

Altamonte Springs, near 17-92 intersection, will be Saturday. Room settings and vignettes correlated to fit most any decor will be featured in the 30,000 sq. ft. showroom. The Butler building was constructed by Geiger Jones Construction Co. J. D. Barr, Hallmark manager stressed the store will feature fine quality furniture at moderate prices and he anticipates good public acceptance. (Staff Photo

### Business Needs Analysis

### By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Ameri- 9.26 per cent. can business is always analyz- It means that if you did as ing itself - its past perform- well as the averages with your ance, its intentions, its custom- own portfolio, you did at least ers, its trends. And if a particu- as well as 374 of the profeslar business declines to do so, sionally managed funds that someone else will do it and were measured.

Thus, Arthur Lipper Corp., an statistics as a measure of your investment banker, reports own accomplishment is that some figures that the mutual they are averages, and averfund industry might shrink ages are always distorted by from publicising: the average the extremes. gain of 537 funds last year failed There are good funds and to match any of the popular poor funds. While the worst of

York Stock Exchange com- lar indices.

posite average more than 14 per cent, the average fund rose only

make a profit in the process. The danger in using these

them actually declined 34.24 per While the Dow Jones industri- cent in 1972, the leader, Temal average rose 14.58 per cent, pleton Growth, appreciated the Standard & Poor's 500 some 68.45 per cent, or more than 15.63 per cent, and the New four times faster than the popu-

The New York Stock Ex- even at a \$200 loss. The dealchange has been closely moni- er's analysis, I now find, retoring the profits and losses of vealed the problem areas, but shows just how bad things got

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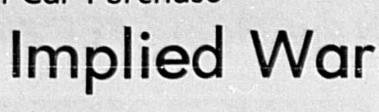
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its members. The compilation they weren't reported to me. on the money street last sum- A. The Uniform Commermer, when some brokers feared cial Code, in 2-315, as adopted

FREIGHT DAMAGED FURNITUS



a man who swore it was in perfect condition except for the air conditioner. I took it to a VW dealer, who made an engine analysis and reported that \$65 in repairs would put the car in first-class condi-

A week after I bought the car and made the \$65 in repairs, everything started going wrong. I've spent \$300 more and can't sell the car, What can I do?

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# Jim Mulligan Says 2,000 Military Requested \$25 Just Too Much For Nixon's Inauguration

### By TOM SEPPY **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP)

About 2,000 military reinforcements have been called in as a President Nixon's inauguration Saturday. coordinating security activities security.

well as the D.C. Police, said cerned about is the potential for auguration at Capitol Hill and Students for a Democratic Thursday: "The threat of dis- violence," said the Justice parade to the White House. The Society, the Progressive Labor order and violence in 1969 was Department spokesman, "We routes do not cross. - much greater than this one." don't see any. We're taking Police say a maximum of 20,- Party (Vippies) and the Viet-

precautionary measure, but the Marines from Camp Lejeune, strations." administration says it doesn't N.C., and Army paratroopers Organizers of the largest an- been estimated at between Some 20,000 soldiers and poexpect violence from antiwar and military police from Ft. tiwar demonstration, the 10,000 and 30,000 at security- lice, including experts known demonstrators during Bragg, N.C., and Ft. Meade, "March Against Death," pre- planning meetings chaired by for their ability to spot pick-Md., are moving into the Wash- dict a crowd of up to 50,000 will Atty. Gen. Richard G. Klein- pockets, con men and psyington area to buttress some 8,-A spokesman for the Justice 000 police and National Guards- morial and march to the Wash- weeks. Department, which has been men already assigned to street ington Monument grounds for a Police also estimate that was the tightest security ever

for the agencies involved as "The only thing we're con- the same time as Nixon's in- groups considered militant- dent.

people at their word that there 000 demonstrators will show up. nam Veterans Against the Nevertheless, riot-trained will be only peaceful demon- The Justice Department War-will show up. Ail plan spokesman said the number has separate demonstrations.

rally about noon Saturday, at about 3,000 members of four for the swearing-in of a presi-

Party, the Youth International

assemble at the Lincoln Me- dienst during the past three chopaths, were on hand for Nixon's inaugural in 1969, It-

# Chuluota Couple Invited

### By LISA BAKER

A Chuluota couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson, were among the ones to receive an nvitation to the inaugural of Richard M. Nixon at Washington, D. C., Saturday Mrs. Richardson was so thrilled at the receipt of the large engraved invitation about two weeks ago she had it framed to display to her friends.

The Richardsons are now well in their 80s, and have done little political work in the last 13 years they have been residents of Chuluota. "Although I have done some local GOP canvassing in our years in Chuluota, I doubt if that was ufficient to mark us for this honor," said Mr. Richardson Thursday. "However," he said. 'it likely stemmed from our carrying water for the elephant' many years in Wisconsin."

For years they both were active in Republican activities in that state.

tions should be limited to even

numbered years and all city,

judgeship and other non-

partisan elections held in odd-

This way, he said, voters

would have to go to the polls

only three times one year and

two times the next which would

"This will eliminate the con-

stant campaigning such as is

going on now, right after the

national, election with cities all

over the state preparing for lo-

"You can't expect people to

stay interested month after

He said his recommendation

would call for a primary and

then a runoff for city and non-

partisan offices, and a primary,

Yesterday's high 81. Low 52

this morning. Generally fair

tonight and Saturday. Slight

chance of a shower this

evening. Mild days and rather

cool nights. Highs in mid to

upper 70s and low tonight near

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cal elections," he said.

numbered years.

fall's primaries.

month."



PRESIDENTIAL REQUEST

Engraved invitation to attend the inauguration of President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D. C. Saturday was received by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richardson of Chuluota. (Liza Baker Photo)

# Viewing Prohibited **By Jewery**

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NEW YORK (AP) - Since the presidential inauguration comes Saturday on the Jewish sabbath, it involves some special limitations for the country's nearly 3 million conservative and orthodox Jews in sharing the occasion.

For one thing, their sabbath disciplines prohibit use of mechanical devices or turning on home electrical equipment, which includes television sets, and also traveling by car or any other way beyond short walking distance. The problems came up in connection with one of the

clergymen offering prayers in the Washington, D. C., ceremonies, Rabbi Seamour Siegel, a conservative scholar of New York's Jewish Theological Seminary of America. "The White House arranged to get me a room at a hotel right next to the capitol so I wouldn't have to use a car," he said. "I'll just walk over. Arrangements also were made for me to have kosher food."

As to how conservative and orthodox Jews would be able to watch the proceedings, on television, under the sabbath rules, he said it would be permissible if the TV sets were urned on before the sabbath began at sunset Friday. "Realistically speaking," he added, "not everybody

always obeys all the rules ' Nevertheless, the sabbath restrictions are regarded as important religious obligations for the country's 1.7 million con-

servative Jews and close to 1 million orthodox believers. "The purpose is to set apart this 24-hour period for peace. reflection meditation and study and not to permit outside distractions," said Rabbi Bernard Segal, executive vice president of United Synagogue of America, Judaism's conservative wing.

# By Richard Stone **Election Curtailment Sought**

Florida by confining all voting the fall.

Dr. Crane Dear Abby Editorial commen Entertainment Horoscope **Hospital notes** Public notices Society Sports

### TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) runoff and general election for ed last week that too many elec- also would call for: Secretary of State Richard state and national offices. tions was a major reason cited --Making the elections divi- plaints to state attorneys or Stone said today he would ask Following a survey of poll- for low voter turnout. sion in his office a would investigate them if the Legislature to sharply cur- workers and organizations He said today his recommen- clearinghouse for complaints of provided additional funds and

—local, state and national — to Stone told a news conference that all state and national elec-

# Lack Industry Sites-White

### By BILL SCOTT

Committee at this morning's mission. Garnett White, committee showing the large industrial

# ...But Z&P Dake Says

### Not True

planner Gerald Dake told the city zoning and planning

total is at Sanford Airport, 12 acres on McCrackin Road and 15 acres on West 25th Street.

corner.

Dake's report was requested after earlier charges that only 9.5 acres of property is zoned 2B, 3B for industrial use in the city under the new zoning ordinance.

zoning changed the scene.

acres of industrial land left in property and do not prefer to the city under the new zoning," build on rental land. White disclosed. He said this White said the lack of enough for industry.

Greater Sanford Chamber of became effective Dec. 11, after Materials and Dynatronics dustrial committee trying to do Commerce Industrial 25 its adoption by the city com- Plant, north of West 25th Street a job. "I feel a serious mistake and east of Old Lake Mary has been made since there was meeting approved a motion by White displayed a drawing Road, and the second on 26th no provision made for industry Street.

help reduce some of the election member, to advise City areas before the passage of the Noting the Sanford Airport, under this new zoning," White apathy that cut voter turnouts Manager W. E. Knowles and ordinance, then he showed acquired several years ago was added. to 20 per cent or less in last the city commission of the lack another map, which he said was also zoned industrial and He continued, "we are trying of sufficient industrial the amount of property allotted located inside the city, White to do a job on an industrial lease or rental only and most have to work with. "At present there is only 9.5 industrial plants own their He said it was apprent to him

in the city except at the airport

for industry since the new opined that property was for committee and this is what we

make any property available



SEMINOLE'S FIRST FATALITY FOR 1973

George Murphy Moore, 90, of 1006 West Second Street, Sanford, was dead on arrival at Seminole Memorial Hospital after he was struck by a car on SR 46 between Church and Center Streets. Deputy Dave Hall said the 1965 Ford, the car which hit the man, was driven by Patricia S. Columbus, 25, of General Delivery, Lake Jessup. Troopers P. C. (Phil) Wright and Robert Lovering, investigating officers, said the car was east-bound when the man was hit. The man was apparently carried several feet by the car before it came to a stop. (Gary Taylor Photo)

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Thursday night Sanford city

commission "about 816 useable acres in the city are zoned industrial." Dake said 762 acres of this

The airport acreage available for industrial use includes 288 acres on the south side of East State Road 46 in an east-west strip 1200 feet deep, 250 acres at the east end of the former Naval Air Station and 224 acres in the facility's southwest

Dake also pointed out that under the GC-2 classification in the new city zoning ordinance "there are over 450 acres where light industrial uses are permitted."

tail the number of elections in around the state, Stone report- dations for election law changes election law violations. The personnel.

properties in the city, since the was contained in two sites; one industrial zoned land was new city-wide zoning ordinance located near the Rinker causing concern to the in**Pastor's Corner** 

### Serious Dreams

### BY REV. VIRGIL L. BRYANT JR. First Presbyterian Church

Friday, Jan. 19, 1973

Before reading this column any further, stop, close your eyes and dream. Yes, dream! If you could be anything you wanted to be and have everything you want, try to visualize what it would look like. What would it look like five years from now? Who are you in that dream? What have you

become? What do you have? Who else is in your dream? Now, dream even bigger! If you could have any kind of world to live in five years from now, visualize that world. What would it look like? Would it be filled with love, joy, and peace? Would there be justice and prosperity for all?

Why not take your dream seriously? But first, reverse the order. Dream your world dream first. Then pray a very familiar phase, "They kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven." Then add, "But first of all, let thy will be done in me."

### **Three Magazines** For All Readers By REV. DAVID POLING

Some editors, church members and university students have contended that the religious press/publications have suffered from a narrow view. These critics argue that most religious magazines give a special slant, are targeted for a particular audience and may be promptly dismissed for any general reading enrichment. While this judgment may apply to a majority of religious journals, there are at least three, which we see, that merit a broad public readership. Although varying in editorial perspective, they measure up in excellence of reporting and presenting a fresh input of ideas and comment.

Christianity Today may well be the leading conservative journal published today. It constantly scores in a news coverage that exceeds all other religious magazines put together. How they can afford the global reportin they produce is a mystery yet to be explained. Their staff or representatives hit every major world Christian meeting and their coverage of the Olympics will surely gain some awards from those searching for excellence. Christianity Today gave an entirely different stant on the experiences surrounding Munich and the Olympic Village. They highlighted the activities of the Jesus People who marshalled some big public rallies and created a major stir within the ranks of the Communist-bloc nations.

Unfortunately, much of this did not appear in the secuar press-and not at all on television. One interesting item: The 2,000 young people involved in evangelistic effort succeeded in shutting down the free entertainment sponsored by the host city) that featured nude sex acts n an outdoor theater

On the theological left, with persuasion and influence. s Christianity and Crises. Founded by the late Reinhold Niebuhr, with close attention from Dr. John Bennett C and C mixes politics and religion like ham and eggs. It is the only journal in the Christian community that has regular articles by Roger Shinn, Michael Novak, William Stringfellow, John Fry and Margaret Mead. A recent copy is terribly pragmatic: John Bennett (former president of Union Seminary) offering four suggestions on how to handle controversy (like the war in Vietnam, Angela Davis) in the local church. Also, Michael Novak arguing that America is a gathering of minorities, that they are not going to "melt" and we should rejoice in being black. WASP, Polish and Italian.

Youth Magazine. Yes, we keep quoting it, for it has a timely touch that makes even the best secular youth magazines look tired Youth is sponsored by six or seven ienominations but they don't do any coaching and the editorial staff under Herman Ahrens is . eaching nearly 50,000 every month. Their October issue is a prize, for it presents the best of its readers in art, poetry, photography and short stories. Read by adults as well as youth. it now finds its way into public libraries, high school reading rooms, church lounges. It's refreshing to see such a creative effort grow when so many magazines are preathing hard for survival.

Alas, none of the journals reviewed can be found in the drugstore racks or in the shopping center magazine corner. You get them by mail and this is a barrier for many potential readers. To overcome the communication gap, the editors of Christianity Today, Christianity and Crises and Youth have announced that the readers of this column may receive a free copy of their recent issue by writing to CLF Periodicals, 25 Beacon St., Boston, Mass 02108. In an hour when so much is happening in the religious community, it is good to have some new ideas, controversy and creative response.

# Venezuelan Cult Prays To Goddess

### By NIGEL CUMBERBATCH

nent breasts and generous hips. astride a tapir, is located in one of this city's traffic-jammed highways.

She is the center of a religious cult.

The woman is Maria Lionza a myth, a legend, a goddess with a large following.

Her following is clearly apparent, since at the base of the statue one can see, at all times, a fresh bouquet of flowers and newly-lit candles.

According to the story, Maria ionza was the daughter of the Caquetia tribe's chief. The tribe mous rock almost entirely covhad settled in the Yaracuy State ered by lit candles, flowers, in the hilly midwest of this incense and plaques testifying country during the Spanish con- favors received and bearing quest. She is said to have loved her people and when she saw them betrayed to the Spanish conquerors, she fied to the hills and tried to fight for their free-

by the very people she tried to save.

Legend has set her up as a town Caracas.

supernatural spirit

Maria Lionza does not cater CARACAS, Venezuela to those who wish to solve their (AP) - The statue of a economic problems with a naked woman with promi- lucky day at the races. People pray to her for peace, help for hungry children or the needy and invalids. But many of the country's wealthy can also be found praying to Maria Lionza to solve their sentimental prob-

> classes meet near the base of in a similar preaching mission Members of the youth choir Lawsons. the Sorte Mountains in Yara- in Germany, under the direc- will present a concert Sunday cuy. There begins a day-long tion of the Southern Baptist night at the Wesley Memorial

lems, among other things.

People are gay, singing Lionza as they climb the mountain to her "palace." an enorthanks.

Sunday expeditions with the hope of being cured.

Those who believe in Maria

### In Small Prayer Room

# Religion Inspires Paintings And David had success in And David had succ

n H

By ERIC NEWHOUSE ssociated Press Writer

3-by-5-foot chamber between a sagging screen door and a tiny, drab bedroom. In it, she paints, prays and preaches

And from it, painted prayers American Folk Art in New er, tell it to the World." And have gone to the Museum of York City, the LaJolla, Calif., Museum of Art and, in between, on a tour of the country with an American Federation of Art show called "Symbols and Im-

At 73 Sister Morgan has a spreading reputation as an art- gan became a street preacher. ist whose religious mysticism rolling newspapers into a megainspires her brightly colored phone, singing to attract paintings, and whose paintings crowds and preaching to save inspire her preaching.

red and white She preaches it with a tam- phanage, supported by nickles bourine, enthroned in white and dimes and quarters they ing out the spiritual "Twelve sion a few years ago. Gates to the City" in a husky street-singing voice which Room, painting the Bible Sometimes before a showing, voice and the perfect persends the important words - scenes that only she sees, and Borenstein will drive out to her cussion of her well-worn tamlike "power" and "hallelujah" preaching them in song and two rooms in an old New Or- bourine that Borenstein brought and "amen" - echoing across chanting near-song to anyone leans neighborhood. He will out a private record of some of the rutted street and through who will listen. the neighborhood

In her painting a cloud of angelic faces stare down on the Quarter Art gallery owner. It's ence with a broad black face couple of Sister Morgan's paintgold streets in the fabled city through his gallery that the under her white headpiece - ings, Borenstein will slip him a

With Religious Theme

NEW ORLEANS (AP) Sister Morgan's life has been - Sister Gertrude Mor- her religion since she was a gan's Prayer Room is a little girl in Lafayette, Ala. A pillar of Dr. J.B. Miller's Baptist Church, as she had been since her late teens, she was sitting beside her stove one night in 1937 when she heard the

"Heavens," she says, "are

The Voice said "Go, Preachafter the third repetition. Sister Morgan ran into the night to tell neighbors the miracle had oc-Then she came to New Or-

leans as a missionary. In New Orleans, Sister Mor-

On her wall is a "sermon" in With two other women she started a relief mission and or-

Now she sits in her Prayer One of those who listens is E. gallery where she'll sit - a And sometimes when an en-

Lorenz Borenstein, a French commanding white-robed pres- thusiastic stranger buys a crudely drawn paintings, with singing her spirituals and ser- record. She lives on those sales.

PRAYER ROOM - Sister Gertrude Morgan, 73, plays ; tambourine in a 3-by-5-foot chamber in which she also paints. prays and preaches. On the wall at left is a sermon in red and

Contraction of the local division of the loc

robes with white shoes resting raised through street collec- their bright colors and scrip- mons in a corner as the wellon a faded silver footstool, belt- tions, but she gave up the mis- ture scrawled across the sky, dressed strangers stop in awe. reach the world.

bring Sister Morgan back to the her songs.

Second Term Will Start

By GEORGE W. CORNELL Saturday include a Protestant, kings," despite the nation's land's coins and currency, **AP Religion Writer** As usual, the people offering Eastern Orthodox churchman. state from church.

Crusade Planned

a Roman Catholic, a Jew and an constitutional separation of which bear the words, "In God

the prayers at the launching of It is standard procedure to However, it is no established carved on public buildings, in President Nixon's second term enlist this variegated spiritual institution, no single church nor the phrase "under God" in the Seminary. He has been from it .- Proverbs 22:6. spectrum to ask Divine bless- even a uniform faith that in- Pledge of Allegiance. ings on the occasion, a part of vokes God's guidance for the

Also reflecting that tradition, makeup. office on a Bible.

inaugural ceremonies and, in a from the beginning.

States vests its president with nation. cient "Divine authority of premise is registered in the benediction.

Redeemer

Lutheran

Panama that marks the American heri-typifving the country's

the president takes his oath of It reflects that intangible "culture religion" that has fig- Zion Baptist Missionary Church teaching in many Bible con-The religious element forms a ured indirectly but fundamensteady thread throughout the tally in the nation's history

sense, sets the framework in In the Declaration of Inde- Rabbi Seamore Siegel of New and Missionary Alliance garment; it binds me about which the rest of the ritual is pendence, the rights asserted York's Jewish Theological Church, which has world like the collar of my tunic." carried out, expressing an urge are based on the concept that Seminary of America: Arch- missionary outreach. He is also -Job 30:17, 18. for Divine sanction of it. they are "endowed by the Crea- bishop lakovos, head of Greek author of many writings in he Through such subtle, un- tor," that there was Divine Orthodoxy in America, and field of evangelism, renewal codified symbols, the United cause for the founding of the Terence" Cardinal Cooke, and the Christian life. Catholic archbishop of New The public is invited and the its modified version of the an- The underlying religious York, who gives the closing nursery will be open for all the

First

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Community Church

The Chapel Guild of the

Altamonte Community Church.

SR 436 is organizing a class in

Defensive Driving for every

Tuesday night in February

from 7:30-9:30 p. m. Anyone

Tom Householder at 831-0632 as

s president.

p.m. Monday.

at 6 p.m.

might occur.

Subject:

800 E. Second St.

### **Area Church News** Snow Hill Missionary

### Baptist

The newly renovated Snow Hill Progressive Missionary Baptist Church of Geneva was Kiwanis traditionally worship coffee and rolls are furnished. recently rededicated by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Chappell. Eddie Elzy, architect in charge of the re-modeling done at a cost in excess of \$4,000, spoke briefly. The building features an oak stain paneling with multiple chandiliers from the ceiling, and a red carpet. The exterior is painted white. Also participating in the service were Rev. S. W. Washington, president of congress No. One, Rev. Matthew Jackson, as well as members of the church and guests present for the occasion. The Sand Hill Choir of Lake Hamilton was among the

### Barnett Memorial United Methodist

may join, if interested call Mrs. The Barnett Wesleyans of soon as possible. Mrs. Betty

Barnett Memorial Church of Renner of Seminole Junior Enterprise met at the home of College will be the instructor. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lawson The course fee will be \$5 per individual preaching assign- New members will be of Osteen with 15 members received into the church Sun- present. Following the business workbook. According to Mrs. day at the 11 a.m. worship meeting and hymn sing, Renner, in this day of heavy After the week of evangelistic day at the 11 and 90 united refreshments were served driving conditions the more a services, the men will re- Methodist Church of including a birthday cake in assemble for reports and Casselberry. Holy Communion honor of Billy Meeker, son of will be observed at the 7 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meeker of DeBary and grandson of the

### First Baptist

praises and praying to Maria Annual Clothing The Methodist Men's the entire Sunday night service Sunday. Supper will be the emphasis of be held from 4-5:40 p. m. also on Week 55c Fellowship will meet Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of A program on Social Security Cosmato, pastor, the canwill be presented at the noon dlelight service will begin at luncheon Wednesday in 7:30. His meditation is titled

> Deacons assisting in service will include J. Fred Wilson, chairman; L. Burke Steele, and R.F. Cooper. Rev. Lawrence E. Webb, minister of education, R. W. Ware Bible Class of will also participate.

her statue in the midst of down- need for someone else," she Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a and youth choirs and Miss Darliene Mason, soloist.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold the first of a six session School of Religion Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Subjects REV. J. T. COSMATO The Rev. Jay T. Cosmato, the U.S. territory of Panama in Braden.

congregation.

Baptist Convention's Home Officers of Redeemer Ladies

the Atlanta-based mission Stamm, vice president; Mrs. board to preach in the Panama Jessie Andrews, secretary; and crusade, coordinated by the Mrs. Dru Moore, treasurer. Panama Baptist Convention.

orientation before going to their

Every Sunday, people of all In 1970, Cosmato participated service. Foreign Mission Board.

### Drive Set

An annual clothing drive is being sponsored by Church fellowship hall for the Golden "The outside of the Cup." Women United in Seminole Many sick people go on these County, according to Mrs. W. L. Abendschein, chairman for Program Concerns. "This is a Accused of being crazy and Lionza and cannot make the good time to clean out drawers practicing witchcraft, the beau- expedition to her- "palace." and closets and allow that good time to clean out drawers tiful Indian princess was killed generally settle for laying a clothing, which is no longer First United Methodist Church Music directed by Richard wreath or placing a lit candle at useful to you, fulfill an urgent will meet in fellewship hall Holtzclaw will feature the adult said.



Feb. 4-11, to a West Indian 6:30 p.m.

began in 1866 and has been Reuscher will also meet sponsored by the Southern initially at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Mission Board since 1908. Aid for 1973 were recently in-

The entire group of visiting Community United preachers will meet in Panama, Friday, Feb. 2, for

ments.

and class leaders include "God's Creating Activity" Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels; "The Kingdom of the Cults," Mr. and pastor of the First Baptist Mrs. Frank Wick; and "A Church is one of 40 evangelists Mature Faith for Adult who will preach in a crusade in Christians," Mrs. Taamar A pot-lunch supper Sunday a Rev. Cosmato will leave 5:30 p.m. will be followed by the Sanford Feb. 1 for a 13-day trip. quarterly Congregational He will preach in the Baseline Assembly. Election of Church Baptist Church in Panama, officers for 1973 will follow at The Adult Confirmation

Baptist work in Panama Class, conducted by Rev. Mr. Cosmato was invited by Daniles, president; Mrs. Ruth stalled. They are Mrs. Berniece singing groups.

Methodist Church

United Methodist Church in Lakeland, under the direction An observance of the Lord's adult membership seminar will

Years Fellowship.

**First United** 

Methodist

covered dish supper.



Musicians who have heard her were so thrilled with her

we trust," in the Bible verses It also runs like a refrain crusades.

in Los Angeles.

great success, he stood in



R. GESSWEIN

# Services Are Sei

A "Crusade for New Life" geared to the whole family will Chrysler, American indusbe conducted Sunday night through Wednesday night at Sanford Alliance Church, 1401 South Park Ave. by Rev. Armin R. Gesswein, widely known crusade evangelist.

Sunday's service will be at covered dish dinner); Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; and Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Morning services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday through Rev. Gesswein will speak before the Sanford Ministerial Association

He is an ordained Lutheran minister and graduate of associated with the Billy Graham Team in several

augural ceremonies, in which widely used in church and citythe invocation this time is of- wide crusades as well as fered by a black clergyman, the speaking for schools, colleges, Rev. E. V. Hill, pastor of Mount and universities, preaching and ferences. He is also in

services.

### and Judah loved David; for And David had success in he went out and came in before them .--- I Samuel 18:14.

THOUGHTS

If you want to succeed you should strike out on new paths rather than travel the worn paths of accepted sucess.-John D. Rockefeller. American financier.

### TUESDAY

For if a man lives many years, let him rejoice in them all; but let him remember that the days of darkness will be many. All that comes is vanity .- Eccl. 11:8. . . .

Be a life long or short, its completeness depends on what it was lived for .- David Starr Jordan, American naturalist

### WEDNESDAY

For people who speak thus make it clear that they are seeking a homeland. If they had been thinking o that land from which they had gone out, they would have had opportunity to return.-Hebrews 11:14, 15. . . .

The reason so many peo ple never get anywhere in life is because, when opportunity knocks, they are out in the backyard looking for four-leaf clovers .- Walter P. trialist.

### THURSDAY

But someone will say, "You have faith and I have works." Show me your faith, apart from your works, and p. m.; Monday, 6 p. m. I by my works will show you my faith .- James 2:18.

Faith in the ability of a leader is of slight service un less it be united with faith in his justice .-- George W Wednesday and on Tuesday Goethals, American engineer

### FRIDAY

Train up a child in the way he should go, and when Concordia Theological he is old he will not depart

Upon our children-how the off-cited "civil religion" chief authority of the people but through the presidential in- Rev. Gesswein has been fate or fortune of tomorrow's world - B. C. Forbes. Ameriworld.-B. C. Forbes, American editor

### SATURDAY

"The night racks my bones, and the pain that gnaws me takes no rest Others offering prayers are fellowship with the Christian With violence it seizes my . . . .

> Grin and bear it. You can ighten a problem's weight. if you brighten up and smile. There is more power to a punch delivered in high spirits than one delivered in low spirits .- Douglas Fairbanks, American actor.

# In Winsor Manor Development **Council Halts Building Permits**

### By DONNA ESTES

controversy for the past 18 subdivision ordinance. months, was in the fore again at Councilman B. H. Ferrell, Thursday night's meeting of the formerly chairman of the city's City Council as the board voted zoning board, pointed out the unanimously to halt issuance of Council in 1971 by-passed the all building permits "tem- advisory board, giving approvporarily" while investigation al to the development and continues into reported "dis- further that the zoning board crepancies" in the develop- had not signed the plat for the ment. Controversy previously subdivision. centered on drainage problems. Williamson said from in-

any problem existed. Council Chairman William ed the mayor that he went out to

Klosky said he and E. E. the subdivision with the city's Williamson inspected streets building inspector to be shown and cul-desacs in the certain items and that he

Morrison Trial Set For Jan. 29 By MARION BETHEA

Trial is set for the week of Jan. 29 in the case of Gary Morrison, charged with first degree murder in the Dec. 23 slaying of his wife Karen Gilbo Morrison, 22. Morrison, 28, of Lake Harney

Heights, Geneva, was charged in the alleged shooting of his wife with a .30 caliber rifle. The shooting reportedly occured at the couple's trailer in a remote wooded area near Geneva. Officers reportedly searched the nearby woods and ponds before recovering the gun that was believed to be the murder

the charges at arraignment to be 26 feet wide, in some inbefore Circuit Judge Joe stances measured 24 feet 7 Cowart.

docketed for trial the week of proper dimensions, 25 feet set-Jan. 29, and all plead not guilty back requirements for houses at arraignment before Judge could not be met. Cowart. Defendants and In addition, it was shown that charges include; Walter although the Council on Nov. 30. Broomfield, charged with 1971 approved final plat of robbery and use of a firearm in Winsor Manor, it was subject to

commission of a felony; the document meeting all re-Ulysses MicClendon, charged quirements of the city engineer. in two separate cases with City files show one of the rebuying, receiving or concealing quirements was that the right of stolen property; Homer way for Sheridan Avenue, the Lumpkins, charged with ut- entrance-way, be 70 feet. The tering a forgery.

by Judge Cowart and sentenced notification of the city action to a state prison for a term of 34 halting building permits to be months, less 86 days in which he given to S.I.D Corporation, dehas been incarcerated. velopers of the tract.

development Thursday morning and found by actual LONGWOOD - The Winsor measure certain instances of Manor subdivision, subject of non-compliance with the

Mayor Eugene Jaques, formation gathered in the visibly upset at the action, Thursday investigation someasked what was wrong in the thing is definitely wrong and development and insisted he Jaques continued questioning should have been made aware if why he had not been informed. At this point, Klosky remind-

(Jaques) had made no comment on his return to city hall the end of last week. When Jaques insisted the

zoning board on Aug. 17, 1971 approved the layout of the subdivision, Ferrell again reminded the zoning board never had an opportunity to see the final plat of Winsor Manor. let alone take action on it.

Council B. L. Helms noted he personally ran for his office on platform of allowing no variances from the subdivision regulations and since this policy was pursued against another land developer last week, there should be no 'partiality," shown to any other developer.

Jaques replied that the next ime something of this nature is brought to his attention, he will act immediately on it.

Among the items the two councilmen found yesterday was that although the subdivision ordinance calls for cul-desacs to be 100 feet in diameter. two in the development measured on the ground at 75 feet 10 inches and 76 feet 10 Morrison plead not guilty to inches and further that streets inches. It was noted during the tour by the two city officials Eleven other defendants are that if the cul-de-sacs were

plat as executed by then Mayor Kenneth Brown does not have a In another court action, Mack 70-feet right-of-way for the

Fannie W. Capes, DeBary

Edward A. Wilhelm, Deltona

Charles W. Boiles, Deltona

Rena E. Hawkins, Lake

Robert F. Engels, Deltona

Julia Modrak, Lake Mary

Sue Proctor, Lake Monroe

Anita Bunger, Orange City

Caroline Hudson, Laurinburt,

Monroe

N. C.

Jan. 24

Jan. 25

Riding Epsilon Sigma Omicrom.

home of Mrs. R. M. Herndon.

Coffee at 10 a. m. followed by

Garden Club at the Garden

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Seminole Calendar

Association horse show, 11 reading group of Sanford

a.m., show grounds, Airport Womens Club, meets at the

Rachel Chapter 308, OES, Benefit Card party sponsored

meets 8 p.m. American Legion by Magnolia Circle, Sanford

The Over-50 Club will meet in Center on 1972. Hours 10 a.m. to

the All Souls Annex at 9:30 a.m. 4 p.m. For reservations or

A covered dish lunch will be information call 322-7960 or 349-

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Violet C. Gay, Deltona

Hospital Notes Daniel D. Morris, J Ernestine Garmon Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garmon a Alice Flansburgh baby girl, Sanford Anderson Strickland Ben Durham DISCHARGES Marc Alan Pentecost, Altamonte Springs

Sanford:

BIRTHS

John Otis O'Neal, Sr Cecelia K. Gaines H. Frank Walker Edwina C. Dykes Mary Ailene Blackman Mrs. Lee Mixon and baby boy Elizabeth Reed Doshie Lee Carlina Patricia Kirkpatrick Timothy B. Wade Sandra J. Bapst, Casselberry Joyce R. Watson, DeBary Bessie L. Brown, DeBary Elsie M. DeCordova, DeBary made, it will come from the

U.S. Department of Justice, Donald R. Hill, DeBary Moxie J. Miller, Jr., DeBary Gunter said. Mildred E. McCarten, Insco was called Wednesday Deltona before a special federal grand Elizabeth D. David, Deltona jury in Orlando which reported-Mrs. Wiley Wood and baby ly is investigating a Gunter girl, Maitland omplaint of placards distrib-William Neptune, Oviedo uted during the general election Charles E. Thomas, Oviedo linking him with the Democrat-

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Saturday, 3 to 5 p.m. A parent and senior high members of the Junior High fellowship is planned for Jan. 28 Yough Fellowship will meet for a work party placing furniture in the youth center and putting up tables in the dining room. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walters will have a fish fry for all YF members at their home at 6

newly elected Committee on Christian Education composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer, Marguerite Evans, Judy Patient, Frances Ring, Chester Walters and Joe Williams will meet in the Pastor's office. Plans will be made for Daily Vacation Bible School and decisions made on

person and this includes a The Sauford Herald Published Daily and person knows about defensive Sunday, except Saturday driving the better they can by The Sanford Herald, 300 handle any emergency that N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla., 32771 A membership seminar will be held for 12-14 year olds Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 3277 Sunday 3-5 p. m. followed by Junior High Fellowship, An Subscription Rates by Carrier Year \$28.40 at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Sanford. Led by Rev. Jay T. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Invites you to attend its services

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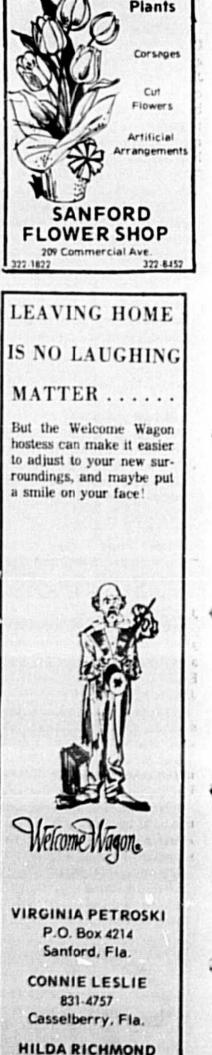
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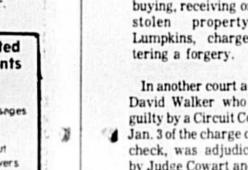
new church school materials.

Sanford, Fla.



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David Walker who was found street guilty by a Circuit Court jury on Klosky was to meet with Jan. 3 of the charge of worthless Jaques this morning at City check, was adjudicated guilty Hall to discuss the matter with

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ADMISSIONS

Sanford:

Martha E. Byrne

Anita E. Williamson

Thelina O. Sheppard

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Romaine V. Crebs

Charles C. Ward

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William F. Cravens

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Boulevard. Spectators free.

defects - March of Dimes.

building Fern Park.

500 W. First St

Elizabeth Mary O'Dair

Jesse A. Cook



REPORTED violations of the city's subdivision ordinance in Winsor Manor, currently under construction, are personally investigated by Longwood Councilman E. E. Williamson (rear) and Council Chairman William Klosky. The City Council last night on motion from Williamson halted "temporarily" issuance of further building permits in the development until investigation is completed. (Donna Estes Photo)

# Townhouse Zoning Set Near Mavfair

### By BOB LLOYD

was further considered. Bud Merrill and A. J. three. deluxe townhouse units with

Warren Knowles. commission Thursday night area the city would have to single family homes. indicated it would recommend annex along the S 46-A right of townhouse zoning for 14.33 way from Idyllwilde subacres proposed for annexation division section three east of Gerald Dake recommended

the city's main water plant at The Merrill-Thomas tract residential. Mayfair Golf and Country Club. abutts Tee and Green Estates, a present time.

indicated they would consider planning commission said it Interstate 4. annexing the tract as well as wouldn't recommend the city-owned golf course but townhouse zoning for a five "I see future high density Thomas, propose to build 125 Chairman Art Harris said the back into the city."

according to City Manager board turned down the proposal because the five acre tract was Sanford zoning and planning Knowles said to annex the completely surrounded by

At that time city planner north of SR 46-A across from Upsala Presbyterian Church, keeping the area low density The commission conditioned single family residential Dake expressed reservations its consensus with the development, on the east but is again Thursday on zoning for statement that gross density surrounded on the other three townhouses in the S 46A area desirably would be seven to sides open or undeveloped saying it should be kept low

nine units an acre of ownership lands. Tee and Green Estates density to avoid setting a In answer to another townhouses and not rental isn't inside the city at the precedent that possibly could result in high-density

wanted the zoning board's acre tract proposed for an- development within a half mile hinking before the question nexation east of the church and of the interstate in this area," abutting Idyllewilde section Dake said, "But the density should be kept to much less then

said "essentially" the entire city will be sewered except for probably no more than three or four streets where it is not economically feasible to lay lines" due to sparsity of homes. He continued that initially flow of 350,000 to 400,000 gallons of sewage will go to the Altamonte plant from

Longwood, with this increasing to 600,000 gallons per day when the entire city is hooked up with gallonage to total 1.2 million per day within two years.

Pursues

Financing

By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD - Federal and

collection system for the city

Palm reported to the City

loans being applied for tota

applied for total \$1,045,800.

The engineer said the U.S.

environmental Protection

Agency (EPA) is being asked

for \$606,000 in grants, some 7

per cent of the construction cos

of trunk interceptors to take

sewage to the end of the

t will go eventually to the

Altamonte sewer plant, to serve

engineer said, at \$275,000 will be

requested in loan funds from

Palm estimated receipt of the

funds for the interceptor

facilities will be received from

EPA by March. He continued

that although "nothing is

definite" about finding from the

U.S. Department of Housing

and Urban Development,

for a grant in the amount of

\$439,800 and a loan of \$1,139,300

to pay the costs of five pumping

stations and sewer lines in the

In answer to a question from

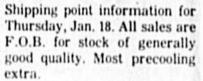
Councilman B. L. Helms, Palm

the state.

Council Thursday night.

question, the engineer said 2.5 million gallons capacity daily is City commissioners earlier January 4 the zoning and development all the way to being reserved at the Atlamonte plant for the City of Longwood.

Vegetable



Cabbage - Demand fair used against him in last jury which has recessed until market weaker. 1-34 bushel crates: domestic round type "While I have nothing per- medium \$2.75, some \$3.00; red

> Carrots - Demand very 50 lb. sacks loose large \$3.25. Parsley - Demand good.

Radishes - Demand slow market steady. Cartons: 304 oz, film bags red type \$2.00; 24-8

"We did it just as a gim-\$2.50.

extra. SANFORD-OVIEDO ZELLWOOD DISTRICT

good, market steady. 48-11b. film bags medium-large \$4.75. 20-12 oz. film bags small \$3.00. market steady. Wirebound crates curley type bunched !

oz. film bags white icicle type





attached carports and multiple bedroom-bath combinations, Jury Investigation Of Insco Pleases Gunter WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. ic presidential nominee, George Rep. Bill Gunter says he's McGovern.

pleased a federal grand jury is Gunter says he has not been investigating campaign tactics summoned to appear before the Republican Jack Insco.

his offices here.

"If this charge is ultimately

November's bitter race with the end of the month. But he claimed he hasn't sonal at stake," Gunter said. type \$4.00; savoy type \$3.25 accused his former opponent of "and am certainly not carrying

violating the election law, on a vendetta, I do feel a con-"In the formal complaint I viction of the guilty parties filed with the FBI after the would serve to instruct future close of the election. I did not candidates on how their charge, nor do I now charge, campaigns ought to be conmy former opponent . . . with ducted."

violating any law," the new 5th In Clearwater, Glenn W. Be-District congressman said from neke said Thursday that his printing firm ran off about 100 McGovern-Gunter placards. But he said he did not print any bumper stickers.

dozen \$4.50.

Repor

Editorial Comment

# **Reds Keeping Hand In West Pacific**

The prospect of peace in Southeast Asia and the hint of a smile on the grim face of Communist China have buoyed up hopes for a more stable future in the Western Pacific. Recent clashes between government troops and guerrilla forces in the Philippines and postponement of the scheduled plebiscite on a new constitution by President Marcos shows how premature that assessment is.

President Marcos is dealing with a major outbreak of insurgency. Guerrilla leaders, trained and equipped by the Communist Chinese, have woven together enough support among dissident Moslems to threaten the ability of the Manila government to control entire districts in Mindanao and the islands of the Sulu archipelo stretching westward toward Malaysia.

There is reason to hope that the Marcos government can contain this threat as successfully as Ramon Magsaysay dealt with Communist-led Huk uprisings in the 1950s. Nevertheless, events in the Philippines are evidence enough that new developments at high levels of diplomacy in the Far East have not changed the willingness of Communist powers to exploit political unrest in other countries, even to the point of supporting military adventures.

It is ominous, then, to see fissures developing in the defense alliances which have formed the basis of our security in the Western Pacific for a generation.

### No Law Shall Make ...

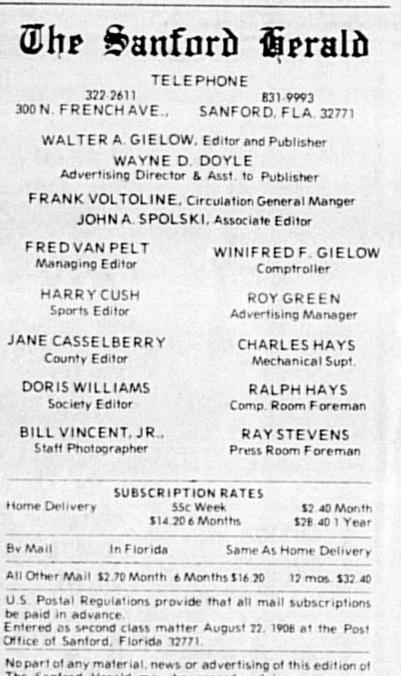
No. 1. Peter J. Bridge, reporter for now defunct Newark Evening News, refused to tell Grand Jury more about sources of article he wrote about attempt to bribe Housing Authority member. Jailed for 20 days.

No. 2. Edwin A. Goodman, WBAI-FM, New York, refused to make available to district attorney's office tape recordings of interviews made in 1970 prison riots. Jailed 44 hours on 30day sentence

No. 3. William T. Farr, Los Angeles Times reporter, refused to disclose source of article about Charles Manson murder trial. Jailed 24 days ago and still there.

No. 4. John F. Lawrence, chief of Washington bureau of The Los Angeles Times, refused to surrender to court tape recordings of interview with witness in Watergate case. Ordered jailed until he produced tapes. Held three hours, freed by higher court pending appeal.

No. 5. ? - Miami (Fla.) Herald



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New Socialist government in Australia and New Zealand have announced their intention to withdraw those countries from the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. With the earlier exit of Pakistan, and the declining interest of France and Great Britain in their own commitments to the treaty, the effectiveness of SEATO has clearly diminished.

Both Australia and New Zealand also are moving toward diplomatic recognition of Red China and severing of ties with the Nationalist Chinese on Taiwan. The warming up of Japan to Peking has clouded Tokyo's role in the treaty providing security for Taiwan.

The direction of our own post-Vietnam policy in the Pacific is vague, except for Nixon Doctrine warnings that our allies must assume more

responsibility for their defense under regional security arrangements, relying to a lesser degree on commitments of U.S. manpower.

Perhaps sensing danger in the wind, political leaders in the Marianas Islands northeast of the Philippines are mounting a new effort to gain status similar to that of Guam as a U.S. territory. Considering the uncertainties surrounding the U.S. position elsewhere in the Far East, such a change might well be in order. President Nixon has hoped that the end of the war in Vietnam could make 1973 the year for

Europe to be the focal point of our foreign policy. For all the problems to be resolved in Europe, this is no time to take our eyes off the islandspotted Western Pacific and the lures it still presents to Communist expansion.

Offbeat Ruminations Which Came First-Chicken Or Egg?

By HAL BOYLE

he didn't open his mail: came first. Because birds themselves developed from reptile creatures that were laying eggs millions of years before the first bird existed on

Should you make out a will, War even though you have only a small estate? Yes, indeed. For even though it is small, court action may keep it from your heirs for as long as three years

 if you leave no will. How long should your sofas and stuffed chairs last? A national survey indicated that most American families believe such furniture needs to be replaced about every 7 to 10 years. My mother once kept a sofa for 30 years, however, having it redone from time to time, and some of the children protested when she finally got rid of it.

If a government check for a member of your family arrives after his death, it's illegal for you to cash it. The check should be sent back to the government agency that issued it, along with information about the death. The government agency then will decide what portion of the check, if any, should be sent

to survivors. Quotable notables: "I shall never permit myself to stoop so low as to hate any man." -Booker T. Washington, Negro educator and leader.

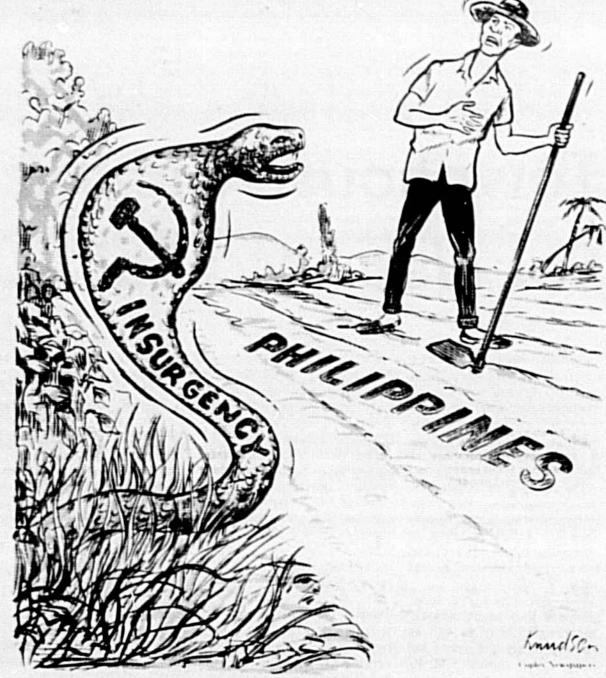
The downward dollar: Anyone with any sense today is worried about inflation, which has ranged between 1.1 and 5.9 per cent yearly over the last 10

years. Just what does inflation

cost us? Well, if we have an worth only 54 cents. High school pupils may cents in 1983; if the annual rate primrose path."

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a annual inflation of 2 per cent for Safety slogan: "Never have It was Sydney Smith who obcolumnist might never know if the next 10 years, the present one for the road if you've al- served, "One evil in old age is 1973 dollar will be worth 82 ready had too many for the that ... you think every little ill-

puzzle over which came first - is 4 per cent, it will be worth 67 Startling statistic: One out of When a man expects to be the chicken or the egg. But sci- cents; if the annual rate is 6 per every 40 infants now born in arrested, every knock at the 1.5 per cent. entists don't. They know the egg cent, the 1983 dollar will be New York City is already a door is an alarm."



OUT OF THE JUNGLE AGAIN

Nixon's Inaugural No Nonsense Economic Policy

### By JAMES CARY Copley News Service

A no-nonsense economic policy lies at the heart of President Nixon's plans for domestic affairs as he ap-

proaches the launching of his second term. It will be essentially a continued resort to basics. This means an extension of mandatory wage and price

controls in some form through 1973 with congressional approval It also means a continuation of deficit financing, that is, federal budgets that call for more spending than revenues

will cover, yet held below the amount of revenue that would be produced if the economy were operating at a full employment level. In Keynesian economics that is noninflationary, yet

stimulating to the economy For the final six months of fiscal 1973, ending June 30, 1973, this means outlays will be kept as close as possible to \$250 billion. For the follow-on fiscal 1974 budget to be submitted to Congress soon the total is expected to be about \$270 billion

Yet, with all this, the watchword for the second Nixon administration is very much "hold down." In more multiple form it is: cut back, streamline, eliminate, curb, prune, consolidate, reorganize

The master plan is to create a leaner, harder, more responsive federal government with far fewer employes operating under more clearly defined lines of policy formation and guidance. In rhetoric and announced intent, at least, all this is to

In Columbia

gentleman.

labor leader.

By PENNY LERNOUX

Copley News Service

When Teresa Valencia fixes a

Colombian industrialist with her

large, fiery eyes, woe betide the

"I wouldn't want to be on the

wrong side of a discussion with

Teresa," says a male admirer of

Colombia's most famous woman

Miss Valencia belongs to that

small group of determined Latin

American ladies who believe that

women can and should have a voice

include a return of some federal functions and decision making to state and local governments. Yet it also will involve a much tighter and centralized control over the federal bureaucracy from the White House. Conversely what is not intended is more social programs. No new wars on poverty, civil rights programs, man-

power training schemes, public works projects, perhaps not even a renewal of administration efforts to reform welfare with work stimulants and a floor under income for the very DOOL

Yet social impact is intended. If by shoving hard in two directions a lid can be kept on inflation while economic production is pushed upward, this presumably will mean more jobs, more housing and better health because more persons will be employed and able to afford such benefits.

None of this is simple but part of it is already in place and, according to the White House, is working. Wage and price controls were imposed Aug. 15, 1971. Since then the rate of inflation has been cut from about 6 per cent to close to 3 per cent, but is again edging upward as

meat, lumber and other shortages take hold. Deficit budget financing to stimulate the economy also has been under way since 1971. Now the administration can point to a drop in unemployment from again about 6 per cent to 5.2 per cent.

An all-time record 82.8 million American workers were employed in December, 1972. The economy, too, has expanded rapidly toward an expected \$100 billion gross national product gain in 1972.

in union affairs. Their position is that as long as women do not enjoy equal rights with men in the factory and the office, male employes themselves can be discriminated against.

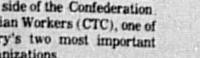
The first female on the board of the International Labor Organization, Miss Valencia runs the distaff side of the Confederation of Colombian Workers (CTC), one of the country's two most important labor organizations. Miss Valencia has 200 "com-

paneras" dedicated women union

council

union.

Fourteen years ago when Miss Valercia first became interested in union work, "companeras" were viewed as adornments for convention platforms, pretty objects to be seen but never heard. Miss Valencia scandalized both sexes by insisting on active participation in the Bogota municipal workers'



heroin addict at birth. ness is the beginning of the end.

# **Women Seeking Integration**

leaders who counsel and teach the 150,000 female workers affiliated with the CTC. Today, 70 women have a vote on the CTC's executive



Japan Productivity Rises 10% a Year By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) If President Nixon wants to meet foreign competition at home, sell more abroad, achieve a favorable trade balance, raise national income and cut employment, there's one key Japanese statistic he should study most carefully.

In Japan, national productivity in real terms has gone up an average 10 per cent a year for the past decade. In the United States productivity has increased 2.6 to

2.7 per cent a year in that same period. In the decade, wages in Japanese factories have improved 15.2 per cent a year-well over two times the ad-

vance in American wages during that period. Thus, however low Japanese factory worker earnings were in the early 1960s, they have been growing steadily less competitive. Cheap labor is not the key to Japanese gains.

A number of studies now suggest the rapid growth in Japanese productivity is due to five programs: A heavy import of scientific and technical knowl-

edge from all over the world. A first-class series of laboratories which adapt these U.S. and other foreign technical discoveries to Japanese

industry. A vigorous program of original Japanese scientific and technical research.

 Energetic government bureaus and trade associations which make certain that Japanese firms are acquainted with major technical developments.

 Strong government inducements for major manufacturing companies to adopt the most profitable of the discoveries

As a result, in real terms Japan's economic growth has averaged 11.3 per cent a year in the past 10 years. double the U.S. rate. Per capita income is now over \$2,500. Unemployment (in part due to the fact that employes seldom change employers) is down to less than

The increasing Japanese interest in science applied to industry contrasts with the slowdown in the growth of U.S. federal research and the personal frustration of some able men connected with the program. This problem was brought out dramatically recently with the resignation of Dr. Edward E. David Jr., the president's highly respected science adviser.

Readers should not come to the conclusion that all is rosy in Japan. Inflation continues at a hefty pace. Consumer prices have increased an average 5.7 per cent a year these past 10 years. Pollution is serious. One elemental fact remains. The Japanese are perhaps

making more thorough use of science and technology at a more rapid pace of late than perhaps any other country in the world. The United States could profit by that example.

### One Man's Opinion 'Mandates' Seen Where They Aren't By DON OAKLEY

It was one thing for White House press secretary Herbert G. Klein to accuse war critics in Congress the other day of applying a "double standard" in denouncing President Nixon's bombing of North Vietnam while ignor-

ing atrocities committed by the North Vietnamese. There was nothing new in this, either in congressional action or the administration's reaction. But then Klein used the phrase, "... after an election where the President had a very clear mandate to proceed

the way he has on Vietnam." This is news. While the President's overwhelming re-election victory

can certainly be called an endorsement by the nation of his handling of the war during his first term-or at least a resounding rejection of the alternative proposed by his rival, Sen. George McGovern-it borders on the absurd to claim that this constituted a "mandate" for two weeks of the most massive bombing operations in this or any other war.

The uppermost thought in the minds of voters regard-ing Vietnam on Nov. 7 was peace, the peace that supposedly was "at hand." Mr. Nixon, not Sen. McGovern, was perceived as the real "peace candidate."

Had President Nixon (who hardly spoke to Americans at all during the campaign and less since then) outlined his plans in the event negotiations broke down, had he told the people that he was prepared to lose 10, 20, 30 giant B-52 bombers and increase the number of American prisoners of war in North Vietnamese hands by 10 per cent, there can be little doubt that the election totals, if not the outcome, would have been greatly different. This has nothing to do with whether one approves or disapproves, applauds or deplores, the President's actions

in December It does have to do with a serious and dangerous distortion of this word "mandate." As used by Klein, it becomes virtually synonymous with "election," which it , definitely is not.

It was no more legitimate for President Nixon to use his election as a "mandate" for renewed bombing of North Vietnam than it was for President Johnson to use his similarly overwhelming election in 1964 as a "mandate" to adopt the very war-enlarging policies of the candidate he defeated.

Nor is the administration the only party guilty of putting a good word to a bad use. Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic leader of the Senate, claims that the election gave his party a "mandate." The "mandate" in this case, according to

Mansfield, is for a congressional cut-off of funds for the J Vietnam war. As Bruce Biossat, Washington columnist for Newspaper Enterprise Assn., points out, the Democrats gained

a net of two additional seats in the U.S. Senate. In the House, they lost 13 seats.



"If you must know, I'm writing a book that will blow the whole shuffleboard business sky high!"

# Federal Judge To Take 'Gainesville '

federal judge in Pensacola has disrupt the GOP National Con- Gainesville, "where we would taken charge of the vention. "Gainesville 8" conspiracy U.S. Dist. Judge Winston E. than in a military town like 5: Louis H. Kompare case but one defendant says the Arnow said Thursday he was Pensacola." Vietnam Veterans Against the considering holding the trial in A Navy air base is at Pensa- DEK 132 War will oppose moving the Gainesville or Pensacola and cola. trial to that North Florida city. tentatively scheduled the date Also, Camil said, three of the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. INTH "We will do whatever we le- of March 19. The trial was orig- defendants and most of the at- JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR gally can to stop the trial from inally set for last Oct. 10 in torneys are from Gainesville SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. being in Pensacola," said Scott Gainesville. Camil, Florida coordinator for Camil, a University of took place here.' the UVAW and one of eight per- Florida student, said VVAW Camil, six other VVAW mem- GWENDOLYN Y, VALDEZ.

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) - A sons charged with plotting to members would prefer provisions of the Fictitious Name

# Gonorrhea Soaring InFla. Northern District of Florida, named himself to succeed Dist. Court Judge David L. Middle- Court Judge David L. Middle- NOT REARD STROM. DAVIS & MCINTOSH, of STROM. DAVIS & MCINTOSH, Attorneys for Petitioner, whose address is Post Office Box 1330.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)- carry and spread the disease The number of cases of gonor- but show no signs of the ailrhea continued to soar in Flor- ment. ida last year while the in- They are a major factor in the cidence of syphilis remained spread, Hogan said. about stable, the state Doctors are encouraged to

epidemiologist reports. Dr. Ralph Hogan said the males who have pelvic examistate Health Division received nations to check for VD. reports of 41,397 cases of gonor- Of cultures run in VD tests for rhea in 1972, a 367 per cent in- men and women last year, crease over the number of Hogan said, 9 per cent turned cases in 1963, when big in- up positive. The incidence ran creases started.

taled 1,610, about the same as per cent in others. since 1965, he said. "Syphilis is Hogan said it is difficult to pin fairly well under control." Ho- down the specific reason that gan added.

tion, just behind California and tudes of youth played a part. New York, in numbers of vene- "No doubt changes in attireal disease cases.

Health and Rehabilitative Serv- birth control pill made it much ices Department program to simpler for the female to combat the gonorrhea increase, participate without much he said, is to find females who repercussion."

make smear tests on all fe-

from as high as 20 per cent in Infectious syphilis cases to- some clinics, and down to 2.7

the number of gonorrhea cases Hogan said the totals put had increased so much, Florida in third place in the na- although changes in the attitudes toward permissiveness contributed considerably," he A major part of the state said. "The fact that we have the

Man Divorcing Dying Call No. 484 Charter No. 15858 REPORT OF CONDITION, CALL NO. 484 Charter No. 15858 DOMESTIC SUBSIDIAL Wife To Get Welfare

(AP) - Ruth Thomas is dying, advanced stages of multiple unaware that the man she mar- sclerosis, an uncurable debiliried at the age of 13 is suing her lating disease. The nursing for divorce in an attempt to re- home cost is \$500 a month. gain lost welfare benefits for his State officials explained they 45 year old childhood sweet- had made a mistake 17 months

"If I were real poor or real ble for the program. Thomas rich I could take care of my said officials told him his wife," steelworker Howard monthly income of \$550 was Thomas said Thursday, "I work \$123 above the maximum hard for a living and this is amount a person can earn and what happens ... there is no still qualify for Medicaid other answer.

"I love her but I'm at the end of in the nursing home, where she

The divorce, which becomes can't pay, Thomas said. final in about 10 days, will The couple has six children allow his wife to qualify for including one aged 5 and anothbenefits because she will then er 11 who are staying with marbe without any means of sup- ried sisters. port, Thomas said.

Division of Family Services, else I could do," Thomas said of which administers the federal the divorce. "I just thank God Medicaid program in Florida, she won't have to know about it. cut off the \$117 monthly She's nothing but a vegetable payment he had been receiving anymore. She can't talk and she for his wife.

Mrs. Thomas is confined to a dwindling away."

### Move On To Halt Drug **Testing On Prisoners**

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - who volunteer for experiments Sen. Ken Myers, D-Miami, says on drugs "are usually piddling he'll ask the 1973 Legislature to amounts." halt all drug experiments on Florida prison inmates, calling the tests "totally immoral."

The chairman of the Senate FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. Helth and Rehabilitative Serv- FLORIDA. ices Committee said the state in re: The Marriage of should neither sanction such DEBRA RUTH YURKO. tests nor permit prison doctors PETITIONER, AND MIKE to accept money from drug RESPONDENT companies for helping to conduct them.

The practice whereby large drug firms and testing laboratories enlist the help of statesalaried prison doctors and medical technicians for large fees "simply should not go on that an action for dissolution of under the administrative eye of marriage has been filed by DEBRA RUTH YURKO and you are required our state," he said in an in- to serve a copy of your written terview.

the subject of dangerous medi- Florida 32771, and tile the original

### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we said Court on the 22nd day of are engaged in business at 111 Robin December, A.D. 1972. Road, Altamonte Springs, Seminole (Seal) County, Florida under the fictitious name of TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the CARROLL BURKE provisions of the Fictitious Name Attorney for Petitioner Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 612 Sanford Atlantic Florida Statutes 1957. S: Robert Winckelmann

Margaret Winckelmann Publish: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1973

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla, nursing home suffering from earlier in ruling Thomas eligi-

benefits. "I'm going to get a divorce in Yet without that assistance order to help my wife," he said. he can't afford to keep his wife my rope," said Thomas, 49. has amassed a \$2,000 bill he

"I can't help but feel guilty Last November the state about it, but there was nothing can't understand. She's just

> Nortgage indebtedne cal experiments," said Myers. He said fees paid to inmates MINORITY INTERE

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1617

ALBERT YURKO, SR., NOTICE OF ACTION MIKE ALBERT YURKO, SR. RESIDENCE UNKNOWN

WHOSE LAST KNOWN MAILING ADDRESS IS GENERAL DELIVERY AUTIER MISSISSIPPI 39553

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED defenses, if any, to it on CARROLL "Prisoners, being captive BURKE, Attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 Sanford groups, should not be used as Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 31st day of January, A.D. 1973; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of Average of total loans

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk Bank Bldg.

Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Dec. 29, 1972 & Jan. 5, 12, Publish Jan. 19, 1971 19, 1973 DEL 104 DEK 130

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bank premises

lease financing)

TOTAL ASSETS

**Legal Notice** 

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forida Statutes 1957.

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RESIDENCE IS THE STATE OF

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

By: Maxine 5, Eden

Deputy Clerk

CLEVELAND, MIZE

Clerk of the Circuit Court

National Bank Region No. 6

110.018.47

11,589,941.9

# be tried by our peers rather

and "the alleged conspiracy DIVISION IVIL ACTION NO. In re: The Marriage of Petitioner, bers and a supporter have been indicted on charges of conspir- TONY VALDEZ. ing to disrupt the Republican Respondent.

National Convention at Miami THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO Beach, Fla., last August with TONY VALDEZ. WHOSE bombs and bullets. Arnow, as chief judge of the

its inception in July. for his action, but the VVAW property, to with

grounds he was biased. dwelling at 1600 West Eighth Street. In addition to Camil, 26, de- Sanford, Florida. Kniffen, 25, and William J. Pat- detense or pleading with the Clerk of follows: and Donald P. Perdue, 23, Camil said the VVAW mem- on this 8th day of January, A.D., property.

bers would like to attend a Feb. 1973. 8 hearing before the judge "to (Seat) see what kind of vibes we get." In a letter to attorneys informing them of the hearing in Pensacola, Arnow said the & BERRY presence of the defendants Attorneys for Petitioner 'might be helpful and their P.O. Drawer Z attendance would, in any event, Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1973

be welcome and invited." DEL 59

Legal Notice

**REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING** DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE BARNETT BANK OF SEMINOLE, COUNTY, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS FLORIDA 32701 IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1972 PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 141 Cash and due from banks (including \$11,083.52 unposted debits) 1.712.316.88 U.S. Treasury securities 1,588,581.33 Cash Obligations of other U.S. Governmer 1.549,124.11 U.S.T agencies and corporations Obligations of States and political subdivisions 614,906.68 Obliga Other securities (including \$ 0 16,500.00 Obliga corporate stock) Trading account securities 0 Federal funds sold and securities purchased 5.665,379.83 Bank premises, furniture and fixture and other assets representing 332,114.61 Real estate owned other than bank premises 1,000.00 Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding Other assests (including \$ 0 direct

LIABILITIES

| 김 김 사회에서는 모두 해야 하는 것이 다 가지 않는 것이 집에 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 없다.   |   |
|--|---|
| Demand deposits of individuals, partner  |   |
| ships, and corporations  | 4,906,188.95.   |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals,  |   |
| partnerships, and corporations   | 4,141,332.62  |
| Deposits of United States Government   | 66,706.13   |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions<br>Deposits of foreign governments and                             | 1,156,324.20  |
| official institutions  | 1.000   |
| official institutions  | . 0   |
| Deposits of commercial banks<br>Certified and officers' checks, etc.   |   |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS \$10,490,510.11   | 219.958.21  |
| (a) Total demand deposits \$ 5,337,177.49  |   |
| (b) Total time and   |   |
| savings deposits   |   |
| Federal funds purchased and securities   |   |
| sold under agreements  |   |
| to repurchase  | 100,000,00  |
| Liabilities for borrowed money   | -0  |
| Mortgage indebtedness  | 0   |
| Acceptances executed by or for account   |   |
| of this bank and outstanding   | 0   |
| Other liabilities  | 168 221 26  |
|  |   |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES  | 10.948,731.36   |
|  |   |
| MINORITY INTEREST IN   |   |
| CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES  | 0   |
|  | 31. 11 11 11  |
| RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES   |   |
| Reserve for bad debt losses on loans   |   |
| (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)   |   |
| Other reserves on loans  | 28,182.05   |
| Reserves on securities   | 0   |
| TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS  |   |
| AND SECURITIES   | 28,182.05   |
|  |   |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS   |   |
| Capital notes and dependures   | 1. A. C   |
| Capital notes and debentures   | 0   |
| Pct. Duc \$  |   |
| Equity capital total   | (12 010 10  |
|  |   |
| Preferred stock total par value  | 0   |
| No. shares outstanding 0   |   |
| Common Stock total par value   | 400.000.00  |
| NO. Shares authorized 40,000   |   |
| No. shares outstanding 40,000  |   |
| Surplus  | =150,000.00   |
| Undivided profits  | 63.028.50   |
| Reserve for confingencies and  |   |
| other capital reserves   | 0   |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS   | 613.028.50  |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND   | The second se |
|  | 11.589,941.91   |
|  | 11/201/141.91   |
| MEMORANDA  |   |
| 이 가지 않는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것이 같이 같이 같이 같이 많이 많이 많이 많이 있는 것이 없다. 이 집에 집에 있는 것이 같이 많이 |   |
| Average of total deposits for the  |   |
| 15 calendar days ending with call date   | 10,707,015.87   |
| calendar days ending with sail date  |   |
| calendar days ending with call date<br>Interest collected not earned on installment                              | 5.633.027.49  |
| loans included in total capital accounts   | 0   |

### loans included in total capital accounts 1, Mary Ellen Sicoutry, Assistant Vice, President and Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. Mary Ellen Sicoutry We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of State of Florida, County of Seminole, 55 condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

J. Blair Culpepper L. Pharr Abner Directors George W. Foster

### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 162 Sanlando TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS hereby given that I am Springs Drive, Longwood, Seminole Notice is hereby given that the engaged in business at 210 Rollingwood Trail, Maitland, County, Florida under the fictitious name of HATTAWAY REALTY, and Seminole County, Florida under the ctitious name of CIRCA THREE ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to egister said name with the Clerk of Seminole County, Florida in ac-Circuit Court, Seminole County, cordance with the provisions of the Florida in accordance with the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Statutes, To Wit: Section 845.09 S: James Renzo Hattaway Publish: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1973 DEL 27 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND

> FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IN CIVIL ACTION NO. 72.1595 In re: The Marriage of RANDEL E. BURKART HUSBAND and

Springs, Florida

(Seal)

Attest

Secretary

That the party interested his said

SOFTWARE SERVICES, INC.

FLORIDA SOFTWARE

By: Kenneth P. Kirchman

NOTICE

SERVICES, INC.

President

Mack W. Fikes,

VICKI LEE BURKART, WHE NOTICE TO DEFEND THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO VICKI LEE BURKART. whose residence and

mailing address is Route 1, Box 740. Madras, Oregon, 97741 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED F. W. Peirsol that RANDEL E. BURKART has Lowndes, Peirsol, filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Drosdick & Doster, Seminote County, Florida, for Professional Association FLORIDA AND WHOSE MAILING Dissolution of Marriage, and you are Post Office Box 2809

ADDRESS IS HEADQUARTERS required to serve a copy of your Orlando, Florida 32802 NETH W. MCINTOSH, of STEN- DEL 54 brooks, who stepped down Dec. of marriage has been filed against address is Post Office Box 1330, ADVERTISE UPON APPLICA. 18 after handling the case since you and that Petitioner, GWEN. Sanford, Florida, 32771, and file the TION-DOLYN Y. VALDEZ, seeks other original with the Clerk of the aboverelief against you affecting the styled Court on or before February Middlebrooks gave no reason following described personal 2, 1973, otherwise a default and January 15, 1973. and appliances located in the in the Petition.

joint owners of real property located following described land in Seminole County, Florida: Hialeah, Fla.; Stanley K. CLEVELAND, MIZE & BERRY, Seminole County, Florida,

December, A.D., 1972. (Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH. JR. Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk STENSTROM, DAVIS & MCINTOSH Post Office Box 1330 Florida State Bank - Suite 22

Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Petitioner Publish: Dec. 29, 1972 & Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1973 DEK-131

### Legal Notice

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DESCRIPTION:

Trust Fund

Of Trustees of

Publish: January 19, 1973

Agent.

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Longwood, PB 1 Pg. 19

State of Florida

Board of Trustees of

The Internal Improvement

By Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

The Internal improvement

Trust Fund Seminole County

State of Florida Board

Lot

441.

|   | Bank No. 420 |
|---|--------------|
| CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF         |              |
| "THE CITIZENS BANK"                         |              |
| OF OVIEDO IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA           |              |
| AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES                   |              |
| AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1972.  |              |
| AT THE CEOSE OF BOSINESS ON DEC. SI, 1972.  |              |
| ASSETS                                      |              |
| and due from banks (including \$None        |              |
| nposted debits)                             | 627.515.56   |
| Treasury securities                         | 2.988,990.45 |
| ations of other U.S. Government             | 4,100,110.43 |
| gencies and corporations                    | Mana         |
| ations of Clater and political and in the   |              |
| ations of States and political subdivisions | 354,287.60   |
| securities (including \$ None               |              |
|   |              |

| Other securities (including \$ None  |              |
|--|--------------|
| corporate stocks)  | None         |
| Trading account securities   | None         |
| Federal funds sold and securifies purchased  |              |
| under agreements to reself   | 1,100,000.00 |
| Other loans  | 4.271.099.76 |
| Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,   |              |
| and other assets representing bank premises  | 91,261.90    |
| Real estate owned other than bank premises   | 49.607.00    |
| Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated   | None         |
| Customer's liability to this bank on   |              |
| acceptances outstanding  | None         |
| Other assets   | 17,588,44    |
| 그 가슴에 빠져 집에 다는 것이 다 지지 않는 것이 같이 다 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 없다. 것이 같이 나는 것이 없는 것이 없다.   |              |
| TOTAL ASSETS   | 9,500,350,71 |
| THE MERCENCE AND THE SECOND SECO |              |

### LIABILITIES

| Demand deposits of individuals, partne  | r  |              |
|---|--|--------------|
| ships and corporations  |  | 7 104 214 79 |
| Time and savings deposits of individuals.   |  | 21370.234.19 |
| partnerships, and corporations  |  | 1 401 401 30 |
| Deposits of United States Government  |  | 1.041.347.30 |
| Deposits of States and political subdivisions   | Summer in the series of the se |              |
| Deposits of states and political subdivisions   | A  | 2,269,061.09 |
| Deposits of foreign governments and   |  |              |
| official institutions   |  | None         |
| Deposits of commercial banks  |  | None         |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc.  |  | 79,863.61    |
| TOTAL DEPOSITS  | \$ 8.596.095.58  |              |
| (a) Total demand deposits   | \$ 3.952,441,71  |              |
| (b) Total time and savings deposits   | \$ 4.643.653.87  |              |
| ederal funds purchased and securities   |  |              |
| sold under agreements to repurchase.  |  | None         |
| Other liabilities for borrowed money  |  | None         |
| Mortgage indebtedness   |  | None         |
| Acceptances executed by or for account  |  | None         |
| of this bank and outstanding  |  |              |
| of this bank and outstanding  | (T) (+())) ( to to take a  | None         |
| Other liabilities   | eta de alteratives   | 186.165.13   |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES   |  | 8,782,260.71 |
| MINORITY INTEREST IN  |  |              |
| CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES   |  | None         |
|   |  | HOTHE        |
| RESERVESON LOANS AND  | SECURITIES   |              |
| reserve for bad debt losses on loans  |  |              |
| (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Serv   | ice rulines)   | 48 000 00    |
| Iner reserves on loans  |  | Al anna      |
| Reserves on securities  |  | None         |
| the set we will be will be a set of the set | ******************   | None         |

| reserves on secormes  | None         |
|---|--------------|
| TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS   |              |
| AND SECURITIES  | 68.000.00    |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS  |              |
| apital notes and debentures.<br>(specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)    | None         |
| Equity capital, total   | 650,090.00   |
| Preferred stock-total par value<br>(No: shares outstanding None)                                  |              |
| Common stock total par value<br>(No. shares authorized 24,000)<br>(No. shares outstanding 24,000) | 2.40,000.00  |
| urplus  | 340.000.00   |
| leserve for contingencies and   | 70.090.00    |
| other capital reserves  | None         |
| OTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS   | 6.50,090.00  |
| OTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND<br>CAPITAL ACCOUNTS   | 9.500.350.71 |
| MEMORANDA   |              |
|   |              |

### Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date crage of total loans for t calendar days ending with call date Unearned discount on instalment loans included in total capital accounts

I, James W. Abell, Vice President, of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct Attest: James W. Abell C. R. Clonts B.F. Wheeler, Jr. Directors L.H. Webb

8.597.814.00

5.736.026.00

None

(SEAL) Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, 1973, and 1 hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. My commission expires March 27, 1976 Dorothy M. Courier Notary Public

### The Sanford Herald Legal Notice NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS

### Legal Notice FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am undersigned corporation, pursuant engaged in business at 651 Belle to the "Fictitious Name Statute", Ave., Casselberry, Seminole that I intend to register said name. Chapter 865.09, Florida Statutes, County, Florida under the fictitious will register with the Clerk of the name of MISTER LAWN CARE, and Circuit Court, in and for Seminole that I intend to register said name County, Florida, upon receipt of with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, proof of the publication of this Seminole County, Florida in acnotice, the fictitious name, to with cordance with the provisions of the INTERNATIONAL COMPUTER Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: SERVICES under which it is Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. engaged in business at 701 East 5: Fred W. Matz Semoran Boulevard, Altamonte Publish: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1973 Publish: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1973 DEL 40

> THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL Dated at Orlando, Drange County, CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Florida this 20th day of December. COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 73.79 JOHN M. DOTY, TRUSTEE

F. M. GEORGE and MINNIE S. GEORGE, his wife; MARGARET SHARON I. JONES and the E. CRENSHAWI A. D. ZACHARY UNKNOWN SPOUSE of Sharon I. and wife, if any, W. A. ZACHARY Jones, if married and wife, if any E.C. McDOWELL and wife, if any; if living, and if dead, any and all other unknown heirs at law, legatees, devisees, grantees, or assigns, and also all of Sharon I. Jones, if married, whose the parties or persons claiming by residence is UNKNOWN. through, under, or against the said Northern District of Florida, \$1, SIGNAL BATTALION, APO SAN written defenses, if any, on KEN. Publish: Jan. 12, 19, 26. Feb. 2, 1973 Defendants, and also all persons or has been filed against you and parties having or claiming any SHARON I JONES in the above. right, title, or interest in and to the entitled cause; and that you are premises involved in this suit.

### NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

FLORIDA: ultimate iudgment will be entered NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that To the above named Defendants: & NICHOLS, 500 Barnett Bank had asked him to withdraw on All household furnishings, fixtures against you for the relief demanded pursuant to Section 9 of Chapter you and each of you are notified that Building, Jacksonville, Florida, 18296, Laws of Florida, Acts of 1937, a suit to quiet fittle to the following 32207, not later than February 19, Petitioner and Respondent are known as the MURPHY ACT, the real property located in Seminole

and file your Answer or other more particularly described as sale at public outcry for the highest of Section 7. Township 21 South, demanded in the complaint. The and best cash bid, subject to the Range 29 East, lying South of the nature of said suit being for terson, 24, both of Austin, Tex.; the Circuit Court in and for Seminole Lot 19, Block M, Sunland Estates, right of the State of Florida Board of existing State Road 436, (less the Foreclosure of Mortgage en York City; Alton C. Foss, 25, ROGER L. BERRY of through 22, Public Records of and all bids, at the Courthouse, 200 feet and also less the existing Florida fo wit beginning at 10:00 o'clock A.M., on dirt road right of way.) John Briggs, 20, Gainesville. WITNESS my hand and official and this action seeks an award of through which there is an existing torney. Erik C. Larsen whose ad-fixtures. seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court your entire interest in and to said state road. As to all lands title to dress is P.O. Box 1660, 213 West one half of all petroleum and three Comstock Avenue, Winter Park, 300 A WITNESS my hand and official fourths of other minerals will be Florida, 32789 and file the original in 1 Fasco Hood, Mode 766 Court on or before February 12th, ER 50 1973. Otherwise the allegations of I Electra Ceiling Heater, Model the Complaint will be taken as This Notice shall be published Model SRT8 42DV weeks in the Sanford Herald. Dated this 9th day of January 1973. 16th day of January, 1973. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

> Clerk, Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida By: Maxine 5. Eden, Deputy Clerk

Publish: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1973 DEL 103 DEL-58

Deputy Clerk Legal Notice

State Bank No. 409 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF "FLORIDA STATE BANK" OF SANFORD IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA

### AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31, 1972

| ASSETS  |                             |
|---|-----------------------------|
| Cash and due from banks (including \$ None  |                             |
| unposted debits)<br>U.S. Treasury securities  | 1.682.888 18                |
| Obligations of other U.S. Government<br>agencies and corporations   |                             |
| Obligations of States and political subdivisions<br>Other securities (including \$2,380.00                      | 9.026.366.82                |
| corporate stocks)<br>Trading account securities<br>Federal funds sold and securities purchased                  | None                        |
| under agreements to resell<br>Other loans<br>Bank premises, furniture and fixtures,                             | 850.000.00<br>11.496,248.56 |
| and other assets representing bank premises<br>Real estate owned other than bank premises                       | None                        |
| Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated<br>Customer's liability to this bank on<br>acceptances outstanding |                             |
| Other assets  | None<br>412.280.48          |
| TOTAL ASSETS  | 32,547,801.18               |
| LIABILITIES   |                             |
| Demand deposits of individuals, partner   |                             |
| ships, and corporations<br>Time and savings deposits of individuals,  | 9,030,848.50                |
| partnerships, and corporations  | 11.390,996.32               |
| Deposits of United States Government<br>Deposits of States and political subdivisions                           | 319,882.72<br>7,460,967.74  |
| Deposits of foreign governments and<br>official institutions  |                             |
| Deposits of commercial banks  | 481.064 84                  |
| Certified and officers' checks, etc.<br>TOTAL DEPOSITS \$ 29,242,205,76   |                             |
| (a) Total demand deposits \$ 12,748,445.02<br>(b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 16,497,760,74              |                             |
| Federal funds purchased and securities<br>sold under agreements to repurchase                                   | Nom                         |
| Other liabilities for borrowed money<br>Mortgage indebtedness   | Nome                        |
| Acceptances executed by or for account<br>of this bank and outstanding  |                             |
| Other liabilities   | 5-48, 897. 4-4              |
| TOTALLIABILITIES  | 29,891,103,20               |
| MINORITY INTEREST IN<br>CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES   | None                        |
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| RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIE   | 1                           |
| Reserve for bad debt losses on loans<br>(set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)                   | 284,450.79                  |
| Other reserves on loans<br>Reserves on securities   | News                        |
| TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS   | a second .                  |
| AND SECURITIES  | 284,450.29                  |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS<br>Capital notes and debentures  | None                        |
| Ispecify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstan<br>Equity capital, total                              | dina)                       |
| Preferred slock lofal par value   | None                        |
| Common stock total par value  | 500.000.00                  |
| (No. shares outstanding \$0,000)  |                             |
| Surplus<br>Undivided profits  | 172 312 44                  |
| Neverve for contingencies and   |                             |
| einer capital reserves  | None                        |
| TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS<br>TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND  | 2.372.247.69                |
| CAPITAL ACCOUNTS  | 32,542,801,18               |
| MEMORANDA   |                             |
| Average of total deposits for the 15  |                             |
| calendar days ending with call date<br>Average of total loans for the 15<br>celendar days ending with cull date |                             |
| Unearned discount on instalment<br>loans included in total capital accounts                                     |                             |
| I. Harold M. Brooks, VP & Cashier, of the above of  | ament back do               |
| tolemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and cor<br>of my knowledge and belief.                    | rect, to the best           |
| Correct—Arlest: Ha<br>Lee P. Mo   |                             |
| W. A. Patrick<br>Andrew Carray  | Directors                   |
| (SEAL)  |                             |
| State of Florida. County of Seminole, ss.<br>Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of Janu            | ary, 1923, and 1            |

Mary E. Stevens.

Notary Public.

hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires May 5, 1974.

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### Friday, Jan. 19, 1973-5A

### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 114 Plymout Ave., Alta, Spos., Seminole County Florida under the fictitious name of P & C. LANDSCAPING, and that ntend to register said name with the lerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictificus Name Statutes, To Wit Section 845 09 Florida Statutes 1957.

business enterprise is FLORIDA IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 73-56 DIVISION B ACKSONVILLE NATIONAL

BANK, a National banking cor Plaintiff, poration, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF SUIT THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE M

You are nereby dotified that a suit hereby required to file your answer Defendants, with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the Plaintiff, or Plaintiff's attorner Seminole County, Florida, IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF whose name and address is SMITH, HULSEY, SCHWAERE, SPRAKER

endants in the case are John AND, you are required to appear in Seminole County, Florida, and County, Florida, will be offered for That portion of the Silo of the Swig be entered against you for the railer Peter J. Mahoney, 23, New County, Florida and serve a copy according to the plat thereof as Trustees of the Internal Im SWI4 of the SWI4 o thereof on Petitioner's attorney, recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 16 provement Trust Fund to reject any said Section, and also less the East property situate in Seminale County,

LOT SO GRANADA SOUTH AN Michelsen Jr., 23, Gainesville, P.O. Drawer Z, Santord, Florida TOGETHER with the im- the 21st day of February, 1973, has been filed against you and you cording to the Plat thereof as 32771, on or before the 12th day of provements located thereon and Outside of municipalities easement are required to serve a copy of your recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 100. February, A.D. 1973, or otherwise a together with furniture, fixtures and for road right of way 200 feet wide written defenses, if any, to the Public Records of Seminole County, Hollywood, Fla., and supporter default will be entered against you, furnishings therein contained. will be reserved from any parcel Complaint to the Plaintiff's at. Florida Together with the following

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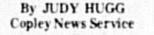
I Century Hot Water Heater. once each week for four consecutive WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court at Sanford Florida, this

(SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Maxine 5. Eden Publish: Jan 19, 26, Feb. 2, 9, 1973 entertoinment **Television** Tonight (6) Sunrise Semester Bowlers Tour Week In FRIDAY 4:00 (6) TBA 7:00 (2) Munsters Review 4:30 (6) If Takes A 8:30 (2) The Little (6) Archie EVENING (9) Huckleberr Thief People 5:00 (2) Dean Martin (9) Partridge Family Hound :00 (2) To Tell The 7:30 (2) Lassie 9:00 (2) Circle Of Fear Tuscon Open (6) Globetrotters (9) Wide World Truth (6) Movie (6) Turth Or (9) Yogi Bear (9) Room 222 Of Sports Consequences (24) President (24) Sesame Street 5:30 (2) This Is Your (9) Circus 8:00 (2) Houndcats Nixon's Life (24) Feedback: (6) Bugs Bunny (6) World Of Inaugural Senior Citizens (9) H.R. Pufnstu Survival Concert 7:30 (2) Police Surgeon 6:00 (6) News 8:30 (2) Roman Holiday 9:30 (9) Odd Couple (6) What's My Line (6) Sabrina 6:30 (2) (6) (9) News 10:00 (2) Bobby Daris 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (9) Jackson Five (9) Hollywood Amusement (24) MisteRogers Squares (9) Love, American EVENING \* \* \* \* (24) Wall Street Neighborhood Style 11:00 (2) (6) (9) News 9:00 (2) The Jetsons Week 7:00 (2) UFO 8:00 (2) Sanford & Son (6) Chan Chan (24) Masterpiece (6) Hee Haw (9) The Osmond (6) Mission Theater (9) Lawrence Welk Impossible 11:30 (2) Tonight Show (24) Sesame Street (24) Wall Street Week (9) Brady Bunch 9:30 (2) Pink Panther (6) Movie 7:30 (24) Zoom (6) Scooby Doo (24) Washington (9) Wide World Of 8:00 (2) Presidential (9) TBA Entertainmen Inauguration FOR THE BEST :00 (9) Movie 10:00 (2) Presidentia (6) All In The Inauguration Family TV SERVICE (9) Tarzan (9) Here We Go SATURDAY (24) Electric Company Again CALL MILLERS 10:30 (6) Josie and (24) Film Odyssey PH. 322-0352 MORNING Pussycats 8:30 (2) Movie (24) MisteRopers 2619 Orlando Dr. (17-92) (6) Bridget Loves Neighborhood \* \* \* \* 6:00 (6) Growers Almanac Sanford Bernie (6) Flintstones 6:30 (2) Across The Fence (9) A Touch Of (9) Presidentia Grace GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION Inauguration 9:00 (6) Mary Tyler (24) Sesame Street Moore Show (9) Julie Andrews AFTERNOON YOUNG WINSTON (6) Archies TV 9:30 (6) Bob Newhart Funnies WARD Show (24) Electric Company 10:00 (6) Marlene Dietrich PUSHBACK SEATS . SREE PARKING . GIANT SCREEN . ART GALLER (6) Fat Albert and I Wish You the Cosby Kids Love (24) Sesame Street (9) Three :00 (6) Children's Film Remarkable CHILDREN'S Festival Women MATINEE! 1:30 (24) Electric Company (24) Special Of The SAT. & SUN. ONLY 2:00 (6) Adventure Week 1:00 (2) (6) (9) News Theatre ALL SEATS '1.00 FEATURES AT: (24) Zoom 11:30 (2) Presidential 1:00 & 3:00 PIED PIPER pint-:30 (24) Electric Company Inauguratio (6) (9) Movies 3:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke 3:30 (6) Green Acres (24) Book Beat 12:00 (24) Film Odessey (9) Professional sized gift. Joni Mitchell A FILM CLASSIC FOR CHILDREN US ADVIGABLE WHITE keeps on growing

6A—The Sanford Herald

Friday, Jan. 19, 1973



Joni Mitchell is a veritable ewel in the field of conemporary recorded music, nsistently making graceful and expressive statements with every aesthetic undertaking. And her newest album is a perfect example of this "For The Roses," her first album for Asylum Records, marks another stage of positive growth in her music while standing on its own as a completely cohesive and crystal-

clear work of art. Miss Mitchell's stance has fluid interaction of melodies, rhythm and words that find each other with unerring precision. The years of experience behind her have enabled her to write songs with the basic structures being freer, yet the creative vision in each cut is much more focused than in earlier attempts.

She sings, plays a multitude f instruments, and creates her own eerily beautiful backing harmonies. The stunning album packaging which includes some original art by your frame of mind. Joru, is merely a further reflection of the talents possessed by Miss Mitchell.

"Cold Blue Steel And Sweet Fire," the title song "For The Roses," "See You Sometime," and "Woman of Heart and Mind," are just a few of the super cuts on the album, which is a must for record collectors.

+ + + "Great Verdi Arias," a new

RCA LP (LSC-3329), introduces to American opera lovers the 26-year-old Italian



**Mummy Shroud** Mid Night Show 11:3 2510 THE AFFAIRS OF

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singing sensation, Katia Ricciarelli. Miss Ricciarelli displays a voice of extraordinary range and sensitivity in the eight Verdi arias on this record. She is supported by the Philharmonic Orchestra of Rome under the baton of Gianandrea Gavazzeni.

After all the ballyhoo the trouble probably is that you expect too much from Roger Kellaway. He has been annointed a bona fide genius by Leonard Feather and the music of the 33-year-old pianmatured - the songs are a ist-arranger-composer has been described as something you've never heard before. Maybe, but the blues on the latest Kellaway LP, "Center of the Circle" issued by A&M Records, doesn't sound THAT different from any other

> What is different are the amplifiers. And there are apparently at least two planos involved in the blues sections. This gives a blasting effect that may or may not be good for the blues, depending on

SEVENTH SOJOURN. Moody Blues (London) 2. RHYMES & REASONS Carole King (Ode) 3. LIVING IN THE PAS Jethro Tull (Warner Bros 4. CATCH BULL AT FOUR Cat Stevens (A&M) 5. ALL DIRECTIONS.

HITBOUND SINGLES 1. YOU'RE SO VAIN, Carly Simon (Elektra) 2. YOUR MAMA DON'T DANCE, Loggins & Messina

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# 1. Dear Abby

### Quit proposing and cool it for a while By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a 70-year-old man and recently lost my wife after 49 years of a happy marriage. My loss was almost unbearable at first, but I faced reality and tried to live again

My problem is this: I have proposed marriage to four widows, all near my age. They are receptive to a point, but all say there is no need for sex at our ages. I am a healthy man and had a good sex life with my wife until she died, so why should I be expected to forget about sex now?

What should I tell these ladies when they turn me down on this important part of life? I say sex is healthy and normal and adds to a happy marriage. Please advise me. NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: Perhaps these ladies have turned ou down because you appear to be preoccupled with sex. You say you "recently" lost your wife. Yet you have already proposed to four widows. Cool it. Surely there must be an eligible widow who will see things your way. But don't rush her.

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-aged girl who has hairy legs. I don't see anything wrong with it because it is natural. My mother and older sisters say it looks ugly and if I don't shave my legs I will be the butt of guys' jokes, and besides it is not considered good grooming for a girl to go around with hair on her legs. I don't see why society should dictate whether I should

have hair on my legs. I think this is strictly a matter of my What do you think? NATURALLY HAIRY

DEAR HAIRY: It's your hair, your legs and your choice. If you choose to keep the hair on your legs, you will oon find out to whom it matters, and to whom it matters not. Since you like the natural look, I suggest you keep it. Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

WIN AT BRIDGE **Two Cue Bids Bring Slam** North still has no slam in-NORTH 19 terest but he does hold two

him to six.

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own choice.

Pass 4 Pass Pass Pass Pass 4 - Pass 6 -Opening lead-▲ K By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is made up We have given North the same cards he held yesterday but have given South a rather different no-trump holding. The bidding starts with North transferring to hearts and then bidding three A2 VAQ9875 +A32 +KQ7 clubs but at this point South realizes that his 16 high card points may be the perfect prefer to pass, we have no criticards for a club slam.

He rebids three diamonds as a start of his slam campaign. North has no slam nterest and just goes to three hearts whereupon South bids three spades, his second cue bid.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to pick up ideas and ideals you had in the past but may have temporarily neglected to put in motion because of other pressures. Be sure you let influential persons not usually available during the busy week know about them, however, and get their backing. Also fine for pleasure, romance, new activities.

time. Show generosity. their ideas, and have true harmony. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy running errands,

improvements to any property you may have that will add to its value, comfort, beauty. Get a better budget set up, also. Evening excellent for the social side of life. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for taking the health treatments you need as well as for visiting your barber or beauty shop. Then go to the excellent social affairs that will be most enjoyable. Plan to meet that important personality.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Sit down in the privacy of your study and figure out how to improve your life in some way so you have more success and happiness in the future. Evening is fine for quiet romance. Show you are a serious person. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You like to entertain people

get excellent and fast response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day for research broidery floss put through the holes so it could be hung work at the library, taking a short trip for a good purpose, near the door bell. This offends no one, really works and shopping, etc. Get the facts you need. Being more more importantly, baby gets his rest .- BONNIE open-minded is best now if you want to make headway. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get debtors and WORRY CLINIC George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D. creditors satisfied and come to better understanding with associates in a.m. Then off to the fun places with mate; have more rapport. You have been rather thoughtless of mate Lila became a neurotic "Worry BABY : +

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen carefully to what associate has to suggest so you reach a far better understanding for the days ahead. You can win over that opponent by complimenting him or her. Avoid the use of temper. Reason is the keynote.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to get your routine career work done better and faster and use more imagination CASE W-505: Lila F., aged 27, for best results. Get in touch with a co-worker and show you was a sex neurotic. are more willing to cooperate in the future. Out to the social "Dr. Crane," she began, "my

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be 5 years of marriage have been Nº WSUS hectic. one of those delightful young people who has a very high "Even in spite of having a egard for self and if you encourage your child to bring out the very good husband, whom I love best in him or her there can certainly be a fine personage monkey wrench in the smooth dearl emerging in this most fascinating chart. Give as good an "But I couldn't have a baby. functioning of your endocrine education as you can afford and slant it toward the cultural, "So I worried until I grew glands. the scientific, the legal, but be sure to give fine religious neurotic and became a chronic training early in life during the formative period, when the It even affects your sweat user of tranquilizers. soul is most receptive. "And I developed all sorts of glands, too, and produces more ailments, so I was constantly "B.O" as well as halitosis! "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make o your life is largely up to YOU! Millions of you readers would visiting physicians. Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for "Then I read one of your thus be far happier if you'd quit columns about a year ago making an idol out of the M.D. February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and concerning the best way to Instead, turn to God Almighty 1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629,

the best of it. When dummy hits table his worries are about over. The only problem would be if hearts broke 5-1. After winning the spade, he cashes dummy's ace of hearts: leads a heart to his king: ruffs a heart: leads a trump to his hand, ruffs another heart: draws trumps and winds up losing a diamond at the end.

five-card suits and bids four

clubs, whereupon South takes

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### (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) V+CARD Sense

### The bidding has been: West North East South 3 ♦ 3 ¥

Pass You, South, hold:

What do you do now? A-Bid three no-trump. If you

cism of that action, but do notrepeat, do not-bid four hearts. TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three spades, your partner has bid four clubs over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

on the alliance.

services that are inspiring. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to investigate ways to ncrease present income so you will have an abundance for your needs. Get repairs made around your home. Not a good day for social side of life.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze your aims well and then go after those that are right and practical for you. The social side of life is very good since you can make headway via such avenues of expression. Drive with utmost care.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care of those dull Sunday routines early and then find right methods for adding charm and attractiveness to your home. Meet with good friends quietly for best results. Plan the future more wisely. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good friends can easily be persuaded to help you with monetary and personal affairs with which you are having some trouble. Listen to what a close chum has to advise about a social matter that interests you. Early to bed tonight

procrastinating.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Forget that petty worry and look into some new project that could bring in the bacon nicely Study your advertisements well. Plan a trip soon that will bring you the advancement, expansion you desire. Count your blessings. AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine intuitive

outside involvements at this time that could get you into trouble. Talk over basic matters with mate. Forget that troublemaker. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will see the world through rose-colored glasses, which is fine from the imaginative point of view, but teach early to be more realistic and keep feet firmly on the ground, otherwise your youngster could get hurt because of lack of practicality. A good diet, sports, public school training are fine here, and then there can be much success in highly detailed work. Religion important. "The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of

your life is largely up to YOU!

# CARROLL RIGHTER'S

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you study that new project wisely, you may find that this is a good day to put it in operation to your benefit. Join with mate later for a good

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Fine day for making your dwelling more delightful and charming, so get busy at that early. Consult with family first to win their enthusiasm. Back

shopping, getting in touch with friends and relatives and make this a happy and most active day, p.m. Handle transportation matters well, also. Try not to get to bed too late tonight. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make those

and this is just the right day for that; you get splendid results from the business standpoint. State your aims to others. You

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Stop procrastinating about doing that civic work and get good results just at this time. Take care of that credit affair efficiently and feel better. Get rid of that habit of spending too much money on the wrong

Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1973

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early morning brings a considerable amount of confusion so be sure to remain silent and not get involved in any controversy. Be careful what you eat. However, the rest of the day and evening are fine for social matters, buying or wearing new clothing and for letting your attachment see you are sold

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Avoid going off on some tangent in the morning and get busy improving your home in some way. After attending services, take the health treatments you need. You get a mystifying message, but by evening all is

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) If you take better care of your health and appearance, you can wow mate in p.m. Get out together to some charming place and have true understanding to make the future much happier. Drive with

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A family matter can be puzzling in a.m., but by evening all clears up and you can have delightful time at your home with kin. Do some light entertaining. Repairs should be taken care of now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get that bill paid so you do not ruin your credit, then keep appointments on time for whatever is important. Attend those

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle outside affairs conscientiously and forget that wayward urge that is pecking away at you. Make out that check that will get you into the good graces of one important in your life. Stop

perception today and should use it to real advantage early in the day. Improve your relations with others thereby, also. You are able to clear up some confusion by p.m.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan just how to improve your relations with partners in the privacy of your study and forget



How About Two Sets o Sleeves for a Dress

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-When I buy material for a dress I get enough extra so I can make two sets of sleeves. This is especially good with double knits. For the summer I sew in the pair of short sleeves and when fall comes they are ripped out and the long ones set in. I get twice the wear out of a dress when it has the two pairs of sleeves .- MRS. J. W. H.

Polly's Problem

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DEAR POLLY-I would appreciate it if some reader could tell me how to remove a wax buildup from the good quality vinyl tile floor in my kitchen and family room. I have tried everything I know but with no success .-- MRS. J. M. B.

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with the newspaper and magazine mailing labels marked with an undecipherable code instead of showing a readable expiration date. -MARGARET

DEAR POLLY-I am answering B. M. K. who has a swarm of bees in her backvard barbecue. My mother had this same problem and she called a local bee keeper who came and took away the queen bee. Soon after, all the others left to find the queen and never returned. -LINDA H.

DEAR READERS-Most of the answers received for B. M. K. gave methods for coping with bees indoors. I was advised that the remedies used indoors where fumes are retained, are lost when used outdoors. However, one suggestion given me was to leave them alone and they will freeze during the winter months. Also, if using Linda's Pointer, the bee keeper should take away all the bees while he is there.-POLLY

DEAR POLLY-My girl friend's baby was so often wakened from her nap by friends and neighbors ringing the door bell that this resulted in a fussy baby. To help her solve her problem I embroidered a simple white cloth sign that had a few flowers around "Please knock. Baby is asleep." The words were done in alternating bright colors. This was tacked to a stiff cardboard, a hole made in each corner and a long double tie of em-

Wart" about her health. Then she followed the medical advice below and her husband now calls her his "Serene Queen." As a "fringe benefit," too, she has her first baby. And no longer is a tranquilizer addict!

combat insomnia.

"For you urged us to team-up with God Almighty by whispering a little prayer at only transformed Lila into her night, asking Him to take over the night shift for us.

"Well, since I had attempted everything else to no avail, I decided to give it a try. "Thus, I lifted my hand high above the covers and whispered that I would try to be a good member of God's team, but I faced a heavy schedule the next Pregnancy," enclosing a long day and needed 8 hours of sound

"So I asked God to take over the night shift for me. "Then I dropped my hand children of your own b

anything else till I awakened known method for determining next morning.

hypnotized into a deep, restful

"Well, I quit my sleeping pills newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, ad and began following this dressed envelope and 23 cents to cover psychological prescription. "And I soon noticed that I was becoming more relaxed by day. as well as at night.

"My husband commented on 'He began to call me his 'Serene Queen' whereas I had

previously been just a bundle of nerves! "Within another 3 months, became pregnant, for the first time in our 5 years of marriage.

"Now we have a cute little haby boy and my happiness is complete. "And I have lost all my

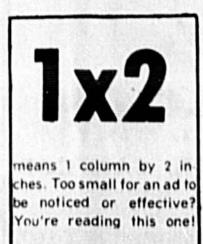
'Worry Wart' fears about health, for I don't have any more aches and pains!"

### HANNAH'S CONTRACT

You Bible scholars will recall that Hannah was also a neurotic childless wife in Bible times. She worried until she, too, became a twin for Lila in today's case. But when Hannah finally talked to God in a whispered prayer at the altar, and made a

contract with Him, remember what happened? She soon became pregnant and then gave birth to Samuel, the first famous prophet of

Remember, fear throws



with most of your troubles. For tranquility of soul not husband's "Serene Queen" but let her physiology function normally

Unless there are organic obstacles to pregnancy, then you childless couples should relax via Lila's example. But also send for my medical booklet "Facts About

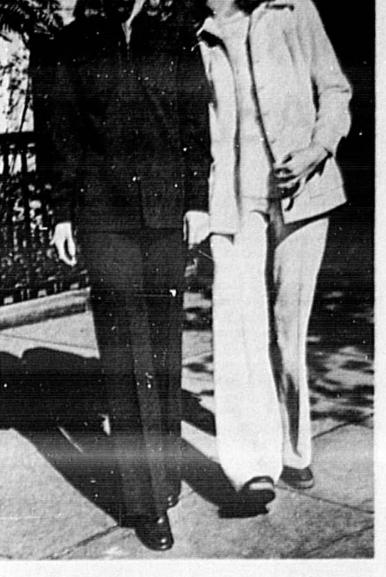
stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents. Hundreds of you formerly sterile wives now have borne

back upon the covers and closed following the practical advice i that medical booklet. never remembered It also tells you the sures the sex of your baby at th

"It was just as if I had been moment of conception! (Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this

> typing and printing casts when you send h one of his booklefs !

PAINLESS SURGERY On Oct. 16, 1846, the first operation using ether anesthesia was performed in Boston.



Pants stride forward into fashion with the very newest look. The ensembles in Creslan acrylic fiber shown above feature wide-legged trousers topped by shirt jackets. Zip-front shirt (left) is accented by high, flapped pockets. Softly yoked shirt jacket (right) is in the new winter pastels. (By Eccobay.)

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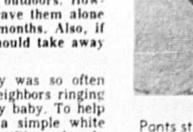
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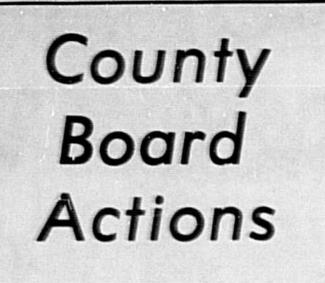
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### By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Commissioners approved resolution amending the county zoning regulations governing the control of locations of horse trailers and mobile homes. The new regulations will read that no house trailer or mobile home may be placed, parked or stored, occupied or unoccupied in any residentially zoned areas in Seminole County, except RE-1.

Permits for the placing or storage in an agriculture zone or an RE-1 zone must be approved by the Board of Adjustment in public hearing. Permits in A-1 zones are issued for only two years with renewals limited to two year periods. while in the RE-1 zones, permits are permanent.

Chairman Sid Vihlen reminded those present that this did not include recreational trailers which were distinguished from the single family trailers by the difference in size. Commissioner Greg Drummond reminded the zoning director that the Board attempts to act for the general public, not just for the individual

### Port Asks Fee Waiver

Port Authority director, James Ryan requested a waiver of permit fees for buildings at the port. Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen said that he had only recently learned that no permits had ever been applied for or issued to the Port Authority for the building there.

He recommended that Authority be required to have a permit for any building done there the same as any other entity, but without the charge, since the port authourity is an arm of the county government. He stressed that they should be required to apply for a permit and their work should be inspected the same as the schools and other government bodies have done.

### Jury Commission

The questionnaires to be sent out by the jury commission was again before the Board of County Commissioners Wednesday. Gilbert Blake, from the clerk's office presented a copy of the questionnaire for the perusal of the board. It contains questions concerning residence, both current and former; marital status; employment; whether the individual has ever served as a juror before; whether there had ever been any involvement in lawsuits, damages for or against him; and whether there is any relation to any law enforcement officer

This questionnaire, according to Blake, was designed at the instruction of the judges, who directed that they be sent out. This document is different from the questionnaire being sent out by the jury commission, although much of information is the same. "The difference," Blake explained, "is that the questionnaire sent by the jury commission goes to every registered voter and it is from replies, that the jury commission selects jurors. Then judges send their letter to the prospective jurors as chosen by the jury commission. When these are returned, they are reviewed and only

those who are obviously eligible to serve are requested to appear for duty and further questioning.

This procedure is designed to save time in the courts: however, Blake told the Commissioners that there will be little savings in money. The order to mail these questionnaires came from the attorney general's office. Funds in the amount of \$635 was approved for the procedure.

### Broaden Guidelines

Guidelines for the operation of the Water Control and Conservation Advisory Committee should be broadened to fit the responsibilities of the committee, according to Commissioner Greg Drummond.

"When this committee was first set up over a decade ago, the guidelines were set. Since then, the responsibilities have broadened and the guidelines should follow the responsibilities." He said that there should be some wording to cover the lake levels which has been a recurring subject of discussion in recent months.

Zoning Administrator, Bob Brown, said that in the past the Board of Commissioners has "pretty much ignored the recommendations of the Water Control and Conservation Committee." However, there may be possible means of controlling the run off and drainage of the flood areas. "The recommendations are presently laid out are not sufficient," Brown said.

Members of the Board of Commissioners agreed that they should meet with the Advisory Water Control and Conservation Committee at their next regular meeting to discuss the updating of the guidelines.

Zoning Director J. B. Williams requested that the Board of Commissioners transfer the administration of the dredge and fill operation to the pollution control department.

### Jail Expansion Approved

Plans for the expansion of the jail, with the addition of third and fourth floors, have been approved as adequate. according to Carl Gutmann, architect. He said that the original plans, which were submitted for approval with the Division of Corrections in Tallahassee, had to be resubmitted and some modifications were required.

These modifications included the change of two cells for two inmates each were changed to make one four man cell and the "creech" cells were omitted. These were previously scheduled for relocation, but the space will now be used for day room facilities. Shower facilities will be available in the four-man cells.

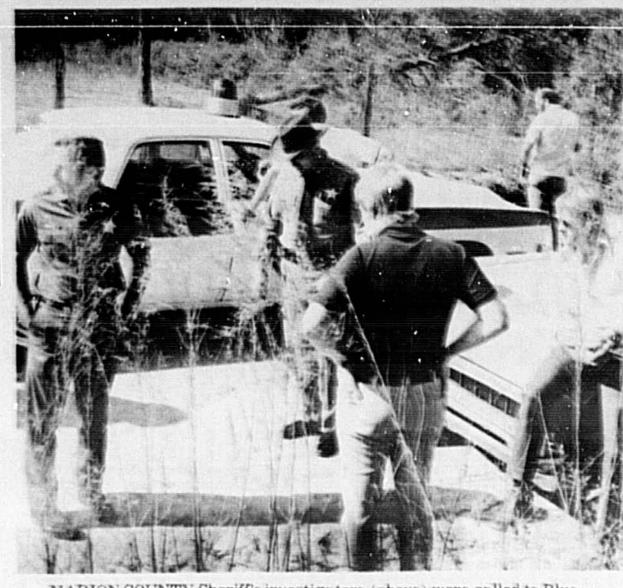
Gutmann said Seminole County really benefited by the presence of the two freshmen commissioners. Mike Hattaway and Dick Williams, in Tallahassee. "The State appreciates the concern of this Board of Conimissioners and considers it very rare."

He told the Board that some security equipment will be eliminated which mean a financial savings to the County. He said that he expected State approval of the new plans within the next two weeks. "There is matching money in the LEAA fund and will be

available by the end of January." According to reports, there is \$600,000 in the fund which must be dissipated by the 26 of January. It must be matched

by the applicant. Seminole County is asking for \$450,000 to match funds aiready available. Hattaway said that while this would not mean a '50-50' share, it would be very beneficial to the county.

300 N. French



MARION COUNTY Sheriff's investigators (above) were called to Blue Sink, a popular diving spot in the west portion of the county Wednesday after a 22-year-old Kissimmee man drowned while scuba diving. The sink (below) attracts skin divers from Central Florida. Sheriff Don Moreland identified the dead man as Robert Wyatt, who reportedly was a Walt Disney World employe. Moreland said that the body was recovered at the 210-foot level, and that the man's tanks had a supply of air in them. The man reportedly had not been used to diving at that depth

Rupert Chastain Photos)



### Uplifting Downtown Plans

### By BILL SCOTT

at a Thursday noch meeting \$350,000 were available from . advised architect Richard Matz each store unit in th to contact a Winter Park renovation area. consultant to prepare a cost A discussion was hel analysis for a proposal to regarding the acceptance b

The chamber committee uplifting and whether th headed by Howard Hodges met property owners would elect t to discuss what routes to take in join in the effort securing the cooperation of A. K. Shoemaker Jr., con downtown property owners in mittee member, suggested the square block area bounded corporation could be former by Park Avenue on west; with property owners having Commercial Street on north; stock or the owners might wan Sanford Avenue on the east and to sell their holdings at fa

Hodges disclosed that Howard McNulty, committee renovation funds.

executive director, advised a Corporation, St. Johns Realty

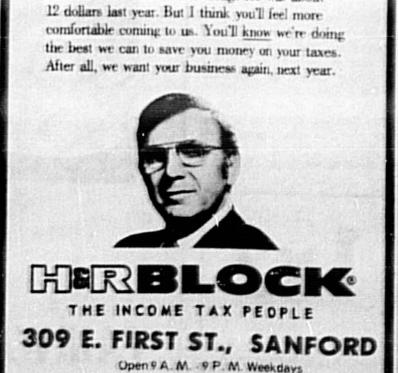
meeting had been held with the Southward Realty, among Small Business Administration several firms in the designated Greater Sanford Chamber of at Jacksonville and it was area. Commerce Bankers Committee determined that loans of

renovate the downtown Sanford the 11 property owners ... that area into a shopping mall. would be affected with the

First Street on the South. market value.

financing was available, also a member, suggested that the federal grant if the city would adjoining properties to the west make application for of Park Avenue might also want to join in the endeavor. John Krider, chamber These would include Abstract

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# Two Men Charged For House Entry

### By GARY TAYLOR

Jordan H. Paddock charged 55, of 9 Castle Brewer Court, Providence Baptist Church two men with breaking and en- Sanford, was arrested on a Douglas Street, Lake Monroe, tering to commit a misdemean- capias by Deputy Ray Larkins, according to Deputy Luke or after one was caught inside a charged with improper exhibi- Stallworth's report. house and the other in the yard. tion of a firearm.

Park, and Kenneth Eugene of 1940 South Boulevard, Avenue, Sanford, were broken Pittman, 30, of Apartment 14B, Maitland, on a capias charging Valley Forge Apartments, Al- sale of cannabis sativa tamonte Springs, were booked into the Seminole County jail inder \$5,900 bond each.

addock said Pittman was Diane Carlton, 723 Land a man in a pickup truck tried to Avenue, Longwood, while pickup children. A 10-year-old Sanford Westphal was apprehended boy and an 11-year-old girl, both CHECK WITH goorge stuar outside. Paddock was assisted from Altamonte Springs, told by Cpl. Earl Connell.

Sanford Police Det. Sgt. Eddie Hughes arrested a 14- incidents reportedly happened year-old Sanford boy on in the vicinity of Grace charges of possession of stolen Boulevard and SR 436. property and recovered one of two mini bikes stolen from Henry Lord, Geneva, Lewis Sales and Service, 1808 reported the theft of 16 scaffle French Avenue, Sanford, The boards, 10 motar boards, two bike, a 1969 Benelli, had ap- shovels and a wheel barrow parently been painted green, from a construction site on Sr but was not running when re- 520, south of Oviedo. The items

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Ed Turner, air show chair-

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Show, March 31.

covered. It had been left at the were valued at \$101.75

Jerome John Westphal, 23, of Seminole County vice agents French Avenue, Winter arrested Tracy Alan Carter, 19, (marijuana) and possession of A tape deck was taken from a

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the clubs "are trying to get the

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Cleveland said today official Knights parachute team also

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confirmation is expected within for this year's air show."

About \$30 is missing from a Longwood Police Patrolman William Bengiman Peterson, vending machine at the

> Sanford Police Patrolman Joe Dillard said two care parked at Kingdom Hall, Third into last night.

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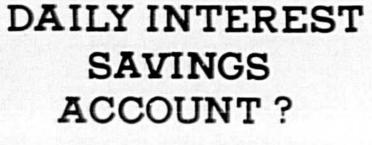
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THE TRAGEDY OF WAR is always appalling, whatever side the suffering is on. A group of North Vietnamese doctors and nurses salvage supplies from the ruins of Bach Hai Hospital in Hanoi, above. According to the Japanese news service that released the photograph, bombs dropped by American B-52s destroyed the hospital. (The U.S. Defense Department has admitted that B-52s caused "limited accidental damage" to the hospital.) At right, a South Vietnamese woman touches the faces of her dead husband and son, both killed in a Communist attack on Rien Hoa airbase just north of Saigon by Soviet-made rockets.

# Before Ceasefire Air Force In Heavy Raids

U.S. B52 bombers and fighter- litical underground. military operations.

Van Thieu's hand for a cease- to increase efforts to root out intensify terrorist activities and Saigon have been con- capital. members of the Viet Cong's po- during a cease-fire.

gosed that a campaign called territory Saigon claims to be the 24-hour period.

CHORAL DIRECTOR Ivan Trusler of Bowling Green State University uses expressions as well as his baton to direct the school's Collegiate Chorale.

# Jury's Verdict: Corona Guilty Of 25 Murders

By DOUG WILLIS Associated Press Writer

"he holdout juror who cast the der charge in the nation's his- Corona deserves another trial." fore him. final guilty vote says she still tory. The trial lasted 14 weeks. rome - convicted of murdering Hawk, immediately moved for widow. "I don't think they had four small daughters, sat en 25 men - deserves another a new trial, and a hearing on his enough evidence. I still doubt I silently trial. The jury foreman says the motion was scheduled Jan. 29. made the right decision. first ballot taken was 7 to 5 for Judge Richard E. Patton de-

labor contractor, was found Corona could receive a max- ations. The jury stood at 11 to 1 maining verdicts. denilty Thursday of 25 counts of imum sentence of 25 con- for conviction for two days beirst-degree murder. The jury secutive life terms. of 10 men and two women The 12 jurors each individ- her vote Thursday morning. reached the verdict after 46 ually affirmed the guilty ver- Jury foreman Ernest hours of deliberation stretched dicts in a dramatic conclusion Phillips, 53, said the first ballot over eight days.

25 transient farm workers and recording of the 25 individ- about 15 secret ballots were Received whose hacked and stabbed bod- ual "guilty of murder of the taken before the guilty verdict ies were discovered in 1971 in first degree" verdicts stretched was reached. makeshift orchard graves 100 28 minutes in the crowded, Corona sat silently through miles northeast of San Fran- hushed courtroom.

Feather River.

to the four-month trial. The the jury took eight days ago was Corona was accused of killing separate reading, affirmation 7 to 5 for acquittal. He said

the monotonous repeating of the

fore Mrs. Underwood changed



did. The 13-year-old Misha fought Spassky, the former world chess champion, to a draw in a simultaneous exhibition in Moscow.



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SAIGON (AP) - Three U.S. Long Me - Mother's heart - under its control. The president The biggest battle erupted The raids were heaviest just for four black men seen by witand South Vietnamese cam- has been launched throughout reportedly ordered government between Quang Tri City and the below the DMZ and along the nesses running from the rear aigns were under way today to the country to encourage Com- forces to resist all Communist demilitarized zone 19 miles to Saigon River corridor north- door of the home, and police instrengthen President Nguyen munist personnel to defect and efforts to create disorders and the north, an area which Hanoi west of the South Vietnamese telligence sources indicated as

plosives.



"I have doubts yet," said Corona's wife, Gloria, and

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testing since last summer. The South Vietnamese gov- participated in the killings. Scattered fighting was The U.S. Command reported ernment charged in a letter to A police spokesman said it bombers carried out more than In a third campaign, Thieu reported from the demilitarized that its fighter-bombers flew the International Control Com- was "definitely an execution." 400 strikes against base areas was reported to have ordered zone to the Mekong Delta, and 323 strikes across South Viet- mission that "indiscriminate Police said they were having that the Communist command his military field commanders, the Saigon command said nam during the 24-hour period shellings'' by Communist trouble identifying the victims. could use for political and national police and security enemy forces made 54 rocket ending at 8 a.m. today and the forces had killed or wounded. Two women who were found units to make all efforts to pro- and mortar attacks on B52s flew more than 80 strikes, more than 1,000 civilians during shot in the head, but alive, in-The government radio dis- tect the civilian population and government positions during dropping about 2,400 tons of ex- the last three months of 1972. side the house were identified Vietnamese and Viet Cong Khaalis, both about 20,

made 207 rocket and mortar at- Bibi Khaalis was reported in more than 200 homes.

bang, 135 miles north of Vien- were hers. tiane Thursday night, but only Police said they could not aged a plane.

# No Motive Found For Executions

Home Formerly Owned By Kareem Abdul Jabbar Is Scene Of Seven Bloody Slayings

### Associated Press Writer

lim religious sect.

star Kareem Abdul Jabbar, front of the house he went 1971. He said the Hanafi Muslim who bought the house and do- around to the back and saw four community has nothing to do nated it to the Hanafi Muslims, black men running through the with the teachings of Elijah said of the crime: "I can think back yard, he told police. of only crazy people, lunatics Upon entering the house, the known Black Muslims. who would do it." Jabbar was known as Lew Alcindor when he starred at UCLA

Jabbar, a member of the sect. was in Milwaukee when the slavings occurred about 4 p.m. Thursday in an area where many of Washington's wealthiest black families live. All the victims were black and ranged in age from infancy to 30 years, police said.

Police said they were looking many as eight men may have

The protest said the North as Bibi Khaalis and Almina

tacks into populated areas dur- critical condition and Almina ing October, November and De- Khaalis in fair condition. North cember; killed 180 civilians, Carolina civil-rights leader Dr. wounding 892 and burned out Reginald Hawkins, who was a Democratic candidate for gov-Laotian military sources in ernor in 1964 and 1968, was Vientiane said Pathet Lao quoted as saying Bibi Khaalis forces rocketed the army head- was his daughter and that the quarters at the airfield of the three children originally royal capital of Luang Pra- reported found in a bathtub

damaged the roofs of several confirm these identifications. warehouses and slightly dam- Police also declined to confirm the report that three chil-

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to say how any of the victims discovered the bodies. WASHINGTON (AP) - Po- comment on initial reports that thought the killings might have lice are searching for a motive the bodies were mutilated. been related to an attempt on for the execution-type slayings Police Lt. Joseph O'Brien his life, Jabbar said: "Of of seven persons, including five said the killings were dis- course it's possible." But he children, in an expensive home covered about 4:30 p.m. when added, "Life goes on, you that is headquarters for a Mus- an occupant of the home ar- know. rived from a shopping tour. The basketball star became a Milwaukee Bucks basketball When he got no answer at the convert to the Islamic faith in

By R. GREGORY NOKES dren were drowned and refused man, who was not identified, were slain. They declined to Asked in Milwaukee if he

Muhammad of the more-well-



HE FINGERNAIL DANCE." it's called in Ban kok, Thailand capital, and this Asian lovely seems well equipped for it. It was a big hit during the "Loy Kratong" festival, when the people pay homage to the waters. Bangkok is known as the "Venice of the East."

## Court Pondering **Bugged Evidence**

### By DON McLEOD Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - A federal appeals court is pondering whether the government By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL panies deny that they have en- may introduce into the Water-Associated Press Writer gaged in any discriminatory- gate trial wiretapped conversa-WASHINGTON (AP) - The employment practices" but tions which the prosecution largest job-discrimination set- nonetheless want to resolve the claims were a blackmail motlement in the nation's history, charges originally brought by tive behind the bugging of Democratic party headquar-

been signed by the largest U.S. Workers of America, of G. Gordon Liddy, former conglomerate, the American characterized the settlement as counsel to President Nixon's re-Telephone & Telegraph Co. hollow and said he had election finance committee, day with the Department of La- it ignores and disrupts the former security chief for the bor and the Equal Employment union's contract relationship Nixon campaign, has been at a Opportunities Commission pro- with the firm. He asked Nixon standstill since Wednesday • FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) - It was the biggest mass mur- later that "I do feel Juan tightly the edge of the table be- operating companies make The National Organization wiretapped Democrats ob-

Mrs. Corona restrained tears case before the Federal Com- employes in retroactivity. NOW he monitored the bugs while Mrs. Underwood also said until the 15th guilty verdict was munications Commission said, however, that the meas- working for the Committee for layed sentencing until after the "the pressure was pretty read, and then sobbed quietly where AT&T was seeking a rate ure was "substantial in light of the Re-election of the Presi-Corona, a 38-year-old farm hearing. Under California law, great" on her in jury deliber- through the reading of the rethe stand.

> The blackmail angle, alluded to earlier, sprang into the open Thursday when Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J. Silbert told the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that it must be the reason the eavesdroppers were interested in intercepting personal as well as political calls.

Chief Circuit Court Judge Da-MIAMI (AP) - About 600 vid Bazelon asked Silbert if the dock workers in Miami walked government needed to bring out

\$169,958 followed by the city of agreements for many years to men Association drivers, vant to lay a factual foundation Police, port officials and the so that we can suggest that is Casselberry received \$16,238; David K. Easlick, AT&T vice ILA reached an interim agree- what they were interested in," Longwood, \$16,093; Altamonte president, said "all parties ment about 11:45 a.m., thus Silbert answered. "Why else Springs, \$8,909; Oviedo \$9,711, should be pleased." The agree- ending the strike. The three would a wiretapper be interand Winter Springs, \$2,826. ment notes that "the Bell com- parties agreed to await a ested in-when doing some podecision by state officials on litical wiretapping-informwhether the drivers can operate ation that is personal and of a the drivers can operate the confidential and private

> nesday afternoon as Baldwin The strike held up work on six was asked if he could recall , cargo ships and cost "thou- some of the people he oversands" in salary and time loss, heard talking on a telephone in said Carmen Lunetta, assistant the office of R. Spencer Oliver, director of the Port of Miami. executive director of the Asso-The differences stem from ciation of State Democratic

J. Sirica, the trial judge, re-

jected Morgan's contention after a closed hearing Wednesday night. The higher court heard arguments of Morgan's appeal late Thursday.

### Center Is Closed; No Rumors

### By TOM REEDY **Associated Press Writer**

SEATTLE (AP) - The Seattle Rumor Center is closing. It has run out of rumors. The Rev. Everett J. Jensen, president of the four-year-old center, called a news conference for today to announce the decision.

"I imagine we are different, being able to say when a job has been done and when it ought to go," the 54-year-old Lutheran pastor said in an interview. "We have plenty of funds,

plenty of backing from the city and county, but we just don't get any rumors any more," he The center was set up in 1968

when the city was plagued with racial unrest, student troubles and unemployment. At its peak the center handled

upwards of 400 calls a day from the worried public. 'Now we're down to only

about six a day," the Rev. Mr. Jensen said. "And they only amount to somebody asking if it was true that a baby was baked in an oven because the babysitter was out. We don't feel that this is the kind of service the city ought to pro-

Why the decline in calls? Tensions are very much reduced now," the Rev. Mr. Jensen explained.

"There is no longer that air of crisis like back in 1968 and 1969. Since then the public has more access to the police, to publi agencies and even to schools which conduct rumor clinics." The center spent about \$15,-000 a year with a full-time staff of four. Volunteers often helped out, as well.

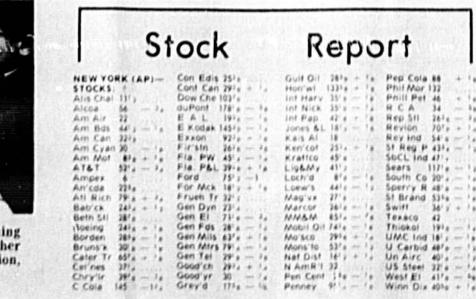


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In addition to the \$15 million, Two Hour wage adjustments aimed at elevating women and minority Dock Strike men to equal job standings with whites The pact calls also for hiring Hits Miami more men as operators and The second installment of clerks and more women in outwent out this month to local The Labor Department off the job Thursday in a two- the content of the bugged calls governments with Seminole termed the settlement hour wildcat strike after Dade to determine "whether this in-County governmental units dramatic and historic, one County police handed out 20 formation would be used to receiving a total of \$368,001. The which "will probably constitute traffic citations and arrested compromise these people."

and systematic''

county itself topped the list with a model for civil-rights two International Longshore- "We think it is highly relecome.



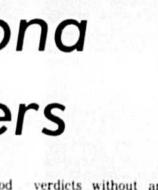
a \$38-million pact providing the EEOC in late 1970.

lump-sum payments and prom- Joseph A. Beirne, president ters. ises of quick advancement, has of the Communications. The political-espionage trial The agreement signed Thurs- messaged President Nixon that and James W. McCord Jr.,

payments totaling \$15 million to for Women said the \$15-million jected to disclosure of their some 15,000 blacks, Spanish- back-pay provision was "chick- private conversations. has doubts and thinks Juan Co- Corona's attorney, Richard Mrs. Underwood, a 61-year-old about 20 relatives, including his surnamed employes and wom- en feed" compared to the \$4 When the trial resumes, forbillion that NOW claims the mer FBI Agent Alfred C. Bald-The EEOC, intervening in the Bell System owes its women win III, who has testified that organization with "pervasive employers."

trucks without having state nature?" industrial permits and meeting The trial was stopped Wedsafety regulations.

police insistence that the Chairmen. flatbedand-cab trucks comply Charles W. Morgan Jr., an with state safety regulations American Civil Liberties Union because they operate on Port lawyer representing some of Boulevard, a public road, a the Democrats, objected. spokesman for the Dade County U.S. Dist. Court Judge John police said.



cisco along the banks of the But juror Naomi Underwood verdicts without an outward said in an interview at her home sign of emotion except to grip vides that AT&T and 24 of its to block it.



### **Donkey Basketbal**

Lyman High School's gym will be the site of a Donkey Basketball game on Monday, Jan. 22 with the game being sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The game is played on the backs of live donkeys and will

provide an interesting evening of entertainment. The FCA has secured the services of the nationally known Buckeye Donkey Ball Co. to bring their donkeys here for the exhibition game. Presently local players are being "lined up" to represent the district in the game. And many are in "serious training" for the event.

### Winning Not Enough

Florida Tech basketball fans have really been afforded some fine basketball in recent home games but there are very few taking advantage of the opportunity. The Knights had a tough battle on their hands Wednesday night when they edged Fort Lauderdale, 64-63.

Actually the game might have been easier for the Knights had they been able to benefit from a large crowd cheering them on. The turnout by the student body was small as was the public's support. It was an "off" night and hard to understand why the fans are timid when it comes to watching the Knights.

Seminole County followers of FTU will be afforded a "close look" at the Knights both tonight and tomorrow when the Gold and Black of Gene "Torchy" Clark have two dates at the Oviedo High gym.

Tonight the FTU crew will host North Georgia College in a 8 p.m. contest and Saturday evening finds Bloomfield College of New Jersey providing the opposition for the Knights.

FTU played all of its home games at the Oviedo gym two years ago but moved to Lake Highland Prep gym last season when the LHP complex became more available.

A proposed gym for the FTU team is a few years away and it may be that long until the team can realize the support from its fans. But it certainly should not be that way.

Last season the Clark "kids" had a fantastic 20-6 record in their first season of intercollegiate competition. This year they became a member of the NCAA and it was anticipated the fans backing would show improvement but such has not been the case. Sometimes winning is not enough!

### **Crimmins Lost For Year**

Any hopes the Seminole basketball fans had harbored about their star guard Pat Crimmins returning this season were crushed when it was learned the Junior had to have his broken hand reset.

It seems the hand was set in a cast incorrectly and while in the cast the broken bone came through the skin. The hand is back in a cast at the present after being reset. Crimmins had his band broken while trying to defend

himself in the Lyman High School Christmas tournament. The reason Crimmins had to "defend himself was an outburst by several DeLand High players.

Speaking of that "outburst" we have yet to see or hear of any ruling from the office of Floyd Lay who has been informed of the matter. There should be some ruling on the matter what with the Seminole and DeLand teams slated to play each other real soon.

That "showdown" is slated for the Seminole High Gym on Friday, Jan. 26.

# **Trinity Prep '5' Seeking Change**

### By J RICHARDS Herald Sports Writer

"We're looking for a change," said Trinity Prep The Trinity gameplan band."

Academy in Melbourne. Saturday, the Saints return to leader Sanford. Both gametimes are steady improvement in the last cage enthusiasts.

he said, are giving him the kind quarter and picking up 10 big again next Saturday.

holiday lay-off.

pulled to within three markers must. late in the game for a very

Saints and victory hopes are going into his weekend's action. thrusts towards the bucket. The Pioneer star managed to Winter Park and Evans square

followers.

Coach Curtis Keen as his Saints features a deliberate, paced Juggling feats with three begin the second half of their attack which relies on the ball basketballs, a lay-up shooting Cleveland, the Saints' floor Brantley cagers in their local action, in a game against Juniors Ray Parsons and perform before each home

Surprise Sophomore John Hooper and the younger Lapp the Pats' varsity entertains the evening's meeting. Lapp, a 6-footer, who came to give the Saints an outside Orlando team's Junior Varsity However, the Hounds did ppg. the Varsity and collected 26 shooting capability that has slated for an 8 p. m. tip-off. show a little improvement in points in two games teams up been lacking all season, with "We're looking to stay with their last outing, a 61-50 loss to Outside scoring for the Against one of the toughest necessary to resort to the Hoover.

had downed Orlando Lake featuring the ball control of Brantley attack. Highland Prep earlier, a team Randy Martin and the scoring While a low-scoring team, the Earl Carr is the ace of the Gidus, 64 junior.

### Bid For 10th Win Lions Appear At New Smyrna Beach conference co-leader. Winter downed earlier, however, and Leon Cobb added 15 each to shots and form a tight defensive point surge late in the game. By JRICHARDS

### Herald Sports Writer

Coach Dale Miller's Oviedo Lions face another Orange Belt up their season mark to 10-1. Looming over the horizon is

came at the hands of the in double figures.

Garden Lakeview, currently the Lions are considered top pace the winning Oviedo effort ring around opponents' scoring but foul trouble began to take riding a 12 game winning skein. priority by OB C spoilers. in that contest. Recent Oviedo attempts. The Scrappy Lions its toll as the Lions managed to The Lions had little trouble Against the Cudas, an early scoring has come from the very like to steal the ball and try to keep up with the pace and soon handling the Barracudas in an drought brought the most versital hand of star Clennie break open a close game with began to out-race the desperate Conference test tonight at New earlier meeting, handing the suffering to New Smyrna, as Patterson and Donnie Allen, their "run and gun" offense. Cudas on a fine 27 point last Smyrna Beach at 8 p.m. as the Cuda five a 72-51 defeat on a they were outpaced 15-6 and 17- who, with Rhodes, Cobb and The Cudas faced early foul chapter production.

Oviedo's only less this year play as the Lions put three men formidable offensive team. with the Lions, sending the "the hot hand offense" their "The Tilt," for the Lions Leesburg Vellowiackets, a Freddie Rhodes hit for 19 fives, the Lions have garnered stripe 38 times, 26 of which were biggest break of the New Tuesday night, as they face team they had convincingly while Carlton Brundidge and more than their share of missed converted, and lost three men, Smyrna game as the other team



IT WAS this kind of a night for the Leesburg High grapplers who usually found themselves with their backs to the canvas. Here Lyman's Cliff Hayes is about to apply the finishing

By 68-2 Count

Lyman Matmen Pin Leesburg

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Editor

### Brantley Returns To Court

Now national television performers, Coach Jay Hoover's Lake Brantley hardwood five faces the task of upping their season mark to the halfway point beginning with this weekend's play against the Bishop Moore Junior Varsity Saturday.

Last weekend, the Patriots, billed as the Nation's Most Colorful High School Warm-Up Team, performed over national television during halftime of the Florida State-Cincinnati game, school cage team. The Brantley hoopsters all Freshmen and realistically pinned to the Sophomores, feature precision Sanford Naval game, according and ball control warm-up with to seasoned Trinity Prep cage accompanyment from the school's professional "pep

"Globetrotter-like" routine Sanford Naval Academy in David Hooper, who have shown game and is a must for local

In an effort to upgrade the Senior Doug Dyson, who win over Saint Augustine St. not one they are looking for- contained by the Hounds if hold the 19th spot in the same recruits each year effective in you lower the number of performance of his ball club, alternates with Parsons, has Josephs and they now face ward to. The Hounds face the the Lyman crew is harbouring prep poll. Keen has benched several shown his forte at the Bishop Moore Saturday, Pioneers of Oak Ridge on the any hopes of springing an upset. Senior starters in place of "fireman" role, coming into the Sanford Naval Academy Pioneer court. It was just last Offensively the Greyhounds Juniors and Sophomores who, East Bay game in the fourth Tuesday and then St. Josephs week the Hounds dropped a 84- must get scoring performances

fool-3 frontcourt man, is portunistic Saints will take the drive to carry through with four make a game of it after the sophomore Al Cleveland. but lack of height has made it season record," stated Coach during the first three sessions. Williams had 10 while Wright

Tampa East Bay, the Saints which makes outside shooting a play-maker Dan Anguilli with troubles. They were losing a 60- Other key Hounds who must scoring punch coming from 45 decision to the Evans produce if they are to get their forwards Steve Hargis and Trojans, who are currently tied first Metro win tonight are respectable 52-49 loss. East Bay The Trinity Junior Varsity, David Nelson paces the for the top spot in the Metro Jerry Carter, 6-3 senior, Pat

period. The final six matches period in their 157 pound match. Soyer. Mike White improved his when they hosted the Seabreeze spot. Rounding out the probable did not use as much actual time Tennyson lost his first match of record to 3-1-1 with a pin of Sandcrabs. The Seminoles fell starting five is Jim Clements at three matches of the night, his last five opponents. the first period in their third quarter comeback, the Sandcrabs. Bill Scott's Hounds posted Cliff Hayes also won his fifth heavyweight battle. their fifth straight win against straight against one loss when The only team points for records.

record to 6-0 for the season and season against DeLand's David along with John Zino who is now Hogan. Miller permitted his pound match

unbeaten 140 pounder, stated the initial period. the string of first period pins Gary Miller is another of the Chapman, 1:17. when he disposed of James streaking Hounds and he posted Phillips. 33

Records are not kept for the Yellowjackets of Leesburg. Mike Tennyson extended his decision to Dennis Smith of Eau and the Seminoles are winless at one of the guard spots. Ricky fastest team match in wrestling All told the Greyhounds had string of pins with a early Gallie. but if they were the Lyman nine falls and seven of them, dismissal of Leesburg's John Jim Brinker evened his The Seminoles made a action in the Tuesday game Greyhounds may have including the final six matches. Pugh. The end for Pugh came record at 2-2 for the season with desperate try to record their after being out with the flu, will did not make it past the first at the 1:23 mark of the initial a second period pin of Curt initial loop win Tuesday night likely start at the other guard

an opening loss and saw their he pinned Mark Mitchem at Leesburg came in the 107 pound four unbeaten grapplers all 3:43 of their 121 pound affair. class when Dale Delpin battled retain their perfect dual meet Lyman's Shane Miller to a 11-11 tie with Lyman's returned to the win column Armando Payas. Doug Peters pushed his after losing his first of the MERALD SCOREBOARD 5-0 had the easier times of it. Leesburg foe Will Davis an 100-Doug Peters (L) won by Peters won his 100 pound affair early takedown then got an tortelt. via a forfeit and Zino also had a escape, takedown and near fall Date Delpit, 11.11. forfeit awarded to him in his 134 before ending the match at the 114-Gary Miller (L) pinned :45 mark of the first period in James Possey 18. Glenn Hill continued to roll as the 147 pound class. Mitchem, 3-43. he nailed Leesburg's Hartley Paul Kelly made his debut in 134- John Zino (1) won by torteit. Graves at the 1:40 mark of the the 187 pound class in the place 142- Ray Loece (L) pinned James first period in their 169 pound of regular Gregg Wallick, Kelly Hohemstein, 49.

match. Hill stretched his two was also taken down at the Davis, 45. year dual meet string to 19 in a outset of the match but got a 157- Mike Tennyson 1 row with last night's victory. reversal and then pinned Mike John Pugh. 1:23 Ray Loece, the Greyhounds' Chapman at the 1:17 mark of Graves, 1:40

Hohemstein at the :49 mark of his fourth straight win with a

### Hounds Meet Oak Ridge begin the second half of their attack which relies on the ball control of the only Senior against tough Florida Air attack which relies on the squad, Lawrence basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketballs, a lay-up shooting unicyclist who spins the ball on his fingertips, and other basketball on his fin

### By HERKY CUSH **Herald Sports Editor**

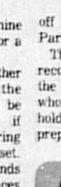
At the same time the and Cleveland each had nine. Trinity opponents yet faced, slower ball-control gameplan A deliberate offense, led by Pioneers were also having their loop. O'Neal, 6-3 junior and Andy

hoops and six free throws for a Parkers. game high 24 points.

48 verdict to the Pioneers. from Randy Wright, 6-5 junior of game he needs to be com- markers. Keen expects to use Saturday night's action starts The Hounds have yet to win in center and John Williams, 64 petitive. It also has instilled his Parsons and Dyson in matually off with the Brantley Junior Metro Conference play and senior on the inside. Williams is Seniors to work harder after supporting roles, easing the Varsity hosting the Hornets' from all indications they will the only Greyhound hitting twin sitting a few games out. scoring pressure on both men. Freshman squad at 6:15 while retain that record after this figures on the season and he is just tarely there, around 10

with his Junior brother, Rick, at both cagers scoring well from the Bishop Moore team and the Hornets of Bishop Moore. Hounds must be done by 6-1 the two forward slots. Rick, a 6- the wings recently. The op- hope this game gives us the The Lyman quintet managed to senior Kenny Hoeck and 5-8 returning to form after a long fast break whenever possible, straight wins to even up our Hornets opened a wide gap In the loss to Bishop Moore

Trinity lost to convincingly. punch of Chuck McClung and Pats' have developed a fine Pioneer team and while his Oak A showdown takes place in Florida Air already owns a other future Saint stars is riding defensive face to hold down the Bidge teammates were having the Metro circuit tonight when solid win over the struggling a three game winning streak opposition's point making trouble with Evans, he was not. the two unbeaten leaders,



touches on Leesburg's Mark Mitchem in their 121 pound match. The Hounds took a 68-2 verdict, their fifth straight win.

Lyman 68 Leesburg 2 107-Armando Pavas (L) tier

121- Cliff Haves (L) pinned Mari 147- Shane Miller (L) pinned Wil

169 Glenn (L) pinned Hartley 187-Paul Kelly (L) pinned Mike

HWT - Mike Hill (L) pinned Jerry

dent the Trojan defense for nine off at the home gym of the

Cudas to the mark 12 times, ball in for a score,

The Cudas then put on a 22 holidays.

. loop leading Lions are out to put well olled offensive attack. 12 in the first two periods of Brundidge, constitute a very trouble in their first match-up The Lions, who have made While short for most starting Oviedo cagers to the Charity trademark, received their including their top scorer, Kirk went cold from the floor and Beverly, on fouls. Oviedo only could not keep possession of the fouled 16 times, sending the roundball long enough to put the

> seven of which were converted. Seeking their second con-New Smyrna staged a come- secutive OBC, cage title, the back in the second half of their Lions are currently running a contest with the Lions, slowing collision course with the Winter play down to a 13-11 third Garden Lakeview team that period, with the two point ad- recorded victories over vantage goinmg to the Lions for Seminole High and Lyman in a 45-29 fourth frame edge. the Greyhound Class during the

# Seminole Visits Lakeland, Seeks **Big Eight Win**

### By GARY TAYLOR Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Seminoles make by the number three ranked another attempt at posting their scorer in the conference, Robin first Big Eight Conference Kippenberger. He is right varsity win tonight as they behind the top two scorers. Otis travel to Lakeland for an 8 p.m. Bridsong, of Winter Haven, and contest. Junior varsity action Charlie Brown of Gainesville. gets underway at 6:15 p.m. The Red Devils bring a 5-8

Gainesville.

Elsewhere in the conference, overall record into tonight's Lakeland Kathleen travels to game, while the Seminoles, on a Winter Haven, DeLand visits six game losing streak, are 4-10 Seabreeze and Mainland is at on the season. Clifford Manley was the top scorer for the Seminoles in

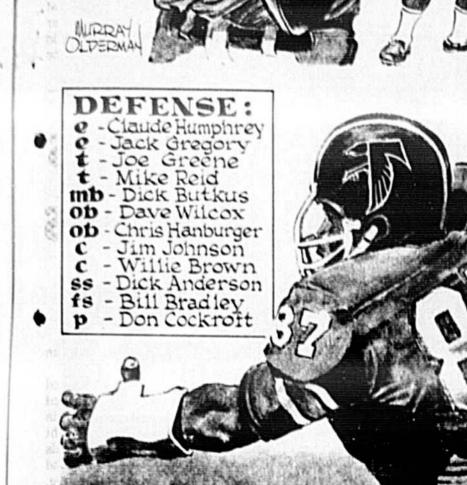
two occasions.

Gainesville is the only un- Tuesday night's contest. He defeated team in the con- finished the game with 18 ference, boasting a spotless 5-0 points, including 10 points in the record, Winter Haven is second hectic third period when the in the standings at 4-1, while Seminoles made their 6 DeLand is third with a 5-2 desperate comeback try.

pulling to within one point on

The Kathleen team is paced

Tommy Wheaton and John seriously challenged that the first period. Loece joins Hill first period pin of James Possey other conference team with a 14 points each. Manley and record last night in their very and Peters as the Hounds with in their 114 pound match, winning record, Lakeland and Zeuli are probable starters at Miller's only loss was 4-3 Lakeland Kathleen are both 2-4 forward, while Wheaton starts on the canvas as did the first the season but now has pinned Jerry Phillips at the :33 mark of behind early, but then made a center. He had 10 points against



# **Youth Movement Hits NEA All-Pro Squad**

### By MURRAY OLDERMAN

-This was the season of the wall, and he remains a pow- and yet still spry enough to Midnight Glow; 2. Ls Key Ho; 3. turnover in the National Football League. Not only Cowboy coaches note that fleet receivers at the most L.B.s Red Tears; 6. Whiskey; the kind in which a team Nye has been the more con- challenging speed position in coughs up the football-there sistent player this past sea- the game. was also a turnover in the son. starring roles.

It's reflected in the 1972 All-Players All-Pro team released today by Newspaper Enterprise Association.

The football of today-and dominated by such people as gan of Detroit, Bill Curry of Ted Kwalick catching the football, George Kunz block- of Cincinnati, ing up front, Larry Brown and O. J. Simpson carrying the ball. Mike Reid rushing the passer and tackling, Bill

Bradley picking off passes. The common feature all these bright personalities of the NFL have is age. They're all 25 years old. And as firsttime all-pros on the NEA team, they emphasize the changing cast.

Only four men on the 1972 All-Pro first team are re-Peaters from last year-Paul Warfield of Miami as a wide receiver, Claude Humphrey of Atlanta as a defensive middle linebacker by Dick end, linebacker Dave Wilcox Butkus, the bruiser of the and corner back Jim John- Bears, a little more mobile son of San Francisco.

getter at his position was the was further upheld by cor-Washington Redskins' Larry ner backs Jim Johnson of Brown, who was also the Jim Thorpe Memorial Tro-

phy winner as the most val-Suable player in the league. The next most popular

choices were Fred Biletnikoff, the league-leading wide receiver for the Oakland They, like all the rest,

garded in the playing ranks of the NFL since its inception in 1955.

The players shuck off previous reputation in picking the best. And just as in the late 1950s they were the first to single out Jim Ringo as an all-pro quality center, so this year they have pointed out Blaine Nye, a little publicized guard of the Dallas Cowboys, as a premier performer at his position.

guard, has always been the their 30s, with more than a & F.H.s Turkey. SAN FRANCISCO-(NEA) all-pro on the Dallas forward decade of experience each,

The position with the closest competition for allpro honors was center, where there were five strong candidates. Washington's Len Hauss, an underrated man for years, nosed out Forrest tomorrow-is and will be Blue of the 49ers, Ed Flana-Baltimore and Bob Johnson

> O. J. Simpson of Buffalo, who led the league in rushing, was pushed strongly at running back by John Brockington of Green Bay, last year's top rookie, and Franco Harris of Pittsburgh, this vear's rookie sensation.

The turnover at tackle on defense was due in part to the development of Reid and Greene and in part to injuries which hampered the play of Minnesota's Alan Page and the Cowboy's Bob Lilly, last year's choices,

There was a comeback at in '72 on healthier legs. The By far the leading vote- veteran brigade in the NFL

### \* \* \* \* First Team

OFFENSE TE-Ted Kwalick, San Francisco E-Claude Humphrey, Atlanta WR-Fred Biletnikott, Oakland WR-Paul Warfield, Miami T-Royfield Wright, Dallas I-George Kunz, Atlanta G-Lorry Little, Miami G-Blaine Nye, Dallas C-Len Hauss, Washington Q-Joe Namath, New York Jets RB-Larry Brown, Washington RE-O. J. Simpson, Buffalo K-Chet Marcal, Green Bay

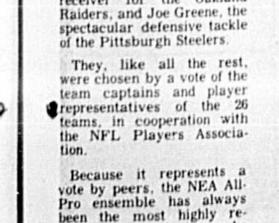
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### Second Team

OFFENSE TE-Jim Mitchell, Atlanta WR-Gene Washington, S. Fran. WR-Harold Jackson, Phila. T-Ron Yory, Minnesota T-Winston Hill, New York Jets G-Tom Mack, Los Angeles G-John Niland, Dellas C-Forrest Blue, San Francisco Q-Lari Morrall, Miami RB-Franco Harris, Pittsburgh RB-John Brockington, Green Bay FS-Jake Scott, Miami K-Roy Gerela, Pittsburgh

DEFENSE E-Larry Hand, Detroit E--Deacon Jones, San Diego T-Bob Lilly, Dallas T-Alan Page, Minnesota MLB-Willie Lanier, Kansas City SLB-Ted Hendricks, Baltimore WLB-Andy Russell, Pittsburgh CB-Pat Fischer, Washington CB--Mel Renfro, Dollas SS-Ken Houston, Houston

P-Jerrell Wilson, Kanses City





By F. T. MACFEELY Associated Press Writer GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - couple and by August the ones The big battle of college football available won't be the quality recruiting is almost over this you went after in the first place. year, and Coach Doug Dickey "In my opinion, the rule will

the University of Florida. very difficult to set a standard "We got good speed, size in nationally." the line and talent at quarterback," he said.

the State of Florida.

"We went after about eight in ball programs. Georgia," Dickey said. "But we "If you have good junior col-

nsylvania.

are after," Dickey said. "And college football in Florida." we are still recruiting three players in Florida who haven't Dickey said the eligibility of

roll." The Parkers bring a 12-2 Dickey is a bit disturbed "We may not have quite as Bill Moore's Lyman Larry Sparrow is another record and a 15th ranking into about the new National many freshmen play next year,

1974

28," he said. "You always lose a calls it a good sound year for be amended," he said. "It is

If the limit stands, he predicts Florida has signed 29 high it will further increase the school seniors and one junior dominance of Southern Califorcollege graduate. All are from nia and other powers in areas with strong junior college foot-

didn't get any of them." lege football in your area, you'll The Gators, with eight schol- kill the guy who doesn't under arships left, are looking farther such a low recruiting limit," north, he said, including in Pen- Dickey said. "The Pacific Coast already has been cleaning up on "We expect to get some we this. We don't have any junior

decided where they want to en- freshmen definitely helped Florida in 1972.

set for 8 p.m. with 6:30 JV few games, round out Coach Last week, the Pats upped Greyhounds have a "return "troublemaker" for the the game against the Trojans Collegiate Athletic Association but it is an equalizer for us," he their record to 3-6 on their solid engagement" tonight but it's Pioneers and he'll have to be who are 11-4 on the season and (NCAA) limit of 30 football said. "You have to have it when

recruits to 30

### **Good Year For Us** Says UF's Dickey "You will wind up getting

### The Sanford Herald **Division Hopes Dim Raiders Battle Daytona Beach**

stand starting with North College at the Oviedo gym.

JOE FRAZIER

FEATURING HIS MOST

EVEN MORE MENACING

FISTS, WILL WELCOME GEORGE FOREMAN

TO KINGSTON, JAMAICA, ON JAN. 22, FOR A SHOT AT

HIS WORLD HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE.

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Jai - Alai Entries

FIRSTGAME - Doubles - Seven Altuna Martorell; 3. Gasti

Points: 1, Rene-Zarre: 2, Angel- Caballero: 4, Pena-Muguerza: 5

Jose; J. Arte-Bastida; 4. Lizu Toni; Manolo Garita; 6. Arra Elorri.

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

5. Erdoza Gandi: 6. Sala Bengoa: 7.

SECOND GAME - Doubles

THIRD GAME - Doubles

FOURTH GAME - Doubles

Seven Points: 1. Fermin Bengoa: 7

Bastida; 5. Bayo-Mencha; 6

Chucho Luis: 7. Pena Agustin: 8.

FIFTH GAME - Doubles - Five

SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five

Points: 1. Pena Luis; 2. Arra-

Pedro: 3. Julito Elorri: 4. Manolo-

Agustin: 5. Eguia Muguerza: 6.

Points: 1. Maruri Mencha; 2. Bayo

Gandi; 3. Fermin Luis; 4. Pena-

Martorell; 7. Altuna Laca; 8. Julito

SEVENTH GAME - Doubles

Maruri Yza.

Rene Martorell.

Gasti Garita.

Maruri Pedrosa: 8. Ibarra Yza.

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The Seminole Junior College site, Raiders, off to their worst start While there has been no of- from the flu and was not at his points. Bob Hurst had 18 points, event that Paulk is still sufever in Division II, will attempt ficial word, Miami-Dade South peak Wednesday night. He while Bennie Shaw finished to keep their Division II hopes is apparently the front-runner scored only six points, although with 17 and Jerry Wright had Crawford will probably see alive Saturday night as they in the competition to host the his season average is over 21 18 host the Davtona Beach Scots. The Raiders dropped to 2-2 in division play as they suffered At Oviedo Gym Junior College Stars Wednesday night in Jacksonville. losses have come at the hands of Valencia, Florida College and Florida Junior College.

Valencia is currently the top team in the conference at 5-0 Florida Junior College took over second with a 3-1 mark following their win over the Raiders.

In Florida Junior College Conference play, the top two teams from each division earn the right to play in the state tournament, with the winner of JAMAICAN PUNCH - - by Alan Maver that eight-team competition afforded an opportunity to advance as far as the national tournament.

This year's state tournament had originally been slated for Winter Haven, But Polk Community College refused to



FIRST RACE - 5.26 - A: 1. Greg Wayne: 2. Ks Europa; 3. Mister Pietke: 4. Aces Red: 5. Dancing Cloud: 6. King Farouk: 7. Sugar Loaf: 8. Berkley Duff.

Dav: 2. Buddy Block: 3. Dromatic: No Other Love; 5. Berkley Holly; Ned Biffel: 7. Lucy McCaul; 8. Aontague Reverie. THIRD RACE - 5-16 - M: 1. B.J. Nevers: 2. Hurry Scurry: 3. Texas Marr: 4. Brave Justo: 5. Win Lad: 6 Nancy Mar: 7. Ks So: 8. Topazone. FOURTH RACE - 5-16 - 8: 1 Burning Sandy; 2. Mineola Memory: 3. Handsome Tom; 4. Big Boy Dusty: 5. Bacava: 6. Eades Big

SECOND RACE - 3 - D: 1. Gina

Ed: 7. Montague Blue; 8. Kelly FIFTH RACE - 5.16 - C: 1. Sand And Sun : 2. Montague Ace: 3. Teddy Bear: 4. Trail Mark: 5. G.M.s Burger King; 6. Elixts; 7. Sizzling Venture: 8. Ks Girlie. SIXTH RACE - 3a - A: 1. Betsy Rave: 2. Dark Stride: 3. Rs Bonnie -Anne: 4. Trisha May: 5. Ds Shadow: 6. Silk Strip: 7. Harley Park: 8. Aline

SEVENTH RACE - 5-16 - D: John Niland of the Cow- the 49ers and Willie Brown Cindy Train; 2. Miss Pinky; 3. Dan boys, who plays the opposite of the Raiders, both into Dan: 4. B.J. Lucky: 5. Lankey William; 6. Smoothy; 7. Tommy Do

EIGHTH RACE - 5-16 - B: 1 erful blocker, but even the keep up with the league's Montague Hostess; 4. Fran Odea; 5 Carimary: 8. Castles Sparkle. NINTH RACE - 3 - B: 1. Lucky Pup; 2. Ketchum; 3. Willies Speed; 4. C.C.s Lil Petula: 5. Hazel Go; 6. The NEA team honored Ezell Phideau; 7. B.J.s Barracuda; the fine distinctions of de- 8. Sixty Seconds. TENTH RACE - 5.16 - B: 1

Duffy Lad; 2. Mel Day; 3. Triumph Go: 4. This is Him: 5. Montague Jones: 6. Castles G Whiz: 7. Willis: weak side (Chris Hanburger 8. Loras. f Washington), and also by ELEVENTHRACE-5-16-A: 1. Losa; 5. Ibarra Zarre; 6. Sala

fense by separating the line-

backers into strong side

(Wilcox of the 49ers) and

safety (Bill Bradley of Phil-

On the offensive line, the

tackle Rayfield Wright of

Little of Miami.

Dallas and guard Larry

York Giants, playing the rov-

A kicking duo was pro-

vided in rookie Chet Marcol

of Green Bay for place kicks

and punter Don Cockroft

(who also doubles as a field

ing game was generally re-

pressed this past season, the

glamor man himself, Joe

Namath, shone through as

the quarterback of this all-

DEFENSE

E-Jack Gregory, N. Y. Giants

T-Mike Reid, Cincinnati

T-Joe Greene, Pittsburgh

CB-Willie Brown, Oakland

55-Dick Anderson, Miami

P-Don Cockroft, Cleveland

FS-Bill Bradley, Philadelphia

MLB-Dick Butkus, Chicago

SLB-Dave Wilcox, San Francisco

WLB-Chris Hanburger, Wash.

CB-Jim Johnson, San Francisco

star array.

goal booter for Cleveland).

er in their defense, was a

surprise pick at end.

strong side safety (Miami's Spunky; 4. Movin Man; 5. Lake Gandi. Dick Anderson) and free Suzie: 6. Miss Tipsun: 7. Montague Olen; 8. Jalapin. TWELFTH RACE - 38 - C: 1. Seven Points: 1. Lizu Zarre; 2. Arte- ELEVENTH GAME - Doubles L.B.s Red Fancy; 2. Bonded B: 3. Bengoa; 3. Erdoza-Pedrosa; 4. Seven Points: 1. Julito-Losa; Tilli Gibson; 4. Cuddly Toy; 5. Lee Angel Gandi; 5. Ibarra Jose; 6. Ann F.; 6. Manatee Jack; 7. London Fermin Bastida; 7. Sala Toni; 8. strongest vote tallies went to Pam: 8. Berkley Hoppy.

### SELECTIONS

1. Aces Red, Greg Wayne, K Jack Gregory of the New Europa 2. Montague Reverie, Gina Day, Buddy Block 3. Ks 5o, Topazone, Texas Marr 4. Big Boy Dusty, Mineola Memory, Handsome Tom

5. Montague Ace, Teddy Bear, G.M.s Burger King 6. Rs Bonnie Anne, Aline Go, Trisha May 7. Lankey William, Cindy Train. Dan Dan 8. Ls Key Ho, Midnight Glow, Finally, although the pass-Carlmary 9. C.C.s Lil Petula, Lucky Pup, Losa, 5. Chucho Caballero, 6. Azca-

Sixty Seconds 10. Triumph Go, Loras, Mel Day Pedro. 11. E. Hayes, Movin Man, D.A.s. 12. Cuddly Toy, L.B.s. Red Fancy, Five Points: 1. Lizu Jose; 2. Erdoza-Tilli Gibson

Best Bet -- 4th Race -- No. 4 Big Pedrosa: 5. Eguia Losa; 6. Maruri-Boy Dusty Zarre: 7. Azca Yza: 8. Rene-

meet some of the requirements tournament for hosting the event, and it will The Seminoles were hamapparently shift to a Division IV pered in that thier top scorer, leading scorer for the Raiders

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points per game. Gerald Owens was the

strength, those five will likely handle the starting chores Willie Paulk, was suffering in Jacksonville as he hit for 19 against Daytona Beach. In the fering from the flu, Chip plenty of action in his place.

# On the season, the Raiders now have a 12-3 mark. Their losses have come at the hands FTU Five Faces North Georgia

all of their home games during managed a tight 87-86 triumph quint. old home gym" for a two night slated to meet Bloomfield trip.

point getter for the North averaging 14 points a game. Georgia team and it was his 27 Smith is also the leading point effort that sparked the rebounder for the Knights. boldovers from last year are Pete Haas, 8-7 junior, will Thad Blankenship, Terry Kay, open at center while Zettie nicutt. Blankenship had 19 and the front line. McCrimon is a 5-4 Kay 18 in last year's meeting senior. with FTU.

game with North Georgia last man Steve Armitage and 5-5 season. Eddie Fluitt, the FTU 6- junior Rob Jones. 8 center is recovering from Saturday night's foe, surgery on his knee and is lost Bloomfield also returns most of

when one of the FTU stars, Without Fluitt the Knights Florida Tech returns to its Tomorrow the FTU quint is Eddie Smith, failed to make the rely mostly on an outside

Georgia College this evening. In the lone meeting between its starters back from that team point-plus average and 6-0 and several standout junior senior guard Mike Clark who is college stars. Thus, they should averaging just over 15 ppg. present more than just "token" Another source of scoring for opposition for the Knights. the Knights is 6-5 junior for-Jim Hyder is the leading ward John Smith who is

victory last year. Other collecting around 10 per game. Barry Collins and Ron Hun- McCrimon will join Smith on

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will conduct its monthly horse show this Sunday at the Dusty Boots Arena located on Airport Blvd. but they will have a new inception starting with this event.

There will be a presentation of high point awards for the four month series starting with this January show. The series will end with the show in April at which time the presentations will be made.

This week's show will ge underway at the usual starting time of 11 a.m.

The site is the Oviedo High North Georgia and FTU last for the year. Fluitt had 22 big gym, where the Knights played season the Georgia crew points against the Georgia

> scoring punch from 6-3 guard North Georgia has all five of Arnett Hall who sports a 19

Others who should see action

The Knights will be without for the Knights are 6-6 freshtheir leading scorer in that man Willie Belotte, 6-0 fresh-

- its team from last year. Top performers for the New Jersey

But the Knights had an easy time with the Northern visitors last year, taking a 83-51 verdict. The Knights have a 8-5 record The Dusty Boots Riding Assn. on the season.



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11. Julito Losa, Eguia Laca. 12. Julito Agustin, Equil Caballero, Gasti Laca



Florida Tech's wrestling to meet Tampa University and team will be to put its record then return home for a meeting on Florida A & M and Florida FTU Village Center on Friday, State in a tri-meet tomorrow Jan. 26. night at Florida State.

Presently the FTU grapplers have a 2-3-1 record with its wins coming over Notre Dame and Georgia Tech.

Among the standout grapplers are Charlie Patton with a 5-1 record, John Theders with a 4-2 mark, Tom Hammons with a 3-1-2 chart, Sam Williams at 3-1 while Roy Terepka, Mike Shivers and Greg Lane are all 2-

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over the .500 mark when it takes with the Florida Gators at the

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| 76  | Pat Murphy               | Soph   | 2.2.2 |
| or  | Scott Sherman            | Frosh  | 1.0.0 |
| 34  | GregLane                 | Jun  | 2.10  |
| or  | Curt Sucher              | Soph   | 1.1.0 |
| 42  | John Theders             | Frosh  | 4.2.0 |
| 150 | Sam Williams             | Frosh  | 3.1.0 |
| or  | Mike Shivers             | Frosh  | 2.10  |
| 158 | Tom Hammons              | Soph   | 3.1.2 |
| 167 | Roy Terepka              | Frosh  | 210   |
| or  | Ted Wansley              | Soph   | 020   |
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distinguishing between E. Hayes; 2. D.A.s Deb; 3. Mineola Pedrosa; 7. Maruri-Toni; 8. Arte. Seven Points; 1. Elorriz Muquerta: 3. Garita: 4. Julito: Manolo: 6. Gasti; 7. Agustin; Arra.

EIGHTH GAME - Doubles

Five Points: 1. Bayo Agustin: 2

Rene Bastida; 3. Azca Mencha; Fermin Caballero: 5. Altuna Luis 6. Bayo Pedro: 7. Eguia Laca: 8 Chucho Martorell. TWELFTH GAME - Doubles

Seven Points: 1. Equia Caballero: 2 Ibarra Losa; J. Sala Gandi; 4. Azca Arra Luis; J. Pena Elorri; 4 Alfuna Pedro: 5. Gasti Laca: Julito Agustin: 7. Manolo Muquerza: 8. Chucho Garita.

### SELECTIONS

Sala Bengoa, Rene Zarre ibarra Yza 2. Maruri Toni, Rene-Jose, Arte Angel Gandi, Erdoza Pedrosa ibarra-Jose

4 Pena Agustin, Ibarra Losa Arca Bastida 5. Julite Elorri, Manolo Agustin Gasti-Garita 6. Maruri Zarre, Lizu Jose, Arte-

8 Manolo Garita, Bayo Agustin,

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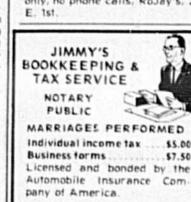
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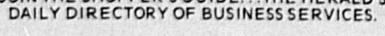
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Grandpa fumed when I took this picture. "It won't look natural," he said. "My desk is never clean." It's clean now. The umbrella stand is empty, the hat rack bare. His old Web press has been retired. But Grandpa's presence lingers on. For over fifty years he printed the Mayfield Progress, reporting the news with integrity. There were times when he was threatened, cajoled by attempted bribery, menaced by pressure groups, but he stayed true to principle. He was a giant in

our town What made Grandpo strong in the face of danger - incorrupt when confronted by unscrupulous forces? His church was the center and circumference of his being. Its truths and its goodness sustained him. It was all that he needed - he remained steadfast and sure.

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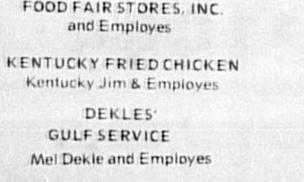
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# Sends Letter To Meeting Butler Seeks Support For Academy

Butler Saturday sought support of the Florida Police Chief's Association in efforts to locate a multi-million dollar State Police Academy at Sanford. Butler alleged, in a letter to be read to the Police Chief's convention in Miami by Winter Park police chief Ray Beary, that Florida Department of the State Cabinet that the law Law Enforcement director Bill

"irresponsibly" in "arbitrarily selecting a site" near Tallahassee for the Academy. Beary was scheduled to read the letter to the convention just before Reed was to address the

assembly In the letter, Butler requested the chief's "make it known to enforcement officers want the



# SR 46 Resurfacing Will Be Completed

### By BILL SCOTT

Douglas Stenstrom, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Long Range Planning Commission, announced today that contract for SR 46 (widening and resurfacing from Mt. Dora to the Wekiva River) has been let by the Florida Department of Transportation. Stenstrom, in correspondence to committee members, stated work has already started on the road and a 200-day working contract was set. When completed a good two-lane highway all the way from U.S. 441, east to I-95 and U.S. 1 in Brevard County, will be available, Stenstrom said:

In commenting on other road work, Stenstrom disclosed that DOT had completed a survey on the entire route from SR 419 from Five Points to Oviedo. The right-of-way map has been completed on the area of the bad curves, and so have title searches,

Stenstrom said. The SR 419 project is scheduled for construction in the budget year beginning July 1, 1974. Regarding the committee's work on the Osteen Bridge, Stenstrom said he had been advised that

bridge borings had been completed and are being plotted to submit to the DOT so structural designs can be completed. Roadway plans will be completed in March, 1973

by the DeLand District Office. Bridge design plans will be done at Tallahassee.

Title search has been obtained and DeLand is expecting deeds to be completed by the legal department in the latter part of March, 1973. Acquisition of right-of-way should begin in July or August of 1973.

### NEWS DIGEST

GEN. ALEXANDER M. HAIG JR. prepares to meet with President Nguyen Van Thieu in Saigon for consultations on a draft Vietnam peace agreement. There are no outward signs of any major disagreements.

AN UNIDENTIFIED GUNMAN holds an airline mechanic hostage aboard a plane at Louisville after shooting out several windows in a crowded air terminal. Police say there were no injuries.

THE COUTURE collections for next spring and summer open in Paris Monday, and the designers say women had better keep their eyes on their waists.

CITING PERSONAL AND BUSINESS **REASONS**. Athalie Range has resigned as community affairs secretary after serving for two years as the highest-ranking black in state government.

THE LAUNCH OF AMERICA'S FIRST SPACE STATION. Skylab, has been postponed from April 30 until "sometime in May" because of delays in checking out the complex next vehicle.

COMPTROLLER FRED 0. "BUD" DICKINSON'S executive assistant has suggested that the dispute between the comptroller's office and Gov. Reubin Askew's consumer adviser be aired before the Legislature.



One of the absolute delights

Cablevision. I emphasize "that time" because there have been a number of earlier projected dates announced, only to have them subsequently canceled. A popular mis-conception regarding this new medium is

TV viewing for its subscribers. Nothing could be farther from the truth. After watching a special

office in Orlando and seeing the many aspects where it can be used practically, I would need

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awaiting the residents of Sanford will be that time when they're able to watch the multitude of TV programs via the Orange-Seminole

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demonstration at their home

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notify the attending physician and dispatch an ambulance all without the patient making an Really, there is no limit to the

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their institution that is available to them and to locate this important training facility in Central Florida, such as at the proposed site at Sanford Airport in Seminole County.' Seminole Sheriff John Polk charged last week that a state site selection committee, including a member of Reed's staff, didn't consider the

before handing the Cabinet a recommended list of four Tallahassee area sites. Polk and officials from other

counties charged that Reed "stacked the deck" so his handpicked site would be picked by the Cabinet. "It boils down to the principle

of the thing," Polk said. "We haven't been properly heard."

The Cabinet Tuesday told the state committee to furnish more information and have public hearings on the four sites.

Sanford and Seminole officials, angered when they were told the local site proposal wouldn't be heard, protested to the Governor and Cabinet. Friday Polk was notified by Attorney General Robert

will hear the Sanford-Seminole proposal January 29 or 30. Sanford Mayor Lee Moore will head a city-county delegation and make the presentation offering 12 acres at Sanford Airport or 16 acres of adjacent city-owned landfill property as site for the Police Academy administration and

classroom building and more

Shevin that the state committee

than 325 acres of county-owner Osceola airfield near Geneva for a shooting range and pursuit driving course.

Butler said the central Florida site's accessibility is paramount and charged Reed's site will be a "detriment and retardant" to law enforcement progress.



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By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL war that has bedeviled his the United States." Associated Press Writer presidency as it did his prede- Such were the times in this on television-only 19,439 were platform, temporary seats and WASHINGTON (AP) - Rich- cessor's, except to call for civ- inauguration-as in 1969-that highly placed and lucky enough public-address system cost the ard Nixon renewed his presi- ility "as America's longest and the President stood behind bul- to obtain tickets to bleacher taxpayers \$410,000. dential oath today amid cele- most difficult war comes to an letproof glass as he again

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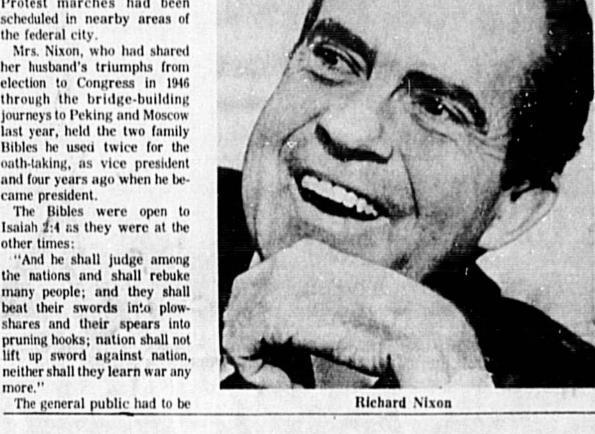
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"And he shall judge among the nations and shall rebuke many people; and they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into

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### Market Office Move Is Denied

By BOB ORRELL

Cullum chairman of the Agri- News in the state. Commerce that the proposed the change move of the market news office However, Cullum's comdenied.

weighs the cost of moving the relocations. market news office to Orlando, U.S. Senators Gurney and even with a restreited budget. Chiles aided the cause with budget applies to an earlier tervention. Senator Gurney

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The reference to a restricted their letter-writing inrecommendation by approached the Honorable Earl T. Butz, Secretary of

Agriculture with a request stating "enclosed you will find a petition protesting such 5C removal from their area. I would be most pleased if you .5C would give this your con-5C-3E sideration and permit the local 4C growers and producers the 5C opportunity to discuss the matter at a public hearing .6E before a final decision is .5C made." On November 13, The Sanford

1C-6C City Commission officially .1C-6C approved a resolution opposing 1B-4B relocation of the market news service.

**Policewoman Nails Gunman In Airport** 

BY GEORGE W. HACKETT police officers who had ringed Yeakel told authorities after

ture of a young gunman who and a switchblade knife. e as hostage

ASSOCIATED Press Writer the Ozark Airlines DC9 helped his release that he had told the LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A the policewoman subdue the gunman one of the DC9's en-Louisville policewoman is cred- gunman. Officers said he was gines was not working. ited with engineering the cap- armed with a sawed-off shotgun

fired shotgun blasts in the Thomas Kitchens Jr., special crowded Louisville airport ter- agent in charge of the FBI ofminal and then holed up in a fice at Louisville, identified the parked airliner with a mechan- youth as Dennis V. Durkin, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The gunman, identified by the While Durkin held aircraft FBI as a soldier absent without mechanic Dave Yeakel hostage eave from nearby Ft. Knox, in the twin-engine jetliner, he was taken into custody after demanded that he be provided a Policewoman Marty Green plane "to fly the Atlantic to a grabbed his hand on a ruse and country that will give me asyjerked him to the ground. lum," Authorities said his The mechanic-hostage and destination was Africa.

The gunman gave airline officials until 6 a.m. to provide another plane, but the intended hijacking came to a swift end three hours before the deadline. Kitchens and Louisville Police Chief Edgar Paul said the policewoman made five trips to the plane to talk with the young man during the night and early morning hours as he held Yeakel, 46, of Louisville hostage aboard the DC9 at Standiford Field.

### Death Claims Managing Editor

Veteran journalist and Sanford Herald Managing Editor, Frederick J. Van Pelt, 64, 2431 Princeton Avenue, died at Seminole Memorial Hospital Friday evening following a lengthy

FRED VAN PELT

Born in Miamibury, Ohio, he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thurmond Van Pelt, Mr. Van Pelt attended local schools, but quit high school just weeks before he was to graduate in order to accept his first full-time job at a Dayton, Ohio newspaper as a copy boy. As a youth, he was a news boy.

When he left the paper many years later, he was political editor. In 1939-1940, Mr. Van Pelt was congressional aide to U.S. Rep. Harry N. Routzohn of Ohio.

During his service in World War II in the U.S. Army, he worked his way through the ranks and was a first lieutenant when he was discharged in 1946. He was on the editorial staff of the Stars and Stripes and served in the African and European theaters of operation.

Mr. Van Pelt joined the editorial staff of The Sanford Herald on Jan. 1, 1963 as managing editor. Prior to coming to Sanford, he worked on newspapers in Ohio, Orlando and Ft. Meyers.

An active member of First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, he was a deacon in the church and editor of the church's weekly bulletin, "The Link." Mr. Van Pelt was also a member of th Board of Directors of The Salvation Army. Survivors include his wife, Lorene Price Van

Pelt, three daughters, Gretchen Van Pelt, Green Castle, Ind., Mrs. Susan Middleton, San Antonio, Tex., and Miss Bonnie Van Pelt, Cloverdale, Ind. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at the Brisson Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Virgil Bryant, officiating, Burial will be in Oaklawn Cemetery.

The family request in lieu of flowers, those who wish may make contributions in his memory to the First Presbyterian Church Building Fund. **Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of** arrangements.

