



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Saturday, January 22, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) dicate your control in financial Those close to you want to do dealings when others'

accept any and all offerings. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have fun with your friends today. Resist the intrusion of business. Levity and practicality are unwilling bed-

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your judgment is faulty if you feel that allies are necessary to your plans today. All you need

is the courage of your con-Although it is difficult for you to key to getting the job done may worries are ill-founded. be able to do so. Make orders

unmistakeable. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put it in writing today if the people longstanding, today you could you're dealing with are be better off dealing with recent unknown quantities. Be doubly acquaintances. sure to expound on all the fine

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There are easy ways out for you today, but they are not necessarily the right ones. Your

course of action requires the you realize today. Don't ab- and the sacrifice.

resources are inferior to yours. Gratefully and gracefully

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Oklahoma city 47 Made of a

31 Animal waste 55 Comic

57 Dance step

Your ingenuity today is limited moneywise. A flimflam artist could take you to the cleaners SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) While you might be lethargic about your rights today, you're a veritable tiger if

someone threatens the wellbeing of those close to you. 19) Friends may make im-CANCER (June 21-July 22) portant requests of you today. You'll accede, even though you lean on people, today the only may doubt their sincerity. Your

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Although you prefer to do business with friends of

could miss the bullseye.

bridge table is when it is up to you to find the right play and not after you have thrown the Jan. 22, 1977 Take a more active role this the heart lead and when East coming year in clubs or large LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You organizations. The efforts you let dummy's queen hold, he hold more trump cards than expend will be worth the time wasted no time playing a low heart from his own hand. Then he was ready to do his thinking, but it was too late. The you can do so conveniently

Pancreas Helps **Digest Food**

ike to know something about

doctor that he was not to drink a drop of any kind of alcohol, but I am unable to convince him to from his pancreas

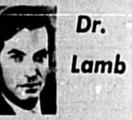
nothing helps. I told him that I trouble he has, or will have, would write to you for in- depends entirely on how much formation on the hazards in- damage there is to the pan-DEAR READER - The Many people have disease of pancreas is an important organ the pancreas and never drank a in our ability to digest food. It is drop of alcohol, but alcohol is located just below the stomach definitely damaging to the and attached to the first part of pancreas. Your doctor was 100

four to six inches long. The gland in animals is often used There are two parts of the will only get worse as long as he gland, the tissues that form continues to drink. The quality pancreatic juice (we form from of his life, in terms of diarrhea one to three quarts a day) and and what he gets out of the food the small islets of Langerhans he can't digest will only go seeded throughout the pancreas downhill from here unless he

into the samil intestine through Your letter really tells me a tube that is joined to the that your husband has an common bile duct. The bile and alcohol problem and that the pancreatic juice mix together pancreatic disease is a comwith the partially digested food plication of that problem. I am

The pancreatic juice contains number 1-4 on alcohol to give the enzymes that accomplish you more information. Others most of the breakdown of starch who want to know what alcohol from various carboydrate does to the body can send 50 oods. It also contains the en- cents for it with a long, stame zymes that break down the ped, self-addressed enveloped proteins into amino acids so Write to me in care of this they can be absorbed through newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, the intestine. And it contains Radio City Station, New York, must be acted upon by enzymes doctor I think you would be wise

even be absorbed to do us any husband, or alone if necessary, particularly the fat, leads to locally for his alcohol problem diarrhea and large foul- through whatever smelling stools. Part of your organizations are available to husband's problem here may be you there.



stop. I am embarrassed to say The pancreas may have a few that he has loose bowels (very small or even larger loose). He weighs 140 pounds calcifications in it without being and is 6 foot tall. He is ex- significantly damaged.

the small intestine. It is from per cent correct in saying your

from the pancreas before it can to talk with the doctor with your and try to get his help in getting

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

EAST (D)

4 10 7 6 5 4 2

Opening lead — 5 ♥

The time to think at the

Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your aim is a bit fuzzy today. When the real test comes, you

contract had found its way to that point in space from which Just a little thought before playing from his own hand at trick one and South would see that if he played his ace of hearts there would be a sure entry to dummy.

Then he could lead the king of diamonds, overtake with

my s are and lead the West would win with the queen. He could lead a second heart or a spade or a club. It wouldn't make any difference South would have time to

knock out East's king of hearts and wind up with two spades, two hearts, five diamonds and the smile of a

Ask the Jeous

A Missouri reader wants to, know the correct rebid with 4AK765 ¥2 + AK43 4 1072 after partner responds two clubs to your opening bid of The correct rebid is two diamonds. You want to show this good four-card suit while

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



DOONESBURY HI! WELCOME TO PEOPLE FOR THE NEXT FEW DAYS, WE'RE GO-SEMINAR TRAINING! YOU ALL KNOW ME, AND I'M SURE ALITY JOURNALISM! AND WE'LL BE YOU RECOGNIZE THE MEDIA SUPERSTAR PANELISTS TO MY LEFT!







There's a saying EArlings, that politics

makes strange bedfellows. And that was

never truer than over in Longwood recently

when the council refused to refund a \$25 bond to newly elected councilman Stephen Barton. Seems Barton had workers leave up a few

signs at crucial locations to say "thank you"

to citizens who voted him into office. But the signs exceeded the city-imposed deadline, and

officials refused to return the \$25 bond - even

Councilmen said it wouldn't be fair to refund

the 25 big ones because city workers had to

take down the campaign posters. Besides, city

officials felt if Barton got the refund - why

not refund the \$25 to Jerome McCauley, who

Some County planning chiefs, The EAr has

learned, lear the controversy over the car lot

scheduled for construction on U.S. 17-92 near

Spring Hammock could strain relations

between planners and county commissioners.

After all, it's not the easiest job in the world

for planners to sell the commission a com-

prehensive land plan while commissioners

and planners are at odds over what effect the

dealership might have on the environment at

the hammock. County Planner Bill Kercher,

however, reports that planners will stay out of

the hammock controversy from now on -

One minute of blissful silence will now be

observed at Longwood council meetings,

which is pleasing to The EAr. It replaced the

customary prayer after Councilman Lawrence Goldberg complained about

prayers offered in "Jesus' name." Goldberg

may have done more of a service than he

realized. One veteran Longwood observer said

the moment of silence will be the 'most

Keys, or key rings? That is the question.

EArlings... Democratic Commissioner Harry

Kwiatkowski quipped recently that elected

officials now may request courthouse Key

The issue centers on Republican Com-

missioner John Kimbrough's steadfast refusal

to release any courthouse keys requested by

elective officials - other than commissioners.

Circuit Court Clerk Art. Beckwith Jr. has been

hopping mad, as have others, since locks on

"If they (officials) want keys, they'll have

to see the Republicans," mused Kwiatkowski.
"But if it's Key Rings they want, they can

For awhile last Thursday, The EAr won-

dered who was planting who. . . Both Com-

missioner Bill Kirchhoff and Bob French

showed up at tree-planting ceremonies at the

courthouse in Sanford. Just prior to the

digging, though, Kirchhoff told a county

planner he planned to plant French, instead of

the tree. Topping it off, Kirchhoff said he

planned to plant the amiable Democrat in a

Following the ceremony, however, French

managed to get the last word. "He (Kirchhoff)

stood off to one side and told me how to handle

The EAr slipped into Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor's Sanford courtroom to hear

Lawyers quizzed each prospective jury

member about any firearms they owned. One

little lady was "loaded for attorney," when

she was asked the question. She rattled off this

"I have a .38-caliber police special revolver

that's wrapped in a chamois, inside a zipper

bank bag, in a shoebox, behind a blanket, on

the top shelf of a closet in my back bedroom.

The lawyer quipped, "You keep it there for quick access?" and the smiling lady retorted.

"Yes, of course." The EAr rests its case.

jury selection in an armed robbery trial.

. . Republicans do that, you

come see the Democrats."

'square hole."

the shovel.

And it's not loaded."

courthouse doors were changed last June.

Rings from Democratic commissioners.

blissful part of the evening."

though Barton cried foul.

ran and lost . . .

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'I, Jimmy Carter, President Of The United States, Do Hereby Grant...'

Herald Staff Writer President Carter's unconditional pardon to all Vietnam draft evaders didn't go over too well with Sanfordites interviewed around town Friday. Nine out of 10 interviewed by The Herald

opposed the President's action. Not surprisingly, past Commander Jim Ripley of American Legion Post No. 53, said, "I don't think he ever should have done it. Those (draft evaders) should have gone into the Army the same as I did.'

The interviews took place at three locations: Harry's Bar on Park Ave., Seminole High School and Seminole Plaza. Patrons at Harry's were unanimously against the pardon.

Charley Craig, for instance. He served in the Navy in World War I "I felt I ought to fight for my country," he

said. If you wouldn't fight for it, you shouldn't Did Myrtle Summersill favor the pardon? "No, I don't think so. We're all part of this

country and we have to stick up for it." "I don't believe in it," said Beulah F. Miller. "They should have given their lives for their

Harry's patron Bob Morse agreed. "If they ran off and hid, they should stay off. (Carter) shouldn't have done it.'

Three Seminole High School students interviewed agreed with Harry's patrons, but were more restrained in their answers. "There could have been a better solution" to

the problem than a blanket pardon, suggested Sophomore Elaine Shields. "Considering all those who did serve, he shouldn't have pardoned those who didn't.' Sophomore Angela Jones didn't like Car-

ter's pardon any more than she likes Carter. "He just became President and he acts like he's taking over. Ford would have been a better president."

4 Fern Park Stores Hit By Burglars

The burglary of four businesses in Fern Park and an attempt to burglarize another on Oxford Road in Fern Park was being in-

Sheriff's reports indicate that the businesses involved in the Friday pre-dawn burglaries were the Flower Basket, Shirley's Closet, the Golden Bath Shoppe, and Betty Lee's Styling Salon. The burglars also attempted to enter Better Than Pants in the same complex, but were stymied by a brick wall. A hammer and a tan coat reportedly were abandoned by the frustrated burglars.

According to Dep. Randy Pittman, the burglars entered the Flower Basket, then chopped a hole into the rear interior wall of Shirley's Closet. They left that store by chopping another hole in the wall, entering the Golden Bath Shoppe The yeggs also gained entry to Betty Lee's Styling Salon, and tried to chop a hole through to the Better Than Pants store, but

were brought up short by a brick wall. Dep. Pittman reported that some of the stores were ransacked, soft-drink machines and cash registers broken into, and a color television set taken. Total value of missing cash and other items was still undetermined when Pittman made his report.

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pardon," but felt "he shouldn't have made it a blanket pardon. He should have considered them more individually." At Sanford Plaza, J.H. Messer said, "I wouldn't have done it. It's not good for the country. It might set a precedent for future

Junior Ronny Ryan favored "some kind of a

A tall blonde woman was asked to comment on draft evaders. "I don't think I better," she answered. "I've got too many friends who did that." She didn't elaborate.

Only Richard Prescott thought the pardon was "a good idea. It's time we buried the hatchet," he said. "The war's over."

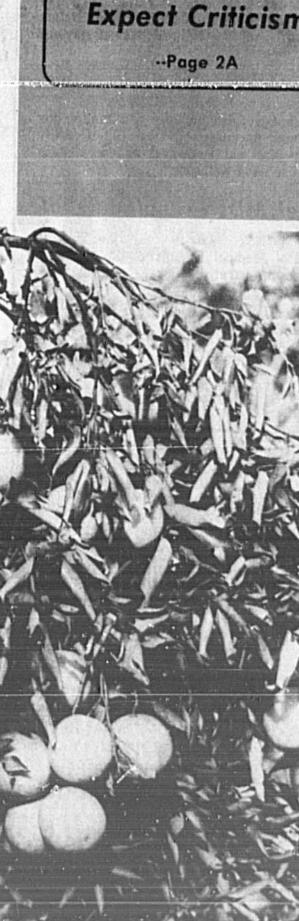
FRIGID FRUIT

This wilted orange

tree on SR 46-A

(Orange Boulevard) is indicative of the damage this past week's freeze has caused to citrus crops throughout central Florida. So much so that the Florida Citrus Commission has slapped a 10-day shipping embargo on citrus fruit to try to stem an increase in prices and to prevent the sale of damaged fruit. Gov. Askew was expected to make a decision by Monday on whether to ask President Carter to declare Florida a disaster area. United Growers and Shippers Assn. of Orlando reported today that freeze damage in boxes of oranges and juice oss in the freeze could exceed the 71.5 boxes claimed in the combined freeze seasons of 1962-63 and 1970-71.

The cold oranges talk back - Around The Clock, Page 4A



Carter Didn't

Reaction

Pickets Return To Hotel After Airing Gripes

MIAMI BEACH (AP) - Pickets complaining about rehiring practices returned Saturday to one of nine hotels that were affected by a three-week strike which ended last

About 10 pickets marched in front of the Eden Roc hotel Saturday morning. The action came after more than 1,000 angry members of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employes Union attended a meeting Friday night at which the complaints were aired.

Maids, waiters, bellhops and other employes claim they are being fired after returning to work, but management officials say an oral agreement that helped end the strike gives them that privilege. No estimate was available of the number of fired union

Shevin Opposes Release

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin has gone to a federal judge, asking him to turn down a request that could force the release of 5,000 prison inmates.

Shevin filed a brief Friday before U.S. District Judge Charles Scott of Jacksonville in response to a petition that he reinstitute a previous order related to prison over-

Miami attorney Tobias Simon had petitioned Scott in a class action suit to issue a temporary injunction to relieve what Simon said was serious overcrowding that still exists in Florida prisons.

Pot Smuggling Ring Smashed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A \$4.8 million marijuana smuggling operation has been smashed by police who arrested five persons Officials said Friday that the five were arrested earlier this week in California and Washington state after a federal grand jury handed down a 15-count indictment.

That indictment charged them with smuggling about eight million tons of South American marijuana into North Florida and South Alabama from 1971 to 1974. The ring allegedly was headquartered on St. George Island.

Florida May Get \$94 Million

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida would receive \$94.45 million in construction and park purchase funds if Congress accepts the Ford Administration's budget recom-

The construction funds proposed by Ford include \$18.5 million to improve the Veterans Administration hospital in Gainesville.

The budget also included \$16 million for additional purchases in the Big Cypress Swamp National Preserve, a federal-state project to save wetlands.

Panel: MDs Accepted Rebates

KEY WEST (AP) - The Florida Board of Medical Examiners has voted to bring administrative charges against three Key West physicians accused of taking rebates on the bills of patients they admitted to a private hospital.

The unanimous vote Friday charges Drs. Lancelot Lester Jr., Herman K. Moore and D.R. Genzales with unprofessional conduct in accepting kickbacks for patients they treated at DePoo Hospital.

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His Case Is Rested Defender David Porter has Franklin Kelley, is a suspended an intern December 1976 University of Florida law school without pay at his Sanford office pending a hearing graduate who hasn't taken Wednesday before Circuit the examination for ad-Court Judge Robert B. mission to the bar. Porter said Green The court has ordered

Robinson, 17, of Phoenix, Ariz., the knife.

Thomas Green, 24, to show

cause why he shouldn't be

held in contempt of court

for allegedly overstepping

Porter said Friday that

his authority.

allegedly signed a court pleading, a demand for discovery, in a pending criminal case. Porter said the document should have been signed by a lawyer in the office.

are under supervision of attorneys, officials said, and may go to court with the consent of the judge presiding at the trial or proceeding. Porter said he'll go with Green to the Wednesday.

rules, can represent clients

who have signed

agreements as long as they

3:30 p.m. hearing before Judge McGregor at the

Green, employed earlier by Certified interns, under

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As It Mounted...

Carter Didn't Expect Pardon Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) - Jimmy Carter is celebrating his new presidency with a party for the military who Carter's critics say will find it harder to mobilize the nation because he pardoned

Army, Air Force and Navy brass were invited to one of a string of receptions at the White House Saturday. The others were for Congress and the diplomatic corps. After an hour and a half set aside for a meeting of the National Security Council to discuss Vice President Walter F. Mondale's

upcoming trip around the world, Carter planned more festivities. The full and unconditional pardon for draft evaders not involved in violent acts was the major action of Carter's first full day in office, which otherwise was given over to continuing inaugural Even as the furor was mounting. Carter told reporters who

asked whether he expected much criticism for the pardon: "No...I don't think there'll be any criticism of it much." Carter's pardon means draft dodgers in the United States can stop worrying about prosecution and those in exile can return

home with impunity. It also means those earning clemency in public service jobs can

And it frees at least five men from federal prison who were convicted of draft law violations. The pardon did not cover deserters. But White House Press Secretary Jody Powell said Carter ordered the Pentagon to review their cases immediately. What changes the review might bring was not immediately clear. Carter told reporters who asked

him what he might do about deserters: "They'll be handled, as I said during the campaign, on a case-by-case basis." Powell also said Carter ordered "an expanded and accelerated review" of less-than-honorable discharges to determine whether they should be upgraded.

Applicants for review have complained about a backlog that makes them wait for months while they have trouble getting jobs because of the stigma of such discharges. Carter's pardon was hailed by critics of the Vietnam war and

draft evaders and their families, but drew fire from conservatives in Congress and such groups as the Veterans of Foreign Wars. T. Cooper Holt, executive director of the VFW's Washington office, said, "President Carter will have to accept the responsibility of arming our military in case of another confrontation with a foreign power."

Sen. Barry Goldwater called Carter's action "the most disgraceful thing that a president has ever done." Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., called it a "slap in the face" of GIs killed or wounded in Vietnam. But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., praised Carter for

taking a "major, impressive and compassionate step towards healing the wounds of Vietnam." For Albert Finkley, 24, of Fairhope, Ala., the pardon meant where he was sent 11 months ago for failing to report for the draft

Orlando Boy Sentenced

For Longwood Robbery

Herald Staff Writer Robinson, who is docketed for Walls denied under oath that
An Orlando youth, indicted trial at Sanford the week of Jan. he'd smoked marijuana that

while a juvenile to stand trial as 28 on the life felony charge, night and told the jury that

an adult for the armed robbery testified Friday that Walls during the robbery the clerk

of a Longwood area con- didn't know that he planned to handed him a "handful" of

venience store, has been sen- rob the store when they went in money from the register and

tenced to serve 60 days in the on the Monday night after that he in turn gave the money

Seminole County Jail after a talking about shoplifting wine. to Robinson before running

circuit court jury at Sanford Robinson testified that he was Robinson, who said he earlier

found him guilty of petty lar- the one who pulled a 12-inch told sheriff's detectives that

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. where it had been hidden by a said the three youths sped away

McGregor ordered Craig Allen shirt and threatened to "cut in a waiting pickup truck, split

Walls, 18, of 521 Baxter Ave., to up" clerk Lois Boyce if she the \$80 robbery proceeds and

jail Friday evening when the didn't hand over the store's then he and Walls took a

wordict was returned at the end . money from the each drawer. taxicals to Orlando. Walls told

were indicted as adults by the Robinson told the jury that 2, told the jury he'd gone into

Seminole County Grand Jury he, Walls and another youth had the store to purchase cigarettes

last November in the Oct. 11 spent the evening drinking wine and was at the counter with armed robbery of the Shop 'N and smoking "pot" at the home Robinson when Robinson pulled Go store, SR-434 at Pressview of Walls' girlfriend near the the knife and robbed the store.

Walls and Harry Roy identified Walls as the man with share of the loot.

butcher knife from his jeans Walls had the butcher knife,

Earlier Mrs. Boyce had the jury he refused to take a

KENNEDY GOLDWATER

.'compassionate

eleased so quickly. The Justice Department said there were at least four others in jail for evading the draft. It is reviewing prison records to determine if there are more. A department spokesman said those affected by the pardon

-8,700 who were convicted of draft violations or pleaded guilty. -1,800 who are fugitives, including about 1,300 in Canada, 300 in other countries, and 200 whose whereabouts are unknown. Carter's proclamation instructed the Justice Department to drop charges against 2,700 men under indictment on draft charges, including many of the fugitives. The pardon applied to all draft offenses committed between

Aug. 4, 1964 - the time of the Tonkin Gulf incident - and March

28, 1973, after the U.S. pullout and Hanoi's release of American

The Justice Department is working on a system to notify those known to be pardoned, the spokesman said. The Justice Department said it knew of at least 10,000 draft evaders affected by the pardon. But Powell said there are "no good estimates" of how many draft evaders might be affected by the pardon, but that they are probably "well up to the hundreds of thousands."

That would include those who failed to register but haven't come to official attention. Former President Ford's clemency program attracted only 21,237 of the 106,000 considered eligible. The 106,000 included 93,000 deserters, most of whom were given less-than-honorable

Carter pledged during his campaign for the Democratic release from the Texarkana, Tex., Federal Correctional Center, presidential nomination to pardon draft evoders during his first

Carter spoke with reporters after hugging, kissing and shaking hands with 5,000 persons who attended four receptions. auguration occasioned at the White House, but there was no living memory of when so many persons had come to see a president at

The visitors ranged from plain folks who helped Carter win to Cabinet members, Alabama Gov. George Wallace and such notables as heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, actress Shirely MacLaine, AFL-CIO President George Meany, and ock singer Greg Allman and his wife, Cher.

in other matters, the new President announced: -That his top energy official, James R. Schlesinger, met with natural gas pipeline officials who proposed allocating gas among the firms and selling it at unregulated prices for six months. -That the Secret Service would continue to protect former Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for 30 days, and former President Ford's daughter, Susan, for 60 days.

-That Greg Schneiders, cleared last week of illegally receiving unemployment pay while he was a restaurant consultant, will be White House projects adviser at a still-undetermined salary. -That Hugh Carter Jr., son of the President's first cousin, will by special assistant for administration at a salary of \$42,000 a

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Free Of World Real Minority

Freedom, Abraham Lincoln said, is indivisible: you cannot split it up and give some to one group and none to another. If the blacks can be enslaved today, he said, whites can be tomorrow thus all must be free or none will be.

Freedom in the United States has progressed in the last century. But the world is far from free Freedom House, a non-partisan organization based in New York, estimates that less than one in five persons on earth today has liberty According to Freedom House:

- 789 million persons in 42 nations and 19 territories and dependencies can be considered free. That is 19.6 per cent of the world population. - 1.7 billion persons in 68 nations and three dependencies are classified as not free, this is 43.9

per cent - nearly half of the world's population. - 1.4 billion, or 36.4 per cent, live in 49 nations and 31 dependencies that are "partly free." Altogether, Freedom House said its showing for liberty is the worst since it began rating nations

in 1972 on the basis of political and personal rights. An equally depressing report to Congress on six nations receiving U.S. foreign aid confirms that the rights Americans take for granted are rare in other parts of the world. The report, submitted by the House International Relations Committee, found that Argentina, Haiti, Indonesia, Iran, Peru and the

Philippines are violating human rights in varying degrees. Nevertheless, committee members believed that these countries should continue to receive U.S. aid in spite of their suppressions of rights. The six countries were an initial test of compliance with a new congressional law mandating such reports. Requirements for human rights reports were stiffened in the new foreign aid bill passed by the last Congress.

The House findings and the Freedom House report pose a dilemma for Washington. Mr. Carter has pledged to use "the various forms of economic and political persuasion available to us" to promote "basic global standards of human rights." Rhetoric is one thing, the real world is another. Much of the globe is colored "not free" by any

standards. For example, in all of Latin America only Costa Rica, Colombia and Venezuela are considered free by Freedom House. In Africa only one nation - Botswana - achieves that distinction. Suppression of human rights is distasteful to Americans, and it goes against our grain to give

foreign aid to countries that suppress political and civil liberties. However, the annual Freedom House study

reminds us that our world would be very small indeed if all countries that do not measure up to ideal standards were cut off from our assistance. Our foreign aid should be dispensed on the basis of our national interest, including aid to the six countries sampled by the House International Relations Committee.

Burro Is Reborn

Equus asinus, the donkey, has not fared well in the music and literature of cultures over the centuries, compared to more noble beasts of burden like the horse. Nearly 20 centuries ago philosopher Martial declared of-

fhandedly that "there is no joy in outstripping donkeys." Cervantes warned against over-loading them, and much more recently Oliver Wendell Holmes declared that "there's always a flaw in a donkey's will." Perhaps, but the donkey may be making a comeback

nevertheless. When encroachment of civilization forced avocado growers at Fallbrook, Calif., to plant orchards on steep slopes, they could find no modern method of bringing the pears The problem was solved when the growers, like other

Westerners before them, turned to the sure-footed burro. Who knows, they may have started a trend. If the present energy crisis continues, and if the United States sleeps while the Arabs keep jacking up oil prices, we may all be using burros before long.

BERRY'S WORLD



"My group is VERY disappointed in the low percentage of people in top positions who are

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No Is No-No

If Census

Man Calls

the first United States census, it also assumed

the enumerators would have collection

problems. Citizens in the young nation were not

easily parted with personal and private in-

formation. So Congress decreed census

over the years. The Census Bureau believes

there were only four cases in the courts. And too,

the law is not as severe anymore; last year

Congress revoked that part of the statute dealing

with imprisonment, and only provisions for fines

But the intent of the law, little known and

seldom debated, still stands. Citizens do not have

the right to refuse census information. If the

form asked how many toilets one has, one had

damn well better count them. It takes time, some

of the law in recent memory ended in failure.

writer son of the legendary World War I pilot. It

select Americans who received not one, but two,

census forms. He refused to fill out the second.

form. He said it was a fair extension of the

constitutional insistence that Americans

regularly counted, so that seats in the House of

Representatives may be apportioned according

But the founders made no provisions for

counting toilets, Rickenbacker insisted. He said

secure in their persons, houses, papers and ef-

Rickenbacker had no quarrel with the first

Defendant was one William Rickenbacker, the

This is somehow unjust. And yet the only test

was 1960 and Rickenbacker was among the JOHN CUNNIFF

to population. A conservative, Rickenbacker honestly promise no salesman will ever ring

feels the founders were wise in this as in other your doorbell. Many of them haven't got

the second form, the longer and more med- advertisements and other promotions that rely

by the Fourth Amendment (the right of people to The interested person often responds by

Rickenbacker used \$7,000 of his own money to includes a prospectus, descriptive literature and

have been many times that. In the end he was Almost certainly there also will be included a

found guilty of violating federal law, fined \$100, chart comparing tex-exempt income and taxable

given 60 days probation, and lectured by the income, beginning perhaps with the 31 per cent

judge concerning the responsibilities of all tax bracket, which applies to a single return on

Today Rickenbacker remembers that the a bond issued perhaps by a town or school

final admonishment was the most ironic moment district or a public authority — provides income

of his trial. It was because he was educated, and equal to that of another bond yielding 7.25 per

cooperate fully with the census. "I'm for Mutual funds bought through the mail or by

liberty," he says, adding that if he gets the telephone are called "no-load" funds, meaning

longer census form in 1980 he'll ignore it again. they are sold without payment of a sales charge.

And so it may be time, while there still is But there are load funds also, sold by brokers or

Rickenbacker. He believes the census should be A big difference between the load and no-load

voluntary, and that greater use of extrapolation funds is the sales or commission charge, which

procedures be made to assure accuracy. Why may amount to 4.75 per cent on orders of less

not? As of next decade the census will be held than \$25,000. For a \$10,000 order, therefore, a

- and we may find a government request at Upon learning this, many customers suddenly

least as productive as a government demand. become aware that in the first year their ear-

every five years - thus the snooping will double customer pays a one-time charge of \$475.

because he was responsible that he refused to cent on which a tax payment is required.

privacy. He believed he was on ground provided too can earn tax-free income.

defend himself. He says the cost could easily an application form.

Americans and especially those who are taxable income of \$14,000.

time, to listen to that dangerous felon, William a fund's own sales staff.

dlesome of the pair, was an invasion of his heavily on the message that, like the rich, you

The mandating law has not been used much

cooperation on pain of criminal penalty.

WASHINGTON — When Congress authorized

the strange weather which recently has converted central Florida into an almost ideal location for the

Think of the poor oranges! These days it is downright painful to walk past an orange grove. Shrivelled members of the species hang limply from bruised limbs. Others, their skins split and their bodies bruised lie on the ground as their oncesweet life juices seep into frozen ground.

During a recent trek through a grove near Sanford I heard my name called in shivery tones. Looking around I could see no one. Then I noticed a tiny twig, out at the end of a branch and just above a slightly wrinkled orange waving frantically in my

"Hey lady," the little voice squeaked, "come areathe on me. I'm cold!" The little orange slashed its twig through the air at me again, making a tiny "Come breathe on me," it repeated. "I'm cold."

thought its sounds would freeze in the air and fall to

"How would you feel?" he asked, "if you'd just lost your entire family? Not just your closest folks, but your uncles and aunts and cousins and those you haven't even met?" He wept great tears of sticky

Searching for sumething to console him I said. but think of the increased market value you'll have now. After all, there are so few of you left that your prices are certain to go way up."

orange color looked a little brighter. "That is right I guess," he said and seemed for a moment to scratch his orange surface with the little

He didn't look relieved, but his sun-touched

brightened considerably and for a moment danced so excitedly on his and I thought surely it would fall

"See them all." He swept his twig in a full circle. ndicating the oranges on the ground throughout the grove. "All we have to do is gather them un They've become instant frozen orange juice con-

"Little friend," I said, "You and your family may be directly responsible for one of the major industries in the state of Florida. You may be a very significant part of the citrus juice, concentrate. sherbet and other goodies that are made from or-

interrupted me with an impatient flick of his

I shook my head at him sadly. "You just don't

Republicans Don't Need Nixon Back

lose another dozen seats in Congress. The country needs him like it needs another Russian There is, to be sure, little prospect that Nixon will ever again seek or hold elective office, or

of the disgraced president have been dropping hints that he may make at least a limiter

But it is hard to imagine Jimmy Carter employing Nixon's services, even though he did

According to other sources, Nixon is setting great store by a series of four 90-minute television interviews with David Frost that are to be aired this spring. He believes the public is ready to put the "mistakes" he made in per-

through the mail, most municipal bond funds can stead will be the interest minus commission. A Yet he had plenty of opportunities to tell his pretax yield of 5.75 per cent would become just 1 side of the story while he was still president, but Again, not all munifunds, as they are recovering from Watergate, swallow six more

generally from fourtenths of 1 per cent to six- Then there is Mr. Nixon's book, which he has tenths of 1 per cent of a person's share value. been working on since he went into exile at Sen A fund that earns 5.5 per cent would be reduced Clemente and which is scheduled to be published by the amount of that fee, in the instance cited next fall, with earlier serialization in the New from 5.75 per cent to 5.35 or 5.15 per cent. York Times - the same newspaper he tried to depending upon whether the fee is four-tenths or prevent from publishing the Pentagon Papers. Still, the returns can be highly structive for "some time," says Rep. Charles Wiggins of some investors, especially those in the higher tax California, one of Nixon's faithful-to-the-end brackets. A couple in a 55 per cent bracket - defenders on the House Judiciary Committee

\$64, 000-\$76,000 - can earn the equivalent of 11.11 during the 1974 impeachment hearings. "I don't expect him to remain a recluse." Such well-off individuals can, however, pur-Neither does anyone else. Neither, un chase individual bonds of their own choosing, fortunately, do many people expect anything and enough of them to obtain the security of resembling true penitence from Mr. Nixon, or diversification. They may not need a mutual look for anything but the same self-serving

days in office. If Richard Nixon does return to public life, An individual may open an account with \$1,000 will be on the order of the late Duke of Windsor, or even less in many of the funds, and thereafter another pathetic and useless figure whose can add to holdings in amounts of \$100 or more. comings and goings were solely of curiosity And he or she can redeem shares at net asset value. Or like the Russian emigree nobility who

of direct ownership of municipal bonds. Details and admirers. They, too, dreamt of past days of like coupon clipping, safekeeping, watching the glory. And they, too, were never able to admit they did anything to deserve their fate.

DON OAKLEY

Reports of the return to public life of Richard Nixon will, it is hoped, prove to be greatly The Republicans need him like they need to

ever again exercise any influence in the party he so grievously wounded. But a number of friends

Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, for instance, who was President Ford's running mate, suggests that Nixon might find some acceptable role in the field of foreign affairs because even his

invite the former president to the inauguration as a protocol courtesy.

spective and to listen to his side of the Watergate nings won't be what the charter indicates, but in-

chose instead to continue to try to con the American people. Can the public, which is still sometimes called, have sales charges, but all hours of Nixon on television, even if it will be have annual management fees, at present rerun time?

"It's inevitable he's going to come out at

fund. Many of the ads therefore are aimed at statements that characterized his last dismal

inhabited the social salons of Europe after the Convenience is a big selling point. One fund revolution

The Seminole Scene

Seminole's Spaced-Out Courthouse

There is nothing new under the sun. Taken literally, that statement has farreaching implications. But shortened down a bit and applied right here in Seminole County, it means there's nothing new about the barrage of recent requests for additional space at the courthouse in

Judges, the state attorney and the circuit court clerk are all clamoring for additional office space. State Atty. Doug Cheshire may file a lawsuit unless the county commission provides additional space for his prosecutors.

provided them. In fact, both Commission Chairman Dick Williams and Courthouse Custodian John Kimbrough say judges will get first consideration.

Kimbrough went so far as to say that judges may move in offices presently Last year, Exec. Asst. Roger

can and cannot be moved from the Sanford

Seminole County.

Ed Prickett

Williams explains. "Muddied up" refers to last year when two commissioners and Freeman were indicted in the clay pit fiasco. The indictments were dismissed, and the need for space was placed on the

Williams says he doesn't see any type of Neiswender, and others, spent a con- courthouse annex for the near future. mid-1976, however, was that there was Couldn't someone - judges, the clerk or siderable amount of time preparing a What he does see, however, is provision of even then a need for additional space. And Cheshire — utilize that facility? Maybe space needs study. And former County additional space for judges. And, if one can only speculate that politics - in yes, maybe no, but it's been empty for a Atty. Tom Freeman even prepared a possible, for Cheshire and the clerk's addition to the indictments - had a lot to long time - except on Tuesdays. Like I Once judges'

law, however, Kimbrough claims Cheshire

Cheshire disagrees. He points to a lawsuit in Brevard County in which commissioners there were ordered by a judge to provide additional space. heshire describes as "ideal" the courthouse space his office won in the suit.

the same way. There may not be sufficient

happens, Kimbrough says judges will be

served first. If Cheshire files a lawsuit, taxpayers will be asked to finance a \$500,000 addition to the Sanford facility. And that, the Republican commissioner claims, would require approval by the

voters of this county. One thing county officials recognized in

left over, it will go to the state attorney. By Hattaway was up for re-election, and so was Williams. And it wouldn't have been you're presenting them with a million-

here. That much we know for sure. There's another interesting facet, also, to the emerging battle for space. And that is the office space to go around. And if that problem stems from judges' scheduling of

persons and remains empty all week every do with getting the issue moved to the back said, earlier, there's nothing new under



No Room At The Inn?

Parties & Politics

When Carter's Daughter-In-Law Came To Seminole

Jimmy Carter's son, Chip (James Earl Carter III), visited Seminole County briefly in mid-September to feed peanuts to Sobik, the elephant at the Central Florida Zoo. Thursday, she easily could be seen walking with her husband behind her father-in-law and mother-in-law down Constitution Avenue on Inauguration Day. The young Carter couple apparently are

to be given something important to do in the nation's capital for the Carter ad-When she was here, Mrs. Carter, a first

important for us to do we would go. But, we plicated. don't plan on going just for the social life," When she was here, Mrs. Carter also had Her comments gave a clue to the stance the state's 159 counties. taken by Joseph Califano, Carter's choice

Califano's confirmation by the U.S. ject, Mrs. Carter said, "He is not in favor That sounds fairly clear, doesn't it? of federal funding for abortions."

position on abortion while here, thusly: believes that the government's respon- reasons - aides faster than his socks, it grade teacher specializing in teaching sibility is to help minimize the need can do the ambitious Mr. Hattaway no slow learners, said, "Chip and I plan to through family planning centers, harm in any campaign to be known as a work force without jobs ought to know that longer fearful that anyone will prosecute today?" Washington. If Jimmy has something procedures to make them less com- States.

Donna Estes

amendment," she said. Mrs. Carter noted that her father-in-law.

secretary, on the matter which has held up opinion and yet not push for a change in the ficer for its new officers. Supreme Court decision, leaving it up to The ceremonies at the Heritage Inn, the individual. He is not in favor of federal Of her father-in-law's view on the sub- funding for abortions," she said.

testimony before a Senate committee representative, Robert Hattaway (D- and Ruth Boutwell, publicity.

his former administrative assistant, Ginny Davis is to be named southern coordinator of future political career possibilities not the least of which is that it enhances his chances should he decide to run in 1978 for currently held by Richard Kelly (R-

While the major complaint being heard secretary, Earl Butz. -Ex-County Comagainst Kelly is that he changes — for mission Chairman Greg Drummond is in "He personally opposes abortion, but he whatever complex and complicated charge of tickets for the event.

Hattaway, his family and many of his "He would not support a constitutional friends were in Washington this week for

some interesting comments to make on the when governor of Georgia, sponsored the The Sanford Women's Republican Club President's position concerning abortion. opening of family planning centers in all of had Eleanor Schwartz, third vice president of the Florida Federation of "Jimmy feels abortion is a personal Republican Women's Clubs and a member for Health, Education and Welfare matter. He believes he can have his of the Winter Park club, as installing of-

Sanford, saw Mrs. Dorothy Feddersen assume the president's office while Mrs. Jerry Keeth became vice president, Gloria An identical statement by Califano in Seminole County's resident state treasurer, Beth Gregory, parliamentarian Eagleton, secretary, Trudi Nopper, raised the ire of some liberal senators. Altamonte Springs), will not be without Mrs. Frances Pratt was named Mrs. Carter explained the President's influence in Washington, especially since telephone chairman.

The club bought a Council of '76 ticket Altamonte Springs City Commissioner Cal even bashful about blatantly indicating for the new president which will entitle her DeVoney. for the Democratic National Committee. to attend all affairs of the Seminole County DeVoney at a meeting of the city com-Republican Executive committee for the

The first affair planned is the Lincoln Florida's fifth congressional seat Day Dinner, Feb. 26, at Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs. Guest speaker for the dinner will be former agriculture

Those 10.4 per cent of Seminole County's More and more elected officials, no me to go ahead with what we discussed

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OUNCE OF GOOD

STUFF?

mission in his community this week In one city this week, a city council contended that the city charter does not member suggested a meeting with a allow the mayor of the city to have outside colleague to formulate a wage scale plan. The mayor said it might better be forbusiness interests. With this as his premise, he said that mulated in open work session with all only a retired military man with a pension councilmen present, warning that any plan

could afford to hold the \$20,000 annually where two members of the governing body salaried position of mayor. "No one could live on that salary," he

At the same council meeting, one council

meet on city business has the tinge "of the

things are tough all over. Just ask them for violating the sunshine law, aren't The other member nodded "yes."



It's Your Responsibility

A Word About Poetry Poetry. Poetry? You must be kidding!

Marylin

Tipton

I'm not. One thing that makes poetry so difficult for many of us is that we have been taught it must be profound, obscure, confusing -

or so blatantly sweet that puts one in

immediate danger of diabetic coma. T'aint so. Who gave anyone the right to say that the pounding, restless rhythyms of a Countee Cullen should be read only by banquet. little old ladies dressed in fading memories? What man would not feel his blood racing to the heartbeat sounds that

And who dares say the deliciously bitlong hair who fall in and out of love a dozen remember putting it there.

through the mind like blood through the flow easily and deeply into the feel of the body. Some gently glides around your words without concentrating on what they

witty - or simply corny and fun. Poetry comes in little corners tucked on the edge of magazine pages or in sheet after sheet of fine print, stretching through lifetime of emotions and events. There is at least one history book written entirely in poetry: Stephen Vincent Benet's spectacular Western Star. If you have never been able to enjoy

somebody allowed poetry to be silly - or

poetry before try reading it aloud. When There are so many kinds of poetry. Some you say the words the rhythym will take rhymes. Some does not. Some pounds over naturally. Let your head and heart

whet your appetite for word-pictures in hat. Also obscure. And confusing. But felt but were without words to express. If you do not already know poetry — and
Then there is humor in poetry — ab- an adventure. Look hard — look carefully. poets — then use the above as exhilarating solutely nuttiness, for instance, in Ogden You'll find yourself carving a path through appetizers at a magnificent gourmet Nash or Richard Armour. It's about time a whole new world.

feelings, slipping gently into backroads of might mean. The flow will catch you up tersweet phrasings of Sylvia Plath belong your brain to wait there, nudgingly urgent, and carry you along and you may begin to only to reed-thin girls in short skirts and until some event makes it vital that you get a feel of what poetry is all about. times a month? What woman would not There is some poetry that is mystic, if love of words and poetry. Pick the subject remember those same uncertainties, you must have yours in the classic that is dearest to you money -- your loved would not weep a quiet tear for life flown definition. So - look up D.H. Lawrence. one - your favorite pet - a point in Yes. D. H. Lawrence, who wrote Lady history to which you particularly relate -If you already know poetry and have Chatterly's Lover. Most of his poetry is your job. Now find one poem about that missed the above poets try them. They'll short, concise — and mystical as Merlin's subject that says something you always

Justice Department And Booze Barons

No-Tax Bonds Taxable

NEW YORK (AP) - Like many items sold

salesmen of the kind who appear in person.

acting on their own initiative, but motivated by

calling a toll-free number or writing a letter, re-

ceiving in return a packet of information that

In that bracket, a 5 per cent municipal bond -

Instead, they receive orders from individuals

compel the liquor lords to reveal their secret know what they are drinking. He informed ATF to the Solicitor General, who has the final say.

Already, they have started to update their recipes. For some brewers have been known to chief Rex Davis, therefore, that FDA would Word of the backstage manipulations reached files on the business groups that purchased mix dangerous ingredients in their alcohol. - make the brewers label their ingredients, Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D.-N.Y., chairman of the possible casino sites in Atlantic City. The in-

per cent on a net 5 per cent yield.

metallic substance, which forms a big, foamy barons to start jumping like corks popping out of that "the consumer community believes the ATF active investigations."

to legalize gambling in Atlantic City was intensive. More than \$1 million was poured into the

sulfate to their beer a decade ago. This is a This arbitrary FDA action caused the booze privately to the Justice Dept. He wrote bluntly come in next year, however, before starting any

Under federal law, the FDA can compel

Last August, Judge James Gordon ruled that Footnote: A Justice Dept. spokesman said the ATF, not the FDA, had exclusive jurisdiction Baker would not comment because his recomover the labeling of alcoholic beverages. This is mendation was before the Solicitor. At press precisely how the alcohol industry wanted the time, the Solicitor's office had made no final judge to rule, since the ATF was willing to let the decision. An attorney for the liquor companies whiskey makers keep their ingredients hidden. said the cost of listing ingredients would be But the FDA's chief counsel, Richard Merrill, prohibitive. The present regulations, he insisted, fired off a confidential memo to the Justice are adequate to safeguard the drinking public-Dept., requesting that Judge Gordon's decision GAMBLING GUIDELINES: In New Jersey, be appealed. The memo charged that the state investigators will take a close look at the

Carlo of the East Coast isn't challenged, the FDA will powerless "to may be fronts for organized crime. The lobbying campaign. State investigators believe much of

head. But for some beer drinkers, the appetizing champagne bottles. Several wine and spirits has shirked its consumer protection responfoam turned out to be deadly. At least 50 died groups joined in filing a lawsuit. They shopped sibilities" and that "allowing Judge Gordon's pass legislative guidelines for gambling. Then around for a sympathetic court and chose the ruling to stand will undermine greatly the the battle between the mobsters and the racket Afterward, two doctors complained: "Had federal district court in Owensboro, Ky. consumers' faith in . . . government." busters should begin.

calendar for maturities."

decision "negates Congress' determination that business groups that have bought up property in consumers are entitled to know the composition Atlantic City, which could become the Monta-The memo also warned that, if the decision





JACK ANDERSON

In Italian Parliament

ROME (AP) - Italy's lower house of parliament has passed one of Western Europe's most liberal abortion laws to replace a Mussolini-era ban on abortions as a crime against the purity of the Italian race The measure, strongly opposed by the Roman Catholic church and the ruling Christian Democratic party, would give

women the final say on abortions within the first three months of pregnancy. A coalition of parties ranging from Communists to conservative Liberals passed the law 310-296 in Italy's House of Deputies on Friday. It now goes to the Senate, where the coalition is weaker but probably strong

Danish Election Likely

enough to pass the bill.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) - Danish Premier Anker Joergensen said today the fiveparty coalition supporting his minority Social Democrat government is deadlocked and a general election is likely very soon. The Social Democrats control only a oneseat majority in Denmark's parliament when supported by four other parties. The other parties in the coalition have resisted Joergenson's efforts to steer a more leftward course and he gave them until Friday night to

PEOPLE

Actress Ann Sothern Wins \$200,000 Lawsuit

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - Actress Ann Sothern has won a \$200,000 verdict in a suit stemming from an injury she suffered while performing at a Jacksonville dinner theater in

A Circuit Court jury deliberated less than an hour Friday after the trial in which Miss Sothern, who turns 68 today, sued Thunderbird Master Hosts, Thundereal Corp. and the Aetna Casualty and Surety Co.

Prince Awarded New Title

MADRID, Spain (AP) - King Juan Carlos has designated his young son Felipe as Prince of Asturias, a title traditionally held by Spanish crown princes.

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Now the gossip ties up the CB hit on Channel 7 for their gossip channel adopted as an emer- line, because a lot of them have gency frequency by hunters and fathers who are fishermen or fishermen in Louisiana mar- hunters. The family base He switched on his base set. shes and inland waters of the station is always on that chan- After a minute or so of silence, when they're close to you." "These Teddybears are real

achetjaws," said Tom Burke, lapsing into CB jargon. "Rachetjaw" is the way CBers describe anyone who monopolizes the air waves. A "Teddybear," since the sentimental countrywestern song with that title, refers to children at the micro-Burke doesn't think they're

cute. He's a member of the Louisiana chapter of the Long Beach Air-Marine Rescue Unit. which monitors the emergency

"We have two or three trouble calls a day - more when shrimping season is

plaining about interference - injection systems.

two aren't in the same vehicle. for the source of the trouble.

"The wiring in the car acts as "Make sure you did everything

tronic signals from the engine. that over the miles, the fuel in-

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It cannot, however, teil the jection unit itself, which is in a

engine signal and a spurious fering from some corrosion

"It causes it to open too long chassis," Radke said.

ership. The fuel injection sys- complicated.

difference between a valid metal-plastic box, might be sui-

signal from a two-way radio. where it's mounted to the car

or out of sequence," said Hel- The first step then, he said, is

mut Buchwald, service man- to clean the ground connections

ager for Mossner Motors, a and tighten the screws. If that

Milwaukee foreign car deal- doesn't work, things might get

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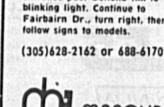
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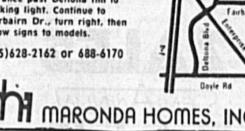
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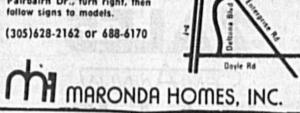
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Perhaps your policy is more current and has better coverages, but when you do review your medical insurance, you will find full coverage plans even on a group basis to be more than you care to

How do you have good medical insurance without letting the premium get out of hand? The primary solution is to stay away from full coverage plans that offer little "insurance" but serve only as a device to "pre-pay" claims. If you use a medical insurance policy as a budgeting device, you will always pay for the

A family that is healthy most of the time will save money by having a good major medical policy with a deductible of \$250 or more. Major medical insurance and regular deposits to a family "medical" savings account should give you the same or better coverage than you could buy with the amount of money you are willing to set aside for medical expense. The key point is that you must have the discipline to put money into savings regularly and to withdraw it only for medical expenses. If you have no selfdiscipline, then you must either pay an insurance company to accumulate money for your future medical expenses or gamble with your family financial welfare.

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You could spend a large portion of your family budget on medical insurance only to be confronted with a large bill not covered by special-purpose insurance. My clients save money on medical insurance through a plan of buying as little insurance as possible and saving the difference in

premium in a Family Medical Savings Account at their bank. Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcomed. Please send them c-o Evening Herald, Box 1657, Sanford, Florida 32771.

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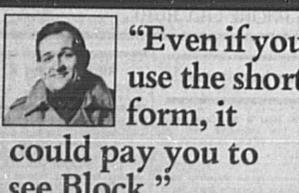
based on his total sales in either category. A professional solves problems using whatever is his expertise. For instance, a doctor uses medicine to solve his patients' problems, an attorney uses the law, a C.P.A. uses accounting and tax principles, and I use property, whether selling, buying or exchanging, to solve my clients' problems (or reach an ob-

A salesman's job is to secure a sale - no questions asked. A professional's job is to solve the problem - if there is one. If not, he refuses to become a party to just a "sale". It is my policy to refuse to list a property or to buy one where it is apparent the lient should not sell or buy. That's pretty "professional", isn't it?

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quarter earnings would not live up to earlier projections. by a 68 per cent gain in the last quarter. Aluminum Co. of America said its earnings more than doubled from 1975 to 1976. Posting a more modest earnings gain was Texaco Inc., the nation's second largest oil com-

Wrong Store

Herald story on Sanford Airport approving a new lease for Aero-Services, Jerry Sullivan, to whom Aero president Henry Wight sold 22 shares, was identified as owner of Maryland Fried Chicken on the same avenue.

Jaquith, shown here serving Kenneth Flauding who Was dining with his wife. Subscribers

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Coping With Your Income Tax

## Figuring It Out More Difficult This Year

Millions of Americans will pay no tax until your infind it a little more difficult come reaches a certain to figure their federal in- level, is \$1,700 for a single come tax this year, but person and \$2,100 for a many will find the tax couple filing a joint return. saving worth the extra ef- But that is only the

For some groups of tax- a standard deduction of 16 payers, especially the per cent of total income, elderly and those parents but no more than \$2,400 if who have to hire a you are single and no more babysitter in order to work, than \$2,800 if married. tax-filing will be somewhat —The third — and most easier than in the past. visible - change will allow The changes come about 90 per cent of Americans to because of tax legislation use a tax table to see at a passed by Congress in late glance how much tax they

1975 and in the fall of 1976. owe. The new table is Several other changes in condensed into three the law will become ef-fective when taxes are filed 10 pages last year, and covers all taxable income Three major changes up to \$20,000. (Changing the affect most taxpayers table will have virtually no effect on anyone's tax -The \$30-per-person tax liability.)

credit that was voted in The good news is that 1975 to help pull the most taxpayers will not economy out of recession have to use the "tax-rate has been increased to \$35. schedules," which require Since a credit is subtracted you to compute taxes owed directly from taxes owed, by multiplying a tax rate this means that a family of by income above a certain four could reduce its tax amount. And there is no bill by \$140. But now there longer a different tax table is an alternative: for each family size.

Whether or not you The bad news is that itemize deductions, you typical taxpayers will have may subtract either \$35 per to compute taxable income person or 2 per cent of the by subtracting the \$750-perfirst \$9,000 of taxable in-come, whichever is larger. deductions from total in-(Taxable income is total come. However, the IRS income after the \$750-per- will compute this for you in person exemption and all certain circumstances. deductions, whether After finding the line in your taxable income, the

Most persons with only question left is taxable incomes of \$9,000 whether you are single; or more would select the 2 married and filing per cent credit, which separate return, or would mean a \$180 tax cut. married and filing a joint The exception would be return. Find your taxes families with six or more under the column heading -The second across-the- But an important

board change is a hefty in- caution: That figure is crease in the standard NOT what you owe. To get deductions, which are the bottom line you still available to those tax- have to subtract your payers who do not itemize across-the-board credit either \$35 per person or 2 The new minimum per cent of the first \$9,000 of standard deduction, taxable income.

RCA Corp. profits were up 61 Elvis Due In Area

FLORIDA MOBILE HOME SEMINAL See elsewhere in this edition for details.

SANFORD PLAZA

Elvis Presley, king of rock Orlando Sports Stadium Feb. 15 for an 8:15 performance. Tickets are \$15, \$12.50 and \$10 son was one of them. and only mail orders are being "night," noted Hawks Coach Porter broke a 28-28 tie with bottom. accepted on a first-come, first-Orders to 2285 N. Econ Trail, on the break ... ." Orlando, 32807, should include

50 cents per order for handling

and a stamped, self-addressed

ALTAMONTE MALL

In other NBA games, the halftime advantage. Boston Celtics beat the San Antonio Spurs 103-90; the Detroit Pistons stopped the Houston Rockets 109-86; the Washington and collected 21 rebounds and SCC Golf Bullets beat the New York Nets Phil Chenier pumped in 24 99-88; the Chicago Bulls points as Washington beat the smashed the Buffalo Braves hapless Nets. The loss was the Event Set feated the Indiana Pacers 125- matching the season's longest 96: the Denver Nuggets de- losing streak set earlier by the 'feated the Seattle SuperSonics Chicago Bulls. 120-106, and the Los Angeles The Nets also set a team

Milwaukee Bucks.

"We didn't play a really Nets low for a half was 32 againt strong game," said Milwaukee the old Utah Stars, set in 1971.

bass. Life sure is tough Ken.

Feeding Frenzy For Shad?

There is a tremendous selection of prizes, the fish are running

and the weather conditions have been unbelieveable. Camp owners and guides can generally help with advice when the

the spasmodic temperatures have leveled off to COLD, COLD,

There is one ray of hope tough, the general consensus is that

Bullets 99, Nets 88 Elvin Hayes scored 22 points

Lakers trimmed the New York record by scoring only 28 points in the first half. The previous

went on to clip Houston. Detroit wiggled freely in the current as

Jai-Alai Ready For Final Fling Monday Night Manolo will be the singles champion. He had 33 wins after Friday's performance, six more

winners for the season at Orlando-Seminole

Jai-Alai, which takes its final fling Monday

Maruri took a four-win lead into Saturday's

matinee-night doubleheader which closed out

competition for the championships. The

season closes with another twinbill Monday,

however Saturday night's games close off the

Making Cut Ford's

(AP) - Gerald Ford, just like Arnold Palmer's 18-handicap swarming, cheering crowd, and

most newcomers on the Tour, amateur partner Thursday in once asked "Did anybody get

faced the unhappy probability the second round of this unique, bruised?" He topped them and

of missing the cut today while confused and confusing event. he shanked them. He shot

Victor Regalado took an uncer- "He played pretty well consid- somewhere in the upper 90's but

tain lead into the third round of ering he hasn't had a golf club wasn't required to putt out on

Ford, in his first full day as a The former president hit a three strokes in the pro-am sec-

Worry In Crosby

the Bing Crosby National Pro- in his hand for three months," every hole.

"Being around young people The Hawks had 40 rebounds Tournament.

By HERKY HUFFMAN

and John Havlicek 25 as Boston River.

night at the Fern Park fronton.

Am golf tournament

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Hawks. "I'm 32 years old and

said Hudson, "and got off to a

good start. Everybody got in-

Hudson Up,

Hawks Too;

There were two other players who had already cracked the 100 wins marker, and equivilent of baseball's 20 wins plateau for a pitcher. Yza had 108 wins and Eddy 102. Sanchez and Larrea are a good bet to gain 100 wins in by Monday night. Sanchez has 98 going

But still he helped Arnold

tion of this competition. They

stand at 142, one under par and

almost certain to miss the cut

for the final round Sunday. The

field of 168 pro-amateur teams

will be trimmed to the low 30 for

that last round. Ford and

Palmer would have to shoot in

the 50's to make it. They com-

pined for a 69 in the better-ball

competition, including the

amateur's handicap, on the

short, par-71 Shore course at

the Monterey Peninsula

Country Club in the second

Match Stick

Given outside shots at 100 are Manolo and Canchez with 93 each.

Perhaps the mostly closely contended title Saturday will be for most times in-the-money trophy, where Elorza has a two marker edge over Javi. Jose is one more back. Orlando-Seminole General Manager Gordon Hulbert announced the season to be the most mutuel wagering was up about eight per cent, or \$1.5 million over last year's figures.

McLain

\$31,500

Detroit pitching star Denny

for damage to his pitching arm.

was approved by Judge Alan

Chisholm of the Michigan

reau. The insurance carriers

made the payoff Thursday.

The Tigers' insurance com-

pany paid \$17,000 of the claims.

The out-of-court settlement

Awarded

the Tigers and four other base- the years he won the Cy Young

ball teams in settlement of a Awards as the best pitcher in

worker's compensation claim the American League. He won

Workers' Compensation Bu- for more than half the season

for the five baseball teams also ran into financial problems

The rest came from the insur- pitched another 21/2 years in the

ers of the old Washington Sena- majors and minors before retir-

tors (\$7,500), the Atlanta ing. He never regained his top

first 30-game winner in the

But in 1970 he was suspended

Senators that year, and he

sales representative for a

Memphis firm, selling radio

and TV time on various stations

compensation case said. "And

while with the Tigers. He pit-

and networks.

major leagues in 34 years.

Players fly back to Spain next Friday. The season in Orlando will open again next September, however the Stephen Calder-owned operation is hoping to stage a summer season in Quincy, Fla. beginning in May if construction on the new fronton is complete.

## Only Girl In Family, Cheryl Cheers 'Em On

**Herald Correspondent** 

Seminole High School JV girl in a family of athletes. Her three older brothers, Dean, Robert, and Terry are well-known in the Sanford area after being involved in sports

Durham, N.C., beat 247 other Coach Don Nelson. "We didn't professional bass fisherman for Lou Hudson simply refuses to shoot well enough. We got beat the \$14,000 first prize in the pretty bad on the boards." Florida Invitational BASS helps me physically," says the to 23 for the Bucks and outshot He closed with a big catch veteran guard of the Atlanta Milwaukee 61 per cent to 42. Friday for a three-day total of Celtics 103, Spurs 90 45 pounds 3 ounces of fish in the

I'm expected to do the things 
Jo Jo White scored 28 points \$62,500 event on the St. Johns Hudson not only does as well rallied in the second half and "The bass were striking so as the younger players, he beat San Antonio. The Celtics light in the cold water you could Community College Raider's sometimes does better. Like led 76-73 at the start of the hardly feel them," said Friday night, when he scored 39 fourth quarter, but behind Hay- Goodwin, 30, assistant manager

Opoints, leading the Hawks to a licek and White, the Celtics of a grocery store. 121-101 National Basketball gradually built their lead. Bos- He said his little trick, which ton led 93-86, then ran off 10 may have made the difference. straight points, including six by was to tie a match stick in his "We were up for this game," White, putting the game away. 14-pound-test line ahead of a gaid Hudson, "and got off to a Pistons 109, Rockets 86 quarter-ounce slip sinker. The Ignited by Kevin Porter's match stick held his bait, a basket, Detroit broke loose with brown plastic worm, about a games. But she says she doesn't Fortunately for Atlanta, Hud- a 31-10 spurt in the first half and foot off the bottom, where it

"Low had a great shooting never trailed after a backet by the sinker hounced along the Hubie Brown. "A lot of it came three minutes left in the first While 50 other boats in the period, moving to a 59-38 five-mile long Dunns creek tributary to the St. Johns had little luck, Goodwin boated 21 pounds

Community College Foundation

derway with a shotgun start at 12:30 pm. A buffet dinner and awarding of prizes completes the day. Net proceeds of the tournament go to the SCC Foundation to support the college scholarship program. The \$35 donation per player YEA TEAM, YEA! covers all fees, golf cart, TEAM PLAY SET refreshments, dinner and prizes. Tickets for the match may be obtained by phoning



brothers play

Cheryl says that she isn't really

interested in getting into sports

herself, although she was a pitcher

on a city recreation softball team.

This is her first and last year as a

cheerleader. She says she wants to

A junior, Cheryl's favorite subject

is math. After graduation, she wants

become a secretary, or go into some

She also likes to talk about what

field where she can care for

her brothers are going to do

"Terry's either going to be a pro in

sports or a comedian!." she jokes.

"Robert's going to be a professional

get a part-time job next year.

cheerleader Cheryl Smith is the only as far back as when they were all playing Little League baseball. Cheryl says, "All I've been doing to go to Jones College in Orlando, to

lately is going to basketball, football, and baseball games, which is typical of what she has been doing all her life. Starting when Dean played Little League 11 years ago in Indiana, she's seen all her brothers come up through the ranks of Little League, Senior League baseball, various city recreation sports, Seminole High football, baseball, and basketball teams, and now Robert is playing for the Seminole

Cheryl's father has even coached many of the teams, and, of course, Cheryl and her mother have been at

This summer she divided her time between summer basketball and American Legion Post 53 baseball

baseball player and Dean's going to be a commentator in sports." Cheryl says she's closest to her youngest brother, Terry, whose newest, non-sports interest is dancing. She says they often go to friends' parties and she dances with

Although she's one of her brothers' biggest supporters, she says she's in no position to criticize them if they've done something wrong in a game. "They get mad at

me so I don't say anything!"

Braves (\$4,000) and the Oakland A's and their former farm club in Birmingham, Ala. McLain, winner of two Cy Young Awards and 30 games in

late in his career. "I didn't fully realize the damage I was doing to my arm under the Michigan workmen's in 1967, '68, and '69 when I was compensation law, if you have pitching with two days rest a lot an occupational disease it's of times," McLain said Friday.

"I first hurt the arm in 1965 It was the second comand it just kept getting worse ... pensation case for the Tigers in I'm sure that all those cortisone the last two months. Recently, shots I was getting had no former pitcher Les Cain was

positive effect on my ability to granted \$111 a week for life as a pitch. That arm was injured result of arm injuries suffered McLain had hundreds of cor- ched for Detroit in 1968 and

#### Sit On Lead Doesn't Work For Barons

Boston Bruins Friday night. Boston. League game with only 14 min- game. three goals within 41/2 minutes, nipeg outscored Cincinnati 6-5 the last two only 25 seconds in overtime, and Houston

Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers. Walker.

It often happens in hockey two-point advantage over Bufthat a team trying to sit on a falo in their battle for first place lead sees it evaporate. in the Adams Division. The young Cleveland Barons However, the Sabres have learned not to try it from the played two fewer games than

Cleveland led the Bruins 2-0 Toronto defeated Vancouver in their National Hockey 3-1 in Friday's only other NHL

utes to play, but wound up los- In World Hockey Association ing 5-2. Gregg Sheppard led the action, Calgary and In-Boston comeback, scoring dianapolis played a 1-1 tie, Win-

"Instead of taking the game Maple Leafs 3, Canucks 1 away from them, we just tried Rookie goalie Mike Palmto preserve our lead and bam ... ateer gave up a first-period goal said Cleveland goalie Gilles to Vancouver's Don Lever, then

"We could have quit when we Toronto won on goals by Borge were down, but we didn't," said Salming, Bob Neely and Kurt Cleveland Coach Jack Evans Aeros 6, Bulls 1 said, "We didn't forecheck in Morris Lukowich scored our end and didn't take it to three goals for Houston against them. You can't do that against the Bulls and Mark Howe added any team, particularly Boston. a goal and two assists as the

We went into a shell and Aeros closed within three points couldn't come out of it. We tried of first-place San Diego in the

#### Jerry Sherk (Who?) Defender Of Year -Previous Winners-

title next Oct. 31-Nov. 6.

Bill Krazert kneels to size up a putt and gets some

advise from partner Woody Blackburn in last year's

Walt Disney World National Team Championship.

They won last year, and will be back to defend the

fishing is slow but the only comment one hopes to expect now is, Sherk, a 28-year-old defensive One old-timer when asked, made the observation that at least Browns, has been named by Association as the outstanding defensive player in the National when we do have a warming trend and the barometer stops Football League, the winner of

"feeding frenzy" ever experienced in fresh water. Several reports received this week tell of such a frenzy at the effluent name. He has labored in relative anonymity for seven Water that flows from the canal is much warmer than the river years on the defensive line of prowess as an interior lineman he was cited by the NFL's water and there have been numerous sightings of fish "so thick shadowed by his tackle mate, "I don't know anybody I'd outstanding defensive lineman Striped bass have been taken consistently over the past several Walter Johnson, another fine rather have at defensive of the year and won the first pounder and one at four pounds caught by Charles Merritt. Ken merged in the dismal seasons of his coach. "I'm glad I didn't won the Third Down Award as a defensive tackle has been

bouncing around like a yo yo, look out! We may see the first the George Halas Trophy.

1971 — Carl Eller, Minnesota, defensive end 1972 - Joe Greene, Pittsburgh, defensive tackle 1973 — Alan Page, Minnesota, defensive tackle 1974 — Joe Greene, Pittsburgh:, defensive tackle 1975 - Curley Culp, Houston, defensive tackle

1966 - Larry Wilson, St. Louis, safety

1967 — Deacon Jones, Los Angeles, defensive end

1968 — Deacon Jones, Los Angeles, defensive end

1969 - Dick Butkus, Chicago, middle linebacker

1970 - Dick Butkus, Chicago, middle linebacker

got so excited he went fishing the next day and landed an 11- 1974 and '75 - when the Browns have to play against him." the most valuable player on the named the outstanding pounder, his only complaint was that it was just an old freshwater failed to win more than four Gregg was one of the great Cleveland team.

One last note, don't forget the small fry when fishing for shad, But Cleveland became of the game during his playing in 1970 as a second round draft Pittsburgh in 1972, Alan Page of the under-16 division has always had its share of seven to 12-year-respectable this past season, tenure with Green Bay. choice from Oklahoma State, Minnesota in 1973, Greene old youngsters take the prize home. What a treat it is to watch the with a 9-5 record, and new Appreciation of Sherk's talent where his greatest renown was again in '74, and Curley Culp of proud hearning face as he or she receives their gift appreciation for Sherk's began to emerge in 1975 when gained for winning the Big Houston in '75.

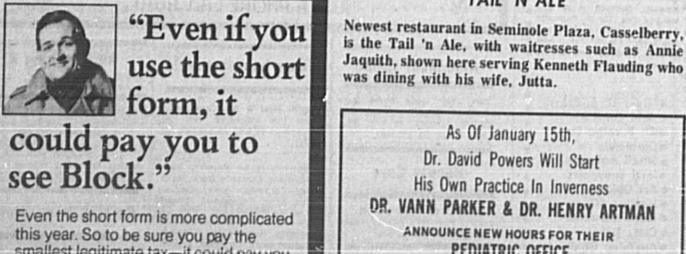
active offensive linemen as the

championship. His strength and agility on the mat were transferred easily to the football himself as a regular defensive tackle, alongside Johnson, his rookie season.

His chief competition for this year's Halas Trophy came from Jack Ham, the nimble outside



Jerry Sherk: Relative obscurity



THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE

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Chamber of Commerce; and a cup from Bill Fraasa, treasurer of the Downtown Business Association. That's DBA coordinator



FORBES

Council has gone to State Rep. John Forbes (third from left). Forbes' committee's travels throughout Florida led to formation of advisory committee to governor on economic development. Presenting

The annual Richard L. McLaughlin Memorial Award given by the Florida Industrial Development plaque is Adrian Hombroek, president of FIDC. In center is Mrs. Forbes. McLaughlin was a charter member of FIDC.

Corp., the nation's two biggest chemical producers, and Armstrong Cork Co., a major producer of flooring, carpets and furniture, said their fourth

> pany, up 4.7 per cent for the year to \$869.7 million.

Quarter

NEW YORK (AP) - Corpo-

rate profits for 1976 in many

cases are not measuring up to

expectations because of dis-

appointing fourth quarter per-

While most companies have

not yet reported their bottom

line for last year and the quar-

ter that ended on Dec. 31, there

already have been a number of

more than \$1 billion a year in

liquors, wines and Kentucky

Fried Chicken, was one of the

most prominent examples this

week. It said earnings for the

last quarter will be about 13

per cent below last year's \$16.2

million. As recently as Novem-

ber, the company predicted

earnings for the quarter would

Heublein's common stock lost

5 per cent of its value in two

Other key corporations turn-

ing in lower fourth quarter

earnings included Crown

Zellerback Corp., Caterpillar

Tractor Co., down 28 per cent,

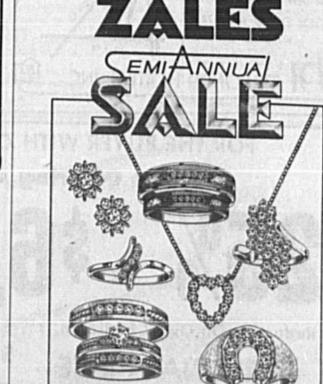
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#### Get Out The Crystal Ball

It is time to bring out the old crystal ball to predict winners on Tuesday night's boxing card at the Orlando Sports Stadiuim. In my attempt to forecast the outcome of the Gene Wells-Joey Vincent scrap, I paid too much attention to Wells' police record and not enough to his boxing record. This error in my calculations brought me to a "Vincera on a 10- round decision" prediction. Right on the number of rounds, wrong on the winner.

This time, I feel I will read the facts correctly. The main event is really a four-in-one deal, with four eightrounders sharing the spotlight. The top one of there is the "Battle of Sanford" between Taco Perez and Kip Braden. Immediately preceeding this middleweight clash will be the

duel between Scott Clark and Sammy Masias. The other two feature attractions will send Frankie Santore against Gil Benzant and Rocky DiFazio against Willie Chaney. On paper, the big one is really difficult because of so many intangibles. Braden and Perez are both from Sanford. They are former stablemates, now sworn enemies.

Not only is this an important bout, boxing-wise, it is crucial from an emotional stand. Perez has been the top dog around Seminole County for years while Braden is certain that honor

This is an important point, because Perez has been here before but Braden hasn't. Taco has proven that he can stand the pressure of a big fight. Braden has yet to be tested. Another important factor is styles. Perez is a swarmer. He

punches good, but not hard enough to take Braden out with one Kip has his southpaw style and an advantage in both height and weight in his favor. He too is a sharp puncher, but not a real one-

Stylewise you have to give the nod to Braden. The other factor to consider is conditioning. And it is at this point that I have decided Perez will win the match.

Perez has better conditions under which to train. It is that simple. He will come into the ring in better condition and for that Braden does not have guys like Mad Dog Ross, Scott Clark and

Frankie Santore with which to work. He does not have anyone near the ability of a Dominick Polo to train him. He just doesn't have the facilities and that will be his downfall.

But from round five until the end, it should start to swing Perez's way. Taco gets stronger as a fight goes on, while Braden has shown signs of wearing down in the past. Tuesday should be

If Perez doesn't get stopped early, he should be able to come on in the late rounds and stop Braden.

So, for the record I will call it PEREZ IN SEVEN. The Clark-Masias fight pairs two of the top welter-weight propects in the country today. Masias looks to be unbeatable. He has never lost a fight as an amateur in this neck of the woods. And that includes going up

against the best that could be found. Terry Tuten, Razor Rosenberg and Clark himself are just three of the fighters who failed to defeat Masias during his amateur career. As a pro, Sammy is even better. In six starts he is perfect. He has won all six by KO.

Despite all of these terribly impressive credentials, I see a Clark win. Not only a Clark win, but even a Clark KO. Not many of my readers are going to agree with this, but Scott Clark is right now twice the fighter Sammy Masias will ever be. Scott will have a tough time with Masias, but not nearly as

tough as most expect. He is a better puncher. A better boxer. A smarter fighter. A better conditioned athlete. He can out fight him. Out box him. Out rough him. Out anything him, Clark will be fighting for the world's title before he is 21 years old, and a Sammy Masias is just a rough-tough club fighter. My call is an upset, Clark by a KO in six

Santore and Benzant is one that should go to Frankie. Benzant is trained by Angelo Dundee. He has a record of 11-1. And he is considered one of the top new lightweights around. But his only loss came to Frankie in Miami early last year, on a split decision. Since that time, Santore has gotten even better, so J.

can't really see Benzant beating him this time around. It should be like the last one, and that brought a standing ovation from the fans at its conclusion, with Santore winning a eight-round decision.

The DiFazio-Chaney bout is one that might fall through. Wild Willie is making sounds like he is going to pull out of the fight. It seems he found out who DiFazio is and wants no part of him. Rocky is one of the greatest fighters to ever come out of Chicago and whoever he is put in with, figures to be a sacraficial lamb to this sensational puncher. Rocky has been idle for over a year, and unless the rust has taken away all his tools, it should be Rocky in less than three.

One other match, that has been scheduled for six rounds, will find a pair of newcomers, John Tallarico and Jack Roper meeting in a light heavyweight bout.

Brantley

RUSSELL BUSTLE by Alan Maver

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Lake Brantley coach Joan In the third period, the Nickman got what she wanted players settled down conlast night, and she said it was siderably, in order to cut down sweet. That's revenge of course, on the high rate of fouls. as the Patriot's girl's basket- Brantley and Gainesville ball team rolled over District 5 traded point-for-point, until the champs, Gainesville Patriots regained the lead, %-

Lake Brantley opened the Brantley started playing a game ahead with a basket by deliberate offense, successfully Tercsa Tinsley, on a pass from penetrating Gainesville's zone. Tina Butterworth, Brantley Tiinsley's shooting dominated used their zone-press to hold off the Patriot's offensive board Gainesville for the first and during the third and fourth most of second periods.

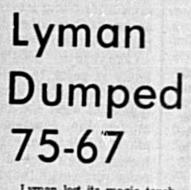
periods, contributing to But Gainesville got around it Brantley's winning score, 49-45. by throwing the ball over the heads of the Patriots. By adding LAKE BRANTLEY: Tintley 8 1.2 a little defensive pressure their 17; Butterworth 0 0-1 0; Nickman 2.4 own, the Hurricanes were able 58: Floyd 424 10: Fahey 3 45 10: to slow down Brantley's scoring Eyrlet 0 0.1 0. Culberson 7 0.3 4. Totals: 19 11-16 49. drive and pull ahead, 21-19, at the end of the second Allen 4 1-3 9; Bell 5 5 5 15; Pugh 0 0-3 INESVILLE: Booturare 115 0; Purpura 6 2 3 14; Strickland 2 6 2 4. Totals: 18 9.19 45.

5 16 10 14-45

Fools: Lake Brantley, 14.

Gaines ville 19.

Because both teams played aggressively, the first half was Lake Brantley 10 9 14 12-49 characterized by many free throws and jump-balls.



Lyman lost its magic touch and Oviedo found it. That was the story Friday night in a pair of high school basketball games involving Seminole County teams.

Lyman zoomed to an early lead over tall Colonial, but fell victim to the second quarter blues and was never able to recover as the Grenadiers grabbed a 75-67 victory in Marcus Neal scored 20 points

to spearhead Lyman's victory bid and Greg Thomas had 14. Oviedo trailed after one quarter, but took command in the second period of play and survived a horrendous third qualities his winter is schooled using two points, to douse Apopka by a 42-39 margin. Gary Hird was the most productive Lion, scoring 14

COLONIAL: Shean 0 0-0 0, Kalafut 1.17, Losch 5 4 6 14, Smith 5 2.3 12. Richardson 4 3-3 11, Moody 2 0-0 4, Cleveland 4 0-0 8. Neil 8 4-5 20. Lyman

39. Couch 30-0 6. Gould 20-0 4. Hird 5

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kid on the playground would of the boxing ring. Palomino The 30-year-old Muniz used to Fouls: Colonial 21, Lyman 24 want to challenge college grad- stopped England's John whack Palomino around in uate Carlos Palomino, or what Stracey to win the title and then sparring sessions a few years kid in class would want to do the completed his work in ago, but it was Mando who sug-OVIEDO: Smith 41-39, Meyer 33 same to Mando Muniz? recreation administration at gested that Carlos try out for

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#### **County Tourney On Tap**

The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association 16th annual Championship tournament entry forms are available. Time for all the ladies to think about entering. Entries close Feb. 15. Team events will take place at the Fairlanes Indian Hills on Saturday and Sunday March 5 and 6. Singles and doubles will be bowled here in Sanford at the Bowl America lanes, Saturday and Sunday, March 12 and 13.

The averages used for this tournament will be the highest average as of the end of the previous winter season for at least 21 games, unless, your current average as of January 1 is 10 pins or cramp in his left leg during play the consolation match more higher. If this is the case, then the higher average will be used for the tournament. Frankie Kaiser, Secretary of the SCWBA announced that the association is putting \$500 into the tournament prize fund.

As in previous years, you are allowed to enter team, singles and

doubles events more than once, subject to the rules and regulations of the tournament. The 10 highest men and women bowlers in the Seminole County Bowling Association was the subject of a previous article. In league play, one of the most coveted prizes is to end the season with the highest average. Competition is usually very keen. With scoring nine straight points in the season half over, here is a report on a mixed league, an eight- taking the second set 6-2, and - Eight players tee off in team ladies league, and a 12-team mens' league. Leading the the third set tied 5-5. TGIF league is Dave Hunt with a 188 solid average. Bernie

172. The distaff members of this league are led by Alice Hen- if, after you've finished, you Steve Lyles of Alexander dricks' 172. Alice is followed by Linda Lewis and Cathy McLeod, don't feel good about it," ex- City, Ala., was scheduled to 165, and Donna Hunt with a 164. Some mighty good bowling has been happening in the Buck's help Orantes. Custom Caterer's Ladies League as shown by the averages of leader Ginny Gaudreau's 158. Kathy Cooper is right behind with a have cramps," added the Northbrook, Ill., on the 7,200-157. Connie Dean is holding her own with a nice 154 followed world's top-ranked male yard Palm Course here. closely by Eve Rogero and Robin Dean's 153. Liz Blackburn's 151 player. "I wish he could have

Rod McLeay, Secretary of the Sanford City League reports the beat him, then there's N.Y., defeated Paul Kelly of following men in contention for the high average award. Duke something wrong with me." Fairfield, Conn., 4-2. Bruno will Caukin, 180, Phil Roche and Larry Picardat, 179's, Bob Locke 178, Terry Waldrop, Rich Murphy and Phil Sontora 176, Bill Blanchard 177, Warren Mewes and Richard Heaps 175's. Kit Johnson and 17-mile-per hour wind, was not of Windermere, Fla., 4-3. Alex Serraes have averages of 194 and 192 but as in all league the reason for the cramp. He Charlie Siffrod of Brecksville, play, 21 games must be played before an average can be in con- said he has played little in the Ohio, beat Allen Semrad of Lu-

Since this is only the first half of play, these averages are tired in the second set, and then play Bill Hall of Creve Couer, subject to change depending upon the individual's bowling was hit suddenly with the Mo., who was 1-up over Buddy prowess for the remainder of the season. I will be reporting on all the leagues and I would ask the secretary's help in having the league's current averages as up to he said."I haven't been playing Mich., defeated Mike Dennis of

BOWLING: Motherhood is no deterrent to an avid bowler as in the seeded Connors into Sunday's erstown, N.Y., who beat Peter case of Cindy Doughman, whose son was born on January 10. finals, with \$100,000 top money Dachisen of Tabor, N.J., 3-2. Cindy bowled, almost urtil the time of delivery, in the Barbour at stake, against the winner of Finals were scheduled for

Strikers 42-34; E.Z Marks 401/2-351/2; Mike Birdonaro 5-10; Frank Greco 5-

Hits & Mrs. 4012-351/2; Hi-Lo's 39-37; 10; Rose Patrick 3-10.

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# Connors

"I don't know what would have iano Panatta of Italy. happened if I had rubbed his leg Second money is \$50,000. NY Nets and he'd come back and beat Third place is worth \$30,000 and Cieve me," Jimmy Connors says of fourth \$20,000. his attempt to help Manuel Orantes, who qualified for Orantes in a \$200,000 Grand this event by winning the Grand S Anton Prix tennis tournament. Prix Master's title in Connors ran to Orantes' aid December, said he would stay when the Spaniard suffered a off his leg today and expected to their Friday match. He helped Sunday. massage the leg in an effort to

keep Orantes from retiring from their tough match.
"I tried to continue, but I just Buena Vista couldn't," said Orantes, who trailed 15-40 while serving the Match Play 11th game of the third set. The match was even at that point. with Orantes winning the first set 7-6 (7-5 tiebreaker), Connors

today's semifinals of the \$20,000 "Sure, we're playing for a lot PGA National Match Play Golf Hudley, 178, Jr. Lewis and Kit Johnson, 176 and Eddie Jackson a of bucks, but it doesn't matter Championship. plained Connors of his move to play James Logue of Canton,

"I understand how it feels to Friday over Dean Lind of Logue beat Nelson Long of average has been maintained over the months despite a couple of continued the match. If I can't Purchase, N.Y., 3-2, Friday. help him and then go out and Bob Bruno, Pelham Manor, Orantes said the 58 degree play Bryan Abbott of Akron, temperature, combined with a Ohio, who edged Gordon Jones past six weeks, began to feel dington, Mich., 3-2, and will Basketball

> regularly. I was nervous." The victory moved top- Brion meets Ed Kroll of Coop- 66 today's match between No. 2 Sunday.

-KEGLER'S KORNER-2.8-10; Ginny McKinnen 6-7-10; Carl Boat 361/2-271/2, 5. Bass & Co 30-34, 6. Converted Splits: Joanna Bass 5-Standings: Crackeriacks 49-27; Long 5-7-9; Eulah Offhaus 4-5; Joe Dolphin Finance 28-36, 7, Gary Shoe 10; Dot Raines 5-7; Grace Davis 5-7; Lucky Strikes 47-29; Maybees 45-31; Mangen 4-5; Lillian Pohl 4-5; Abe Shop 22-42, 8. Nice Day Coin Deane Heflin 4-10.

Illini's 38-38; Gators 38-38; Buckeyes Bowler of the Week +66. 37-39; Splits & Misses 27-39; Easy Go-ers 36-40; Jet Set 36-40; New Yorkers 36-40; Woodpickers 341/2. VICE 411/2; Ringers 34-42; Spoilers 331/2. Standings: Sweet Peas 51-21; 421/2; Dynamos 33-43; Hi-Balls 33-43; Salad Bar 45-27, Salt & Pepper 39-33; Lou Bolton 181; Viola Koch 188; High Games: Lynne Harris 183; 411, Sue Cynowa 409.

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Bolton 475; Viola Koch 468; Gladys Ruthe Zaurotny 460; Betty Hammel Penny Pinchers; 3. Greenbacks; 4. Granneman 434; Eulah Offhaus 413; 455; Elsie Arceri 454; Doris John- Small Change; 5. 4 Quarters; 6. Pass Rose Patrick 405; Margaret Kinney son. Converted Splits: Isabel Goshorn Stockholers; 9. Fast Bucks; 10. Top 5-10; Essie Henry 4-7-9-10. Converted Splits: Ethel Spencer 4. Other Highlights: Elsie Arceri Jacks. 5-7; John Stanish 4-5-7; Terry +73; Barbara Bowersock + 69.

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Ind Pur. Indpls. 92, Marian 45

Kearney St 83, Mo. Western 81

Connecticut 67, Rhode Island 65 EIGHTH - 1. Marari-Larrea (7) Drew 82, Swarthmore 73 Hunter 72, Manhattanville 70 Maine Port. 90, Rhode Island Col (3-7) 31.40 P (7-3) 66.60. Maritime 75, Rutgers-Newark 66 4.00 2, Aitu (1) 9.60 7.20 3, Larrea 16) Mass-Boston 94, Curry 84 Pitt-Johnstown 114, Medaille 61 Rochester Tech 71, Clarkson 70 Utica 70, Cortland St 49

ELEVENTH - 1. Jose Quiola (2) 16.00 5.60 4.20 2. Oguiza-Echave (4) DEH-115 Washington 75, FDU-Madison 66 11.60 6.00 3. Arecha-Ramon (5) 5.60 Q: (2-4) 37.80 P (2-4) 135.30. Concord 77, Davis & Elkins 61 Dillard 94, Tougaloo 80 N Caro-Greensboro 90, N Caro and (2-5) 523.60. Handle: \$144,980. Attend. 3,336. Troy St 60, Tenn-Martin 56

TWELFTH - 1. Alava-Bengos (2) FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, 10.00 5.20 6.80 2. Arecha-Juan (5) FLORIDA. 17.40 6.80 3. Maruri-Ramon (7) 4.80 Q CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1971-CC-03-J PANY, INC., a Georgia corporation (2-5) 77.00 P (2-5) 292.20 BIG Q: (2-4) ROYAL AMC, INC., a Florida Dog Racing

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS

ROYAL AMC, INC

5.80; 3. Zero Minus (7) 10.60; Q (2-5) 3.40; 2. Lacy Lace (4) 3.20 2.40; 3. (7-4) 36.90; T (7-4-2) 69.40; 31:97. FOURTH - 1. Wycliff Dolly (2) 10.80 5.40 5.60; 2. Caesar (3) 7.20 5.60; 3. Rallde Boy (4) 6.00; Q (2-3) 35.80; P (2-3) 84.30; T (2-3-4) 698.20; 4.80; 2. T's Stash (5) 7.60 3.80; 3.

Annie Cox (4) 3.80; Q (5-8) 38.00; P (8-5) 343.50; T (8-5-4) 694.00; 32:07. 3.80; 3. Fiery Invader (7) 3.40 Q (3.4) SEVENTH - 1. Larry Sams (3) 7.40 4.20 2.80; 2. Abil Felix (5) 13.60 5.60; 3. Norwegian Prince (1) 4.00; Q (3-5) 35.00; P (3-5) 84.00; T (3-5-1) TO: All unknown persons, firms or concave Northwesterly, said curve EIGHTH - 1. H.C.'s Betty (2)

(2-3) 59.60; P (2-3) 280.50; T (2-3-6) 563.60; 31:17.

NINTH — 1. Blue Secret )7) 12.60 registry of the Court in this suit as of a curve concave to the result of Motor Vehicle Dealer Bond Southeasterly, said curve having a 6.80 6.80; 2. President Dave (6) 5.20 No. 552-44-56-2806. 4.00; 3. Ahloso Hope (1) 3.60; Q (6-7) THE ABOVE NAMED of 57 degrees 54' 35", thence run Prep Basketball 38.20; P (7-6) 121.50; T (7-6-1) 609.80; DEFENDANTS are hereby notified Southwesterly along said curve an

Orange Blossom Trail, Orlando, Way line of S.R. 434 a distance of 200 FIRST — 1. Montague Clarity (5); Complaint which is for interpleader Right-of-Way line of Range Line

Millie Scott (12). 4. Mr. Jim (5-2); 5. Jewel Scott (8); 6. Fast Réplay (5); 7. Happiest Day WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL less, to the point of beginning. OF THIS COURT ON THE 19th DAY DATED this 20th day of January. FIFTH - 1. Passage (10): 2. Joe | OF JANUARY, 1977. Boromei (á); 3. Surfire Zola )12); 4. (Seal) Redhead Cathy (4): 5. Jo Randa (5):

Too Tall Tim (4) 5. Southern DEH-118

SEVENTH - 1 Mineria Wine Axe (5-2); 4. Turner Joy (12); 5 Bootle Bill (6): 6. Waytarer (4): 7. | the Circuit Court, Seminole County

Runner (5); 6. Yellow Light (5-2); 7. Gimme One (4); 8. Ri Toughy (6). DEH 34 NINTH - 1. T's Kathy (6) 2. Montague Mystic (4): 3. Ahloso Essie (8); 4. Criss Sampson (12); 5.

Money Maze (6) 5. Eades Vartigo

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Queen Deborah (10); 8. Jim Hoefer coast (4); 8. Ripple Rube (12). (4); 4. Chafter Box (5-2); 5. Mary roof, application of fifteen

FIRST -1. Urza-Alberdi (4) 17.80 2.60 4.40; 2. Domingo-Coldo (1) 6.40 5.20; 3. Eddy-Miguel (2) 3.20; Q (1-SECOND - 1. Domingo-Javi (4)

"Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 3.00; 3. Echano-Miguel (2) 2.60; Q 865.09, Florida Statutes, will register (1-4) 29.00; P (4-1) 124.20; DD (4-4 THIRD - 1. Larri-Soto (5) 17.40 in and for Seminole County, Florida, 9.60 4.40; 2. Aldana-Yza (7) 7.20 4.80; titious name, to-wit: ARMSTRONG CHIROPRACTIC OFFICE under FOURTH - 1. Oguiza-Perez 12.40 8.00 10.00; 2. Cacho Quiola (3) which I expect to engage in business 10.60 5.00; 3. Aracha-Juan (7) 7.00; Q the City of Longwood, Florida. (3-8) 50.60; P (8-3) 111.60; DD (5-8)

9.00 6.20 4.00 2. Manolo-Juan (1) 4.60 2.80 3. Bilbao-Sanchez (5) 3.40 Q: (1-7) 24.80 P (7-1) 92.10. SIXTH - 1. Larri-Echave (2) 8.60 5.80 3.40; 2. Arta-Bengoa (1) 9.80 5.60 1. Archa-Sanchez (4) 3.00 Q (1.2) 34. SEVENTH - 1. Urza-Miguel (1 12.20 7.20 3.80 2. Ica-Perez (5) 8.60

Notice is hereby given that I am 8.20 3. Rehano-Coldo (2) 3.80 Q (1.5) engaged in business at 4 So. Hwy 17. 70.60 P (1-5) 154.20 BIG Q (1-2) and 92, Casselberry 32707, Seminale name of MR. INSURANCE, and that 7.60 3.20 2.60 2. Bilbao-Bengoa (3) I intend to register said name with 5.40 4.60 3. Santi-Echave (5) 4.60 Q | the Clerk of the Circuit Court, TENTH - 1. Manolo (7) 6.80 3.80 3.00 Q (1-7) 57.00 P (7-1) 197.10 DD | Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE S: Robert G. Coughlin

IN THE COUNTY COURT, IN AND

FIRST - 1. Manatee Bomber 5.40 4.40 3.40; 2. 5.5. Saukec (2) 6.40 1.00 31:46. SECOND — 1. Faded Lace (2) 7.60 ROBERT McFARLAND, d-b-a day of February, 1977, at 11:00 a.m., 4.40 3.40; 2. Flying Ebony (1) 5.00 McFARLAND MOTORS, Cross-3.00; 3. Cactus Cristin (5) 2.60; Q (1) Claim Defendant, and

2) 16-60; P (2-1) 45-60, DD 27-20; Florida corporation; DON hereto as Exhibit "A". THIRD - 1. Antone S 11.80 4.80 MEALEY CHEVROLET, INC., a Commence at a point 100 feet Florida corporation; ORANGE North and 33 feet East of the South-BUICK COMPANY, a Florida west corner of Section 31, Township FIFTH - 1. Cassman (8) 19.80 7.00 insurer transacting business in Range Line Road a distance of 200 SIXTH — 1. Phantom's Speck (4) against ROBERT McFARLAND, do point, thence run South 89 degrees b-a McFARLAND MOTORS, or any 49' 30" East a distance of 812.8 feet, 33.40; P (4-3) 145.50; T (4-3-7) 339.20; right, title or interest in the funds thence run South a distance of 331.30

40:07.

TENTH — 1. Quick Count (1) 11.60
6.00 4.40; 2. Cupid's Quiver (4) 6.00

Tenth — 1. Quick Count (1) 11.60 and Third Party Complaint in Interpleader and for declaratory relief S.R. 434, thence run Westerly along 3.40; 3. Husker Abby (7) 2.80; Q (1.4) has been filed by Plaintiff in In-said Right-of-Way line a distance of 91.40; P (1-4) 260.10; T (1-4-7) 723.40; terpleader against you and you are 205.98 feet to a point, thence run ELEVENTH — 1. Life Dance (5) required to serve a copy of your Northerly on a line parallel to the 10.20 3.40 3.00; 2. Sillie Scott (6) 3.80 upon CARROLL S. BARCO, ESQ., Line Road a distance of 200 feet, 2.80; 3. Lana Louise (4) 5.00; Q (5.4) Plaintiff in Interpleader attorney, thence run Westerly along a line 12.80; P (5-6) 48.90; T (5-6-4) 175.40; Barco & Pugh, Suite 214, 6900 South parallel to the Northerly Right-of-TWELFTH — 1. T's Fast Fanny Orange County, Florida, on or feet to the point of beginning LESS (8) 42.40 8.80 14.20; 2. Diana's before the 25th day of February, AND EXCEPT the West 75 feet of Heritage (6) 3.80 5.60; 3. Mineola 1977, and file the original with the the East 210 feet thereof. Poppy (2) 8.80; Q (6-8) 65.60; P (8-6) | Clerk of this Court either before 675.00; T (8-6-2) 912.80; 40. A - 3437; Handle - \$253,392.

SATURDAY NIGHT

2. DG's Patty Cake (8): 3. Manatee and adjudication of the respective Road and the North Right-of-Way Shirley (10); 4. Cheryl's Brenda (5. rights and obligations of Plaintiff line of S.R. 434, run thence North 2); 5. Lady Hostess (6); 6. Bob's and Defendants under surety bond along the East Right of Way line of Leland (6): 7. What Next (4); 8. executed by Plaintiff as surety and Range Line Road a distance of 490.91 SECOND - 1. Normando Rose McFARLAND MOTORS, as prin- 30" East a distance of 710.50 feet to (8): 2. Breeze By (6) 3. R & T's | cipal, said surety bond being in the the point of beginning, run thence Chandler (4): 4. Texas Jill (10): 5. amount of FIVE THOUSAND Northerly along a line parallel to the Go Se Amber (5); 6. Dusty Russel DOLLARS (\$5,000.00) which said East line of the SW 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of (6): 7. Unit (12): 8. Cooconn (5-2). sum has been tendered for deposit in said Section 31 a distance of 189 feet. THIRD - 1. Be My Clopook (12); the registry of the Court, and the run thence South 89 degrees 49" 30" 2. Hot Chocolate (5); 3. Dillie Scott | obligations of Plaintiff in In- East a distance of 397.09 feet, more (4); 4. G.M.'s Grise (8); 5. Mon. terpleader under said bond, as or less, to a point on the East line of Fort Walton Beach 67, Panama tague Ryla (10); 6. Sun Queen (6); 7. surety, being as set forth therein. the SW ¼ of the SW ¼ of said Section Selection (5-2); 8. Pepper Gal (6), and as further contained in the 31, run thence 5, 00 degrees 36' 33" FOURTH - 1. Bright Gleam (6); provisions of Chapters 319 and 320. West a distance of 189.00 feet, r 2. J.D. Bruce (6): 3. CIC's Gene (4); Florida Statutes, pertaining to thence North 89 degrees 49' 30" West 4. Mr. Jim (5-2); 5. Jewel Scott (8); | licensed motor vehicle dealers.

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. 6. Misty Isle (5-2); 7. Wycliff Zale Clerk of the Circuit Court (8); 8. Domore Christine (4). By: Mary N. Darden SIXTH -1. Her Names Sue (6) ; 2. Deputy Clerk

**Legal Notice** 

name of L.D.V. MANAGEMENT COMPANY, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk o Pinto Prize (5): 8. WP Five By Fire Florida in accordance with the Publish: Jan. 9, 15, 23, 30, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida will publicly open sealed bids for the re-roofing of TENTH -1. Lake Abner (6): 2. A Project 16-1 (Castle Brewer Court), Bomb (8); 3. Hu-ricane Watch (6); on January 28, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. in Trucking (10); 5. Speed On Go (5- the Housing Authority's Ad-); 6. L.C.'s Luciter (5); 7. Ivory ministration Building, Castle ELEVENTH - 1. Rigolette (4); 2. Bids are to be based upon costs Factual (5); 3. E.C.'s Moon Maid incurred for removing the existing Pam (12); 6. Harley's Heritage pound felt and 265 pound asphalt (10); 7. Manatee Russ (8); 8. ER's tiberglass umpregnated shingles TWELFTH — 1. Windy Elliott (4); Replacement of rotted wood is not to 2. Deb Moss (6); 3. Spats (8); 4. be included in the bid quotation, but will be treated as an additional cost.

Manteca Terry (10); B. Lake Emba above are to be submitted as 1. Cost for re-roofing a 1, 2, 3, 4, 2. Cost per square charge abor and material.

Bids must be accompanied by bid bond or other sureties in an satisfactory performance and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this right to reject any or all bids or to

That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: WILLIAM L. ARMSTRONG Dated at Longwood, Seminole period of 5 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 12, 1977 of the Housing Authority of the City HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF SANFORD.

FLORIDA By: Thomas Wilson, III

cordance with the provisions of the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: FOR THE EIGHTEENTH Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Reb. 6, 13, 1977 CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-585-CA-69-A GEORGES C. ST LAURENT,

NOTICE OF SALE Plaintiff, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

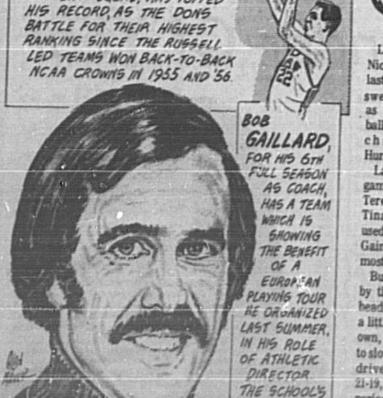
ROBERT McFARLAND, d.b.a that under the power of sale in a MCFARLAND MOTORS and matter now pending in the Circuit NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE Court of Seminole County, State of COMPANY OF HARTFORD, Florida, pursuant to a final NATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE above styled cause, signed the 20th Judgment in Foreclosure in the COMPANY OF HARTFORD, day of January, 1977, the un-Third Party Plaintiff, Counter-dersigned Clerk will offer for sale at Plaintiff and Cross-Claim Plaintiff, public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at the West Front Door o the Seminale County Courthouse Counter-Defendant, Seminole County, Florida, on the 4th a parcel of land situate in Seminole Claim Defendant, and County, Florida, more personal county, for the personal county, for the personal county, for the person

corporation; ED BEDLEY d-b-a 20 South, Range 30 East, said point TAMPA AUTO AUCTION; GEEN being at the intersection of the East CORPORATION d.b.a ORLANDO Right-of-Way line of Range Line MOTORS COMPANY: Road and the North Right-of-Way SOUTHEASTERN FIDELITY line of S.R. 434, run thence Northerly INSURANCE COMPANY, a foreign along the East Right of Way line of Florida; JAMES C. KIRKWOOD, an feet to the point of beginning; run individual; and all unknown per- thence Northerly along the said East sons, firms or corporations having Right-of-Way line of Range Line or claiming to have any claim Road a distance of 290,91 feet to a deposited in the registry of the Court feet to the North Right-of-Way line in this suit as result of Motor Vehicle of Palm Springs Road, thence run Dealer Bond No. 552-44-56-2806, South 63 degrees 35' West along said Third Party Defendants. Right-of-Way line a distance of 40.28 corporations having or claiming to being the Northerly Right-of-Way have any claim against ROBERT line of Palm Springs Road, having a 20.80 14.20 5.00; 2. Jack Be Quick (3) McFARLAND, d-b-a McFARLAND radius of 1332.54 feet and a central MOTORS, or any right, title or in- angle of 15 degrees 06' 45" a distance terest in the funds deposited in the of 351.48 feet to the point of tangency written defenses if any to said action East Right-of-Way line of Range

> service upon Plaintiff in In- Commence at a point 100 feet terpleaders attorney or im- North and 33 feet East of the Southmediately thereafter; otherwise a west corner of Section 31, Township default will be entered against you 20 South, Range 30 East, said point for the relief demanded in said being at the intersection of the East ROBERT McFARLAND, d.b.a feet, run thence South 99 degrees 49'

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

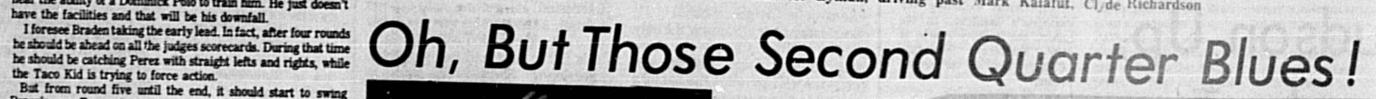
Keen Girl (5): 3. Sissy Sue (6): 4. Publish: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1977 Publish: Jan. 23, 1977 DEH-117

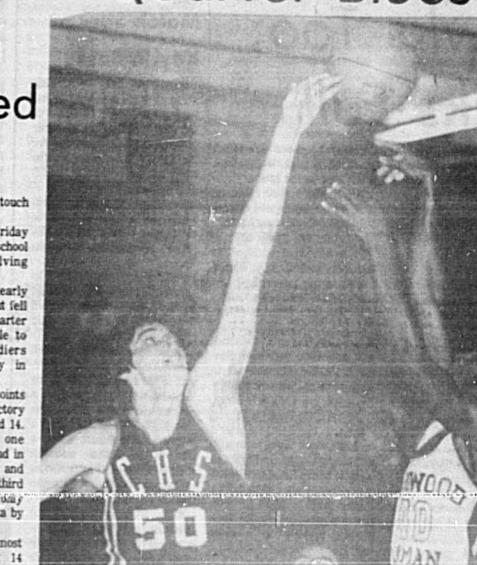


GOING FOR ITS

12m WGAC







#### Greg Thomas has his shot blocked by Dan McDonald (50) McDonald 1 1.2 3, King 3 5-6 15. Palomino, Muniz Box Swittey 0 0 0 0 0. Nelson 4 0 1 8. Carter 50 1 10. Thomas 2 10 13 14. Felter 1 1. For WBA Welter Title 23. Frana 0 0 0 0. Totals 26 15 22 67.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - What spect and deserve it, in and out Olympic Auditorium. 21 15 15 16-67

CERTIFIED WEIGH IN STATION

Both fighters command re- scheduled 15-rounder at the other title defenses."

Total 64 Days - Includes 9 Weekends PRIZES: GRAND PRIZE - To angier who catches largest shad WEEKLY PRIZES - 15 years and under - targest shad PRIZE PRESENTATION - Weekly prize winners' names will be published in the Evening Herald each Monday. Winners of weekly prizes must claim prize at Chamber of Commerce within one week after dication or prize will be forfeited and added to the Grand Prize. HOMETOWN

#### If any youngster ever had the Long Beach State College, the Army boxing team during inclination to either, the advice Maniz earned his degree in service stint. Palomino did, and APOPKA: Addison 1324 Gigson 21-25 R. Harris 23-57, D. Harris 8 is to watch tonight's fight be-education at Los Angeles State when released from the Army, 12 17, White 1 00 2. King 2 0.0 4. tween the two welterweights and now is working toward a he soon became a professional 10 16 2 14-42 giate graduates battle for a They've been friends for sev-POST TIME 8 PM world title, the World Boxing eral years, but Palomino says champion said of his first de-Fours: Oviedo 10. Apopka 12. Council 147-pound crown owned business comes first and he fense, "I'll fight Stracey again Doors Open at 6:30 by the 27-year-old Palomino. aims to retain his crown in the in three months and make some (Closed Sunday) MATINEES MON. - WED. - SAT. Post Time 1:45 p.m.

## **CALENDAR**

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23 Mid-Florida Singles, 6-10 p.m., dancing at VFW post, Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

Action Center Cat Club four-ring cat show, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ferncreek Armory, Orlando. Rummage and bake sale, beginning at 9 a.m., Standard Station, 17-92, Casselberry. Sponsored by VFW Auxiliary Dist. 18 drill team.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24 Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 West First (closed). TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m. over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Road, Lake Mary. Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees board meeting, 7:30 p.m. clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.

Sanford Hememakers, 1:30 p.m., Florida Power & Free health lecture on accu-lymphatic therapy by Dr. C. Samuel West, naprapath, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, I-4 and

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26 Diet Workshop Open House, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford.

Seminole Spokes Welcome Wagon, Holiday Inn, Altamonte Springs, Cards, 9:30 a.m.; punch bowl, 11:30; lunch, 12:15. Speaker, Dr. Gordon McAleer on market research. Call 834-9212.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27 "Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28 Norman DeVere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. T.J. Taylor, 2456 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. Program: "The Most Sensational Walk in America" by Mrs. Eloise Wimbish. "Ice Sparkles of 1977," 8 p.m., Altamonte Civic

"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russeil Theatre Rollins College, Winter Park.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29 "Ice Show," 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Altamonte Civic

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce annual dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Lord Chumley's. Speaker Orlando Mayor Carl Langford.

"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College. Seminole High School Bike-a-thon sponsored by

Junior Class, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., stadium.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30 "Ice Show," 2 p.m. and 5:30 p.m., Altamonte Civic

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 Accredited Resident Manager Educational Program, 7-10 p.m. 401 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando. For 16 weeks. Call Henry Hoche 843-6010.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3 "Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 "Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell

Theatre, Rollins College. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5 "Death of A Salesman," 2 and 8:30 p.m., Annie

Russell Theatre, Rollins College. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6 Sanford-Seminole Art Assn. open meeting, 2 p.m.,

Sanford Civic Center, Guest speaker, Joy Postel.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 Principles of Property Management (13 weeks) under auspices of University of Florida, 7 p.m., Henry Hoche Building, 401 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando. Call 843-6010.

## **HOSPITAL NOTES**

**JANUARY 21, 1977** ADMISSIONS Eleanore K. Brady

Darryl L. Britton Lois E. Butner Ora L. Carver Robert Dixon Jon Garcia Charles W. Hall Edward J. Hauptkorn Irene C. Stinson Ella J. Dickin, DeBary Harrison Frost, Deltona Julia Harr, Deltona Frances McElmurray,

Herbert Sessions, Lake Joseph A. Campbell, Orange

Leonard H. Cruce, Oviedo Clark & baby girl, Sanford Mary

**AREA DEATHS** 

MRS, BERTHA LINDSEY

Leo S. Edwards Ruth Johnson Elsie A. MacDoug Terrence A. Moran Flora B. Scott Glenda J. Smith Misty L. Walton James Williams Mrs. William (Jessie) Alston & baby boy

Kramer & baby girl, Orange

DISCHARGES

Mrs. Kenneth (Deborah) Henderson & baby girl August Metzler, DeBary Mildred M. Ray, DeBary John Truble, DeBary Suzanna Wolff, DeBary Selma M. DeLuryea, Deltona Anthony Eldridge, Deltona Harold R. Wraight, Lakeland Mr. & Mrs. Gene (Patricia) Grandeas Sjoblom, Lake are required WITHIN THREE (3) 286.11 feet to a point of intersection

Mr. & Mrs. Roy (Valerie) Carl H. Perkins, Orange City

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED Point of Beginning. Mrs. Lindsey is survived by a DATE Of the first publication of contained in that certain Partial FABER, LEVINE & TRYSON, P.A., in the Complaint. daughter, Mrs. Margaret Goit, the Notice of Administration is: Release of Mortgage dated October Plaintiffs attorneys, whose address WITNESS my hand and the seal of Mrs. Bertha Lanning Lind- of Geneva, a long-time teacher sey, a longtime resident of and retired county school of-S: Anna B. Toffely as Personal Representa-Geneva, died Friday in a ficial. She is also survived by DeLand nursing home. She was three sons, Theodore Lindsey, FREDRIC L. SCOTT, THOMAS A. SPEER

States corporation,

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

By: Patricia A. Jackson

PHILLIP H. LOGAN-of

Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Plaintiff

MONCRILL

SHINHOLSER, LOGAN AND

NOTICE OF SALE

wherein FIRST FEDERAL as:

of Vacaville, Calif., Col. A native of Asheville, N.C., Howard Lindsey (U.S.A.F. Of Speer & Speer, P.A. Mrs. Lindsey came to Florida Ret.), of St. Petersburg, and Post Office Box 1364 in 1912, and settled with her Harry Lee Lindsey, of Sanford, FL 32771 family in Geneva in 1923. Longwood; five grandchildren Attorney for Personal In 1924 she became an em- and eight great-grandchildren. Representative ploye of the telephone com- Funeral services will be held DEH-86 pany, operating the local at 2 p.m., Monday, at Brisson switchboard from her home. Funeral Home at Sanford, with FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, E, 11.63 feet; thence run N 42 DEH-2

operator until 1941. She was a founding member Funeral Notice of the Geneva Historical Society and for many years was active in the Geneva Garden Club. Skilled in basketry, she won community recognition for her unique pine-needle baskets,

LINDSEY, BERTHA L. Funeral services for Bertha L. Lindsey, 90, of Geneva, who died Friday, will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home, the bowls and mats. She also en- Rev. Marvin Deese officiating. joyed quilting and pottery. Brisson is in charge.

#### WEATHER

Mostly sunny and not so cold 4:31 p.m. SUNDAY'S TIDES

at night. Highs in the high 50s to Port Canaveral: high 20:08 poration, is Plaintiff, and RICHARD Seminole County, Florida: thence low 60s, lows mid to upper 30s. a.m., 10:33 p.m., low 3:56 a.m., LEAGUE and SUSAN H. LEAGUE. run along the Northern boundary of his wife, and ATLANTIC said Unit 5, N 63 degrees 55' 23" W.

Daytona Beach: high 10:30 Bayport: high 3:14 a.m., 3:53 2051-CA-09-B. I. ARTHUR H. BECK. 55 degrees 25' 03" W. 35.0 feet; a.m., 10:54 p.m., low 4:02 a.m., p.m., low 9:49 a.m., 10:14 p.m. Will H. JR., Clerk of the aforesaid inence run N is degrees to 44° W. Circuit Court, will at 11:00 A.M., on 207.06 feet, thence run N is degrees

LEISURE TIME PROGRAM

LEARN FOR FUN SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE

"Photography I" begins Jan. 26, meets Wednesday 4:30-6 Basic Interior Decorating, begins Feb. 7, meets in newly

constructed facilities on Monday evenings, 7-10 p.m., for eight weeks. Instructor: Jill Smith. Fee: \$10. Drapery Construction, now in session, Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7-10 p.m., room L-003. Fee: \$15.

The classes listed above are fee-supported, and are Post Office Box 2279 presented at no cost to the taxpayer. Those desiring more information may contact the Leisure Time Program at Seminole | Publish: Jan. 23, 1977 Community College. DEH-119

#### Legal Notice

EMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. County of Seminole, Floride, is IVIL ACTION NO. 76-2467-CA-26-A accepting hids from individuals and n the Matter of the Adoption of: firms for the maintenance of thirt-

Post Office Box 218

USAN DEANN NESMITH and apartments, one office, buildings. ELINDA GAIL NESMITH, lawns and applicances located in the Interested persons must furnish THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: their own tools, lawn equipment and other equipment necessary to provide a full range of maintenance services. Materials and shop space YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED will be provided by the Housing nat CHARLES W. NESMITH has Authority. for the adoption of the minor occupational health and safety FLORIDA. hildren named therein, and you are regulations, insurance, and bonding.

**Legal Notice** 

CLEVELAND, MIZE & BRIDGES, service. Proposals will be accepted Attorney for Petitioner, Post Office until 2:00 p.m., Friday, January 28, Drawer Z, Sanford, Florida, 1977. 32771, and by filing the original Mr. Thomas Wilson, III hereof with the Clerk of said Court Executive Director n or before the 3rd day of February, 1977, and herein fail not or a Default Judgment will be en. No. 94 Castle Brewer Court redagainst you and the application Sanford, Florida 32771 will be made for a Final Judgment Publish: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 26, 1977 ranting said Petition for Adoption. DEH 38 WITNESS my hand and official eal of said Court on this 28th day of

December, 1976 Arthur H. Beckwith, Ir IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND Clerk of the Circuit Court FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, By: Mary N. Darden FLORIDA CASE NO. 75-1549.CA.44.F Publish: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977 THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, corporation, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE PROBATE NO. 77-11-CP LAWRENCE J. JACKMAN, and

ADMINISTRATION

FRED G. OWLES, NOTICE OF SALE In accordance with Section 45.031 of the Florida Statutes, ARTHUR H. O: ALL PERSONS HAVING BECKWITH, JR., Clerk of the CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST Circuit Court of Seminole County, (Seal) THE ABOVE ESTATE, AND ALL Florida, shall sell at public sale THER PERSONS INTERESTED within the legal hours of sale, more YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED day of February, 1977, to the highest specifically at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th hat the administration of the bidder for cash, at the West Front Estate of FREDRIC L. SCOTT, Door of the Courthouse in Sanford, Deceased, File No. 77-11-CP is Seminole County, Florida, pursuant pending in the Circuit Court for to the order of Court in the above Seminole County, Florida, Probate styled cause, that property Division, at Seminole County described as: Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32711. Begin at the Easternmost corner

Chuluota, Florida. The name and Seminole County, Florida; run Representative are set forth below. of said Unit 5 N 63 degrees 55" 23" W JURISDICTION DIVISION All persons having claims or 314.87 feet; thence 5.75 degrees 33' CASE NO 76-2318-CA-09-EE THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF the Westernmost corner of said Unit FUND. THIS NOTICE, to file with the Clerk 5; run thence N 03 degrees 58" 10" W of the above Court a written 350.22 feet to a point of intersection vs. they may have. Each claim must be with a radius of 526.59 feet and a al., in writing, and must indicate the central angle of 18 degrees 54' 04"; basis for the claim, the name and run thence Northeasterly along the address of the creditor or his agent arc of said curve a distance of 173.72 TO: ANDREW W. TESLA, JR. or attorney, and the amount feet to a point of reverse curvature laimed. If the claim is not yet due, with a curve concave Norcontingent or unliquidated, the degrees 25' 04"; run thence Nor-

degrees 47' 18" E, 10.84 feet; thence

5 00 degrees 11' 46" E along the East

line of the aforementioned Section

20, 319.66 feet to the North boundary

Unit 4, 408.58 feet to the Point of

Beginning. Said lands situate, lying

CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-2051-CA-09-B run N 89 degrees 48" 14" E, 187-68

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND feet to a point of intersection with

LOAN ASSOCIATION OF the East line of Section 20, Township

SEMINOLE COUNTY, a United 21 South, Range 30 East; thence run

RICHARD LEAGUE and SUSAN H. of the aforementioned INDIAN

LEAGUE, his wife, and ATLANTIC HILLS UNIT 4; thence run due West

NATIONAL BANK OF SANFORD, along the North boundary of said

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that and being in Seminole County,

foreclosure rendered on the 19th day LESS and except that property

of January, 1977, in that certain contained in that certain Partial

cause pending in the Circuit Court in Release of Mortgage dated June 18,

and for Seminole County, Florida, 1974, more particularly described

SAVINGS AND LOAN Begin at the easternmost corner of

COUNTY, a United States cor- recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 53,

NATIONAL BANK OF SANFORD 314.87 feet; thence run \$ 75 degrees

are defendants, Civil Action No. 76- 33'50" W, 196.31 feet; thence run N

the 7th day of February, 1977, offer 48' 14" E, 759.38 feet; thence run S 47

for sale and sell to the highest bidder degrees 12" 42" E, 11.63 feet, thence

for cash at the west-front door of the run N 42 degrees 47' 18" E, 10.84

Courthouse in Seminole County, feet; thence run N 89 degrees 48' 14"

Florida, in Sanford, Florida, the E, 187.68 feet to a point of in-

following described property, tersection with the East line of

situated and being in Seminole Section 20. Township 21 South,

in Plat Book 15, Page 96, of the of the aforementioned Section 20,

Public Records of Seminole County, 319.66 feet to the North boundary of

Florida. Containing 6.000 Acres.

January, 1977

WITNESS my hand and the seat of

this Court on the 19th day of

ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE Lot II, INDIAN HILLS UNIT 5, as

pursuant to Final Judgment of Florida, containing 3.00 acres.

the date upon which it will become thwesterly, with a radius of 600.00 If alive, and if either or all of them SELIGMAN, a-k-a ARTHUR due shall be stated. If the claim is feet and a central angle of 12 be dead, all parties claiming in. SELIGMAN, Trustee and Innature of the uncertainty shall be theasterly along the arc of said ANDREW W. TESLA, JR. and BEN WOLKIND, a-k-a BENJAMIN stated. If the claim is secured, the curve a distance of 130.04 feet; run ELIZABETH TESLA, his wife or WOLKIND, HAROLD H. GORDON, security shall be described. The thence S 05 degrees 00° 00°W 47.35 either of them; and all parties have and ARNOLD LIBERMAN; and claimant shall deliver sufficient feet; thence East 43.20 feet; thence or claiming to have any right, title ARTHURL SELIGMAN, HAROLD copies of the claim to the Clerk to N 5 degrees 00' 00" E 47.00 feet; or interest in the property herein H. GORDON, BEN WOLKIND, and enable the Clerk to mail one (1) copy thence East 197.70 feet; thence N 17 to each Personal Representative. degrees 11' 02" E 185.28 feet; thence
All persons interested in the N 42 degrees 47' 18" E 132.10 feet;
YOU, and each of YOU, are dissolved Florida corporation, and Estate to whom a copy of this Notice thence S 47 degrees 12" 42" E 590.00 hereby notified that an action to you are required to serve a copy of of Administration has been mailed feet; thence N 42 degrees 47' 18" E foreclase a mortgage on the your written defenses, if any, to it on MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF with the East line of Section 20. County, Florida: THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF Township 21 South, Range 30 East: Lot 16, Block "C", HIDDEN MCINTOSH, Flagship Bank of THIS NOTICE, to file any objections run thence S 00 degrees 11' 46" E LAKE, UNIT 1A, according to the Sanford, Suite 22, Post Office Box they may have that challenges the 321.03 feet to the North boundary of Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat . 1330, Sanford, Florida, 32771, validity of the Decedent's Will, the Indian Hills, Unit 4, as recorded in Book 17, Pages 50, 51 and 52, Public Plaintiff's Attorney, on or before qualifications of the Personal Plat Book 15, Page 19, Seminole Records of Seminole County, the 9th day of February, A.D., 1977, Representative, or the venue or County, Florida; run thence West Florida.

along the North boundary of said has been filed against you and the this Court either before service on ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND Unit 4 a distance of 458.16 feet to the above named defendants, and you Plaintiff or immediately thereafter; OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED Point of Beginning.

WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. LESS AND except that property written defenses, if any, to it on against you for the relief demanded 12, 1973, more particularly is 388 Minorca, Coral Gables, this Court on this 3rd day of described as: Commence at the Florida, 33134, on or before January, A.D., 1977. Easternmost corner of Lot 11, IN. February 4th, 1977, and file the (Seal) DIAN HILLS, UNIT 5, as recorded original with the clerk of this court in Plat Book 15, at page 53, of the either before service on Plaintiff's Public Records of Seminole County, attorneys or immediately Florida; Thence run along the thereafter; otherwise a default will Morthern boundary of INDIAN be entered against you for the relief STENSTROM, DAVIS & Book 15 at page 19, of the Public WITNESS my hand and the seal of Flagship Bank of Sanford Records of Seminole County, this court on December 29th, 1976. Suite 22 point of beginning of the tract about

to be described; thence run N 0 degrees 40' 15" W 318.27 feet; thence By: Jean E. Wilke

> ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, will publicly open sealed bids at 3:00 P.M. January 28, 1977, in the Administrative Building. Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, Florida, for the purchase of and installation of the following equipment in the Redding Gardens Community Facility: 1.35 watt amplifier 2. 8 inch cone loudspeakers

3.70 volt speaker line transformers 4, ceiling speaker baffle plates, white 5. microphone mixers microphones, desk type with stand 7. floor model microphones with on-off

8. microphone cable, 10 shielded pair cable with connectors at each end and wall mounted panel box 9. speaker wire

(item 3) and ceiling mounted to a white plastic ceiling baffle plate (item 4). Item 5 shall be two microphone mixers with 4 microphone and 1 line input

Items 6 and 7 shall be dynamic cariold microphones, 150 ohm impedance INDIAN HILLS UNIT 4, as recorded with good front to back rejection for feedback supression, and shall include Said sale will be made pursuant to in Plat Book 15, Page 19, Seminole desk stands designed to accept any microphone. Item 7 shall include floor and in order to satisfy the terms of County, Florida; thence run due microphone stands with charcoal color base and chrome stand. West along the North boundary of microphones listed in item 7 shall have an integral on-off switch. said Unit 4, 458.16 feet to the Point of Bids submitted are required to list unit prices for items 1 through 7, and Beginning. Said lands situated, lying the cost of labor required to install the system. The supplier shall be and being in Seminole County, required to furnish all wiring, cables and other items incidental to proper installation of the aforementioned system

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 9, 13, 16, 20, 23, 25, 1973 Publish: Jan. 23, 1977

#### Legal Notice

Legal Notice Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1803 W 4th St., Sanford, Seminale County. Florida, under the fictitious name of RAE TRUCKING, and that I Intend

Publish: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977 filed a Petition in the Circuit Court The contractor shall be respon IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND DEH-87 n and for Seminole County, Florida, sible for complying with applicable FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 76-2398-CA-09-A required to show cause why the Interested persons should submit WINTER PARK FEDERAL CASE NO. 77-10-CA-09-L ame should not be granted, if any, a proposal containing a descriptive SAVINGS AND LOAN ALEXANDER HENRY PIN serving a copy of your written list of skills and abilities, ex. ASSOCIATION, a corporation CHINSON and MARY E. PIN. objections and defenses, if any, upon perience, references and proposed organized and existing under the CHINSON, his wife, SOL SACHS and JACK T. BRIDGES of cost for providing maintenance laws of the United States of

> DEBORAH D. LEGO, his wife; and Individually FRANK L. GLUSMAN F. W. FULLMER, JR. GENERAL BEN WOLKIND, a k a BENJAMIN CONTRACTOR, INC., a Florida

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE

865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Raymond C. Nevins

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above titled cause in the Circuit Court of and for Seminole County, Florida, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the WINTER PARK as Trustee a k-a Florida, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. on February 2nd 1977, that certain parcel of real property NICHOLSON. The South 15 feet of Lot 9, all of Lot TERRACE REPLAT, according to

the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11. Page 29, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson W. E. WINDERWEEDLE, JR. Winderweedle, Haines, Ward

Publish: Jan. 23, 1977 The Personal Representative of of Lot 11, INDIAN HILLS, Unit 5, as IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the Estate is ANNA B. TOFTELY of recorded in Plat Book 15, Page SJ. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. 445.5 feet East, and 1010.11 feet CUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR North of the Southwest corner of address of aftorney for Personal thence along the Northern boundary SEMINOLE COUNTY GENERAL Section 14, T 205. R 30F, run North thence South 72 degrees 25' East demands against this Estate are 50" W 196.31 feet; thence N 55 WILLIAM G. OLIVER, As Trustee 358.8 feet, thence South 13 degrees required, WITHIN THREE (3) degrees 25" W 200.00 feet; thence for SOUTH FLORIDA CAR-MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF 5 49 degrees 49' 10" W 252.15 feet to PENTERS PENSION TRUST point 289.8 feet North of the South

Plaintiff, feet to the East line of the S.W. 14 of statement of any claim or demand with a curve concave Southeasterly, ANDREW W. TESLA, JR., et ux., et North to the N.E. corner of said

and ELIZABETH TESLA, described. Residences of all said FRANK L. GLUSMAN, Trustees of defendants unknown.

FRANK L. GLUSMAN, Trustees of THE GOLDEN TEE, INC., a following property in Seminole FRANK C. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE,

demanded in the complaint.

Post Office Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 Clerk of the Circuit Court Attorneys for Plaintiffs Telephone: (305) 322-2171 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND feet: thence run S 47 degrees 12' 42" Publish: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1977 or 834-5119 Publish: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977

#### Legal Notice

Equipment to be supplied must conform to the following specifications: item number one shall be a 35 watt audio amplifier capable of providing 35 watts r.m.s. audio power to an 8 ohm, or 70 volt load. Three microphone inputs shall be provided, switchable from low to high impedance. The third microphone input shall be switchable from microphone to auxiliary high level input. The fourth input shall be switchable for 2 high level sources such as tape recorder or turntable with ceramic cartridge. A tape recording output jack shall be provided. Ifem two shall be an 8 inch cone loudspeaker, 15 watt rating, 6 ohm impedance with integral 70 volt 5 watt speaker line transformer mounted to it

County, Florida, to-wit: Range 30 East; thence run 5 00 high or low impedance. A master volume control as well as individual input volume control shall be provided. Output shall be a high level or low impedance microphone level.

> The Housing Authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 30 days subsequent to the opening of bids without the written consent of the Housing Authroity of the Thomas Wilson, III

Executive Director

the provisions of the Fictitious County, Florida in accordance with Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 365.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Richard K. Tierney Publish: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 197(6)

ARTHUR L. SELIGMAN, aka RICHARD DOUGLAS LEGO and ARTHUR SELIGMAN, Trustee and

500 East Highway 436

FRANK L. GLUSMAN

Hallandale, Florida

1500 Anchor Court

BEN WOLKIND, a ka

BENJAMIN WOLKIND

Orlando, Florida 32804

HAROLD H. GORDON

Residence Unknown

ARTHUR LIBERMAN

You are hereby notified that a

Complaint to foreclose mortgage on

the following property in Seminole

S.E. 14 of Section 14, T 20 S. R 30E.

lying North of the Old Orlando Road

line of said Section, thence East 150

S.W. 14 of the S.W. 14, thence West to

of beginning (less right of way of

and file the original with the Clerk of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Patricia A. Jackson

State Road No. 15 & 600).

beginning, thence South to the point

a point North of the point of

less the East 523 feet thereof); and

That portion of the S.W. 14 of the

Residence Unknown

Casselberry, Florida 32707

evening with them. and ARNOLD LIBERMAN; and ARTHUR L. SELIGMAN, HAROLI (The movie they've just said he bet it would be quicker H. GORDON, BEN WOLKIND, and completed is "Escape in to take a crow's-flight short-cut FRANK L. GLUSMAN, Trustees of Angola," to be released later home through the bush. We bet THE GOLDEN TEE, INC. dissolved Florida Corporation, It's six years since I've seen flash he leaped off the vehicle NOTICE OF ACTION "home," so there was a lot of and disappeared into the ARTHUR L. SELIGMAN catching up to do when we got wilderness. aka ARTHUR SELIGMAN

together for an evening in Leaving one's vehicle in the Of course I know Pieter- what with lions and leopards, maritzburg, said Torrs, han- crocodiles and rhinos lurking dling the jaw-breaker name of behind every rock and bush! So my home town with ease. It we waited long into the night turns out he has worked closely before we dared report to Ian with the Natal Parks Board Player that our friend was still which is headquartered in missing.

Torrs remarked.

It was two days before they Torrs had also become close found him - hungry, thirsty, childhood heroes, Ian Player years before we showed our (brother of golf Gary Player). faces in that particular game Ian is a passionate wildlife reserve again. enthusiast. He started his Anyway, back to Torrs (the career as a game ranger in the man who made Sea Hunt and rhino country of Umfolosi and Flipper). It was through Hluhluwe game reserves of Player, Torrs told me, that he Zululand in northern Natal. met the most memorable Later he became director of the character of his many trips to Natal Parks board, and today Africa — an old Zulu named

Evening In Africa

Evokes Memories

Patteson

he'd never make it, and in a

reserve is strictly forbidden -

It's not often I get together with anyone from my South

African homeland. So when

Jack Hanna, former director of

the Central Florida Zoo called

to say movie actor Stan Brock

and movie director Ivan Torrs

were back from making a film

South West Africa, I jumped

at the chance of spending an

Reads the Vildlife Leadership Mkubu, great-grandson of Zulu School whic. cakes groups of Chief Chaka. young people on walking safaris Mkubu was a fantastic person into the African bush to train to learn nature from, said them in nature appreciation Torrs, I'd ask him if there and wildlife conservation. were crocodiles in a river, and Ecology was a way of life in Mkubu would say, let's watch South Africa long before it how the baboon drinks. If the became the rage in America, baboon puts his mouth to the water and sucks up long drafts I remember Ian Player as a there are no crocodiles. If the fall, lean and suntanned ranger, baboon hurridly scoops water in bush hat and safari jacket. with its hand, beware!

will probably be as the friend of imitating animal cries, said a madcap science teacher who Torrs, and confessed that got lost in the Hluhluwe Game MGM's animal library Reserve while trying to win a probably has more of Mkubu's imitations on tape than the real As a teacher in Zululand, I thing. spent many a weekend with my While Torrs has traveled the polleagues in the game reserves entire African continent of the area. It was near sunset making wildlife films for

This science teacher friend Florida) to South West Africa.

If he remembers me at all, it Mkubu was a master a

one evening and we were in the television and for scientific landrover heading back to research, he plans to retire in camp along the winding dusty another couple of years (after some filming in Central

## First Kodachrome Model Now Calls Sanford Home

By DORIS DIETRICH Herald Correspondent

Hers was not the face that launched a thousand ships, but rather the face that launched at least a thousand rolls of Kodachrome film when that commodity first came on the market back in 1934. Lee VanLandingham, now a Sanford resident, started

out her career in fashion merchandising at Burdine's in Miami almost 60 years ago. She later opened her own fashionable boutique at Miami's Biltmore, which was frequented by the socially elite. A friend asked Lee to keep her eyes open for debutantes

and beauty queens to pose as photographer's models. But as luck would have it, it was Lee's own raven-haired good looks which caught the eye of a visiting Eastman Kodak executive, Harris B. Tuttle. He hired her as the first professional Kodachrome

model for Dealer Demonstration Films. Later, "stills" of

The model-merchant's career ended in 1936 with the

Lee advertizing Kodachrome film appeared in publications across the country, and she was also featured in movies filmed in the Miami area. While working parttime as a Kodak model, Lee kept on her boutique. She and her husband, Ray, were the parents of their first son, Jack Ray, at the time.

birth of her "miracle" baby as she called her second son. Marshall Lee, 15 years younger than his brother. The fame and exposure of her modelling career with Kodak were not new to Lee. She had won other contests, though according to the former cover girl, she never

really sought fame or fortune. She entered her first popularity contest in 1924 at the

Lee, in 1937 (top) and on Miami Beach in 1938. Artist William S. Wood painted this portrait (right center) from /a Kodachrome print of the model which appeared in "Better Homes and Gardens" n 1934. Mrs. VanLandingham (far right) now lives in Sanford.

Lee VanLandingham

with son, Marshall

The contest was promotional gimmick for a new newspaper, The Miami Tribune. Lee emerged as third place winner, earning \$150 in gold and a Hudson automobile.

And then the rains came. Lee remembers. She and her husband and first son were lucky to survive the 14-hour hurricane which took so many lives the Miami area in 1926. The family lost their home and started all

It was just three years after the hurricane, in 1929, that a photograph of Lee and her son Jack appeared in the Miami Daily News. The picture was captioned: "Among the loveliest young mothers, this Miamian (Mrs. Ray

VanLandingham) with her son (Jack) was chosen second by John Barrymore in a nationwide contest." The contest was the Woodbury Loveliness Survey (sponsored by Woodbury soap) and it swept the country with thousands of entries. The other two judges were F Scott Fitzgerald and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Lee laughed saying, "A blonde from New Jersey was the winner, but John Barrymore held out three days for me as the winner, some said I looked like his wife." Among her other accomplishments in her younger days, Lee was a member of the first flying club in Miami. She is also a member of the United Daughters of the Con-

She and her husband, a retired self-employed engineer, moved to Sanford nearly sight years ago. She said, "We wanted a nice quiet plac and this is it." As for Lee, she fines happiness giving of herself when needed, particularly to the less fortunate and shut-ins.



Southern Belle Sets

New Trend In Styles

why not?

dressed lists.

Jane Doe."

# Fashions Highlight Art, Crafts Fest

The Annual Arts Festival of the Woman's Club of Sanford and the Junior Woman's Club resulted in a variety and colorful exhibition of arts and crafts Wednesday at the clubhouse.

Best of Show awards were won by Peg McKelvy, art (a seascape painting); Judy Wimbish, overall general craft (a holiday wreath using Florida materials); and Mabel Piety, overall needle craft (a blue baby quilt). In the boutique category, winners were Martha Yancey, first; Myra Schanel, second; and Peg McKelvy, third.

Ceramics with mold winners were Minnie Strickland, first; and Peg McKelvy, second and third. Capturing ribbons in crocheting were Sarah Tatum, first; Virginia Mercer, second; and Sarah Tatum, third. Martha Yancey was the overall winner in the doll

embroidery. Family sewing ribbons were awarded to Mabel Piety, first; and Linda Reck, second and third. Peg McKelvy won all three ribbons in Florida materials category. Judy

category; and Doris Harriman won all the ribbons in

Winners in the knitting category were Pauline Poole, first; Jane Pain, second; and Gertrude Fischer, third. Myra Schanel was first place winner in Macrame, followed by Nancy Hirsch, second.



Wimbish won the awards in holiday decorations.



Baby, it was not just cold and fuzzies.

retail fabrics are probably in

and perhaps a bit of envy. building.

If Rosalynn Carter can, then With a Southern Belle now reigning as the nation's First Lady, will she set a new fashion Goes trend and give the fashion dictators a run for their money? Doris Dietrich First Ladies and what they

wear have sooner or later made an impact on the fashion scene Cynthia Dunbar was all and have made the best wrapped up in fabric and fur dressed, and also the worst when she attended a luncheon at Sanford Woman's Club where her 15-year-old son, When Rosalynn bowed out in six-year-old gown which she Zachary, a talented pianist. dubbed as her "lucky dress" at entertained the clubbers at the the presidential Inaugural ball. Annual Arts Festival.

she played up the old fashion Scouting around with pad in ploy of updating something hand, the cold didn't seem to from her own private collec- bother Peggy Teten. Bundled up in a crimson leather coat, And since Rosalynn is a Peggy's blonde tresses were seamstress, manufacturers of tied into quite an artistic creation.

hog's heaven that home sewing may set the pace for high Debbie Garland was seen on fashion. Big name fashion the wintry scene wearing an labels just could go down the Autumn Haze mink coat and drain and be replaced by in- matching mink chapeau while dividual labels of the seam- Cathy Bauerle was all decked stress such as "Hand Made by out in a dark grey suede and fur coat and hat ensemble.

So, ladies, go on a scavenger Virginia Mercer was bucking hunt of your wardrobe, use your the elements in a brown suede imagination to add or take coat trimmed in Lunaraire away a little here or there, and mink. Nora Gordon was you will surely be on the road to keeping her cool while keeping warm. Under her stylish pantsuit, she was wearing a

cashmere "body hugger." And Dora Lee Russall was outside during the week, it was attempting to generate a freezing! However, the tropical heat wave as she "unusual" Florida weather saw performed K.P. duty in a women on the go bustling about platinum ensemble with a large and shivering in their woolies matching fur collar accenting the smart stroller.

Corinne Campbell was While decorating and unpleased with the nippy weather decorating with hearts and showed up at several (valentines) in their trembling functions wearing a gorgeous hands, Linda Reck and Peggy Azurene mink stroller, which Deere chose leather and fur for recorded many compliments, warmth in the cold, cold



Judy Wimbish models a French jumpsuit Carol Quinn is set for Valentine's Day in red chiffon Martha Yancey selected a white, strapless creation

Status Of Women

To help assess the status of population, outnumbering men by 5.6 million. The average age women in Central Florida, and by 5.6 million. The average age to make recommendations how of all women was 30 years, with their needs could be met, the 12 per cent 65 and older. Life county commissions of expectancy for women last year Seminole, Orange, Osceola and was 76.4 years - an increase of Brevard counties have ap- 28.1 per cent since 1900. This pointed representatives (all contrasts with an increase in women) to the Central Florida life expectancy of 22.2 years for

The commission held its working women had doubled, January meeting in Seminole with the sharpest increase County at the Altamonte Civic among married women.

#### Child Care Program Set

Woman's Club has

presented a set of 10

"historical dolls" to School Supt. William P. Layer.

right, was Donna Feuerhahn, education

The dolls were made by

the Juniors as a Bicen-

tennial project, and will be

used in the school system to

familiarize students with famous historical per-

Washington, Ben Franklin, Abe Lincoln, Jackie

Robinson, Thomas Edison, George Washington Car-

ver, Clara Barton and

The club also honored

two veteran law en-

forcement officers for their

service to the community.

J.Q. "Slim" Galloway,

below right, in the Seminole Sheriff's Dept. 24

years and Russell Tench.

28 years with the Sanford

Police Dept. were presented plaques by

sonalities - Betsu Ross, Pocahontas, George

department chairman.

While at work, do you wonder interesting sites in the area. if your child goes home okay? The new child care program Does your child need help under the direction of John with his homework - or Woodall of Community Sertutoring, perhaps, with math or vices, will be set up in Oviedo at The new Comprehensive and in Sanford at the Westside

Child Care Program Improvement Association established in the Sanford and Center. mother who would like to have Sanford 322-1586.

recreation organized, a snack provided, or visits arranged to Jackson Heights Middle School,

Oviedo areas by Community For more information. Services of Central Florida is parents should call Janie Rouse one answer to the dilemmas of at Oviedo 365-3125, and Frances the working mother. . . the Jackson or Ruthia Hester at

**Junior Club Makes Presentations** 

1976-77 Company, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole

## Curtain Rises On 1976-77 BGS Dancers

By DORIS DIETRICH

Something for everyone has been the hallmark of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (BGS) since it was founded nearly 10 years ago. And this year's winter concert exceeds this distinction, if

"Country to Classic"...a pot pourri of pleasure...is scheduled Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., at Sanford Civic Center. According to the artistic directors and choreographers, Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld, "Dancing is entrancing and ballet's a ball." The repertoire spotlights 12 mini ballets ranging from funtime to sacred. Tony Kniffin, the only male company dancer, does a humorous talk segment, surrounded by his beautiful girls, in "A Young Man's Fancy," leading to classical ballet.

Expects lots of action as the dancers twirl toward original versions of modern jazz in dazzling costumes. There are moments of awe and then moments of laughter. The curtain will rise with a triumphant "Salute to Stephen Foster" followed by "Wishes", which features seven stages of a small child and her dreams of becoming a ballerina.

Fraasa, Elizabeth Gaines, Lisa Greene, Mary Ann Grover. "Candy Man" and the brilliant, colorful "Jewels." "Pengiun Parade" is a spirited jazz number while "Nearer" from the hymn, "Nearer My God To Thee," takes a sacred turn with the dancers appearing with candles. Whee! And away we go with "Country Girls," a bright and

"Two Times Five," from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony in

corporates classicial ballet and jazz. Then comes "Lullaby"

country-western dance. "Sailor's Horn Pipe" and "Walk Him complete the repertoire.

Jean Tepsic, formerly of Sanford and currently the artistic director of Atlantic Dance Company, Inc., conducted the auditions from qualifying area dancers to form the BGS 1976-77 company. The Herald will feature each dancer and sponsor in The 28 company dancers this year are Joni Bales, Cherilynn

Brown, Becca Carman, Carol Crain, Margo Dowlen, Christy

Lelia Lee Halback, Lisa Halback, and Tammy Kaleel. Also Susan Michelle King, Debbie Kniffin, Tony Kniffin Holley Anne Kurimai, Marcia Langella, Gina Madden, Charmly Mann, Laura Moore, Sandra Orwig, Terry Reck, Mary Anne Roberts, Sara Lee Roberts, Mary Beth Stott, Cindy Whelchel Joanne Whelchel, and Linda Whelchel.

#### Host Families Needed

## Exchange Program Has Opening®

South America for a six-month stay; others arrive from Europe, Africa and the Orient in August and stay a full year. In exchange, students from Florida and Georgia travel abroad for a year, or just the summer, to experience life in a different country.

Beverly Wolf, YFU regional director was in Sanford recently to recruit host families for foreign visitors and area students who would like to spend some time abroad.

share the spirit of America with students from one of six paricipating countries," she said. 'We are confident that the presence of the foreign student n your home, school and community will enhance the months ahead. It is an opportunity to learn in a very personal way about people from

Mrs. Margaret Chappell is the Sanford-Orlando area YFU representative, whose daughter has been to Germany on the program and who has hosted German and Brizillian students in her home. For more information, call Mrs. Chappell at 298-4367 Orlando.



Margaret Chappell, left, area YFU representative checks program with Beverly Wolf, regional director.

(AFS), introduces Hans Lorup, an AFS student from

at 321-2236.



## Seminole High Helps March Of Dimes

School did their share by holding sales and a basketball game in which all proceeds went to the March of Dimes.

Jim Robson Men's Wear was loaf. located at 306 East First Street and sold Levi's for \$3.75. Also a A progressive house party after which they spent the Ross Adams, of 1118 Park lot cheaper then, you could buy was enjoyed by members of the evening at the Celery Crate, the Avenue, Sanford. two heads of lettuce for 29 younger set. Twenty-one girls local high school hang-out at cents, margarine for 19 cents a in all started the weekend long that time. They slumbered at And that's the way it was 25 pound, and bread for 12 cents a party at Miss Beverly Cooper's the house of Miss Jeanette years ago this week.

25 Years Ago ...This Week

for a hamburger fry, then spent Kinlaw. There is no record of Lochelt's, had Saturday morning breakfast at Miss "Screamin' Demon" com-Paulett Carson's, luncheon with mander Lt. Col. J. Ross Adams

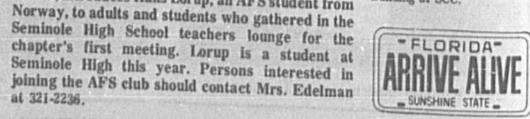
Miss Ellen Lyon, and enjoyed a Jr., prepared to lead his Wright's that afternoon. Dinner Chinese Communist forces. He ORGANIZES was at Miss Barbara Cassube's, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.

## Class Set For Sign 6 Language

The Division of Adult and Continuing Education at Seminole Community College will offer a "Beginning Sign Language" class starting on Feb. 1. Class will meet from 600 8 p.m. in Building 26 for eight consecutive Tuesday evenings.

"Beginning Sign Language" will be taught by Mrs. Joanne Decker, who herself has a deaf feel at ease with the deaf from

The \$10 registration fee may Ann Edelberg, president of the newly formed be paid in the Registrar's Office Sanford chapter of the American Field Service



## "Cousins' Babysit For Area Handicapped Children

Visiting friends, going out to dinner, and shopping are activities most of us take for granted. If there are children, well, we either take them with us or ask the girl down the street to babysit. For the parents of handicapped, autistic, mentally retarded, or disabled children, finding a "sitter" can be something of a

In most cases, the girl down the street is untrained and can't provide the proper care. To ask a professional nurse to sit, even or a short period, is an expense most people just can't afford. The Parent Resource Center at Valencia Community College has a solution to this problem. By joining forces with several other local human services organizations, they have established a Respite Care Program.

This program provides trained personnel, called "cousins" care for handicapped or disabled persons on a short-time basis. It is to serve families who are experiencing emotional stress caused by the continuous special care required for one or more of their family members. And the cost to the parents for this service

An adult from each family is required to attend at least one of the evening training sessions held. These are short classes which prepares the parent to do follow-up training for the cousin. And for anyone who is interested in becoming a "cousin," applications are being accepted. The requirements are that you must be 18 years of age, have your own transportation, and be in good physical condition. You must be able to supply good eferences and be able to complete the training program.

The training itself consists of an in-depth screening interview, and a two-day workshop conducted by specialists in the fields of epilepsy, autism, retardation, and physical handicaps. It is followed up by a session to acquaint the "cousin" with the assigned family. Pay for the "cousin," after training, is \$2.50 per hour. This is funded by a grant from the District II Mental Health Board.

Families who wish to join the program or persons interested in becoming a "cousin" should call the Respite Care Program Office (phone: 425-3663) between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Monday through

The center is located at 42 East Jackson in Orlando

#### Pins Given To Nurse Presidents

Mrs. Melanie Stewart. left, and Mrs. Grace Richards were awarded their presidents pins at a recent meeting of Florida nurses Association (FNA) District 37.

Mrs. Mary Gustafson. right, director of FNA District 3 and guest speaker at the meeting Wednesday, awarded the

president in 1972-73; Mrs. Stewart in 1973-75. Not pictured was another District 37 past president, Mrs. Evelyn Sandifer, who also received her president's



### Hunters Framed, Given Bad Name

something in behalf of hunting? framed and given a bad name in recent years. I am a avid hunter, and I know that America's legal hunters are doing our wildlife a great favor. I am not referring to poachers or "sport" hunters, who kill the animal painfully, then leave it

alone, and it will multiply until sensitive person. And by the way, Abby, what are why.)

one ask what people are "there out after he left.

DEAR UNKISSED: Your boyfriend's reason for avoiding tioned anything about wor-

to me. It would be easier by far I am presently completing DEAR ABBY: I have a to altar the size, and surface of survey on the bospitality (or the Our wildlife herds need to be problem that is worrying me your tongue. If I were you, I'd lack of it) in churches. thinned. Leave a deer herd of 40 terribly because I am a very lose this kook.

Dear

there is not enough food for all. My boyfriend whom I love old man who has been singing only once by someone other Many deer will die slowly and very much has just told me why professionally since age 7. (My than an official "greeter"-and animals that are not eaten. lately. (I noticed that he had, Over the years I have sung move my feet They need to be thinned, too. but I didn't want to ask him and lectured in just about every these animals there for in the He said he hated to hurt my This exposure has given me a JR. PHD. feelings, then he blurted out fairly good education as to what DEAR DR. THOMAS: I find

MONTANA HUNTER that he thinks my tongue is too kind of people attend church but your survey discouraging but DEAR HUNTER: Con- big, and it feels "rough" to the why they attend still puzzles fascinating. sidering the way people are touch. I was crushed, but didn't me. decimated - by wars, over- respond. I just held myself During the '60s, I visited over three-year survey on population and disease - might together, then I cried my heart 300 churches. On my own I hospitality (or the lack of it) in reduce the size of my tongue answered voluntarily (and readers.

strenuously, hoping I will lose weight in my tongue, too. But revealing and surprising. More what about the roughness? than 50 per cent wrote: UNKISSED "Because it's the thing to do."

type of church you can name. JOHN CHARLES THOMAS.

center of the pattern. This will It is much better to have it dry

help prevent shrinking in one cleaned but be sure to tell the

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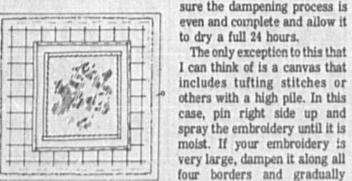
## Good Blocking Adds Expert Touch

most questions about? Blocking! It's quite right to want to Stitching

know the correct way to block. Who wants to put time- and effort into a project and then ruin it by inexpert blocking! To have it done professionally - if you do a fair amount of embroidery - can run to a pretty penny. So it's both economical as well as esthetically rewarding to be able to add the final expert touch to your work Most people know how to

prepare a blocking board. But why do so many embroiderers think it's necessary to soak their needlework in water! When your canvas em-

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absorb enough water to make it broidery he will "set" the fibers quite heavy. Such pieces are of the wool. This will make it best dried in a horizontal almost impossible to block Williams position so that the weight of the later. water does not pull them out of If you're blocking a canvas shape. Horizontal drying also that's been hand painted, use prevents water marks. salt or vinegar in the dam-

pin it carefully, face down, on your blocking board. Be meticulous about lining up the threads of the fabric or canvas With a wet sponge or cloth,

dampen the entire canvas. Be sure the dampening process is even and complete and allow it The only exception to this that I can think of is a canvas that includes tufting stitches or others with a high pile. In this

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to see that the only possible tricks for the defense would

be in trumps and that some

desperate measures were

necessary to keep South from taking the double trump

finesse. The double finesse is

the best percentage play when

you hold nine trumps; it becomes a perfect safety play

So East dropped the queen

of clubs under dummy's king

South won, led the jack of

spades, watched East produce

the deuce, thought a while, rose with his ace to guard

against a possible club ruff

and was one down when West

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For Sunday, January, 23, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) surprising switch is in store for People like you today and evoke

ou today. You may start out a good response because you're being the giver but you will turn aware of their needs. out to be the receiver. Go out of Diplomacy is a tool you use your way for pals. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Because you have time for 21) If you have a deep-down others today, you'll enrich their feeling you're lucky today, lives and make your own don't disregard it. Your aspects

sparkie. You get amazing indicate Dame Fortune mileage from a smile. designated you a winner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Your chances for success today 19) It would be foolish to reject look extremely promising. It's a social invitation today on the not so much your contribution, flimsy excuse you're not up to but the efforts of those who it. Once in the swing, you'll realize you need the diversion. CANCER (June 21-July 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You can count on the backing of Members of the family want to an influential associate who is do things for you today, but stop

separated from you by con-siderable distance. Call this be getting out of hand. person. Sound him out. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Others PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) may look askance at the major An optimistic attitude will ideas you're proud of today. An optimistic attitude will accomplish things for you today. Don't let them throw you off the you wouldn't have believed yesterday. Now's the time to look for the silver lining.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Small thoughts bring meager rewards. If you think in petty terms today you'll only harvest what you sow and do yourself a disservice in the process.

The coming year has more LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Go good times in store for you than out of your way to be helpful you've experienced in the today. The greater the in- recent past. Flow with the tide. cidence of self-sacrifice, the Don't be afraid to wear a smile greater benefits you'll derive. for your umbrella.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

Jan. 23, 1977

For Monday, January 24, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) today you have a tendency to Don't waste your time with talk too much. Let your deeds) striving for insignificant goals speak for themselves. today. You have all the AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) necessary equipment. Go after Someone you know is very nosy about what you're up to. Parry TAURUS (April 20-May 20) his curiosity with small talk, not be as explicit as it should be. If your listeners look puzzled, should be a day of achievement.

clarify your message. You know what you are about. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may stray off-course, but Don't split hairs in dealing with you'll correct quickly. those who have always treated you fairly. The friendship is worth more than the fraction. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will make some major In important projects involving alterations in your basic partners, don't wait for the lifestyle this year. They won't other guys to fire up the boilers. be as easy as you first thought,

They'll be depending on you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Stand
your ground today if there's an issue you feel strongly about. The guy with the most tenacity will be the winner. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to prime the pump in business today, but the little bit you have to give will certainly assure you a greater

return.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Initially you may think of ducking tough decisions. The sterner stuff of which you're made will prevail. You'll stand U.S.A., Republic of Alabama, Italy, Confederate States of America, Spain. Initially you may think of Mobile Ala since its settle The easy way out holds small 2. Milk condensation was disattraction for you today. Even covered by (a) Pasteur (b) if a task is mountainous, you'll Borden (c) Birdseye. 3. Rake's Progress is the pop-

tackle it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Experience is an effective teacher. What you learn from a staircase (b) The Blue Boy teacher. What you learn from a (c) The Orgy. small mistake today could save you considerable trouble in the CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Basically you're a doer, but

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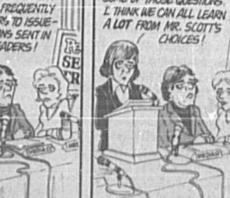


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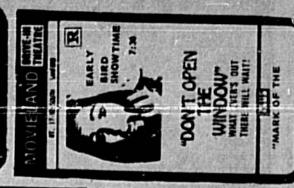
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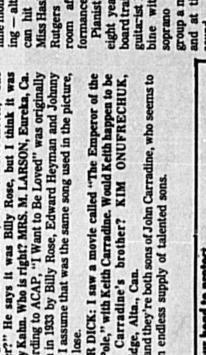


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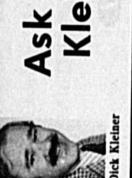
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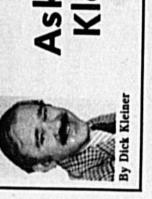


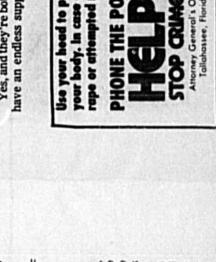




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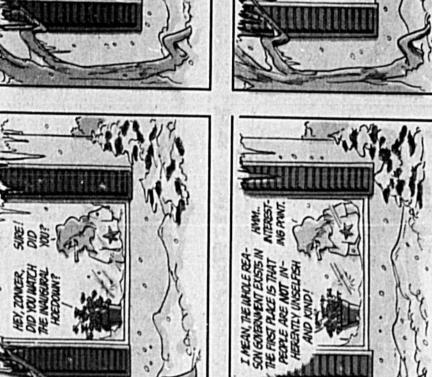
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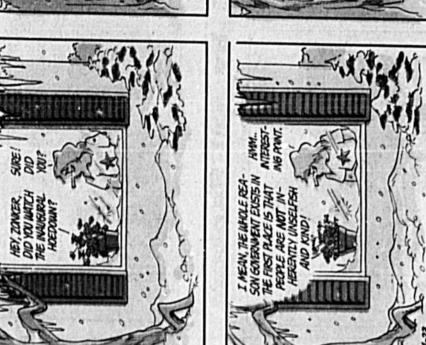


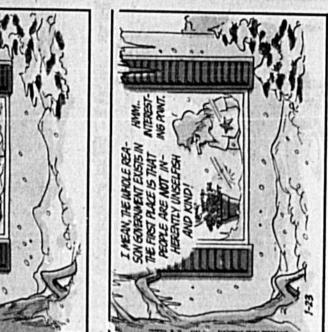
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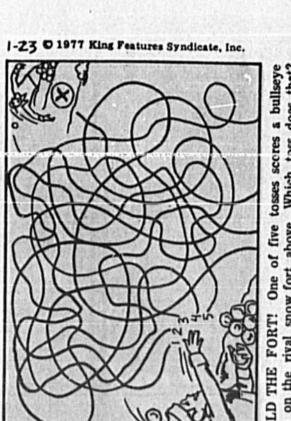
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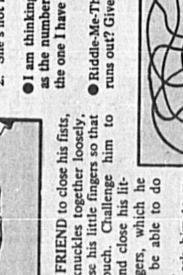






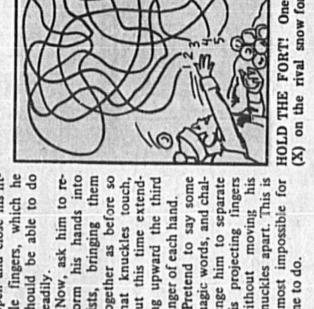








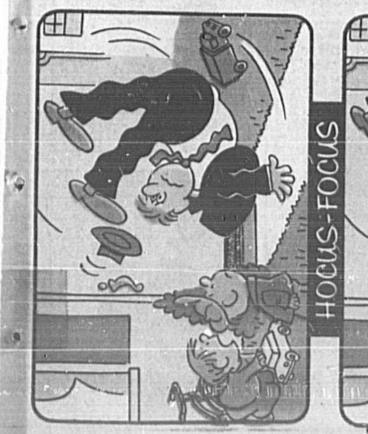
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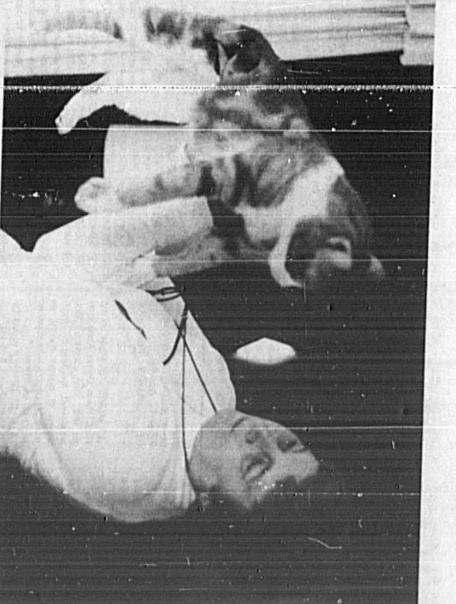
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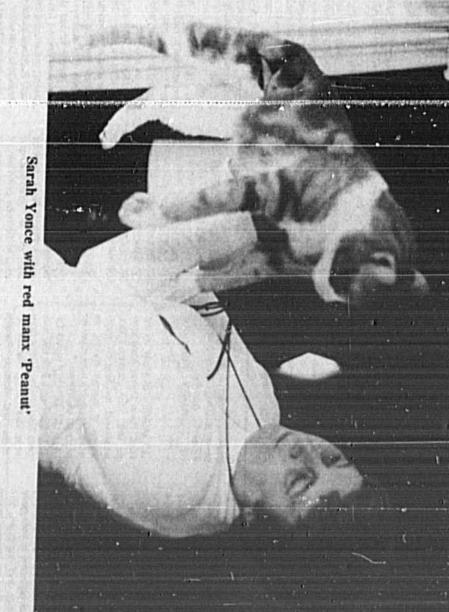






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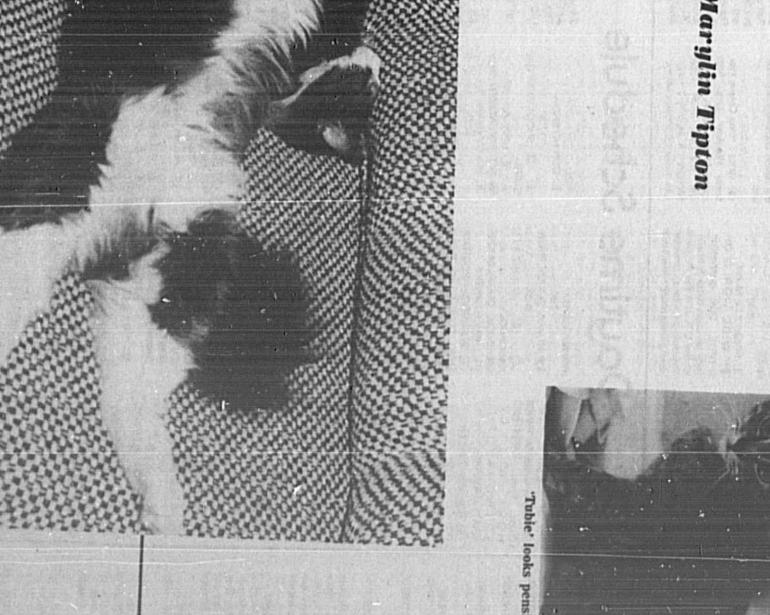
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# Getting Togeth

Sarah Yonce is greatly concerned about the over-abundance of cats as well as other pets. "If I could only give one message to emphatically. "There are just too many pupples and kittens in the varid."

One of Sarah's interests is studying superstitions which involve cats. Among them:

Throughout the entire world-except the United States — black cats are considered good luck!

If a cat sneezes once near a bride on her wedding-morning she is certain to have a long and happy marriage.

Place a cat under a pot on the deck of a becalined ship and a friendly breeze is sure to come along.

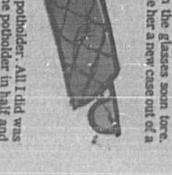
Watch a cat's eyes when planning your next fishing trip. According to the superstition they will dilate at high tide, contract at low tide.

Cats decorated in the stalks of corn or other similar parts of harvested garden crops and allowed to preside over a harvest celebration feast will guarantee a fine crop the following year. Theumatism.

































# Evening Herald

# Commission's Chief Pooh-Poohs Appeals To Buy Hammock



IN LIVING COLOR

Sheriff's Det. Sgt. Jerry Capshaw examines stolen color televisions in auto after undercover agents made weekend arrests of two Orlando men at Days Inn motel, I-4 and SR-46 west of Sanford. Story, Page

# \$5,000 Awaiting Mayfair Golfers

Herald Sports Editor

Rocky Nelson figures what was good enough for Walter Hagen and Arnold Palmer is good enough for him. That's one of the reasons he is playing in the Mayfair Open this week. Another good reason is the winner's share of the \$5,000 prize

money, which amounts to approximately \$750. "There is a lot of tradition here at Mayfair," said Nelson, a 35year-old golfer who spent the 1976 season on the PGA tour competing with Nicklaus, Palmer, Miller and the rest of the big boys. "Hagen put on exhibitions here back in the 20s and 30s, and Palmer won this tournament. That's a lot of tradition, and it's good enough for me."

Nelson and about 74 other pros will tee off Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Mayfair Open. On tap first is Tuesday's

pro-am, which starts at 12:30 with a shotgun start. Host pro Bob Bratzler and amateur partner Andy Carraway will tee off from

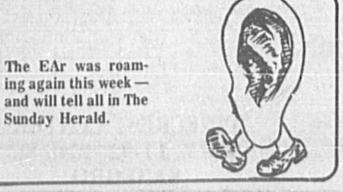
Bratzler looks for a field of 100 in the pro-am. His guess for a winning score in the three-day event is 201. "The course is playing pretty easy," he said this morning in his office at course is playing pretty easy," he said this morning in his office at Mayfair. "I shot a 66 myself Sunday, so you can look for some low

Last year, when it was a two-round event, Bobby Loy shot 70-64 Among other pros chasing this year's prize money are Lou Hargis and Art Scott, who each have high praise for Mayfair's

"We are welcome here, and don't get raked over on the greens fees and can afford to compete on the Florida PGA tour," says Dr. Scott, who is from Fairfax, Va., and has been coming south in but a couple practice rounds," he moaned. "But I'm satisfied that my game is coming along.'

A few of the other pros given a strong shot at winning are Bob Bruno, Nate Starks, Al Kelley, Mal Galletta, Denny Lyons, Bill Geise and Jim King.

Sunday Herald.



A move spurred by conservationists to ask the county to buy all 330 acres in Seminole's Spring Hammock was labeled "absurd" this morning by County Commission Chairman Dick Williams

save-the-environment groups to preserve Spring lammock will result in closer scrutiny by the commission of all parcels of land in the lushly foliaged hammock area, which is out near Five

one acre of hammock to allow construction of a Baird-Ray Datsun dealership brought strong protests from the Seminole League of Women Voter

Over the weekend, protestors took their message to the populace by soliciting public support in Publix

costs involved. He estimated a minimum \$300,000 would be required to buy the property.

"That (the purchase) would require a referendum. We'd have to see if a majority of the voters wanted to spend their money that way," Williams added.
The Datsun dealership is scheduled for con-

struction on an acre tract fronting east U.S. 17-92 just north of General Hutchison Parkway. Williams said he doesn't believe public disapproval will halt the project. Williams and Com-missioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against rezoning the parcel from agricultural to commercial. However the two Republicans were outvoted by Commissioners Harry Kwiatowski, John Kimbrough and Bob French. French made the recommendation to rezone the land, though the county's planning staff

recommended the land remain agricultural. Conservationists say they will appeal to the commission to revoke that decision. And, even further, they hope the county will buy the entire hammock. They say the area is a "natural green belt buffer between north and south ends of the county with a natural filtering system that cleans. water that flows into Soldiers Creek."

To reverse the December decision would require one commissioner bring the topic before the board. Then, at least three votes would be necessary to reverse the commission's present stance.

> FRIDAY'S HIS DAY

You may not agree with him - and one reader even suggests "no one cares what he thinks . . .," but Ronald Reagan will share his thoughts every Friday on The Evening Herald's editorial page.



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(Herald photo by Rick Wells) THE CHAIRMAN: READY FOR ACTION

# Ag Panel Gets Life

As a result of lobbying efforts by a defeated county commission candidate, agricultural interests will have a voice in the affairs of county government — especially the

comprehensive land plan. County Commission Chairman Dick Williams announced this morning he has instructed Exec. Asst. Roger Neiswender to revive the county's long-dead Agricultural Advisory Committee.

The panel was never dissolved, but Neiswender said research shows committee members have never met. The impetus to get the panel involved came from W.W. Tyre, a candidate for the county commission during the last election. Tyre, a Democrat, was edged out in the primary by John Alexander who was then defeated by Republican Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

"Agriculture is still the most important industry in Seminole County," Tyre said. "You need input from Grim Freeze Total, Page 4B

agriculture on land use planning." "I can see some real good coming out of it (the committee)," Williams said. The chairman agreed with Tyre that agricultural interests are of prime importance to

Tyre also wants the commission to work on construction of a new agricultural center. Such a center is proposed for county-owned property at Five Points. "We'd like to see it built as soon as possible," Tyre said.

Tyre feels the comprehensive plan is one of the most important items to be dealt with this year in Seminole County. And, he wants assurances that agricultural interests will have their input into the plan before its adoption in October. Seminole's comprehensive plan grew out of a 1974 law

which states the county must have its plan adopted by October. Under the plan as envisioned by the county's planning staff the commission will designate areas of Seminole to receive "urban level" services. These areas will be the prime targets for expenditure of county funds, and as such, will be the areas where future growth is expected to occur.

County planners have designated South Seminole for urban levels services and will suggest unincorporated areas of North Seminole seek annexation to the city of Sanford or Lake Mary for the level of services normally offered by cities - ED PRICKETT

## Chairman Williams: His Days,

## His Deeds, His Desires

Herald Staff Writer County Commission chairman Dick Williams, with two 90-day goals: to make the system perform at a high level and to restore public confidence in the commission "The board has lost a lot of the people's confidence, but this is generally true of the public toward government at all levels," he said. "We (the commission) need to show

what we can do without politics." "I've been to all departments and through working programs, looking at scheduling and deadlines. Whenever I'm to the point that I know the status of every program, what is hanging and what is being done, I'll take the in-

formation to the board," he said. In his fifth year on the county commission, Williams, since his election by colleagues as chairman, has been putting in full time - at least 42 hours weekly in the courthouse — in addition to time on the telephone at his Markham Woods home and personally investigating constituent problems in the field. Twice weekly he and executive assistant Roge

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storming sessions - usually Mondays and Thursdays. On Tuesdays he is at his courthouse office at 7:30 a.m. to prepare for the regular commission meeting. On Wednesday mornings he takes care of personal matters arriving at the courthouse in the afternoon. On Friday mornings he breakfasts with his mother in

Orlando and is generally at his desk by 9 a.m. The first illustration by the board of its move toward non-political action has been in the effort to fill the county attorney slot in the new county legal department. Williams said he sent personal letters to 70 area at-

torneys inviting them to file applications for the post, making sure that all had an equal chance to qualify. The applications in turn have been run through the same mechanical procedures and interviews. Followup letters were sent to senior members of law firms.

The new chairman, a Republican, has been haunted by a remark he made at the end of the GOP national convention last summer. At the time he said, "The worst Conservative is better than the best Liberal."

Asked if he would like to change that quote now, Williams replied, "It was made half in jest and half in earnest. I would rather take that remark than the

Identifying 'miself as a conservative, Williams said he may not qu'a rit the image many have of a conservative,

"I supported Ford, although Reagan is far more conservative than Ford. I supported the president for a couple reasons: he had not done a bad job. But, I liked some of the things Reagan said.

"I have always been an admirer of Goldwater." Explaining his position on issues, Williams said he has been criticized for his attitude of holding off local funding for some social agencies. "I don't oppose those agencies or their programs," Williams said. "Most of them were originated and funded by the

federal or state governments and I think their funding should continue from those sources. "We should let local property taxes fund local programs such as roads and any money left could go to the social

He added, however, that once the people have spoken on a project through a referendum - whether he originally supported the project or not — he is entirely behind it. "I did not personally favor the public library program, but the public did. if I would go contrary to the expressed

#### 'We should let local property taxes fund local programs...'

wish of 'he public I would be violating the system," he

"I would not have voted to put as much money into the health center as I did had not the public supported it,"

"Every chairman looks at the office in a different way. I believe the chairman has the responsibility of overseeing the day-to-day things with the executive assistant to make sure the system is working. During the past 18 months, the board has put together a good management team of department heads and division heads.

"The chairman is responsible for making sure the See CHAIRMAN, Page 2A

# winters for the Mayfair Open the last five years. Harges, a club pro from Springfield, Mo., voiced the same sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. "But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments." But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. But the weather has been so cold we haven't gotten sentiments. But the wea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will pay more to retired by the congressional General Accounting Office. That estimate is military personnel this year than the Army pays to all active duty based on holding inflation to 5 per cent a year until then.

This growing pension expense is more than the Air Force has budgeted this year to buy planes and missiles.

And it is more than this year's Navy budget for shipbuilding. Since 1962, the total defense budget has almost doubled, rising from \$51.1 billion to this year's \$100.1 billion. But the cost of In 1962, military pensions amounted to 1% per cent of the The number of military pensioners also has more than doubled Defense Department budget. For 1977, the pensions amount to 8.2 since before the Vietnam war. There now are more than 1 million month. per cent of the defense budget.

In the next fiscal year, the cost will probably reach \$9 billion, increase to 1.3 million by 1980. and it will be pushing \$10 billion in the year after that. could exceed \$30 billion by the year 2000, according to an estimate the \$6,19 billion for Navy shipbuilding and the \$7.92 billion for Air future retirees.

The AO also estimated that the nation would spend a total of \$424 billion on military pensions between now and the end of the century. That's more than the current annual federal budget and almost equal to two-thirds of the national debt.

are pegged to active-duty pay, which has been increased to at-

persons getting Pentagon pensions, and the number is expected to

This year's \$8.23 billion pension bill tops the \$8.19 billion

The military pension system is more generous than the federal government's civilian retirement system and all major private pension plans. By some calculations, it is several times more

Today, a typical career E-7 sergeant retires at age 41 after 22 The costs of military pensions have grown rapidly because they years of service. He or she would draw \$534 a month in retirement

A typical career lieutenant colonel would retire after 25 years of service at age 46, and would draw retirement pay of \$1,282 per

Calls for change in the system are now coming from several different directions, including the Pentagon itself. None of the proposals calls for cutting payments to those already retired, and Unless changes are made in the system, the annual pension cost budgeted for pay, allowances and travel for all Army personnel, military lobying groups generally oppose reducing benefits to