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# Meat Helps **Liver Problem** v Lawrence E. Lamb. M.D

DEAR DR. LAME recently had my gall bladder removed and at the time of the operation they also took a liver biopsy. They told me that I had a fatty liver and that I should avoid all alcohol. I don't drink anyway. The doctor didn't put me on any special diet or deposition of fat in the liver. It

stress. I couldn't work for four To give you more information This is the sort of hand that ASK the Jacobys

about it? I'm sure there's DEAR DR. LAMB - I am

stores for energy overloads the arms and back. liver with fat. It also happens in DEAR READER - The

liver is secondary to the disease culation.

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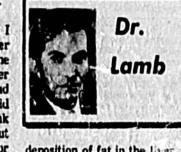


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anything and only said to avoid will not harm you and may he

period I went back in the what fatty liver and cirrhosis has four apparent losers, but South deals and passes. hospital for another liver means I am sending you The he causes one to disappear North opens one spade in third biopsy. It showed no change in Health Letter number 7-8, into this air by the use of what seat and South responds two the condition, but my doctor Living With Your Liver. Others is known as an elimination clubs. Is this bid a force? allowed me to go back to work. I just had to avoid smelling certain solvents and chemicals (which I don't work with (which I don't work with anyway). velope with 50 cents for it. Just and plays a club. West rises (Do you have a question with the ace and leads a (Do you have a question) My question is, what causes a of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, second club. No other lead is for the experts? Write "Ask fatty liver and what can be done San Antonio, Tx 78292.

something I can do to reverse it. annoyed with people blaming Since I don't know what I did my sensitivity to cold weather wrong to get it, I don't know if - San Francisco wind or drafts I'm continuing to make it worse unwittingly. — on poor blood. I give to the blood bank every three months DEAR READER — and am in good health, never and a headache. He will have JACOBY MODERN.) I'm continuing to make it worse - on poor blood. I give to the Deposition of fat in the liver can get cold hands and feet. What is occur in any number of con- the medical reason for this? I'm SIDE GLANCES ditions that damage the liver. 52 years old, 5 feet 1 and weigh Use of alcohol is only one 113 pounds. I have thin arms example. Starvation can do it and legs. I am easily chilled, because the mobilization of fat especially around the neck,

untreated severe diabetes and sensation of chilliness is after inflammation of the liver. dependent upon nerve fibers in The fatty liver is sometimes the skin and this does not replaced then by abnormal necessarily mean a person's architecture of the regenerated liver and scarring, resulting in the body is trying to conserve the condition we call cirrhosis heat and has shut down the flow of blood to the skin but that has My guess is that the fatty nothing to do with poor cir-

There isn't much you can do easily because you have no about it. It may not progress to internal thermal underwear. anything more serious for you. I What do I mean? I mean no fat vould suggest though that you pad. Fat tissue insulates the take an all purpose vitamin body and holds body heat in. tablet every day and that you That is why fat people don't make sure your diet contains at tolerate hot weather well. Be least seven ounces of lean red thankful you are thin as you will meat each day. Why? Because stay healthier longer. Just put the meat cortains choline, a your insulation on the outside at substance that helps prevent clothing. You can take that off or put it on when you need to, which your friends with weight

problems cannot do '- so rejoice and count your

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, October 2, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) get the tab. Friends will be involved in SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) 1

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oride will be at stake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Rather than let any more time disclosed elapse, have a face-to-face now be patched up.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) to chance. When conducting business today don't let your heart rule This should be a day much to practical negotiations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You pulse. have the ability to roll with the PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) punches today. Don't view Don't feel you must im-

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your special talents and exertise have high market value. eep this in mind if someone is argaining for your services.

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nany facets of your activities. you're self-serving today the day. In two situations, results won't amount to much. however, they'll annoy you. Put the concerns of others TAURUS (April 20-Mary 20) above yours. All will benefit. It'll take an adverse condition SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Des) to spark your best efforts today. 21) Do more listening thanou'll rise to the occasion. Your talking today if you're with persons you can learn from Something valuable will be

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan meeting with one you've had a 19) Your material aspects look misunderstanding with. It can very encouraging today, provided you don't leave things AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 1!

your head. Results you hope for your liking, yet you must guard will only be realized through against behaving eratically. Let cool reason overrule im

> setbacks as major mediately return favors that others do for you today. You'll have time to even the scorr,

> > YOUR BIRTHDAY Oct. 2, 1976

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try Your scope of interests will today that are expand considerably this year. nexpensive. Entertainment "t will be due in part to several with a large price tag will cause fascinating people who'll enter you remorse later, when you your life.

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

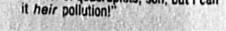
dummy and discard his losing spade! This is what would happe with an expert declarer, but there is a way to defeat the

contract. Instead of taking his ace when the first club is led. West plays the queen. South must draw trumps before leading a second club which East must take with his nine Now East plays the queen o spades. South takes the ace in fummy, comes to his han diamond. West plays the queen of this suit. Dummy) takes the king, but when the second diamond is played, East wins. He cashes his jack of spades, leads another spade and the defense waits for West

the Jacobys" care of this South wins, draws trumps newspaper. The Jacobys will and leads a diamond toward dummy. Dummy's king wins the first or second diamond envelopes are enclosed. The and another diamond is most interesting questions

by Gill Fox







By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer The Winter Springs city council at a special meeting Saturday morning adopted a resolution directed to the Florida Public Service Commission protesting a proposed water and sewer rate increase, expected to be approved by the

PSC Monday. The increase being considered for the North Orlando Water and Sewer Company, a subdidiary of Florida Land and Florida Gas Co., is

rom \$9.95 per month to \$21.10. While the city council was meeting, more than 200 residents of the community were signing petitions in the continuing effort led by Mrs.

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agency to deny the more than 100 pe Mayor Troy Piland reported that personally spoken with all three members of the received support only from Maitland PSC nember, Paula Hawkins.

Bevis was very "anti-town" in his approach to through two petition drives recommendation favoring the rate hike.

consumer is instead favoring the utility com-

Today

and 5D.

**4-Hers Celebrate** 

It's National 4-H Week and

Seminole youngsters are

planning the best year ever for

local 4-H clubs. See the

Seminole Magazine, pages 4

The "double life" of a person

transplanted to Sanford from

the other side of the equator is

the subject of Jean Patteson's

weekly column. See page 1C.

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will listen to what we are saying."

Councilman Claude Ash called the issue a several attorneys and that there appears to be "These guys (the PSC) work for the utilities rather than for the people."

staff position is that the utilities company deserves the rate increase based on information submitted. "I don't doubt they (the North Orlando Water and Sewer Co.) can make figures

Daniels said if the company does need more

people of Winter Springs

# **Police Claim Bias**

Two Sanford police patrolmon have filed federal complaints charging racial discrimination and civil rights violations in job classification, terms and conditions of employment, and promotions within the police department. Police Chief Ben E. Butler and other officials said they would

have no comment on the complaints filed with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission at Miami by patrolmen John C. Moore and Tony L. Brooks Jr. A written notice of the complaints received by city officials, a

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PREP SCOREBOARD

Ah, the sweet taste of revenge.

Seminole High's football team avenged last year's loss to DeLand with a 26-20 victory Friday night. The win opened the door for speculation to the "game of the year" in two weeks against Gainesville. Lake Howell won the "battle of the sticks" with an 8-6 triumph over neighbor Oviedo, settling the rule of the roost for that sector of Seminole County for the next

Lake Brantley wasn't pleased about a 10-0 loss to Daytona Beach Seabreeze. What could the losers say? Wait until next week. Brantley plays Lake Howell Friday night. Lyman was on the short end of the stick for the fourth straight weekend, this time Winter Park prevailed by 35-6.

And Trinity Prep brought hom a 16-6 victory over Admiral Farragut. For details on these games, complete with photo coverage, see pages 1B, 2B and



GALA SENDOFF

center with rose in lapel, was named "judge for an transportation of prisoners. "Judge" Galloway In his comment, as queted by Rolling Stone "I'll tell you why you can't attract coloreds." hour" as he retired Oct. 1 after 24 years in law en- occupied the bench while Circuit Judge Dominick and by the magazine New Times, Butz referred Butz was quoted as replying. "Because coloreds forcement. More than 75 well-wishers, including Salfi, attorney Gerald Botberg, and others outlined to blacks as "coloreds" and described in a only want three things. You know what they circuit judges, attorneys and courthouse officials his years of helping make the criminal justice derogatory manner what he characterized as want? I'll tell you what coloreds want, it's three and clerks crowded courtroom C for party honoring system work and then joined in cutting a giant cake Galloway, who headed the sheriff's department for the courtroom party.



By The Associated Press

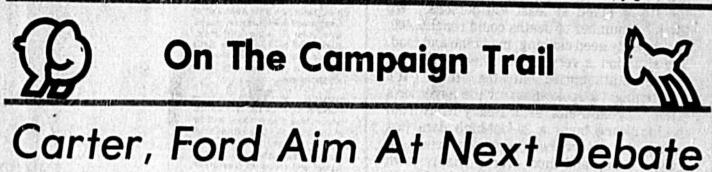
congressional district.

# WIN AT BRIDGE to lead a card in one of those suits. South will ruff i

more shocking upset Friday night than the one that derailed last season's Seminole playoff express. In DeLand last year, the Warriors raced to

a 13-0 first-quarter lead over the Bulldogs. then tumbled 18-13, as the hosts moved to three second-half scores, two of them aided because the elder Raines feared a grid injury might ruin his son's opportunity to sign a lucrative professional baseball contract. Under consistent pressure from Tim, Ned

Raines Sr. finally :-lented. And if he hadn't, chances are that Del and would have left Sanford Friday night with a stunning 20-0 See SEMINOLE, page 2B



include next week's debate in San Fran- next week and that the report will clear

Aides to Jimmy Carter say he accepted cisco. corporate hospitality as governor of Sources in Washington said Friday night Georgia, and sources in Washington report that the special Watergate prosecutor has The special prosecutor's investigation Saturday as he headed back toward home district in Michigan.

launch a major trip to the West that will Ruff plans to issue a public report early available for questions.

there will be no prosecutions as a result of decided there is no basis for criminal into the finances of Fords' home county an investigation in President Ford's old charges against Ford or anyone else as a GOP organization had been hanging over result of the investigation into alleged the Ford campaign for two weeks, but Carter was to campaign in Washington campaign finance improprieties in Ford's White House officials steadfastly refused to comment on the probe while asserting Georgia after a swing through the Nor- A source in the Justice Department said that the President's finances had been theast, and President Ford was preparing Watergate Special Prosecutor Charles thoroughly studied before. Ford was un-

# Ford Reprimands Butz For Slurs Against Blacks WASHINGTON (AP) - Reprimanded by was naming him as the Cabinet official referred

President Ford for slurs against blacks, Agri- to by Dean in the Rolling Stone story. calling for his dismissal.

offensive," presidential aides said.

Republicans and Democrats. There were strong has had to issue a public apology. the comment in a conversation aboard an air- of the plane and stopped to chat. plane after the Republican convention in Kansas

tertainers Pat Boone and Sonny Bono.

their sexual, dress and bathroom predilecticats. things." White House officials said Butz told Ford about Then Butz continued with the remark that led his comments after discovering that New Times to the reprint and

culture Secretary Earl Butz says he regrets his Sen. Edward Brooke, RMass., the only black language, but some fellow Republicans are member of the Senate, called Butz' remarks

"vulgar and offensive" and he added: Batz was summoned to the White House on "I call upon the President to ask for the Friday and was given "a severe reprimand" by secretary's resignation. No man who harbors Ford, who found Butz' racial comments "highly such thoughts is fit to serve in the cabinet of the President of the United States." But reaction rolled in quickly from both It was the second such incident in which Butz

calls for Butz to resign or for Ford to fire him. In his article for Rolling Stone, Dean said he Butz' remarks were first reported in an article was talking with Boone about the GOP conin Rolling Stone magazine by John Dean, a vention when Butz, who had campaigned to win convicted Watergate figure, who said Butz made the nomination for Ford, walked down the siste

Dean reported that Boone said to Butz: "John and I were just discussing the appeal of the Dean, who did not name Butz in his account, Republican party. It seems that the party of said the remarks were made to him and to en- Abraham Lincoln could and should attract more

# NATION IN BRIEF

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# 94th Congress Ends; Now Part Of History

WASHINGTON (AP) - With clocks stopped far short of the actual hour, the 94th Congress completed its business early Saturday and entered history. The House adjourned at 1:36 a.m. EDT and

the Senate at 2:51 a.m. The 95th Congress convenes on Jan. 4, 1977.

# **Probe To Clear Ford?**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Watergate special prosecutor will publicly clear President Ford next week and close his ! vestigation of campaign financing in Ford's home county without any prosecutions, sources familiar with the probe say. The disclosure came as Ford headed into a weekend of reduced office work so he can prepare for his second debate with Democrat Jimmy Carte: and for a six-day campaign swing into three western states. The special prosecutor's investigation has cast a cloud over the Ford campaign for two weeks since word of it first appeared in news stories.

### Burion Says Ha'll Get Post

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Democratic caucus chairman Philip Burton says he is far ahead of his three rivals in collecting votes for the second-highest House leadership job despite opponents' claims that his support is slipping. Burton claims he gained rather than lost votes this summer and he denies that he has been hurt by the sex-payroll scandal that forced the resignation of his former political ally, Wayne Hays. Only 10 or 11 freshmen who supported him in the 1974 contest for caucus chairman have defected to another candidate for majority leader in this fall's hotly contested race, Burton said.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

# **Mexican Storm Victims**

### **Buried in Mass Graves**

LA PAZ, Mexico (AP) - Mexican troops dug victims of Hurricane Lize out of the mud and buried them in mass graves Saturday after 100-mile-per-hour winds slashed across the Baja California peninsula. Officials said the storm killed at least 630 persons. "We think the number of deaths could reach 1,000. We urgently need clothing, medicine and food. The situation is very grave. There are many people still buried in the mud. It's frightening," a spokesman for the governor's office, Rogelio Felix, said. Heavy rains from the hurricane burst a 30-foot-high dam just outside this desert area resort city, sending a wall of water and mud over a shanty town where 10,000 people lived, thousands of them in cardboard shacks.

### **Drive By Christians Slowed**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - In savage fighting, Palestinian guerrillas have slowed an attempt by Lebanon's right-wing Christian forces to overrun the last Polestinian mountain strongholds above Beirut, a guerrilla communique said today. The guerrillas claimed Syrian forces were massing troops and tanks in the town o Jezzine for an attack on the southern port of Sidon, the Palestinians' only remaining sup-ply route. Guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat ordered every able-bodied youth drafted in Sidon and confiscated all fuel supplies in West Beirut and other leftist-occupied areas. Arafat vowed a "fight to death or victory" against he Syrians and their Christian allies.

### Briton Pleased By Assignment

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - Ivor Richard, the man tapped by Britain to chair the talks on an interim government for Rhodesia, says he's "extremely aware of the problems" he confronts. But the portly British Imbassador to the United Nations admitted Friday that he's pleased by the assignment. "I'm not very good at just being passive," he said. "We have the best chance certainly in many years, if not ever, to negotiate a peaceful settlement to this extremely difficult

### Evening Herald

Sunday, October 1. 1975-Vol. 69, No. 37 Published Dr Byland Sanday, ration Salarday and Christmas Day itera merzta doc. 100 N. French Ave., Sanlord, Fla Second, Class Postage, Paid, at Sanlard, Florida 12771. tome Delivery, 29 vents: Month, 13.40. & Months, 114.70: Year. Month, \$7.70. I. Months, \$10.20.12 Months, \$22.40

# **AREA DEATHS**

### JAMES & BACK

Cherokee Circle, Sanford, died Mrs. Delanie Douglas, Osteen. Friday at Florida Hospital in David Lang Funeral Home, Orlando. A native of St. Albans, DeBary in charge of W. Va., he came to Florida 23 arrangements. years ago and moved to Sanford in 1972 from Orlando. He had worked for Appalachian Electric Power Company in brothers, Carlton of Hun- is in charge of arrangements. tington, Dean of Cincinnati. Chio, and Harold of Milton, W. Va.; and nine grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### FERD SHANNON BISHOF

410 West 12th St., died early retired auto mechanic and a Friday morning at Seminole member of Oakgrove Methodist Memorial Hospital. A native of Church in Jackson, Tenn., and had lived in Sanford since 1951. He is survived by his son, moving here from Radford, Va. Horace of Sanford, five grand-He was a Presbyterian. He is children and two great-grandsurvived by his wife Carrie; children. Lake Funeral Home two sons, Edward of Chuluota of Tavares is in charge of arand Douglas of Sanford; two rangements. sisters, Troy of Radford and Bessie Allen of West Virginia; four brothers, Shelly, Bud, Oakley and Hobart, all of Radford; and four grandchildren. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### CHESTER A. CARPENTER

Mr. Chester A. Carpenter, 24, Cyrs Trailer Court, Benson tion, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday morning. Born in Sanford, he lived here all his life. Survivors include: his wife, Cheryl; son, Chester Jr., daughter Lori; and

### Funeral Notice

BACK, JAMES S. -- Funeral services for Janus S. Back will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Central Baptisi Church, with the Rev. Bill Cottman and the Rsv. Gary Hannah officiating. Burial will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

BISHOP, FERD SHANNON -Funeral services for Ferd Shannon Bishop will be held at 7 .m. Saturday (this evening) at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with John R. King officiating Burial will be Tuesday in Belle Spring, Va. Gramkow Funera tome is in charge of local arrangements.

BRUCE, WILLIAM H. -Fune al services for William K Bruce, who died Friday, will be t 10 a.m. Monday at Brisson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marvin Buckner officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery. Brisson Funeral Home in charge of

arrangements.

### School Menu MCNDAY OCT. 4, 1978 Hamburger on bun

French Iries-Latin tota-tri tators Green beans Orange jaice Milk TUESDAY

OCT. 5, 1976 Dic. beef w-nodles Greens Carrot and raisin

**Baked** desser Rolls and milk WEDNESDAY

OCT. 6, 1916 Ground beef (mgrs, choice) Whipped potetoes Mixed vegetables Jello or yudding Rolls and wilk

THURSDAY OCT. 7, 1976 Mini steak sub Cern Colesiaw Prune spice cake FRIDAY OCT. 8, 1976

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chappe without notice.

is parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. James S. Back, 54, of 900 Debbie Muse, Sanford, and

### WILLIAM H. BRUCE

William H. Bruce, 52, of 304 West Virginia and was a civil Satsuma Drive, Sanford, died service electrician retiring in Friday morning at his home. 1972 at McCoy Air Force Base. Born in Woodbine, Ga., he had He was an Army veteran of lived in Sanford 40 years. He World War II and was a was a member of Grace PRECINCT member of Union Park Methodist Church and an Nazarene Church. He is sur-engineer for Amtrak. He is PRECINCT 12 vived by his wife Sarah; a son survived by three sons, Randy, William of Sanford; a daughter, William H. Jr. and Steve, and a Mrs. Sarah K. Adams of daughter Charlotte, all of Prattville, Ala.; his mother, McMinville, Tenn.; five Mrs. Josephine Back of Hun- brothers, Thomas of tington, W. Va.; three sisters, Gainesville, James of Wood-Mrs. Louise Tweel of Hun- bine, J. Wilbur of Enterprise, tington, Mrs. Mary Ann Cornell Edgar of Lake Monroe and and Mrs. Katherine Lake, both Malcolm Bruce Rutledge of of Cheasapeake, Ohio; three Atlanta. Briason Funeral Home

IRVIN DAGGET PAUL

# Irvin Dagget Paul, 50, of

Oregon Avenue, Sanford, died Thursday. He was born in Algona, Iowa, and moved to Ferd Shannon Bishor 69, of Sanford 10 years ago. He was a Montgomery County, Va., he the Mexican Border Veterans.

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AMERICAN CANCER SCICETY

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UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED this 31st day of August, A.D., 1976. ATTEST: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida By: Joanna K. Hare Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 3, 13, 1976 DEE-14

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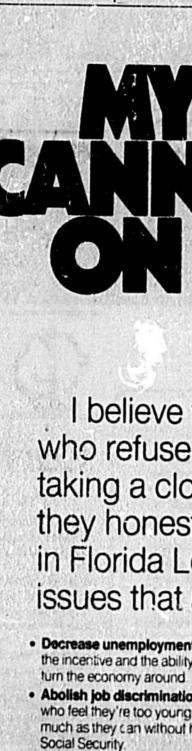
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I believe that people are tired of politicians who refuse to take a stand. I believe people are taking a closer look at their candidates and what they honestly stand for. As your Representative in Florida Legislature, I am concerned about issues that affect all of us. We must...

- Decrease unemployment by giving private industry the opportunity, the incentive and the ability to create more jobs ... the only way to
- · Abolish job discrimination for all people, particularly older people who feel they're too young to retire, let those 65 and older earn as much as they can without having to give up a single dollar of their
- Social Security. Reduce soaring utility bills by encouraging and developing new energy sources; eliminate our dependence on foreign oil (or there
- go Florida's tourist dollars). Reduce automobile and medical insurance rates by curbing unrealistic and astronomical awards that do nothing but fake money out al everyone's pocket.
- These are vital issues that are draining the salaries and savings of every Fiorida resident. I won't promise things I can't deliver. But, you can rest assured that your vote for me on November 2 gives you a voice that is working in your interest.





### Legal Notice

RESOLUTION ON MOTION BY COMMISSIONER WILLIAMS, SECONDED BY COM-MISSIONER KIMBROUGH, THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY FLORIDA, ON THE JIST DAY OF AUGUST, A.D., 1976. WHEREAS, Florida Law requires the adoption of a Resolution when change is made in the locations of polling places designated for any

WHEREAS, Florida Law, Chapter 101.71 (3), further prescribes that the location change in any polling place can only be made when the board of County Commissioners determine that the accommodations for the holding of any election are inadequate at the permanent polling place, and, WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, has determined that the accommodations of the permanent polling places in Election Precincts are inadequate in compliance with Florida Law, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County

Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, that the polling place of Election Precincts 3, 12, 17, 18, 27, 47, 50, 51, 52, and 53 are temporarily changed for the GENERAL ELECTION called for November 2, 1976, as Midway School Auditorium, Jitway

Avenue, Sanford, Florida Florida Federal Savings and Loan, Intersection 434 and 434, Altamonte Springs, Florida

Portable, Casselberry Elementary School Parking Lot, 451 S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, Florida

Florida Gas Training Center, Building 136, Sanford Airport, 2747 Carrier Avenue, Sanford, Florida

Seminole Hospital Pavilion, 300 Bay Avenue, Sanford, Florida Rolling Hills Moravian Church Sanlando Springs Drive, Highway 434, Longwood, Florida

Winter Springs, Fire Station No. 2, 851 Yorthern Way, Winter Springs, Florida

Red Carpet Inn and Racquet Club of Altamonte Springs, 151 N. Douglas Avenue, Altamonte Springs, Florida

Wirz Recreation Center-Summerset Swim Club, Mark David Boulevard, Casselberry, Florida

Longwood Community Building, 174 West Church Avenue, Longwood, Florida BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that clear notice of the change in the Precinct Polling places be posted on the door of the previous polling place.

(SEAL) ATTEST:

Legal Notice RESOLUTION

ON MOTION BY COMMISSIONER KIMBROUGH, SECONDED COMMISSIONER HATTAWAY, THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION WAS INANIMOUSLY ADOPTED AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY WHEREAS, Florida Statutes require the adoption of a Resolution ablishing temporary polling places when no accommodations presently xist within the boundaries of a precinct adequate in compliance with lorida Law, and WHEREAS, Florida Law, Chapter 98,031 and 101.73 further prescribes that the location change in any polling place can only be made when the Board of County Commissioners determine that the accommodations for

my holding of any election are inadequate at the permanent polling place, WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County Florida, has determined that no accommodations presently exist within Precincts 7A, 12, 17, 22, 27, 34, 52, and 53, adequate for the expeditious and fficient housing and handling of voting and voting paraphernalia within

aid precincts. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Count ommissioners of Seminole County, Florida, that for Precincts 7A, 12, 17, 22, 27, 34, 52, and 53 the following polling places be designated as temporary polling places for the GENERAL ELECTION called for November 2, 1976. said polling places being outside their respective precincts, but contiguous thereto:

> Community House, Avenue E & 7th Street, Chuluota, Florida Florida Federal Savings and Loan Intersection 434 & 436, Altamonte Springs, Florida

Portable, Casselberry Elementary School Parking Lot, 451 S. Winter Park Drive, Casselberry, Florida Sanford Civic Center Sanford Avenue, Sanford, Florida Seminole Hospital Pavilion, 300 Bay Avenue, Sanford, Florida Attamonte Springs, Elementary School Al'smonte Springs, Florida Wirz Recreation Center-Summerset Swim Club, Casselberry, Florida

Longwood Community Building, Longwood. BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that where the abovesaid designations

of polling places shall result in the voting place for two or more precincts being located for the purpose of an election in one building, the voting places for the several precincts involved shall be established and main tained separate and part from each other in said building, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said temporary polling places by recorded in the Official Record Book in the Office of the Cierk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, and that this Resolution be publishe not more than thirly days nor less than twenty days prior to the holding o

The upcoming GENERAL ELECTION for November 2, 1976. I HEREBY CERTIFY that this above and foregoing is a true and corrected copy of a Resolution passed unanimously by the Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at its regular meeting held on he 31st day of August, 1976, as same appears on the record in the Minute Book for said County. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have here into set my hend and affixed the

Official Soal of the Board of County Commissioners, this 21st day of ... August, A.D., 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Board of

County Commissioners in and for Seminole County, Florida By: Joann K. Hare Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct. 3, 13, 1576 DEE-15

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# FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

**University Student** Kidnaped, Killed

MIAMI (Ap) - A university student kidnaped for \$2,700 - all the money he had in the bank -- was probably slain before an attempt could be made to deliver the ransom, police

The bound body of Frank V. Meli, 20, was found in a shallow, backyard grave Friday afternoon after two men were arrested.

Meli had been lured from his home Tuesday by a man who said he wanted to buy a car he was advertising. A ransom call was made that night but police said Meli was likely killed before the money could be delivered.

# Judge Refuses Ballot Bid

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A federal judge has refused to place the names of former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox and Libertarian candidate Roger MacBride on the Florida presidential ballot.

U.S. District Judge William Stafford made his ruling Friday after a five-hour hearing at which attorneys for both men argued that. Maddox and MacBride were nationally recognized candidates and deserved to be placed on the Florida ballot.

### University Contract Okayed

GAINESVILLE (AP) - The faculty and staff of Florida's nine state universities now have a two-year working agreement after the Board of Regents approved a contract with the United Faculty of Florida. "We hope this agreement marks the

beginning of a new era of improved relationships between the faculty and professional employes and the Board of Regents." UFF president San Andrews said after the nine regents accepted the contract Friday

## Victim Bears No Grudge

MIAMI (AP) - "I have no hate," says a Miami radio newsman who has returned home after losing both his legs five months ago when a terrorist bomb exploded in his car.

"I believe this was an injustice to me and my family, but we really have no hate in our hearts," said Emilio Milian, news director of Spanish language radio station WQBA. Milian left Jackson Memorial Hospital

Friday under his compower, supported by two artificial limbs and a black and silver cane.

# **Tough Gambling Laws Urged**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) The statewide grand jury is urging tougher antigambling laws and more spending to counteract a trend they say has made Florida a haven for mobsters.

The panel, in a report issued Friday near the end of the jury's 18-month term, said scores of underworld figures have fled the North and set up shop in the state, primarily in South Florida.

# **New Nursing Law In Effect**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The state's tough new law governing nursing homes has gone into effect after a circuit judge denied a challenge by 22 South Florida operators who called the law a "curse."

Circuit Judge James E. Joanos denied the home operators' request for an injunction to bar implementation of the Omnibus Nursing Home Reform Act of 1976 on Friday.

### Weber Suit Dismissed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A circuit judge has dismissed former state Sen. Charles Weber's suit to remove Gov. Reubin Askew's Sunshine Amendment from the Nov. 2 ballot. But Weber's attorney, Hugh Taylor of Quincy, indicated following the ruling Friday oy Circuit Judge James Joanos that he would appeal to the Florida Supreme Court.

### **Merit Rentention Opposed**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A defeated Floricia Supreme Court candidate has filed federal suit seeking removal from the Nov. 2 ballot of the constitutional amendment for merit retention of judges Naples attorney Charles Holley Friday

became the third person to attack an amendment intended for a public vote in November.

# Demos Sign Up 350,000

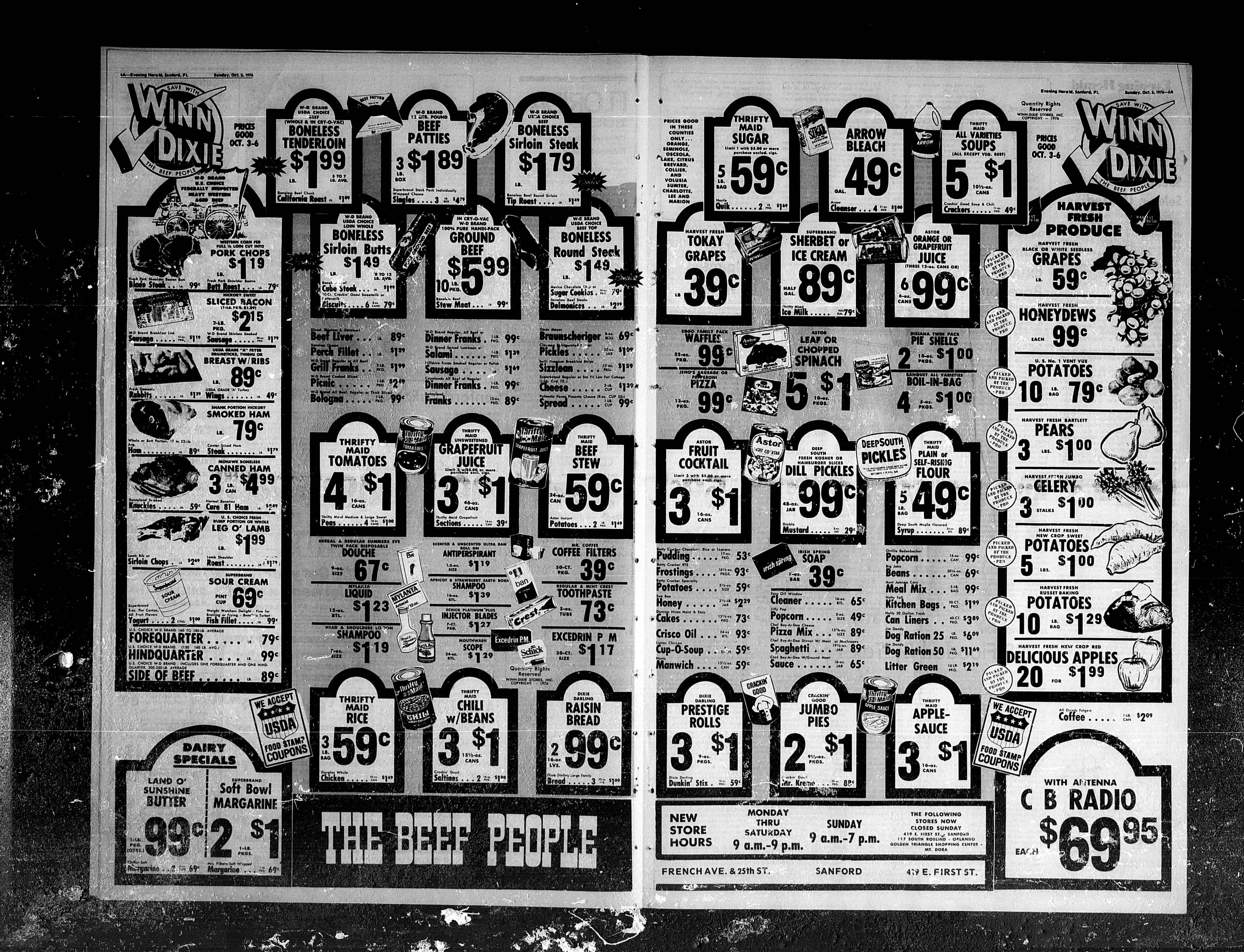
TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida Democratic Party workers say an aggressive voter registration effort has added 350,000 additional Democratic voters in the state. They made the announcement saying it was their birthday present C Jimmy Carter, who turned 52 on Friday.

CONTINUING THE FIGHT

led Winter Springs residents in their fight against a water and









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# **Sound Principle Seldom Utilized**

The promising by politicians of special favors to special groups has long been deplored.

olitical candidates should look to the general public interest, it is said, and ask, "What is good for America?" rather than "What is good for this group or that group?"

It is a sound principle but one that is seldom carried out impartially in practice. A politician who has no trouble denying the pleas of welfare mothers or senior citizens may suddenly become attentive and submissive when approached by a lobbyist for a business or professional group.

A statesman who spurns the support of organized labor can tremble at the first word of criticism from the chamber of commerce.

We need legislators who are independent of all special interests, ali pressure groups. Lyndon Johnson had the right idea when he was a Texas senator and said he was a free man

first, an American second, a Texan third and a Democrat fourth. Public officials should think in those general

terms, putting the common good ahead of any special or partisan interest.

It is in the nature of pressure groups to have artificially narrow interests. Presumably every individual who is a member of such a group is a whole person, with many interests which he shares with members of other groups. But as a member of the pressure group his other interests become rrelevant.

The group and its lobbyists concentrate only on the special issues, usually economic, that concern the group as a whole. They are spokesmen for the group's self-interest - and nothing else.

Doctors are interested in the welfare of their natients and lawyers in the welfare of their clients. But doctors' lobbies tend to be interested only in the interests of doctors. And lawyers' lobbies are preoccupied with the interests of attorneys. The patients and clients have no lobby. That is why it is important that anyone who

seeks to speak for the public interest consult directly with the people, with individuals who speak only for themselves, with the uncommitted and the open-minded, before making decisions that affect the general welfare.

# **Sugar Protection**

Sugar prices peaked out a couple of seasons ago at a level that was almost incredible, even in these inflationary times. The reaction was predictable. Consumers cut down on consumption. They intentionally lost the sugar habit. And producers all over the world geared up to take advantage of the

high prices. Now there is a sugar surplus. Prices have dropped sharply. There is talk that some producer countries are dumping their sugar in the United States at lower prices than they can get at

home in the producer countries. And there is a rising demand from U.S. sugar cane and beet growers for protection. They want the government to raise the tariffs on imported sugar. That would raise the price of sugar in

the supermarket. We believe the Ford administration should resist such pressure. There is no military or strategic reason for protecting

our domestic sugar industry, if it is unable to compete with foreign producers. The cane and beet growers should switch to other crops better suited to American growing conditions and farming techniques. Those crops can compete successfully on the world market, as American farmers have proved by their huge sales of wheat, corn and soy beans abroad.

### BERRY'S WORLD



Around The Clock By BILL CURRIE.

# TOM TIEDE Campaign Exudes Boredom

WITH THE CARTER CAMPAIGN - The candidate from Georgia is leaving another

He is waving and smiling. "Bye everybody," he says, "goodbye, goodbye, bye everybody, goodbye." A cheer. Some clapping. And Jimmy Carter continues: "Bye everybody. Vote for me November. Bye, bye, goodbye everybody. Goodbye. God bless America, bye, bye, goodbye, goodbye, bye everybody."

It is dreadfully compone. It is unimportant eyond measure. Yet here at the action are a few undred of America's best-trained, highest-paid and most-experienced news reporters, recording this drivel for posterity. It is written in notebooks, it is photographed from every angle, it is taped, it is evaluated, it is edited and it is worked into sophisticated machinery and finally presented to a public that, from all evidence, isn't really terribly interested.

Apparently, it has always been this way. Or at least as long as anyone can remember. Choosing a president is a serious matter, regardless of the frivolities it engenders, and therefore when James Carter is presented with a sombrero in a New York barrio it is a journalistic article of faith that it must appear in the evening prints. Never mind that the real news would be if a candidate were not to receive a sombrero somewhere. That gets into logic. By its nature HAROLD BLUMENFELD news coverage of elections is rooted primarily in

is a pornographic practitioner of, as he told isn't to be blamed if he travels everywhere and weather when they predict upcoming thunder says nothing more enlightening than God Bless America; as a frontrunner he has a vested in-and lightning, hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and other upheavals by Mother Nature. terest in speaking without meaning. Ditto Gerald We're uprooted New Yorkers now living in Ford. Hence the fault is that of the media legions, spearcarriers for mediocrity - we insist accepted as a normal way of life. And we know on nothing more.

for campaigns to be mundane. When candidates reminded this isn't localized when we visited our do speak of important things, reporters often family this summer at Fire Island in New York, hussle up merely confrontations. For instance a and promptly were evacuated by a visit there by candidate may, as Carter has recently, talk of Hurricane Belle. This made us quite aware that honest tax revision as touching most Americans. bad weather and its effect on people isn't con-He was then presented in the press as a saboteur fined to one area. In some way or other it may hit of the average men. The Republicans seized the all of us, on the coastlines and inland, and we opportunity. And in the end both sides promised should be prepared. to protect loopholes for everyone except the heirs We're usually warned well in advance when a candid tax law evaluations.

# JACK ANDERSON

Such is Life

They say everyone talks about the weather offer free booklets listing advance preparations.

Florida where frequent lightning storms are the name of all the girls used to identify the hurricanes building up out at sea because we're In fact, journalists seem almost to arrange in the path of many tropical storms. But we were

of John Paul Getty, and so much this season for hurricane from sea or bad weather brewing on land will come along. Federal and local agencies

# **IRS Flooded By Tax Forms** WASHINGTON -- The federal establishment example, regular audits returned \$83 in ad-

paperwork. The loss in paper alone is recovered \$215 per staff hour. staggering. But additional billions are swept out If all income forms were matched with tax with the weste paper.

Service is too swamped with paperwork to cross- nually. check taz returns with income reporting forms. Footnote: An IRS spokesman said it is dif-

"routinely destroyed by IRS without ded. examination.

forms 1087 and 1099, which are used to report country's black majority. income from dividends, interest, rents and Scn. Dick Clark, D.-Iowa, who chairs the revalties

honest taxpayers.

'Yet the House Monetary Affairs sub- For example, one giant multi-national committee, headed by Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D.- company, Lummus Corporation, planned to N.Y., bas found that the IRS routinely ignores capitalize on South African apartheid if it were a the income-reporting forms. "Half of the total warded a major construction cohiract. forms submitted were destroyed spon receipt," Internal documents, intended for corporate alleges a committee report being prepared for officials' eyes only, spell out how Lummus ex-

more chiselers and enrich the U.S. treasury planned to construct separate and unequal when they take the time to match the reporting housing, dining and recroation facilities for forma against the tax returns. In 1972, for blacks and whites who worked on the project. Africa

is so inundated with government forms that the ditional taxes for every hour of staff work, but bureaucrats simply can't keep up with all the investigators using the matching program

returns, according to the congressional study, It costs the taxpayers at least \$2 billion a the federal government could recover at least \$2 year, for example, because the Internal Revenue billion and perhaps as much as \$10 billion an-

Like most government agencies, the IRS ficult to assess the amount of extra revenue that issues forms right and left. But what happens to would be generated by a matching program. It is all the forms that the harassed citizens are "a hard thing to define exactly to the dollar," he required to fill out? Many of them, according to said. The IRS hopes to have a complete matching an unreleased congressional report, are program in operation within two years, he ad-

SOUTH AFRICAN INCIDENT: American Every year, half a billion incare reporting corporations have invested \$1.3 billion in South forms flood into IRS offices. Most are those Africa, and they are quick to justify the huge familiar W-2 forms that list the wages earned by outlay with the claim that they have provided employes. But the annual deluge also includes jobs and raised the living standard for the

Senate subcommittee on Africa, doesn't fully by comparing these forms with income tax believe the line the corporations are handing out. returns, the IRS can identify tax cheaters. Every He is investigating allegations that American tax chiscler who is caught saves the money of the firms are making big bucks by taking advantage of South Africa's apartheid policies.

pected to reduce labor costs by hiring large The tax agents have found that they catch numbers of South African blacks. The firm also

Okay, you want some more pet peeves!

I detest people who have so little concern for

their fellow man-woman that they deem it

necessary to make inconsequential telephone calls

Too, I think it's absolutely absurd that a

telephone company, or any other utility for that

matter, can make \$1 billion profit in three months

(yes, the figure is correctly quoted) and still have the unmitigated gall to ask for a rate increase.

tell us exactly what they are going to do in the first

100 days after they are elected when for the past 700

days they have been sitting on their hands instead of

enacting the same programs they now promise for

Or Saturday night drunks who call me at home

Then there are people who issue a statement for

How about the dentists and doctors who demand

public record that is printed verbatim and then

when the utterer of the words realizes he's made-a

mistake says he was "quoted out of context."

and want me to settle a wager over who won a

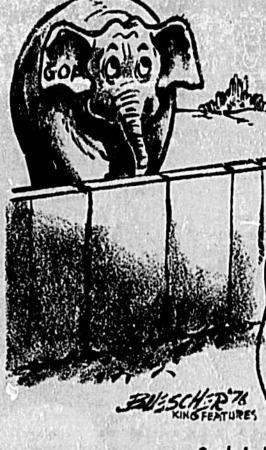
heavyweight championship fight back in 1947?

And how about these political incumbents who

Try these on for size.

after 10 p.m.

the future?



that you be on time to keep an appointment or pay 'X' amount of dollars for their time lost, yet when you show up before the scheduled time you end up in the waiting room two hours later, still waiting to see the good healer? I also look with disdain upon people who insist they've known me for years yet repeatedly spell my

name 47 different ways and can't pronounce i

Politicians who vote themselves a raise while office particularly irritate me. So do people who vote a straight ticket without consideration of the individual office-seeker and

what he she stands for. And then there are those people who call up to nplain like crazy and cuss you out about this or

that particular item they've seen in the newspaper. yet refuse to give their name or any clue as to their I'm also aggravated when I think that a letter mailed from Florida's West Coast arrives here in one day's time, but one mailed from Orlando

arrives three days after it's postmarked. One thing that really gripes me is to think of all the 'extras' we parents have to pay for just to see

children through another school year, such as notebooks, paper, pencils, art materials etc., after paying out a healthy chunk of hard-earned cash in school taxes.

Or going to the post office to purchase stamps on Sunday morning to mail an important item only to find that the stamp machines are empty?

Ever try shaving when you're still half asleep and realize that you'll' have to use a dull blade because your better half used the last new one you had to cut something that left little nicks in it?

Oh, this one really gets me: I neatly place one soiled sock inside the other when placing them in the laundry basket, yet when the clothes come back all clean and nice I only have one sock of each pair.

There are many others that irk me, I suppose, but the one that really takes the cake is when I get mad at myself and take it out on someone else. You know, failing to count to 10 before opening my mouth. Or, putting the mouth in motion before putting the mind in gear. What are your neeves?

# JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Carter Claims Refuted WASHINGTON - Throughout his campaign

for the presidency, whenever Jimmy Carter has been asked to detail his plan to reorganize the federal government - that is, to tell specifically ow he will reduce the number of agencies in Washington from 1,900 to 200, as he has promised Mr. Carter has invariably ducked the question by changing the subject to what he says were his ccomplishments when he was governor of Georgia

So it was no surprise at all, when this issue surfaced in his debate with President Ford, to hear Mr. Carter say that he would do "the same hing" as president that he did when he was in the statehouse in Atlanta, which he says was "a tremendous success."

But just how successful was Mr. Carter in reorganizing Georgia's government? Did he, as his campaign propaganda declares, eliminate 278 of the state's 300 agencies? Did he slash administrative costs by 50 per cent? Well, I don't know. But here's what those who do know say: --- "I have personally not been able to identify any savings that resulted from reorganization per se." This interviewee said Carter's claimed eduction of administrative costs "is strictly iction," adding, "A detailed analysis would not show such a reduction." -- Georgia State Auditor Ernest Davis, quoted in an AP story in the New

York Times, Feb. 18, 1976. In that same story Davis also said: "Mr. Carter speaks against the tax load on the average worker. As governor, he proposed the state's first tax increase since 1955 and most of the levies were direct consumer taxes." -- "There may have been a few in-

Playboy Magazine, optic adultery. Who is but no one does anything about it. But we've responsible for the inanities of the affair? Carter learned it's important to do something about the or community Extension-Home Economics mostly he just created a monster, like HEW in official. Newspapers and radio offer advance Washington." - Sam Caldwell, Georgia's warnings and suggestions for getting ready for Commissioner of Labor, quoted in the Washington Post, Feb. 28, 1976.

- "Carter's reorganization was less signi-For example, we know we should take in our ficant administratively than it was in a terrace furniture, but it's also advisable to leave political sense, as a tool in creating a sense of one or two windows open an inch on the side of leadership and uniting various groups behind the house away from the direction where the "in for whatever else he wanted to do."-Same wind is blowing. And to keep draperies drawn to Post article, paraphrasing the opinion of "Mac" help keep glass, especially in picture windows Simpson, a University of Tennessee political and doors, from being broken by the pressure scientist, who has extensively studied Carter's gubernatorial record.

Let There Be Light! But it probably won't ter's claim (that he cut administrative costs by come when you flip the switches or turn on the 50 per cent), Carter's news director, Rex Granum, replied 'there are no such statistics available."" - Excerpt from 1976 Carter profile. in your home, the best way to keep in touch with Capitol Hill News Service, an organization begun

> --- "He couldn't pass any of his reorganization bill. We had to get it passed for him - or about 60 per cent of it anyway." - A top Georgia politician, quoted in Time magazine, May 10,

- "Several ' 'eran capital figures question the effects of the organization, scoffing at Mr. Carter's appraisa, of it as a 'radical piece of surgery that restored the patient's health.' Mr. Mathews called the program nothing more than a 'cosmetic rearrangement of the furniture,' and In 1974 Lummus submitted a bid to South other critics who asked not to be identified were Africa's white regime for a \$1 billion contract to more or less agreed." Tom Mathews, Georgia build a plant for converting coal to gas by a: Speaker of the House, quoted in the New York

"Governor Busbee, however, complains that But the company drew up an intricate the largest of Mr. Carter's creations, the Human

oversimplified, exaggerated and misleading." -A "key element" of the proposal was a George Busbee, Georgia's present Democrat "training program for black workers, which are governor, who supports Carter, quoted in the Christian Science Monitor, July 19, 1976.

- A great majority of the nearly 300 state average rand-hr. paid for skilled labor." agencies, boards, and commissioners he says he Another confidential document outlines merged or shuttered were in fact non-functional Lummus' plans for building separate "town- relics that simply hadn't been cleared from the ships" for blacks and whites. The proposed organization charis." - Newsweek magazine,

> - "I'm not sayin' that he was a spendth ift or anything, but Jimmy has a tendency to shoot off at the mouth a lot. That savings business is a lot of junk and one agency was left in a real mess

"Asked about the claimed savings, Carter Dining and recreation facilities for whites and campaign staffers were unable to point to any specific dollar amounts in the plan, either before Footnote: A Lummus spokesman said the or after it was instituted." - New York Daily proposals were drawn up specifically to conform News, Sept. 15, 1976 report by William Sherman, with "requirements of local law" in Scath quoting Georgia's state legislative expert, Pete

# The Seminole Scene

The writer-educator and media guru who coined the phase the "medium is the message" recently told an audience in Canada the apocalypse "is at hand."

I Canada that 20th century man has a death wish and lusts after nothing so much as the legal right to kill. "Buchenwald and Dachau were just a taste. We're on the verge - on the very verge of another binge of human slaughter."

madcap Adolph Hitler blamed Jews for the ills of pre-Nazis Germany - and the

McLuhan may be correct. All it takes who was an architect and humanist of watching. If it fleshes out, it bears more sorts before he joined up with Hitler to than watching. become his chief armaments minister.

You remember, of course, that man whose one desire in life was to be a mission into the feasibility of selling \$5-Buchenwald and Dachau were Nazi ex- poet. Out of that unrequited desire grew million in port assets into private termination camps where Jews, and the chief of propaganda for the Nazi ownership others, were put to death because a regime. The grandiose stagings including The issue centers on who, if anybody,

for a nation to go berserk is indoctrination by a totalitarian regime. If you don't believe that, read books by Albert Speer,

Then there's Joseph Goebbels, a young

Marshall McLuhan told the Media Club

Ed Prickett

flag waving, Wagnerian music, parades gets phased out if the two entities are ever and party propaganda were promotions by Goebbels, a young man whose boyhood

desire was to write good poetry. Whether you agree with McLuhan, or study might show it's feasible. In that not, is up to you. But his theory is an in- case, I guess the "For Sale" sign could teresting one . . . and certainly it bears stay.

SCIDA's suggestion to sell the Pert of

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Oct. 3, 1976-7A

Jim Ryan.

Tom Freeman.

**Parties & Politics Mrs. Bruce: Change Election Time** 

If Seminole Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce was for changing primary election time in Florida from September to May prior to Tuesday's election, she's really on the bandwagon now. She's thoroughly convinced that Tuesday's 16 per cent turn out locall; 'vas

due as much to the untimeliness of the primary as to voter anathy. And statistics to back her up.

the first September primary and the we want a big turnout to show for our March presidential preferential primary work," she said. into a first primary in May would save Mrs. Bruce said the legislators do not local taxpayers a minimum of \$14,000. The want a long period of time for cam- Republican Executive Committee, the \$14,000 multiplied by the state's 67 counties would realize a savings of \$1 million at least every four years. Baigning. "We told them we would have a better turpout in May then in September but they pay us no mind. I'm ready to do

In the two May primaries that year a 67 said. and 69 per cent turnout was seen; May, "This (the turnout) maketh me very 1954, 68.79; May, 1956, 70 and 58 per cent; unhappy," Mrs. Bruce said. May, 1960, 67 per cent; May, 6, 1962, 41.91 Incidentally, between the primary per cent: May, 1964, 68 8 and 58.5 per cent: elections, Mrs. Bruce's office added 5,000 May, 1966, 48.4 and 58.7 per cent; May, new voters to the rolls for the November 2 1968, 62 and 34.2 per cent;

tember in 1970 and the turnouts recorded election in Seminole County are 55,680 were 53.19 and 48.39; September, 1972, 30 including 32,028 Democrats; 20.253 per cent; September, 1974, 28.74 per cent Republicans; 1,811 Independents; 1,498 and 19 per cent; and this year, 31.3 per cent non-partisan; and 90 in splinter parties. ~ and 16 per cent.

"The legislators think the state's cent turnout in the general electition. elections supervisors are bellyaching Also to be held the same day is the city because we don't want to work. That's not election in Altamonte Springs.

**Chalk Talk: Education** 

Donna Estes

In addition, she points out consolidating the problem. We don't mind the work, but

Mrs. Bruce's statistics go back to 1952. battle with all of them right now," she

general election.

The primaries were switched to Sep- Ellgible to case ballots in the general Mrs. Bruce's office predicts an 80 per

Casselberry. the "Citizens for Reagan Committee."

Suburban Women's Republican Club and the Sanford Women's Republican Club. Kelly's opponent in the November general election is JoAnn Saunders of completing her ninth consecutive term in So what happens to the \$985 difference? Orlando. Mrs. Saunders led a five-person office (18 years) and in the past several No one seems to know - but then the missioners had seen for a long time field in the first Democratic primary last elections has drawn no opposition. month, defeating her runoff opponent, Miller Newton of Pasco County, in the runoff this past week. She and Kelly vied for the same office two years ago with Kelly emerging victorious.

candidates have announced for the

election. Andrew Seminazzi of the city's Land

**Smoking Clinic Proposed** 

What large U.S city can be indentified from the following points:

Its name is included in the titles of several of America's most popular songs. It is one of the busiest industrial river ports in the country. Its major league baseball team is currently languishing some 25 games out of first place in the National League Eastern Division. its name was borne by an airplane that made the most famous flight in avaiation history between the time of Kitty Hawk and Amelia Earhart. One of its best-known representatives during the 1940s and 1950s was affectionately referred to as "The Man.

Still don't know? Well then, how about Anheuser-Busch beer, the Gateway Arch and Gaslight Square? Right. It could only be St. Louis. And there's an extremely interesting story that has just come out of the

Musial and Dizzy Dean. It seems that one day not too long ago a group of 38 seventh and eighth graders at Aneeded help. The students said they were

to do so. "I was a little surprised that 38 (nearly one-third of the 13- and 14-year-olds in the school) were heavy smokers who said they wanted to (quit), but could not," Dr. Morgan said. But an even stronger reaction came from the director of professional and public education for the the American Cancer Society, volunteered

Society (ACS). "I was just amazed when (the principal) Shenandoah clinic was conducted. called me," said the director, Elke Moses. "We can definitely get the information But she went right to work and set up a and the whole program out of St. Louis," good intentions and adult cooperation in "kick-the-habit" clinic which the 38 McCracken said. "I think it's a good idea. the world will be to no avail. It has

and eighth graders attended a weekly

assembly for three weeks where they heard a lung specialist, a neck surgeon and a psychologist talk about smoking. Preliminary evaluations of the program school system, said that "if what they find won't be completed for several weeks, but out from St. Louis is favorable, then I'd be

Dr. Morgan says positive results can interested." already be seen. She reported that at least three students among the 38 had guit smoking "cold turkey" and that others in (school) advisory committee is interested the group were cutting back. It seems pretty hard to find anything

negative about an effort such as this. And although things have quieted down recently, last spring there was quite a furor in Seminole County over the existence at high schools of designated smoking areas for students 18 years old and above

Perhaps if area school children who have fallen into the smoking habit could be caught before they reach high school -and helped through a program similar to the one in St. Louis - it would improve the local situation all the way around. And everybody seems interested

pitching in William McCracken, area director for school cificials with details on how the

addition, all 120 of Shenandoah's seventh McCracken said the Florida ACS stages and drinking.



periodic kick-the-habit campaigns around the state but that so far the program "didn't go after the youth that much." "We have a program in the schools each year, such as the non-smoking films which are shown on a regular basis," McCracken explained. "But I've never heard of anything specifically like this (clinic). We

go in and talk to them, usually about the fourth grade or so. You have to get them that early any more, because by the fourth and fifth grade they're already starting to experiment and fool around with it." Marion Snell, coordinator of health education and health services for the

Based on a recent report, "This smoking problem is something the countywide

in," Mrs. Snell said. "And I am, and the teachers are and I'm sure many parents are. If this is a working program and it's something we can use, why, I'd definitely be interested in helping and doing all we can. Seminole School Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer echoed Mrs. Snell's sentiments and

expressed interest in meeting with ACS administrators to consider the clinic idea. "Anything that will help cut down on smoking or help people quit, why, we'll give it every opportunity to succeed," said

Laver So it sounds like a favorable atmosphere exists for the establishment of such an effort among area students. Which takes us back to the point that left the St. Louis Cancer Society and school officials so nonplussed. The Shenandoah kids recognized their problem and had the guts to seek help.

This is the key element. Without it all the still youtiful maxim about horses, water

Gateway to the West, that old haunt of Stan

Shenandoah School approached Principal Nola Mae Morgan and told her that they chronic smokers who were interested in "kicking the habit" but had not been able

St. Louis branch of the American Cancer 'to contact St. Louis and provide Seminole

students attended twice a week for three We'd sure like to do something with it, I'll something to do with that gray-haired, yet weeks at a local counseling center. In tril you that."

ARTE ATERVIEL

# Berein lies an issue of this campaign that s at least as important as whether candidate Carter Plan Ahead For Storms

storns and floods.

storm comes, out goes our electric current. If you're not evacuated but ride out the storm

what's happening in the outside world is by by Ralph Nader.

### Here are the details:

innovative process known as Saso! II. Lummut., Times, May 16, 1976. it turned out, never got the job.

proposal designed to take advantage of South Resources Department, had 'unnecessary lavers Africa's cheap black labor. "The objectives of of management, lack of accountability, unclear this plan," states one draft document, "are to lines of authority, confused job definitions, and maximize the economic participation of South Inadequate administrative procedures . . . African labor. . . and to construct the new "After studying Mr. Carter's campaign ( facilities with quality workmanship at the lowest pamphlet, most say his broad claims are

in adequate supply in the Republic of South Africa." The use of blacks, it was anticipated, would "result in substantial reduction in the

township for 1,140 European whites, the plan Sept. 13, 1975. states, should encompass an area of approximately 10 square miles and consist exclusively of three-and-four-bedroom homes.

The black township, on the other hand, would be planned to accommodate seven times more upartment dweilings, "in barracks form to accommodate nine blacks per room."

blacks also would have differed markedly.

# McLuhan: Apocalypse Is 'At Hand'

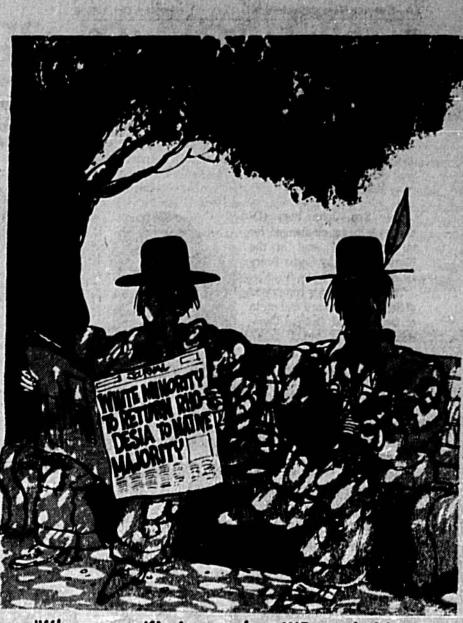
sanford to private industry wasn't received too well by Port Administrator

In retalitation, port officials are threatening to put up a sign at the port which says "For Sale, See SCIDA." Ryan views the suggestion by SCIDA board member Georges St. Laurent as a madcap scheme. But St. Laurent is serious, and the SCIDA board has requested a study by the county com-

merged. There's some talk about merging, but at this stage it's just that - talk. But, who knows? A county commission

An Open Letter to Barney Jones, alias Well, Barney, old writer, how

delivering a message from me to your alias. You can do it, Barney, because you can talk to Freeman without having to lapse into Lawyerese. Just use your old homespun logic and wisdom. Maybe even play him a quiet game of checkers before breaking the news. You might do it at the drugstore. Throw in a few goodies, mention a few names (First names only, though, Barney) and the first thing you'll know is the message will deliver itself. You might call County Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski first, too, Barney. You know how those two are: old buddles, and all, from former days in the Jaycees. Harry The K might even deliver the message for you, Barney, That would save you some problems. Or, on the other hand, Freeman might take it better from his own creation, Barney. Not that Ole Tom isn't easy to get along with, he is. Fact is, Barney, for an attorney, he's downright knowledgeable. Checkers game 'bout over, Barney. Well, good. Just remind Tom that a three to two vote beats a good argument every time. Thanks Barney.



Where was Kissinger when WE needed him?

**A Taxing Question** 

# The Sanford Connection

headquarters at 320 U. S. 17-92 in also declared her candidacy.

man for Seminole County. Mrs. Holloway served as Seminole County Chairman of race.

election is scheduled for Dec. 7, two R. Lormann has said he will not seek re-

Elementary School. The Seminole Air possible appeal of Leffler's ruling. junior police.

seat on the Board of County Com-Altamonte Springs.

There's an interesting question left in the lawsuit between Sanford and Lake Mary over 300 acres of land both cities

The ruling handed down last week by Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler says U. S. Rep. Richard Kelly (R-Holiday) Planning Agency earlier said he would run Lake Mary is entitled to "all municipal whose fifth congressional district includes for mayor and this week Ethel Goldberg, - taxes assessed and collected for all years Seminole County, has opened a campaign wife of Councilman Lawrence Goldberg, subsequent to 1973" - the year Sanford annexed the land and Lake Mary in-Seminazzi, as Mrs. Goldberg announced, corporated as a city, including the con-Mrs. Audrey Holloway has been ap- denied this week that Councilman Gold- tested land, which in on the southwest pointed by Kelly as his campaign chair- berg is supporting his (Seminazzi's) corner of Rantoul Lane and SR-46A near

was campaign chairman for Congressman Admitting he and the Goldbergs are That ruling means Sanford will have to Henry Schadeberg in Wisconsin prior to next-door neighbors and friends, turn over to its smaller neighbor taxes moving to Florida. More recently she Seminazzi said that he will remain in the collected in 1974. (Lake Mary got the 1975

She is a member of the Seminole County Also up for election in Longwood in But Sanford has a much higher tax rate meeting Oct. 11. December are the council posts currently than Lake Mary, and collected over \$1,500

cities really aren't suing each other for the

money. The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce Sanford commissioners, who have is sponsoring an oldfashioned political already spent close to \$1,000 in legal fees rally at 2 p.m. Oct. 16 at Lake Mary for this one suit, are mulling over a

Cadet Squadron has been invited to appear Commissioner Mac McClanahan tried to as well as the Longwood Elementary get his colleagues to agree to an appeal at In Longwood where the municipal School Fife and Drum Corps and the city's this week's commission meeting, but the decision was delayed until Oct. 11. McClanahan feels very strongly about the mayor's office Incumbent Mayor James A cocktail party honoring Vince Perry, issue because the 300 contested acres lie in Republican candidate for the District 1 the prime recharge area for the city's The commissioners voted unanimously water supply.

Oct 9 at the home of Lawrence R. Mar- mercial and multi-family use in December close the doors for good. tiny, 803 Mount Vernon Parkway, 1974 at Jeno Paulucci's request - but And odds are the same thing will happen retained unusually strict controls over to Blast-Off next week.



As far as Lake Mary is concerned, all 300 acres are zoned agricultural. But that ould, of course, be changed at any time.

The lengthy, emotional public hearing over the closing of Hot Foot's may be repeated at the city commission's next

A hearing has been set on the closing of A full house -- the first one city com-

showed up for this week's hearing on Ho Foot's, an amusement center on French Avenue near 25th Street. Neighboring residents and businessmer

testified for over an hour about drug transactions, youngsters urinating on buildings and lawns, loud music profanity, reckless driving, vandalism, littering and other disturbances. One woman said she had seen a teenaged couple having sexual intercourse on her

to revoke Hot Foot's occupational license, missioners will be held from 5 to 8 p.m., Sanford rezoned 24 acres for com- and gave them about an hour's notice to

# **OUR READERS WRITE**

### Professionalism In Reporting

Editor

I thoroughly enjoyed reading Audie Murphy's "Around the Clock" appearing in your paper on Sept. 21st. It was refreshing to read a good piece of journalism in a local paper. I am sure this young man will be a real asset to your paper. The Press in many areas today ap-

parently uses the "Sin and Weather Gambit," but, I wonder how many of the readers are even aware of that

Being the mother of 4 children, I like to encourage my children to read the paper, but I shudder at the opinions trust at them Ly any paper whose reporters do not report all the facts and in proper context. Of course, I realize that reporters are human and have opinions and I respect that, but who's to say that their opinion is the right opinion. Children are impressionable. Some children of today, because of exposure to television and opinionated news, can no longer form their own candidate, if you vote it will remind optitions. I personally feel that this is

dangerous. We need more professionalism in will come a day when you will be told reporting. I am truly glad to see The who, what and when or you will not Herald restoring old fashioned jour- even have that choice. nalism through Audie Murphy. It restores my faith in the press. Mary Lou Miller

Casselberry

# With Columnist

Takes Issue

Re: the columnist who has recom- Editor: mended letting the sick and old who I wish to publicly thank the city

cannot pay for medical care die:

I am often stunned by his reasoning. The column Audie Murphy wrote about in "The Clock" Sept. 21 was callous, and I am amazed that his readers did

not reply A member of my family is in one of Southeast. Four of us share in her love thy neighborhood. support. She is lucky. Many deserving people through no fault of theirs, are old, sick, poor, and alone. It could happen to any of us, even our tough columnist.

Name Withheld By Request

The Importance

Of Voting

The "Clock" 9-24-76 was most excellent, in particular th last two paragraphs. "Just don't bury your head in the sand. If you do, someone surely will bury you even further," etc.

I say vote, even if you do not like any people that you still care what happens to your country. If you do not vote there

> S. E. "Jim" Crowe Executive Director F.F.E.O.A. Sanford

Thanks For Hot Foot's Ruling

commissioners for their time, and wise decision in revoking the license of Hot

Our beautiful neighborhood has been restored. If you have a problem in your neighborhood, join together, seek the best nursing homes in the assistance, we did! Love thy neighbor,

Mrs. Marion Piper

I want to thank all the people who came to my aid Sept. 3 at the marina. My son and I were fishing from the sea wall when he lost his footing and fell into the lake. If it weren't for all the people who helped, he may have drowned. Our family shall always be grateful to these people, and we thank each and every one of them.

By Request

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# Women Voters Praised

The image of the League of Women Voters is changing. Their members (men included) are not stuffy, hardhatted libbers. They are fun loving people becoming involved in all aspects of community concern. The Seminole County League literally "moved mountains" when they assisted in obtaining S.A.C.S. (regional) accreditation for their schools.

People Gave Aid

Foot's.

Name Withheld



### legald Staff Writer

Cocoa) is being challenged for his District 17 seat in the Florida Senate by Curtis Sears The 17th district is comprised f Seminole, Brevard and parts of Osceola and Orange Coun-

Major issues in the races for state silice in the minds of intry toters are: the imdidater' stands on the E-dal Right, Amendment (ERA); what changes in the cules overning the operations of the egislature are proposed; what ources of new or increased tax evenues is advocated to fund tate programs; and whether the terms of cabinet members

should be limited. elected officials to two terms political pensions and slowing perpetuate themselves. and all state appointed offices down the bureaucratic says.

SEARS

Sears is for limiting all state "I am for eliminating all appointed officials set up to



Sanford Man Acquitted Of Marijuana Possession

deputies found on a dresser in discrimination against women Page's bedroom at a S. Sanford (or men) because of their sex," Ave. residence on June 9 was Vogt said. the remains of a quarter-pound Sears does not advocate any of marijuana that he new taxes. "I would introduce (Robinette) had packaged the (or call for enforcement of our night before in an adjoining current laws) legislation to not

guilty in a drug delivery case

Judge Robert B. McGregor, A. B. Brannon, 35, of Ganford, originally scheduled for trial on degree misdemeanor, and was placed on one-year un-

insufficient search warrant On Annual 18 in a drug raid at the 518 Oak St., Altamonte Springs, residence of William D. Carr. Jolly, 22, both of Orlando.

office," he says. Sears is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). "I am for non-discrimination." he Vogt is for ERA. "Since I cannot imagine anyone voting for a constitutional amendment that would allow discrimination against women (or men)

means less dollar government

"The proposed personal

should be limited to four times

the qualifying fees and limit contributions to within the

boundaries of the office they

seek to serve and there should

be reorganization every

"I would not favor limiting

"This is not a popular answer

because of the current

widespread distrust of

government," Vogt concedes,

but many cabinet members

have performed good and

valuable service to the state for

more than two terms. With the

provisions we now have or will

soon have for financial

disclosure and conflicts of in-

terest, we have further safeguards against abuse of the

the terms of cabinet officers,"

session," Sears said.

logt responds.

tributions of the candidate

and that makes sense.

et the sun rise on any department of Florida State government that has not been annually

In other cases before Circuit certainty that we need such," revenue until it is an absolute says Vogt. "The size and cost of

government have grown so fast and so big that government now plays a major role in our gross charge of trespass, a first- national and gross state products."

> the group's annual meeting 8 Commerce office, Sanford. Specifically, the proposition

ext annual meeting.

Foliage TRAIN TRIPS NEW ENGLAND WILLIAMSBURG

**Battery Trial** Set This Week A Sanford man accused of witness

aggravated battery in connection with a theft of city property probe of the City of Longwood Public Works epertment is scheduled for trial to circuit court at Senford this week before Circuit Judge Jue A. Cowart Jr. Aaron Sean Pool, 30, Lake Monroe Terrace, was i orgwood city employe when the offenses allegedly occurred in mid-August. He is charged with causing another city employe, Reland Fulenwider, to be placed in fear by force or threats of force on Aug. 19 and 24 and with aggravated battery in an alleged assault on Fulenwider on Aug. 24. A consolidated trial on the three charges is

Alonzo Hird, 18, 534 Aulin St., CMado, is docketed for trial on a sexual battery charge in connection with the June 18 rape of a woman who po the \_ id was assaulted at knifepoint and left naked alongside a dirt road off SR-419. A 15-year-old Sanford boy indicted for trial as an adult in a burglary case is also scheduled for trial. Robert William Armentrout III, 15, 2915 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford, is charged with armed burglary, a felony punishable

by up to life imprisonment. The grand jury indictment accuses Armentrout of breaking into the house of Mrs. Margarite Zittrower, 2538 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, on April 19 and while therein arming himself with a pistol.

Ten other persons are also on the trial docket facing charges ranging from burglary to worthless checks to aggravated assault and felony possession of illegal drugs.



# circuit court jury has former co-defendant testified Charles Edward Robinette, 19 acquitted Gerald Page, 19, of that marijuana found by of Eustis, who earlier pleaded because of their sex, it follows Sanford, of a felony marijuana raiding sheriff's deputies was guilty to felony delivery of that I cannot imagine anyone marijuana, told jurors that voting against a constitutional marijuana, told jurors that voting against a constitutional amendment that would prevent

When Robinette pleaded

before Circuit Judge A.J. audited to prove the degree of Hosemann Jr. in mid-august, need to continue. I am for zerothe state dropped charges based budgeting," Sears says. against him in connection with "I do not advocate any new or the search warrant raid in which Page was also arrested.

a felony hurglary charge, pleaded guilty to an amended

supervised probation.

The court's ruling that an Board Selection Agenda stockholders of the Sanford-36, led to dismissal of felony Seminole Development Co. heroin and cocaine possession charges against Carr; Daniel Inc., will be asked to vote on a change in the "number, tenure Poole, 23, Fern Park; Garry and qualifications" of members Argro, 20, Altamonte Springs: of the board of directors during David Jolly, 27, and Lewis the group's annual meeting \$ a.m. Oct. 12 in the Chamter of

asks that each of the 10 directors be "elected for three years with no fewer than one quarter of directors elected in

The company is also expected to report on the start, in the past

Imports, Freeze Chance ConcernsUnitedGrowers any one year." Presently, the 10 directors hold office until the next annual meeting. United Growers, in its 10th sales of 48,107,839.

adequate. But, he noted his Temples, comprise a majority concern with the possibility of a of "specialty fruit" sales infreeze and pressure from juice dicated tangerines would hold imports from Brazil and other at 3.3 million boxes sold last

estimates of commercially 5.3 box level. - Round oranges: 186.5 its Poll should be distinguished increase over 180.3 box 1975-76 clozes non-commercial fruit sales. The varietal breakdown: and also places Temples in its Early and Mids (including "all-orange" category navels) 102.5 million boxes, a United's estimate is only

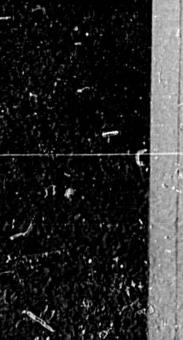
1.29 average.

Wilson McGee, supplies are these varieties, which with identification." year and tangelos at ap-The poll, built on grower proximately the 1975-76 season

million one and three-fifths from the Oct. 12 USDA annual sushel boxes, a 3.6 per cent total cup forecast which in-

dominant canned single annual citrus crop poll released Temples: 5.57 million boxes a strength grapefruit juice is only today, reported as "very 5 per cent increase over 5.3 50 per cent of the estimated 8 fiscal year, of a facility for the manageable" supply-demand million certified in 1975-76. million case reserve. Reserve operations of Florida Extrusion projections. But at the same Yield projection of frozen of FCOJ will fall at least 40 per Inc., an alaminum component time, the Orlando-based grower concentrated orange juice per cent under a minimum 80- manufacturing firm. organization warned of 'to box is estimated to be "no more million gallon level many indersupply" as a "major productive" than last season's dustry leaders feel necessary to supply trade pipelines. Our only For ideal conditions, ex- Tangerines and Tangelos problems are wind, freeze, plained General Manager were not polled. But United said disease and lack of Florida





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# Seminole No. 1? Gainesville In Wings To Find Out By KRIS NASH night as Raines racked up all of Conference title and a berth in the football that Seminole's points - four the AAAA-5 district playoffs - during the see-saw contest. Seabreeze, and winning the reports on the northern club but secutive shutouts before though we gave up 20 points, I lerald Staff Writer to "playing them one at a conversion — in the Braves' 28-20 victory over DeLand, and the "The word is now that "Let's save that one, if we beat "The solution of a playoff" will have to resume its stingy us. "I can tell you that they've ways if the Braves are to have a "The third enter the solution of a playoff" will have to resume its stingy us. "I can tell you that they've ways if the Braves are to have a "The third enter the solution of a playoff" will have to resume its stingy us.

Every time halfback Tim

Seminole High teammates have picked up the practice, attempted to re-focus his fourth straight decision of the that'll be the ball that won the be Gainesville, however. imitating the gesture and squad's thinking after the game young season. "And Colonial is conference."

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**Definition Of Character?** 

Hey, wait a minute Seminole.

door open for that possibility

things together.

second

You guys just might be a football team yet

Just when I had the season ready to be written

Being 4-0 ain't bad, as they say. I was wrong about the Seminoles lacking a killer

Friday night's 26-20 victory over DeLand left the

off as another ho-hummer you show signs of putting

instinct, because the scent was strong against DeLand. But even so, the true test of a football team

isn't to its record, how many points it puts on the board, or even how many sacks the defense gets.

One of the college philosophers - I don't know if it was Bear, Bud or Woody - said winning isn't

everything, but it beats the tar out of what comes in

ran for the winning touchdown with about seven and

one-half minutes left in the game. Undoubtedly, Tim

has his own brand of character - just ask those

Litton, who put on quite a show himself back of the

line of scriminage. Raines was on his way, breaking

an ankle tackle at midfield and heading for TD land.

downfield. He jumped again, seemingly floating to

see as long as possible. Fists clinched, he yelled "go.

and slapped the turf with his hands, rolled over and

flipped himself back into a victory jig. The sidelines was a similar scene. Seminole's

a notch of character. Facing the situation squarely,

room for petty jealousies on a winning team.

here was a team who got all 26 points from Raines.

I don't think it was the victory itself which made

Litton explains it best, indicating there isn't

For the uninformed, Raines is the youth whose

through the heat of August, running pains of early

September, and other memoranda of training

Coaches preach that team efforts win football

of the boy next door. Tim got the glory, Jeff got the

the hard-nosed center who was the last to get up

from the pile in the DeLand end zone after Raines'

trotted back he wasn't holding his finger skyward in

often not seen until game films are reviewed.

overlook it. Something like being too close to the

This is not to say that if Seminole doesn't win

But you better believe his heart was in that

That's part of the game. Ditto for Kenny Lee,

brunt of linebackers' helmets and shoulders.

Litton jumped high over tacklers to see the play

But the character I noticed was that of John

tacklers who were grabbing air.

stands loved every minute of it.

games, and that's about right.

man of the hour.

routines.

a No. 1 fashion.

forest to see the trees.

direction.

I saw character Friday night when Tim Raines

Character is the name of the game.

Raines scores a touchdown, he 20 victory over DeLand, and the

raising cries of, "No. 1, No. 1," from a future victory over next."

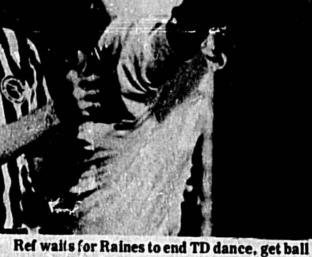
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Haynes

Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

So the players and fans ob- Also undefeated in district fensive force. The DeLand they're going to have an off we're just inexperienced. We're whenever things go favorably for the Tribe. There must be the purple during the purp There was a lot of both Friday the doorstep of the Five-Star a staff member handed Posey one" creep into their minds. ago, 21-0. Posey said he has So the Seminole defense, were on long passes, just points."



Oviedo Loses 'Battle Of Sticks,' 8-6

### By LOUIS SAPSIS Herald Correspondent

... go... go." When he came down he reached down explained the play that brought With the ball resting on the zone for the winning two-point minutes. the Lions to stop the Hawks, boosters their most exciting on the Lake Howell Silver Hawks four, it only took two plays to conversion. Bass ripped off a run of 23 force them to punt and bounce moment since Lake Howell

occurred with just over eight minutes to go in a scoreless

contest. Only minutes before

the home team had "downed"

the ball on the Lion's one-foot Three cracks at the stubborn dad didn't want him to play football this season. Tim Hawk defense had gained the finally convinced him different after the first game. Lions only two yards, so they Other teams might have trouble handling a were forced to punt the ball situation like thin. After all, the rest of them went back to Lake Howell.

Woodworth dropped back to his own 35-yard line to receive the punt from the Lion kicker David Caughell. Despite a good rush from the Hawks, the 6-2 senior got off a spiral that Look at fullback Jeff Anderson, a fine example bounced down near where Woodworth was standing.

A group of Lions gathered around the ball, allowing it to roll. Woodworth simply reached down, picked it up and before the startled Lions knew what third TD. Lee had a little dirt on his face, and as he was going on, he was on his way

to the goal line. The junior scatback was finally corraled at the Lions four, but the damage was done and the Hawks capitalized for The very nature of football is such that the their first victory of the season. unsung heroes are the ones who win games. Things Both teams entered the contest with like marks of 0-3, And this is such a basic truth, teams often but both agreed "a win tonight will more than make up for anything that has happened thus far this season."

The Silver Hawks shared the that big game in two weeks against Gainesville it Oviedo's school facility while has no character. Character, you see, isn't winning their own facility was being erected. Since, there has been a genuine rivalry between the



Casey on 85th hirthday

in 1971. A number of would-be beneficiaries are still alive and relatively lucid. The problem is, Casey never got around to died last Sept. 29. What also signing that document. remains is his estate worth \$40 The courts must decide where million. Casey went out in Casey's shares in banks, stocks, characteristic fashion, oil wells and real estate will go. however, leaving a financial and who gets his cash. Rather, plight that is as inscrutable and who gets some of his cash. transcendent as Stengelese. Two wills of Stengel's exist.

"There are about 35 keys to safe deposit boxes that nobody can find," said Herb Norman, the New York Mets' equipment manager and friend of Casey's since Stengel was the club's manager in the early 1960s. "As I understand, letters were sent out to all the banks

or losing. But it is a prerequisite for winners.

By IRA BERKOW Casey Stengel left more than a great baseball legacy when he

One was signed in 1932. The

only person mentioned in it

who's alive today is his wife

Edua. Now in her 80s she is

The other will was drawn up

hospitalized and legally cer-

ified as mentally incompe

Seminole Coach Jerry Posey zone following Seminole's homecoming Nov. 12), then the Tribe's warpath still has to Tim Raines, only bigger. That's "Defense is still one of our that now it's taken the pressure just the way he was described strong points," Posey said. off the defense. We made some to me. And he's their big of- "It's bound to come around that mistakes along these lines, but

comes jogging off the field with his index finger raised all sides. No. 1" chant could be heard on all sides. O," Posey announced during a Tribe's last conference op-be conquered first. The Seminole chief disclosed Friday rated the AAAA-5 preseason

"The thing about this game, I



Why are these people smiling? Seminole scoreboard the answer

# Woodworth Return Keys Hawks two Seminole County schools. over with 7:41 left in the game. following kickoff and marching into the end zone with 5:37 left rejuvinated Hawks ground

They met for the first time Before the extra point try upfield, 60 yards for a TD of on the clock. last year on the gridiron with could be attempted the Hawks their own. "The ball was just there and the Lions coming away with an were penalized five yards for On that drive, highlighted by Barclay broke up the try for a brought up from the junior no one was around me. So, I easy 35-0 win. One year can "delay of game." But this the running of David Bass and two-point conversion by batting varsity, the Hawks were able to picked it up and ran with it," make a big difference, as shown didn't stop Clark from hitting Henry Finney, the Lions were away a Randy Willis pass. control the ball until the fip: was the way Chuck Woodworth by Friday night's contest. Bob Luby with a pass in the end able to score in just over, two There was still time left for gun sounded, giving the Hawi:

an 8-6 upset victory over the take it in. Donnie Screnk took it The Lions proved that they yards. Then, with a fourth and back. Oviedo Lions Friday night. to the goal line before quar- are also a team of great one situation from the 28, The problem was that the The night started off on a bad The game-breaking play terback Joey Clark snuck it character by taking the Finney broke tackles and raced Lions couldn't stop the note for the Lions. Caughell just

game. Led by the bruising But, the Hawks' Brent running of Clark Dickson, just

barely "nipped" the ball on the opening kickoff as it only went From that low point, matters

got worse. The first time a Lion touched the ball, after holding the Hawks and forcing them to punt, two receivers got confused, didn't have their signals straight, and fumbled the ball back to the Hawks. Later in the first period the

had a drive going. But Finney fumbled away the ball. An interception by Mark Schrenk stopped another Oviedo drive late in the first

"I think we played a good football game," said Lions coach Joe Montgomery 'Mistakes hurt. We fumbled and lost it four times. We drove every time we had it, but mistakes are what the game is all about." Bell was Oviedo's standout

He intercepted one pass and had 11 unassisted tackles. LAKE HOWELL

First Downs

3.55	Rushes-Yards			2	5-15	50
00	Passing Yards			1	Sec. 1	15
1.0	Passes	9			64	1
95	Punts				4-14	10
3	Fumbles-Lost				0	0
24	Penalties-Yards				8.9	5
viedo		1	0		-	4
ake H	owell	1	0		-	4
LH- Jark)	Clark 1 run (Luby )	2	15	\$	tro	-

"Lets go Big O," is Howell cry from Mark Williams (73), Mike Perry (64)

Baseball Baffler: Stengelese Remains Inscrutable

within a 100-mile radius of Casey's home in Glendale. Calif., asking if these keys belonged in any of their boxes. So far, nothing."

Stengel died at age 85, and for most of his public life - he became a major league outfielder in 1912 and managed many teams, most notably leading the New York Yankees to an unprecedented 10 pencants in 12 years, 1949-1960 - he was considered a clown or a genius or a treasure. Or all

If there was anything he understood nearly as well as baseball, it was money

He was the vice-president of a bank in Glendale, of which his brother-in-law and executor, John Lawson Sr., is chairman of the board.

As Caney got older and - if possible - more prolix, some nieces and nephews, according to Herb Norman, tried to declare him mentally incompetent as well. "Once," said Norman,

"Casey handed me a satchel and said hang on to it for awhile. I tossed it in my locker. For some reason, I looked in the satchel. It was loaded with bundles of cash! I counted up \$35,000!

said, 'Because I trust you.' I said, 'But why didn't you tell me?' He said it was part of a business deal and wanted to keep it quiet since he didn't want family after it. I said, 'But what if it were stolen?' He said, 'So what. . . By the way, take some.' "The family situation landed

"When I saw Casey I said,

'Why did you do that to me?' He

in court. And the judge ruled, 'Casey, you're saner than I'll ever be."" Casey knew how important money was for his players and,

(Continued on Page 3-8)



# Winter Park Had The Day, Not Making Lyman's Night

Day that is. The hosts handed a visitors. yard rushing performance by played much better." minus 56 yards. The 'Hounds began to And what has always been the Day. The 'Hounds held off the stout But where defense withstood rebound in the late goings of the case for the 'Hounds, the second

dejected Lyman football squad "In spite of the way it turned the Greyhounds for a minus 22 the first five and a half minutes reducing the gap to 14-6. The its fourth loss in as many out," stated Lyman head yards in the initial period, six of the quarter, charging to a 14- pass for a two-point conversion outings 35-6, behind the 145- mentor Dick Copeland, "We times for the evening and a 0 lead.

touchdown carries of 5, 11, and but 11 yards total offense in the yards total offense in the Jackson putting the only marks 17 yards. first quarter, competely period, ending scoreless. on the board for Lyman. WINTER PARK - What a But the score could be a bit shutting down the Tim But with the opening of the Jackson hauled in a 23-yard Day the Winter Park Wildcat's misleading to the actual per- Thompson-led offense. The second stanza also came the Burkhart aerial to penetrate to had Friday night, er ... Johnny formance of the Longwood lanky junior quarterback was opening of the Parker offense, the Parkers' 40, scoring on a 29caught twice in his backfield by scoring two touchdowns within varder four plays later and

The 191-pound junior guided Parker offense in the early pressure, offense lacked punch, half, with the combination of half spelled out disaster as the like of Day and Thompson

fell short.

decisive triumph.

together," continued Copeland after the game. "We got to start moving the ball better and eating up the clock." "We kinda have a tendancy to et down on ourselves," stated dejected Burkhart during the game. "I didn't have a good night at all...I made a lot of nistakes. All we have to do is work, work real hard, you now. Things have to change." But there were some noticeable changes in the lyman attack that came to no Seven times during the course of the game, the Greyhounds tried to confuse the Wildcat defense, jumping into a shotgun formation with Burkhart receiving the ball from center some five or six yards back, and at one point in the third quarter, Burkhart quick-kicked the ball from the

and failed to score.

when a illegal procedure offense, Raley was pleased with penalty against the Pats the performance of the defense. nullified Tom Albers touchdown especially in the second half. run. The infraction put Lake SEABREEZE LAKE BRANTLEY Brantley back to the Sand- 14 crab's 10. Three plays later, it 46-146 was on the two-yard-line but on fourth down, a bad pitch 14-61 resulted in a five-yard loss and 5-40 Punts-avg. the Crabs took over. 12-3

chance a minute later when Late Brantley 0 5 0 0- 2 Seabreeze fumbled after taking over, on its own 18. Brantley ried two runs with no result and on third down guarterback Jim McCullum attempted a Jim McCullum attempted a pass. It was picked off, Thomas 11-31, Lake Brantley, however, in the end zone by Albers 13-49, Laday 5.

Paul Holyko. Brantley's final chance came in the fourth period. A long pass Brantley, White 2-38, Schuitz 1-17. play put the Pats on PASSING - Seabreeze, Seabreeze's 11, but on the next Livingston 7.50, Thomas 7.1-1, Lake play, another bad pitch caused

would have third and four and goal in the late fourth period. get a five yard penalty. These Brantley was forced to punt kind of things hurt our offense from their own end zone which which is very young anyway." gave Seabreeze excellent field Those mistakes hurt Brantley position on the Pots 26. The in the third and fourth quarters drive stalled, however, so where they were deep in Frank Ercolino was called in seabreeze territory three times and he responded with a 22-yard

One opportunity was lost Through worried about his

First downs Rushes-yards 34.66 Passing yards 59 Return yards Passes Fumbles lost

6-40 Penalties var. 3 10.47 The Patriots got another Seebreeze 0 7 0 3-13 5 - Cunningham 1 run (Ercolino

> 5 - Ercolino 22 field goal INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING - Seabreeze,

RECEIVING - Seabreeze, Johnson 4-55, Cunningham 1-21, Lake Brantley, Lyons 9-41, McCullum 5-0-

Thompson (Bellows kick) WP -- Day 5 run (Bellows kick) L -- Jackson 28 pass from Burkart pass failed)

43); Crais 1-11.

2-27; Hurd 1-23; Craig 1-20.





Tension shows on Seminole beach during go-chead TD drive



 By AARON KAUFMAN Herald Correspondent
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 This loomed important the were week the overall program. We've and the overall program. We've and we're gona show up reaty to play."
 "I'm did a great job."
 Anderson charged 16 yards through the surprised Deland gal at the nine. After Litton the second quarter back Keen McMillian to the week hings happen. You give in a crack out there give him a dhock, and He'll hurt you. An the way he runs, it's like he hait to play."
 This loomed important the mine. The the week him sate to blab. Seather the hill here at the week here the still here at the stable.
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Brantley's White battles for pass with Beckton (23)

shotgun on third down.

Another change came in the

Lyman backfield with Kyle

Peters returning for a play in

the third quarter, after being

out with a leg injury for most of

misleading," continued the Raines didn't get his of- Seminole got the ball back at pass to tailback Keith West, Greyhound boss. "We played a

LYMAN First Downs 13 had logged three straight shut-Rushes-Yards 40-178 outs. A couple of plays later Litton hurled a bomb to Raines in a



WP - Day 11 run (Bellows kick) WP - Day 17 run (Bellows kick) WP - Maley 17 run (Bellows kick) INDIVIDUAL LEADERS RUSHING: Lyman - Jackson 4 loseph 1-2; Peters 1-(--6); Winter

Park - Day 21-145; Hurd 5.9; Maley 4.50; Fakess 1.6; Thompson 8-1- 5 - Raines 6 run (kick failed) I); Craig 1-11. RECEIVING: Lyman -- Williams (run failed) elder 3-21; Jackson 3-43; Meyers 1. from Litton)

2" 103 yards; Thacker 1-20 20; (kick failed) Wint r Park - Thomeson 47 70. 5 - Raines 58 run (kick failed)





Lyman's Keven Joseph (22) tackled by Leo Troutman

# Seminole Wins, 26-20

In fourth quarter action, touchdown midway through the from us." Burkhart and Co. began to roll, fourth period. The senior

fensive fireworks cranked up its own 24 with just 1:23 who streaked into the end zone. lot better. We had a few until the second quarter, and by remaining on the clock, but lot better. We had a few defensive changes and that's what made the difference. I think we can win the rest, I think we can still comeback and win," he concluded. When beland's point-after the second quarter, and by then Seminole was trailing, 14-0. The estimated crowd of 6,000 had watched in dismay as a fumble by fullback Jeff Anderson and a short sideline with the second quarter, and by then Seminole was trailing, 14-0. The estimated crowd of 6,000 had watched in dismay as a fumble by fullback Jeff Anderson and a short sideline with the second quarter, and by then Seminole was trailing, 14-0. The estimated crowd of 6,000 had watched in dismay as a fumble by fullback Jeff Anderson and a short sideline with the second quarter, and by then Seminole was trailing, 14-0. The estimated crowd of 6,000 had watched in dismay as a fumble by fullback Jeff Anderson and a short sideline with the second quarter, and by then Seminole was trailing, 14-0. The estimated crowd of 6,000 had watched in dismay as a fumble by fullback Jeff Anderson and a short sideline the second duarter, and by the seminole was trailing on the clock, but Litton quickly got the Brave attack in gear. He tossed a couple of short passes for first another first-down flip at the behind, 20-19, as would have punt allowed the Bulldogs to Bulldog 49. WINTER PARK Score twice on a defense that

DELAND	第14日2月1日	SANFORD
9	First Downs	16
102	Yards Rushing	287
154	Yards Passing	
13-10-0	Passes	10.4.0
2.33	Punts-Average	1.23
1.1	Fumbles-Lost	43
10-77	Penalties	4.40
DeLand	10.10 Aug 644 6	8 0 6-20
Sanford		12 8 6-26
D - He Millan (ki	erbert 31 pass ck failed)	from Mc.

5 - Raines 9 pass from Litton 2-12: Joseph 1-10; Pravey 1-11; 5 - Raines 14 run (Raines pass 9: Ansley 1.5; Winter Park - Piche S - Raines 14 run (Raines pass from Litton) PASSING: Lyman - Burkhart 11. D - West 12 pass from McMillan

D-McMillan 1 run (Murphy run)

everybody being keyed up, but 32, and they ground out the it really wasn't as bad as I remainder a 92-yard drive in 14 As it was, Raines accounted thought it would be. We were plays, with Raines cutting back for all of Seminole's points in a fumbling, but DeLand was through a crowded secondary to 26-20 triumph, including a 58- tackling to make us fumble. tally the go-ahead score with yard sprint for the deciding They were stripping the ball 4:23 left in the quarter.

been the case without Raines'

hurled a bomb to Raines in a Six plays later Raines was Passing Yards 70 "I thought we were playing crowd of green-shirted back in the spotlight again as he in the front corner of the end marker. zone was then caught by Raines before he was belted out of "Whe-ew, I'm dead," Posey intermission.

Punts 428.7 heads up ball, we just fum- defenders, but the sure-handed got smacked by a pair of Fumbles Lost 2.2 bled," Posey said of the receiver balanced the ball on Bulldog linemen at his own 42," Penalties Yards 2.10 early lapses. "I expected that his fingertips and twisted down shook loose, cut back sharply to to the nine yardline with just 10 his right and bolted down the seconds showing. A crisp aerial sidelines for the deciding

> bounds, leaving it 14-12 at the breathed afterward. "I'm just glad it's over. We looked forward to this game. That was a Midway through the third real intense game last year, stanza, the Seminoles got under and it was a real intense game way from their own eight. A 15- this year. DeLand came down yard face-mask penalty put here well-prepared."

conversion grab.

This week's high school football photographs by Tom Vincent,

Rick Wells, Jacqueline Dowd

Seminole QB John Litton makes a point ..... Charles Riggins puts toe to pigskin, but it was wide

# Hyacinth Problem Acute

The St. Johns River is running swift and deep and the annual hyacinth problem is becoming acute again. Lindsay's Camp on East S.R. 46 at Puzzle Lake reports an enormous jam of the beautiful, pesky water weeds under the bridge but one channel remains open to the Puzzle Lake area.

Bream fishermen in that part of the river are reaping a bonus of shellcracker and bluegill bream and bass have been noted schooling around the hyacinths under the

Schooling action is also picking up at Lemon Bluff but the fish have been hard to fool on artificial lures according to Ed "Woody" Woods, camp owner. The best string o fish to come in this week was landed by a Fort Myers couple who spent two days bream fishing at the camp. Another of Woody's famous fish frys and country and western music jamborees is slated for next Sunday,

starting time 1:30 p.m. Henry Russell has been getting his share of speckled perch around Marina Isle and some have been taken by Mr. Russ in Lake Jessup. C.O. Penney is doing quite well with bass - mostly on the plastic worm in the back waters off the main river.

Live shiners accounted for a string of eight bass by a twosome fishing out of Osteen Bridge Camp, the largest one hitting the eight pound mark. Sonny Maple landed two nice ones Thursday right off the dock at the camp and the day before he hauled in a four-pounder in the same spot. Bill Monstronski elso scored with a four pounder as he fished just North of the camp.

Lots of hig bream and some speckled perch are hitting

By BOB ORRELL

for the bank and bridge fishermen at the old Osteen Bridge. The Wekiva River is yielding good catches of catfish

- one string containing 25 was reported at Wekiva Landing. Blanche Funk used a purple worm to take a pair of nice bass on the flats upstream from camp and some bream are hitting in the deeper water. George Cheney of Wekiva River Haven says things

are pretty quiet but even so, one party was lucky enough to bring in four bass Wednesday and several were landed by visitors to the camp Sunday. On the East Coast the weather has been so un-

ocedictable most of the charter boats have been limiting their trips to half-days. Lots of big king mackerel and spinner sharks are being taken in the wake of the shrimo boats working just offshore. Tarpon are plentiful but haven't been striking too well. Around the jetties in Ponce Inlet, angelfish, pompano

and bluefish are hot, pompano and whiting are good around the piers but surf fishing has not been up to par.

# Is Ali Serious On Quitting, "Or Is 'The Mouth' At It Again?

Who knows?

As has often been the case with the puckish heavyweight boxing champion, only he knows for sure-and no one would bet on it. There was considerable skep-

ticism among the fight mob to Ali's cataclysmic announcement Friday in Istanbul, Tur-

of the New York State Athletic with speculation over the rocketing bonanza. Ali wouldn't commission. "He has said it champion's true intentions. put on gloves again for less than "It would tickle his vanity to The ears were floppy. His voice Pittsburgh (Rooker 14.8) to wait and see."

and promoter who has had a heard the announcement," keted the Ali-Norton fight to 300 man."

NEW YORK (AP) - Is Mu- prominent role in many of All's Norton said of All's voluntary closed circuit theaters and Maine, in 1965.

days before the Ken Norton fight this week. He reflected a how, because most people convinced the retirement was lot of inner conflict. A fighter is thought I won." the last to admit that he is The place crawled with entre- John Condon, publicist for to do anything for you again." San Diego 71 89 444 30 slowing up. All complained a lot about the rat race and the these multi-million dollar ring to be anything for you again. Atlanta 69 91 .431 32 this interesting version: "I am speak with Casey about money Atlanta division title rigors of training."

Many of boxing's leading per- were saddened by the news He will let George Foreman and ternoon several years ago. He Cincinnati 5. Atlanta 2 key, that he was hanging up his sonalities were gathered at a from Turkey. midtown steck house Friday for Ali's skills, unpredictability championship and then he will wrinkled as an old elephant Los Angeles 8. San Diego 1 "I am skeptical," said a CBS preview of the Ali-Norton and personality have turned the come out of retirement and t James A. Farley, Jr., chairman fight film and the place buzzed once decaying sport into a sky- on the winner.

hammad Ali serious or does he fights, directing the second bout surrender of the heavyweight overseas. "Let's wait 'til he have his tongue in his cheek with Sonny Liston in Lewiston, crown. "I think he did it be- gets back to the United States." cause I knew I whipped him. Don King, who promoted All's "He hid out at my house four My manager tells me I am the ventures in Zaire and Manila

these multi-million-dollar ring 100 per cent sure Ali is retiring. matters a few times. spectaculars. All apparently But you have to know the man. We sat in a dugout one af-Philadelphia 2, New York 1

be the only man in history who was rumbly and his syntax Atlanta (Niekro :4-11) at Cining that the officials robbed him "Ali has talked of retirement won the world heavyweight title cloudy as rubbings from old cinnati (Zachry 14.5) "I think he's deadly serious," Tuesday night. before," said Bob Arum, chief three times. I wouldn't put it tombstones. said Harold Conrad, publicist "Sure, I was surprised when I of Top Rank, Inc., which mar-beyond him. He is a fabulous I asked why the Los Angeles San Francisco (Burris 14-13) I asked why the Los Angeles San Francisco (Halicki 12-14

A's Out Of Time, Not Air

Friday night after losing the American League West pen-American League West pen-nant to the Kansas City Royals. Blue, who pitched brilliantly 16-year career that he has gone and Jeff Burroughs also joined 1923, Stengel was starring with Major League appointment on Oakland owner added his voice.

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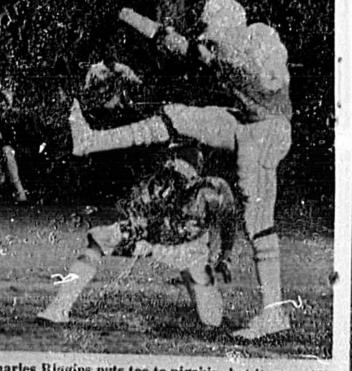
Pitchers Vida Blue and Rollie Friday night, hurled unprin-Fingers, two of Oakland's lead- table expletives at the con-

Fingers, two of Oakland's lead-ers, took out their bitter dis-troversial Finley and Fingers Tigers 5, Brewers 0 Phil Mankowski's two-run each collecting a solo shot in the me, could I sing. Sure I can

single sparked a five-run De- 13-hit Texas attack. sing. And can I dance? Sure I AMERICAN LEAGUE

intentionally-in his 239 1-3 in- New York. Norman." nings.

"It was just a big thing to A four-run rally in the sev-me," the right-hander said. enth, capped by Cliff Johnson's Seal's Back in Time "But it cost me a few home two-run single, gave Houston its



By The Associated Press Charles O. Finley. The Oakland A's finally ran "We didn't get any help from out of time, but it seems they'll him," should Blue in the Oak- three runs with a pair of singles his first start since 1972, leading arrested for being neat about it. Atlanta at Cincinnati never run out of wind. Win or lose, the A's always talk—and they had plenty to say talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Milwaukee. talk a tie-breaking sacrifice fly, the Tigers over Mi talk-and they had plenty to say eliminated the A's from con-

Bowling

By AARON KAUFMAN

# **Moonlight Becomes You**

Moonlight becomes you is the theme of Bowl America's

Moonlight becomes you is the theme of Bowl America's weekend bowling. The moonlight series begins at 9:30 Saturday night, and bowlers look for the colored pins for a crack at a piece of the jackpot. Moonlighting is an arrangement whereby the bowler pays a the entry fee and plays an athletic version of draw poker. For example, a strike on a red or blue head pin plus either one in the two or three spot is buck. A colored head pin plus either one in the two or three spot is buck. A colored head pin plus either one in the two or three spot is buck. A colored head pin plus either one in the two or three spot is is in beating the Atlanta worth two bucks. Likewise, split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like waits of 21 for the ating the Atlanta worth two bucks. Likewise, split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like wort two bucks. Likewise, split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like wort two bucks. Likewise, split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like wort two bucks. Likewise, split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying from 50 cents for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying for the like so to 20 for the split conversions are also worth loot, varying form the split conversions are also w

Likewise, split conversions are also worth loot, varying from hits in beating the Atlanta only his sixth in the major After a month, Norman went Campaneris. Oak, 54; Baylor, Oak, 52; Patek, KC, 51.

Here are the top Star, Queen and Youths of last week: (Star)

Vonda Driver +104(143 avg.), Sue Ceynowa +99(138 avg.); Bill Burrkart +120(161 avg.).

while Sharon had 153 scores.

PETTICOATS

Weich 57: Cheryl Rush 57 and 67.

Emerson.

-KEGLER'S KORNER Szarewicz (85 average) converted 3. Desserts 48; 7. Chips & Dips 2-10; High Games: Mavis Degelman

Entrees 2-10. High Games: Eve Rogero 215; Gomez 123. Ginny Gaudreau 207: Los Entreta 215; Gomez 123. Farragut Saturday afternoon vards righting Entrees 2-10.

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Likewise, spin conversions are also worth root, varying item 50 cents for the likes of a 1-2-10 or a 2-7 all the way to \$20 for the 4-6-7-10, 5-7-10 or 7-10. Jackpot drawings are worth \$25 for a strike, \$5 a miss. Jackpot drawings are worth \$25 for a strike, \$5 a miss. Jackpot drawings are worth \$25 for a strike, \$5 a miss. Jackpot drawings are worth \$25 for a strike, \$5 a miss. Lee Garrison +163(132 avg.), Nancy Rivers +107(137 avg.),

Cindy Tabor and Sharon Seimer will receive triplicate awards from WIBC and Bowl America. Cindy rolled 98 games plate, people will hit home by San Francisco's Gary To Save Trinity's Day

# Standings: 1. United Trophy 13-3; 10 split.

173: Norma Welch 167: Susan Oates Jacks: 11. \$2 Bills: 12. Fast Bucks. derson 465. 162: Cheryl Rush 168 - 161: Mary High Games: Larry Picardat 217: Converted Splits: Ginny MIXED

Standings: 1. Reubins 11-1; Sweet Emersion 75 pins over average, Lena Relishes 5.7: Hoagles 5.7: 5. Standings: unavailable.

2. Jacks Mini Market 12.4: Car-Ben 2. Jacks Mini Market 12-4; Car-Ben Jewelers 12-4; 4. The Masters Cove FLAGSHIP BANK MIXED Ginny Gaudreau 207; Lois Falgione High Series: Melvin Harris 500; 7.9; Big Dip 7.9; 6. Taylors Natural Standings: 1. Penny Pinchers; 2. 194; Joyce Norman 160; Eleanor Mavis Degelman 465. Foods 5-1:; Manns Well & Pump Four Quarters; 3. Storkholders; 4. Anderson 173. Service 5-11; 8. Chase & Co., 3-13. Doc - Stamps; 5. Small Change; 6. High Series: Eve Rogero 529: 176; Harris (150 avg.) 178; Gomez pair of second half touchdowns runs of 30 and 12 yards. High Games: Bonnie Benton - 187; Pass Books; 7. Financiers; 8. Top Joyce Norman 420; Ruth Yeary 483: (92 Avg.) 123. Lynn Emerson 186; Gioria Averitt Dollars; 9. Greenbacks; 10. 24 hour Lois Falgione 480; Eleanor An-

Tucker 160. 160: Phyllis Waish 178.Phil Roche 205: Jim Mayer 204:<br/>High Series: Gloria Averitt 485:<br/>Mary Tucker 465: Ann Smith 464:Bearles: Jack Kaiser 604: Phil<br/>a row by Ginny Gaudreau: 200Gaudreau 5-7.<br/>Other Highlights: Four Strikes in<br/>a row by Ginny Gaudreau: 200Standings: 1. Tearoft 11-1; 2. The<br/>Gutters 8-4: Tacks 6-4: 4. Tackaboes<br/>T.5: 5. Tarbuckets 6-6: Beams 6-6:yards rushing, sat out the first<br/>048-263<br/>0Rushes Yards<br/>Passing Yards<br/>26Mary Tucker 465: Ann Smith 464:<br/>Dot Lee 444; Vonda Driver 462:High Series: Jack Kaiser 604: Phil<br/>Game Patches to Evelyn Nixle 201.Standings: 1. Tearoft 11-1; 2. The<br/>Gutters 8-4: Tacks 6-4: 4. Tarbaboes<br/>T.5: 5. Tarbuckets 6-6: Beams 6-6:yards rushing, sat out the first<br/>048-263<br/>0Rushes Yards<br/>Passing Yards<br/>26Mary Tucker 465: Ann Smith 464:<br/>Dot Lee 444; Vonda Driver 462:<br/>Roche 553: Larry Picardat 553.Gaudreau 5-7.<br/>0Standings: 1. Tearoft 11-1; 2. The<br/>Gutters 8-4; 4. Tarbaboes<br/>7-5; 5. Tarbuckets 6-6; Beams 6-6;<br/>Week. In fact, the bus stopped90.0Passes<br/>9.354141<br/>9.35 Tucker 160- 160; Phyllis Waish 178. Phil Roche 205; Jim Mayer 204; Gaudreau 5.7.

Turkeys: Susan Dates: Lynn BUCK'S CUSTOM CATERER and Eve Rogers 91.





By The Associated Press Cubs 3, Expos 1

Astres 5, Giants 4 Alexander and Gary Matthews.

# Inscrutable

(Continued from Page 1-B) when they deserved it, would go

to bat for them with owners over salary. Elston Howard, when a young Yankee catcher, was asked to Detroit make a trip to Japan with the Milwkee Yankees one winter. He said he couldn't because his wife was Kan City expecting a child. Casey felt it Minnesota was important Howard go for California the playing experience, and told Texas Chicago Howard to call his wife a few

times a week from Japan and bill him. "And I'll never forget one ppd., rain night we're having a party in Osaka and there's a phone call Detroit 5. Milwaukee 0 Osaka and there's a phone call for me," said Howard. "It's my Texas 11, Chicago 8 wife. She had the baby. Stengel California 2, Oakland 0 had put in the call for me. It was a total surprise. Those phone Battimore (D.Martinez cails altogether must have cost Boston (Cleveland 9.9)

One of the players Stengel Cleveland (Kern 10.7 infielder Rod Kanehl. Rod had little ability but played with wavkes (Slaton 14-14) gusto. After Kanehl finished his California (Hartzell Oakland (Torrez 14-11) career, he was having a rocky Chicago (Gossage 9-15) time. Stengel sought to get him Texas (Bivieven 12-16), (n) a job in baseball. At one Old-Timers' Day game at Shea Stadium Kanehl, trying to be funny, began to rag Stengel. "Hey, you old geezer, said Kanehl, "you made all your money from your old man watering down whiskey in Kansas City." Apparently, there was some truth to Stengel's father's business, but Pitts not necessarily to how Stengel New astutely amassed his own Chicago

fortune. Stengel grew ashen. "I've got money, you don't," said x-Cinci Stengel. "You're trying to get a Los Ang Houston iob. I'm not. Don't ever ask me San Fran 74 87 .440 271/2

Ken Norton fight it out for the was nearly 80. His face was as Houston 5, San Francisco 4 hide. His blue eyes were watery and he wiped them with a red

know the owner is smart Philadeiphia (Lonborg 17-10), because he keeps the seats (n) clean. If you wear a clean dress itill stay clean when you sit it'll stay clean when you sit Red Sox 7, Orioles 4 troit seventh inning and John Carl Yastrzemski drove in Hiller pitched a four-hitter in three runs with a pair of cinceles bis first start since 1972 Herding proved his RBI total to 102, two-run homers, helping Texas how smart the owner is."

over the century mark. the Rangers' homer parade the Giants. He recalled, "So

2.67 Fidrych, Det, 18-9, .667.

# Stengelese SCOREBOARD

# Baseball

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Friday's Games Cieveland at New York, 2 Minnesota 4, Kansas City 3

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handkerchief as big as a flag. Saturday's (Denny 11-8) at St. Louis (Denny 11-8) at Montreal (Warthen 2.9) at Dodgers were such a successful or Riccelli 1.0) at Houston organization. Casey said, "You (Richard 19-14) New York (Mallack 17.9) at

can dance. They wanted to pay BATTING (400 at bats) - 0 me a thousand dollars for a G.Brett, KC, .331; McRae, KC, New Smyrna Beach 19, Rockledge

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90 70 .543 - .735; G.Maddox, Phi, .330; 86 73 .541 31/2 Rose, Cin, .324; A.Oliver, Pgh, RUNS-Rose, Cin, 128; Morgan, Cin, 112; Schmidt, Phi, 64 95 .403 251/2 111; Griffey, Cin, 111; Monday, Johns G RUNS BATTED IN- Branford 52, Hastings 0 G.Foster, Cin, 121; Morgan, Cin, 111; Schmidt, Phl. 105; Chiefland 34, Cross City 0 Watson, Htn. 100; Luzinski, Alacha Rolling Green Phi, 95. Gainesville Eastside 0 HITS-Rose, Cin, 213; Montanez, Atl, 203; Garvey, LA, 200; Buckner, LA, 192; Griffey, Cir, DOUBLES-Rose, Cin. 41;

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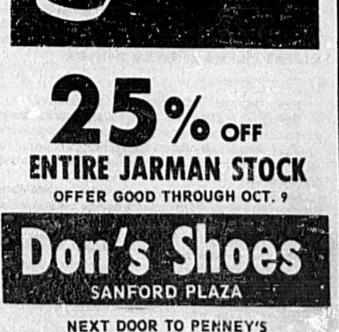
Monday's Game Pittsburgh at Minnesota, (n)

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

### Jai-Alai ORLANDO-SEMINOLE

FIRST - 1. Larri-Beitia (2) 9.4 4.40 3.00; 2. Aldana-Yza (5) 6.60 5.00; . Ica-Javi (3) 3.60; Q (2.5) 44.80; P (2-5) 185.40. SECOND - 1. Eddy-Beilia (3) 11.60 5.40 3.20; 2. Ica-Coldo (2) 5.6 4.40; 3. Oguiza-Javi (5) 6.00; Q (2-3) 32.60; P (3-2) 85.50; DD (2-3) 85.20. THIRD - 1. Ica-Yza (3) 7.20 4.00 4.20; 2. Jose Soto (8) 8.00 7.40; 3. Echano Beitia (2) 4.20; Q (3-8) 47.60; P (3.8) 156.00. FOURTH - 1. Oguiza-Sanchez (6) 9.60 6.40 6.40; 2. Arta-Soto (7) 6.20 4.60; 3. Cacho-Elorza (2) 5.60 Q (6-7) 57.80; P (6-7) 350.10; DD (3-6) 102.30 FIFTH - 1. Sala-Larrea (6) 13.40 4.60 3.20; 2. Alava-Juan (3) 4.40 3.80; 3. Manolo Aguirre (2) 5.20 Q (3.6) 46.80; P (6-3) 115.80. SIXTH - 1. Urza-Elorza (2) . m And ancice. They matter to pay me a thousand dollars for a week. I wasn't making but five thousand — maybe six thousand — for a season playing ball.
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**ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!** SHOES FOR MEN



ST. PETERSBURG - Ah, quarter, but Farragut went but the bench came through. ahead at intermission, 6-3. And whotta bench! Seals' breakaway ability got Trinity Prep registered a 16-6 the Trinity offense clicking, and

as "substitute" Norbert Seals start. Highlights: Degeiman (14) avg.) came off the bench to score a The touchdowns came on and key the Saints to their third

Seals, who wound up with 134 14 yards rushing, sat out the first 0 Passing Yards 26

victory against one loss. TRINITY PREPADM. FARRAGUT First Downs 9367-16 Admiral Farragut 0 4 0 0-- 4 TP -- FG AF -- Ratlift S run

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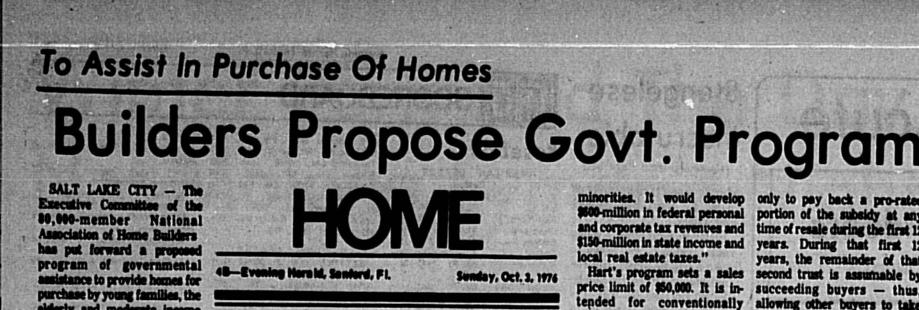
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purchase by young families, the elderly and moderate income amilies and still be non-

Suilders Conference. a front-end subsidy by the government.

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Endorsement of the proposed lender covering the cost of the market, would be able to choose rate would vary according to effect the proposal has a program, to be submitted to the difference between the then a home of their own in the the sales price of the home - qualifying new home buyers idministration and the market interest rate and a location of their choice; the the lower the price of the house, "A buyer who could afford on gress, came during NAHB's variable below-market rate. costs subsidized by the the lower the interest rate. For a \$25,000 home in the current Fall Board of Directors and This payment would be secured government would be recap- example: assuming a market market would now be able t by a non-interest bearing tured; and repayment by the rate of 9 per cent, buyers of a afford to purchase a \$30,00 The proposal was conceived second trust (for the term of the home buyer would be accounted \$25,000 house would receive a home. This in itself opens up by NAHB President John C. mortgage) given by the buyer for by the equity built up in this Hart of Indianapolis. It involves and payable to the federal home through normal appreciation in value."

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interest rate would increase 1/4 buvers." government. It would reduce The funds advanced by the In addition, if housing op- of 1 per cent for each \$5,000 "I believe our program w

Under the plan the federal American," Hart said. "Lower craftsmen, laborers, and the home buyer is obligated of all Americans," Hart said

# Women Buy Chain Saw s Too

### By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

By the end of this year, more the age. Women are finding o than 2 million chain saws will that they can use power tools a have been sold since January easily and skillfully as me

About 66 per cent will have the advent of chain saws weigh been sold to non-professionals, ing less than 10 pounds an nearly all of them home own- costing from \$100 to \$150. Also ers

About 315,000 of the saws will are being built into these saw: have been sold to women! One of the latest is a simp Those are interesting in- device, weighing about a dustry figures - with the most ounce, that is fitted over th intriguing the statistics about nose section of the guide he female purchasers. They just covering the sensitive area of didn't seem correct. More than the bar and chain where kick 316,000 women in the United back reaction is generated States using chain saws? It This eliminates kickback as couldn't be. Then the light potential cause of injury." dawned. There weren't that After the phone call, a cher many women using such saws; showed that 300,000 chain saw merely that many buying them, had been sold in 1963, nearly a which is a far different thing. of them to men who made their Anyway, let's check and find living by cutting wood. Much out. A telephone call to Home- earlier, lumberjacks used a lite brings a clarification from type of chain saw that weighed the company's marketing vice a couple of hundred pounds and president, Franklin Maddux. had to be handled by two men. "Yes," he says, "it has been In the late 1940s, smaller chain discovered that 24 per cent of saws were made for use by on all consumer chain saws are man, but even these weighed 3 being purchased by women. pounds or more and had to be That's where those 316,000 fig-handled by a muscular operures come from. Naturally, the ator. It wisn't until 12-pound majority of women making the models were put out that the purchases are buying them for market for chain saws began t their husbands or men friends. broaden, with the less than-10 But more and more women are pounders bringing even more using chain saws themselves to home owners into the purchascut firewood and to clear away ing field.

"It's just part of the trend Sales have skyrocketed sinc more and more safety device

How come?

storm damage. We know that Now, while Dad is taking ou from the reports sent in by our the garbage, Mom may be cutting down a tree.

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Investments BY LARRY SAXON Dear Mr. Saxon Thirteen years ago my wife and I purchased an eight-unit apartment building. We assumed a 29 year loan and figured we

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I have just made a tax-free exchange of my commercial property which I am quite proud of. I owe far less money than I did, and I came up with a bundle of cosis. Now, I would like in know the technique that will show this on my books so that the tax man can't argue with me that it is not tax-free.

Dear Mr. L.P., First, "tax-free" is incorrect. It is "tax deferred."

Second, judging from your letter, you are a miracle worker if you can defer all the taxes with the transaction you describe. Third, there is no technique I know of which will permit you to et up your books to prove no taxes are owed if the circumstances prove that they are.

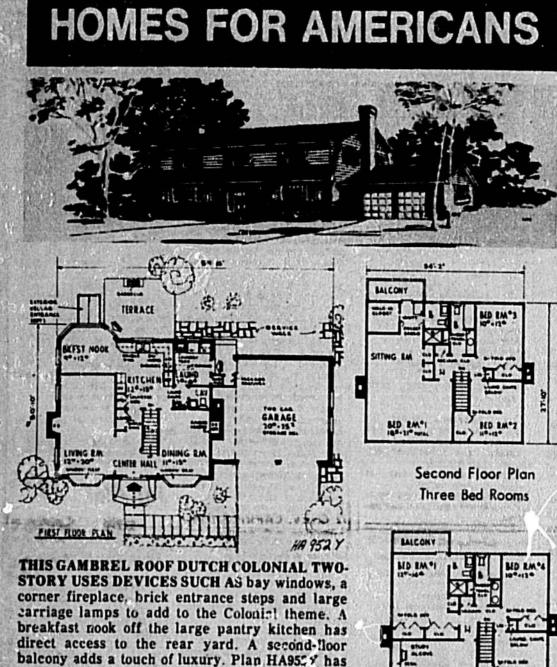
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# Sportsmen, Hobbyists Move CB Outdoors

Trail this summer carried CB transceivers in their knansacks, to keep in touch with other hikers and to • Sporting goods shops in the United States and an emergency. The shops are expected to offer the away and got people out looking," he said. same advice to hunters this fall and next spring. If you're in the market for a CB unit to help you some money

's Even hitchhikers are getting in on the act. A find out where the fish are biting, to call for help A good, well-made three-channel unit, for been detailed to land a ride for the group.

By ROBERT ANGUS • CB is expected to be a major adjunct to Trail, scaling the Sierras, or slopping about in a CB may have gotten its start in the cabs of 18- snowmobiling this winter for precisely the same leaky skiff. Nor do they have the power output of the wheelers, but it's matured under the dashboards of reasons it has proved so popular in the car - to call better units, severely limiting their range. the nation's automobiles - and in the kitchens of for help in case of accident, to keep in touch with A better bet for outdoor work is a full five-watter housewives or workshops of hobbyists. Now, other snowmobilers, to watch out for potential in a rugged high-impact case, preferably supplied in a well-made leather or leatherette case. The case

says New York attorney Richard Minton. A Pennsylvania boys' camp equipped its

program director with portable units this summer Portability in this case means less than two pounds. Canada now are encouraging fishermen to take CB so that the camp director could keep in touch at all units out with them - to advise one another of times. One result was fewer straying campers. "If 23 charges, Two or three should be plenty, and if where the fish are biting, to call for help in case of somebody wandered off, we found out about it right you feel you need more, try to get along with five or

motorist on I-60 outside Omaha recently reported should you need it while mountain climbing, or example, costs about \$60; a five-channel unit less watching a hitchhiker who had been successful in simply to keep in touch with the kitchen, you'll be than \$90. Besides the saving in weight, the limitedlanding a ride reporting on his success via CB looking for two qualities: durability and portabulity. channel units usually weigh less and take up less transceiver before getting into the car. Farther up The two don't always go together. It's possible to room. But if you want full-channel capability the road, he noticed three more hitchhikers, also buy walke-talkies weighing less than one and a half combined with compactness, figure on carrying

sportsman and fresh-air enthusiast. For example: • There's a jogger on Long Beach, L.L., who takes not only holds the unit securely, but absorbs some of A growing number of hikers on the Appalachian a lightweight CB unit with him on his morning laps. the bangs and shocks while in the field. It's possible "I can tell my wife when to have breakfast ready," to purchase a limited-channel unit which meets both portability and durability requirements for \$60 or less. The carrying case may be extra, about \$7.

For most field applications, you really don't need six By opting for limited channels, you can save

CB-equipped, and wondered whether the first had pounds for less than \$10. Unfortunately, these units around about two and a half pounds worth of CB really aren't built for hiking on the Appalachian gear and paying about \$150 to \$175.

You Could Lose Your Rig In Mexico

# **Traveling? Check Foreign Regulations**

pper (KYZ-3916)

Sanford LTD Chapter Gets Off

home. But if you plan to travel ahead. in Mexico, you better find a Many of us CBers have gotten especially when we're going on e your best resting place for the CB. And if so attached to our little buddies vacation.

10-30 Against FCC Rules

10-39 Message Delivered

10-41 Switch To Channel.

that we don't like the idea of leaving them at home, However, we're finding that

TRAVELIN' LADY

organizations in the Seminale

(Editor's Note: All CB

we need a permit with us if our CB goes with us to Canada. And, in Mexico, forget it. Several stories came out in midsummer saying CB could be taken into Mexico by writing a certain official for a permit. What the stories were not

saying was that CBers who wrote for the permit simply got a "request denied" answer. saying that not only could

Americans not take their CBs | Florida

was never an official plan for

Americans can legally take CBs (Seal) across the border.

Until recently Mexican border authorities simply failed to have valid Mexican Permits (which no one ever IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR were covered with tape ren- File Number 76-281-CP dering them temporarily Division IN RE: ESTATE OF inoperative. If the seal was broken, a heavy penalty would be imposed on re-entry into the

popular American pastimes, representative, or the venue or but unlike American baseball -- | iurisdiction of the court. other countries.

### Legal Notice

**FICTITOUUS NAME** Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 107 W. 27th Street, Sanford, Seminale County. Florida under the fictitious name of RESALE BOUTIQUE, and that I Intend to register said name with the REPRESENTATIVE: Clark of the Circuit Court, Seminole John DeM. Haines, Esq. County, Florida in accordance with Winderweedle, Haines, Ward tain: The Citizens Band phenominen is here to stay, and the PCC has not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten has not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 17. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 18. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 18. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 18. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 18. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 18. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 18. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerning 18. And that's a big ten bas not issued its last ruling concerni

To Rousing Start; 38 Members The Sanford Chapter of the every three months. We have are still forming and as they L.T.D. (Let's Talk for the Peaf) already arranged for our next become set, we'll keep you C.B. Radio Club is off to a picnic to be Sunday, Dec. 19, at posted in this column. rousing start with the mem- the Central Florida Zoo. It will bership already totaling 38 be a covered dish affair with Again may we invite anyone County area are myltes to 'use' after only three weeks of fun, games, and prizes. More interested in learning more this space at any time. We existence. The first official about that in December. about this club to attend the encourage you to let us know business meeting of all May is National Hearing meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at what your group is doing, when, members was held on Tuesday, Month and is also the month of Marcella's Restaurant on U.S. where, etc. Either drop a line

Sept. 21, at the Western Sizzler our first Sanford Chapter LTD 17-92 in Sanford, or you may to: CB Editor, Evening Herald, Steakhouse in Sanford. CB Radio Club Jamboree. It is contact the Secretary of the P.O. Box 1657, Sanford, 32771; he, the owners of set for the third weekend of club, telephone 322-3654. We'd or give us a call and we'll be Marcella's Restaurant, May at the Sanford Civic be proud to have you as a happy to print the news of your Calamity Jane & Mr. E., of- Center. At this time the plans member. fered their place of business as a permanent meeting place. Their offer was accepted and greatly appreciated.

Our Queen, Blondie, entered the State Queen contest and WON (Congratulations, Blondie), so it is now necessary for us to find ourselves a new Queen to represent our club as Queen Blondie will be quite busy being State Queen.

The method of electing a Queen will be somewhat unique this year as the lady club member (and all lady members are eligible) bringing in the 10-16 Make most new members by Nov. 15, 1976, will reign as our Queen for the next year. Also, any person joining the club prior to Nov. 15. of this year will be designated 10-21 Call as a Charter Member.

We had a picnic at the Central 10-23 Stand Florida Zoo on Sunday Sept. 19, 10-25 In Co and such fun was had by the 10-26 Mess attending members that it was 10-27 Movi decided we should have a picnic 10-28 Check or a get-together of like manner

over the present 23.

aslocation in the industry.

regards Citizens Band Radio.

By DON OAKLEY

In doing so, however, the FCC has thrown industry a curve,

and unnecessarily so, in the opinion of one concerned observer. It

is another example of government regulators regulating without

fully considering the effect on the people they regulate, says V.J.

The effective date of the new channels should have been

lelayed until at least the middle of next year, he argues, to enable

nanufacturers to clear their inventories of 23-channel models and

gear up for production of the new 40-channel models. Already, he

says, one consequence of the decision has been widespread

discounting of 23-channel sets, with attendant economic

There will be another scramble, he predicts, as manufac-

turers submit new 40-channel radios to the FCC for type cer-

tification. This is a process that takes a minimum of a month and

could mean that only a few lucky makers will have approved

As a company that makes nothing but communications an-

tennas and related accessories, and which sells more of them than

any other manufacturer in the country, Antenna Specialists is not

directly affected by FCC decision-making. But as a CBer himself,

and as a person active in the electronic industry's affairs, Rice is

strongly critical of the commission's entire performance as

radios for sale on 40-channel day in January.

Rice, president of The Antenna Specialists Co. in Cleveland.

**CB'ers TEN CODE** 10-1 **Receiving Poorly** 10-29 Stolen or Wanted **Receiving Well** 10-2 10-33 EMERGENCY 10-3 Stop Transmitting OK (Message Received) 10-4 10-36 Correct Time (?) 10-5 **Relay Message** 10-6 Busy, Stand By 10-7 Out of Service, Leaving Air 10-42 Home 10-8 In Service, Subject to Call 10-43 Information 10-9 Repeat Message 10-10 Out of Service, Subject to Call 10-51 On The Way 10-12 Visitors Present 10-18 Mess 10-19 Nothi 10-20 Locat 10-22 Disr

10 60	Check In With Base
10-56	Meet At
10-62	Can't Copy, Use Phone
10-65	Waiting Next Message
10-75	Causing Interference
10-77	No Contact
10-71	Talk Closer To Mike
10-97	Arrived At Scene
10-98	Mission Completed
10-99	Cannot Copy You
10-100	Personal
10-200	Police Needed
	10-56 10-62 10-65 10-75 10-77 10-91 10-97 10-98 10-99 10-100

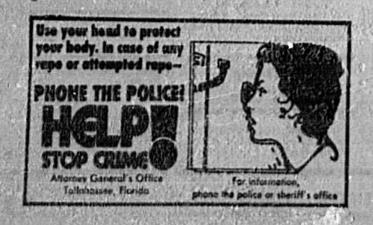
tennas and related accessories, and which sells more of them than any other manufacturer in the country, Antenna Specialists is not directly affected by FCC decision-making. But as a CBer himself, and as a person active in the electronic industry's affairs, Rice is strongly critical of the commission's entire performance as regards Citizens Band Radio. At the very least, he points out, the decision has caused quite

a bit of confusion in the minds of consumers, and the currently available 23-channel radios are now being viewed as very as 60 days for processing, so enable the clerk to mail one copy to uestionable investments by the buying public. This is unfortunate, says Rice, since the 23-channel sets will

ovide more than adequate communication ability to any purhaser. Although 40-channel sets will, of course, have 17 additional channels for conversation, most people aren't aware that the range of the 40-channel sets will not be nearly so great as that of the present 23-channel radios.

Anyway, he adds, the idea that an individual needs 40 channels for conversation borders on the ludicross, since most active CBers normally use only about half a dozen channels. The president of another company which does happen to be arectly affected by FCC decision-making agrees with Rice about the future of 23-channel CB.

Not only will the current 23-channel sets continue to be quite useable but their value, in terms of less crowding, will increase with the addition of the 17 new channels, says W.I. Thomas, president of Pace, the largest supplier of CB radios. They will become considerably less congested and easier to "get out" en. Consumers who are thinking about the purchase of a CB radio but don't know whether to wait for the 40-channel models can have the best of both worlds. A number of manufacturers, including Pace, are offering customers who by 23-channel sets the opportunity to have their units factory-modified to 40 channels after January 1, for about 20 per cent of the unit's suggested list price. The provisions of the Fictitious & Woodman, P.A. Amid all the confusion and controversy, two things are cer-tain: The Citizens Band phenomenon is here to stay, and the FCC Section Statutes 1957. Winter Park, F



### Beginning January 1, the nation's millions of Citizens Band addicts will gain a little breathing space in their crowded radio space. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) had decided to allocate a total of 40 channels to CB, an increase of 17

As a company that makes nothing but communications an-

FCC Throws Industry A Curve OPINION

10-45 All Units Report (To Control) United States.

vising that it may take as much copies of the claim to the clark to

Legal Notice A THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR HE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL IRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1540-CA-07-E EPTANCE CORPORATION,

NANCY J. BOWERS, ZALES JEWELERS, J. C. ROBERTSON, d. DMPANY and SHARON K. RANTS

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF SUIT NANCY J. BOWERS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mor-

gage on the following property in inole County, Florida of 11, Block "B", SUNLAND ESTATES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 16 to 22. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida

has been filed against you, and you re required to serve a copy of your ritten defenses thereto, if any, pon Leonard V. Wood, Attorney for laintiff, at Suite 211, 251 Maitland venue, Altamonte Springs, Florida 2701, and file the original with the lerk of the above styled Court on or before the 20th day of October, 1976; otherwise a judgment may be en tered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint herein. TNESS my hand and seal of said Court, this 13th day of September,

SEAL 1 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk ublish: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1976

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE DEE.18 COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1507.CA.00.8 NATIONAL HOMES AC EPTANCE CORPORATION

Plaintiff, HESTER M. WELLS, et ux, et al Defendants. MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE OF SUIT O: CHESTER M. WELLS FLOPENCE E. WELLS.

his wife, and GATEWOOD MOTORS, INC.

gage on the following property in as follows: eminole County, Florida Lot 13, GREENWOOD ESTATES, easement described as follows: The PHILLIP H. LOGAN - of Town of Longwood, Florida, ac- East 7.5 ft of Lot 78 and the West 7.5 SHINHOLSER, LOGAN stories soon followed cording to the Plat thereof as It of Lot 79 less the South 7.5 It AND MONCRIEF

into Mexico, but there was no has been filed against you, and you Public Records of Seminole County, Publish: Oct. 3, 1976 permit they could obtain to do are required to serve a copy of your Florida written defenses thereto, if any, and that said City Council will hold a upon LEONARD V. WOOD, At- public hearing on the Petition at 8:00 Mexican officials say there | torney for plaintiff, at Suite 211, 251 p.m., or as soon thereafter at was never an official plan for CBing visitors to carry their units into Mexico. Now the word is that a Now the word is that a Now the word is that a day of October, 1976; otherwise a be heard and final action taken. bilateral agreement will have to be negotiated by the U.S. Complaint herein. State Description of the relief demanded in the State of America,

> ember, 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk sealed CB units when owners | Publish: Sept. 19. 26. Oct 3. 10. 1976 DED-100

seemed to have). The units SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

AL LITZ BEAZLEY

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVIN Richard Everett, an FCC CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINS official, is saying that CBers THE ABOVE ESTATE AND shouldn't take the chance on having their units seized or YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED and sealed. He said that simply not that the administration of the estate HELEN L. SPAIN taking them into Mexico was of AL LITZ BEAZLEY, deceased, his best advice. File Number 76-281-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for SEMINOLE Everett says there is a treaty | County, Florida, Probate Division, Everett says there is a treaty in negotiation with Mexico, but he doesn't seem to know when Florida 32771. The personal Florida 32771 the personal we can legally modulate south representative of the estate is and you are required to serve a copy day of October, 1976, at the hour g of your written detenses to it, if any, eleven o'clock a.m., the same beil PARK, N.A. whose address is 250 on Carroll Burke, Attorney for a legal sales day and the hour a legal But if your desire is up Park Avenue South, (P. O. Box Petitioner, whose address is 612 hour of sale, the following described

obtain a permit application statement of any claim or damand September, A.D. 1976. through any of the Canadian in writing and must indicate the Department of Com- basis for the claim, the name and munications regional offices. address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount Fill it out and return it with a claimed. If the claim is not yet due, CARROLL BURKE ahotostated copy of your shall be stated. If the claim is all Sanford Atlantic Bank american FCC permit to the contingent or unliquidated, the Bldg., hotostated copy of your the date when it will become due Attorney for Petitioner regional office nearest your nature of the uncertainty shall be Sanford, Florida 32771 planned point of entry. Statud. If the claim is secured, the Publish: Sept. 19, 26, Oct 3, 10, 1976 Canadian officials are ad-

plan ahead. If you get to the All personal representative. IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 101 South Courtenay All persons interested in the estate EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. Parkway Canadian border minus a to whom a copy of this Notice of CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE permit then you simply will Administration has been mailed are COUNTY, FLORIDA have to declare the equipment. required, WITHIN THREE CIVIL NO. 74-1740-CA-04-C You are asked not to use it in THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Canada. But, it will not be THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the CB may be one of the most qualifications of the personal

its use is applied differently in OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Notice of Administration: Sept. 26. BY: BARNETT BANK OF WINTER PARK. N. A. By: 5 James R. Lobley, V.P. Trust Officer As Personal Representative of the Estate of AL LITZ BEAZLEY

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL

DED-128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE FLORIDA COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1808-CA-95-8 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND ATIONAL HOMES AC NATIONAL HOMES AC LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CEPTANCE CORPORATION.

> HOWARD W. GRAY and of America, CAROLINE T. GRAY, his wife, and DIVERSFIED MORTGAGE I .VS. REALTY CO.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE OF SUIT & REALTY CO. 701 First National

Bank Building

tgage on the following property in and for Seminole County, Florid eminole County, Florida LOT & SAN LANTA, THIRD SAVINGS AND

Seminole County, Fla

Complaint herein. said Court, this 29th day of Sep- described property, situated at tember 1976.

Arthur H. Beckwith. Clerk of the Circuit Cour

By: Linds M. Shaw Deputy Clerk Publish: Oct 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976

CITYOF

LONGWOOD, FLORIDA NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CLOSING, VACATING AND ABANDONING CERTAIN 13, unrecorded plat of CHULA UTILITY EASEMENTS VISTA, SECTION TWO, in Section TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: 15, Township 21 South, Range 2 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by East, Seminole County, Florida

Longwood, Florida, that a Petition and in order to satisfy the terms of has been filed with said Council to said final judgment. close, vacate and abandon a portion (Seal) YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of certain utility essements in the Arthur H. Beckwith, J that an action to foreclose a mor- City of Longwood, Florida described Clerk of the Circuit Court All of that certain 15 ft utility Deputy Clerk

recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 2. Lake Searcy Shores, according to Post Office Box 2279 Public Records of Seminole County, the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Senford, Florida 32771 Book 18, pages 23, 24 and 25 of the Attorneys for Plaintif

to be negotiated by the U.S. Complaint herein. WITNESS my hand and seal of and published in The Evening Herald, a newspaper of general of the Public Hearing.

DATED this 30th tember, A.D., 1976. S: Onnie R. Shomate, City Clerk of the City of

Longwood, Florida Publish: Oct. 3, 1976

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ed	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AN
187	FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
49.	FLORIDA,
G	CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-175
T	CA-84-F
L	In re: the Marriage of
-	PICUMON C CRAIN

RICHARD C. SPAIN

Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO: HELEN L. SPAIN of your written defenses to it, if any, eleven o'clock a.m., the same beli Canada way, then there's little 1000), Winter Park, Fla. 32790. The problem except time. There is a name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set original with the Clerk of Circuit. reciprocal agreement between forth below. THIS NOTICE, to file will, the clark WITNESS my Hand and Seal of That means the CBer must of the above court a written this Court on this the 14th day of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit court By: Cherry Kay Travis

CAROLYN JOHNSON, Wife TRAVIS JOHNSON, Husband

NOTICE OF SUIT TO: TRAVIS JOHNSON 202 Paris Street Longview, Texas, 7560 YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a Petitlo, for Dissolution of

Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy Date of the first publication of this of your written defenses, if any, t ON HARVEY COULTER, Esd. Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is P.D. Box 3236, Furest City, Florida 32751, and ille the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 25th day of October, 1976, otherwise a ludgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and seal said Court on the 15th day of Sec

fember, 1976. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Cherry Kay Travis Deputy Clerk Publish: Sept. 19, 26, Oct. 3, 10, 1976 DED 96 Legal Notice

CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-1434-CA-09-SEMINOLE COUNTY. & COP Plaintiff, poration organized and existing under the Laws of the United State

> Plaintiff. JOHN MELVIN THOMPSON and wife, ANITA P. THOMPSON AND DELMER W. SMITH and w. R. DORIS J. SMITH,

Defendants. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Final Judgment of foreclosure rendered on the 28th day YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED of September, 1976, in that certa that an action to foreclose a mor- cause pending in the Circuit Court I wherein FIRST FEDERAL ECTION, as recorded in Plat Book ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE 3, Page 75, Public Records of COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of . Te has been filed against you, and you United States of America, Is are required to serve a copy of your Plaintiff, and JOHN MELVIN ritten defenses thereto, if any, THOMPSON and wife, ANITA P UPON LEONARD V. WOOD, At. THOMPSON and DELMER W. torney for plaintiff, at Suite 211, 251 SMITH and wife, DORIS J. SMITH Maitland Avenue, Altamonte are Defendants, Civil Action No. 75-Springs, Florida 32701, and file the 1426-CA-09-A, I, ARTHUR H. BECKoriginal with the Clerk of the above WITH, JR., Clerk of the storesaid styled Court on or before the 8th day Circuit Court, will at 11:00 a.m. or November, 1976, otherwise a the 13th day of October, 1976, other udgment may be entered against for sale and sell to the highest bidder you for the relief demanded in the for cash at the West-front door of the Courthouse in Seminole County WITHES my hand and seal of Flerida, in Sanford, the follows being in Seminole County, Florida

From the Northeast corner of the SE 14 of the SW 14 of Section 15, Township 21 South, Range 32 East, run North 89 degrees 27' 03" West 443.47 feet to the Northeast corner of the Northwest 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southwest 1/4 of seld Section 15 for a Point of Beginning, thence run South 0 degrees 01' 14" West 420.04 feet, East 200 feet, North 0 degr. y 01' 14" East 212.04 feet, then... Northwesterly to the Point of Beginning. Also described as: Lot the City Council of the City of Said sale will be made pursuant to

By: Mary N. Darden

circulation in said City, one (1) time KEVIN P. REIMSCHUSSEL, also It least fifteen days prior to the time known as KEVIN YINGLING; JOY A REIMSCHUSSEL, also known as JOY ANN YINGLING, and als known as JOY ANN WILLET MORRIS GITNICK; LEVI FLORIDA INVIESTMENTS. partnership,

> NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, the Clerk of the **Circuit Court for Seminole Count** Florida, under and by virtue of the Final Judgment of Foreclosure heretofore entered on the 30 day of September, 1976, in that certain cause pending in the Circuit Court the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit of Florida, in and for Seminole Coun eing Civil Action Number 76-14" CA-09-C in which Federal National Mortgage Association, a Unite Petitioner States corporation, is the Plaintiff, and Kevin P. Reimschussel and Jo A. Reimschussel, et. al., are the Defendants, under and by virtue of the terms of said Judgment will

the United States and Canada All persons having claims or Florida, on or before the 25th day of ORLANDO TOWNSITE, 4th Ad which states that any American demands against the estate are October A.D. 1976; otherwise a dition, Seminole County, Florida which states that any American demands against the estate at a control of the state and the state against the estate at a control of the state against you dition, Seminole County, Florida according to the plat thereof a according to the plat thereof a recorded in Plat Book 14, Pages and 6 of the public records c Seminole County, Florida.

The said property aforesaic together with all the tenemen hereditaments and appurtenance thereunto belonging, or in any wis appertaining, being sold to satisf said Judgment. DATED THE Joth day of Ser tember, 1976.

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith J Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Darden SPIELVOGEL, GOLDMAN S PEARCE, PA PAUL M. GOLDMAN Post Office Box 1364

Merritt Island, Florida 32952 Attorneys for Plaintiff Publish: Oct 3, 1976 DEE.17



For information phone the police or sheriff's office



pom, Seminole High's cheerleading mascot Nancy Terwilliger gives in her all during a local game

# Hospital Would Rather Give Than Receive

Hospital. It has to do with the Chairman of this year's merchandise for the sale. All the 'we would rather give. . .' organization with items for the hospital caring for the com- Christmas party committee is the proceeds will go to buy idea one step further, hospital sale should contact Rayman or munity at all times - not only Daniel L. Rayman. He broke Christmas gifts for two employes have decided to give, other committee members when someor, is sick. the news of the hospital's 'Trick Seminole County institutions rather than receive gifts at Ruth Hoffon, Ernest Behnke,

We would rather give than 30 in the hospital auditorium, as being especially deserving: They will bring gifts to their hospital. receive." explained Robert and spilling out, most likely, the Seminole Youth Ranch, and party, each wrapped and Others on the 'Ask Me' ministrator, at a luncheon Already, hospital employes

Has Its Advantages football team It's strange sometimes, livir.g

with each foot planted in a different continent - one in Africa, the other in North America.

All my letters from 'home' this week were a composite Ode to Spring. "Dit is die maand Oktober-Die mociste, mooiste maand," goes the poem

translation. Then in the same breath, I go sweat of our labors in the into an American supermarket nearest swimming pool. to do my grocery shopping, and Still, I guess there's a bonus what do I see but pumpkins and to living this 'double life.' In

cranberries on display - un- October, while enjoying the mistakable beralds of fall. From spring to fall, and back and tasty treats of Halloween again. . . it's really quite con-fusing. I write to my family and fising the second s friends how wonderful it must South Africans celebrate), I am feel to be warming up again also experiencing a second after a chilly winter, and in the next sentence I'm remarking how good it is to notice a nip in the air after another long, hot

I remember Harvest Festival 'back home.' The churches all went by the northern hemisphere calendar, which dictates that this festival comes at the end of the year... which jasmine, violets and daffodils. just happens to be spring-going- I remember spring vacation on-summer in the southern on my grandparents' farm, and

What a search, trying to find pretty new calves plunging hemisphere. a token pumpkin and a few ears foamy fresh milkof corn in the first bloom of

No wonder the African natives thought the 'umlungu' of year - an unnerving (white man) was sometimes reminder to college kids that quite crzy!

Then at Easter, when the month away... and that thankwomenfolk are meant to wear fully the summer (Christmas) their spring bonnets, and the holidays follow soon after. churches are traditionally decorated with lilies, there is The disadvantage to having nothing in South African gar- your summer vacation at this dens but autumn berries and time of year, of course, is that falling leaves, and the women it's winter in much of the rest of feel ludicrous wearing spring the world. So that South bonnets with their new wool Africans who make their overseas trips when they have

suits. At Christmas we would vacation time on their hands manfully struggle through the December-January - arrive in traditional midday turkey Europe to find it foggy, snow dinner with all the heavy bound, and mostly closed down

trimmings, regardless of the until spring. 100-degree temperatures both Travellers return home to inside and out - (air con- sunny South Africa with the ditioning is still a luxury in- distinct impression that Europe dulged in by only the better has to be the gloomiest spot on stores and more expensive earth. And even worse, the restaurants in Africa; few travellers are pale and wan private homes are cooled this from huddling in overcoats, way through the sweltering while their stay-at-home months of December through countrymen all sport attractive end-of-summer suntans! February.)

Besserer, hospital ad- into the adjacent parking lot. the Good Samaritan Home. identified, to be placed under committee Thursday. He added that have started making craft were amazed to discover just delivery to the Boys Ranch and disseminate information about Christmas has been selected as items, potting plants, gathering how much they need," said Good Samaritan Home. the Halloween sale and Living Double Life they don't even have wash and hope that this will not only bring our employes closer Hutchings, Sue Monti, Louise faces. They want to start a together with the community Nelson Florence Knytz Judy

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couldn't wait to cool off the

springtime through my letters

I can thrill in my imagination

to the first green spikes of grass

pushing up into the drab and

bone-dry landscape of the South

African veld (prairie). I see

vleis (swamps) choked with

pure white arum lilies, and

flower gardens fragrant with

And in my home town, all the

jacaranda trees are wreathed

in purple blossoms at this time

and memories.

football team, but don't have a but will bring the community Webb, Dorothy Roumillat and At the Good Samaritan Home and not only when they are sick. Also, Bill Horn, Lloyd also, patients were lacking The hospital hopes that the Anderson, Carol Dennison, Sue those little items - toothpaste, community will adopt the 'it's Coombs, Sharon Green, Debbie pencils, towels - which most better to give. ..' slogan for the Pearson, Lou Ann Cosmato, persons regard as essentials. Trick or Treat Sale, because Karen Wallace, Sandy Dunn, Rayman added.

noney would be raised at the they can donate items for the Nancy Stanley, Phyllis Bedsole

Trick or Treat Sale to buy each sale, and later become and Clara Van Dusen. 2076:

> **By DORIS DIETRICH** Herald Correspondent

Where do they get their insight - these bundles of love, our children? When the Bicentennial year is but a memory, who is to predict how many of today's earthlings will be around to celebrate the nation's 300th birthday party the Tricentennial?

Last spring, toward the end of the school term, fifth grade students at Idyllwidle Elementary School were given a spelling assignment by teachers, Cynthia Wright, Florence Sheibenberger and Priscilla Carreno, to forecast what the year 2076 would be like.

Fifth grader Chuck Abernathy's concept of the year 2076 is as follows, based on the letters in 'BICEN-TENNIAL': T-more advanced technology; R- revolution in space exploration; I- more advanced industries; Cmany cures in cancer; E- underwater exploration; Nnuclear powered cars; T- terrific breakthrough in medicine; E-great education; N-automatic navigation for planes; N- new computer teachers; I- instant food; Aatomic powered wrist watches; and L- liquid cement and concrete.

Among Georgie Kondrachi predicts that people will find new ways to live and new things to eat. They just might be able to preserve life. Before you know it, man will never have to work again.

Stephanie Hare forecasts: the Tricentennial year may bring lazy people. The world is getting complicated machines to take man's place. Soon we will have machines to drive cars, go grocery shopping and even take the dog for a walk.

Jerry Crew's version of 2076 is: T-ogetherness; R-ules will be obeyed; I-ntelligence will be used better; Congress will take more time; E-lections will be less complicated; N-o more violence and destruction; Tomorrow's dreams are still to come; E-nergy will come from the sun; N-ationally and justice will be reled, Nations will get along better; I-nternational agreements will be made; A-locholism will be eliminated; L-ove will take over.

Bobby Gonzalez predicts: scientists will discover a better and faster car so we don't have to go on a jet. Les Preece tells the following story: One day in 20/6 1 turned 12-years-old. We went to the galaxy bowling alley. I bowled 200. Then we went on the space shuttle to our

Jean Patteson memorized by South African We'd try our best to school kids at this time of year manufacture artificial snow - "It is the month of October- and icicles to creat a 'white The most beautiful me .'," in Christmas' atmosphere, but we

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# How Much Does It Cost, That 'Sis Boom Bah' Bit?

# Women's Editor

"Sis! Boom! Bah!" they yell. omping and tumbling. cheering and dancing. "Gimme an 'S.' gimmee an

'E,' gimmee an 'M' ....'' And the bubbly, tireless cheerleaders swing into the state, runs throughout the ters uniforms and pompons and another complicated routine, summer, with aboat 600 send them to a cheerleading topping it off with the favorite, students attending each week- clinic," said NCA founder and Two bits, four bits, six bits-a- long session. This year, the owner Lawrence Herkimer. dollar, everyone for Seminole Leesburg camp expanded to The cheerleaders put up 500 stand up and holler. ... include a band clinic as well. \$70 each to bounce and squeat

players on the field. And no Miss Reagan. cheerleaders' prima donna more in Texas, where NCA vice president Gene Ca performances.

attend the ACA (American The Dallas-based National ginnings. Cheerleading Association) Cheerleaders Association Among rival companies, t camp in Leesburg for a week (NCA) conducted nearly 250 World Cheerleader Council during the summer. It costs such clinics in 46 states and two projected about 30,000 pupils each of the girls \$55 - most of continents this past summer, this year, while the Interwhich they raise themselves. training more than 100,000 national Cheerleading Founds "It's fun, but it's hard work," schoolgirls in the intricacies of tion figured it trained about 15said Julie Reagan, Seminole's cheering, chanting and charm- 000 cheerleaders.

cheerleading captain. "We're ing. up at seven in the morning and NCA officials estimated their muscles really ache.

have gone into polishing the is big, they're making even Most Seminole High School This year, more than 10,000 eight fulltime office personne

doing routines all day. Your company's annual revenue at \$7 million, proving that cheer-"But it gets the squad leading is indeed big business together," sho added "It's a "No matter what the parents good start to the season." economic level, they'll sucrifice The camp, one of several in other things to buy their daugh

It's a first rate show - "At \$55 a person, they must be through five days of Marinelike sometimes outshining even the making money," commented training in tumbling, poster making, fund-raising, smilling, wonder. A lot of time, a lot of And if they're making money pompon shaking and other practice and a lot of money in Florida where cheerleading skills of the trade.

The town of them

cheerleading is still bigger. son said the NCA now employs cheerleaders, especially in Texas teenagers are siunini of and about 350 instructors - a their first year of cheering, a summer cheerleading camp. far cry from its abbreviated be-

They've come up with a novel the time to really put this good-as-new items and plan- institution a really worthwhile customers at the sale. idea at Seminole Memorial philosophy into practice. ning massive bake-ins to supply gift. In addition, and carrying Any individual or

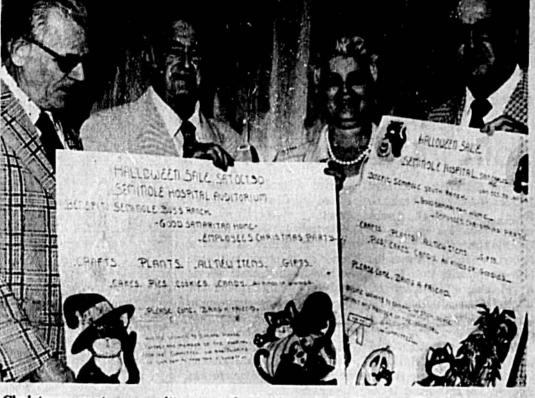
"We visited both places, and the Christmas tree for later working for, and

into the hospital at all times, Shirley Williams.

"We've adopted the slogan, or Treat Sale' planned for Oct. which the hospital has selected their Christmas party this year. Karl V. Benson - at the

Rayman. At the Youth Ranch, Said Besserer, "We expect Christmas party, include: Gale they don't even have wash and hope that this will not only Bishop, Jo Ann Thomas, Elaine faces. They want to start a together with the community, Nelson, Florence Krutz, Judy

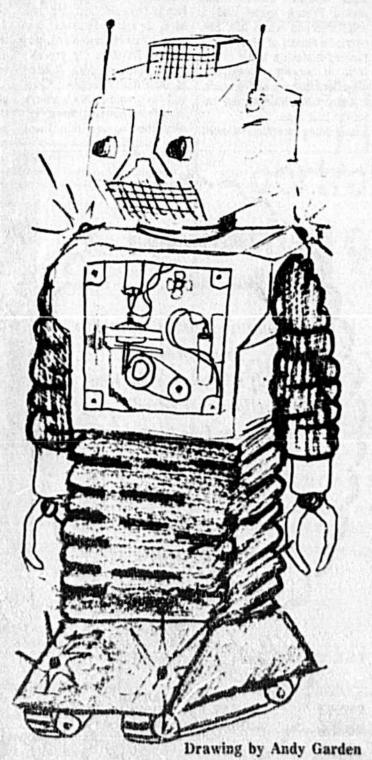
there are at least two important Pat Wilson, Nora Willetts, He said he hoped enough ways the community can give: Agnes Bertrang, Ruth Cooper,



Christmas party committee members (from left) Ernest Byehnke, Karl Benson, Ruth Hoffon and Daniel Rayman, chairman, seek merchandise, customers for Halloween sale

'T-ogetherness; R-ules will be obeyed; I-ntelligence will be used better; C-ongress will take more time; E-lections will be less complicated; N-o more violence and destruction; T-omorrow's dreams are still to come; E-nergy will come from the sun; Nationally and justice will be ruled; N-ations will get a arig better; 1nternational agreements will be made; A-lcoholis will be eliminated; L-ove will take over.' - Jerry Crew

# Kids Spell, Foretell Tricentennial



station. We got off and went to my grandma's house. We stayed for an hour and we watched the launching of the Pluto Probe. Then we went back home and we did a lot of neat things like make models. That took about a minute. The day was over so I went to bed.

David Goebelbecker's Tricentennial reasoning is: Well, I don't thing there will be one because of overpopulation and high-priced food. My theory is that we will be over-populated and eat all of the food that is around. So we'll be killing off our species. The only way I can think of is to make rockets and fly to other planets, or build a city underwater. The city would have a tempered glass dome and everything would be air power and non-pollution.

About life in 2076, Froggy Honor (nom de plume) writes: Our Life Will Be As . . . crowded as subways; smoggy as smoke-stacks; modern as rockets; luxurious as a silken pillow; free as an eagle; and Our Life May Be As . . . empty as a cookie jar; as clear as rain; as oldfashioned as hoop skirts; as hard as concrete; and dicated as Hitler.

Sheila Brown's prophecy includes: I would like life to be great in 2076. I wish we could have magical fingers so when the tele rings, we could just use our magic fingers. We would have all trained robots as teachers. You could just grow money on trees. I wish we could live forever. Everybody in the whole world would have ESP.

Andy Garden on life in 2076: My atomic alarm clock rang. I put on my radiation suit, picked up my air compressed lunch box, put on my helmet and started for the school bus stop. The bus was powered by main rochet engines in the back and it always hovered about six feet off the ground. It was a normal warm day as it always was on Venus. We had only four hours of class. When I opened up my lunch box, Mom had compressed the air too much and my sandwich was a pancake. I had my everyday fun playing with my robot cat. He was also atomic powered.

Go ahead and chuckle, but think back to the following words of an old favorite tune. "They all laughed at Christopher Columbus when he said the world was round. They all laughed when Edison discovered sound. They told Marconi wireless was a phony . . .

The students' complete forecast and other elementary school students Bicentennial works are currently on display, under the direction of Miss Sarah Tatum, at the Henry S. Sanford Memorial Library-Museum, open to the public every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, from 2-5

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# Bride's Book Warren, Williams Marry

Shirley Jean Warren became the bride of Larry T. Williams Sr. Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Leo King officiating at the candlelight ceremony at the First methodist Church, Sanford. Mary Beth Williams. sister of the bridegroom, was

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Warren, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Williams, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of Chantilly lace rith high neckline and long.full sleeves accented with a double ruffle at the wrists. The A-line silhouette skirt had a white satin ribbon bow in the back at the empire waistline. Attached to the gown was a chapel train of matching white lace. The three-tiered elbow-length veil of silk illusive was secured to a Juliet ca. of lace and seed pearls and she carried a crescent bouquet of three cattieya orchids set in a starburst of pompoms and white

Linda Warren served her sister as maid of honor in a formal length gown of baby blue with square neckline trimmed with lace, and two rows of flowered-shaped lace at he hem of the full skirt. She carried a cascade of mixed flowers centered with a single cymbindum orchid.

Ted Williams served his son service in the church fellowship bridegroom is employed at as best man. Ushers were Scot hall. A reception followed the Grandview Ave., Sanford. The Evening Herald.



Knight's Shoe Store, Sanford. Bridges and Jim Terwilleger. The couple will live at 2414 The bride is employed at the

became the bride of John Michael Helmey in a candlelight, double ring ceremony performed by Father William Ennis at All Souls Catholic Church, Sanford, on Sept. 11 at 4 p.m. John Aiken was organist. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Van Duyne, 211 Scott Ave., Sanford. the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Helmey,

Savannah, Ga. Given in marriage by her ather, the bride wore a gown of candlelight organza mesh over satin styled on a princess silhouette with white embroidered flowers trimming the bodice, sleeves and cascading down the sides and back of the train. She wore a candlelight headpiece securing a veil which feil to below her shoulders, and carried a cascade bouquet.

Carol Brown, Orlando, served as matron of honor in a gown of yellow crepe. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies and roses with a veiled headpiece adorned with matching flowers.

Bridesmaids Gail Penton. Sara Lee Roberts and Colleen Harrison wore long gowns of aqua, powder blue, coral and vellow and carried white roses and daisies matching the color of their gowns.

William Helmey served his son as best man. Ushergroomsmen were Jack Watkins, Thomas Hood and Keith Meredith.



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Rodney M. Stair served his and the groom's sizter, Sherry ployed by Cancel Bay Plan-

Rodney Miles Stair II were Estate House, Caneel Bay, St. Estate House. Thereafter, the Louisiana, Colorado as well as married Sept. 18 at 2 p.m. with John, U. S. Virgin Islands. couple left on a wedding trip to Puerto Rico, Virgin Gorda and HIGHWAY SAFETY Rev. George Starling of- 'Given in marriage by her Little Dix Bay, Virgin Gorda. Tortola. The family and close ficiating at the double ring father, she wore a floor length Joining the couple for their friends enjoyed a pre-wedding white designer gown of im- wedding were the bride's week of festivities which inported French eyelet and a family from Sanford, Mr. and cluded a picnic and cruise to wide-brimmed white hat. She Mrs. Braxton Perkins, her Jost Van Dyke in the B.V.I., a carried a cluster of white island sisters Patricia and Marti, and tour of St. John, and a formal flowers thatching those in the brother Braxton; the groom's dinner at Turtle Bay on the prim of her hat: frangipani, family, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney wedding eve. cleander, jasmine and orchids. M. Stair from Evergreen, Colo. The couple has been em-

Stair from Newport News, Va. tation for four years; the bride A wedding reception followed Also attending were family and as gift shop manager and the bridegroom as food and beverage manager and formerly as manager of Cinnamon Bay Campground. They will be

leaving St. John in October to spend the fall and winter traveling throughout the United States and will resume their resort careers in the spring.

### Women Salute Bicentennial

Woman's Club president Vi Clark, the 1976-77 season will begin Wednesday with a covered dish luncheon and general business meeting. beginning at noon at the lubhouse.

In observance of the club's 63rd birthday and as a salute to the Bicentennial, The Arts Department will present a historical review of the club combined with a comedy skis.

### Childbirth **Class Set**

Education for a Gentle Birth s offering a new series of classes. Register by calling Steve and Bonnie Platt, DeBary, phone 668-5240. The class will be held at the Deltona Methodist Church, Normandy Blvd., Deltona, on Wednesday nights at 7:30.

William Bugaj, Albertson, N. Y. service at the Robert Brown Given in marriage by her home. brother, Charles E. O'Dell, the The couple will make their bride wore an off-white floor home in Sanford. The bride length linen knit gown with a works in the advertising long sleeved lace top. She department of the Evening -FLORIDA-**ARRIVE ALIVE** 

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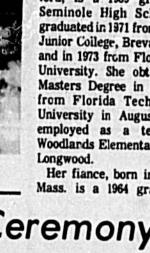
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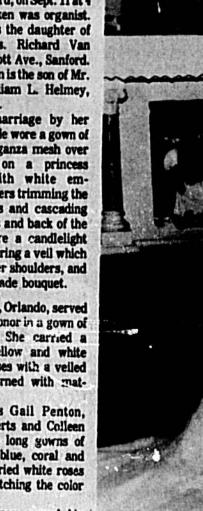
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Susan Byrd Perkins and garden ceremony at Turtle Bay the service on the terrace of the friends from Florida, Virginia,

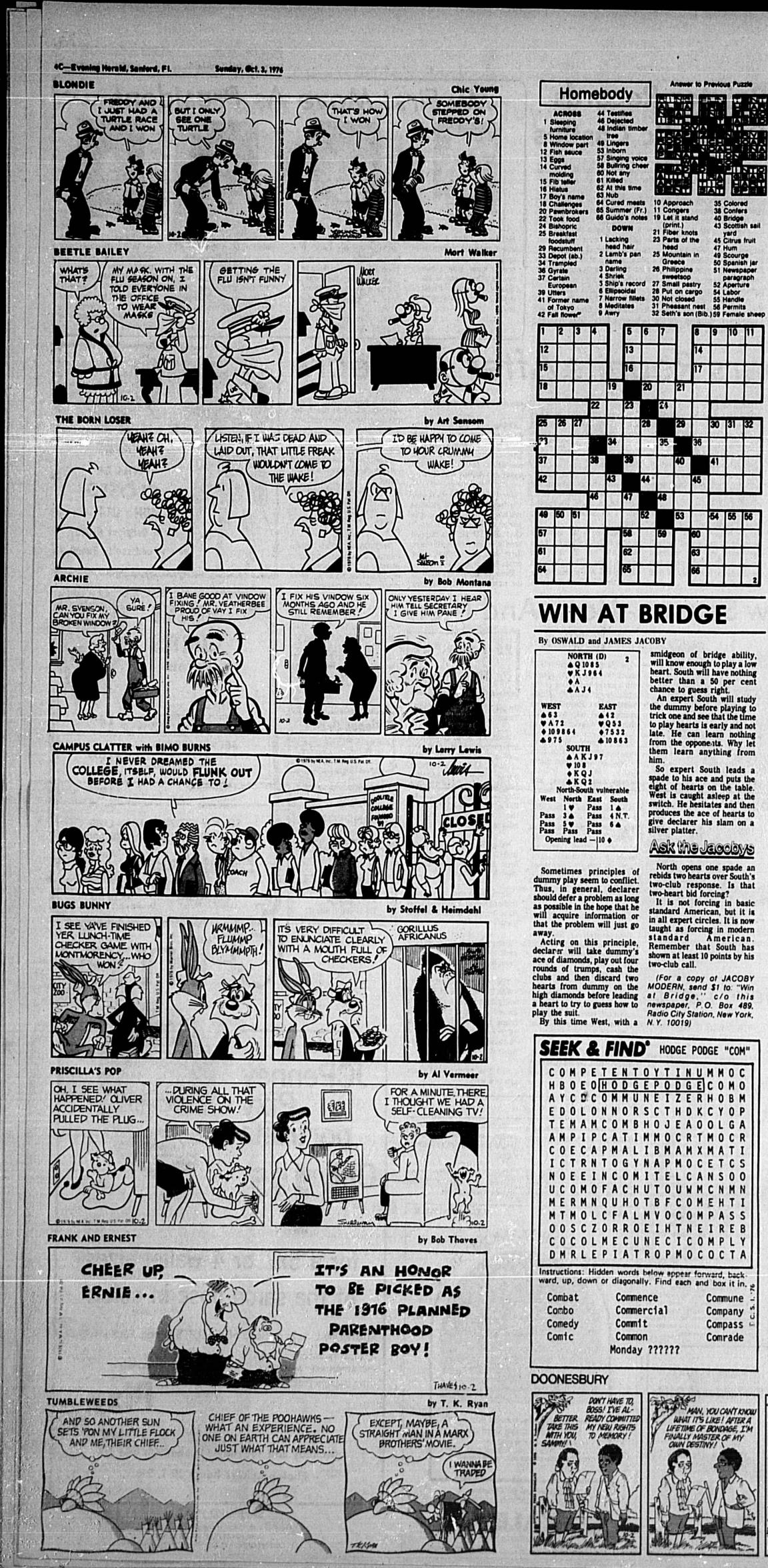
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# HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, October 3, 1976

equally active companion. You Channel your energies toward a worthwhile goal today. The more ambitious the un-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't clutter your thoughts with serious subjects today. Do something that's both mentally and physically active, but also

CANCER (June 21-July 22) This is a good day to make little epairs you've been neglecting. You'll be surprised how much ou can get done.

o you to be the motivating force today in partnership situations Don't rely on to achieve your ends. Don't be

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22) VIRGO You know where your op-portunities lie today and you also know that you must be bold Get going.

Your presence will be a ships can be made.

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For Monday, October 4, 1976

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will know enough to play a low heart. South will have nothing better than a 50 per cent chance to guess right. An expert South will study the dummy before playing to one and see that the time to play hearts is early and not late. He can learn nothing from the opponents. Why let them learn anything from

So expert South leads spade to his ace and puts the eight of hearts on the table. West is caught asleep at the switch. He hesitates and then produces the ace of hearts to give declarer his slam on a silver platter.

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LIFETIME OF BONDAGE, I'M FINALLY MASTER OF MY OWN DESTINY!



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ARIES (March 21-April 19) welcome addition to any social You're likely to be a bit restless gathering today, especially for today. Try to team up with an members of the opposite sex. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) won't be happy on your own. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) People are lucky who have you in their corner today. Knowing

lertaking, the better you'll like 21) Your imagination is very keen today, particularly if you focus it on projects you've just developed an interest in. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're not one who'll be

looking for a free ride today. Your willingness to work will get you what you want. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're better equipped to andle the leadership role than your peers will be today. Assert LEO (July 23-Aug 22) It's up yourself if necessary. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use an indirect approach today

associates to get things off dead devious, but also don't be too obvious regarding your pur-Doses YOUR BIRTHDAY

### Oct. 3, 1976

It's to your advantage this nd enterprising to claim them. year to become more involved with groups or organizations. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Valuable contacts and friend-

ARIES (March 21-April 19) provided you're doin something you like to do. Be generous today, but avoid

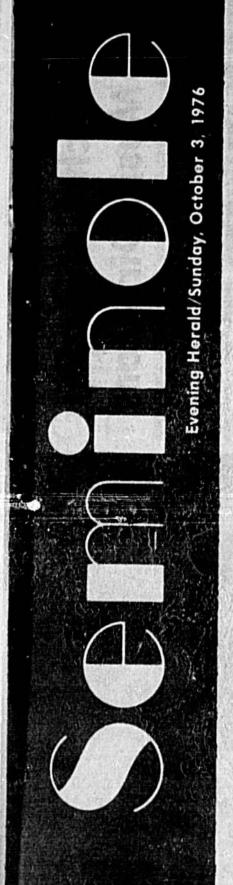
going overboard. Don't give However, you'll try to palm-off until it hurts your own budget or a few ringers on others. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) prevents your having things Enjoy yourself today, but not at TAURUS (April 20-May 20) the expense of your waistline or A busy day is in store for you, health. Moderation in all things

but limit the number of irons in is the thing. the fire. Overlapping of ac- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. when to stop selling. Onc-GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Getting your priorities in order is a must for you today. Shelve the unnecessary tasks. Focus (CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you want others to heed on major projects. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're rather clever today, but don't be the one to boast. It's wiser to let others sing your You're rather clever today, but

you'll accumulate with one, hand, squander with the other. Luckily, you'll retain more than

you fritter away. joint ventures are concerned. Keep out those who don't belong. They'll muddy the imagination to work and figure PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) imagination to work and figure them out.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can't be all things to all people today. Follow the course of action you know in your heart to be the sight one to be the right one. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very industrious today, in these areas.





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cheerleaders and they suffer attend this camp. The through the good and the bad spirit movers came approximate Lyman High Hosts Exchange Student	Once again this year Lyman has the pleasure of hosting a Foreign exchange student. Her name is Fraulein Alexandra Noest. Alexandra is from the city of Graz, Austria, which has a population of about 25,000 and is Austria's second largest	city. Alexandra is 16 and a junior at Lyman. Many of the courses she attends are ad- vanced, including Algebra III and British Literature. Alexandra is quite active at Lyman. She is naturally a member of the American Field Service Program, besides being in the German Club and Lyman's volleyball team. She has also attended Lyman football games.	Andra speaks fluent Anchor Cub of Sar ford's Seminole High is helping Jack. Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of commerce, to sponsor the Directors	(Continued From Page 2-D) (Continued From Page 2-D) saxophone. While at East- man, he was saxophone soloist with the Eastman Wind Ensemble, as well as with the Eastman- Rochester Orchestra, and the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.
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