

THE FIVE occupants of this 1972 auto were all taken to Seminole Me morial Hospital following an accident at U. S. 17-92 and Woodson Blvd. last night, Harvey J. Van Dusen, 35, of 115 Grove Lane in Sanford was the driver with his wife, Nancy, 36, daughter, Ann Marie, 15, and sons, Phillip M., 16, and Paul, six-years-lod the passengers. Ann Marie suffered severe head and facial lacerations. The driver of the other vehicle, Hugh Champion of Bessmer, Ala., was charged with failure to yield to oncoming traffic while making a left tura, investigating Trooper M. E. (Ernie) Leggett reported \$2,500 damage to Champion's 1972 Chevrolet and \$2,000 damage to this car. Leggett was assisted by Trooper D. S. (Dan) Law rence and the sheriff's department

Drainage Problem Resolved

uncil has approved by straw excevated holding pond, which schools and cype of buffer. ote, a two- to three-acre hold- would be created in a natural Mike Alexatos assured Couning pond which is deemed to be slough. Russell Mills, Florida cil the pond would have the

Conneilman Churles Rowel ter, although at first he misderstood the motion and the fenced if necessar

tor for Floride Land Commany, and Councilmon Charles Kelley wanted more information more told Council it was being re- the type of bottom in the pond. the location of houses, etc.

previously voiced by council to satisfactory engineering conopen drainage ditches initially cept. "A drainage ditch could proposed by the developers, he satisfactory," he said. Jordan - Alexatos Enterprises. Freeman continued that the Reed admitted that these were developers were asking Council indesirable and that every of- to make a "political decision fort was being made to conform if it wants a two-acre pond i to the village policy. However, the area, 'It makes no differhe said the cost to nipe the end ence whether a thild drowns in

resolution of the drainage land engineer, said the holding necessary protection but Kelly Mendowlark pond concept had received the was adamant that he is conannewal of City Engineer B. corned about whether the lake

Councilman Herbert Fox ion from Conklin, saying he is Notand Read, projects direc- quaried the proximity of homes, not against the pand per se, but grove the Village Attorney Thomas Freeman alluded to the statement of

Some opposition has been Conklin declaring the issue a

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Construction Fee On City's Agenda

Sanford City Commissioners requested are expected to play host to a agenda. underground wiring, rant and Super Trading Post, street lights, concrete light his clients.

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These costs would be to sary to allow the city to provide services to areas newly an nexed and continue a city-wide capital improvement program such as the construction of the new police-security complex. now underway.

Strong opposition to the \$400 total charges are expected to be voiced by developers before any action is taken at tonicht's sea-Begarding. the proposed

curry complex, a presentation is scheduled tonight by Gutman, Dragash and Matz, architectual firm designing the po ice complex

Schematics also are expected to be discussed by the Commission. Robert Petree, attorney for two Sauford men opposing an-

Vegetable Report

Shipping point information I Friday, Jan. 21. All sales F.O.E for stock of generally good qual ity, unless otherwise states Precooling charges extra.

SANFORD-OVIEDO ZELLWOOD DISTRICT

CABBAGE - Demand best medium-large very good, other sizes fair, market steady. Domestic Round type, 1% bushel crates, medium-large \$3.00. some small-medium \$2.75, fey, small \$2.50, 50 pound mesh sacks, medium - large \$2.75, small \$2.50. 1% bushel crates. Red type, medium-large \$5.00, medium \$4.00; Savoy type, me dium \$3.00-3.50. CELERY - Demand good

market about steady. Wirebound crates, Pascal type, 2 dozen \$6.25, 2% dozens \$5.75, 3 dozen \$6.50, 4 dezens \$5.30, 6 and lew \$ dozens \$5.00.



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uniber of area developers at He is expected to ask the tonight's 8 p.m. public hearing Commission reverse its annexto consider subdivision amend- ation of property along U. S. ments requiring developers to 17-92 owned by Phelps Restau-

poles and establishing a water Both businessmen have comcollution control fee and cap- plained they were not notified of the city's action taking them ion is mulling into the city. Petree has told charging developers a total the Commission he will take the \$400 for water pollution and case to federal court on the capital improvement fees for premise his clients were denied

This Newspaper works karder is this community's laterett than any other publication in the world. A set a with

THE SANFORD HERALD In Our 64th Yea Of Service





Yesterday's asparagus, tomatoes, leftover fish and Tommy's old sneakers. **Tomorrow : clean landfill.**

For a world seeking to handle its huge volumes of garbage without harming the environment, imagination is creating new solutions. With the help of electricity.

One example is the growing pile of clean, odor-free material pictured below. This is the end product after 1700 tons of garbage a week are processed at the Solid Waste Reduction Center in Pompano, Florida

Electrically powered conveyors bring the waste to a huge pulverizer-also electrically powered. Metals are sorted out for recycling, cardboard and paper are pulled out for shipment to paper mills. And what comes out of the pulverizer is a shredded, dry material that has no detectable odor and cannot support fires or insect and rodent life. Another electrical conveyor carries it out, as shown below. And what once was offensive garbage will become useful landfill, restoring the soil and benefiting the environment. Just as electricity brings you the convenience of home garbage disposal and a cleaner kitchen, it's helping with the job of cleaning

up the world outside. Electricity: part of the solution.









Coed-Picket Dies In Truck Mishap

BELLE GLADE (AP) - An 18-year-old college girl who was helping striking Talisman Sugar Corporation workers man a picket line near here was struck and killed early today by a company truck, a union spokesman said. The victim was identified as Nan Freeman, a freshman at New College in Sarasota, Fla.

Judy Petersen, an attorney for Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organization Committee (UFWOC), said Miss Freeman, of Wakefield, Mass., was thrown under the wheels of a Talisman truck which brushed against three pickets standing at the entrance to the sugar "It was an accident, but it was an accident that

was bound to happen," said Miss Petersen. "Any intelligent human being in charge of that operation should have known it was going to happen." A spokesman for Glades General Hospital here

confirmed that Miss Freeman was dead on arrival at the hospital. The Florida Highway Patrol confirmed it is investigating the incident. A spokesman for the sugar company

vailable for comment. Miss Petersen said the victim and another coed New College were helping a striking worker

his area with New York Mayor distribute information to arriving truck drivers when the accident occurred, The UFWOC spokesman said the three pickets talking to a driver who had stopped his truck

at the entrance when another truck approached. The first truck was waved ahead so the second would not block traffic on U.S. 27 in front Roger Berry has been appoint- Judge Salfi asked if the de-

of the sugar mill. "Suddenly they realized that the first truck was not going to clear the guard rail," Miss Petersen said. was absent and the defendant and stretched and said he didn't

"The boy threw one girl clear but as he turned to was represented by Vernon know, Judge Salfi contended get Nan, she was caught by the truck and thrown Mize. under the wheels."

She said Miss Freeman had joined the picket only for the day.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Midshipmen are unhappy about the appointment of two teen-aged girls to the Naval Academy. (Page 3)

WASHINGTON-Sen. Edward Q. Brooke says the United States soon will offer to withdraw all U.S. troops from Vietnam in exchange for American prisoners of war. A State Department source says Brooke "appears to be on sound ground." (Page 3)

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 83 low 59. Partly cloudy this afternoon through Wednesday, Chance of showers Wednesday. Highs 75 to 83 and low tonight 57 to 62.

Pollution Suspect Faces Charge An investigation into several

complaints that massive vice Station, operated by Leonamounts of oil and detergents were being dumped into a drainage canal which flows into Lake Monroe resulted in legal action being taken against at least one of the offenders by the State Department of Pollution Con-At the request of Sidney Vib-

len Jr. county commissioner Alex Senkevich and E. L. Davenport, regional angineer and an gineer, respectively, with the state department, traced the source of the pollution of the canal, which begins at State Farmers' Market and goes weet, dumping into Mills Creek, which have a truck wash drain and lows for a half mile before umping into Lake Monroe, Excessive amounts of oil, debris, and detergents were found in the water, S. M. RiCharde Jr., city of Sanford utilities director. as lessor has no liability or rewas called to verify the sources f storm drainage in the area Company leases the station pro-

make sure pollution was not will require Texaco to install a coming from other sources east holding tank for the wash water of French Avenue. Source of the pollution was determined to be Village Rest (Continued on Page 2 Col. 1)

Theft Suspects Plead **Innocent To Charges**

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defendants aunty-wide theft ring, whose arraignments have been continued for appointment of counsel, entered not guilty and failure to appear at arpleas to all charges this morn- raignments. ing before Circuit Judge Dom- Johnson told the court he had inick Salfi.

Robert Morris has been ap- his name. Arraignment was depointed to defend Richard ferred to later in the docket so Goodall, charged on 15 counts. that Johnson could refresh his Goodall was represented by memory. However, after ar-William Hutchison at arraign- raignments and the jail cases ments, due to Morris being in had been concluded, Johnson Orange County Circuit court. still did not remember. ed to defend Kenneth Forster, fendant saw his attorney in the charged in 15 counts. He to, courtroom and Johnson yawned

late has not been set in any of rangements with the attorney this the pending cases due to the, if he did not know his name ment, to advise how it intends charges.

The third defendant, Aubrey Taylor, was absent initially and raignment until next Tuesday lution problems. the court became concerned and requested Assistant Public Residents had expressed conwas "in jail at 9 p.m." Monday. his findings to the court. and dish washers.

New Building Fee

Sanford City Commission Monnew building permit.

is believed that the Commission cupancy for any construction stituting a \$450 fee for sewers, started after yesterday with a water and off-site drainage be- ald Howe and others, instructed fore the need of occupancy W. C. Hutchison, city attorney,



NFORD JAIL schematics were unveiled Monday night by architects, from left, John Dragash and Richard Matz for the city commission, The



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new jail is expected to be ready for use April, 1978.

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ing inside" cause we hurried back from an earlier interview at Disney World, it wasn't more than two or three minutes after meeting Lindsay that I had forgotten all about my problem ... and was sympathetic to his. What a personality . . . and, he's good looking . . . the kind that a guy admires and doesn't get "up tight" when his wife talks about that "good looking"

Lindsay, etc. Another plus . . . he doesn't try to answer your question with a reply that would assure him your vote. I mean, if he doesn't agree with you, he says so . and then gives his reasoning for san.e.

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THE CLOCK

leasure of sharing a visit to

John Lindsay, one of the many

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It's only fair that we continue

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. . . LIABILITIES if he can't do a creditable job with the world's biggest city, then how can he expect us to believe that he'd do any better (worse?) trying to cope with the national problems?

On the Cape's Space Industry . . . he said, "It's too high on the priority list . . . I could hire all of those engineers tomorrow and put them to work on

ecology in New York City." How long has this Cape layoff been in progress . . . two or three years? Why then didn't he "hire all of those engineers for NYC? Seems to me if the problem were that simple to solve, then it should have been

cleared by now! And on drugs . . . Lindsay's position that "marijuana should be removed from a misdemeanor charge, but to continue the fight on the hard stuff" . . . Sorry, there is no way I could accept that theory.

Especially when New York City has over 200,000 hard-core users and is identified as the "worst" drug city in the United States. . . . then how can

Mayor Lindsay place himself in a position of crusader in the cure of the national drug pro-

Seems to me you've got to clean up your own backyard befor you offer advice to your neighbor. . .

State Engineers Investigating

Jones, and Driver's Texaco Serard Driver, at 1450 French Ave-

and detergents were found being washed by the truck terminal into a hand dug ditch over the bank of the canal. According to Vihlen and Davenport, Jones showed little interest in corecting the situation, Senkevich is turning the case over to the legal department for prosecu tion under the clean water regu

Abatement fines can run \$5,00 a day, Davenport stated. Driver's Texaco was found ! underground piping system that corraled all soapy wash wate ed a minor source of the pro blem. It developed that Driver sponsibility as the Texaco Oi into the canal to perty from the state. Senkevich

Another interesting item i the court was appearance of

Sammle Johnson, charged with carrying a concealed firearm

an attorney but did not recal

give him any money.



OIL ON THE WATERS

Investigating pollution in a Sanford drainage canal that empties into Lake Monroe are (left to right) E. L. (Ned) Davenport, engineer with State Department of Pollution Control; County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen and Regional Engineer Alex Senkevich. (Related photo Page 2).

Anti-Pollution Action Requested By County

WINTER SPRINGS-County Kravitz, president of Southern tain our good relationship with Commission Chairman Greg States, by William C. Tinch, the people and the county." Drummond said today that the utilities control administrator Commission will be requesting for the county, advised the comthat he could not fathom how Southern State Utilities Com- pany that investigation on Jan. Judge Salfi noted that trial the defendant could make ar- pany, which serves residents of 19 revealed "large quantities unincorporated develop- of green algae have been allowcomplexity of defendants and and, as Johnson stated, did not to correct any adverse condi- the system. It is obvious that tions that may have occurred this problem will not be correct-Judge Salfi continued the ar- as a result of recent water pol- ed until such time as the entire water system in Winter Springs has been thoroughly since Taylor is in custody. His Defender Gerald Rutherg to as- cern about possible damage to flushed, including hot water appointed counsel, William Kirk certain if the defendant needed appliances, such as hot water heaters, air conditioners and all Jr., told the court that Taylor assistance. Rutherg will report heaters, ice makers, washers meters, filters and strainers

In addition to a request take corrective measures at the Winter Springs facility, Southern States was requested to inspect its other plants in the unincorporated areas of Seminole County to insure thece is no repetition.

As previously reported. Southern States took steps last week to flush the line and isolate the source of pollution, cy statement tonight. Residents were told that the water again was bacteriologically safe for drinking. Results will be known Thursday. The Nixon will deliver the company is still working to cor- statement from his oval

rect the problem. Arthur Dacre, manager of the to draw an ordinance assessing Southern State Orlando office, refused to say what speci-\$200 capital improvement fee said today, "We will do what- fic area of foreign policy ever possible to rectify any sit- would be covered.



WASHINGTON (AP)-Amid growing indications President Nixon is preparing to offer a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. troops in exchange for release of American prisoners of war, the White House announced the chief executive will make a nationally televised and radio broadcast foreign poli-

(Earlier story on page 3.) retary Ronald Ziegler said office at 8:30 p.m. Ziegler



(Bil Scott Photo)

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The Commission, meeting at a ham, William W. Austin, Donand \$250 pollution fee to be payable with the issuance of occupancy certificates but later rescinded that action on advice of Hutchison, who indicated the motion as passed should be changed or be subject to legal attack.

er, the Commission moved to instruct City Manager W. E. Knowles and Engineer Mack Lazenby to come up with costs figures on city providing sewer, water and drainage, instead of capital improvements and water pollution, names formerly given to the \$450 fees.

Commission also instructed Hutchison to draft an ordinance based on the costs to be provided by Knowles and Lazenby. Mayor Lee P. Moore, who cast the lone vote against the \$450 fve shop session would be needed

Hutchison advised that an ordinance prepared by him would be read twice before passage, thereby giving developers a second chance to be heard.

A. A. McClanahan requested letters be sent to the developers advising them when the matter again would be taken up,

Wish we could say more, but this is the guickest way to express our sincere appreciation to everyone that made our Grand Opening at Economy Toyota of Sanford a complete success . . .

Thanks...

A special thank you goes to the following for their contribution to this affair. Rev. G. Blair McGarvey, John Krider of Sanford Chamber of Commerce, County Commissioner Sidney Vihlen Jr., and City Commissioners Gordon Meyer, Julian Stenstrom and John Morris. If you missed the opening please stop by and say hello anytime.



On a motion by Gordon Mey-



said another Commission workafter the figures are ready in two weeks.



POLLUTION of this drainage canal is not confined to oil and detergen as is evidenced by this unsightly debris being dumped there.

Suspect Faces Action Pollution Is Cited

erea all distributors, service sta-tions and automotive repair There is factual evidence that businesses who much with of a large arrount of these allo businesses, who work with oil, a large amount of these ele- pollution control office, Viola- and two Monday-raised to petroleum lubricants and strong ments are definitely reaching tors will be prosecuted," he eight the number announced in washing detergents that the Lake Monroe and will do more, promised.

ditches, canals and storm kill the lake than any other form tensify over North Vienam and

Attorney Question Irks Judge Salfi

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Biggest In History' 2 Held In Mail Fraud

ons from coast-to-coast in what iggest mail fraud conspiracy in

The indictments were returned Monday night as police in cities ranging from Fort Lauderdale to Los Angeles walted to serve warrants on those named.

Losses totaling approximately \$.50 million were suffered by hundreds of corporations and individuals, according to Asst. U.S. attorneys Arthur Tifford and Richard Kirschner, in what hey said was a scheme involving payments of advance fees for obtaining permanent loan commitments for business pur-

surance Company, Ltd., was amed a defendant. The govnent claims TCI is a "shell ompany without asets whose address is a post office box in Nassau and whose name is listed on a shingle on a garage attached to a home in Nausau.

Among those named as defendants are 11 residents of Fort Lauderdale, including two attorneys. The company formerly had offices in Fort Lauderdale. Tifford said. All the defendants are charged

with 78 separate counts, including a major count of conspiracy. 55 mail fraud counts and six fraud by wire. The remainder

Warplanes Attack 3 **A-A** Sites

SAIGON (AP)

the last three days, the most than three years ago.

Five of the attacks, including been carried out against mis-sile sites and radar installations along the Laotian frontier where, U.S. military oftiaircraft missile batteries in Agency for International Develof supplies through the moun-

iy and the two retired to the cedure which has been followed grand jury room. Later, Dickey said that after discussion Benulieu said before special public defender being planes was reported hit in the case, in which he said structure of the U.S. also annus at inputation structure and an approved by Congress.

Cambodian command reported overseas and in the United court cases are moved to the making are several of the topics in more than a month,

The Cambodians claimed The Cambodians claimed they killed 18 of the enemy in the fighting 13 miles east of that the manpower cutbacks

Health Careers

Young people from junio high and interested in health careers are invited to attend a program sponsored by the Seminole County Medical Auxliary Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Open to the public, the program wil consist of films and presentations by speakers in by County Judge Wallace Hall Retired Persons, Republican the various departments in the charging an Oviedo man with Club, past matron, Amaranth making a faire report to a Sem- Sanford, past noble grand of

Luis Perez, cardiology; Dr. knifing reported to have happen-Frank Clontz, surgery; Dr. ed at Oviedo. Encapse. Ladies Auxiliary of Encapse. FRED GALLOWAY Seminole District Four Constable, is featured in the March issue of "Front Page Detective" magazine. Galloway is magazine. Galloway is credited with playing a key role in solving the tred inhalation technician: that he was cut on the arm by is in charge of arrangements. The deputy signed an affida-vit for the court today, quoting George Digiovani mur- Mrs. B. J. Sellers physical White as accusing Place of the GEDDES, MRS. BLANCHE E. George Digiovanni mur-der. Richard Gourley has been charged with the murder and is awaiting by, RN, director of nurses, and murder and is awaiting been charged with the triel. Local stores report Marvil Perry Hawkins, labora- was cut by another man during the magazine has been tory technician.

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Cambodians were reported fighting ended at nightfall Mon-

AID To Cut Personnel By 25%

By KENNETH J. FREED **Associated Press Writer**

States. Hannah said most of the new the new structure can be used The class will meet from 9:30

proving incentives for the re-

tirement of older AID workers.



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a fight and he (Place) found selling as fast as they | Reid Brodie Jr., directors of out about it after White asked can get additional copies personnel, will be the moder- him to take him to Winter Park Hospital for medical attention.



county, the courts facilities in covered.

MRS. BLANCHE GEDDES Mrs. Blanche E. Geddes, 66 of 37 Sanford Avenue, DeBary,

died Sunday afteroon at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Portchester, N.Y., she had lived in DeBary for seven years. She was a member of the Community United Methodist Church of DeBary, Debary Civie Center, DeBary Woman's

A warrant was issued today Club, American Association of

11 a. m., Wedresday, at David Lang Chapel, DeBary, with Hev, V. J. Hagsiale officiating Burial at a later date, Rebeki service Tuesday at 1:10 p. m In lieu of flowers Jonate to



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the local beanery.

also known, according to the indictment, as "Dr. Noe", Jack Arlington Agnew Jr., an attor other attorney; Edwin Lamar Fox, J. Kenton Long, Edward J. Killackey, Kenneth Bernard, Michael E. Somers, Philip Morrell Wilson, Jack Martin Axelrod and Carl Brown

Others indicted were: Frank Allen Blosser, also known as George Blocker, of St. Louis, Missouri: Charles A. Miele, a New York attorney: Wendell Leo Thompson and Michael Arthur Strauss, both of Alabama: Ronald Lee Gibson, John Edwin Schwindler and L. Nicholas Profaci, all of Los Angeles; Ralph

Brownlee, of Albuquerque, N. M. nd Bernard J. Greenberg, also nown as "B. Green" and "Ber. ived in St. Louis but is now in Tel Aviv, Israel, according to

Postal Inspector John Davis of the Miami office and Joint Brady, assistant inspector in harge of the Atlanta regional office, testified before the grand ury last Thursday and Friday, and in a session Monday lasting until 5 p.m.

The evidence was presented the grand jury by Tifford. rom the Miami office, and Kirschner, who came from the Los Angeles U.S. attorney's office to aid in the case.

. U. S. Hinted Readying Offer Seeking Release Of Prisoners

drawal of U.S. troops from either.

The possibility of such a home secretly last week, contrade offer before the Novem-ferred Monday with Secretary) ber presidential election has of State William P. Rogers, but been mentioned often in recent there was no official report of weeks, but Sen. Edward W. what was discussed. Brooke, R-Mass., said Monday Presidential press secretary night he had heard the offer Ronald L. Ziegler, however, will come "very soon."

tain he could almost predict it. in the week. And a high-level State De- President

ground," but he would not dis-

"appears to be on sound the North Vietnamese in Paris ever been made at the Paris had said "no deal" to a with talks.

There are strong indications the Nixon administration is pre-paring to offer the North Viet to knock down the Brooke re-Coed Midshipmen? Vietnam in exchange for the re-lease of American prisoners of war. Ambassador William Porter. chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks, who flew Joke At Annapolis

told newsmen earlier in the day Citing tradition and prac- senior from Columbus, Miss. Brooke, a member of the Sen- that Porter would not be taking ticalities, several members of "The idea of this place is to ate Armed Services Committee, any specific new proposals the 4,000-man brigade of mid. train shipboard officers, but told the Greater Boston Young back to the negotiating table shipmen at the U.S. Naval Republicans Club he is so cer- when he returns to Paris later Academy say they don't want serve in the fleet yet." their school to go coeducation-

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) - al,' said Robert Hardy, 21, a

The prospect of women join ing the brigade has become more than the campus joke i once was, Sen, Jacob K, Javits R.N.Y., and Rep. John McDonald, R-Mich., have nomi nated teen-age girls for a pointment to Annapolis

To a man, the future Navy officers interviewed at th physical layout-one dortory-are geared for women. 'I'd probably be in favor of it

Mike Candalor, 21, a senio

n Johnsonburg. Pa., said he t it would be difficult to in egrate coeds into such nonsroom programs as sumsea training and i mural athletics. Would girls box like we

we to?' Candalor wondered. got my nose bloodied doing but would a girl?'



By MICHAEL J. REILLY pectation of campaign contribu-Associated Press Writer tions to the Republican party" WASHINGTON (AP) - The and to various committees din concluded: "The long-time Federal Trade Commission has backing President Nixon's re- well-being of dairymen requires

plaint against the nation's four er price received campaign

Pauline F. Lincoln, DeLand Herman S. Wasser, Deltona Edwin L. McNamara, Del-Emile Salvan, Deltona acted to break up the multimil- election, Della J. Beckwith, Deltona lion-dollar breakfast-focd in- Sixty-three members of Con-Dorothy A. Rogers, Enter- dustry with a proposed com- gress who pressed for the high- ADVERTISEMENT Marilyn E. Giles, Lake Mon- largest cereal manufacturers. contributions totaling \$186,000

and price fixing

The commission said Kellogg from three dairy lobbying FALSE TEETH Co., General Mills, Inc., Gener- groups over the past three Worries and Problems george stuart Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, a al Foods Corp. and Quaker years, the suit said, while Nix-Oats Co. maintain a highly con- on campaign groups were given Helps hold uppers and Oats Co. maintain a highly con-centrated market through such \$300,000. The White House de-\$300,000. The White House de-them more comfortably. 3) Helps 122 East ROBINSON ORLANDO, FLORIDA practices as false advertising clined comment on the suit. The suit, filed in the U.S. Dis-Use FASTEETH Denture Adhe-Phanes: Crianda 241-3431 - Lake County 383-6566 Cocoa 632-1242 - Daytona Beach 255-5202 South Breward 262-4576 - Titusville 267-6859 sive Powder. Dentures that fit are They have "illegally monopo- trict Court here, contends the 6essential to health. See your dentist lized" cereal promotion and per-cent increase in the support regularly. VVV CHECK WITH george stuart VVV production for the past 30 price has resulted in a climb of years, the FTC said Monday. up to 4 per cent in consumer The proposed complaint said prices for dairy products. Na-**Community Service** the four engage in "prolifera- der said the support-price hike tion of brands and trademark will cost the federal governproduction; artificial differ- ment an extra \$125 million this entiation of products; unfair fiscal year. methods of competition in ad- The suit grows out of the Agvertising and product promo- riculture Department's action tion; restrictive shelf-space last March 25 that raised the control programs and acquisi- milk support price from \$4.66 to \$4.93 per hundredweight tions of competitors." LOVE IN WORKING CLOTHES' -Blood Pressures and URINALYSIStirst Registered Nurses will donate their time to give these tests without charge. (Bring small urine specimen) tederal Van Will Be Stationed At wings & loan FAIRWAY PLAZA Orlando Drive & 27th St. Wed., Jan. 26th., 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. SANFORD PLAZA (By Eckerd Drugs) Tues., Feb. 1. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. SPONSORED BY YOUR LOCAL SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

PRACTICING for the pancake supper, to be sponsored by the Lakeview

Band-Aides (parents of Lakeview Middle School's band students) to raise money for band equipment and uniforms, are (left to right) Ann Morgan, Dan McIntosh, Deena Flamm, and Tammy Ring. The supper will be 5-8 p.m., in the school cafeteria, pre-schoolers free. There will be three band concerts beginners, 5:30 p.m.; intermediates, 6:15; and advanced (Staff Photo)

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Vegetable Report

Shipping point information for crates, bunched 5 dozens, Curly Monday, Jan. 24. All sales and few Plain types \$3.00. F.O.B. for stock of generally RADISHES - Demand fair, good quality, unless otherwise market steady. Cartons, film stated. Precooling charges ex- bags, Red type, 30-6 ounce \$1.00. tra.

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\$3.00-3.50, mostly \$3.00. CARROTS — Demand good, market steady. Film bags. \$3.50; Savoy type, medium \$2.50mesh or paper master contain- 3.09, mostly \$3.00. ers, medium-large, 48-1 pound \$4.50, 24-2 pound \$4.40, 50 pound

size \$3.25. CELERY - Demand good, market steady. Wirebound crates, Pascal type, 2 dozens \$6.25, 215 dozens \$6.75, 3 dozens \$6.50, 4 dozens \$5.50, 6 and few

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EPUTY CONSTABLE Butch Roberts (left) inspects damage to this 1970 Chevrolet after it overturned at Dirkson Drive and Buena Vista near DeBary last night. Charges against Albert H. Coss, 25, of DeLand are pending further investigation by Trooper Richard Yates of the Florida Highway Patrol. Pat Kirtley, 626 South Hartley, Deltona, was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital while the other passengers escaped without injuries. Yates estimated damages to the car in excess of \$1,500. (Gary Taylor Photo)

Police Complex Ready In One Year

for a lecture area, Dragash, soners from public view. added.

Plans call for five dormitory The complex will be divided type cells designed to bold 15 building at 25th Street and into three sections, including men cach; a maximum secur-

four women, all contained in a myriad of informations relative to a large scale theft ring in the courty. Former Assistant State At provinted as special assistant public defender in the case of John Beaulieu. Dickey told the court that Kirkland represent ed the work tage cancer would not toler-ate this procedure. The court special assistant public defender in the case of sourt that Kirkland represent to the two relived to the a due te work has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraided the pro-continued has been followed based fiew or the two relived to the court that Kirkland represent to the two relived to the a due te two relived to the source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraided the pro-court management has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraided the pro-court management has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraided the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraided the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraided the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraised the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraised the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraised the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraised the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraised the pro-to the case of source which has been followed based fiew. The court enumeraised the pro-to the case in which he said the diffendent in 10% but the diffe



ALL ABOARD! Twenty-eight three and four year olds from the Goldsboro Elementary Early Childhood program for Migrant Education went by school bus to the Seaboard Coast Line Depot in De-Land Thursday where the returned to Sanford by train. Highlights of the trip were seeing camels

DeLand and watching the AMTRAK Auto-Train unload in Sanford, Teachers are Jacque Frutchey and Patricia Milner and aides include Dorothy Hartsfield, Bonnie Kooy, Harriet Salisbury and (Staff Photo) Bea Denslow.

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rom the standpoint of training ed Alabama Gov. George Wal- campaign," pledged the 52-year- has been ignored by the nationdon't think this place is set up lace Monday night as he kicked old Democrat. "Big govern al Democratic Party ... and so 1968 presidential election, can." he told a cheering, parti- primary as a Democrat,

women,' said Lloyd Holz, a olf his Florida presidential pri- ment, go home where you be- far as taxes go by the Republi- running in Florida's March 14 Suit Seeks To Halt

Milk Price Increase By JIM LUTHER Associated Press Writer guarantees a farmer will be wheiming proportion of inilk to WASHINGTON (AP) - A paid \$4.93 for 100 pounds of clear through commercia consumer coalition led by Ralph Nader has filed suit to overturn an increase in the government's support price of milk, charging the Nixon ad-on the open market, he sells to

March 12 that the support price

In making that decision, Har-

that milk prices be kept at lev-

Helps Solve 3 Biggest

would remain at \$4.66.

milk, charging the Nixon ad-ministration yielded to political pressure in approving the hike. Specifically, said the suit, the price increase resulted from "requests by members of Con-trees and the promise or exgress and the promise or ex-



Editorial Comment 'Red Ink' Budget Makes It No. Four For Nixon "Facts are stubborn things;" said John Adams cy which had supported the Taiwan based govern- Nixon administration to the imposition of a 90-day

not alter the state of facts and evidence."

which must be made by intelligent voters when they take a hard look at the \$246.3 billion fiscal '73 budget which President Nixon has laid in the laps of Congress for debate and enactment.

Historians may well list this dive into red ink with the largest deficits (for fiscal 78 and "74) since WW II by a Republican President as the fourth in a series of monumental reverses of former GOP policy by the Nixon administration and its advisors. In foreign policy the first was, of course, the acceptance of an invitation from the leaders of the Peoples Republic of China (Communist) by President Nixon, as arranged by his special advisor on

foreign affairs Dr. Henry Kissinger, for the American president to journey to Peking.

Demo Reforms

Reforms which the Democratic Party is instituting in an effort to achieve "mix and balance" in the 1972 national convention have been getting all of the limelight.

There were, satitistically in the 1968 party convention, only 18 per cent women delegates, only 5.5 per cent black delegates ,and only in 15 state delegations were there delegates under 30 years of age. The reforms seek to rectify these imbalances, although no exact quotas according to sex, race or age will be enforced.

Whatever the statistics of the 1968 Democratic gathering indicate, and whatever the reforms will accomplish, the Republicans should not be overlooked in the statistics. And what did the comparative figures for the GOP look like? There were women delegates, 17 per cent; black delegates, 2 per cent; and state delegations with no delegates under 30, 42.

It would seem that Democrats are in the glare of public attention with their reforms for the makeup of next year's national convention while the Republicans have the bigger problem of mix and balance. - Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times

Crime Boomerang

A man handed a female hotel clerk in Sydney, Australia, a \$20 bill, asked for change and then pointed what appeared to be a gun at her and demanded all the money in the cash draw-er. She counted out small bills and coins and handed them to him. He fled with just \$18 she had handed him - at net loss of two dollars - Point Of View plus a large lump on his head received when she walloped him with a heavy paperweight. -Birmingham (Ala.) News

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in 1770, "and whatever may be our wishes, our in- ment of Chiang Kai-shek, shook the entire Asian clinations, or the dictates of our passions, they can- fabric, with Japan the most resentful of the manner in which this had taken place and the UN, where This is the kind of cool and calm approach the Communist Chinese rushed in to take the China seat, as Taiwan's representatives walked out with dignity, as the instrument most damaged.

The most pregnant with harm to the American foreign policy came later when the Pakistan-India war took place and President Nixon, at the advice of Dr. Kissinger as revealed in the Anderson papers, turned his back on India and supported Pakistan with more than words. This created a situation which has greately enhanced Russian influence in the sub-continent and diminished dangerously the historic American position.

On the economic issues, the traditional Republican support of free enterprise, the acceptance of the American doctrine of individual initiative and go- the 1972 Presidential Election Year. getism, went down in stunning defeat when political This reversal of former American Chinese poli- and long-standing economic pressures brought the over by the Democratic controlled Congress, where

freeze of wages-prices-rents which is still melting and still raising economic questions which the red-

ink budget will do nothing to actually improve, Yet this improvement is just what President Nixon is now seeking and talks optimistically about when he speaks of the "full employment budget" meaning that spending is being held at a level of revenue that would be collected if the jobless rate were at 4 per cent - not the 5 per cent now being suffered.

Somehow or other this reminds one of that agehonored joke about the man who said: "If I had some ham. I'd have some ham and eggs, If I had some eggs.

However this budget, which we would not be bold enough to attempt to analyze, leaving that to the economists has to be placed in the context of

Military-Aerospace Writer

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tions of the moon.

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night.

Today, however, it is a smoothly beguiling profession which reaches a peak in a presidential campaign especially when the incumbent president is a Of course it will get the hardest-headed going candidate.

GETTING IN ON THE ACT allow



Andy Williams Seeks Wide World

By DON FREEMAN Copley News Fervice

HOLLYWOOD - "I think it would be nic., said Andy Williams, "to be the first international television and recording

Always set your sights high and that's what Andy has in mind, this surpassingly effortless performer, as smooth as glass, a singer with a fullthroated musician-like case and a hailmark of strong profes-

sionalism.



But Spanish, especially, has a pictures, tested the density of observed; wonderful flow. I'd never before had a record hit in the Latin countries but 'Love Story' really opened it up for me. The Japanese, incidentally, like sad. Political Notebook wistful songs and 'Love Story' ret."- caught fire over there." This summer, Andy plans his first salvo in the international

television grea.

It was a stinging blow, a sea- "Love Story" in five different of course, a gang of singing. son ago, when his NBC series languages - Spanish. English, He hopes to hit 11 cities in all, was dropped. He doesn't miss Japanese, French, German - in France, Spain, Italy, Scandithe weekly grind but he admits and right there you had a clue navia and then it's time for the

He'll sing with the London Symphony and then do a live On that Christmas special, TV show with a few film clips

Andy sang the theme from along with some interviews and,

Better Housing THE Magnet

city ??" I asked the girl visit- and women's compelling and live in the suburbs suring from her new big-city dreams. The dreams daily will

mitted. "It's a long climb up to dreams for the future. And good schools, and are doing others), "and its a long walk who dream them are better pre- people, blacks especially. to the bathroom."

But there is a bathroom. their pursuits. wood stove.

niceties of heated rooms and conditions in what is called "in- ing garbage, police aid, and bathrooms are a major magnet ner core" city housing, has mass transportation they need. city searching work and a bet- black and down in grade. to communities that adopt area ter life. The hope is that in the With the white flight to the planning goals and provide fense of those two Asian free Lear future there will be a man suburbs has gone the tax rev- non-discriminatory accessibilwho wants the girl to make a enue that group has paid into ity to housing that gives first This matter is of immense home, shabby though it may the public kitty. It was their priority to those groups on ap- significance. Even a militarily seem to us, with running water, taxes that paid for community plication grants. Eight criteria stronger Japan can't easily electricity and major appliances services. With them has gone must be met before Housing play a broad defense role in

become stronger drawing cards rounding have better opportun- the Peking visit was announced. "It's crowded," the girl ad- playing on young idealists' ities and living conditions, have

home where, like 50 percent of key to realization. As the presi- blacks in the city were rising poor people, she had to walk dentially established Housing from 18 to 24 percent, with the to an outside toilet and wash and Urban Development Agen- accompanying lack of public herself with sponge baths taken cy has enforced non-discrimina- service taxes to care for thet with hot water heated on a tion in public financed con- added population in the inner struction, whites have beaten a cities. They do not have the Strangely, the hoped-for retreat to the suburis. Living money to pay taxes for collectin drawing poor blacks to the risen in cost and become almost . It comes down for one thing

like mechanical stoves, washing jobs, following the white more- Department funds are released.

my room," (shared with two dreams they will be until those their best to keep out poor pared and more energetic in The result is the number of blacks moving into suburbs has Which is more than she had at Housing, therefore, is the barely risen 0.3 percent, while

By BRUCE BIOSSAT WASHINGTON (NEA)-Though Japan is still deeply

doubtful as to President Nixon's "China intentions," its official warnings of the danger to U.S.-Japanese ties could be read too darkly here. The storm flags went up at

ter the peril was candidly voic-'Love Story' my records didn't ed Jan. 10 in San Francisco by

East."

Ushiba's alarms are, d course, meant seriously, Prime Minister Sato learned nothing of when he came to San Clemente. Japan's fresh taste of U.S. silence could only underscore resentment at being "left out" of consultations last summer, when Yet realism runs strongly in

Japan, At San Francisco, Ushiba stressed, amid the warnings, that "our two countries are highly interdepedent for their security." He called our common interests "extraordinarily

Moreover, I am advised by Japanese officials who were at San Clemente that their government did take genuine reassurance from Nixon respecting security safeguards for vulnerable Taiwan and South Korea. The Japanese say they are convinced we will continue to hold ourselves responsible for the deworld outposts.

Ama. In the aftermath of World

French is nice and melodic. gether,"

that the cancellation bruised his to his global aspirations. Eng. Summer Olympics and he'll be lish is the only language he in Munich. Still, there are the specials, knows but he learned the words "I'm not too well known in such as his family Christmas phonetically in the other lan- Paris," Andy said, "and until by that blockbuster "All in the "Very difficult to sing a bal- mean much in Italy. My name Japan's U.S. ambassador, H. E. Family." And there's the Andy lad in German." said Andy, is very big now in Spain, Nobubiko Ushiba, Williams San Diego Open golf demonstrating with a few gut- though, because of the publicity He said the President's Febtournament wherein Andy him- tural passages. "Japanese is with Ethel Kennedy, which is ruary visit to China could either self always helps out at the good, with a lot of open vowels. Enfortunate but it's all tied to- contribute to the peace and stab- bonds with Korea are growing. tions with Peking.

Helen Fuller Says:

WASHINGTON - "How do machines and refrigerators. ment to the suburbs. you like where you live in the Small dreams, but young men Those who hold those jobs

several candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination sit.

Of course it will be pointed to with pride by the GOPsters who have everything to gain if Nixon wins the re-election that goes to any president who has not made an unforgivable mess of his first four years in the White House.

This is why the words of Patriot Adams are worth printing and keeping in mind all through these next few months when "wishes" and "inclinations" and "passions" will attempt to "alter the state of facts and evidence."

In the eighteenth century neither the practice or the means of implementing propaganda had any more punch than the musket and the cannon of those davs.

Space Age Report Skylab - Shuttle System Debate

By FRANK MACOMBER information was relayed back can do with pictures." His imto earth, picked up by stations plication was that Apollo astrowhich "watched the road" for nauts brought back a far great-Lunokhod I via television cam- er treasure of information than The old argument pitting eras and guided it accordingly. Lunokhod I was able to furnish. man against his mechanical Russian scientists claim Advocates of unmanned robot in space subsided for a Lunokhod I's performance space expeditions instead of the while, as advocates of both proved the wisdom of sending far more costly manned explorsides waited to see what each a machine to do a man's work, ations concode this. But they could achieve during explora- and many American scientists point to the need to divert agree. So do some space engi- funds to more pressing earthly projects and to eliminate the Now it is cranking up again neers.

as new space adventures-man- Dr. Kirill Pavolvich Floren- constant peril under which ned and unmanned-appear on skiy, a leading Russian space spacemen must operate. Four scientist, and two colleagues re- Russian cosmonauts have per-While all the evidence is not cently came to this country and ished on missions, three U. S. in, America's Apollo astro- showed their American counter- astronauts died in an Apollo nauts, their sophisticated meas- parts surprisingly sharp photos spacecraft fire on the launch uring instruments, their soil taken by Lunokhod I's cameras pad and three Apollo 13 astrodiggers and their observations in the lunar Sea of Rains. He nauts kept the world on edge of have returned a treasure of forecast similar unmanned ma- a cliff for days while they valuable information to earth chines have a "very great fu- fought their way home to safeand uncovered heretofore un- ture" in exploring the moon, ty in a crippled mooncraft after told lunar secrets, with still the planets beyond and even a pressure tank burst.

more to come during the Apollo the universe. 16 and 17 missions this year. Yet the belief of some U.S. tronaut admits that someday On the other side of the ledg- scientists and engineers that America will lose astronauts er, the Russian Lunookhod I man equipped with reliable in- just as Russia did if we conrobot craft spent 10 months struments can achieve more tinue to send them into the hosand 17 days functioning flaw- than robots exploring the un- tile void of space. lessly on the moon's surface be- known was reflected in the re- The intramural debate over fore it died Oct. 4, frozen in action to the Lunkhod photos the pros and cons of manned the middle of a long lunar by Dr. Paul W. Gast, director space flight versus robot misof planetary and earth science sions cropped up during the After it touched down on the at the National Aeronautics 10th annual Aerospace Sciences moon Nov. 17, 1970, Lunokhod and Space Administration's Meeting of the American Insti-I chalked up a remarkable list Manned Spacecraft Center, tute of Aeronautics and Astroof performances. It crawled Houston, Tex.

about 6.5 miles, mapped 95,000 Noting that the Lunokhod On opposite sides of the fence square yards of lunar surface, photos showed craters and were Apollo 15 Astronaut took 200 260-degree panoramic moon rocks crushed by the ma- James B. Irwin and Dr. Harold photos, snapped 20,000 other chine's wire wheels, Dr. Gast C. Urey, Nobel laureate, prothe moon's soil at 500 points "I think they have very good University of California, San

and conducted chemical soil pictures, and they are doing Diego, and one of the Apollo analysis at 25 points. All this quite capably with what you moon soil analysts.

Japan Appraises Nixon - China



avowed protector if these places, then Tokyo can surely feel more secure than in 1971. On the issue of Taiwan, there could be further misreading in U.S. circles of Japanese intentions, as disclosed in an American columnist's recent interview with Foreign Minister Fu-

Even the most optimistic as-

nautics at San Diego, Calif.

fessor emeritus of chemistry.

War II, other Asians do not Fukuda says Japan is ready want it, and the Japanese know to wipe out its peace treaty and accept the fact. with Taiwan, as a necessary Japan's trade and security step in "normalizing" its rela-

ility of Asia or be the start of But those with Taiwan are more But Fukuda's words require a "process of unraveling our crucial. Tokyo's commerce careful study and elaboration. mutual security in the Far with that island ranges around He also said Japan would not billion yearly, it wants to see abrogate that treaty until Pekit flourish more. And the Ja- ing actually has begun normalpanese don't relish a Peking izing talks. Yet the Chinese take-over of so plainly vital a have created an impasse by say-Nixon's purposes at Peking Pacific security bastion. ing they won't start talking un-If America is indeed still the til the treaty is killed.

Restrictions Easing For Teenagers TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (AP) -1 The major exceptions were hearing to consider recommend. SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING DEX 14

Florida's 19 - year - olds have the 19-year-old beer and wine ing a proposed change of zoning AND ZONING COMMISSION moved one giant step closer to drinking age and the refusal to Multiple Family on the following mission will conduct a public in the Court of the County

said Jack Eppes, the group's The bill, apparently headed secretary treasurer. "I distrust Publish Jan. 25, 1972 for action early in the 1972 ses- the gamblers and the liquor

sion starting next Tuesday, grants virtually all adult rights of turning the industry loose Notice of Publich Learing Notice Notic grants virtually all adult rights of turning the industry loose

War Over Finally for Him

AGANA, Guam (AP) - A man who told officials he is a he grew up, and it helped publish Jan. 25, 1972

dream." "I keep thinking I'll wake up soon," Shoichi Yokoi said as he met with newsmen after two fishermen spotted him and such. soon," Shoichi Yokoi said as he for the first step." met with newsmen after two fishermen spotted him and subdued him near his cave home on Monday.

said first investigation showed no reason to disbelieve Yokoi's claim to be a Japanese army

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of Bessie L. Lord, deceased

With Camacho standing at his side and honorary Japanese corporation are required to file Consul James Hintaku serving sworn statements of their claims must be filed within sixty (60) 1944. He said he and nine other sol-diers fled into the jungle in 1944 and the group gradually the filed within four (4) months, from the date of the first publi-cant the group gradually the filed into the jungle in 1944 the filed within four (4) months, from the date of the first publi-the filed into the jungle in 1944 the filed within four (4) months, from the date of the first publi-the filed into the jungle in 1944 the filed within four (4) months, the filed within four (4) mont

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RICON, INC., & Florida Corporation, 670 South East Lake Street, LONGWOOD, Assignment for Benefit of Cred- thereafter as possible. as an interpreter, Yokoi de-scribed his life since Americans Orlando, Florida, 22804. Claims DEX-95 landed an invasion force in by creditors residing in Florida FICTITIOUS NAME

mission Seminole Counts, Florida this notice. Two copies of each

to the new 18 - to - 21 - year-old voters. Neal Lee, a young divinity stu-dent who said he has used ev-cent with said he has used ev-Joshus C. Chase

J. Whitner Chase, J and Testament of Randall Chase, Deceased A. E. Carpenter

55 E. Livingston

long said South line 224.11 ft; thence N 01* 40' 60" E 200.07 thence S 87" 23' 00" E 210 ft;

concave Southeasterly having a radius of 243.37 ft a central

19.47 acres.

thereafter as possible.

Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida By: R. S. Brown, Zoning

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Arthur H. Harris

Chairman

from C-2 Commercial to R-3 Mn As executors of the Last Will tinle Family on the following escribed property: Beginning at the NE corner of

recorded in PB 15, pg 19; run West along the North line of said Indian Hills Unit Four a of the NW14 of the SE14 of Section 3-218-22E; thence East 40 ft along the South line of 541.55 ft and a central anthe NW14 of the SE14 of said gie of 20° 39° 01" and a chord Deputy Clerk Section 6 for a POB, said point bearing of N 73° 40° 24" E: THOMAS A. SPEER being on the East right-of-way run thence Easterly along the of SPEER & SPEER line of West Lake Brantley arc of said curve a distance P. O. Box 1344 Road; thence continue East a- of 195,29 ft to the point of 113 Magnolia A thence S \$7' 23' 00" E 50 ft; 40 ft; thence East 197.30 ft' 1972 thence N 02' 37' 00" E 2.69 ft; thence North 45 ft to the point DEX-120 of curvature of a curve cont.ence N 02" 37' 00" E 1107.85 cave Easterly with a radius of ft to the South right-of-way 222.55 ft and a central angle line of West Lake Brantley of 42" 47" 18"; run thence line of West Lake Brantley of 42° 47' 18"; run thence Rd; thence N 89' 55' 20" W Northerly along the arc of said 501.14 ft miong said right-of-way line to the P.C. of a curve thence N 42" 47" 18" E 116.23 ft: thence 8 47' 12' 42" East 600 ft; thence N 42" angle of 89° 21' 10", thence Southwesterly along said right-of-way line 410.75 ft along the are of said curve to the P.T.; thence S 0° 43' 00" W 1018.71 said section line to the POB a ft along the East right-of-way distance of 555 ft plus or mi-line to the POB. Containing nus. All the lands described herein lie in Seminole County.

West of Lake Brantley on West | Further described as South of Take Brantley Road, South of SR 435 North and adjacent to Lake Brantley Isles. Indian Hills Subdivision.

> thereafter as possible. Planning and Zoning Com-Seminole County, Florida By: R. S. Brown, Zoning

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23, and Lots 44 through 40, Gamers Terrace seconding to plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 35, Semi-County Public Records and Lots 1 through 91, Genera Terrace smended plus, accord-ling to Plat thereof recorded in Phat Book 12, Page 82, Semi-nole County Public Records ind county Public Records ind county Public Records ind county and serve a copy less the portherly 341 feet.

ed January 20, and filed FLORIDA January JI, 1970 and recorded NO. 71-1238 Florida, encumbering the followdress of the claimant, and shall SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING being in Seminole County, Flor- D. HALL, Ida, to-wit:

Lot 17. HIGHRIDGE ADD'N TO GLEN ARDEN HOTS, accord- TOY WILLIAM J. HALL ing to the plat thereof as reland:

\$65H-54D Rheem electric hot as follows water heater GE kitchen exhaust fan and

Seminole County, Florida

Ry: Martha T. Vihles

City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Jan. 25, 1971 In the office of the Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Plaintiffs,

orded in Plat Bk 15, p 14, Pub- You and each of you, are hereic Records of Seminole Coun- by notified that an action to y, Fla., together with the fol- foreclose a certain mortgage dat lowing items of property ed June 18, 1971, which said which are located in and per- mortgage encumbers the followmanently installed as a part ing property slouate, lying and ndian Halls Unit Four as of the improvements on said being in Seminole County, Flor Ida, more particularly described

Lot 45, Oakland Hills, ac-LEOSICIG40 GE furnace | cording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 13 and 44, Public Records of Unit Four, 458.14 ft to the NE GE built in oven and range has been filed against you in the above styled Court, which ac-GE dishwasher No. SD209 tion also prays for a deficience

judgment, and you are required W along the North line of mid | Wall to Wall carpeting in liv- to file your original defense to ing room, dining room, hall, bedrooms and baths. WITNESS my hand and official Sanford, Seminole County, Florgeant and has been hiding in the jungle since World War II says. "It all seems like a dream." the shull just go one step at the function in the shull be in writing. The said. "Maybe we will conduct a public to be address of the said. "Maybe we will conduct a public to be address of the cloud of a public to the SW corner of said the claimant, and shall be in writing. The said. "Maybe we will conduct a public to the SW corner of tered egainst you for the re-f demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and Sea f said Court on the list day of

(SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of said Court By: Maxine Brown

Deputy Clerk Publish Jan. 25 & Fob. 1, 1, 15,

ince of 144.57 fri Call No. 410 Charter No. 12157 National Bank Region No. 4 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARDES, OF THE THE SANFORD ATLANTIC NATIONAL BASK OF SANFORD, FLORIDA IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA. AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1977

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER T UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 141.	TTLE 12.
ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including 5	4,489,227.59 2,129,493,45
Ocligations of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	
Other securities (including I	35,300.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	.4-
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	
Real estate owned other than bank promises Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated Custor:ers' Mability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	1,000.35
Other assets (Including 1 direct lease financing)	228,899.84
TOTAL ASSETS	26,778,105.98
month and the second second second second	
LABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-	
ships, and corporations	8,963,744.37
partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government Deposits of States and political subdivisions Deposits of foreign governments and	327,740,35 4,396,363,50
official institutions Deposits of commercial banks	49,524.24
Certified and officers' checks, etc. TOTAL DEPOSITS	78,379.31
(a) Total demand deposits	
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under agreements to repurchase	-0-
Mortgage Indebtedness	-8-
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	No. of Concession, Name
MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	-0-
CONSOLIDATED SCOSIDIARIES	and the second
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIE Reserve for bad debt losses on loans	114,918.29
Other reserves on loans	-0- -0-
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	116,918.29
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	.0.
	1,390,045.43
No, shares outstanding	
No. shares authorized 57,500 No. shares outstanding 37,300 Surplus Undivided profits	
Undivided profits	340,965,43
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	Contraction of the local division of the loc
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	24,778,105.38
MEMORANDA	Carlos and the
Average of total deposits for the 11	20,340,325.87
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	11, 369, 323, 22
Interest collected not earned on installment loans included in total capital accounts	1.139,848.13
I. R. R. Wright, Jr., Cashier, of the above-named i by Jeolare that this report of condition is true and the best of my knowledge and belief.	d correct to
It. R. Wright, Jr. We, the undersigned directors attent the correc report of condition and declare that it has been ex- and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true Harry Lee, Jr.	and corvect.
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ing described propety, lying and WILLIAM J. HALL and JUNE

January, 1973.

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113 Magnolia Avenue tangency; run thence East Sanford, Plorida 3177, 117,10 ft; thence South 40 ft; Attorneys for Plaintif fi; thence East 227.43 ft; thence East 40 ft; thence North Publish Jan. 11, 18, 25 & Feb, 1 thence S \$7' 23' 60" E 50 ft; 40 ft; thence East 197.50 ft; 1972



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Concert Features Folksingers

THE THREE MMM Company folksingers were presented Friday night at Sanford Civic Center by Seminole Junior College Student Government Association under the auspices of Seminole Mutual Concert Association. The concert included ballads, love songs, spirituals and music hall songs plus some of the better connporary compositions audience participation. In absentia was Jackie McGowan, who is still hospitalized as the result of an automobile accident. Upper photo shows, from left, French-born Sonia Malkine, Woodstock, N.Y. Thelma Bolton of White Springs, program director of Florida Folk Festival; and Barbara Muller, a member of the music faculty of Seminole Junior College. Faculty wives of Seminole Junior College entertained at a reception at Friday's concert. Among those serving Seminole Mutual Concert patrons were lower photo, from left, Mrs. William J. Renlher, Mrs. Burt H. Perinchief, Mrs. Bill Elwood and Mrs. Mack Blythe. Also at the concert, an art exhibit was presented by SJC students Drawing I Class under the instruction of Grady Kinsey. (Don Vincent Photos)





Oviedo Woman's Club Meet Florida Foods Theme Of Luncheon By LIZ MATHIEUX ordinator of activities for Sen- presented film strips of differ- Mrs. Thomas Bowser, Mrs. C.

Club was held at the Woman's Club on King Street. Mrs. Joself Leinhart, president, pre-

The meeting was opened with the National Anthem, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. An spiring devotional program was led by Mrs. R. W. Estes. Mrs. Helen Kreschele, the co

Public Invited To Hear Horton School Head

tor of The Harbor School in Lowers." berry at 11 a.m.

sult of a long standing dream Month. ian in Winter Park. It provides to bring two plants for a flow. for the Atypical children in Orservices for the preschooler er show at high time a plant lando. with perceptual disorders and Joy Postle will be uset speaker learning disabilities. The pro-on glamour block of the Ever-The club has elected to work interested person may call Mrs. incoming president will attend for the home. L. B. Hughes, Longwood, chair- the state convention in Sarasota They also serve the Seminole man of the program in order this Spring. or just for information.

Zeta Xi Sets Rummage Sale

Barbara Gorman, ways and means chairman of Zeta Xi

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sale will take place on Friday, Feb. 4, in the vacant building next to the GAC Loan Co. on Magnolia Avenue. Starting time is 8 a.m.

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There will be a large variety of items on sale and early noppers will get the pick of the articles, All proceeds will ro toward the three projects that Zeta Xi has adopted for the year.

OVIEDO - The January for Citizens of Orange Coun- ent Senior Citizen clubs and the R. Clonts, Mrs. M. L. Gary, meeting of the Oviedo Woman's ty, was the guest speaker and activities in which they might Mrs. R. E. McCallister and Miss help him celebrate the event. The First C ristian Church participate.

Green

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ROSE CIRCLE

Foods from Florida was the Two very beautiful potted theme of the luncheon. The plants which were donated citrus which is grown in the Fancy Plants Nursery were given as door prizes. Oviedo area. A delightfully refreshing

Ruth Davidson.

p.m.

luncheon of chicken with or-ange glaze, green beans, slaw Gem Society in orange cups, a relish tray Mrs. Donald Norton and Mrs. and lime sherbet with tea and Sets Meeting Marie Wilhelm were hostesses, coffee were served. Jan. 14, at Sanford Garden Hostesses for the affair were

Center to the January meeting Mrs. John W. Evans, chairman, Gem Society will meet Jan. 26 terested in the organization of den Club. S. Carleton Rogers of Winter Knit Wits

nn's Club, Thursday, Jan. 26, at Mrs. Mildred Babcock, circle During 1971, the Knit Wits GiGi's Ecstaurant in Regency chairmar, Mrs. Olive Hunt was Club of Chuluota made and de-Square on SR 436 in Cassel- named to take care of Garden livered 24 sheets, each made Center grounds and to choose like a pillow case and requir-The Harbor School is the rey the February Garden of the ing four yards of material each, with ninety six yards all of Dr. Scala, who is a pediatric. Circle members were asked totaled, for Mrs. Russel's Home

In addition they made and with a handleap, the emotion-ally disturbed, the educable At the general briness and toys, hand made yoys dollar ally disturbed, the educable At the general bounces and made yo-yo dolls, mentally retarded and children luncheon meeting, on Feb. 17, several jump suits for night

gram, which will begin at 12.30 glades. Election of offices will for the same cause for the p.m., is open to the public. Any be held at this meeting. The year of 1972, making the sheets

Convalescent and Nursing make luncheon reservations Mrs. Charles Helzer gave a Home in Sanford, making ap-World Gardening report. proximately 36 dozen cookies It was announced that two through the year of 1972 and teachers' instruction books were have been visiting the patients presented to the teachers' li- for several years, reading to braries at Hopper and Idyil- them and writing letters for wilde Elementary schools. them.



Judy Roberson, Andrew J. Ford To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Claude N. Roberson Sr. of Route 2, Sanford, are announcing the engagement and approaching matriage of their datasiter. Miss Judy Ann Roberson, to Andrew Jearld Ford, son of Mrs. Edna Dixon of Orlando, and Andrew J. Ford, Holy-

Miss Roberson is the granddaughter of Mrs. Estelle E. Ballew of Jacksonville and the late Mr. and Mrs. Claudy L. Roberson of Screven, Ga

Born in Portsmouth Va the bride elect is a 1970 graduate of Seminole High School where she was a member of the band, Spanish Club and Girl Scouts. She was graduated from Southern College, Orlando, in 1971. She is presently employed as a computer programmer

Mr. Ford is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stubbs, East Wenatchee, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ford of Dierks,

He was born at Fort Walton Beach, is a graduate of Holyoke High School and served a tour of duty with U.S. Marine Corps. Mr. Ford is a 1971 graduate of Southern College and is employed as a computer operator.

The wedding will be an event of Feb. 5, at 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Sanford,

Music History Sparks Zeta Xi Meet

The first meeting of the new demonstrating absolute and | It was a most fascinating their desire for evening classes Seminole Jr. College, who mes- Symphony No. 5 by Beethoven. pound further on this form of nerized the members with his Program music is that which music.

part of his program, records Moldan by Smetana.

Rev. J. Randall Farris Marks 92nd Birthday

Rev. J. Randall Farris, a Mrs. Belt Purvis, Mrs. Bet former Sanford resident who Thornton and Mrs. Marvelyn new lives at 1300 Canterbury Grieme. Mrs. Grieme baked a Rd., Winter Park, celebrated his birthday cake and they served 92nd birthday, Jan. 19. A group of Sanford friends afternoon visit.

Needed To Form little assistance. AAUW Branch All university and college graduates from DeBary, San-Central Florida Mineral And ford and Deltona who are in

at First Federal Savings and a branch of the American Asso-Loan Association, 2424 Edge- ciation of University Women, water Drive, Orlando, at 7:45 are asked to meet at Deltona Inn, Saturday, Jan. 29, at 2 p.m. All interested persons are For more information call

ice cream and cake during the journeyed over to his home to Rev. Farris was pustor o

Those attending were Mr. and when he lived in Sanford. He is still active, teaches a Sunday School class at Central Christables were decorated with through the courtesy of the College Grads tian Church, Orlando and manages his own home with very



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cordially invited to attend. Frances Stitt, 688-4515.

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of Rose Circle of Spriord Gar-Dr. Raymond D. Scala, direc-Winter Park, will be the guest During the business session To Continue speaker of the Lake Mary Woin- which was presided over by



year of Zeta Xi Chapter of program music. Absolute music program and members could at SJC for those wishing to Beta Sigma Phi was held at the is the experimentation of have listened to hours more of further investigate this most beta Sigma Phi was held at the groups of notes which the com- the music and the history of interesting subject. Marge Beine, program chair- position. As an example of ab- upon and if Mr. Perinchief's nan, introduced Bert Perin- solute music, the members list- schedule will permit the chaphief, music instructor at the ened to the First Movement, ter will have him back to ex-

program on "The Difference tells a story. Examples of this An important point in appre-Between Absolute and Program type of music was the Fourth ciating music is that one can-Movement, Symfonie Fantas- not really appreciate the music | • Cut Mr. Perinchief presented as tique by Rerlioz and also The on hearing it only once. Heavy or classical musical compositions, as the lay person is wont to classify music, should be heard many times over before an opinion for or against that type of music be made. A fascinating informative

and enjoyable evening was had by all. The members expressed

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ny boyfriend has made to me. Let me preface by saying hat our relationship is very erious, and we are consider-

We were discussing marriage and children, and I askever chance a baby's diaper. He shared equally between us. but I would like to think that if I were not feeling well, or

merter statet poo. . shint there should be some "chanchildren. And for openers, one

band is 62 and I am 58. Recently my husband lost

and tell our son the truth Madame?" about his father? Our son lives

South was mighty upset

about playing in three no-trump

when there was a cinch club

He wanted to know why North

hadn't gone to four no-trump

over his bid of three, North, a

top rubber bridge player, said

there wasn't much difference

between making five no-trump

with 150 for aces and a club

slam. Later North explained

why he had given up the idea of

a alam after his partner bid

two and three no-trump, His

remarks should be worthwhile:

"Yes. I did suspect that we

could make a slam in clubs or

diamonds but I know my partner

afraid somebody might tell him. This is a small town and you know how people talk, and I'd rather have him bear it from me than from a stran-

Also, the young woman my husband had the affair with is replied, "Absolutely not, Just still working there. Her husthe thought of it is revolting!" band is employed and I am Abby, I am not saying that not, and I am too old to start this particular task would be looking for a job. Do you think that's fair ?

UNHAPPY AT 58 happened to be away for a your husband was fired befew hours, my husband would cause of the affair, the woman assume the job if necessary, should have been fired also. How do you feel about this? Don't tell your son the reason NAMELESS, PLEASE for his father's dismissal. He if he does, tell him the truth DEAR ABBY: I'll get right o the point: I've been a salesshould be your fiance's at- lady in the same store for 36 kid. I've sold neckwear. married for 33 years. My hus- blouses, costume jewelry and M; pet peeve is the "look-

fair with a young married wo- is interested in something, ply enclose stamped, addressman who worked where he I approach her with a smile ed envelope. My question: Should I write voice, I say, "May I help you. Have a Lovely Wedding,"

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will drop whatever she was looking at and say, "No. thanks, I was just looking." Then she walks away, I suppose I should be used to it by now, but it still burns women do this?

"MISS B" MISS B: Because while "Madame" is trying to make up her mind, the salesinterrupts her silent "should I or shouldn't I" deglad to help you." Remember, all buyers were

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acles in no-trump. His two no-

have bid two clubs. If we be-

longed in three no-trump we

"Once he responded two no-

take him out of no-trump?

it instead of him.

By Dr. Crane

But Mr. Gallant, like Henry

Horoscope Forecast

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26, 1972 GENERAL TENDENCIES: does a sultry version of "What-strikes, baby along on their robbery 10 11 ABC "Marcus Welby, M.D." "All the Pretty People" The day is by far the best time ever Lola Wants' to heat up 8:399:30 CBS "Hawaii Five A disease of muscle deterioranow. You would be wise to use the night's activities, and also O" "Skinhead" A boastful sol- tion abruptly terminates the cathis extra energy that has been joins Glen for "In a Little dier stands accused of assault- reer of top tennis player Rick released to put in effect the Spanish Town." Comie Dom De- ing and raping a native girl. Metaxas, played by Nico Manvarious projects you have in Luise clowns around as Bar- It's all too pat for McGarrett, ardes, His career ended, life bemind. They can prove success bara and Glen sing "Let's Go although he has sympathy for comes meaningless, until a fel tul. However, tonight is a time to the Movies." In his solo spot, the accused. But lab tests, iden low player offers new hope in to refuse to take chances, or Glen mixes old and new for tification, and even witnesses related career, you get yourself in a pickle. "Come Rain or Come Shine," are indisputable. Even the con-

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) bate, and Madame becomes Contact those individuals who tefensive. She's afraid she'll can be most helpful in whatever be talked into a sale she may sphere you are having trouble. proach would be, "If you find ence wisely, shop, etc. Avoid BBC not everything on Ameri- conviction, although really h DEAR UNHAPPY: No. If later regret. A better ap- Then handle your correspondsomething you like, I'll be whatever may tax your nerves can TV lacks depth or quality, nocent of rape, in p.m.

> ou had better contact experts British, including this six-part Lois Nettleton and Belinda whatever is of a monetary dramatic series based on the Montgomery star in a familiar nature and get their advice for epic exploration of the Nile in plot about prison brutality and your own problems and solve the 19th Century headed by vicious, cold-blooded matrot them wisely. Do whatever will Sir Richard Burton (played by Miss Nettleton and Penny Fulle add to value of property. Do Kenneth Haigh), With James are parole officers wh not waste any time foolishly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) off your chest. Write to AB- Wedge in a little social fun with back, titled "The Dream of the sionate and cruel matron, play good friends between work rou- Wanderer" and "Discovery and ed by Ida Lupino, and one o his job because he had an af- er", When I notice a customer Cal. 90069. For a personal re- tines and come to a far better Betraval." Exotic and beautiful them is killed. Pretty verocio agreement for the future, Take settings with location shooting stuff for pretty gals. those treatments you need to in Africa, the opening segment 9:30-19:30 CBS "I'm A Far improve your health. Stay with starts with Burton's expulsion A lot of trivia made very th

> o July 21) You are able to col- expedition. The second part ficient cast of supporting per lect data you need secretly now, traces the trip across Central formers, It's a mesh of original so get busy and handle those Africa, abruptly terminated music and sketches spoofing behind - the - scenes matters, when Burton and his chief aide sports fanatics and, as you can Avoid the public eye as much quarrel. This will pre-empt reg- imagine, the weekend football as you can, but plan to improve ular programs over WESH-TV. TV addicts take a lacing. business affairs. Relax at home Channel 2. trump call was poor. He should in p.m.

> want to enjoy some social gad husband wife robbery team. The a get-rich-quick scheme involvcould still find our way there, ding, so get busy on the tele- baby is left at a church and ing but he was afraid I might play phone and give congenials a Julie becomes attached to the phony gold-mine deal. When jingle early. Talk over some baby and starts caring for the several townspeople are bilked, "Once he responded two no-trump his rebid to three follow- friend, Handle personal affairs ed naturally. Who was I to in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) "If I had bid four no-trump as my cards really warranted, Discuss with higher-ups what we might have reached six they expect of you and do utclubs. I doubt it. He would most to please them, have real have looked at his heart and understanding between you. Pay 3N.T. spade kings and if he had bid that bill and improve your creda slam it would have been in no- it rating. Evening fine for health trump. Playing at three no- improvement, rest.

trump he would only make five. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) South is one of those players | who feels he can produce mir- | As it was we did make game." Get out of that humdrum exis- 6:00 2 3 9 News tence and take the time to look 7:00 2 I Dream of Jeansie into new outlets that make you more successful and happy person. Talk over with some new associates ways to handle your affairs better. Study data in

tained by the Gallants in their member and a heavy contribu- more time in the future for 11:00 2 3 News He became an expert applied Anderson home during the past tor to hospitals, YMCA, and bigger and better things. Dis-

merchandise that would appeal versity and George Washington "fringe benefit" far more col- Dec. 21) If you first ask partmerchandise that would appeal versity and George washington inge benefit far more col-to customers. So the Belk Stores made him mired Mr. Gallant. Interest of the state sour own aims well other charitable organizations in the state sour own aims well and get excellent results. Give sure manner is necessary.

mizes the wonderful advantages CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. and skill. Gain the approval and And he certainly proved the respect of others. Take some

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PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

 have full range on a magni-tude we cannot even imagine.
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 taining to speak of.
 IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY..., he or she will be one of those clever young peo-ple who will be a brilliant stu-dent in school and then have a most interesting life in business, artistic pursuits, etc. The field of selling would also be ideal here. There is a fine combinaenvelope and 25 cents to cover here. There is a fine combinatyping and printing costs when tion of mental brilliance and densitien found in oysters taken you send for one of his book- manual dexterity. However, you from Lavaca Bay." as parents should teach your In youngster early to complete whatever has once been started.



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CASE S-580: W. Erskine Gal- Mrs. Crane and I had vaca- Ford in the automotive realm. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) 9:10 2 Nichols CASE S-580: W. Erskine Gal Iant Sr. died recently, aged 82. He started as a retail store Florida. Mrs. Crane and I had vaca-tioned with him and his lovely wife, Ione, at St. Petersburg, Florida. Ford in the automotive realm, offered quality merchandise at a standard price for everybody, a standard price for everybody, of a personal nature, govern-10:00 9 Microsov Offered quality Microsov Offered quality merchandise at a standard price for everybody, Intervention of a personal nature, govern-10:00 9 Marcus Welby, M.D. clerk in the great Belk Stores Florida. (North Carolina), drawing \$5 And we had often been enter- He was also a devout church ment obligations, etc. Have 10:00 2 To Tell The Truth

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Powder For Soup A certain amount of sports is





sense regarding the type of courses at Northwestern Uni- tem has thus sponsored as a SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to 12:45 2 Movies

a buyer: then later aided him mired Mr. Gallant. in opening some 40 Gallant-For he had also ploneered the Communistic Russia and Red matter during the daytime. A Belk department stores all listing of prices of his mer- China, combined. throughout the Southeastern chandise on the tags attached Erskine Gallant thus epitothereto. But he didn't hide away be- Most of you readers may not that America has offered every 20) You are able to delve right hind a grandiose office desk, for be able to remember that some ambitious boy who mixes elbow into all that work in front of 7:00 Today Show he was out on the floor, hob- 50 years ago, prices were con- grease and good character with you and get it done with speed nobbing with customers. And on the streets of his home bers.

Highlights

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ampbell Show" Barbara Eden parents had been taking the Nichols has to reverse himself.

"My Sweet Lord," old favorite victed man doesn't protest after 'Pennies From Heaven" and conviction. McGarrett is still puzzled and tracks down new 7:30.9:30 NBC "The Search evidence. He discovers why the for the Nile" Thanks to the man was willing to live with

Every so often, the American 8:30-10 ABC "Movie of the networks show the good taste Week" "Women in Chains" TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) to import productions from the Ida Lupino, Jessica Walter. Mason as narrator, the series prisoners to investigate reports is launched tonight by putting of inhuman treatment of prison the first two episodes back-to ers. They run into the dispas

from Oxford, and the events tertaining by Dick Van Dyk MOON CHILDREN (June 22 that lead to preparation for the and Carol Channing with a pro 9:30-10:30 NBC "James Ga

7:30-8:30 ABC "Mod Squad" ner as Nichols" "Sleight of "Shockwave" An abandoned Hand" Irascible Nichols teams LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You haby leads the Mod Squad to a with some shady characters in

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G Edge of Night

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Just a reminder to local duck hunting enthusiasts: The eason on Duck, Coot and Snipe closed January 20 but the spe- in the scoring column. They are Poul cial season for Scsup ducks opened January 21 and will continue through January 31. Quail and Squirrel will be legal until February 20 in this area, but the season does not close until Feb. 27 in Northwest Florida.

Turkey hunters will have their chance again as the Spring the Raiders. Paulk scored 18 of Merry abbler season starts on March 4, and will continue until Mar- his points in the first half as | TOTALS ch 19 south of SR 50, North of SR 50, the Spring Gobbler season the Raiders jumped to a 44-31 Fie. uns from March 25 to April 6.

The Seminole County big bass charity tournament is scheduled for Saturday, February 19, as announced last week, All from this tournament, which is sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Florida Bass Clubs, will be presented to the Seminole County Good Samaritan Home for the Aged and Handicapped. Applications may be obtained from; the Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. 1st Street, Senford.

Shad fishermen are delighted to find that the shad are making a comeback this year, perhaps not in the quanifies that previous years have produced, but so much better than last year there is no comparison. The St. Johns River from SR 415 (Osteen Bridge) to Lemon Bluff was alive with boats both Satirday and Sunday. Most of the many anglers were trolling for shad, a few were trying to entice speckled perch with live Missouri minnows, and many more were fishing from the bank along canals and other accessible sites on the main river. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and the fish

At Marina Isle Fish Camp on SR 46, the river bank was ined with cane pole fishermen and every available boat was ented. Bob King, camp manager, had reports of some very Apopka Blue Darters tonight at problems resulted from the fact Ricky Smith and sophomore Pat ches. One of his boats returned with 22 on 8 p.m. at Apopka Memorial that Clifford Martin fouled out Crimmins set the pace in the Thursday and another catch of six was listed for a Friday High gym. The Seminoles play- with 1:03 left in the third pe- first game with the Blue Dartparty. Dr. Elizabeth W.- Kirby-Smith and Mrs. Margie Wright ed and defeated Apopka in San- riod. It was his worst offensive ers. Crimmins connected on proved that the ladies can hold their own with a total haul ford, but by only one pcint, 61- game of the season besides the nine of 13 free throws for 17 of 14 shad this past week, one of them hitting the scales at 60. 4% pounds, Jerry Kirkman and this writer lucked into nine, The Baby Seminoles, current- ited action due to the fact he on the night. the largest one weighing four pounds, one ounce.

A late Sunday night report from Marina Isle told of a string looking for their second win of start. Martin scored only six Joe Mills' Seminoles have nine of 40 specks landed by Buck Teavy and Henry Russell. King the season over the Apopla JVs points against Apopla. Martin games remaining on the regalso had news of a four pound, 15 ounce shad caught by an in the 6:35 p.m. preliminary, is currently averaging 17.1 ular season slate. They have eight-year-old boy who, unfortunately, fulled to leave his name. The junior variity Seminoles, points per game and recently one other game this week when A few school bass hit in this area for Russell Hall earlier in coached by Darvin Boothe, have set a Seminole single game re- they tangle with the Titusville the week ... he landed 10 on Wednesday and Thursday. been paced by John Zeuli, Jim bounding record with 25. Terriers Saturday night. That

King also had the "HARD LUCK STORY OF THE WEEK." Clements and Vernon Johnson The chief Apopka scoring game is also on the road. A couple from Jacksonville, after driving all that distance for in their most recent outings. threat in the first meeting be- Next Tuesday the Semine some of Sanford's famous shad fishing, dropped their motor Apopka came on strong in tween these two teams was are back at home for a tilt with over board. It was recovered, but obstinately refused to start the second half of their first Sam Thornton. He scored 33 the rough Winter Park Wildafter the dunking. They contented themselves by fishing for game with the Seminoles after points, but 11 of them came cats of the Metro Conference. specks within rowing distance of the camp and had a nice the local quint built up a big from the charity stripe as he That is the only game of the catch anyway.

Several strings of bass from 1% to three pounds came in was in front 22-12 at the end of of his points in the second half. Winter Park. this week at Wekiva River Haven camp off west SR 46. George the initial period and controlled Thornton was really the only Chency, camp owner, stated that most of them are hitting on the contest 39-27 at the half- one that did anything against live shiners, a few are taking the black worm. In this part time intermission. the Seminoles he had over half of the Wekiva, bass usually bed in February and March accord- The Blue Darters outscored of his team's field goals and biting a little, but shell crackers started hitting here Sunday.

Dick Dove, who runs the taxidermy shop in Sanford, tried the duck hunting in the Puzzle Lake area last Thursday, but could not find a duck. Luckily, he had his fishing gear along and brought back 30 specks, five bass and four bream. Allen Prunier of Deltona landed a nice five pound bass in one of the small Deltona lakes Saturday, and once again the ladies took top honors as Mrs. Gene Swindle, Lake Mary, took a 12 pound bass on a cane pole while speck fishing near Enterprise last week.

Bud Barnhart used a purple worm Thursday to fool three bass, the smallest weighing four pounds. Shell crackers hit real well for Carl & r caft : , the Wekiva River on Friday. Carl said the fish everaged iz. 'e in size and took earthworms. Hiley's Camp on Like Jelisup reports that speck fishing is coming back on his whe of the lake and should be good around the shoreline with the approach of the full moon.

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Salt water trout fishermen have had a long wait this winter for the water to get cold enough to put trout into deep holes where they at supposed to be at this time of the year. They were finally rewarded this week. Catches of 25 to 50 per bcat were landed in the area between Turtie Mound and Mosquito Lagoon. The fish were not particular, taking live shrimp or plugs with equal gusto, Harry Titshaw of Lake Mary, fishing out of Al-Jo's Camp on US Ala south of New Smyrna, brought home 43 on a Wednesday trip. They averaged from 12 to 16 inches in length, with a big one taking Harry's Mirrolure away from him.

Boone Caudell, Longwood, and Roy Dunsmore, Sauford, tossed Mirrolures in the same part of the river Friday and had to fillet 30 trout when they returned to the same camp. Dunsmore also donated a plug to a fish which refused to come aboard. A live bait angler, fishing Raggedy Gap, a mile porth of Al-Jo's camp, took 11 trout the same day but two of them went over the seven pound mark. Thirteen drum also fell to this same man. Sarimping is getting better along this part of the river and will continue to improve with the approach of the full moon.

Off-shore fishing got a shot in the arm this week as the winds subsided enough for charter boats from inlet Harbor to head for the reefs once more. Red anapper catches proved to be the best they have been in the last month. The "Miss Behavin" on a Friday outing, had 18 snapper, three bonita, two large sharks and a bushel of black sea bass. A pair of Deltona sportsmen, Paul Morris and Harold Grant, chartered the same boat Sunday and landed 75 snapper, six triggerfish, two porgles, one king mackerel and many black sea bass.

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E. J. Kelly and party of Maitiand chartered the "Snow White" for a Saturday trip and had a busy day as Captain Al Kline guided them to 145 snapper, two grouper, one amberjack, and a wheelbarrow full of black sea bass. The biggest single specimen, however, was hooked aboard Cuttain Bob Stone's "Broadbill". A 200 pound stingray taxed the endurance of fisherman and tackle until he was brought close enough to dispose of. Along with this monster, 75 snapper, a big amberjack, a grouper and the usual pile of black sea bass rounded out the day's pleasure.

Two huge chaonel bass fell to a pair of Sanford anglers recently. Tommy Cobh and son, Mike, fished from a private boat in Ponce DeLeou Inlet and landed the hig ones (see picture) which weighed about 35 pounds each. - LET'S GO

Another Unbeaten Falls

Raiders Post 16th Straight Win, 101-75

By GARY TAYLOR Herald Sports Editor

to 17-1 last night as they rolled by the Florida Southern junior varsity Moce 161-75. For the 13th time this season

passed the 100 mark averaging 108 points per game. Coper Willie Paulk scored 28 points Hu and Larry Kearse controlled the

boards with 21 rebounds to pace Cline

the Raiders, Don Patton had Boeve H and Kearse had a dozen. Vontderstine Coach Joe Sterling was able to clear the bench in the final five | seminate minutes of play to give every. Fig. Southern

HERALD SCOREBOARD

vas the second straight 5.0 Baby Mocs last night.

Southern's two topy win over an undefeated team a 3-0 record having topped St. test Friday night when they scorers in the game, Bob Smith for the Raiders. They stopped Johns River Junior College, meet the JU Bahy Dolphins at Raiders have only eight games LAKELAND - The Seminole with 20 and Gary Meyer with 17. Jacksonville University's fresh- Lake City and Florida Junior Swisher gym on the school's remaining before the state tour-Junior College Raiders extend. fouled out in the second half. man team Saturday night who College. There are five teams campus in Jacksonville. The nement, but four of them will entered that game with an 11-0 in the division and the Raiders Dolphins will be out for revenge record and then stopped the play each of their four oppo after the Raiders stopped them be Division II clashes. The nents twice.

> hand for the Raiders last night as he hit on five of five charity tosses and also connected on a eight of 12 tries from the floor. Robbie Clifton was four for four from the floor and Kearse took six shots and hit on four I from the floor

The Raiders put their 45 game home winning streak on tomorrow night as they a play host to Central Florida in an important Division II con is test, Central Florida surprised JuCo followers last week when they upset Lake City 72-71 to all but kill the Timberwolves Raiders are currently leading the Division II standings with

Seminoles Visit Apopka For Cage Action Tonight

winning track, the Fighting riod and 17-12 in the final ful free throws, Seminoles tangle with the frame. Much of the Seminoles | Sanford's two guards, senior

ly 11-2 on the season, will be played football and got a late With a fine 15-5 record, coach

first period margin. Sanford hit 11 of 14 tries. He scored 19 season between Sanford and

season opener when he saw lim- points and Smith had 16 points

Middies Secking Revenge Sanford Naval Academy's

basketball Middles will attempt to avenge their opening game defeat tonight when they play host to the Florida Central Academy cagers. Florida Central administered

35-28 defeat on the Middles in the season opener but it took a Greyhounds will be more pre- Among those who should fig- lineup will be Jerry Carter and great second half comeback to pared for tonight's meeting with ure heavily in tonight's game is Dennis Walker. achieve ro T.

did not unfold in the same man-ner in the second half and Cen-tory with the game slated for they came on the Colonial hard-his 21 points. tral was able to put their game the Hounds court and the local wood. tory.

Also hurting the Middle ference.

Central's two top performers with whom the Middies will have to concern themselves with in tonight's contest are Jim Hoener and Roa Kopcha.

Hoener had 18 points and Kopcha a dozen in the first meeting with the Naval quint. brothers, Jack and Jerry, with the big game and is a land by only one game. stronger for this meeting than the Alaskans in one of the feathe first with the addition of ture attractions at the Orlando Walter Smith to the starting Sports Stadium last night. lineup. Smith did not see action Bobby Shape thought he had in the first game with Central a victory locked up when he

well as the rebounding corps of qualifying Shane for the antics the Middles.

elenty of action. The Middles acheduled meet Bobby Duncum winning over the ing with Florida School for the Great Malenko when the latter Deaf this past Saturday was was disquilified; Johnny Walkcancelled because of the se- er defeated Ole Anderson; and mester break at the Naval Ronnie Garvin beat Juan Gar-Academy.

By HERKY CUSH Herats . Der i Writer Without a doubt the Lynam with the Eagles. the Edgewater Eagles than they sophomore Randy Wright who The big trio the Hounds will With the Left brothers, were in the first clash back on tallied a dozen points against have to contain in tonight's con-Frank and Dave, leading the the 7th of December. Edgewater but did not play one test are Rich Quarterman, Mike

together and pull out the vit- quintet in the midst of a "win- Of course senior Steve Nelson points against the Hounds in the

Wrestling

Results

The Middies will be a little came out with a victory over

And the addition of Smith lends pinned Mr. Wrestling but the a great deal to the offense as referee ruled otherwise, dis-

he Middies. Joining Smith in the starting The Infernos came out "or lineup will be Frank and Dave top" in their tag team joust Left, Fred Crismond and Bob against the duo of Louis Tillet Yates. Bob Garcia will also see and Bearcat Wright.

Other results last night foun





TOMMY COBB (right) and his son Mike of Sanford are shown with a pair of 35-pound channel bass caught recently. Fishing, both fresh and salt water, has been on the upswing for the past few days with the improved weather conditions.

Hurst had the most accurate The Raiders will get a real JU their first loss.

133-116 last Saturday to hand State tournament will begin March 2 in Winter Haven.



COMER COPELAND appears to be under attack as Henry Williams of the Jacksonville University Baby Dolphins stands above him with his hands outstretched. The SJC Raiders are now 17-1 on the season with 16 consecutive wins after stopping the Florida Southern JVs last night. The Raiders host Central Florida tomorrow night. (Don Vincent Photo)

Hounds Host Edgewater In Metro Cage Clash

too much in the way of varsity Hounds backcourt, action before their first clash Joining Nelson, Ellis and

throw line where they convert- for tonight's game just with meeting with Edgewater and 15 markers. ed but four of 14 attempts. the natural maturing of many should equal or better that total Among the other top threats this evening.

out the services of Jim Ellis in man and Clarence Hayes.

of the Hounds who had not seen steadying influence in the Wright in the Lyman starting

way the Middles were able to Coach Bill Moore felt his of his better games. Wright did McCants and Glenn Johnson. lead the Central quint at half- Hounds were "really scared" in come up with one of his best ef. McCants was the high point time at that meeting, 14-10. The their first confrontation with forts last Friday night when he man in the first meeting with the Eagles, and especially so tallied 7 points in the Hounds Lyman, sending 21 points the Middies did not hurt their what with the contest being 76-74 triumph over Colonial. through the cords, The 6-1 juneffort in the least. But things played on the Eagle hardwood. Those 76 points represents the jor really burned in the second

Quarterman only scored eight ning streak" in the Metro Con- will also be counted upon to first meeting but they all came come up with his best if the in the first period when the cause in their first meeting Even without the home court Hounds are to spring any kind Eagles soured to a 25-12 lead. with Florida Central was some advantage and the win streak of an upset tonight, Nelson rip- Johnson also was hot in the erratic shooting at the free the Hounds would be better off ped for 23 points in the first first period, scoring six of his

for the Eagles are Joe McFar-Also the Hounds played with land, Jim Anderson, Larry Gor. their first meeting with Edge- The Eagles bring a 7-3 Metro water. While he has not been report card into tonight's game scoring much in late games El- and an overall record of 12-5. In their 1972 debut the Brisco lis has the potential to come up They trail Metro leader Main-





LIGHTING THE FIRES for the 1972 Olympics are an employe of the Krupp factory in West Germany, left, holding two of the 6,000 gas-lit torches that will be used to carry the Olympic flame to the summer games in Munich and Kiel, and Japanese high school student Takaynki Tanaka, part of the relay team taking the torch to Sappore, Japan, for the winter competition, which begins Feb. 3.

FTU Cage Knights End Skid, 90-89

cal University basketball team from the foul line.

the win ended Tech's two game ber of free throws.

ed to be the winning points in Crimon with 10. the contest last night as he High poin, honors in the lege at tht Lake Highland Prep canned a pair of free throws in game went to Greensboro's Jim gym. Game time is 8 p.m. the final minute. The two mark- McClain who tossed in 29 Fleride Tech ers by Clark gave Tech a three points. point lead at that stage of the Both teams were tremenduus McCrimon . game. The bost team came back in the free throw shooting and Fully

at the finish the game came. Tech hit on 18

and six points at different 36 field goals. stages of the first half but In addition to the outstand- O'Steen ... could not break the game com- ing play of the regulars there Hood

is mighty glad that he did. two games of the trip, came up rapidly, Smith contributed 15 points with one of his best scoring ef- Rebounding wise the Knights

in the Knights 90-89 triumph forts of the season as he canned had to rely on Earwood and 6-7 over Greensboro last night and five fielders and a similar num- freshman, Pete Haas as well as losing streak and made them Also hitting double figures Mathis fouled out of the game.

Mike Clark scored what prov- Fluitt with 14 and Zettie Mc- action tomorrow night when

to score two meaningless points that is where 'he difference of Mornis

With Clark leading the way of 22 while Greensboro made 17 Greensboro the Knights built leads of seven of 23. Both teams finished with Hop

Eddle Smith finally caught finished with 27 tallies on 12 Mike Earwod who tallied nine up with the Florida Technolog- doubledeckers and three of four points for the Knights. Earwood only joined the team last and coach Gene "Torchy" Clark Smith, who missed the first month but has been improving

McCrimon after both Fluitt and 1-2 on the road trip north. for the Knights were Eddie The Knights will return to

they will face Hawthorne Col-

Lions Host Devils In OBC Action Every team in the Orange, the Lakeview scorers from his | tween the two teams it was struggle at first, but by the in to the conference leading Oviedo The Lions will be depending termission the Lions were in

Lions. Tonight the Lions will on the inside talents of David the lead and they expanded the begin to make the rounds again Tossie, Ed Whipper and Rick lead to the point Lakeview had with their OBC opponents when Holloway to prevent the second no chance in the second half. they play how to the Lakeview shot from going to the Red Dev- Although their accuracy from Red Devils in the Lions' den. ils. Although Whipper's scoring the field and playmaking has The Lions upended the Win- has been inconsistent, he is a improved the Lions are having ter Garden squad 66-49 on the tough scrapper on the boards problems from the charity stripe. In the New Smyrna gan this year's conference com- After tonight's OBC tilt the Beach contest last Friday night petition. Since that time the Lions will be in non-conference the Lions converted only 12 of Lion quint has recorded four action for four games against 31 charity opportunities. It was more conference wins against Bishop Moore, Leesburg, Haines no problem then as the Lions' no loss while improving their City and Eau Gallie before mastery from the floor made overall mark to 9-5. winding up the regular season the going a breeze.

Selections For SOKC

TUESDAY NIGHT 1. Koko Bob, Andy Herdy, Pinto Ge 2. Cindy Pat, K's Grin, Mattea 3. K's Gladiator, L. B.'s Pluto, Green-

5. Irish Fitzz, Mineolg Mistress, Mar

Coach George Austin's quint met the Montverde cagers once already this season. The Saints squared off against Montverde

in their first interscholastic tin's cage quintet has a four interscholastic tin's cage quintet has a four intersection in the first interscholastic game road schedule facing them. The Saints are slated to compete against Florida Central Minere Strategies in the final minutes. The situation is quite Ekely to be vastly different tonight in the Milwee gym. In the first Florida Central February 8. meeting of the two teams, three Action is slated to get under Emeron . Modest Way, Silvercoatt of the Trinity starters were still way at 6:30 p.m. in the Milwee . My Friend Ben, L. B.'s Big Slay,

Dekle's '5' Pulls Upset Of Year

and his assistant. Joe Mille, had towski 13. Dan McIntosh and Dekle's Gulf 44- the Dekle's Gulf players sky Bobby Meyers four each and Sanford Atlantic Nat'l Bank 37 high for this game. Sanford At- Chad Roll one, Jeff Anderson First Federal stayed with San-Dekle's Gulf pulled the upset lantic played without the ser- had 22 points for Sanford At ford Electric in the second half. the season by knocking off vices of their high scorer and lantic, Rocky Jernigan eight, but they lost the game as they Sanford Atlantic that was under team leader Donnie Williams. David Roberts and Mark Re were down eight points at the feated and had a 11-game winn- Ricky Rosemond had 22 points nuad three each and Martin half. Bobby Rape ing streak. Coach Jay Bergman for Dekle's Gulf. John Seirpu- Roberts one.

Alberto Top Winner

action remaining at the Orlando The top five in the race for and Garita won eight games. Bank both getting beat. David Tournament. The Jets played Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton Al first place finishes are Alberto Gasti, Maruri and Rene won six. McCook had 15 points for Flor- without the services of two berto seemingly has locked up at 106, Garita 96, both Laca and Toni, Juan and Altuna won five. James Edmonds and Pat Schir-

most first place finishes. Five firsts in last week's ac- All of these players and a afternoon matinee. They will for Eddie's Bakery with 18, two, David Bernosky and Donion gave Alberto 106 for the few others will be in the feature also have a matinee on Friday. Doug Parkard had 14 and Micseason and that's ten more than games during championship February 4. second place Garita. While it's night at the Fronton, slated for conceivable that Garita could Wednesday, February 2. catch Alberto such appears On that night game seven will highly unlikely,

But Alberto's hold on in the and back court players who money finishes is far from be- have earned the most money ing locked up. At present Alber- from October 1 to January 24. to holds a 261 to 259 edge on They will play for the first divitwo other performers. Agustic sion championship which is the and Julito are not only tied for pelota class. total money finishes they have Game eight on the same evenentical records as far as ing will feature the leading six Sut sts, seconds and thirds. That front and back court performers Pin

leader is Elorri with a 78-92-81- of \$100.



Winning Saint '5'

Containment of Lamar Parp with conference tilts with -

will be one of the main duties Apopka, Kissimmee, Ococe and

mentor Dave Miller. Harp leads In the previous meeting be-

Belt Conference has fallen once guard position.

Red Devil floor when Oviedo be- for the Lions,

assigned to the Lions by their New Smyrna.

two straight wins.

playing football. Two of the gym with junior varsity compe- Recertic 10. Mits Gorgeovs, Loud, Justin et three, Jerry Fadem and Mike tition. The varsity clash is Broodsey II. Just Ann, L. S's Outcost, B. J three, Jerry Fadem and Mike thom is to commence at 8 Sidewalk Best Ret-ath Roca-No. 3 Gerry Lynn Best Guineio-Jith Roca-No. 3 Gerry Lynn

meet the Montverde quint to-night in the Milwee gym, the belt to take the rough edges off 7. From O'Dea, L. B.'s My Paula. Saint quint will be aiming to their defensive unit. Not so to- Seemed Cartain I. L. B.'s La Z Boy, Mocky, Lois preserve their winning mark night as the Trinity team on Henry . Honest Operator, Trishe May, Berkwhich now stands at 6-5 after tonight's floor will have a half sey yo yo of a season of both practice and 10 K's Tessie. Fisty, I'm Bonnie Soo

in their first interscholastic tin's cage quintet has a four 1. Instant WHITL H. T. Silp Kent, t

Hosting Montverde When the Trinity Prep Saints | The Saints had also entered J. B. J's Dedie

First Federal 38

Jeff Anderson, and Ronnie Ryan had six points each and Chip high for First Federal with 13. son nine and Glenn Marcel four. Florida State Bank 18-

Eddie's Bakery 33

Florida State Bank is now the second half with Eddie's while Laca, Alberto, Muguerza, ida State, Kenneth Williams 12, hael Wilkins one.

United State Bank 42-WTRR 29 United State Bank is coming Mark Neiman two. on strong late in the season, v three, Bill Robinson two and Meyer two. teve Coffee one STANDINGS

nford Ation da State Bank INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

for the Lions, Roger Mills nine, Wilkins had two. Billy Lee was and Jimmy Smith four each and

ifirst on nine occasions. Julito Bakery and Sanford Atlantic and looking forward to the City Intertory John Whigham had 15 the title as the player with the Manolo at 89 and Agustin and An added attraction for this ard four each and Ben Dyal 12 Shaun O'Brien 19, David week at the Fronton is a Friday three. Greg LaTour was high Terwilleger five. Glen Godwin -

> Eagles 34 - Rams 32 WTRR played without the ser- The Eagles won the game in vices of three players out with the last quarter scoring 15 the flu, Troy Ray had 16 points points, Donnie Hartsock was for United State Bank, Joe high with 14, Robert Smith had mith nine, Wesley Spake six, six, Dean Smith five, James cott Reagan and Owen Zipper- Brodie four, Tom Hollingsworth er four each, Dennis Germain three and John Westbrook two. wo and Ted White one. John Joe Smith had 11 for the Rams, togeniis had 16 for WTRR, Ken- Jeff Patton 10, Teddy Miller six, eth Bogeajis five, Ed Dougher- Phil Ricker three and Geraid

At Jai-Alai Fronton

Julito at 86.

feature the eight leading front

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Bowling Standings

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Distributed by King Festures Syndicata. Marquette Remains **Jndefeated**

By BERT ROSENTHAL

re, who has been berating his team after virtually ev-

eserved most of 24 for Eau Claire. comments for Notre Dame. Elsewhere, it was: Georgia Pheis has done an excellent homa State 68: Duquesne 65. job Every time we went to the Xavier 5/; Fordham 81, Army zone, he had his team hold the 71; Eastern Kentucky 96, Westball, which was a smart ern Kentucky 78; Jacksonville

done an excellent we played the No. 2 team in the State 72, Oregon 56. country and they didn't run us off the court. Before the season ends we're going to knock off some of those biggies."

Jim Chones paced Marquette with 24 points, Gary Novak c Notre Dame scored 25.

Meanwhile, fourth - ranked Louisville walloped North Texas State 95-72 for its 13th consecutive victory following a season-opening one-point loss t Florida.

The Cardinals, now 3-8 in the Missouri Valley Conference, held North Texas scoreless for nearly the first four minutes while racing to a 9-0 lead.

Brigham Young



JOHN WEBB will report to Winter Haven Graham had one each. Boston Red Sox in the recent draft and has signed with them. Winter Haven is the spring home of the Red Sox and their farm teams.

ic scored 17 points, snared 18 Press Sports Writer rebounds and blocked 11 shots. Northern Illinois, rated 19th. McGuire, Marquette's usu- registered its 10th consecutive ally fiery basketball coach, did victory and 11th in 12 games, an about-face, but his Warriors handing Central Michigan its worst setback in eight years 93-64. Sophomore Jim Bradley led

season's winning streak to Northern Illinois with 25 points. night, defeating Eau Claire of Wisconsin, 71-62, while ranked the nation's top small college team, suffered its first loss in 14 games, bowing to ictory, was surprisingly North Dakota 73-70. Craig after the unexpectedly Skarperud's 22 points led North call against the 3.9 Fight Dakota, now 12-4. Mike Ratliff had 25 points and Frank Schade

should be proud." be 79, Auburn 72; Louisiana State said, referring to the losers. 84, Florida 73; Kansas 74, Iowa "They played well. Digger State 71: Oklahoma 82, Okla-107, Stetson 82; New Mexico 96. Texas-Arlington 58; West Texas "I felt we did a great State 84, Long Island 69; Ari he said, "But we got a grna State 96, Los Angeles little tired at the end and State 89; Washington 86, Ore missed some key shots. But we kept our poise and confidence Creighton 65; California 89, the whole game. Remember, Santa Clara 79; Washington



Royals 17 - Rockets 15 The Royals and Rockets had Louisville's, Jim Price led all a close game Saturday with the scorers with 23 points, while Royals taking the win. Half-teammate Ron Thomas scored time saw the Rockets leading 2 10.9. In the second half the U Royals came back to out score

13 the Rockets 8-5. team, routed Athletes in Action Five girls got in the scoring 109-59 as 6-foot-11 Kresimir Cos- column for the Royals. Leading the scoring was Greta Pitts with six points, while Juanita Hayes had five, Malanie Rudd four and Marcia Rudd two. Arlene Conveys was the leading scorer for the Rockets with six points, Judy Carlton had Ann Grieme 3, and Perrie

> Lakers 25 - Celtics 22 The Lakers came out on top Saturday for their third win of he season, after a close game with the Celtics. The Lakers led 14-3 at half-time. The Lakers played without two of their tarters Meg Newman and Teresa Jernigan.

Debbie Steffens was the leading scorer for the Lakers with 15 points. Debbie Reagan and Rachel Clarke had four points each, Julie Reagan and Melody

for spring training next | For the Celtics Karen Lauwsmonth Webb, who has ma scored is plant and Maers, was drafted by the rian Ray 2 points each and Kay Sires one.

Karen Lauwsma is leading the league in scoring with a total of 88 points.



YOU DUMB NINNY!!

YOU LEFT THE WATER

RUNNING AND THE STOVE URNED ON! WHAT'S YOUR

STUPID TROUBLE!?

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In Game Affray By GARY TAYLOR

APOPKA - A Sanford girl was taken to Mercy Hospital and other Seminole High students reportedly suffered slight injuries as the result of an affray following the Seminole-Apopka basketball game last night at Apopka Memorial High School. Apopka police were called to the school at 9:32 p.m. Officer John

AROUND

THE CLOC

... A Closed Mind!

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

The hardest thing to open

Got a response from SCL in

reference to our comments

about the long delays being en-

countered on the SR46 rail-

road crossing: "LeRoy Ander-

son, assistant superin adent

for Seaboard Coast Line Rail-

road at Sanford said the ope-

supervised very closely to m-

sure that blocking of crossings

hicular traffic is held to an

Thank you, on behalf of all

. . .

many times when a tip is re-

ceived . . . I plan on writing

on it, and before you can say

Around The Clock, B-O-O-M

... SOMETHING ELSE POPS

UP AND I never do get around

Too many deserving people,

also are in that same category

and don't get the Pat-On-The-

Not this time . . . I think

that Seminole County is most

fortunate in having a man in

its midst like Harold Kastner.

I only wish I had the space to

Kastner is the co-chairman,

along with Dr. Vince Roberts,

on the current Salvation Army

Campaign. Give 'em your sup-

An invaluable asset to this

community . . . Seminole Ju-

nior College. They, too, do so

much that often times is over-

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and then later at FTU.

favorite newspaper" . . .

while, Senator.

Sanford, Florida."

"Publicly, the invitation i

Herald . . . come and chat a

Current Issue of TRAINS

The Magazine of Railroading,

has the back cover page (full

color) devoted to Auto Train

and General Electric. Part of

the copy states . . . "Relaxed

do him justice.

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man tells us.

looked.

You know, there are many,

absolute minimum."

to that Tip.

Back.

of us motorists . . .

Cooper reported finding a girl on the ground in front of the school when he arrived and an ambulance was called.

Mercy Hospital officials reported Phyllis Palmer was treated and released at the emergency room. Witnesses reported she was jumped by severil youths, while the police report states she was attacked by a girl, though the police are checking into the matter of how many people actually attacked her.

Seminole and Apopka school officials and the Apopka police are in the process of piecing together information and sorting fact from rumor. Police officials reported they plan to interview several wittesses from both schools.

"We will find out who is responsible and they will be punished," promised Wesley Aman, assistant principal at Apopka. Seminole High principal Jack Redding was in contact with Aman this morning in an attempt to learn all the facts of the incident.

Both school and police officials in Apopka verified that a reserve policeman had been on duty but, according to Aman, had "apparently already left before the incident happened." A Seminole High cheerleader, who reportedly saw

the incident, stated that one youth was holding a gun. Police officials could not confirm this. In another report of violence centering around

an Orlando basketball game last night, seven Evans ration of southward freight. High School players and a manager were attacked by trains through Sanford will be angry Jone's fans as they were on their way to the ressing room following an Evans 65-61 win, The fight lasted nearly 10 minutes and the Evans

and consequent delay to ve- team had to be escoried from the school by the police.

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

STATEWIDE - Families of Florida servicemen being held captive in North Vietnam's prisons find little new hope in President Nixon's peace proposal, with one woman calling the address "a lot of rhetoric." (Page 12A)

SAIGON, Indochina - Sharp fighting erupts in the Mekong Delta with at least 20 South Vietnamese, 31 enemy and one American killed. (Page 5A)

MESA, Ariz. - Former Sen. Carl T. Hayden of Arizona, who served in Congress longer than any other man, dies at 94. (Page 5A)

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 84 low 59. Partly cloudy today and Thursday. Highs mostly mid to upper 70s. Low tonight 55 to 62.

Tomorrow, the baseball team Askew To Speak members and the college's Civinettes will be scouring roadside debris that can be found. Gratis . . . just for the love of community Coach Berglove of community Coach Berg-By JANE CASSELBERRY

Gov. and Mrs. Reubin Askew will be honored guesta Just got the word that at the Distinguished Service Awards banquet to be held Senator (Scoop) Jackson will jointly by the Sanford Seminole, South Seminole and be in Sanford on Wednesday, Oviedo Jaycees Friday at 6 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Feb. 9 . . . with stops at SJC Center. Prior to the banquet a reception free to the public

Don't know who his cam- will be held 7:15-7:45 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Speaking in addition to the Governor will be the nole . . . but, I don't see where national vice president of the United States Jaycees, Kenneth Brown told the sd-mayor said. there's a point in his itinerary Robert Hattaway, of Altamonte Springs, State Sen. Wil- visory body in no uncertain Brown instructed, "You are set five per cent as the amount to chat with the folks at "your liam Gunter will be master of ceremonies.

first of this kind here, is Warren Brown, of the South taining variances of the city's this, we will have good develop- "And I do not want any holes Seminole club. Each of the three clubs will be presenting a Dis-tinguished Service Award to an outstanding citizen of the several variances, I will Jaques also assured the ad-tinguished Service Award to an outstanding citizen of the several variances, I will several variances, I will Jaques also assured the ad-tinguished Service Award to an outstanding citizen of the several variances, I will Jaques also assured the ad-tinguished Service Award to an outstanding citizen of the several variances, I will Jaques also assured the ad-tinguished Service Award to an outstanding citizen of the several variances, I will Jaques also assured the adextended from we here at The Seminole club.

Other awards will be given to a person selected clared, making it clear he will stand behind it. their particular area.

from nominees submitted by each club in each of the "stick" by his decision regard- The mayor said he meant no the possibility of revising the following categories: Outstanding law enforcement offi- less of City Council action. criticism of past actions by residential roning requirements cer of the year, outstanding young educator, Faith in "You do not have to kiss the heard. "That's before and upward and to consider revi-God and Good Government.

members and offices, and by calling 831-4343 in South to get them to follow us," man William Klosky, an advo- item." Seminole and 322-4991 in Sanford or at the door, Prime Brown said. He added if any cate of parks and recreation Council also recommended to tween Washington, D. C. and rib dinner will be served and 300 persons are expected builder attempts to apply pres- development, told the board he the soners that they meet twice to attend.

HONG KONG (AP) - Radio Hanoi Indicated today that President Nixon's Vietnam peace proposals are not acceptable because they do not abandon the Vietnamization program and do not withdraw all again for the United States to prisoners of war in North Viet. support from President Nguyen accept the seven-point Viet nam.

(Related stories on pages 3A guage broadcast, "it becomes of the illegal U.S. war of ag- drawal applying only to U.S. man, a Thieu man, in power and 5A.)

eight point plan which Nixon changed in any way." "If Nixon does not want to get back the U.S. POWs, but would be anything but another and the U.S. stand have not ese radio declared: said was submitted to the Com- It said Nixon's proposals are end that war of aggression, continue the U.S. war of ag farce." munists in Paris three months not the way to end the war, and then the U.S. military men cap gression through Vietnam- Hanof also ago, it said they contained until the war is ended there tured while committing crimes ization and maintenance of the found the cease-fire proposal in "nothing new." Hanoi called will be no release of American can not go home to be reunited lackey clique of Nguyen Van Nixon's plan unacceptable.



Fred Kelly "oft), local Karate instructor, puts on a demonstration with Yamamoto, head man of the school of Yoshukan Karate of which Kelly's school is a prot. Orlandoan Mike Foster, top black belt man in Yoshukan in this country, was also on hand for the demonstration and the two, along with Kelly, will judge local students for bells Thursday night. Yamamoto holds the eighth-degree black belt while Kelly is the holder of (Don Vincent Photo) a third degree black belt.

Altamonte Growth Pictured To 1975 By DONNA ESTES ney World, are to meet with Altmonte Springs to have popula-

Seminole County will have a this week to gather data in or- by 1980."

for the areas surrounding Dis- bined areas of Casselberry and from scratch.

Zoning Variance Clampdown Seen pleas of immediate approval of the subdivision ordinance e

discourse with members of the city's planning and zoning board Tuesday night, Mayor

not sign it," the mayor de- visory board the Council will Councilman Dick Crenshaw

these guys (land developers) this is now," he said. Tickets to the event are available from Jayces behind the left car any more At the same time, Council- that it will not be a "taboo



informed the City Council of persons just this year. hensive plan "prepared from these projections last night. The county grew by nearly scratch" would cost between Wetherill and planner Al 25 per cent in 1971, the research \$10,000 and \$12,000. But Swof-Lewis, former director of plann- specialist said. "It is entirely ford said the city already has ing for Osceola County and in- within the realm of reason," considerable data on hand and volved in the county planning Wetherill stated "for the com- the plan will not have to be done



Cong plan submitted to the Asserting that continued sup- longer and longer."

list of those captured will grow re-election



The broadcast said Nixon's plan for South Vietnamese elections was "nothing but a repeat of the election farce of Oct. 3

It said Nixon's plan would Although the North Vietnam: Paris peace talks last July. port of the Vietnamization pro- The broadcast said the troop maintain Thieu in power until a ese radio did not reject the "When analyzed." Radio gram and of the Saigon govern- withdrawal offered by Nixon is month before the election and Hanoi said in a Vietnamese lan- ment constitutes "continuation "only a conditional troop with- then have "the Senate chair that the basic U.S. plot gression," the North Vietnam- troops, It means that Nixon until the election. It is a farce plots to withdraw U.S. troops, to suppose that such an election

DON'T GET CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

dinance and land use plan for tion in any 30-day period.

In Building ls Outlined LTAMONTE SPRINGS - Another

\$80 Million

300 rooms is in the planning stages for construction at the northwest corner of State Road 436 and I-4, Mayor Lowrence Swofford informed City Council Tuesday

Swofford said a Ramada Inn and related facilities

Students Report Enticer

lagues county school children by trying to entice them into his automobile is back.

There were two "his" activities at school areas Lyman South schools Tuesday, according to county detectives. Sgt. Johnny Wright Jr. reported Leroy Hampton, Midway

School principal, said several 1-5 grade students had been approached by a man driving a white Volkawagen in two sepa- approximately 22 per cent of the rate incidents occurring in the land, leaving the remainder an past several days.

They described the man 4s weighing 170-130 pounds, ap- coming into the city is the sewer proximately six feet tall and in service available and because his early 20s.

offered candy to entice him in- areas less than 20 to 25 acres to his car and, when that didn't in size. work, offered money.

When the children started to across an open field in an effort The developer said his plan to catch them but was unsue- would provide a good buffer cessful, they said.

A 15-year-old South Seminole girl reported to Deputy Harold county. Taylor she was approached at a No action was taken on a petihis car but she declined.

BULLETIN

ties at noon today were in- cial from residential. vestigating the reported discovery of a dead body, sex properties concerned. undetermined, near the Orange County line.

Sheriff John Polk, upon ered for about three months. tion.

to cost some \$40 million is planned for the 60 acres across from the planned Holiday Inn. He also said the Holiday Inn and related facilities will cost in the neighborhood of \$40 million. The Ramada Inn plans will

require annexation of another 00 acres to the city.

In other business, Council heard a presentation from Gene Cooper of Seacoast Construction Company requesting planned Development (PD) sonling for an eight-acre tract north of the present city limits on Palm Springs Road, Cooper said he wishes to build a group of pationear Midway Elementary and type cluster homes on the tract, Maximum density would be

eight units per acre, he said. The land developer continued that the two-bedroom homes in the \$30,000 to \$25,000 price range will have 1.120 square feet of living arra each and will cover open space and green area.

the county does not have plan-One child said the 'stranger' ned development zoning for

The request was referred to the planning and zoning board leave, the man chased them for study and recommendation, area between apartments in the city and residential areas in the

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS- Mayor Lawrence Swofford later tions exceeding that of Orlando bus stop Tuesday by a man who tion for anneration of two comtried to persuade her to enter mercial establishments currently under construction on SR 436 -a gas wation and a convenience store-dor on a request for annexation for four lots and Seminole County authori- homes with reconing to commer-

Council decided to view

The annual appropriation of \$1,000 to the South Seminola Community Library was approvleaving for an investigation, ed. Restriction on use of the said preliminary reports were funds to purchase of books has sketchy, but it appeared the been the policy of the past in body had remained undiscov- the city making the appropria



'Thank you sir, we don't need your business,' " the new

the board should brush the forced which permits the city developers off. "Say to them, to require donation of lands

for public use. Kloaky suggested the board Overall chairman of the all-county function, the execute plats for property con- nance strictly and, if you do developments for eity use.

urged the board to look into