrowing Art Linkletter's favorite expression to describe what makes her job as housekeeper at Seminole Community College's (SCC) student center an interesting one.

"My main job is seeing that the tables are kept clean during the day," she said the other day at the SCC campus. "People are funny, but sometimes people are weird, too."

She relies on 11 years experience at SCC in forming her opinions.

"I enjoy being around people and talking to them, I guess that's why I like my job," she added. "You can tell something about the students when you are in my shoes."

They come in all shapes and sizes, personality-wise.

"Of course, some people don't pick up after themselves at home, so they don't do it here. A lot of them are real good. I get a kick out of the ones who say 'no, I'll do it' when I go to take their tray and trash. I tell 'em it is no trouble, but they insist on doing it. Then I come back, and they are gone and the stuff is still there."

Frequently, students leave purses, books and personal belongings on table.

"Once, a boy left his books on a table and didn't come back for them until two days later," Mrs. White recalled. "I assumed he wasn't too interested in what was in them."

Mrs. White, who has 10 children of her own, has quite a rapport with the students. "I get along with all of them, it makes no difference what color they are. Why, I get along with the devil until I found out he was using me!"

Mrs. White was born and raised in Sanford, and has lived here all her life. She deftly avoids telling her age but a clue: her children range in age from 20 to 35.

Before going to work at SCC in 1966, she was a domestic maid.

"That was interesting, too," she said, "but you don't meet as many people as this job. It's interesting, really. Like being able to recognize a man who has been in the service. Those Navy men don't leave a crumb on the table."

RUBY WHITE KEEPS SMILING

### 32,000 Kids Are Well Fed

# They Consume Tons Daily

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN
Herald Staff Writer

Hamburgers, French fries, green beans and milk.

It looks like a fairly ordinary menu...

Until you check out the quantities...

Hamburger: 3,000 pounds; French fries, 2,000 pounds; green beans, 450 gallons, and milk 3,750 quarts.

That's what it takes to prepare one day's Type A lunches for students in Seminole County schools, according to Charlotte Whitmore, director of food services.

"A Type A lunch must have a minimum of two ounces of cooked protein, a minimum of three-fourths cup of vegetables or fruits, made up of two separate items, a serving of enriched bread, and a half pint of whole, lowfat or flavored milk," Mrs. Whitmore explains.

"A 12-ounce milkshake, if is made with a formula supplied to us by the federal government, may be substituted for the milk," Mrs. Whitmore said.

Other quantities of food used for the school system's 32,000 students (including those who have Type A lunches, those who buy their meals a la carte, and those who merely buy a piece of fruit, a pickle, a yogurt or milk to supplement a lunch they brought to school) are just as enormous.

Mrs. Whitmore's assistant, D.F. (Kirk) Kirkpatrick, says, "we may use as much as 15,000 pounds of flour in one month."

Why so much?

Homemade rolls are the biggest reason. Our kids really love them, and a lot of our kitchen managers provide them," Kirkpatrick says.

Broccoli is another favorite in the cafeterias, he says. "We just got 11,700 pounds of frozen broccoli in one afternoon last week," he added.

For one meal it takes 1,400 pounds of the green, flowery vegetable, adds Mrs. Whitmore.

Then there are orders such as one recently approved by the Seminole County School Board which allowed Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Whitmore to order meat totalling $72,647.20.

That order included diced beef, bacon, ham, salami, ground beef (bulk and patties) and similar items.

Where does all that food come from?

A lot of it is purchased from low bidders who can supply the needs of the school board and meet the standards of the federal government. The brands are often ones that would be familiar to anyone who spends time in a supermarket.

There are products from Lykes and Continental Meat companies; Carnation companies is the source of some foods, and other brand names include Booth and Frosty Acres.

They are the products supplied to schools all over the country by the federal government.

"These are called commodity products," explains Mrs. Whitmore.

"They include such items as oil, whole roasted peanuts and peanut oil—all of which we got long before Jimmy Carter was president," Mrs. Whitmore laughs.

"Other commodity products include tomato paste, green beans, mixed fruits, applesauce, peas and corn, as well as much of the flour used in the schools," she says.

"Commodities work this way," she explains.

"When Congress appropriates the money for the national school lunch program, it also says a specificied amount of these funds will be spent by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) going to markets and buying food which they will then ship to school systems all over the country."

Another way commodities are used is as ingredients within products, Mrs. Whitmore said. She explained that, "for instance, the peanut oil may be shipped by USDA to a company which makes mayonnaise and then we pay only for the rest of what went into the mayonnaise, rather than the full price."

Parents are permitted to eat occasionally with their children in school cafeterias, Mrs. Whitmore said, "but we are not in the business of feeding the public," she emphasized.

"If you are planning to have lunch with your child be sure to let the principal know you are at the school," she added.

If a large group such as the PTA wants to have lunch at the school, Mrs. Whitmore says, arrangements should be made ahead of time so students at the school will not run short of food.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

D.F. KIRKPATRICK AND CHARLOTTE WHITMORE CHECK FOOD SUPPLIES

ALICE T. MacMAHON, R.N.

# Nurse Tells All About Childbirth

By JOAN MADISON
Herald Correspondent

"Those real early moments in life are what determines the bond between mother and child — it isn't the next day or month, but the first hour in life that is so important," advises Alice T. MacMahon, registered nurse and director of parent education at Florida Hospital.

"If the mother is heavily medicated and not able to take advantage of the bonding opportunity, she finds it harder to mother."

Mrs. MacMahon teaches the LaMaze method of prepared childbirth and has just written a book, "All About Childbirth" to help prepare expectant parents — before, during and after the birth of their child.

She feels that while the immediate goal is to have a healthy baby, the long term goal of a strong family is enhanced by a method of childbirth, such as the LaMaze, which involves both parents.

Couples reveal that through participation in such a program they develop a deeper awareness of each other and a closeness that strengthens their entire relationship.

Fathers present in the delivery room frequently experience a closeness for that child far beyond what they feel toward children of pregnancies with which they had been less involved.

Nurse MacMahon explains that the prepared childbirth classes give the expectant mother a lot of information and a lot of tools that she can use with her husband's help to have a more comfortable labor.

It doesn't mean that she can't have medication; she can if she wants it, but usually the mother requires less if she's prepared, so that makes for a healthier baby. The less medication the better!

In her book, she explains that controlled relaxation, concentration and breathing — all learned in the prepared childbirth classes — condition the expectant mother in a classical manner to make a predicatable response in labor.

The hospital, recognizing the importance of good prenatal care, offers this program free of charge to all expectant mothers regardless of who their doctor is or where they expect to give birth.

A family centered post partum opportunity is designed so fathers "are never considered visitors and can come at any time and the babies can stay in the room as much as the mother wants them. This gives both more confidence when baby goes home."

There's also a program designed for children in the 6 to 12 age range which deals with childbirth through lectures, slides and transparencies, and this program has proven highly successful in providing children an understanding of the birth process.

Mrs. MacMahon's extensive training and involvement well qualifies her to write, "All About Childbirth," which she wrote for use as a text in the childbirth classes, but designed it so that couples unable to attend class will be able to benefit from it. It contains 120 pages of information sure to make the birth experience one of joy, enthusiasm and confidence.

The book doesn't stop with the birth experience, and the final chapter, "After baby comes" deals with the importance of sensory stimulation for optimum development of the child.

As children's intellectual development has proven to be hindered by lack of stimulation, she reminds mothers to smile, talk to the baby; move him from room to room; provide bright colors for him to see; caress, touch, cuddle and sing to him. "These are just as important as bathing, diapering and feeding."

"Take advantage of every opportunity" she advises parents, "to stimulate your baby's sensory awareness."

And don't worry, you won't spoil the baby!

## In And Around Altamonte

# Free Trees Anyone?

JOAN MADISON
Altamonte Correspondent
830-7220

The Forrest Greene Realtors were not pleased with the reputation the real estate business had — one of carelessly stripping land for development, so they decided to do something toward changing it.

For the past eight years or so, they have been giving away seedlings. Two thousand were given away last week and because of the great demand, which Allen Greene feels is probably due to the January freeze of last year which wiped out a lot of greenery, Forrest Greene, Inc. is giving away more dogwoods and evergreen seedlings on Thursday, Feb. 2, starting at 9:00 a.m. at 205 Forrest Ave.

Greene feels that the beauty of an area is enhanced by its trees and it's pleasing to him to know that some of the earlier trees given away are now at least 20 feet tall.

Many Altamonte Springs residents made New Year's resolutions to lose weight, and Shamira (Gisla Moodie) offers an enjoyable way to take off inches.

She teaches belly dancing at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Belly dancing, she says is good exercise, takes inches off the waist and gives you a more graceful and poised manner.

If you attended Vaudeville II, you saw Shamira delight the audience with her exotic dance. She promises that even her beginner's class moves along quite rapidly, and if you join the class, it won't be long until you'll be dancing with graceful movement.

If you plan to attend Wednesday's class, she asks that you wear leotards or tights — something that allows freedom of movement, as she'll be starting with the basics that morning.

The basketball team and cheerleaders from Altamonte Christian School are departing to participate in a tournament at the Baptist Bible College, Springfield, Mo.

They will be competing against schools from all parts of the country during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bischoff are in town for a month of sight-seeing, visiting, basking in the sun and golfing.

They don't miss the snowy weather left behind in West Hyattsville, Md.

Don't miss the last day for the Art and Crafts Festival at the Altamonte Mall.

Artists and craftsmen not only have their work on display but are involved in the act of creating pottery, sculptures, paintings and other arts.

Most of the artists are friendly and cordial, and enjoy chatting about their work.

Doris Ashwell advises that the Delta Queen Dixieland Band will be performing at the Mall Concourse on Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Seminole Community College will be saluted by the Altamonte Mall from Sunday through Feb. 5.

In order to increase community awareness of the many and varied programs and courses offered at the College, there will be displays and demonstrations of opportunities offered by the college to expand your intellectualy, emotional or cultural horizons.

Also during the week, there will be an exhibit of Spanish treasure from a sunken Spanish galleon.

# You'll Be Sorry...

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for three years and have a really great marriage. We have no children because we don't want any. We discussed it before our marriage and agreed on it.

We both work and enjoy taking off for a skiing weekend, or sleeping late whenever we feel like it. It's not that we don't like children—we do, but we just don't want a family.

Our problem: our parents. His keep saying, "You'll be sorry later on. Children hold a marriage together."

Mine say, "Not wanting children is unnatural, selfish and immature."

Our friends who have children keep asking if they can bring their kids to our place so we can babysit since we're going to be home anyway. We've done this a few times (and for whole weekends) and have decided we don't want the responsibility.

Abby, what do we say when our parents hassle us? And how do we tactfully tell our friends, without losing their friendship, that we don't want to look after their kids?

CHILDLESS BY CHOICE

DEAR CHILDLESS: Tell your parents that you appreciate their concern and advice, but you don't feel the need to justify your decision or debate the pros and cons of parenthood with them. And the friends you lose because you refuse to babysit, you are well rid of.

DEAR ABBY: When my married son gets a divorce, is his ex-wife still my daughter-in-law? My wife and I are still friendly with the "ex" but need to know for introductory purposes.

E.N.

DEAR E.N.: Your son's ex-wife becomes your ex-daughter-in-law. When introducing her, it's not necessary to mention your former relationship.

DEAR ABBY: I work for a large supermarket. May I offer some valuable tips to your millions of readers:

1. Women, NEVER leave your purses in the top of your grocery cart and walk away—even for a minute. They can disappear before you turn around.

2. Don't ever bring large amounts of money into the store. I've seen thousands of dollars "lost."

3. Don't complain to the checkout person about high prices. It's not our fault.

4. If you pick up meat, milk or anything perishable and then decide you don't want it, please put it back where you found it. A store must make up its losses by charging you, the customer, more.

5. If you must bring a small child with you, please keep an eye on him. There are many ways a child can get hurt in a supermarket.

6. If your child must sit in the shopping cart, please watch him carefully. I've seen lots of little heads busted open from a fall from a cart.

7. If you see someone shoplifting, don't be afraid to report it to the management. Stores make up for their losses by marking their prices up.

If you think this will help your readers, please print.

BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: I do, and I will. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: How important do you think clothes are? I am a 31-year-old woman who has been told many times that if I want to get a man I should pay more attention to the way I dress. I am average looking — not too fat or too thin — but I've never been clothes-crazy.

I've always dressed neatly and inconspicuously, but I never did have much style. I think if a man is going to get interested in a woman, what she wears won't make that much difference. I'd appreciate your opinion.

JUST AVERAGE

DEAR JUST: In this day of competition, "packaging" is important. To quote my friend Edith Head, one of the leading authorities in the fashion world: "All women look alike in the bathtub. The only chance a woman gets to show her individuality is when she puts her clothes on." I vote with Edith.

# Know Your Ballet Guild Dancer

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, a non-profit dance company, is celebrating its tenth jubilee anniversary this year.

The annual winter concert, "A Decade of Dance", is scheduled March 4 and 5 at the Sanford Civic Center.

Among the 21 company dancers this season is Anthony (Tony) Kniffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kniffin Jr. of Sanford.

The 17-year-old dancer is the only male member of the company. He has been a Ballet Guild dancer since 1973. Tony spent last summer studying under a Robert Barnett scholarship with the Atlanta (Georgia) Ballet Company.

His sponsors for the 1977-78 season are:

Dr. Franklin Clontz, Mrs. Jean T. Clontz, Mr. and Mrs. James P. DiMartino, Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Edwards, Mrs. Gertude P. Fox, Miss Deborah L. Kniffin, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Largen, Mrs. Kerris K. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Sheppard and Mary K. West.

ANTHONY (TONY) KNIFFIN

(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols)

Patrick Maguire, as the Cheshire Cat (left to right); Mary Machat, as Alice; and Trip Hughes, as Frog, are delighting Seminole County students in their presentation of "Alice In Wonderland."

# Wonders Of Alice

Alice, the Cheshire cat, Mad Hatter, Humpty Dumpty and all those other charming characters from the children's classic made their debut this week as the Rollins Players began a three-week tour of Seminole County elementary and middle schools.

The musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" replete with moments of slapstick that youngsters love so well was presented at Sterling Park, Altamonte, Eastbrook, Red Bug and Lake Orienta elementary schools.

Upcoming performances are scheduled for Pinecrest Elementary, Jan. 30; Winter Springs Elementary, Feb. 1; Lakeview Middle, Feb. 3; at Sanford Grammar School, Feb. 6-8 for compensatory classes from Goldsboro, Lake Mary, Geneva, Lake Orienta, Pinecrest, St. Mary Magdalen, Idyllwilde, Midway, Lawton, Hopper, Wilson, South Side, Sanford Grammar, and All Souls schools; and Feb. 8 at Wilson School, Paola, in the afternoon.

The all-student production is directed by Valerie Jahn with a colorful set designed by Nancy Shaw. Stage manager is Sandy Bird. The case includes Mary Machat as Alice, Patrick Maguire, Trip Hughes, Van Ackerman, Steve Pride and Robyn Roger.

## In And Around Winter Springs

# Growth Is Great But... Still Bedroom Community

NANCY BOOTH
Winter Springs Correspondent
327-1735

Although we have had two surges of population growth in the past seven or so years, our city remains a "bedroom community." We have a couple of convenience stores, a laundromat, three churches, a veterinary clinic, two fire stations, one police station, a recreation building for use by the public and various city departments which are housed in Fire Station No. One.

We have two schools, the Winter Springs Elementary on SR 434 and a middle school in Tuskawilla.

The churches are the Redeemer Moravian, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the Winter Springs Baptist Church.

The Winter Springs Veterinary Clinic is located on SR 434, and is operated by Dr. Jerry Eans.

The Winter Springs Police Department has grown from a two-man force to an even dozen, including the police chief. It is located in a trailer beside Fire Station No. One. The communications section is located in Fire Station No. One. For information you can call 327-1000. In emergencies, the number to call is 327-1333.

The Winter Springs Fire Department has grown from one chief and two paid firemen in the early 70s to an 11-man paid force. Apart from that, we have an active Volunteer Fire Department with about 20 men on the roster.

The Fire Department offers an "on the scene" emergency medical aid program with a response time of just a minute or two. In most emergency medical situations, the first 10 or fifteen minutes are the most crucial, that is, when this aid can be of life saving value. We have an emergency medical vehicle that can rush to the scene with qualified emergency medical technicians to give aid until an ambulance arrives.

As part of this program, the police and fire departments urge any citizen with a history of medical problems that could require immediate treatment to register his or her name with the police department. If the cause of the problem is known in advance, it could make the difference between life and death.

To take part in this program, give your name, address, telephone number, medical condition and physicians name, which will be kept on file and could save your life.

The emergency number is 327-1333. For other business with the fire department, call 327-1000.

For you "joiners," we have several homeowners associations, women's clubs and garden clubs in different sections of the city. City wide organizations include Winter Springs VFW Post and Auxiliary No. 5405, Sertoma Club of Winter Springs, and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department.

Children and teens in the city may join the several Brownie, Cub and Webloe groups associated with the Boy and Girl Scouts of America. There are two teen groups affiliated with the local churches and the Winter Springs Youth Group, also operating within the city.

We do not have a post office. We do not have our own zip code. Some areas of the city are serviced under the Maitland zip code and others under Casselberry's.

Future plans for the city include the four laning of SR 434 within the next month or so, and a possible shopping center.

The city is on the move. It is the largest land area in Seminole County, much of it undeveloped land. Where and how it grows will be up to the citizens. It is an exciting challenge.

Here is a little tip for plant lovers, picked up from the Tuskawilla Pioneer Women's Club. To prolong the life and beauty of cut flowers from your garden, try soda pop. Adding one part Sprite or 7UP to one part water will increase vase life of cut flowers.

To each quart of soft drink mixture, they also add a teaspoon of chlorine bleach. The citrus acid and carbonation in the soft drink neutralize the tap water, while the carbonation and the bleach control bacteria that can block the water carrying channels. The sugar in the soda nourishes the flowers and keeps them fresh.

This gem and others can be received by attending the monthly meeting of the Garden Club. If any of you new residents are interested, contact the club house and they will put you in touch with the club.

Several members of the Winter Springs VFW Post and Auxiliary No. 5405 paid the regularly scheduled monthly visit to the Orlando Naval Training Center Dispensary and Recruit Psychiatric Wards last week.

The usual game of Bingo was postponed due to many of the patients having just had dental work, but the group did spend several hours talking to the men and cheering them up.

The next party will take place the third Tuesday in February. All members and friends of the organization are invited to attend.

# Her Day Calls For Congrats

MARVA HAWKINS
Sanford Correspondent
322-0635

Happy Birthday was sung to Mrs. Roberta Pittman as she celebrated her 75th birthday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roberta Roberts.

Helping her celebrate the joyous event were her brothers Robert and William Atkinson, her sister, Mrs. Pearl A. McIntyre and son, Steven of Baltimore, Md., her son Harold Pittman, Mrs. Ann Hicks, grandchildren Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Williams, and children, Miss Cynthia Hicks, Calea, Ricardo Hicks, Lavonia Burke and Emma Terry.

Other guests were Danny Williams, Lavita and Darlene Beamon, Lenard Terry and C. S. Yarbough.

The Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpa Sorority, held their Founders Day Service at St. Paul Missionary Baptist Church.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Horace (Doretha) Orr, Basileus of the Delta Omicron Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Orlando.

Mrs. Orr is an instructor in the public schools of Orange County and an ardent member of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Orlando. The theme for the day was "Holding High the Torch Toward Finer Womanhood, We Salute Thee."

Officers are Basileus, Soror Rebecca Sweet; Anti-Basileus, Soror Carlotha Morbersen; Grammateus, Soror Betty Freddie; Financial Grammateus, Soror Zannie T. Davis; Tamiochus, Soror Angie B. Douglas; and Epistoleus, Soror Mary Whitehurst.

Also Ivy Leaf Reporter, Soror Katheryn Alexander; Hodegus, Soror Queen E. Jones; Philactor, Soror Jean Merritt, and Parliamentarian, Soror Eloise J. Eubanks.

Members are Soror Vivian Bowden, Barbara Chambers, Juanita Harold, Sandra Petty, Louise B. Smith, Geraldine Wright and Elizabeth O. Young.

Reddick Memorial First Born Church will present The Consolers in Concert, Sunday, Jan. 29, at 7:00 p.m. at Midway Elementary School, Jitway Ave. Donation is $3.00. Call 322-0635 for tickets.

DORETHA ORR ADDRESSES SORORITY

## In And Around Longwood

# Horse Show Aids Humane Society

MARSHA WAIT
Longwood Correspondent
834-0700

The Humane Society of Seminole County will hold a Benefit Horse Show on Sunday, Jan. 29, at the Wilco Sales Arena on S.R. 46 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Spectators are admitted free.

There will be English and Western classes, for which trophies and ribbons will be awarded.

Proceeds from the horse show will benefit horses and other livestock impounded by the Humane Society through cruelty and abuse cases.

These formerly abused animals will soon have a new pasture in which to roam. The Humane Society recently concluded negotiations to lease 40 acres of pasture land from a local foundation. The new pasture is located on East Street of U.S. 17-92 in Sanford.

Lyman High School Band Booster Club is currently selling tickets for $1 good for $1 worth of food at McDonalds, Fern Park. These tickets are good all day Saturday, Feb. 14, at the Fern Park McDonald's only.

Lyman's Marching Greyhound band will perform three concerts throughout Saturday.

Proceeds from the sale will go toward reducing the debt incurred for the purchase of new uniforms.

A special note of interest: While band dads are outside parking cars, band moms will be inside cleaning tables.

Tickets are available from any Lyman band member, or may be purchased at the Fern Park McDonald's on Saturday, Feb. 4.

Longwood residents who have a desire to stop overeating are encouraged to attend an Overeaters Anonymous meeting held each Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at First Federal of Seminole, SR 434 in Longwood.

VFW Post 8207 and Ladies Auxiliary, "The Friendly Post," recently donated funds to the family of slain Seminole County Sheriff's Department Reserve Officer George Pfeil. Officer Pfeil was shot during an armed robbery at the Longwood Village Pharmacy on Dec. 23.

They also donated funds to the Harry Anna Crippled Childrens Home. Too, funds were donated to a VFW member and his family who lost their home in the recent tornado.

The next meeting of the Longwood-Lake Mary Lions Club will be Tuesday, Feb. 7, for its regular meeting.

Dr. Stewart Abel, a Casselberry optometrist, will be the guest speaker.

# CALENDAR

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43 installation of officers, 7 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 107½ Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Spaghetti supper sponsored by First United Methodist Church of Sanford Youth Fellowship, 5-6:30 p.m., at the church.

Polka Time Dance sponsored by Polish National Alliance Lodge 3236, 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Syrian Lebanese Club, Orlando. Call 855-0083.

Talent audition, 3-5:30 p.m., Junior Achievement Business Center, 2121 Camden Rd., Orlando. Call 678-0850 or 898-2121 for an audition.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Talent audition, noon to 5:30 p.m., Junior Achievement Business Center, 2121 Camden Rd., Orlando. Call 678-0850 or 898-2121.

Jewish Community Center, annual meeting, 8 p.m., 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland.

Children's Entertainment Series, 1:30 p.m., Jewish Community Center auditorium, 851 N. Maitland Ave. Rollins Players present "Alice in Wonderland."

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Seminole United Methodist, SR 434 and I-4; 10 a.m. and noon, Carlton Union Building, Stetson University.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m. (closed) 1201 W. First St.

TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary.

Sanford Al-Anon, 8 p.m., First United Methodist Church.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Florida Federal meeting room, Altamonte Springs; 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.

Senior Citizens overnight tour to St. Petersburg, dinner cruise on the Tom Sawyer, Sunken Gardens. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 9 a.m., pick up at Casselberry Loed's, 9:30 a.m. Bag lunch.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sunshine Park community center.

Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.

Longwood Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak Ave. 7 p.m. Summit Apartments, Casselberry.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community Methodist.

Illinois Club of Central Florida, 1:30 p.m., 3634 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Federal of Seminole, Longwood; 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford; 7 p.m., (OA Teens) Sedgfield Apt. clubhouse, Altamonte Springs.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., S&S Cafeteria.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.

Geneva Garden Club, 10 a.m., the Ladd home.

Recovery Inc., 12:30 p.m., 105 Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m. Holiday Inn.

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 Avenue.

Starlight Promenaders, 7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Sanford Rotaract Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, First Street.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m. Altamonte Mall Sears auditorium.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise.

Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte Springs.

Senior Citizens dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall.

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., Mental Health Clinic, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Sanford Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.

OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and Oviedo First United Methodist Church.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

South Seminole Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., First Federal, SR 436, Altamonte Springs.

Village Green Seniors, business meeting, 7 p.m., VG Apartments adult recreation center, Altamonte Springs.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Prairie Lake Drive, Fern Park.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.

Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building

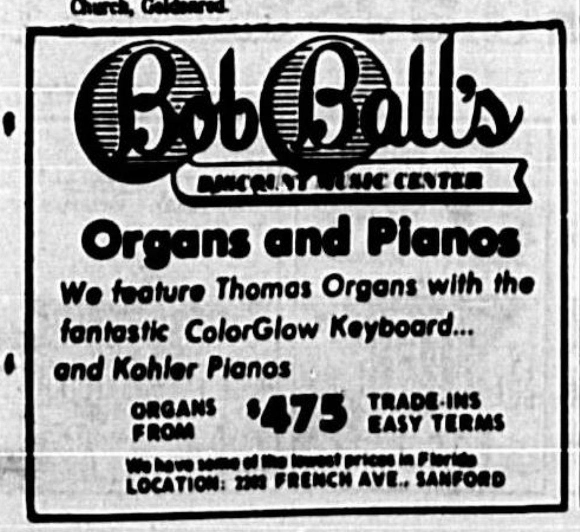
Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell, Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434.

Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando

Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears Altamonte Mall.

The Thirty-Niners, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter and Paul's Church, Goldenrod.



# La Sertoma: Service To Mankind

By ELDA NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

The International president of La Sertoma Clubs, Rioner C. Nielsen of Los Angeles, Calif., will be the guest of four area La Sertoma Clubs, Monday at 7:30 p.m., when a Champagne Reception and Banquet will be held at the Highlands Clubhouse, in Winter Springs.

Mrs. Nielsen is visiting Clubs in the Souther-Caribbean District, including the Heart of Florida District, which includes Apopka, Longwood, Winter Park and Winter Springs. She is the 10th president of La Sertoma International, service organization for wives of members of Sertoma, second oldest men's service organization in the United States.

The word, Sertoma, is a derivative of the phrase, "Service to Mankind", which is the purpose of all Sertoma and La Sertoma Clubs.

There are 227 La Sertoma Clubs throughout the United Staes, Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, with a membership of 4,000.

In addition to the organization's main objective, that of service to the community and worthy causes, La Sertoma Clubs also promote friendship, youth and educational endeavors, and support of international programs which award scholarships to deserving students and youth service award programs to recognize people who have made valuable contributions to their communities.

Last year, 308,190 hours of service were devoted to charity through the efforts of La Sertoma members. Individual clubs determine their own philanthropic sponsorships. In the local area, members support such charitable projects as Camp Thunderbird for the retarded; Kradle Kare, a nursing home for seriously ill children; Heritage Nursing Home for the elderly; Seminole Youth Ranch for homeless boys; and underprivileged children in local schools.

Because the national project of Sertoma involves assistance for speech and hearing defects, the newest La Sertoma endeavor in the Apopka area is that of screening school children for hearing defects, and providing hearing aids for those in financial need.

According to Mrs. Tom Kuhn, Governor of the Heart of Florida District and official hostess during the International President's stay, "La Sertoma Clubs in our area this year have donated 1,300 services to the community and have raised over $1,613 for charitable sponsorships"

Assisting Mrs. Kuhn with entertaining Mrs. Nielsen during her stay will be the four local club presidents, Mrs. Wes Hall, Winter Park; Mrs. Paul Evans, Apopka; Mrs. Al Sciuto, Winter Springs; and Mrs. Red Cable, Longwood.

Among the 30 international scholarships awarded last year, one went to the Longwood Club's nominee, a boy at Seminole Youth Ranch. All local and international projects encourage responsible citizenship and service to mankind.

Mrs. Rioner Nielsen, international president of La Sertoma, will visit the area next week.

## In And Around Casselberry

# Rotary Buys CPR Gear

CLAIRE WRIGHT
Casselberry Correspondent
834-8860

Rotary Club president Frank Tibitts reports that the organization recently purchased Cardial-Pulmonary-Resuscitation equipment for the Central Florida Chapter Red Cross to use in our communities.

The emergency life-saving equipment is loaned to the police and fire departments with the Red Cross training the workers on its proper operation.

Frank said the Rotary Club has also helped Lake Howell High School form an Interact Club, which has as its goal to perform three service projects per school year.

The 35 member Rotary Club will hold its second annual golf tournament on April 14. The details will be furnished at a later date.

The Happy Seniors Club will hold their next meeting on Feb. 3 at 1 p.m. at the American Legion hall on Prairie Lake.

Molly Steudle, who organized the club five years ago, said they would love to have new members. The only requirement is to be age 65 or over.

"The members go on cruises, to plays, and play social games," Molly explained. She added that they also have guest speakers to keep the members informed on important information that concerns senior citizens.

If you are interested in becoming a member, call 339-7175.

Paula and Robert Prince and their four children are enjoying the company of Paula's brother, Dave Lambert, from Kankakee, Ill.

Paula said the children are "in the height of their glory" with Dave jogging and playing basketball with them. "He is enjoying being away from the snow and out in the sunshine," Paula said. "We really enjoy him being here."

Mary Wagner had as her guest her uncle Salvi Fabricante, a retired government doctor from Jackson, Miss.

While he was in town he also visited Sanford relatives, Beatrice Laurendine and Geneva Spaulding.

Robert and Marguerite Avery, 828 Mango Drive, are Casselberry winter residents who are entertaining Robert's mother, Elizabeth Avery, from Woodstock, New Brunswick, Canada.

Elizabeth's late husband, Earle Avery, has been elected to the Living Hall of Fame in Goshen, N.Y., for his work in horse training and harness racing. The family will accept the award on July 2 in Goshen.

The Averys wintered in Casselberry during the 40s when he trained his harness horses at the track in Casselberry. She has enjoyed getting together with old friends during her visit.

Robert said his father had worked with horses for 52 years and during that time brought six Standard bred horses to national championships.

"He knew he would be elected to Goshen's Living Hall of Fame someday. Ironically, he was elected on the day he died," Robert remembered.

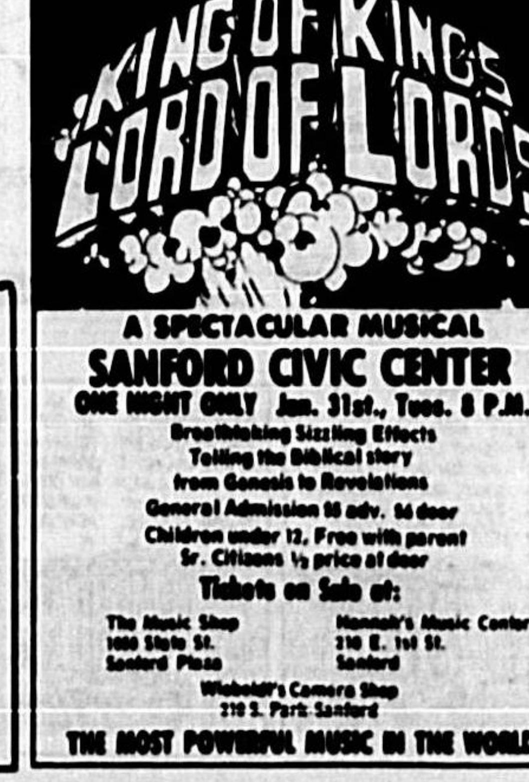
He added that in 1976 Earle was elected to the Living Hall of Fame in the Dominion in Canada and Provence of New Brunswick.

A retirement dinner was held in Helen Charon's honror by the employees of the Casselberry Post Office. Helen had been a post office clerk since March 1961.

The potluck dinner was held at The Springs clubhouse in Longwood where the employees presented her with an oil paint set.

"I've always promised myself I would learn to paint," she explained laughing. "Now I have a paint set and the carriers gave me a check for lessons."

She said she has been too busy to think about her retirement so far, explaining that her husband, Arthur, has been ill at Florida Hospital and she spends as much time as possible with him.

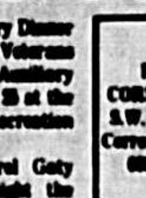







## In And Around SW Volusia

# VFW Plans Dinner-Dance


RAY CORNELIUS
S.W. Volusia Correspondent
668-8888

The 32nd Anniversary Dinner Dance for the DeBary Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary 8580 will be held Feb. 25 at the DeBary Fireman's Recreation Hall.

Music by the Carol Gaty Orchestra will highlight the evening to be catered by the 4-B's Restaurant.

The Dinner Dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be a B.Y.O.B. with set-ups furnished.

Reservations, at $6.00 per person, may be made by calling 668-6973, 668-6889, and 668-6916.

An "Evening of Variety" sponsored by the DeBary Fire Department Women's Auxiliary will be held Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the DeBary Fireman Recreation Hall.

"It will be an evening of entertainment done in a showboat manner. There will be comedy routines, singing, and dancing for all to enjoy," program chairman Ruth Eve said.

The donation of $1.25 will help maintain fire department equipment.

New hours for the DeBary Public Library are Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., until 8:00 p.m., and Thursday and Saturday, 9:30 a.m., until 4:30 p.m.

"We used to have a break during the middle of the day," says librarian Mrs. Phoebe Jordan. "The new schedule makes the hours easier to remember."

New books at the library include a 10 volume encyclopedia of Popular Science, Walter Farley's "Black Stallion" series of four, and other junior and science fiction.

The DeBary Woman's Club will present the DeLand Senior High School Modernaires Feb. 7, at 8:00 p.m., in the Community Center on Shell Road.

Admission will be $1.25 plus tax.

# 'Stop The World... I Want To Get Off'

Everything is ready-lights, sets, costumes for the opening of "Stop the World-I Want to Get Off" a new musical play scheduled Feb. 17, 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. at Seminole Community College.

The second musical produced by the college Players, "Stop The World" promises to be a true theatrical experience.

Set in a circus, the play, written by Anthony Newley, opened in London and has become an audience favorite in both Europe and America.

The story deals with the life of a man told through the eyes of a clown, his wife, children, employer and friends.

The musical numbers include such favorites as "Gonna Build a Mountain", "Once in a Lifetime", and "What Kind of Fool Am I".

For a great evening of live theatre, join the Seminole Players for a new style of musical production, that will be one of the highlights of this year's theatre season.

Admission is free to the general public. Arrive early for best seats.

BLONDIE by Chic Young

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

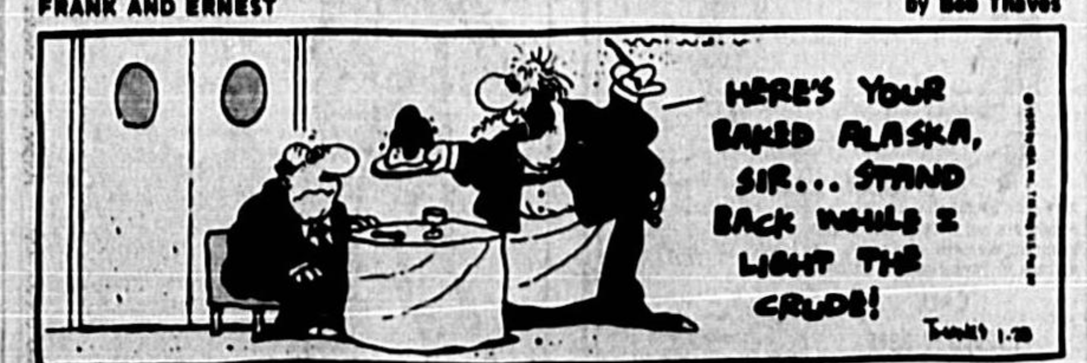
ARCHIE by Bob Montana

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves




TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan

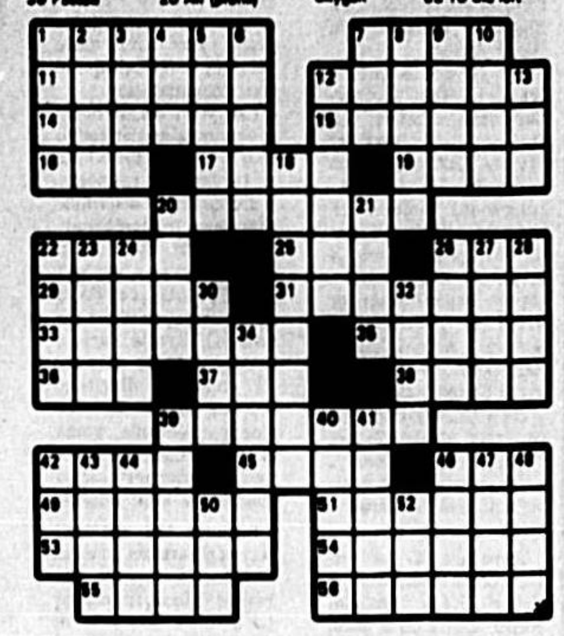
ACROSS

1 Poetic foot
7 Without purpose
11 Make dislike
12 Old Testament book
14 Communication
15 Devotion of nine days
16 Noun suffix
17 Torpid
19 Writing fluids
20 Looked up to
22 Unemployed
25 Mates
26 Fasten with stitches
29 Love to excess
31 Adore
33 Of Freemasonry
35 Roebuck's partner
36 Farewell (abbr.)
37 Printer's commodity
38 Loves (Lat.)
39 Pasted
42 Heathen deity
45 Asian country
46 Sodium chloride (abbr.)
49 Hieroglyphic
51 New York State city
53 Dung
54 Endures
55 Small coin
56 Latest

DOWN

1 Small island
2 High cards
3 Mufile
4 Sandwich type (abbr.)
5 Stand on edge
6 Plunk
7 Same (prefix)
8 Michelangelo masterpiece
9 Mortgage
10 Pull
12 Innate
13 Auxiliary verb
18 Imitated
20 Air (prefix)
21 Adams' grandson
22 Metric foot
23 Normandy invasion day
24 Fail to win
26 Thailand
27 Old Testament book
28 Florida key
30 City in Oklahoma
32 Induce
34 Take in oxygen
39 Book of photographs
40 Dominate
41 Between (Fr.)
42 Doctrine
43 Group of two
44 All (prefix)
46 Showing good judgment
47 New Testament book
48 Endure
50 Unrefined metal
52 To the left

Answer to Previous Puzzle



# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

*Sunday, Jan. 29, 1978*

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 29, 1978

Others will be putting their toes in doors that you couldn't open on your own this coming year. Wishes and desires could be realized through the good will you've established with key people.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Because you treat friends in a sympathetic and understanding manner today, you not only chalk up points now, but it also gives you something to draw upon in the future. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your harvest today could come from seeds that others have sown; yet in each instance you'll be as welcome to the crops as those who planted them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Although, by preference, you're an independent person, today you may find it more pleasant and advantageous to do things with partners.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Curling up with a book by a warm fire or just watching the tube isn't where it's at today. You need activities calling for physical exertion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others may say or do things today to make you feel important and admired. Take their remarks at face value. It won't be shallow praise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Undertakings or changes in accord with the wishes of your family as a unit today will result, where each will gain in some favorable measure.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Someone absent from your thoughts for some time may flash into your mind today. Make an effort to get in touch.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your financial prospects are quite bright today. Be on your toes, as you could put something together that could later weight your wallet down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The role cut out for you today is that of a leader. Delegate assignments, but don't relinquish command to the less adept.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The bottom line is the only one that should be of importance to you today. In the final tally you should come out as well as, or better than, you hoped.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You mix well today. It behooves you to go to large gatherings where you can rub a lot of elbows.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations today, you have a decided edge. This is especially true if the race is for career stakes.

*Monday, Jan. 30, 1978*

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Jan. 30, 1978

The key to your success this coming year is laying the right foundations. If you do, the outlook is rosy. If not, the result is a toss-up, at best.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People in smaller roles could mess up your plans today. Go right to the top with your ideas. Solicit the support of those whose words carry more weight. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N. Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In business matters you're lucky today, but do be conservative. Don't touch anything that looks like a gamble even if you feel it's a calculated risk.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There's good and bad in partnership arrangements today! You will probably accomplish what you set out to do, but there could be tense moments along the way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be the target of another's generosity today. When the time comes to help someone else, you probably won't be equally liberal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless something material is at stake, you should be very amiable and easy-going today. If that happens, you could be a trifle difficult.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak today. As long as things go smoothly, you'll be fine; reversals could quickly change your demeanor.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't let your feelings dominate your logic today. That course of action would lead you astray. Stay level-headed and you'll be able to cope.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Keep your cool and you can gain personally today. If you feel a sense of urgency and act in haste, it could hinder instead of helping you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you've formulated a plan to achieve an objective today, stick to it. Last minute-changes, will disrupt things to the point where you could fail.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations that you're a part of but lack control today, don't try to force your ideas on others. Listen and say little.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While you're very good at advising others today, restrict your words to matters you are expert in. Good intentions, but bad counsel, could cause chaos.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, go it alone if you have something big you want to do. Associates may lack your perception and cause the whole project to become stalled.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 1-30-A
♠ 6 5 3
♥ A Q 8 4
♦ A Q J 2
♣ 9 7

WEST
♠ A Q 10 9 8 7
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ 8 3
♣ 4

EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ 10 6
♦ K 10 9 6 5
♣ Q 6 5 3

SOUTH
♠ K J
♥ K 5 3
♦ 7 4
♣ A K J 10 8 2

Vulnerable: North-South. Dealer: South. Opening lead: Eight of diamonds.

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | 1♣ |
| 1♠ | 2♦ | Pass | 2NT |
| Pass | 3NT | Pass | Pass |
| Pass | | | |

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South didn't have much of a problem at trick one. If he tried the diamond finesse and it lost, East would lead back a spade and West would cash a lot of spade tricks. So, South rose with dummy's ace of diamonds and went after clubs.

He did it both the right way and what was also the winning way. He led dummy's nine of clubs and let it ride.

If any of you readers point out that if West held the singleton queen of clubs, South's first-round, club finesse would have led to a four-trick set, we aren't going to argue with you.

West did hold the singleton four of that suit, but he might also have held the singleton five or six once East had produced the three.

Thus, South's play would lose against the singleton queen but win against any other singleton. Of course, South would not have gone down four tricks if he had cashed the ace of clubs, returned to dummy for a finesse and played from there. He would have made at least seven tricks, but South had taken the best play for his dangerous contract.

## Ask the Experts

A Philadelphia reader wants to know if we approve of an opening two-diamond bid with:

♠ A Q ♥ K J 8 ♦ A Q 10 5 3 ♣ A Q 2

We don't. It would be better than a mere one-diamond opening, but you have a balanced 22 points with all suits stopped and should open two notrump.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

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

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

# Seminole

Evening Herald Sunday January 29 1978

Herald Photo By Tom Netsel

The Depression glass collection of Sanford's Gene and Marzee Pharis will be among those on display this weekend at Florida's 6th Annual Depression Glass Show and Sale. Story, more photos, pages 4,5..



# Daily Television Programming

get your facts straight
use your library

YOU SPEND 1/3 OF YOUR LIFE IN BED
YOU OWE YOURSELF A WATERBED
Why?
IT'S THERAPEUTIC—Waterbeds improve your circulation and help people with chronic back pain.
IT'S COMFORTABLE—Waterbeds are scientifically proven to give a deeper, more restful sleep.
IT'S PRACTICAL—Our complete Waterbed systems (mattress, frame, heater) are usually cheaper than a traditional bed set of equal quality.
IT'S FUN—Try one of our Waterbeds and you'll see what we mean.
Complete Accessories, including Sculptured Bean Bag Chairs
Sleepwater ENT.
LOCATED ON HIGHWAY 436 IN SUMMIT PLAZA
Phone 339-7809

# Controlling Increased Interference

**CBers & HAMs**
**George R. Shriver**
**KWY2387 WD4DJH**

The control of some of the above factors is within the purview of the FCC. …

**REGULATION OF INTERFERENCE FOR RADIO TRANSMITTER OPERATORS**

Although most interference problems can be attributed to television receivers, such problems can also be traced to CB radio transmitters. …

The Tri County Rendezvous CB Club is sponsoring the 3rd Annual Valentine Social … at the Terminal Building … Feb. 11 from 6 p.m. … The highlight will be the crowning of the Jr. King and Queen … Children ages 3 thru 14 will be competing for the honors. There will be a covered dish dinner, free coffee, door prizes and a half and half drawing.

# PURAC: CB Training For Youths Tops Plan

By BIL DOYLE

[illegible]

Got your ears on, good buddy?

THE SPY WHO LOVED ME

"SMALL TOWN IN TEXAS"

# And Highlights For The Week

6:30
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
30 MINUTES
THE FRENCH CHEF: How to fillet flat and oval shaped fish by a female French fish professor, and several ways to prepare trout. (R)
HIGH SCHOOL BOWL: Bishop Moore vs Luther.
WILD KINGDOM
PBS MOVIE: "Law and Disorder." 90 minutes. British, 1958. Michael Redgrave, Robert Morley. Comedy about a retired crook who can't seem to stay out of trouble.

7:00
DISNEY: "The Shaggy Dog." Fred MacMurray, Annette Funicello, Tommy Kirk. A teenager mysteriously turns into an old English sheepdog, then discovers that his neighbor's father (Alexander Scourby) is planning to steal top secret information from a local missile plant. Two hours.
60 MINUTES
ALL STAR SOCCER
HARDY BOYS MYSTERIES: Diana Muldaur, Barry Primus guest star. Joe Hardy regains consciousness in a Hong Kong hospital and is led to believe he was comatose for a year, and that his father and brother are dead.

8:00
DISNEY CONT.
RHODA: Rhoda and Brenda plan a surprise for their parents 40th wedding anniversary, but not exactly the surprise their mother expected.
TO THE POINT
FALL OF EAGLES: Fifth in a 13 part series of one hour dramas about the explosive and incredible people who caused the three great European dynasties of Austria-Hungary, Germany and Russia to collapse in the rubble of WWI. This episode, "Dearest Nicky," follows the period when Kaiser Wilhelm II was his cousin, the Tsar, towards disastrous expansionism in the East.
THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN: Part two of "Return of Deathprobe." Steve engages in a series of epic clashes with the juggernaut programmed to destroy a city, but is unable to stop its inexorable progress. (R)
EVENING AT SYMPHONY: The Boston Symphony Orchestra is directed by Guest Conductor Colin Davis in "Siegfried's Funeral March" by Richard Wagner. Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2" is performed.

8:30
ON OUR OWN

9:00
[illegible] young pharmacist, distraught over artificial additives in food, holds himself hostage at Mel's and threatens to end it all if he can't voice his grievance directly to the President.
CONFRONTATION SIX: "Insight."

10:00
TOWN MEETING: "Education: The Issue of Race." Hosted by Jan Gauss.
CAROL BURNETT SHOW
CONFRONTATION SIX: "Black Involvement."
SECOND CITY TV
HOLLYWOOD ON TRIAL: Documentary on the trial of the Hollywood Ten presents a look at the fanatical fear of communism present in 1947. The film was nominated this year for an Academy Award for Best Documentary.

10:30
ENFOQUE
THE TWO RONNIES

11:00
NEWS
TO BE ANNOUNCED
SOUNDSTAGE: Featured: Burton Cummings, Randy Bachman.

11:15
CBS NEWS

11:30
NBC MOVIE: "Dog Pound Shuffle." David Soul, Ron Moody. Two hobos team for a brief fling at impromptu entertaining to raise $34 and secure the release of a dog from the Vancouver pound—only to arrive after a family has adopted the pet.
MOVIE: "I'll Take Sweden." Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld. 1965. Comedy about a man who whisks his daughter off to Sweden in hopes of breaking up her romance.
CBS LATE MOVIES: "M*A*S*H: Dear Dad." Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. Hawkeye writes his father, relating some of the more interesting incidents at the unit. (R)
THE FBI (R)
AFTER HOURS

## Monday

6:00
NEWS
EMERGENCY ONE
ZOOM
THE GROWING YEARS

6:30
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
OVER EASY
ABC NEWS
THE GROWING YEARS CONT.

7:00
LIAR'S CLUB
THE ODD COUPLE
THE CROSS WITS
MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
FEEDBACK
SUPERMAN
[illegible]

GOOD TIMES: New day and time period. When J.J.'s job promotion is threatened by prejudice, he parlays his anxiety and a chili dog into dreaming he's a white man.
CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT: "Utilities, Tots and Air Travel."
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN: Two hours. Robin Mattson, Jared Martin. Beautiful young woman from a Pacific island inhabited by descendants of beings from another planet seeks Steve's help in saving her people from extinction.
WILDERNESS: Anthony Smith, series host, journeys over 2,000 miles of the frozen wastes of Antarctica in this third episode.

8:30
BABY, I'M BACK: Premiere. Situation comedy starring Demond Wilson, Denise Nicholas, Kim Fields and Tony Holmes. Plot centers on a legally deceased husband who tries to bring his "dead marriage" back to life.
WINNERS AND LOSERS: "After the Depression." Promised a position in a coal mine, an ex-convict (played by Clyde Scott) packs up his pregnant wife and child to move to the new job. Then his past as a Socialist is discovered, and he is left with neither money nor employment. Third show in series.

9:00
M*A*S*H: New day and time period.
MICROBES AND MEN: "Certain Death." Risking a prison sentence, Louis Pasteur administers an experimental vaccine to save a boy from certain death by rabies. (R)

9:30
NBC MOVIE: "Columbo: Murder Under Glass." Lt. Columbo (Peter Falk) and his real life bride, Shera Danese, join forces to incriminate a world famous food critic, and homicide suspect, played by Louis Jourdan.
ONE DAY AT A TIME: Jealous of Julie (Mackenzie Phillips), Barbara (Valerie Bertinelli) decides its time for a change and starts with her reputation. New day and time period.

10:00
LOU GRANT: New day and time period.
ABC NEWS CLOSEUP: "Hostages."
NANA: Fourth episode in series. "The Queen." Nana uses her romantic influence on Count Muffat to get the lead role in a new play. It fails. (R)

11:00
NEWS
DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:30
TONIGHT
CBS MOVIE: "The [illegible] Dreams of Paula Schultz." Bob Crane, Elke Sommer. 1968. Comedy [illegible] East German athlete who pole vaults over the Berlin Wall and lands in the arms of a [illegible] who can't decide what to do with her. (R)
POLICE STORY: Don Murray and Dorothy Provine star in this story of a cop on a neighborhood beat who has [illegible] established author[illegible] when a wealthy [illegible] avoids pun[illegible]

## Tuesday

Evening

[illegible]

SHIELDS AND YARNELL: Season premiere. Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell star in this program of mime, music and comedy.
LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY: The real life mothers of Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams join their daughters for some antics when the girls put on the brewery's "Second (Almost) Annual" Talent Show.

9:00
THE BIG EVENT: "NBC—The First 50 Years...A Closer Look." Part two. Orson Welles narrates, with Peter Falk, James Stewart and Alfred Hitchcock as hosts of this program presenting dramatic moments from past NBC programs. Clips from anthologies, series, made for television movies, horror shows, Academy Awards telecasts and documentaries.
CBS MOVIE: "Chinatown." Jack Nicholson, Faye Dunaway. 1974. Drama about an ambitious private eye who specializes in divorce cases and accepts a sophisticated socialite as a client. (R)
FRANK SINATRA JR. SPECIAL

10:00
FAMILY: Nancy searches frantically for a friend she believes to be suicidal.

10:30
DIAMOND RIVERS (R)

11:00
NEWS
DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:30
TONIGHT
HARVEY KORMAN SHOW

11:40
NEWS

## Wednesday

Evening

6:00
NEWS
EMERGENCY ONE
ZOOM
EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

6:30
NBC NEWS
CBS NEWS
OVER EASY
ABC NEWS

[illegible]

GE THEATER: "See How She Runs." Joanne Woodward stars in this story a 40 year old woman who decides to complete the grueling 26 mile Boston Marathon. Cast: John Considine, Barnard Hughes, Lissy Newman and Mary Beth Manning.
CHARLIE'S ANGELS: The Angels stalk the sands of Malibu to track the surfside killer of several young women.
GREAT PERFORMANCES: The Philadelphia Orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Ormandy, with the chorus of the Mendelssohn Club of Philadelphia perform "The Planets" by Gustav Holst.

10:00
POLICE WOMAN: A Korean-American orphan holds the key to the identity of the slayer of another Korean. She is kidnapped to ensure her uncle will not help the police. Shang-Hur and James Shigeta guest star.
MacNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
STARSKY AND HUTCH: Kristy McNichol guest stars as an incorrigible 15 year old street urchin whose infatuation with Starsky leads to her being trapped with the detectives by a vengeful gunman.
TO BE ANNOUNCED

10:30
DICK CAVETT SHOW
THE ORIGINALS: "Women in Art: Mary Cassatt, Impressionist From Philadelphia." Miss Cassatt was the only American member of the French Impressionist movement of the 19th Century. Through extensive research, the relationship between her life and her art is revealed, including the key role played by her close friend, the painter Degas.

11:00
NEWS
FOREVER FERNWOOD
FERNWOOD 2-NITE
DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:30
TONIGHT
CBS MOVIE: "Hawaii Five-O: Jury of One." Jack Lord, James MacArthur. A [illegible]

## Thursday

Evening

[illegible]

… the Las Vegas casino in one night.
OUT THE DOOR
THE ROOKIES
EAST CENTRAL FLORIDA REPORT: "Juveniles and Justice." A look at the treatment and handling of juvenile offenders.

8:00
BLACK BEAUTY: Part three, cont. from Wed. While Black Beauty's first owner's son searches for him, Beauty is again sold and stabled with Jonas McBride (Jack Elam). Cast: Farley Granger, Kristoffer Tabori, Clu Gulager, Edward Albert. Continues at 8 p.m. through Saturday.
THE WALTONS
ONCE UPON A CLASSIC: "What Katy Did." Unjustly punished, Katy is determined to live down the false accusations; a dashing young naval lieutenant reenters her life.
WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

8:30
THE ORIGINALS: First in a series of programs exploring the personalities of American women artists. Tonight: Mary Cassatt, the only American member of the French Impressionist movement of the 19th century. The relationship between her life and her art is revealed, as well as the key role played by her close friend, the painter Degas.
FISH
THE SHAKERS

9:00
A CELEBRATION OF THEATRE: "Ford's Tenth Anniversary." Henry Fonda hosts this entertainment program saluting a decade of performances in historic Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., restored in 1968. Performers include Billy Dee Williams, James Whitmore, Vincent Price, Linda Hopkins, Dolores Hall, many others.
HAWAII FIVE-O: For the first time in his career, McGarrett (Jack Lord) goes undercover as a merchant seaman to hunt the killer of a labor union reformer and forestall a costly waterfront strike.
THE BLACK FAMILY: [illegible]

# 'Horshack' May Get The Last Laugh

RON PALILLO

**Ask Dick Kleiner**

By DICK KLEINER

# 'Jaws 2': Overbite?

**The Poets**

# Daily Television Programming

## Daytime Schedule

BUTTER DISH, PINK CANDY DISH, KNIFE



COBALT-BLUE LAMP SHAPED AS AIRPLANE



TOP DEALERS IN NATION WILL ATTEND LOCAL SHOW

# Depression Glass Goes On Display

Warning! Collecting Depression glass may be contageous! Whole families have been known to be addicted and once bitten the urge to collect is difficult to resist.

For those hooked, this weekend the Sanford Civic Center opens its doors for Florida's 6th Annual Depression Glass Show and Sale.

Thirty-five of the top dealers in the nation will be on hand to display and offer for sale the colorful, machine-made glass of the Depression era which has become the third most popular collectible in the country, according to local authorities.

One of the exhibitors will be Marzee Pharis of Sanford, who started collecting 18 years ago from pieces given to her by the family. "I started when they were really cheap," she laughs, and were mainly items the family used.

Husband Gene has a sizeable collection of the Red Penny line (cover) and has been collecting himself for 5 years. He said he enjoys searching for unusual lamps and glass animals. The children Debbie, 21, and Ty, 16, are also collectors.

Being one of the 85 members of the Central Florida Depression Glass Club, Mrs. Pharis invites anyone interested in joining the club to stop by the exhibit for information and to remind people that on Sunday only, the price of admission permits a person to have one piece of glass identified at no extra charge.

The club will feature a special collection of glass baskets on display and show manager, Sara Myers, has invited guests from several national publications which deal exclusively with Depression Glass.

Also invited is Arthur Hashman, assistant to the president of the Indiana Glass Company, who will bring with him a glass mold from the Dunkirk, Indiana glassworks. Indiana Glass Company gave much to Depression Glass and many of its patterns are highly prized by collectors today.

Heisey, Cambridge, Fostoria, Akro Agate, Fiestaware, Hall are some of the other collectible names of the 30's that will be on display.

Doors open Saturday at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Sunday closing at 6 p.m. both days.

*Text and Photos*

*By Tom Netsel*



SANFORD'S GENE PHARIS DISPLAYS GLASS KNIFE



MARZEE PHARIS DISPLAYS FAMILY'S DEPRESSION GLASS COLLECTION

the small society
by brickman
HOO-BOY!
THIS IS THE THIRD TIME I'VE TRIED TO SEE MY CONGRESSMAN –
BUT HE'S OFF ON A JUNKET AGAIN –
FIRST IT WAS EUROPE, THEN AFRICA AND NOW THE FAR EAST –
HE SPENDS MORE TIME IN PLANES THAN IN HIS OFFICE –
MAYBE HE ONLY STAYS HOME ON HIS VACATION –
YOU BUM!
WE ELECTED A REPRESENTATIVE...
AND GOT AN ANSWERING SERVICE –
ALLEY OOP
by Dave Graue
HOLY MACKEREL! JUST SHOWED THIS WHIFF OF IT AND WHAT'D YOU DO TO THAT CRITTER, MAT?
IN HIS FACE! OOP, THAT'S ALL!
...THEY TAKE ONE WHIFF OF IT AND IT ALMOST STOPS THEM COLD!
MAN! I NEVER KNEW YOU COULD DO THAT WITH SUNFLOWERS!
...COURSE, I NEVER SAW A SUNFLOWER BEFORE, EITHER!
THIS ISN'T A SUNFLOWER... IT'S A STUNFLOWER!
WELL, WHATEVER IT IS, IT SURE WORKS!
VERRRR, MAT, I GOT'S HAND IT TO YOU!
...THAT BIG BABY'S REALLY OUT OF IT!
YOU MEAN HE FAINTED!
...THE EFFECT WEARS OFF VERY QUICKLY!
NOW HE TELLS ME!
OUT OUR WAY
by Ed Sullivan
HAVE YOU WRITTEN THAT THANK-YOU NOTE YET?
NO!
WILLIS, IT'S MORE THAN A MONTH AFTER CHRISTMAS –
– HOW COULD YOU BE SO THOUGHTLESS?
I'M NOT THOUGHTLESS. I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO SAY.
I MEAN, WHEN I HINTED TO AUNT GERALDINE...
– THAT I WANTED A NEW SKATEBOARD FOR CHRISTMAS...
– I NEVER FIGURED SHE'D MISUNDERSTAND!
I KNOW! I KNOW! BUT YOU SHOULD THANK HER POLITELY ANYWAY!
I SUPPOSE SO!
Dear Aunt Geraldine. Thanks for the neat surfboard...
AMAZING SPIDER-MAN
AN ACCIDENTAL BITE BY A RADIOACTIVE SPIDER HAS GIVEN TEENAGER PETER PARKER SUPER-POWERS, AND TRANSFORMED HIM INTO–
A MURDEROUS MANIAC WHO'S ON A RAMPAGE AGAINST CRIMINALS!
I'VE GOTTA REACH THE ARMORY BUILDING BEFORE THE GANG GOES OFF!
NO TELLING HOW MANY PEOPLE ARE INSIDE!
OH NO! CAN'T SWING ANY FURTHER!
IT'S TOO FAR TO THE NEAREST ROOFTOP!
WELL, WHO EVER SAID THAT WEBS ARE JUST FOR SWINGING?
THE STRANGO ARE SUPPLE– THEY'RE PLENTY OF "GIVE"!
SO, IF I'M LUCKY–
SWAAANGG!
– THEY'LL WORK LIKE A SLINGSHOT!
AT THAT MOMENT NOT FAR BEHIND...
I WAS JUST GOIN' OFF DUTY!
NO! I MUST GET TO THE ARMORY BUILDING! I'LL PAY YOU DOUBLE-TRIPLE!
I LIKE THE WAY YOU BARGAIN, LADY!
FASTER! PLEASE– CAN'T YOU GO FASTER?
IF I COULD, YOU'DA SEEN ME IN EIGHT MILES!
OH LORD, DON'T LET ME BE LATE! I MUST BE IN TIME TO STOP ARMORY!
WHILE, JUST A FEW BLOCKS AWAY...
IT IS DONE!
NOTHING CAN SAVE THEM NOW!
THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS
by Mike Senich
SO, DER SHRIMPER LOST HISS READING GLASSES? VUN DAY HE'LL LOOSE HISS FAT HEAD UND GO FOKIN' AROUN' FOR IT!
DOT'S SILLY TALK–NOBODY KIN LOOSE HIS HEAD
MY, MY! DIS MAGK LIF OL' GOAT-PUSS LOOKS ALMOST HUMAN
CUDT DER GIFT LIF GAB UND GIT MIT IT. MAMA VILL BE TAKING HER MORNING CONSTITUTIONAL SHORTLY
AAAAH! DER SEA AIR MAKES VUN FEEL LIGHT AS A FEATHER DUSTER
MAMA, LOOK VOT COMES STROLLING ON DER BEACH, DER INSPECTOR
HIMMEL! HE DID IT!
UND HE WAS FOREWARNED, TOO, MAMA! TSK! TSK!
DER INSPECTOR HASS LOST HIS HEAD UND NEEDS HALP BADLY! I'LL GO FETCH DR. QUACK DER SPECIALIST
HEY!! VOT DER?
VOT ISS?
SO! YOU GOT IT BACK AGAIN, I SEE. COMES AN HOME MONKEY-SHINES UND GIVE NO SUFFER, VISEACRE!

# Evening Herald

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# TRUANCY:

## Hooky Players Grow In Number

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN
Herald Staff Writer

The number of students in Seminole County "playing hooky" is growing as the school population grows and local educators and Juvenile Judge William Leffler are getting together to do something about it.

Don Reynolds, Seminole High School principal, said today he and other area educators recently met with Leffler, "to correlate our efforts, so he would know what we are doing about handling truancy problems, and so we will know what he will be doing to help us."

Reynolds said Leffler will be handling all truancy problems which go to court, and "I do think Judge Leffler is going to crack down on kids staying out of school and on parents who allow their kids to stay home from school or send them to work instead of school."

J. Ivan Bowers, program director of student services for the county schools, whose department includes both social workers and truant officers, explained that, "encouraging or allowing a child to stay out of school is a misdemeanor. It can be punished by a fine of $500 or 60 days in jail, or both," he said.

Reynolds said he feels the problem affects middle school students more than high school. "Most of the kids I have in high school with this problem are 16 and can quit school legally anyway—which they sometimes do," he explained.

Don Pelham, principal of Sanford Middle School, said, "We feel that having Judge Leffler handle all truancy cases will provide us with a tremendous boost in dealing with this problem. The problem we had before was that we had a different judge each month, and different judges treat problems different ways. The way Judge Leffler tailed there will be a weekly time set up just for dealing with truancy, but everything is in a beginning stage as far as I know."

Pelham added, "In this school when a child is absent for two or three days we call the parent. If we are unable to reach the parent by phone we send an attendance officer who must investigate the situation at home. Either he talks with the family or he leaves a letter telling the family to contact the school. If the child still does not return to school within a couple of days, we sign a referral which takes the situation to court. The referral states such things as the exact number of absences, and is used as evidence against the child in court," Pelham said.

Bowers is emphatic, however, that it is sometimes difficult to separate truancy work from social work. His department includes not only the county's two "attendance officers", but seven social workers as well.

"Often one of the attendance officers will go out to a house to find out why a child is not in school and discover the child needs clothes or shoes or eyeglasses," Bowers said. "Then we send one of the social workers."

Children who are often truant and who have to go to court may be judged "dependent" and removed from their homes, Bowers said. They may be put into foster care, placed in the detention center or sent to some facility such as the Sheriff's Boys' Ranch, he explained.

Although the percentage of truant children in Seminole County has dropped from 2.61 percent in 1972 to 2.27 percent last year, the number of truants has increased along with the school population, Bowers said.

"There were 34,868 students in Seminole County in June, 1973, and 948 truancy cases were handled," he said.

"Last year in June there were 38,608 students in our schools and 773 cases of truancy were handled."

RALPH RAY

*'I really didn't know what my powers were, but I did a lot of bluffing.'*

### 'Boys, you just hitched a ride with the truant officer.'

Ralph Ray is administrative assistant and public information officer for the Seminole County School Board now, but in 1962 he was the county's first truant officer. And those words were the first official ones he said to students he caught skipping school.

"I was driving along and saw two boys hitchhiking," Ray remembers. "so I pitched them up and congratulated them on their school holiday. They said it was not a school holiday, so, in a very confidential tone of voice I said, "You don't mean to say you're playing hooky?." When they said they were, I turned the car around in the middle of the street and started driving toward their school. That's when I said—boys, you just hitched a ride with the truant officer."

Ray recalls that he hadn't been back from the service long when then-School Superintendent R.T. Mitwee asked him to serve as "attendance officer", a position which had not existed in the county until that time.

"There was no law book or anything. I would just go out and find kids and get them in school," Ray remembers. "They paid me $1 an hour and five cents a mile, but I never turned in any mileage," he says.

Ray remembers that he never had to take a truancy case to court, and "to my knowledge there was no detention center then, either. What I usually did in those days was go visit the parents when the school called me about a truancy problem," Ray remembers.

"I really didn't know what my powers were, but I did a lot of bluffing," Ray said.

Usually I just told the parents I'd have them in jail the next morning if the kids were not in school," he remembers.—MARILYN SHEDDAN

### A KUDO FROM KIRK

Former Florida Gov. Claude Kirk (left) congratulates Bill James, winner of the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees Distinguished Service Award. James is director of the Altamonte Springs Recreation Department. Jaycee President Rick Hattaway is in center. Kirk, keynoting the ceremony, urged casino gambling for Miami Beach. Today he rejected a GOP appeal to run for governor as a Republican and not as an independent.

*'Great Blizzard Of '78'*

## Troops Rushing Food To Stranded Victims

By United Press International

Regular Army troops, National Guardsmen and Army Engineers struggled alongside volunteer crews today to reach people still isolated by the Great Blizzard of '78 and restore depleted supplies of food/ fuel and other necessities of life.

Snowbelt areas of hard-hit Ohio received an additional 6 to 12 inches Sunday atop last week's paralyzing blizzard snowfall, and forecasters said a new storm could drop 1 to 4 inches Tuesday.

The Military Airlift Command said it has airlifted 569 Army troops and more than 1 million pounds of snow-removal equipment into Toledo, Ohio, and planned another 15 sorties later today and Tuesday.

Army and National Guard helicopters airlifted food and other supplies to stranded Ohio towns, rural families and livestock. Troops manned bulldozers, snowplows and tractors to clear blocked highways.

"Food, that's our main concern now," said Red Cross volunteer Stanley Cherrybalmes in Springfield, Ohio. "Getting enough of it and then getting it where it should go."

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes said the state faced another major problem — curtailment of electricity because of frozen coal and continuation of the United Mine Workers strike. He asked President Carter to intervene personally in the strike.

In Ohio alone, the blizzard claimed at least 20 lives, left 150,000 homes without electricity, stranded 7,000 motorists and cost farmers an estimated $40 million.

Indiana's blizzard losses will run into "the hundreds of millions of dollars," Gov. Otis R. Bowen said today.

Indiana counted at least 15 storm fatalities. Michigan had 16 blizzard-blamed deaths.

The National Guard was winding down its recovery work in Indiana. All interstate highways in the state were open to at least one-lane traffic, and only 142 of 2,500 blizzard refugees remained housed in Hoosier armories.

Airlift and rescue missions had to contend with bitterly cold weather in most of the Midwest. Temperatures dropped to more than 20 below zero in Wisconsin, 10 below at Evansville, Ind., and 7 below at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Snow fell along the Great Lakes, portions of New England and the middle Missouri Valley. Freezing rain spread across northern

*'Getting enough of it and then getting it where it should go.'*

portions of the Gulf States. Snow and sleet peppered the Florida Panhandle and frost formed in fruit and vegetable fields south of Miami.

Water supplies at Bowling Green, Ohio, were cut off and dormitories at Bowling Green University had no heat during the weekend.

## Retirement Won't Slow Sanford 'Doc' Since 1921

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN
Herald Staff Writer

After 57 years of serving Sanford as an optometrist, Dr. Henry McLaulin will retire Wednesday... but he says retirement will not slow him down.

Several bouts with cancer, a laryngectomy and some close calls during his days as a pilot haven't slowed down "Doc," so why should retirement?

His wife, his brother, and most everybody who walks in the door call McLaulin "Doc" — and there is no reason to think that will end when he closes his doors at 113 Magnolia Avenue, Sanford, either.

Though he speaks with the aid of an electronic device which gives his voice a distinctly metallic timbre, Doc socializes happily, conversing with family, friends and customers — and brags about the garden he will be growing after he retires.

Doc says he has been in practice since 1921, when he started out in a corner of his father's jewelry store in Sanford. There were genuine gold leaf letters telling customers Doc had set up an "Optical Parlor."

Doc graduated from the Northern Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, and pioneered continuing education for people in his field.

"I'm a charter member of the Optometric Extension Program" he recalls with pride.

When Doc had his laryngectomy — the removal of his larynx and vocal chords — in 1958, he had to stop piloting a plane.

"I couldn't move my head fast enough to fly safely," he recalls, but he still loves to fly and says, "I just don't get invited very often."

Doc was afraid that the same operation which cost him his voice and his piloting might cost him his optometry business. Then he decided to train a spokesman and picked the natural — and handy possibility: his wife, Marcia.

"He started training me while he was still at Johns Hopkins in the hospital," Mrs. McLaulin remembers with a smile.

Now it is almost 20 years that they have worked together in the little office filled with soft round furniture and distinctly Victorian air.

Doc sits behind a little table, thumbing through a catalog of eyeglass frames, and remembers what it was like when he first began.

"There were two styles of glasses for men, and two styles for women," he says.

"Yes," his wife chimes in. "It was easy to keep all the ear pieces and everything right in the shop then, because there were so few of them."

"But nowadays," Doc says, not speaking anymore, but spreading his hands as if to indicate the tremendous volume of styles available in eyeglasses.

*'There were two styles of glasses for men, and two styles for women.'*

There are some other changes, too, since Doc began.

"One of the early ones was 'unbreakable' glasses," Doc says, and the expression on his face puts quotation marks around the word.

"The salesman brought me the samples on a warm day, and bent them, and they were great, so I ordered some," he remembers. "Then the weather turned cold, and I was showing them to someone and bent the ear pieces to show how flexible they were — and they broke." Doc recalled, laughing as he spoke.

With a flash of what can only be considered child-like impishness, Doc suddenly asks, "Did you ever see a cataract?"

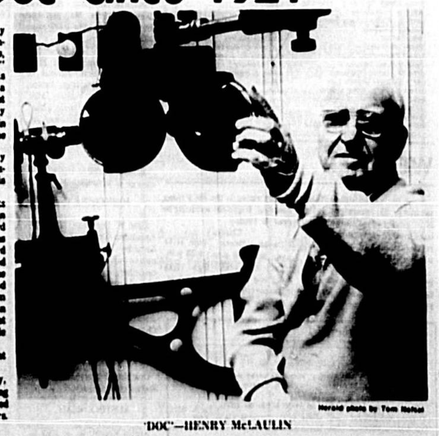
When the response is negative he reaches into a nearby drawer and pulls out two tiny vials. In one is a tiny lump of white, a half-sphere; in the other is a thing the same shape, but black.

"The white one is a partially developed cataract," he explains, "and the black one is fully developed."

The man who keeps cataracts in his desk drawer grew up in Sanford, and is looking forward to his retirement here. He was pleased with the "Sanford Presents" show last fall, and especially impressed with the words in "Sanford Now and Then." Doc wrote his own poem about Sanford when he was in the eighth grade — a poem that was recited at eighth grade graduation.

Doc and his wife both feel that Sanford people are special.

"We appreciate the loyalty, confidence and understanding of all those who have entrusted Doc with their eye care," Mrs. McLaulin said.



Herald photo by Tom Hishel

'DOC'—HENRY McLAULIN

## Today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