B--The Sanford Herald Thursday, March 9, 1972 Think Pretty

When Bums Lost

Smith.



On Fighting Fires an engine speeding to answer a REPORT FROM ENGINE CO. 82. By Dennis Smith. McCall Books. \$5.95.

For those whose blood stirs and heart beat quickens at the booming down the street, sirens By Roger Kahn Harper \$8.95. not only as a gift from nature, Africa, musk from the Hima- mon, pepper and basil.

years. And in his often breath- the Dodgers (Dem Burns, as Next to your fake fur coat (of is. To the heat, and choking World Series. unlucky.

"We can smell the smoke as derfully colorful team, a narthe pumper turns down In- rative jammed with anecdotes your perfume in fact may be matically start pulling boot- call) about the players, the wearing. tops to thighs, clipping coal- staff, the fans, the "croocial" rings closed, and putting on games, the horseplay off the gloves. The pumper stops in field, the general ambience of front of a building just before America in the '50s. we reach Kelly Street. We're This section also has a subabout to stretch the hose when theme about Kahn's growing up there is an anguished scream in Brooklyn and his initiation from inside the building. A boy is running out of the doorway, his shirt and hair aflame."

That's just one paragraph of a 215 page book that grabs, and grabs again and again at the reader with sharply etched, often frightening, incidents drawn against a background of smoke and flame.

But the book is not all speeding to burning buildings. Smith has his axes to grind. Among them: the amount of money firemen are paid, the lack of proper equipment, and, perhaps most of all, false alarms.

To Smith "anyone found guilty of pulling a malicious false alarm should be sent to jail for a year, or, if under 16, to a refor school." Why? Because a comp of answering a false larm . not readily available

Current Best Sellers FICTION

"The Winds of War," Wouk "The Day of the Jackal," Forsyth "Wheels," Hailey

"The Assassins," Kazan "The Exorcist," Blatty

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Knee." Brown

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FACTS

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into major league sports writ- The disadvantages of early were varied and many. Some country visiting the oldtimers piled by Publishers' Weekly) what happened to them in the years after they had dropped from sight. Here he portrays pathos mixed with pride, and nity, with courage and with her-later years if she postponed destined to become more than a was certain who it was she

Kahn has developed into a with. "Tracy and Hepburn," Kanin "The Defense Never Rests," skilled author of book: and arti-cles on many subjects. He writes with that grace and have repeat abortions? Don't they know about contracention "Bury My Heart at Wounded pleasure to read his homage to or are the repeaters the stupid the people and a time of life ones? that he cherished

DO-IT-YOURSELF

By PEGGY WALKER

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Smith is a New York City place in Brooklyn called Ebbets fireman. Has been for eight Field, and it was the home of

book, he takes those who stand them). This book is about the leopards to survive, so you exotic ingredients are the basis the person who wears it; a on the street and watch the big Jackie Robinson Dodgers of '52 leave their coats to them), engines go by to the end of the and '53, when they won National those cotton suede pants that line. To the place where the fire League pennants but not the look like real suede, that fake smoke, to the place where In a way, these more than 400 hairpiece, your 10-carat simu- Man has not been able to death waits for the careless or pages are really two books. The lated diamond, and those long, satisfactorily reproduce and

By ELEANOR B.

RODGERSON, M.D.

Copley News Service

young unmarried student?

A. 1 think you probably

mean, "Should contraception

be used by a young unmarried

student?" The answer is, "If

she is having sexual inter-

course and running the risk of

pregnancy, she certainly

should use contraception."

Once upon a time there was a it's a cift that's real besides, layas and since the first Christ- But perhaps the most mas, frankin-cense and myrrh amazing ingredient in any fracatching autobiographical diehard Brooklynites called course you want the snow these and countless other blends with oils on the skin of of the perfume industry.

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> Oil is not always the best lubricant. Oil will gum up a lock; use powdered graphite

Stick lubricants are grease

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What do you mean by stupid

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on the reasons one group of

young women gave for getting

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not understand it?

Legalized abortions have not

Blood

URANGE CITY-William Glover, of Altamonte Springs, and Lillian Roth, Blood donors at a drawing at the Deltona Volunteer Firemen's Association recreation hall, each gained "two-gallon" status. There also were two onegallon donors, Genevieve Bioles and Raymond Phillips. The drawing netted 24 pints.

There were several donors leferred for health reasons. First time donors were Allene Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Gering and Bess Duff. Others were Theodore Tobias,

John Routier, Eileen Korth, Nora Wheeler, Norbert Colliflower, 1 to Dobies, Don Williams, Eliza' eth David and Wilhelm Stuh enberg. Robert Irons, John Br-nnah, Suzsanne Browne, L., Frederick We and Maurice Matlin, Leroy Roth, Hayn. C K nny Gordon Hunter, I."e an 'an, Sylvia Piriczky, Nelly Solemon, and from Deally, F Sanberg.

Mrs. Alice Brittenham and Mrs. Elaine Sopher, registered nurses, were in structions for finding oiling charge of the Mid-Florida Blood Bank bloodmobile from Daytona Beach. Their helpers were Fred Erbeck and William Elliott

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Confidence Vote Given Demo Chief

By Donna Estes

Vote of confidence was given to the new chairman, Mrs. Helen Fitts, by the membership of the Seminole County Democratic executive committee Thursday night. A new vice chairman of the organization was elected unanimously by the group.

Not a dissenting vote was cast to a motion sponsored by Harvey Coulter to reject a recommendation of the rules committee that the office of chairman be declared vacant since the resignation of the former chairman, John Kader. Using precedent and by-laws as foundation, Mrs.

Fitts, former vice chairman, several weeks ago assumed the chairmanship after Kader's resignation.

The rules committee, headed by Eli Subin, according to a report by D.M. Luke, decided that the chairmanship was vacant. The executive committee, however, after rejecting the report, declared the office filled by Mrs. Fitts and agreed to an immediate election to fill the office of vice chairman. Elected vice chairman by voice vote was Kenneth

Krause, of Altamonte Springs. Mrs. Fitts, at conclusion of the voting, declined to accept a motion to remove Subin as chairman of the rules committee in favor of a more active member.

From the mallbag: Here is a rhymed "tick-tock, for Around \$1 Million Realty Lindsay - so should I?" (Angel Transfer Aired

Two property sales along SR 436, north of Lake Howell Lane, in South Seminole County, have resulted in just over a \$1 million transaction with transfer of title to 26.9 acres.

-Fletcher Properties, of Jacksonville, an apartment house builder, bought 19.6 acres for \$750,000 from J.K. Galloway, of Winter Park, and ourchased the adjacent 7.2 acres for \$290,000 from Albert and Nancy Beazley, Winter Park. Although no announcement has been made to the use of the acreage, it is expected the

property will be the basis for a new apartment complex, an informed source reported. Fletcher also has other apartments near Maitland.

In a second financial deal involving apartment construction in South Seminole, it has been reported that Lewfield Apartments, Inc., a Birmingham(Ala.) firm, has obtained a \$2 million mortgage from Prudential Insurance Company to build 204 apartment units in the same Lake Howell area just off SR 436. Construction is expected to start within 30

WEATHER-High yesterday 68 low 43. Fair tonight with low in the 50s and upper 40s.

Saturday, partly cloudy and a little warmer with highs in the mid 70s. Fair and dry weather was the rule for most

of the nation. Generally, the West was warm and the East was cold.

Thumbs Down On Article V

County Commissioners for his



GREG DRUMMOND price tag

views upon the subject.

should be aware that the lever ad valorem price tag on it contrary to what they have heard. "When we move into the new

Yarborough ... "I have no departments for the state, as construction, for fear of ad- Article V.





CANDIDATE ASHBROOK VISITS HERALD Congressman John M. Ashbrook, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, also a publisher of a "weekly" in Ohio, listens to Editorial Editor Stafford Derby explain the new offset process of The Herald.

By BILL SCOTT

Business Association indicated or K-Mart," Dake said. enthusiasm to a proposed The planner pointed out that Dake urged. downtown improvement plan at changes already are taking a meeting of merchants and city place in the area, such as the planning and zoning officials senior citizens high-rise Thursday afternoon at the apartment, but he said the Greater Sanford Chamber of merchants and property owners prepared by an engineer. Commerce.

citing the need to uplift the to senior citizens. downtown image by improving "Mt. Dora was totally dead planner added. the structures, asked the downtown but they fixed up Mack Lazenby, city engineer, merchants group to prepare its their store fronts and now are said he had been asked to do an own plan to uplift the area doing well," Dake advised. intersection analysis to relieve similar to the changes that were Some of the needed im- the traffic lights and eliminate wrought at Mt. Dora and provements cited by the left turn signals. Leesburg by the business people planner included take parking "Downtown traffic will get

thinking for downtown Sanford renovate the downtown in elsewhere," Lazenby added.



. cumbersome

Editor Doris Williams. She has one outfit which is particularly stunning; not only to my eye, but that of Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, Mrs. H

went out and had another made (with a promise never to wear same here in Seminole County,

bout, look at page 33 of the March 6th issue of TIME MAGAZINE ... and then you may come in and gaze at our own "fashion-plate".

The Florida Industrial Arts Association of Area V held a unique meeting aboard the U.S. Naval Tracking Ship "Range days Sentinel" March 4th. The ship sailed from Port Canaveral with the British nuclear submarine H.M.S. "Resolution" and simulated the firing of a Polaris Missile. Attending from Seminole County were E. S. Douglass,

Director of Vocational-Technical Education, Joe Williams of the Lyman faculty and Gary Peters of the Teague

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by: JOHN A. SPOLSKI

the Clock" in answer to question

from a Sanford voter who asks:

"I am tempted to vote for

Angel Psalmist of DeBary):

"Much less than half the New

York vote, brought win, in last

election which put Lindsay in.

But New York City voters do not

rate, with happy people in the

An invitation from Sy deVries

. for Saturday evening, March

18th at 8 ... the Orange Blossom

Chorus will present their 24th

Annual Barbershop Quartet

Singing Show at the Municipal

These days, are the buns

larger, or is it that the ham-

Auditorium in Orlando.

burgers are smaller?

sunshine State."

Probably next to the Bible, the most important book(s) in anyone's home would be an encyclopedia set. Some families just can't afford 'em, however.

being a little old 1931 vintage .. instead of just dumping same for the trash collection, Mrs. Martha Raborn would like to give them to someone.

My nomination for one of Seminole County's "Best

Dressed" gals is our own Soc

thought so much of it that she

Middle School faculty.

County Commissioners Turn

So, if you don't mind this set

If you're interested, call her at 322-5859.

For a peek of what I'm talking

By MARION BETHEA Seminole County voters will atmosphere, reminiscent of the will require the inmediate ramification will bring about ability for Seminole County to have the opportunity Tuesday of Franklin Roosevelt era, here is construction of an annex. negative reaction to a bond afford, and will cause the levy deciding upon the judicial what the county's governing "This is for the county to issue for construction, which of additional taxes that would reform Article V. The outcome officials thing about the issue ... fulfill the requirements of would necessitate direct fun- no doubt be between one and of the vote will affect each Commissioner Edward housing the many additional ding for a two-year period for two mills just to comply with

Realizing that this is one of statement to make ... 1 am well as expanding the existing ditional ad valorem taxes. the most singularily important opposed to it ... it is going to cost departments. issues of our time, The Sanford the taxpayers too much money. "Our architects indicate that maintenance and some staffing judicial system in line with

Herald interviewed each of the They will bear the expense for the shell construction alone from the county level. this system. I haven't read the would be \$1,100,000. Unfor- "It would appear that article, but what I do know

about it my biggest objection is to the funding." Chairman Greg Drummond "Article V, rather than eform, is a restructure Unfortunately, only the pros have been conveyed to the public and the cons have not been presented.

"Before the people vote they marked 'yes' has an increased



Gov. Askew Reports:

School Busing Declining

TALLAHASSEE, Flg. (AP)-Citing a state Department of Education study, Gov. Reubin Askew said today many Florida school districts "have substantially less busing now than in Speaking at a Capitol news conference, Askew said the

the days of segregation."

study shows that the average number of pupils bused in the past 20 years was 32 of every

"This study shows that we achieved more than 90 per cent desegregation in Florida last

year while transporting 35 students out of 100, only three more than the average," he said. "And indications are that the percentage of students being bused is going down again this

year," he added. Askew said the study shows "a decline, not an increase, in the average number of miles children are being bused in Florida "

Dr. Dick Kirk, a Department of Education researcher, said the study was prepared because of widespread concern about busing-not because of Askew's campaign against the antibusing straw vote on Tuesday's presidential primary hallot.

He said seven large counties with court ordered busing plans-Dade, Duval, Hillsborough, Palm Beach, Pinellas, Orange and Broward-were transporting only 31 per cent of their pupils.

"Apparently the number of children being transported is on the decline slithtly." Kirk said He sail; 245,304 children were being bused this year in the seven large counties, but said he didn't have comparative figures

for past years. Askew said the study "has exposed several fables about the extent and hazards of busing in Florida.

"It goes a good way toward putting this issue into perspective, and I want to commend the department for initiating it," he



other areas but let's face it you owners. The Sanford Downtown cannot compete with a Zayre's "I suggest you plan your own

should plan to capitalize on the "If the city does it, then you

and should try to compete with conjunction with the property

thing, finance it and do it," He said he figured it might Battle

cost somewhere between \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a good plan

Gerald Dake, city planner, speciality type sales to be made always will think of it as the city's plan and not yours," the

off some streets, one-way other worse but people are not going "We need to create some bold streets and prepare a plan to to fight it, they will go

Nixon Foe Covers All The Facts

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

A leading national Republican candidate came to Sanford yesterday, and while visiting and expressing his views in an interview here at The Herald, he did not once say, "Now let me make it perfectly clear.

His charming manner overed a reservoir of detailed facts on every subject included n the interview, and when Congressman John Ashbrook responded to an inquiry, his

answers were crystal clear. The 16-year veteran of state and national politics, vying for the Republican presidential nomination, believes that despite the early polls which credit him with a possible five per cent of the national Republican vote, he can still make it by "whittling away" in each of the upcoming state primaries.

"I was only supposed to get raise that to, say 20 per cent in Florida, by the time we get to the really important Republican national primary in California, I think Mr. Nixon will realize that he has a valid contender on his hands.

(The other Republican candidate, Rep. Paul for McCloskey, campaigned seven weeks in the N.H.

* * Uphill For GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican strategists say President Nixon must win 10 to 15 per cent of the Democratic vote and about 70 per cent of the independent vote to gain re-election in November.

On paper, registration figures show nothing but an uphill battle for the GOP in putting Nixon back in the White House, according to Republican campaign veterans F. Clifton White, Fred Currier and Robert

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Reagan to step in and make a try for it, but when that didn't materialize, I felt that someone had to, so ... here I am." Ashbrook called the present

economic slump the "greatest in post-war history." He added that back in the campaign of '68, the promise was made that there would be a change away from the \$10 billion deficit.

"Today, we have experts estimate that it'll reach \$50 billion and Mr. Nixon treats it as a matter-of-fact routine." Other areas where he

challenged the present administration were in military national defense - "where we are now behind the Soviets." This, according to Ashbrook, is the second greatest failure of the Nixon administration, and is again a broken promise of his five per cent in New Hampshire election campaign pledge to . and got 10. Now if we can "keep America militarily great.

elected, one of his first actions would be to dismiss Dr. Henry Kissinger, whom he described as "a one-man State Department.'

Ashbrook's views on other topics included busing as the top issue in Florida, but the sagging economy would be No. 1 on the national scene; weifare should be separated into three categories of the able bodied, indigent, and welfare mothers; Vietnam War - agree on absolutes ... stop the fighting only after the release of the POWs.

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revenues previously received from the clerk's office would be diverted to the state, thus also necessitating additional ad valorem taxes to replace. "Contrary to the intent to of

the Article V concept those states who have restructured have had a reverse effect in that the additional judge appointments to meet the increased demand were alower in coming through, thereby creating an even greater backlog than was experienced prior to the restructure."

Commissioner Sidney Vihlen

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"In addition, it would not "In addition, we must provide improve law enforcement in the (Continued on Pg. 5, Col. 3)



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By REV. ROBERT E. LOY **Central Baptist Church**

For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Matthew '6:28. exchange for his soul? Matthew 16:26

Think with me for just a moment back to the day in which we sent our first men to the moon. Wasn't there a tense feeling in your life as you thought about the many possibilities of what may happen on that flight? Would the radio and television communicatons be normal? What kind of creatures would be found on the moon? On and on I am sure that your mind thought of many different possibilities of things that would happen. But the most important question in your thinking, I am sure, was this one. Would those men live

to tell of their missions? Human life is the most valuable possession that you have today. As a matter of fact, Jesus taught that your life was more valuable than the whole "cosmos" world. Why is your life so important?

First I believe that your life is important because your soul is unique. When God created the world He said that it was good. But He was not satisfied until he created man. Man was created as a living soul. And as a living soul you will live forever. Your soul had a beginning, But will have no end. Each soul from Adam and Eve on down until today is living still. The Bible teaches that Heaven is prepared for those who accept Christ as Lord and Saviour and Hell is prepared for those who reject Christ as Lord and Saviour. Your soul will live forever in one of these places of abode.

Secondly I believe that your life is important because God loves you. You have heard the phrase "God is love." Love must find expression in one way or another. If your loved one said, I love you, but didn't express that love, you would wonder whether that one really loved you, wouldn't you? God has expressed His love by sending His Son, Jesus, to die for your sins. "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth us from all sin."

Cleaning fluid cleans a dirty fabric, doesn't it? Enzyme action in your washing powder breaks down the dirt and results in a cleaner wash, doesn't it? Out of God's love, Jesus wants to clean you from the dirt of sin and break down the power of sin in your life. He has the power to do it if you will only ask him.

"For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Have you answered these questions?

Women's Fellowship Michael Goodman will sing "Elijah" an "Eli, Eli" with

Plans Annual 'Day'

Fellowship of First Christian Church will observe its annual Women's Day, using as the Women's Day, using as the theme, "A Time to Listen - A Time to Act" at the 11 a.m. Sunday service.

the CWF will preside, and Rev. youth will provide special Wilma Morgan, president of Bruce Burghard, a former interim minister with the church, will give the sermon. Elsie Latham will lead the litany, with Marlene Williams conducting the moments of fellowship and welcome, and Bonnie Byrd will give the morning prayer, with the Scripture being read by Marvella Grieme, and Eunice

Horton will give the benedication. The women's special project offering will be received by a fate that falls on them un-Ruby Harris, Merle Hinson, less they act.-Gilbert K.

Roehlk. The combined senior and youth choir under the direction of Frances Hickson will sing. At 9:15 a.m., the young people will meet in the social hall for a

morning coffee and rap session with Dr. Harold Harris, minister. The church school will I never met one I didn't like. meet at 9:45. Last Sunday, --Will Rogers, humorist. brought the largest attendance

The Christian Women's at First Church since the Naval On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.,

Dr. Harris will continue the Bible study discussion, and the music, with a fellowship hour following the service.

THOUGHTS

Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with your might; for there is no work or thought or knowledge or vision in Sheol, to which you are going .- Eccl. 9:10. . . .

I do not believe in a fate that falls on men however they act, but I do believe in Louise Jackson and Beulah Chesterton, English novelist.

> Many seek the favor of a Church of Longwood March generous man, and everyone is a friend to a man who gives gifts .- Proverbs 19:6.

I joked about every prominent man in my lifetime, but



NEW OFFICERS of All Souls Catholic Women's Club honored at an installation dinner (left to right) were Mrs. Robert LeFils, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Arthur Streit, vice president; Mrs. Donzel Crouse, president; Mrs. Bridget Kolarik, retiring president and new deanery representative; Mrs. George DeMattio, recording secretary, and (in back) Mrs. Mary Doucette, treasurer. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

Musical Pageant Slated DELTONA-Mrs. William

Scherertz, chairman of music for the Deltona Garden Club's "Pageant of Crosses", Mar. 25-26 at the Deltona Woman's Club, has announced the following nusical program.

On March 25, 2 p. m., the Lutheran Choir under the direction of Miss Vera E. Waldvogel will sing, "Oh, Dearest Jesus", "Hosana, Loud losanna", and "Awake My Heart with Gladness." At 2:30 p.m., DeBary Methodist Choir directed by Donald Euverard, will sing selections from the cantate, "Calvary."

At 3 p. m., Deltona Adult Education Choral Group will sing "Beneath the Cross of Jesus", "Were you There?", and "Oh, Come and Mourn," under direction of Donald Euverard. At 3:30 p.m., United Church of Christ Choir directed by Cyrus F. Cressy, DeLand, will sing, "Behold the Savior of Mankind", "There's a Green Hill Far Away", and "God So Loved the World." On. March 26, beginning at 1

p. m., A. Fredeman will direct Our Lady of the Lakes Roman Catholic Choir, At 2 p. m., Deltona Sing-a-Longs directed by Lewis J. Bucher, will sing "In the Garden," "The Old Rugged Cross," and "I Believe." At 2:20 p.m., Deltona Woman's Club Chorus, Mrs. Paul Rose, director, will sing, "Blessed Cross," "Above the Hills of Time," and "The Christ of the Cross."

At 3 p. m., Deltona United Methodist Choir, Mrs. Cecil Sellers, director, will sing "While Standing at the Cross" "Fierce was the Wild Willow", and a solo by Mrs. George Ross. At 3:30 p. m., Temple of Shalom Choir directed by Mrs. Goodman as narrator.



Spencer will conduct revival services at First Baptist 12-19 at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a 10 a.m. service Monday through Friday. Spencer, a former boxing and baseball star, will have with him golf pro Dave Regan and song leader Ken Whisenant.

EVANGELIST Jerry

High

honor. "The Genesis", a new Bryant Jr, have returned from creation in sound, from Tampa a tour of the Holy Land. He will will present a special program preach Sunday on "What Is Life for youth Junior High through Worth?" at the morning wor-College age in the church chapel ship. Friday, Mar. 17, at 8:30 p.m. Junior Highs will go go-Christian Service will par- 5:30 p.m. ticipate in a District Day Apart The Senior High Fellowship

Church, Mar. 23, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Patti Williams at 1203 Dr. Joe White will substitute director of the chancel choir as it prepares for the Easter Cantata to be presented Mar. 26, due to the fact the director, John Iddings is recuperating

ALTAMONTE COMMUNITY CHURCH Fishers of Men Club will meet Sunday at 8 a.m. Barney Barnes of the Herndon Helicopter Ambulance Service will be the speaker. Members and friends are invited.

from a recent heart attack.



SECOND PHASE of First Presbyterian Church's \$300,000 building program was started this week. The church already has spent \$50,000 renovating its sanctuary interior at Third Street and Park Avenue. Pictured here are Gen. J. C. Hutchison, chairman of the fund raising campaign; LeRoy Nopper, chairman of the Diaconate, and Rev. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. Looking over plans for remodeling the present Fellowship Hall into a Christian educational building, a new classroom wing and a new Fellowship Hall to cost \$250,000. (Don Vincent Photo)



Coffee and doughtnuts will be call 322-4926 for pick-up. served until 8:15 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CH-RISTIAN CHURCH church council met recently to plan for the year 1972. With the church moderator, E.L. Weber, conducting the meeting, several members of the church to participate in-such as: A church picnic on the first Saturday After School is out: a deep sea fishing trip Saturday,

activities by Mr. and Mrs. W. are Patricia Ogbu, Nigeria; Clifton Brown.

COMMUNITY UNITED The children's division will METHODIST CHURCH Of take part in the program, Casselberry fellowship Senior singing African songs. This is a Fellowship will hold a wich and attend. fellowship cook-out and recreation Sunday 3-6 p.m. at FRIST PRESBYTERIAN the home of Cheryl Starling at CHURCH of Sanford will install 650 Brookside, Forestbrook. Rev. Kenneth W. Mullis as New young people in the associate pastor in ceremonies

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should particularly appreciate. than clothing) to the church or is invited.

The Pairs and Spares Club of HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL Communion at 10 a.m. Redeemer will meet Sunday, at CHURCH will continue series of The business meeting will 2 p.m. at the church fellowship Lenten services Wednesday at follow this with the speaker hall. Hostess for the day will be 7:15 p.m. Mrs. Lorraine Rumler.

are asked to plan March 19 as forming a new chapter for Luncheon will be served at and and "all hands" are ane, 322-0818. needed.

FIRST UNITED METHO-Apr. 29. The annual 10 week DIST CHURCH, 419 Park building fund campaign with a Avenue, will be the host special offering being received church Sunday at 6:30 p.m. for at the Thanksgiving Day the area United Methodist dinner. On Sunday, Churches. The mission program Monday and Tuesday before series on Africa will continue at Thanksgiving, there will be a the time. A colorful and in-Spiritual Life Conference. formative program has been Bob Ek is new youth director planned and will be presented and teacher of the Young by three African students at-People's Sunday School Class. tending Bethune-Cookman He will be assisted in the PYF College in Daytona Beach. They Jushua Ofuga, Nigeria; and Maudleakus Sikhahbana, Republic of South Africa.

Methodist Youth family evening, bring a sand-

congregation will be guests of at 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Virgil L.

The Women's Society of carting and sliding Saturday, 1-

at Apopka United Methodist will meet at 6 p.m., Sunday with Washington Drive.



FULL GOSPEL MEN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH of GENEVA CHURCH OF THE FELLOWSHIP International THE REDEEMER will again NAZARENE is meeting tem- Holy Cross Orlando Chapter will have as have a guest speaker for its porarily at the Geneva Comguest speaker Saturday at Mid-Week Lenten Service on munity Center, with Rev. L. A. breakfast meeting at First March 15 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Peterson, pastor. A revival Host To Federal Savings & Loan John Kucharik of Slavia will meeting will be held March 13-Building, Dover Shores speak on "The God of Golgatha 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the Geneva Ared Meet Branch, 3212 E. Conway Rd., Searches the Heart." Elementary School on March Bruce Hill, "The Singing Tax To raise funds for their 19, Sunday services will be held Holy Cross Episcopal Church order to begin his new ministry.

All members of Redeemer Episcopal Church Women is Orlando.

Rev. Holt **Called** To Pinecrest

Oinecrest Baptist Church, of 119 West Onora Road, announces Rev. Kenneth Holt, of Seaford, Del. has accepted the call of the church to be its pastor beginning Easter Sunday, April 2.

The Sanford Herald

Rev. Holt was born in Apopka and was educated in the Orlando public school system. He received the bachelor of arts degree from Barrinton College of Barrinton, R.I. and the master of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky.

For the past 51/2 years, Rev. Holt has pastored Grace Baptist Church in Seaford, one of seven Southern Baptist church's in the the state. Delaware is considered a pioneer area by the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

During his ministry at Grace Church, a portable educational annex was added and the church building was air conditioned. The church reduced its indebtedness by almost one half, from \$92,000 to \$49,000 and Special School District Board at the same time increased its of Education and was active in property value to over \$115,000. many other community affairs. The church's receipts rose from He served in the local Baptist \$25,000 to over \$34,000 a year. association as Sunday School \$5,100 to \$6,300 a year. During Clerk. He is presently the this time the church had 117 chairman of the associations additions in memberships with personnel committee.

While living in Seaford, Rev. Marjorie Barr, of Boyetown, Holt served as an officer in the Pa, and is a certified Elemenlocal ministerial association, tary School teacher. The Holt's was a member of the lay ad- have two daughters, Pam, 10 visory council to the Seaford and Julie, 8. For more than a

Collector," who is tax assessor many projects at the church, at the community center. Rev. of Sanford will host a meeting of for Dade County. Chuck the Ladies Aid of Redeemer is M. G. Burnsed of Orlando will the Orlando Deanery Thursday, Richards, Former University of planning an auction to be held at be special guest speaker. The March 16, including churches in Miami linebacker, will give a the Auction Barn. Members are Orange State Quartet will be Orange, Seminole, and Osceola testimony, which young people asked to bring donations (other singing each service. Everyone Counties. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish House, followed by Holy

being 'Dr. O'Kelley Whitaker St. Mark's Chapter of of Emmanuel Church in

Work Day at the church. Each young women from 18-30 years. 12:15 p.m. and registrations activities were planned for all year a special day is set aside Anyone interested in joining must be in by March 13. They for "special spring cleaning" may contact Mrs. Frank Meb- may be made through the local chapter chairman or call Mildred Babcock at 322-3156.



Friday, March 10, 1972-3A

Rev, Kenneth Holt

Mission giving increased from Director and Associational

over 50 coming by baptism. Mrs. Holt is the former year the Holt's have also had Bev Brown, a first year student at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., as a member of their family.

Rev. Holt will conduct his final service in Delaware on March 26 and plans to move the family to Florida on March 30 in





By GEORGE ESPER

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) - A south Vietnamese armored

strike force of 100 vehicles and thousands of

troops drove into eastern Cambodia today in a

new thrust designed to destroy North Viet-

Field reports said fewer than 5,000 troops were

committed in the first day but that the force was

expected to grow in phases to as many as 20,000

Officers in the field reported no major contact

yet in the drive north of the Saigon-to-Phnom

namese and Viet Cong base camps.



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By DONNA ESTES

men by next week.

expense of growth which have become somewhat a "thorn-inthe-side" of the city in recent months- costs of street lighting and processing of plats- were put on the backs of land developers by the City Council Thursday night.

Council on first reading adopted an amendment to its subdivision ordinance to require builders to pay all costs of installing street lights within their developments and to pay a fee of \$300 upon filing of application for plat approval to defray costs of administration and engineering.

Although the ordinance passed its first reading on a scant three-to-two vote, approval on second reading ap-

peared certain. Councilman William Klosky and Mayor Kenneth Brown joined forces in sponsoring the amendment, which will also reduce width requirements of

SH Band

Captures Ratings

Seminole High band and majorette members brought home five superior ratings for solos and one ensemble superior after competition at New Smyrna Beach. These students will compete in the state contest May 11-13 in Gainesville.

Band members earning superiors were Leroy McClendon and Ruth Bresnick on the clarinet, Joyce Coberly on the flute and Ginger Hodges on the piano. Jorie Rumney won a superior for her twirling

sidewalks from five feet to four ment were Councilman E. E. in Lake Wayman Heights to Williamson and Council permit construction of LONGWOOD - Two items of Voting against the amend. Chairman Eugene Jaques. the meeting, that his "nay" vote Jaques did not explain his

negative vote. The amendment also provides that additional fees may be charged to builders by charged to builders, by cover costs.

In other action, the Council took under advisement a question from builder Charles year. Taylor as to whether the city would consider selling its land

Services

Airport

hookups to the airport.

Asked For

Sanford Airport manager J.

S. Cleveland has recommended

to the Airport Authority that the

City of Sanford provide refuse

service and assume respon-

sibilities for water and sewer

Cleveland's suggestion came

at Thursday's authority session

but, due to the lack of a quorum,

no action could be taken on the

Airport users are entitled to

refuse service same as anyone

have airport crews picking up

Previous to this various

commercial carriers were hired

to pick up refuse and garbage

but none to the airport

garbage.

quadriplexes. The one-bedroom the meeting, that his "nay" vote was due to a misunderstanding for \$100 to 125 monthly. Taylor and he will vote for approval on said each unit would have 400 square feet with 1,600 feet overall in each quadriplex. Council voted unanimously to

Penh highway, about six to 10 miles inside

Cambodia and 75 to 100 miles northwest of

Saigon. It was the first major drive into eastern

Cambodia since Nov. 22, although much smaller

In a smaller drive under way since Feb. 1

about 25 miles farther southwest, the Saigon

command said, 35 enemy troops were killed with

the help of air and artillery strikes, while two

South Vietnamese were killed and eight woun-

U.S. B52 bombers softened up the objective

areas and paved the way for a new South Viet-

namese offensive west of Tay Ninh City in South

operations have been launched since then.

The additional sum will be since city employes turned featured speaker at the lun- nomination had such a heavy speaking engagement. down inclusion in the plan this cheon of the Maitland - South schedule he had to be tran- Although his schedule kept job; it created but because we

Williamson indicated, following apartments would be rented to In Last-Minute Drive

By MARILYN GORDON

merce Thursday at the



RECIPIENTS of this months Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Law Enforcement Award, Terry McIntyre (left) and Phil Dixon are congratulated by George L. Crossley Jr., president, for their work in assisting in apprehension of an auto theft suspect recently. After a long dangerous chase down I-4 and SR 46 with Dixon driving and McIntyre, who was off-duty, assisting on the radio they subdued the suspect after Dixon shot out his tire while



traveling over 100 mph.





manager's satisfaction. "I requested the city manager to provide refuse service again last week, but he stated they could not because of a lack of personnel and the need for additional city vehicles," Cleveland advised.

AP Errs

In Report

Later, Cleveland told The Herald he would work out the matter with Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles.



FIREMEN from the DeBary Volunteer Fire Department cool off all that remains of the frame home of John Armstrong on North Road. Enterprise. The residence was destroyed by flames Thursday afternoon about 5:30 p.m. after an oil heater Armstrong was attempting to light exploded. He lives alone and was not injured.

Plat Annexation Is Eyed

By DONNA ESTES

William Klosky were given the track be abandoned. The future. blessing of the City Council easement abandonment was A spokesman for Glenn W. Thursday night to speak to requested to give additional Turner, head of the Florida- residents of The Woodlands, parking space for a glass shop based company, said: "This is located north of SR 434, con- to be built at the former site of a

or never has been under in- near tragedy in the subdivision Agreed to supply water to the several days ago when a house The Jan. 9 Associated Press caught fire. The house was dispatch reported the granting saved due to quick action from ON THE SET -- New of an "American of the Year" the city's fire department. York City Mayor John V. Lind. award by the local Lions Club Klosky said, however, that had say, who's a Democratic presi- over the objection of the parent a fire accurred during the dential hopeful, pauses briefly organization, Lions Club period the fire-fighters were prior to taking his seat in Wash- International. Dattling the blaze in the ington for national TV show. A number of states have development, the firemen initiated formal legal action would have had to return to the

> some Turner units. However no "We are willing to provide the indictments have been area with police and fire protection, if the area is willing Michael Harris, executive to annex to the city," Klosky director of the American Bowl declared. The fire chief and the

> > turned over to the street

committee for study and A.T. Nelson property on Marvin recommendation a request that Avenue, outside the city. It was LONGWOOD-Fire Chief a dedicated easement running announced Nelson will petition under indictment in a number of Carl Lommler and Councilman between SR 427 and the railroad for annexation in the near

tavern which burned down



(Bob Burns Photo)



practices.

involving sales practices of city leaving the house burning. returned.

football game at which Turner councilman will seek a meeting was given the award, said with the civic association of the Turner was chosen for the subdivision in the next few award on the basis of some \$2.7 days. million he has contributed to In other business, Council charities in the last two years.

On Turner TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-The Associated Press reported erroneously on Jan. 9 that Glenn Turner Enterprises, Inc., is states for its investment

absolutely untrue. Glenn W. cerning annexation. Turner nor any firm he owns is Klosky told the Council of a some months ago. dictment in any state."

Post Lane, Casselberry, driving the 1971 Cadillac (left), was charged with failure to yield right-of-way in this accident at U.S. 17-92 and Seminola Boulevard in Longwood last night. Dennis Paul Maynard, 23, was taken to

Florida Hospital by Herndon Ambulance helicopter suffering from head and facial lacerations. Damage to the Cadillac was \$800 and \$900 to Maynard's 1966 Opel Kadette. Longwood patrolman John Szesnat is investigation.

Jackson Still Going

Maitland. The Chamber was his away with the anti-ballistic resolution, in the event the \$300 The additional sum will be taken from moneys allocated in MAITLAND - U.S. Henry The candidate for the that day and he was due at the push the program through the one her budget for state retirement (Scoop) Jaskson was the Democratic presidential Cape at 2 p.m. for another Senate. I got it through by one

Seminole Chamber of Com- sported by helicopter to him on the go for 18 hours of the need it for the defense of our day he still maintained his country. Nixon, of course, was humor.

"I've enjoyed campaigning in wanted it badly. I did it for a Florida. This a great state and Republican president. the people are wonderful," "I voted for the space shuttle related Jackson. "Floridans program because I feel it is want to know where you stand. important that the United They can disagree without States play an important role in being disagreeable. The is a space. wonderful trait.

joblessness and inflation. It is Economic growth is a means by not the problem, however, in which you generate jobs and Florida that it is in some of the growth. We cannot expect to other states. Martin-Marietta have economic recovery until would not be in business today if prices are stablized. We spend it were not for me. When the billions for our welfare

vote. I did it not because of the president at the time and he

"The economy in my

"The overriding problem is judgment is a basic issue. 'peaceniks' were trying to do program, food stamps, etc.

State Renews Efforts For Police Academy

By BILL SCOTT

located in Central Florida.

The Legislature also has being held in abeyance. o Congress requesting the building offered to the state for federal government establish a \$20,000 a year has been leased police training academy but the sheriff indicated there (similar to the U.S. Military may be other land along the Academy, U.S. Naval Academy lakefront that could be utilized. and U.S. Air Force Academy) in If the bill pass's, it would Florida.

Relating to the legislation for cost the taxpayers \$6.7 million the state-operated academy to construct and staff the now before both state houses, facility. Polk said, "I feel Seminole County should be the logical

location for the academy." The sheriff recalled that he and Sanford public officials.

including Mayor Lee P. Moor made several trips to

Tallahassee nearly two years ago in an effort to interest the Sheriff John Polk said the state to lease a Sanford Airport effort by the state Legislature to structure for a police training establish a police academy is of school. The Cabinet never has interest to him since, if the bill made a decision on this, 4 asses, he believes it should be although \$1 million was appropriated for the school and is approved a resolution directed In the meantime, the airport

become law in Ju; and would

CARD OF THANKS My sincere thanks to Father m, son, the E. C. W. members of wrist Epise pal Church, South "eminole Ls & Six F&AM, neigh-ors, friends, Casselberry Police, for their expression of sympathy and for their expression of sympathy and kindness extended to me and my recent bereavement. Mrs. E. R.

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FUNERAL HOME OLDEST FUNERAL HOME IN SEMINOLE COUNTY --FIRST ESTABLISHED IN 1885

Donna's Deliberations By DONNA ESTES

- Upsurge in building activity was seen in Seminole County and the six municipalities during the month of February, statistics released from the various building departments Activity was up some 75 per cent over the sluggish period
- experienced in January. Total value of buildings constructed in the area in
- January was \$7,936,838 compared with February totals of \$13,050,756. Grand total for the 60-day period was \$20,987,594. If construction continued at the same rate throughout the 1972 year, totals will top the \$125,000 mark by year-end.
- However, building is expected to escalate even more during the approaching Spring and Summer months. Leader with little more than half of the combined construction is Seminole County areas under the control of the
- Board of County Commissioners at \$11,672,810. Breakdown is \$4,882,789 in January and \$6,790,021 in February. Of the six cities, Altamonte Springs led with \$4,923,502
- including \$1,297,535 in January and \$3,625,967 in February. The February totals included the new Crane's Roost Office Park at \$1,200; Spring Lake Apartments at \$492,000 and 51 single family homes at \$1,538,300. The total represented 70 building permits.
- Sanford, meanwhile, issued 205 permits in February for value of \$1,188,298 including 44 single family dwellings valued at \$598,960. In January, building permits for 168 new buildings valued at \$420,918 were issued. Total value of building in the 60-day period in Sanford was \$1,609,216.

Record Growth Seen

- The Village of North Orlando, eyeing a possible record year in new construction at or near the \$6 million mark, saw building valued at \$942,600 in the two months. Construction dipped from \$588,600 in January to \$354,000 in February. In Casselberry, construction activity climbed in
- February nearly 100 per cent over the January total of \$229,494 to \$499,870. Sum of the two months was \$729,363. Building remained constant in Oviedo at \$364,880 com
- pared with January at \$361,000 for total of \$725,880. Recorded activity in Longwood was \$227,720 in February added to the \$156,502 in January for a grand total of \$384,222. The city in February saw construction of six single family dwellings valued at \$69,811, one duplex for \$21,909 and four industrial buildings at \$136,000.

Mayor Unopposed

Our congratulations to North Orlando Mayor Granville (Jerry) Brown for being unopposed and thus assured of victory and return to office in his city. Brown, retired from the Martin-Marietta Company, has been devoting practically

- full time to his fast-growing community and despite his grumbling at times, he certainly enjoys the office .. And to Altamonte Springs Policewoman Cindy Perry for being selected law enforcement officer of the month by the
- South Seminole Jaycees. Cindy, Chief Justus East's "righthand man" is the first woman to receive this award. Councilman Tom Radloff of Altamonte is sporting a new

"Julius Caesar" type haircut and, with his collegiate style attire, is the latest in fashion.

- Another matter to do with Altamonte Councilman Helen Keyser's home on SR 436 is to be replaced with an extension and expansion of the Centra Furniture Store and a warehouse for the store.
- Mrs. Keyser jokingly told Council she will be moving out of her district which would vacate her seat on the board. However, some months ago, she said she would be moving her long-time home to another spot in the city.

Apartment Complexes Planned

The decision is all but made in Casselberry, according to those in the know that approval will be given to construction of a 200-unit apartment complex on Seminole Blvd. The only "if" standing in the way of approval is the number of persons who show up next week at the Council meeting protesting the development.

The apartment development is to be modeled after Foxcroft by the same company that owns Foxcroft-May-Miller Porperties.

Incidentally, May-Miller is also said to be planning to build its apartment complex for "Swinging Singles," plans of which were announced in an exclusive story in The Herald some months ago, in the large commercially zoned area adjacent to Grassey Lake behind the Cannon Towel Shop. ____

Benefits Under Study

- The Oviedo City Council has under study a hospitalization plan for municipal employes as well as the possibility of placing the city in the state retirement plan to join the cities of Casselberry and Altamonte which implemented state retirement some months ago.
- Although most cities take the position employes are to be dedicated, a little security helps the dedication.

Art connoisseurs take note - The Sanford-Seminole Art Association is sponsoring its annual art show Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. Four oil paintings are to be awarded at 4 p.m. and tea time is scheduled for 2:30 A to 4:30 p.m.

And for those who are politically minded - A Democratic Unity Dinner honoring Democratic members of the Legislature, the Cabinet and the Public Service Commission and the special guests, Gov. Reubin Askew and Sen. Lawton Chiles, will be held tonight at the Sheraton Hotel in Tampa. The theme for the event is "Kick-off Victory '72." ------

Tuesday's The Day!

- Surely all the registeron voters in Seminole have a circle around Tuesday, the 14th, and are planning to go to the polls. to make their wishes known concerning the presidential aspirants and proposed article V of the state constitution. Also on the ballot is the referendum which would abolish Justice of the Peace courts in Seminole County and a constitutional amendment to establish a state fund for student loans as well as the straw ballots concerning forced busing, equal opportuntiy and prayer in the schools.
- Councilman Bill Klosky of Longwood is still trying to get owners of cemetery plots in the city's memorial park to remove personal items such as flowers, plants, etc. in order that the improvements he and Councilman E. E. Williamson plan at the cemetery can be completed. The plan is to cover the area with a layer of good soil in a beautification effort. To be built are two new entranceways with attractive gates.

Article V

Cond. From Page 1

what the cost to the taxpayers would be. "I will personally vote against it their own, but to vote against it and justices of the peace, which "A plus factor is that the to Seminole County when im- short end of the stick." Associations within the state part of the bill. have opposed the article.)



JOHN KIMBROUGH

... bad thing

concept of tiering the courts and system. Of course, the system is County has the greatest growth going to pass. Dade, Duval, and standardizing the court system understaffed, and if brought up system in the state and nation. Hillsborough Counties will pass so that each county and district to standard might affect the "When Article V is im- it and they will be taken care of har the same type of system. expense, I don't know. But on plemented, judges will be They'll get the judges they and would urge all citizens to 'I am in favor of eliminating the surface, it appears more assigned, based upon 1970 need. But poor old Seminol first investigate Article V upon the fee system for constables costly.

also." (Vihlen, in an aside, is all part of Article V, and judicial system would be more plemented in 1973. Based upon noted that all of the Bar which is good. This is the plus responsive to the needs of the the 1970 statistics, as a "But the greatest negative don't feel that all those within two county judges. By 1973, Commissioner Al Davis ... factor is that I feel it will take the judicial system in the lower Seminole County would need "First of all I am in favor of the the judicial system away from courts (JPs, etc.) should be five or six county judges to do the 'grass roots' level; that is lawyers. We could become the job.

abolishing the JPs and putting bogged down in legalities and "Article V would be a very, them in a higher court and thus lose sight of the meat of the very bad thing for Seminole making them attorneys. This is problem and the ultimate County. However, one thing abolishing the 'John Q. Citizen' solution. This is, of course, the people in the county are right to come in and talk upon a real purpose of the courts." probably uninformed upon is local level, to ascertain the Commissioner John Kim- the magistrate bill, upon which problem and possibly resolve it brough ... "To look at Article V they will vote simultaneously locally without all the legal on the basis of Seminole County, with Article V. If a miracle entanglements.

"Having served in the disastrous to us. capacity of a JP, I feel strongly "We are one of the smallest county can cope with its own about this facet of Article V. I counties in the state now, and problems and create its courts resolved a great many cases have the smallest court system, where they are needed. which came before me before Percentage-wise, Seminole "Still, I am afraid Article V is getting into formal action. The issues were resolved on a manto-man basis.

"The primary negative point, in my opinion, is that Article V is going to be a greater expense to the taxpayer than the present

Students Loan Fund On Ballot

By Marion Bethea

the state has been focused on handling charges by the just four levels - Supreme ditional judges to areas when Article V, the judicial reform students. article, voters on March 14 also The proceeds of each bond Appeals, Circuit Courts and in increasing the efficiency of have for their consideration issue would go into a student County Courts - instead of the the system. Even more imconstitutional amendment 2, loan fund which would be self- multi-tiered, overlapping 15 portant will be the authority to which is an amendment to supporting and self- different types of courts we now assign non-judicial duties to Article VII of the Florida perpetuating without the use of have. All of the work now done court administrators, thereby Constitution.

publicized, nevertheless the a shorter term and for a higher circuit courts and county troom activities. amendment is of due im- interest rate than the bonds vourts. portance.

would add Section 15 to Article by the fund above the amount Supreme Court would be VII so that "when authorized by necessary to retire the bonds responsible for the ad- under 40,000 population. (In law, revenue bonds may be would be utilized for ministration of the entire these small counties there are issued to establish a fund to educational grants to eligible system. Under him, the chief few, if any, lawyers to fill the make loans to students deter- students. mined eligible as prescribed by It is especially stressed by the and Circuit Courts would be in required to serve full time and law who have been admitted League that the money used turn, responsible for ad- will not be permitted to practice to attend any public or private would not come from the tax- ministration of their district or law or engage in any work institutions of higher learning, payers. The program would be their circuit and county courts. which could conceivably result junior colleges, health related financed through revenue bonds Such responsibility does not in conflict of interest. Vacancies training institutions, or backed by the loans themselves now exist and is badly needed.

credited under terms and The proposal is for the and judges may be moved

Women Voters of Seminole their military obligation. County, and released by Mrs. The amendment would assist retired justices or judges, to Wayne Smith, public relations those families who are not poor temporary duty in any court for best qualified in the United chairman, the state would issue enough to qualify for direct which the judge is qualified and States revenue bonds, to be secured by student assistant programs, but pledges of repayment by the conversely, not rich enough to student borrowers and by a send their children to college Apartment portion of student fees. The without help of some nature.

Bell Telephone Growth

Sets All-Time Records

Company set new records last public, Southern Bell must be by the County Commissioners. year for construction ex- able to obtain large amounts of Former Commission Chairman penditures and telephone money needed for expansion John A. Alexander, repgrowth in the four states it and improvemment of service. resenting builder C. A. serves.

In its 1971 annual report released here today, the company lists other all-time expenses, taxes and wages.

The report also shows new stock were \$2.04 a share. "Mayfair Villas." highs reached in total Rast said that during 1971 the There are plans to build 90 customers, local telephone company made significiant town houses, which will be usage, long distance calling, progress in fulfilling its ideal individual single family units. customers with one-party standard of service, which is These will be one-and twoservice, residence extensions "to provide telephone com- bedroom units constructed for and households with telephones. munication that is so easily sale. Southern Bell operates in accessible, that works so According to Alexander, Sanford and 411 other ex- quickly and smoothly" that there will be open space for changes in Florida, Georgia, customers take it for granted. landscaping, recreation North Carolina and South The report cites several buildings and facilities, ample Carolina.

\$605 million for new and im- year. proved telecommunications These include increased natural landscaping habitat.

record investment it required lines.

of earnings."

Southern Bell Telephone growing obligations to the the Sanford area was approved To attract this capital, we must Merrill, appeared before the earn at a level that will allow us commission with plans for the to pay a fair return to investors complex. in our business as well as It is to be located west of maintain our credit standing in Sanford, across the road from records in annual revenues, the financial community." the water plant and Mayfair

Earnings on the company's golf course and will be called

improvements and expansion of parking spaces. The site plan The company invested nearly company services during the was designed by Harlon Hanson

facilities during 1971, up \$32 numbers of customers served There are no drainage million from 1970. At year's end, by direct distance dialing, problems. The builders have its plant investment totaled T ... Fone pushbutton calling, already contracted the City of almost \$4.1 billion. it gained electronic switching system Sanford and will, when eligible 570,379 telephones -compared offices and traffic service for annexation, take the with 472,595 the previous year- position systems, called the necessary steps in that direcand ended 1971 with over 7.5 "switchboard of the future." tion - possibly within six

million phones in service. There were substantial gains months. Southern Bell President L. in Data-Phone data sets for data Commission Chairman Greg Edmund Rast said in the report, communications, Custom Drummond remarked that this "This record growth and the Calling services and WATS was one of the lowest density

occurred despite a continuing The report also notes that in some time, and commended high cost for investment dollars during the year the company Alexander on his presentation. and a comparatively low level installed its first dial-tone-first Planning and Zoning Boards coin telephones and com- recommended approval of the He added, "To meet our mercial Picturephone service. plan.



Letters To Editor

statistics, which means nothing County will, as always, get the population. Still, negatively, I 'guesstimate,' I'd say we'd have

I think it will be virtually happens and Article V fails and the magistrate bill passes, the

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Virginia Nelson

LWV Supports **Court Reform** Editor, Herald: to delegate to the chief judge of

advantages will stem from county seat. Amendment I -

vocational training centers, with the Federal Government Flexibility - Judgeships will

Complex Approved

A new apartment complex for

to take full advantage of the

proposals received by the Board

The League of Women Voters a judicial circuit the power to believes that the voters should assign judges for duty in his be fully informed of the spirit respective circuit." Specialized and intent of Amendment I to divisions such as the Small streamline and modernize the Claims Courts and Traffic administration of justice. The Courts can be established. revised Article V will result in Further the circuit judge can more efficient and professional establish branch courts in justice for all. The following municipalities other than the

bonds would be payable from Simplicity - The courts of Efficiency - The ability of the While attention throughout payments of interest and Florida will be simplified into Chief Justice to assign ad-Court, District Court of the need is greatest will go far general revenue funds, since by those courts below the circuit relieving judges for the more While perhaps not as widely the loans to students will be for level would be shared jointly by important and pressing cour-

Professionalism - All nonissued to raise money for the Improves administration - lawyer judges are gradually The amendment, specifically, fund. Excess moneys generated The Chief Justice of the phased-out of the judiccial system except in counties (judges of the Appellate Courts positions) Judges will be are filled by governor appointment prepared by an inwhich are recognized or ac- guaranteeing repayment. be created on the basis of need, dependent nominating committee. These provisions raise conditions prescribed by law." students to repay the loans over between courts as needed. The the quality of justice, eliminate According to research per- a 10 year period following Chief Justice would have the conflicts of interest in judicial formed by the League of graduation or completion of authority to "assign justices or procedures, and properly imjudges, including consenting plemented could make our courts the most efficient and

> Increase Municipal Revenue - Since the salaries of all judges would be paid by the feitures collected would be returned to the municipality involved, the result is greatly increased revenue for the smaller communities. The League believes that

passage of the amendment will provide the citizens of Florida a uniform system of justice that is efficient professionally, and totally responsive to the needs of a rapidly expanding population.



Passage Of Article V Is Essential

Floridians who want to create a court structure which is designed to provide evenhanded justice and to provide it on a uniform, state-wide basis, will vote "FOR" the revision of Article V in the balloting next Tuesday. The constitutional amendment is the product

of literally years of hard, sometimes bitter, and always conscientious debate and argument.

Both proponents and opponents agree on one fact: Florida's courts need re-structuring to bring them into these 1970s and do away with the duplications, complexities and inefficiencies which have multiplied in recent years.

Such moves have disturbing effects in many areas where time and tradition have allowed outmoded practices - the fee system for example - to persist.

Yet, as one of the most learned, experienced and morally guided members of the bar put it: "If carried out to fulfillment, the new Article V will assure that the fabric of justice will be whole. The innocent will be found innocent. The guilty will pay the price of guilt."

Thus, approval of the referendum would be more than a purely structural reform, it would be a long step towards bringing justice into all the courts and to do so in a manner which could do away with intolerable delays and overloaded court calendars.

Before pulling the lever and recording the vote, it is well worth to read the salient parts of the amendment. These are set forth as "reorganizing the trial courts into a uniform court system, providing standards and procedures for the selection and disciplining of all judges and establishing a system of court

administration." We are in full support of the amendment. We have consulted with leading proponents and opponents. We have noted such in depth studies as has been provided by the League of Women Voters. We have received and read statements from the many segments of the judicial system who are at odds one with another.

Of first importance is the clearing up of the maze of rial courts which exists in at least 16 categories. The amendment proposes the creation of two classes. One would be the CIR-CUIT handling civil cases \$2,500 and over, juvenile, probate, guardianship, competency and all felonies.

The other would be the COUNTY, handling civil cases less than \$2,500, misdemeanors, traffic and violation of all ordinances. Continued, of course, would be the supreme court, the chief justice of which would be the arbiter. The district courts of appeal would continue.

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All other courts would be abolished on Jan. 1.

1973 with the exception of municipal. These of a region where the more popula ed counties of would be phased out gradually until Jan. 3, 1977 at which time all would be closed.

We believe that passage of this amendment is crucial in the extreme. Failure to take this step towards court reform this year could well very far back.

As it is, the implementation of Article V. legislation for which is awaited, must also be described as something which will not have the referendum dealing with "magistrates courts." same impact in every county.

timately associated with court affairs, is that the referendum would have no effect. period - five to ten years - before full operation of all the reforms provided would be one of great the results of this far-sighted, unselfish and wise trouble.

is small in geographical area but is in the heart fruits of your bold ballot of '72!

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Offbeat Ruminations

charge you for taking out your that house it.

By HAL BOYLE

appendix

just turned red.

at the driver.

wherever you go.

Orange, Brevard and Volusia spill over into Seminole. This spilling includes crime and this means a court load far in excess of anything that can be handled if population count is to decide.

Case load must be the decisive factor. And set all court reform - and the case of justice - this can be accomplished in various ways as the new system takes effect and proper legislative action does what it can do to solve the problem. On the same ballot there is a county

This is a stop-gap measure which we also sup-In our county the concern of many, in- port. If, however, Article V makes it, this

Vote "FOR" on Article V referendum and action will call blessings down from the Seminole County, it should be kept in mind, Floridians of the 80s and 90s who will reap the

Finding out, after a long

From these and other nui-

Keeping a stamp collection Making small talk with the ment, and then learning later

when you're halfway across a have to live on is your com- Kidding a career gal about sances, perils and predicabusy street and the light has pany's retirement income. the women's liberation move- ments, deliver us. Amen. The sound of a bus door SAMPLING slamming shut in your face after you've sprinted 50 yards POLITICAL

No Loss If These Were Lost

NEW YORK (AP) - Things for 30 years only to be told by a athletic father of a pretty girl that her income is exactly twice

er than the doctor used to less than the price of the albums Sitting next to your mother-in- study, that the only thing poi-

Figuring out just what kind of suddenly begins to flower with yourself.

VIETNAM HOT PLATE BUSSCHER

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War Is A Fact Of Life To Young

By KENNETH J. RABBEN

Copley News Service

"War is horrible, but we have to learn to live with it," wrote a sixth grade girl. She was summing up the attitudes of most of the 2,677 children in third through eighth grades and 81 teachers in public, private and church-related schools in New York City, suburban and rural New York and New Jersey.

They responded to questions in a recently released survey of "the schools' role in promoting national loyalty and teaching the facts about Vietnam," conducted by Howard Tolley Jr., an assistant professor at Ohio's Wilberforce University. Public schools did not do well, Friends' schools got high marks for pacifism and military schools top grades for militarism, as might be expected.

Tolley learned that "children do believe war will recur when they grow up and they do not expect to inherit a peaceful world ... Parents and the media exercise enough influence to frustrate a teacher's efforts to inclucate contrary views ... If adults generally accept war as necessary, then children will, too."

He also found President Nixon's credibility as highly suspect among children as adults polled by Gallup at the same time.

Children generally believe war is "bad" or "wrong" and 54 per cent of both pupils and teachers agreed that wars are sometimes necessary. More than half the youngsters said everyone should be prepared to die for his country and about half said a war would be "good" if the United States beat the Communists.

A fourth would support the president in wartime if they thought he was wrong, but more than a third would not support the chief executive unless they thought him right. President Nixon's Vietnam plicies earned approval from less than a third of the children and less than a fourth believed he was telling the truth about the war. Most fifth graders said their country made a mistake in Vietnam, half favored withdrawal of American forces, "even if they lose," and only a third said the United States was right in Vietnam. "At the same time, however, a large majority hoped for a U.S. victory ... although Vietnam may have raised serious doubts in the minds of many children, most still retain an underlying commitment to the nation's succes and do not wish to see the United States lose.

"All the evidence," Tolley said, "confirmed that formal instruction stressing a philosophy of nonviolence or an appreciation of military values would significantly affect children's outlook on war ... children participating in patriotic observances of the public schools displayed greater national logalty than those in private schools."

Tough U. S.-Euromart Trade Talks

By RAY McHUGH Chief, Washington Bureau Copley News Service

Capital Ideas

WASHINGTON - Storm signals are flying on both sides of the Atlantic as an expanding European Common Market and "Labor has already moved from its historic free trade restriction. If your agricultural no longer be in power."

platform was the U.S.- support President Nixon's President Nixon's Com- 1970."

ference at Versailles in France. thinking. countries.

attitude to one of trade export jobs; they outperform abroad Kendall calls it "double foreign affiliates outside other companies in making taxation." policies force our farmers in the jobs," said Donald M. Kendall, Organized labor, now com- per cent of their total sales to same direction, your ideological chairman of the Emergency mitted to protectionist the United States during the friends in the United States will Committee for American Trade legislation, is backing the 1960s, All of their imports in-(ECAT) and chief executive Hartke-Burke bill, although cluding raw materials from The speaker was chairman officer of Pepsico, Inc., a some suggest AFL-CIO non-Canadian affiliates Gaylord Freeman of the First billion-dollar-a-year industry. President George Meany is less amounted to only 0.7 per cent of National Bank of Chicago. His Both Freeman and Kendall than enthusiastic.

European Economic Com- economic policies and their mission on International Trade munity businessmen's con- views often reflect White House and Investment (Freeman was

Almost coincident, another Kendall's immediate target is bill self-defeating. Foreign American business leader was the Foreign Trade and production facilities for U.S. warning Washington against Investment Act, introduced by companies, it said, stimulate wholesale attacks on the Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., and exports from the United States multinational companies which Rep. James Burke, D-Mass. and encourage employment and a deficit-conscious United have exported American The bill would limit U.S. economic activity at home.

American banker warned technical, manufacturing and imports to 1965-69 levels and What they import is a small Common Market officials. marketing expertise to other restrict U.S. foreign investment fraction of what they expert by removing the credit against from America," Kendall told a "These companies don't U.S. taxes for taxes paid news conference. "Their

a member) calls the proposed

Canada exported only about 2 their American production in

and you're too winded to swear Trying to fix a hole in your pocket with a safety pin so you won't leave a trail of coins The look of personal outrage on the faces of clerks when you buy a 10-cent package of mints and give them a \$20 bill to

we could all do without: dealer at the end of that time you have no intention of marry. yours.

change. After all, doesn't somebody have to change \$20 bills in this world? Waiting for an aspirin to take effect.

Having a straggly blonde with nicotine-stained fingers read your palm at a cocktail party. Following in heavy traffic a car whose driver is struggling out of his coat because he feels

too hot Being stopped at the entrance suspicious looking stranger and

asked for a match. Helping your 10-year-old daughter write an essay for her English class on "What Is An Oedipus Complex?" Dreams in which you go to

church naked-and thus can't drop any money in the collec-

of an alley at midnight by a

Political Notebook Wallace's Flame Gutters Low, Now

By BRUCE BIOSSAT HOMESTEAD, Fla. (NEA

Alabama's Gov. George Wallace today leads the March 14 Florida primary because he is the narrator-hero of a fantasy many voters in this state enjoy hearing. The fantasy has to do with braking the pace of racial integration in the public schools-and most particularly with halting the "forced" busing of pupils to achieve that

Wallace tells his listeners "that's going to come to a stop in this country some day, and it's going to come through political action." But he is neither going to be nominated for the presi-

dency by the Democrats, nor elected. The voters in Florida know that. They also know that busing is already widely established, that integration is well advanced That where they can avoid it for their children by putting them in private schools, those who wish have generally already done so. Too, it is not at all clear that many Florida voters think much will come of a Wallace victory March 14.

though he says it will "send a message" to Washington. So, with a few exceptions like his big rally in Mel bourne. Wallace is not finding real fervor. In 1968, his packed halls were cauldrons of hate and fury. Often they were near the explosion point.

That is not the mood now. The frenzy is gone. The crowd comes for the show-to be entertained, to recapture briefly old dreams of racial separation, to hear their stand-up man lambaste the liberals and the "dic tator" courts the way comedians used to malign Yonkers and Peoria.

Mostly quiet, Wallace's listeners break silence to laugh, cheer and clap at his show-biz lines: "In Washington, government departments stretch as far as the eve can see. There are thousands of bureaucrats toting briefcases. If you look inside, maybe you'll

find peanut butter sandwiches . "Those liberals up there are just a little over-educated law at a Broadway play which soning your environment is for their brain capacity . . . they want to do away with national defense and give money to welfare loafers "You're almost blown into oblivion oy high taxes."

It's good fun, but it is indeed fantasy. When it's over, people file out as from a movie house. They know they've been watching escape entertainment. Wallace himself clearly senses it. In a partly filled hall in West Palm Beach, he was not "up." Responses

were sporadic. His favorite gag lines seemed tired and old. (They go back to 1966 in some cases.) And, while Wallace the entertainer and fantasy-spinner can still "get 'em" when he tries hard, his 1972 show is flattened because he is trying to be a broader and hence more plausible presidential candidate. He offers a full kit of views on defense, foreign aid, taxes, welfare, crime His dogged run-through of these things seems a cor trived exercise, at cross-purposes with the image of Wallace the thumper, who, before speaking one night, told

"We're gonna whup 'em, we're gonna straighten 'em Too often now he doesn't strike fire. The makings of fervor may no longer be in his audience or in him-

though he is more skilled and confident than ever, and wears his new assurance in more fashionable, bettertailored clothes. Yet the great charade is not played out. Many love it

still. They don't mind that their narrator is just that-a talker who will never be president. They will vote for him in droves here, plumping for the warm comfort of a symbol, for the man who can make them laugh as he carves up their adversaries and can give his listeners an hour or so in the company of old

dreams.

One Man's Opinion No Wonder Japan Is Progressing

By DON OAKLEY

Between 1966 and 1970, reports Industry Week magazine, Japan racked up productivity gains on an astonishing average of 14.7 per cent annually. In contrast, productivity in the United States increased at an annual rate of little more than 2 per cent in the

same period. What this means is that in each of those years, Japan produced nearly 15 per cent more goods for the same amount of labor and investment that it took to produce 15 per cent fewer goods in the previous year. Or to put it another way, Japan could have produced the same amount of goods each year at 15 per cent lower cost than 3 in each previous year. It is this productivity, says the magazine, that has

enabled Japan to capture large areas of the U.S. market. Fueling Japan's productivity has been the world's highest level of investment in new plants and equipment amounting to about 33 per cent of gross national product throughout the '60s. The U.S. investment rate of 16 per cent was among the lowest for industrial countries. This difference in investment levels is partly a result of another difference, says Industry Week.

In Japan, labor, industry and government have a strong sense of national purpose and are united in a drive for) common goals. In the United States, adversary relationships dominate interaction among the three sectors. (One recent "adversary relationship" was the West Coast dock strike, longest and most expansive in U.S. history. According to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, it cost U.S. farmers at least \$1 billion in lost sales.) Japanese workers are "dismayed" by the resistance of American workers to automation, claims the magazine. The Japanese regard more efficient tools as a way to increase production, lower costs and thereby increase

They consider restrictive work rules, long strikes and workers doing less than they are capable of doing as $\mathcal O$ being detrimental to their companies, and they have the curious idea that what is detrimental to their companies will eventually be detrimental to themselves.

Strange people, these Japanese.



too, my dear!"



ALL IS NOT hard work behind the scenes of rehearsals for Rodgers and Hammerstein's great musical, "Carousel" at Lyman High School as Marva Girard and Marcia Segrest check over props for the production to be presented April 14, 15, and 16 in the school auditorium. (Ann Riley Photo)

Seminole Approves

Transit Concept

ticipants will be present. use." with the recommendations as to ones. And Glatting said the old expenses to be assessed on a city of Sanford, Florida, will con-the way the facility would be buses were available for about 'per use' basis.

finance it. He also was not positive views on this matter of structure which presently gives Roosevelt Avenue and Persimmon anchor standards; providing for satisfied with the voting satisfied with the voting arrangements as outlined by Jack Glatting, executive director of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Florida Regional Planning Florida Regional Planning for the big'dog running the florida according to the big'dog running the florida according to the plat thereof the county and Orlando 50 orange Count Council which is the proponent OSO group and the East Central Drummond said that there is as recorded in Plat Book 3, page 64, fifteen days; providing exceptions; publication of this notice to wit; of this service.

recently elected chairman of chance at last to document what three counties.

show, 7:30 p.m., media center.

VFW Auxiliary uni: 8093,

DeBary, rummage sale, GAC Mr et in

review - operations.

March 10-

March 10-11

Sanford.

March 11

and length discussion the Board believes the presentation is fair the transit study - they got VTN. of County Commissioners en- and equitable, that "Orange It is time for everyone else to DEA 111 dorsed the concept of a transit County is putting up around see what Orange County is authority and did agree to at- \$267,000 and is not asking a 'red doing and what is about to take tend a meeting Wednesday at dime' except for reim- place and who is running who." which all prospective par- bursement according to our Recommendations for the

be agreed with the concept of why the authority is taking on ticipant which will cover legal Florida, at 8:00 o'clock P.M. on March 27, 1972, in the City Com. Seminole County, Florida, shall at Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section tend to register said name with the vertising, and that I intend to the tri-county authority but not old buses instead of buying new fees and other early operating mission Room at the City Hall in the 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957. funded. Davis felt that it should should be about \$45,000. The new ones at about \$45,000. The city will close, vacate and the

Seminole participation," Orange County and Orlando 50 described, as follows: Florida Regional Planning been the 'big'dog running the counties. Council and Seminole gets the certainly a need for a mass county, Florida. Commissioner Sidney Vihlen, crumbs, Maybe we now have a transit system to serve the Persons interested niay appear injunctive relief; and providing an at 750 North 17-92 in the City of Fern

Seminole Calendar

Teague Middle School talent Art show by Sanford- Orange City chapter, American

Midway PTA Founders Day, 5

me .cr circus, 4 and 8 p.m.,

Audubon Cociety,

4 p.m. Tea time 2:30-4:30.

m., school cafeteria.

.au grounds.

to 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center. munity Center.

March 17

food service.

March 18

March 19

Mar. 12

School Board, 3 p.m., budget Four paintings to be awarded at

building, Magnelia Avenue, Debary Camber of Com-

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI the Orange-Seminole-Osceola is going on in this area." Following a long work session urban study group, said he "Orange counted VTN to do

authority are \$5,000 con-

should not be required to "I have both negative and ask for revision of the voting Southwest Road and lying between providing for minimum ground

School Board, 3 p.m., budget

Goldsboro PTA field day,

auction catfish dinners, 3 p.m.

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI The board approved the there were any legal recourse frequently, it was necessary for properly parked could be

Commissioners for con- Kimbrough asked Polk if IGA Store. He said that advised him the cars im- matter investigated. sideration.

Commission Chairman Greg Drummond reported he had found many of the gasoline stations in the county are turning into overnight camperpractice at this time but there are patrols out at all times.

Commissioner John Kimbrough asked for a duscussion It's the height of the political Miami Monday night. session next week.

Polk requested a transfer of to cancellation of a televised Sen. George McGovern of while I've spent \$71,000," Mc- While the Democrats were \$2,300 from the county con- sevenman confrontation on South Dakota and Muskie were Govern told the Florida House arguing about debating, Repubtingency account to shoriff's election eve. department capital outlay While the Democratic con- met in televised debate in New Humphrey's campaign California and Secretary of the account for the purpose of testants worked the state from Hampshire last Sunday, two manager said the Minnesota Interior Rogers C. B. Morton purchasing a patrol boat to be Miami to Tampa to Jackson- days before a leadoff primary senator will disclose in Miami were urging GOP voters to stick used for water rescue by the ville, President Nixon's proxy which the Maine senator won Monday the names and con- with Nixon Tuesday. department.

is commission custodian of the out loyalist Republicans in prise 37 per cent showing in New York Mayor John V. conservative, who polled 10 per sheriff's department, said he landslide numbers next New Hampshire, said through a Lindsay charged that Hum- cent of the vote in New Hampcould not approve the transfer Tuesday. since he felt that bids should be The debate plan collapsed the Florida debate had been joined George Wallace in of California, who got 20 per taken on any item costing this after representatives of Sens. cancelled and demanded an ducking a debate." amount.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1206 Lake Lucerne Cir., Casselberry, Seminole Notice is hereby given that th County, Florida under the fictitious Seminole County Bar Association name of B & D Building Main- intends to request our local tenance, and that we intend to delegation to introduce the following register said name with the Clerk of local bill at the Special Session of the the Circuit Court, Seminole County, 1972 Florida Legislature at the Florida in accordance with the Capitol, Tallahassee, Florida; toprovisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 A BILL TO BE ENTITLED Florida Statutes 1957. S: W. H. Ryals Sr. W. H. Ryals Jr

G. G. Kennedy Publish: Feb. 25, March 3, 10

NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING AND CLOSING A PORTION OF AN ALLEY

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: You will take notice that the City Commissioner Al Davis said Drummond asked Glatting tributions from each par- Commission of the City of Sanford,

and be heard at the time and place specified.

City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida By: H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish: March 10, 1972 Blood drawing, 4-7 p. m., By DEB-61

Seminole Art Association, noon Red Cross, at DeBary Com- IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND to 5 p.m., Sanford Civic Center, munity Conter, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-182 In re the marriage of HAZEL JONES JOHNSON, Wife

School Board, 3 p.m., budget and DEWEY LEE JOHNSON, Husband VIRGINIA S. O'BRIEN, his wife, ESTATE NO. 4422 review — transportation and NOTICE TO DEFEND Plaintiffs, IN REI THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO: DEWEY LEE JOHNSON, 6406 Kingsesing Ave., Philadelphia, HiLL, et al., Penn. 19131 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO: The unknown heirs of JACOB

Dissolution of Marriage, and you are Songwriters Guild variety show to benefit Sunland Parents Association, 2 p. m. Maitland Civic Center. and Auxiliary 2:30 p.m. dinner- and uttimate judgment will be en other persons claiming by or

meeting on s al security. Sanford Garden Club, card seal of said Court on the 14th day of February, A. D. 1972.

show Altamonte Springs Extension Homemakers Club, 9 a.m., STENSTROM, DAVIS & First Federal S&L, Altamonte MCINTOSH Springs.

DeBary Civic Association; speaker: Dr. Thomas Kelley, Publist, Feb. 18, 25 & Mar. 3, 10, 1972. Volusia County manager.

March 23 Seminole County Republican CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-219. executive committee, 8 p.m., at IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF thence North 87 degrees West to point of beginning according to the First Federal S&L, 320 W. DOROTHY M. CIAMPA, Wife.

Springs; public invited. March 24 School Board, 3 p.m., budget

review - maintenance.

review - administrative of- original with the Clerk of the above- wise a default will be entered fices, warehouse and textbooks, or before April 3. 1972; otherwise, a in the complaint or petition.

March 31 School Board, 3 p.m., budget said Court on February 23rd. 1972. review - computer services, (SEAL)

April School Board, 3 p.m., budget ALBERT YURKO

summation. April 22

All Souls annual dance at All

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of Circuit Cour Seminole County, Florida By: Maxine Brown Post Office Box 1330 Florida State Bank-Suite 22 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Petitioner

NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF Township 21 South, Range 29 East. SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Semoran Blvd., Altamonte TO: DOROTHY M. CIAMPA, Whose Florida. TO: DOROTHY M. CIAMPA, Whose Fiorida. Massachusetts YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Sanders, McEwan, Mims & Mc Marriage has been filed against you Donald, plaintiff's attorney, whose and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses. If any, to it on ALBERT YURKO, Attorney for March 30, 1972, and file the original School Board, 3 p.pl., budget South Orange Blossom Trall, before service on plaintift's attorney Orlando, Florida 32609, and tile the or immediately thereafter; other

judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the this Court on the 23rd day of WITNESS my hand and the seal of (Seal) ARTHURH. BECKWITH, JR.

As Clerk of said Court By: Ellen Scott Deputy Clerk

4672 South Orange Blossom Trail Orlando, Florida 32809 Attorney for Petitioner Publish: Feb. 25, March 3, 10,

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Kevin L. Widdis, Longwood Bertha L. Lindsey, Geneva Souls, 7:30 p.m.

abulla Springs. Walt Lullip !-March 14 March 21 SP.TED. ieon, C'ab Merch L Volusia Ros. Society, first at 734-7980 for reservations.

Hospital Notes

MARCH 9,1972

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Deborah Spencer, New Mary Smyrna Beach Dorene Ward, Apopka

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cowan, girl, Sanford

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Car wash by All Souls School eighth grade, 10 .m.-5 m., Alar-h "15 Shell station, 25th ad F urk; to Semu as finance a field Disney World. Seminole County Cattlemen's 5 Lau. Association, steak p.m., Lee's Ranch, Chuluota

March 11-12 parking lot, SR 436.

Oviedo Band Boosters, plant and enary dinner, University sale, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Zayre's Inn, D. Land; call Mae McKent party, luncheon and fashion (SEAL)

boy, DeLeon Springs

DISCHARGES

Mr. and Mrs. John Friend.

ADMISSIONS

Friday, March 10, 1972-7A The Sanford Herald County Commission Learns **Trailer Parking A Problem**

A number of small items transfer of funds for purchase of against citizens parking on the the people to walk in the streets ticketed for the violation and came before the County the boat with Davis against. sidewalk in Lake Mary near the because of this problem. Polk said that he would have the

Presidential Candidates potentially a dangerous situation. Sheriff John Polk said there is no law against this Making A Final Effort

AP Political Writer

nesota and Edmund S. Muskie and Muskie.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the

AN ACT RELATING TO SEMINOLE COUNTY, CREATING A SEPARATE JUVENILE COURT AND PROVIDING FOR A JUVENILE JUDGE FOR SAID COUNTY, PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 39. FLORIDA STATUTES: PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE. Publish: March 10, 1972 DEB-62

NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the

(SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners

in and for Seminole County, Florida Publish: March 10, 17, 24, 31, 1972 DEB 60

NOTICE OF ACTION IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA No. 72-221 FRANK P. O'BRIEN and

The unknown heirs of JACOB M.

Defendants. that HAZEL JONES JOHNSON has filed a Petition in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, for CAPPS HOSTLER, It living, and it

CAPPS HOSTLER, if living, and if not her unknown heirs, MRS, ANNA tered against you for the relief through any of the foregoing in any

> YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title to the following property in Seminale County. Florida: Begin 474 feet East of the Northwest corner of South half of Northwest Quarter of Northeast Quarter

manner or fashion.

of Section 24. Township 21 South, Range 29 East, thence run East 812 feet to Sanford-Orlando Road, thence South along West side of said Road 450.7 feet, thence North 87 degrees West \$12 feet, thence North 412 feet to point of beginning. Also begin 263 feet North of the Southwest orner of Northwest Quarter of iortheast Quarter of Section thence run North 449 feet, thence East 474 feet, thence South 472 feet

Public Records of Seminole County, are required to service a copy of your written detenses, if any, to it o whose address is 4672 with the clerk of this court either WITNESS my hand and the seal of

> February, 1972. ARTHUR W. BECK-WITH, JR. As Clerk of the Court By: Ellen Scott SANDERS, MCEWAN, MIMS & MCDONALD

> Attorneys and Counsellors at Law 108 East Central Boulevard Post Office Box 753 Orlando, Florida 32803

DEA-114

Sunland Park. The county at- of Democrats seeking broadcast from WTVJ in Miami Floriday primary outlays. nator, said the television station torney was advised to research presidential primary votes is over a statewide television "It's remarkable to me that a asked him for an immediate dethe matter and report at a work debating long-distance today hookup and on educational sta- man could be a front-runner cision on the debate plan, and after a dispute over the rules led tions across the nation. with an expenditure of \$465 he couldn't give it.

emong the five Democrats who of Representatives.

Commissioner Al Davis, who show of the campaign to turn McGovern, bouyed by a sur- financial supporters.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME LAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that are engaged in business at 1508 N. he undersigned individual, desiring Orlando Ave Maitland, Seminole a engage in business under the County, Florida under the fictitious for engage in business & Mirror name of AluminAire Awning & Products in the City of Longwood. Screen Company, and that we intend County of Seminole, State of Florida. intends to register the said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida Ralph W. Kelley

blish Feb. 18, 25, & Mar. 3, 10, 1972 DEAM FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that we Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 are engaged in business at 1900 17-92 DE8-34 Fern Park, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE ART COVE, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk engaged in business at 2421 French of the Circuit Court, Seminole Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, County, Florida in accordance with Florida under the fictitious name of County, Florida under the fictitious

S: Robert H. Spiller

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NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the That the party interested in said business is as follows: S: Donald H. Rothy ROBERT W. OLSEN ATTORNEY AT LAW 205 N. Rosalind Ave. P.O. DOX 1767 Orlando, Florida 32802

Dated at Orlando, Orange County, Florida, February 25th. Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 DEB-15

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY,

Estate of DOROTHY E. PORTER, and DIANE C. VOZEY. Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against said estate in the office of the Honorable Wallace H. Hall, County Judge of Seminole County, at his office in the Orange Avenue. Orlando, Florid-Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, and file the original Answer the original with the Clerk of the unknown heirs, and all vitiknown time of the first publication of this Disabled American Veterans Americans residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or attorney, or the same shall be void. S: William S. Everett

As Executor of said Estate KENNETH F. MURRAH Of Murrah and Dovie

800 West Morse Boulevard Winter Park, Florida 32789 ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1972 DEB 30

lahassee, and said Muskle's ac- up," said Robert Hurtiwz. on the possibility of leasing season in Florida, and a crowd The debate was to have been counted for only \$465 in Alan Baron, Muskie's coordi-

campaigners staged their big with 48 per cent of the vote. tributions of his campaign He faces the challenge of Rep.

coordinator said his objection to campaigning.

Legal Notice

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Pydynkowski Gets Blast Friday, March 10, 197



Herald Sports Editor

Frustration: When the ninth man in the order hits a grand slam home run in the FIRST

The Raiders set a new school record with 21 hits as they blasted the Florida Southern junior varsity 21-3 in seven innings. The game, originally

scheduled for nine innings, was cut short by curiew. Jack Pydynkowski, the ninth man in the order for the Raiders, blasted the shot in the first inning when Raiders

scored 10 runs. Pydynkowski

was three for three in the game with five RBIs. Roger Danson drove in four runs as he went four for four at the plate, Larry Parrish blasted a two-run homer in the fourth and had three hits in four trips with four RBIs. Dick Brink was five for five, tying the school mark. He scored three times.

Tomorrow the Raiders host Florida College in a 1 p.m. double-header at the Seminole Little Field on SR 419 near Five Points. It's broken bat day and the first 50 young baseball players that enter the gate with a paying adult, will receive a fixable broken bat from either

DICKIE DEAS takes a cut during recent action Beach at 4 p.m. today and then host Lake City

against Mainland at the Seminole High field. It at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Herald photographer Bill

was the first loss of the season for the Seminoles Vincent stopped the ball in flight after it was hit

who are 5-1. They meet Seabreeze in Daytona by Deas.

contest.

Face DeLand, Evans

By HERKY CUSH

Herald Sports Writer

Jeff Frankum is scheduled to hurl the first game for the Raiders tomorrow with Mike Pulling the expected pitcher for the second game. Frank Cacciature, winner of yesterday's

> innings on the mound and has a 2-0 mark. Mike Kelly is also 2-0. Randy Smith is leading the team with his .421 average. Mike Coombs is batting .333 for the Raiders and Danson has a .310 average. Parrish is the team leader in RBIs with 15.

game is 3-0. Dan Corban hasn't

allowed an earned run in 15

Bobby Grich, International League's MVP from Rochester and Don Baylor, 300-hitting outfielder at Rochester. The latter two are part of infusion of young blood in Orioles. Robinson was 36, while star third baseman Brooks Robinson, starting pitcher Mike Cuellar and outfielder Don Bulard are 35. The happy hunting ground over that proverbial hill beckans. But the Orioles remain one of the mighty teams in baseball. No end to their winning ways is yet in PITCHING-Four 20-gome winners. The discussion can end there Cuellar, Dave McNally, Pat Dobson, Jim Palmer, And yet-there's newcomer Roric Harrison, 15-5 and winningest pitcher in Internotional League. Biggest problem: getting working time for outstanding relievers like Eddie Watt. Oh, Earl Weaver's beadaches. INFIELD-Can Boog Powell return to form after "poor" '71 season? He had bad wrist but still hit 22 homers and had 92 RBIs. Davey Johnson is superior at second, as are Mark Belanger at short and Robinson at third. OUTFIELD-Butard (290) is excellent lead-off man; Paul Blair, one of game's best glove men; Mary Rettenmund (.318) and Baylor make blant unterpathe outfield

CATCHING-Perhaps weakest position. Elrod Hendricks and Andy Etchebarren are only somewhat better than adequate on a team of

Predicted Finish: First in East.

Baron Proud Of Wildcats After Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT

BA—The Sanford Herald

BALTIMORE

ORIOLES

American Leogue East

PROSPECTUS: There have

been some chonges made,

Power-Sting Frank Robinson

was traded to Los Angeles.

And standaut general manager

Harry Dalton moved to Califor-

nie Angels. There are two out-

standing newcomers: infielder

Wildcats beat Tennessee 67-66 78-in other South Atlantic play. playoffs.

his grinning players.

scrap all the way."

Tennessee in the last few weeks. Wolfpack.

NCAA berth because of an Carolina State with 18 points. earlier loss to the Wildcats.

While the SEC finally settled things for the NCAA's postseason tournament, the Atlantic Coast Conference began its playoff Thursday for a tourney berth.

Two of the teams that were supposed to win the first round did-Maryland defeated Clemson 54-52 and Virginia beat Wake Forest 74-65. But Duke upset favored North Carolina State 73-60 to earn a semifinal berth.

The day's results set up pairings tonight between Duke and North Carolina, the regular-season league champio, and North Caralina, the regular-season league champion. In college division play, Biscayne upset Florida

Division Win For Raiders

The SJC golf team got off to a good start in Division II play yesterday as they topped St. Johns Junior College 314-319. The win brings the team's season mark to 1-1.

Bill Sellers, Bubba Park and Ricky Smith shot 78s' to lead the Raiders to the win. Reg Gilbreath added an 80. John Kein 1 and Bob Haspel both and a 79 for the victors. Matt Schwellenburg shot an 80 and Jim Hendricks scored an 81.

The scores were higher than usual, but he colfers were plagued by withis and a cool temperature. The next match will be March 14 when the selection to the All-State 1:30 p.m. at the Mayfair Country Club.

Associated Press Sports Writer Atlantic Regionals, Tennessee State managed a bitter 80-79 The buzzer boomed and victory over Loisiana State of Adolph Rupp bounded off the New Orleans and Delta State bench, rushing to the side of his coasted by Transylvania (Pa.), sweet Kentucky babes. 71-59 in the South Regionals, There was no sign of chronic bad legs. "I was mighty proud of my "I was mighty proud of my boys," said the basketball in the Great Lakes Regionals monarch after his Kentucky and Roanoke slapped Mercer

Southern 65-62 in the South

Thursday night for a share of Tennessee and Kentucky the Southeatern Comference played it close right to the end in Lyman's baseballers, untitle and a berth in the NCAA a tense game staged before a beaten in Metro Conference disappointed full house at play, have a pair of games on playoffs. It's been the moundsmen Edgewater 3-2 and Oak Ridge 3- record in the loss to Sanford. It's been the moundsmen along with the Lympan defense 1. He has allowed only seven. The strapping lefthander is Rupp was just a kid again. Knoxville, home of the tap this weekend one of which that has really been outstanding hits in the two games and expected to come around and shaking countless hands and Volunteers. John Snow, who will place their Metro mark in in the five games the Hounds walked but four men. When not join Chunat and Stephenson in twitching animatedly through scored 17 points for the losers, jeopardy. missed a 12-foot jumper as the This afternoon at 4 p.m. the loss to Sanford has the "employed" as an outfielder hurlers. An excellent move by "We knew Tennessee would final gun sounded.

Rupp's 27th conference title winners with 20 points.

wasn't fashioned easily. Duke outscored North Mark Thompson or Larry conceivably work tomorrow's Boone 3-1 in his second outing. contests. He has five hits in 12 at Prescason favorites, the Carolina State 16-3 in the last Chunat to the mound this af-Wildcats had to play catch-up to three minutes to whip the

and deserved to win," said Melchinonni each scored 16 Tennessee Coach Ray Mears, points and Alan Shaw added 12 whose squad wound up in a dead points and 10 rebounds for tie with Kentucky but lost the Duke. Tom Burlwson led North

lossie,

Martin

Honored

David Tossie, who led the

Oviedo Lions to a berth in the

region tournament las

week, was named first team

Sports Writers Association

Tossie heads a list of four

Seminole County basketball

players honored by the All-

The 6-foot-5 senior, bein/,

wed by Seminole Junior

College coach Joe Sterling,

hit for over 20 points and 1

rebounds per game for the

Lions during the 1971-72

season. Tossie was honored

Clifford Martin repre-

sented Seminole High on

the Region II AAAA third

team. The 6-foot-5 senior

paced the team in both

scoring and rebounding as

they established a new

record for wins at Seminole

Steve Nelson, the play-

making guard from Lyman,

was hallred to the fluing aun

Mention list, also in Class

George Austin of Trinity

Prep was the only other

Seminole County cager

honored in the selections.

Austin was named to the

Bongrable Mention list in

Lem! ,s of the All-Region

teams, which will be

released later this month.

Class A. Region III.

AAAA, Region II.

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Region release.

All-Region by the Florida

"They simply outfought us Stu Yarborough and Bill nd deserved to win," said Melchinonni each scored 16 Prep Tourneys Tonight

opposite ends of the state open City. the Florida high school Ohher semifinals in the two In Class AAAA, Lake Worth

from southernmost Florida DeSoto,

followed by a meeting of Class St. Petersburg Gibbs vs. Stuart- during which he belted six hits. three games. (AP)-Small school teams from AA teams Lake Weir and Cross Martin County and Tallahassee He is now hitting at a even .500 Tomorrow afternoon the Milwee has worked his way into

basketball tournaments this small school classes were meets St. Petersburg and with four hits in 16 trips, Sam College in a twinbill in thrown out two runners this morning. scheduled for this afternoon. In Miami Carol City Plays Pen-The first of eight games to be Class A it was unbeaten Ponce sacola: played during the day matches de Leon vs. Bunnell. In AA it

ternoon against DeLand. The game with Evans, has been an In the two games Chunat has hurler who does not work today outstanding hurler for the allowed nine hits, walked only will get the call in tomorrow's Hounds. In his two outings on one and whiffed 16 batters. the hill Stephenson has whipped Thompson was the pitcher of disappointed full house at play, have a pair of games on along with the Lyman defense 1. He has allowed only seven The strapping lefthander is Greyhounds will host DeLand at Greyhound mound corps and has four hits in five games. coach Payne was the insertion

 scoring from four of them, Jim
 will journey with Evans.

 Andrews was high for the winners with 20 points.
 Metro meeting with Evans.

 Jim Payne will send either
 the five games.

 Kevin Stephenson, who could 11-1 in the opener and took
 games and hit safely in all four

 Contests. He has five hits in 12 at

Richards Vs. Ocala Forest.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. This Class A opener is The Class AAA pairings are streak ended in that game weekend as they head south for and a .285 average. clip, six for 12.

hitters on the team.

bats and is one of the leading

Key West Mary Immaculate was Port St. Joe vs. Arcadia classes are scheduled Saturday. Brown is still alling from a bout venture further south for a nesday in the 8-0 loss to against Grand Ridge from the Bigger school teams will play Classes A and AA titles will be with the flu and it is not known if meeting with Biscayne College Jacksonville. Alabama-Georgia-Alabama semifinals in late afternoon er 1 decided in the afternoon and he will be strong enough to in Miami. AAA and AAAA in the evening. return to action this weekend. Harry Jacobs and Billy glove this season is the Goldsox border corner in the Panhandle. this evening.

COLUMN DESCRIPTION OF THE R. P. LEWIS CO., NAME AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY. --

OFF IN A cloud of dust goes this cyclist during the speedway infield at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The time trials yesterday at the Daytona In- motorcycle speed weeks come to an end Sunday ternational Speedway. A 100 mile race is on tap with the 1 p.m. running of the Daytona 200, the

for 10:30 am.m tomorrow with a moto-cross in richest motorcycle in the nation.

after rugged Orioles surprisingly last World Series in seven pames to Pittsburgh ofter jumping off to a 2-0 lead. Dave McNally

form charts

Raiders 'Slam' Florida Southern, 21-3 '

bases on the squad with 12. The Raiders jumped to the 10-0 first inning lead and then added two runs in both the third and fourth innings to hold a 14-0 margin. Coach Jay Bergman began substituting freely and Florida Southern scored a two spot in the bottom of the fourth. SJC got the two runs back in the top of the fifth and two extra for an 18-2 lead and then gave one run to the Baby Mocs in the bottom of the fifth. The fina three runs of the ball game

crossed the plate in the Raider half of the sixth inning. The Raiders scored the 21

Southern errors. Cacciatore pitched four innings and Kelley three for SJC, allowing Florida Southern a total of eight hits. The Raiders didn't commit an OTTOT.

Cacciatore had five strike outs in the four innings and Kelly added three. The Raiders open their Division II season next Tuesday

when they go to Palatka for a 1 p.m. double-header against St. Johns Junior College. The top two teams in the division go to the state torunament in Winter Haven at the end of the regular

Seminoles **To Battle** Sandcrabs

season

coming off their first setback of the mound. He has a 2-1 record the season in diamond action, with a 1.75 ERA in 16 innings. trek to Daytona Beach today to He has recorded 17 strike outs battle the Seabreeze Sandcrabs. and only five walks. That tilt is set to get underway The pitching staff as a whole at 4 p.m. Tomorrow afternoon has a 1.00 ERA in six games. the Seminoles return home with The staff has combined for 61 a 2 p.m. contest with Lake City. Both are division tilts.

The Seminoles jumped to an early 5-0 record before they were upset by the Mainland Bucaneers earlier in the week,

Nick Brady is expected to put on the mound for the Seminoles today with ace Donald Brown average and Ricky NeSmith at the probable starter Saturday. Brady is 1-0 with an 0.70 ERA in 16 innings. He has fanned 16 and walked seven in those 10 in-

Brown has the lowest ERA on Before the season coach Guy one of his wins was a sparkling Bobby Reynolds grabbing 10 of one-hitter.

Chris Daum is the only other and Brady has four.

The Fighting Seminoles. Seminole that has seen duty on

strike outs in 42 innings and have allowed only 25 hits and 10

Kurt McLeod is the leading batter among the regulars with a .462 average. He has six hits in 13 at bats with six RBIs. Dickie Deas has six hits in 20 at bats for a .300 average. Deas has five ribbies. Brady with a .294 .263 have five hits apiece. Brown, hitting in the games he pitches, has a .600 average with three hits in five at bats. He also has an RBL

the SHS mound staff at 0.44. He Garrett listed speed as one of has pitched 16 innings and the key assets of the team. In fanned 28 while walking only the six games his team has seven. He has a 2-0 record and notched 31 stolen bases, with those. NeSmith is next with five

in the five games the Hounds walked but four men. When not join Chunat and Stephenson in have played to date. Only in the on the mound Stephenson is giving Lyman a strong trio of burlers. An excellent move by We knew Tennessee would intal gan sounded. be tough," said Rupp, tasting the joy of another SEC winner at the age of 70. "We had to

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

A change of climate just Lyman's top hitter, Bob might do the Florida Tech club at this stage of the season Costantine, was stymied in the baseball crew a great deal of is the Goldsox leadoff man, Tim game with Oak Ridge, going 0 good and that's just what the Gillis. Gillis has hit safely in his for 3. He had a four game hitting Goldsox have in mind this last four games and is six for 21

charges of Jack Pantelias, the starting centerfield position Other top stickers on the club winners of only one game in five with both his bat and his glove. include shortstop Dan Radovic tries, will take on Florida Bible The 5-10, 155 pound senior has Parker who is five for 11. Hollywood. First game is slated season trying to take advantage

Spillman are expected to get the thirdbaseman, Pat McCarty. call to mound duty tomorrow in McCarty was a fine fielder last

pounder sophomore from improvement of any of the Largo, Fin. has the only win the Goldsox. Goldsox have achieved this Steve Wilson is another top season. He served up a strong performer for the Goldsox. He three hit shutout as the Goldsox had a four game hitting streak walked over Embry Riddle, 20. stopped in the loss to the 0. The righthanded slants of Dolphins this past week. Still he Jacobs foiled the Riddle batters has a .310 average going for completely. He had 11 him. strikeouts while walking only After the three game trip

one man. first appearence of the season Peay State on the 15th and 16th. against Florida Bible. The southpaw from Cocoa was one of the top hurlers on the FTU WESTBURY, N.I. (AP) staff at the end of last season. Bye Bye Hyro, a versitile pacer. He is a slightly built (5-8, 150 set a world overd for the mile on

poupis) senior. In the game with Biscayne nod to Mark Denno, who has tied on the same track by Adios seen duty on the mound in three Batler on June 30, 1961. games this season. He was the pitcher of record in the Goldsox 17-1 loss to South Florida. And the 8-0 loss to Jacksonville. He posted a fine 5-5 mark last year and once he hits his form should improve that mark considerably.

FTU's top sticker is Allen Tuttle who has hit safely in all five gromes including a strong 4 5 showing against St. Leo's College. All told Tuttle has 11 WALL PLUMBING . hits in 24 trips for a healthy .45/ average.

club at this stage of the average. Second leading hitter on the

Second leading hitter on the

Former Lyman star George The real sparkplug of the to get underway at noon. of his arm. And he had a hitting Championship games in all team, secondbaseman Larry Come Sunday the Goldsox will streak ended this past Wed-

Another standout with the the twinbill with Florida Bible. year but has worked to the point Jacobs, a strong 6-0, 195 where he has shown the most

south the Goldsox return home Spillman will be making his for a pair of games with Austin

SET PACING RECORD

a half-mile track on Aug. 28, 1959 at Recordit Racoway, He was timed in 1.47 4/5 with Clint Pantelias is expected to give the Hodgins driving. The mark was





MAKING THE TURN after his first nine holes is the popular Jack Nicklaus, accompanied by his regular caddy, Angelo. Nicklaus tourned the Rio Pinar course in 70 strokes yesterday and is in excellent position, only four strokes off the pace of the leader, Bobby Mitchell. (Bill Vincent Photo)



Mayfair

Last weekend the Mayfair Men's Association sponsored a two-ball, best-ball tournament in which 58 members participated. Ralph and Russ Simas surprised not only the rest of the field, but also themselves, by turning a brilliant three Q under par 69, and carted off the low gross prize money.

Joe Kurimai and his partner, R. C. Whitmire, put together an adjusted best ball of 61 and won the low net division. Second low net finished in a tie at 65 between Larry Sherwood and Whitey Eckstein, Tom Botts and Dick Muller. Third spot also ended in a two-way tie at 66 between Bud Richards and Don Jones, Harold Ring and Bill Jeffries. There seems to be some confusion about the monthly

mixed tournament. This month it will be held on Sunday, March 26, and will be a two-partner, best-ball event. In news from the ladies at Mayfair this week, Evelyn

Antar and Martha Henry continue to hold the lead in the annual Mary Esther Eclectic Tournament. So far, Evelyn and Martha have put together rounds of 64-58, and have one more round to play in an effort to better their best score of 58. In regular weekly play, the gals got together for a fourpartner, best-ball tourney which saw Lib Robertson, Genevieve Woodruff, Stella Brooks and Lorraine Miller

combine for a 59 in winning top prize. The nine hole group played tee to green, which was won by Miriam Askew with a 19.

While playing with Jo. McDaniel, Mary Ann Burhman and Gloria Prosser, Ada U'Neil scored an eagle three at the second hole last Wednesday. After hitting a drive, Ada admitted she missed a four wood second shot, but with a second try with the same four wood, she knocked the ball into the hole from about 140 yards out. Congratulations, Ada!!!!

Rolling Hills

Bill Munn, the publicity chairman at Rolling Hills Country Club, is now the proud owner of a brand new home just off the fourth fairway. Welcome to Seminole County, Bill and Cathy Munn.

Bill reports that last Saturday the men participated in a four-partner, best-ball tournament. The one and only low gross prize went to the team consisting of John LaRoche, Reed Gregory, Bill Hermann and Fred Mitchell. The foursome turned in an eight under par 64.

In the low net category, Fred Tannier, Harry Tucker, Lyle Nelson and Gerry Varni combined for a 56, and carted off first place money. Second place was shared by the teams of Rudy Taylor, Bud Gaul, Paul Klaus and Bill Welch; Bob Howells, Dave Sefton, John Dowlling and Doug Maston, Both teams ended with identical 57s.

Third place also finished in a tie at 58 with still two more teams. They were Pete Lytle, Hal Klack, Bob Oliver, Frank Eaton Sr; and Jim Schoultz, Rip Russell, Weber Haynes and Gene Davis.

On Sunday, the couples teams participated for prizes. It was a four-ball, best-ball event. Deadlocked for the low gross honors were two teams.

Finishing at one over par 73 were Art and Laura Bond, Bill and Dottie Norman; Ellis and Marilyn Bradley, Ron and Bertie Maston.

Bob and Millie Gaul, Gene Roirdan and Jane Gaul took first low net prize with 57. Second low net finished in a tie at 58 between Pete and Doris Bortner, Lee and Sue Douglas; Bob and Marcy Hiscos, Bill and Barbara Brewer.

Valley Forge

According to Fran Albrecht, publicity chairman at Valley Forge, the ladies played a four-partner, best-ball tournament this past Tuesday.

The winning team was actually made up of only a threesome, consisting of Virginia Cayman, Peg King and Dot Williamson. The trio combined for a winning score of 46. Second place finished in a tie between two foursomes. They were Pete Bowen, Goldie Tudor, Dottie Lucas, Faye Claus; Lorraine Burkett, Lovinia Bowman, Jo Keeling and Rose Mary Willoughby.

Takes Shortcut On 15th **Bob Mitchell's 66 Leads Citrus**

By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

fired his best round of golf this a stand of trees usually halt any Tommy Bolt, George Johnson, when he established a standard Another hot veteran on the year yesterday at the Rio Pinar golfers trying to take a short Allen Miller, Jerry McGee, and of 18 strokes under par. Country Club course but it gave cut. But Mitchell did take a Ron Funseth. him only a one stroke lead after short cut, going over the trees the opening round.

and fours along with a par five green where he needed only two the Pinar course come to an end have been a £9. On the 18th hole horde at 71. the Danville, Va. pro blistered shots to get his birdie four. the Pinar layout with a 66. His From there it was strictly "by closest competition is Chris the book" for Mitchell who Blocker of Jacksonville. finished with three straight

Mitchell, starting his round at pars. 8:50 a.m. opened the round with With an afternoon starting a birdie four on the par 5, 562 time for today's round on tag yard opening hole. After three Mitchell did not foresee any on the 385 yard par 4 fifth hole. Mitchell, Blocker started his He followed that up with round at 1:05 p.m. and will fill another birdie at the tough 568 the 8:50 a.m. time slot of Mityard par 5 seventh hole. A chell in today's action. couple of pars on eight and nine First round leaders have been gave Mitchell a outgoing total of known to fall quickly by the 33. A total he was to equal on the wayside and with the vast back nine.

The easiest birdie hole on the Mitchell it would not be the least course eluded Mitchell but he surprising, did not make the mistake of Among a contengient of five 1970 and added it to their win- Carlos May, the league's No. 7 up," vowed Tanner. "And I losing his par. He came up with golfers only two strokes off the ning total of 79 games last hitter with a .294 average. a par 5 on the 500 yard hole, the pace is the popular Lee Trevino. season.

It was at the 13th hole that yesterday the rest of the field where would it put us?" asks bur Wood and Torn Bradley, a Melton at third. Once again, the Mitchell got real hot and ran off could be in "a heap of trouble." Tanner. a string of three straight bir- Also posting 68's yesterday It would give the Sox a 102-60 son with Chicago. dies. He holed out with a birdie were Tommy Aaron, Jerry record and probably land them In addition, they added Stan Richard and Andrews. Their three at the 13th then came up Abbott, Babe Hiskey, and Dale in first place in the American Bahnsen, a solid performer ac- hopes are Andrews has overwith a sparkling putt of 70 feet Douglass.

came in with a 76 in yesterday's round and notified officials he was not feeling will enough to continue play in the tournament some 12,000

Palehose Vote Unanimous **Second Baseball Strike Looms**

BY HAL BOCK contract with the St. Louis meeting with Marvin Miller, training camps of all teams, nesday's meeting.

Cardinals Thursday, ending his executive director of the Major asked for the vote following a Associated Press Sports Writer spring holdout a few hours after League Players Association. Wednesday meeting with John If major league baseball the Chicago White Sox had The bone of contention is an Gaherin, chief negotiator for players go on strike, Joe Torre voted 31-0 to authorize a acceptable increase for the the owners. According to Miller, will te one of the country's possible player strike. current pension agreement the owners scaled down a highest - priced pickets. The unanimous White Sox which expires March 31, Miller, \$372,000 increase offered in Torre agreed to a two-year vote came following a 90-minute who is touring the spring January to \$250,000 at Wed-

Winged Car In Debut

results of months of clandestine the past two years. activity in a Torrance, Calif., Unser, Mario Andretti and England behind closed doors at garage have been unveiled: a Joe Leonard each will have one Jones' shop, has wings which Meanwhile, Torre, winged racing car of of the new, \$100,000 to \$125,000 contrast with previous treatrevolutionary design.

Parnelli Jones and Vel Just how much impact 1972 They are mounted at 45. finally agreed to terms with the Miletich held a news conference models will have on other degree angles with aderons Cardinals. The slugging third Thursday at Ontario Motor designs depends on how well which can be adjusted by pit baseman, whose .363 batting Speedway to display the red and they perform, Jones said. crews to compensate for racing average and 137 runs batted in white Viceroy Special, the "The McLarens are im- conditions. Each of the two led the league, accepted a two-"wings" actually more like proving," Jones said. "While main wings is about 18 inches year contract that reportedly stubby fins.

By JACK STEVENSON different from the Ford- designs. Everybody is getting Associated Press Sports Writer powered Johnny Lightning better." Special which Al Unser drove to The \$250,00 prototype shown ONTABLO, Calif. (AP) - The victories at the Indianapolis 500 Thursday designed by ex-Lotus

cars, plus one each in reserve. ments.

It appears dramatically were getting better with their the bottom of the car's body. \$150,000 next season.

number of challengers behind Chuck Tanner.

15th was the talk of the first cluding the South Africa great well within "charging" range, his second shot within four feet day's action. The par 5, 510 yard Gary Player. With Player at Palmer had nothing higher than of the pin but his birdie putt ORLANDO - Bobby Mitchell 15th is a dogleg to the right and that standard were Florida's a 68 in the four rounds last year stayed on the lip of the cup.

Defending champion Arnie Nicklaus is again in contention winner of the Jackie Gleason Parlaying a series of three there he had an easy shot to the Pulmer saw his string of 60's at firing a 70 which easily could Inverrary Classic was among a

Mitchell's style of play at the Pinar layout in 69 strokes in- as he lumbered in with a 72, still the former Ohio State flash hi

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Doral champion Jack with 70's. Torn Weiskopf,

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tour, Slammin Sammy Snead came in among a large group

Chuck Tanner Looking yard opening hole. After three straight pars Mitchell came up with his second birdie of the day Witchell with the second birdie of the day

Chicago White Sox went from Under Tanner, the Sox have dead last to third place in their the desire. They also have the contract of \$125,000, making first season under Manager power with acquisition of Dick him the highest paid player in

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) - The games will not be that easy. Allen to go along with Bill Chicago history, he still hasn't They sliced 23 games from Melton, who led the American been heard from at camp. their losing total of 106 games in League with 33 home runs, and

And they'll not be lacking on in shape," only time he took more than Should the "Merry Mex" "If we could make that much the mound with a staff which

out of the bullpen throwing experience under him. smoke.

could be in trouble defensively. needed. Tom Egan and Ed Her-Their big problems down to rmann shared the chores. the end of the 1971 season were up the middle defensively. They started out with Mike Andrews Oviedo LL at second and rookie Bee Bee Richard at shortstop. Neither was at either position when the is season ended.

In centerfield, everyone got a shot at the job. At one time or another Rich Reichardt, Ed Stroud, Lee Maye, Pat Kelly and Jay Johnstone played the key outfield spot with Johnstone

came in the acquisition of Allen, who prefers to be called Dick

Grapefruit League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thursday's Results

Boston 2, New York A 1 Minnesota 10, Chicago A 1 Pittsburgh 5, New York N San Francisco 8, Oakland 5 Chicago N 5, Cleveland 3 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

- Los Angeles vs. Baltimore at
- Philadelphia vs Boston at
- Clearwater, Fla. Pittsburgh vs. Minnesota at
- Chicago A vs. Detroit
- Texas vs. New York Pompano Beach, Fla.
- Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Atlanta vs. Los Angeles a West Palm Beach, Fla. New York N vs. St. Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati a Bradenton, Fla. Philadelphia vs. Detroit at

- Lakeland, Fla. Montreal vs. Texas Pompano Beach, Fla.
- Houston vs. Minnesota at Cocoa, Fla.

Baltimore vs. New York A at Miami, Fla. Bosten vs. Chicago A at

Winter Haven, Fla. Sunday's Games

Los Angeles vs. Atlanta Vero Beach, Fla. take several forms. The players Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla. New York N ve. St. Louis

> St. Petersburg, Fla. Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla. Montreal vs. Texas at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Baltimore vs. New York A at Miami, Fla. Boston vs. Detroit at

Lakeland, Fla. Kansas City vs. Chicago A at Fort Myers, Fla.

instead of Richie.

Although Allen agreed to a "I'm not worried, he'll show

When Allen shows up he'll be four shots to finish a hole. continue to play as he did more improvement this year, includes 22-game winning Wil- stationed at first base with 15-game winner in his first sea- Sox will have to go with the second-base combination of League West for the 1972 sea- quired from the New York Yan- come a sore arm which prefor his second birdie at the 14th. Six others toured the Rio son. But improving another 23 kees, and for the fourth man vented him from completing there's Bart Johnson who made double plays and that Richard his mark last season by coming can do the job with a year of

There's no change behind the But, alas, the Sox for a change plate and probably none is

Tryouts

The Oviedo Little League has announced the dates for its tryouts for youngsters in the Senior and Major Leagues.

The senior league players will The Sox went into the winter try out for selection to one of four teams on Friday, March 10 the middle but their big swap starting at 4:30 p.m. at the little Oviedo.

> Tryouts for boys in the major league age group will be conducted Saturday, March 11, starting at 9 a.m. There are four teams in the major league also. Tryouts for the majors is also at the little league field on King Street.

Boys not making one of the four major league teams will be placed on a minor league team. The Oviedo Little League is still searching for individuals who are interested in coaching a minor league team.





WATCHING THE BALL fly of the club Toug fa.s were on hand at yesterday's opening Sanders are these Citrus open fans, conders round. Bobby Mitchell of Danville, Virginia leads tourney with 66. (Bill Vincent Photo)

desig.er Antre Phillippe of

The reduction, according to Miller, meant the owners were "deliberately trying to provoke a players' strike. That's the only way you can explain that kind of negotiating behavior," Miller said.

Miller said the strike could might refuse to work after March 31,

the National League's Most Valuable Player last season, we were winning last year, they long, extending 32 inches from calls for \$130,000 in 1972 and

Miami, Fla., night Orlando, Fla. Sarasota, Fla.



Attend Concert

PAUSING TO ADMIRE Seminole Junior College art works before the Gene Bertoncini Concert Tuesday night are Sanford visitors, from left, Charles Kaleikoa, Honolulu, Hawaii; Susan Weiss, Kailua, Hawaii; and Mrs. Sidney Weiss, Alexandria, Va.

(Don Vincent Photo)

Marilyn's Merrily-Go-Round

put on the shelves and a big sign

By MARILYN GORDON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO IVY. Ivy is my baby, youngest of three girls, and just reached 9. March 9. She is nine going on nineteen, if you know what I

To celebrate this big event we will be going to Walt Disney World, No chance of forgetting this biggie because Ivy reminds us of her birthday every day for four months before the big day. Lots of news from St. John's

Village. They have a new resident manager, Robert J. Levesque. Mr. Levesque (pronounced "Leveck") is a native of Boston, born of French Canadian parents, and has been a that type of work for It is on its way. Books have been

seventeen years. Also new to St. John's is a new listing hours added to the social director. Ruth Turner has Bulletin Board. Thanks go to the Wagon will have their monthly lots of ideas for exciting com- able committee of chairman meeting March 22 at the House munity experiences and ac- Edna Elliott, Helen Reynolds of Beef in Maitland. Bill Gortiviities.

cruise on Lake Monroe in a 48' Esther Kraus, Florence Hood, Junior College, will discuss the cruiser leaving from Sanford, a Mable Beltron, Al McNeil, opportunities available in this trip to the Naval Training Agnes Molloy, Dorothea Lef- community. Center in Orlando, and a trip to fier, and Thelma Monette. the Black Hills Passion Play at Life is so exciting that people Lake Wales. You can see they from far away are visiting. Jaycees are a busy lot. In adneed a social secretary. Even Recent visitors of Carol dition to their projects of Little Jackie (you know who) isn't McKillipe were her brother and League and the Hunter Safety that busy.

shows a version for shorter hair, which features long bangs,

and gives a thick and supple feeling because of a squared-off

cut. At right, Alexandre, who styles hair for some leading

designers in Paris, shows a hair-do that is cut short, parted

in the middle and pinned down with over-sized combs

Elizabeth Waekamp were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hildebrand of Brester, N.Y., and visiting the parental Conklins were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conklin and family from West Redding, Conn. George and Eva Hicks have had the latter cousins from Carbondale, Ill. visiting them. Two residents Earl Larson and Betty Poppleston were married last week. Much appiness to the bride and groom.

Ron Henderson, of the Optimist Club of South Seminole, was given a Lifetime Membership to Optimist International. He certainly deserves it, being one of their really dedicated workers.

Seminole Spokes Welcome Captain and staff Alice Moore, don, Director of Adult Con-The residents enjoyed a Buela Cook, Marge McNally, tinuing Education of Seminole

The South Seminole

his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Course they are selling trash You should see their library. Nuss, from Gary, Ind. visiting can liners. These liners, project chairman Dave D'Amicol says are the in thing now, and your trash won't be fashionable unless lined with a Jaycee Trash Can Liner now. He has 70 boxes that have to be sold right away. Call Dave at 831 - 7732

> He suggests that you buy one for a neighbor too. HINT HINT. The time has come once again when the Jaycees have had to move their meeting place. They now meet at the Painted Horse

in Casselberry. Ann Jordan of Jaycee wives reports that a very successful rummage sale has been held. Jaycee wives are known as super salesman.

I am looking forward to lunch with the Suburban Republican Women's Club at Otto's Hofbrau Haus in Sanford. Langley Adair, Seminole County Pollution Control officer, will speak.

If you have a green thumb, remember to bring it to "PLANT A TREE DAY" at Secret Lake Park, Casselberry. They will be looking for you March 11.

select a "HOMEMAKER OF The pageant will be on the THE YEAR" from their club same scale as a flower show and membership and one will be will feature displays on eight chosen for "COUNTY types of crosses as well as vocal HOMEMAKER OF THE interpretations of the seven last YEAR".



The Tailored Head Returns

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Sewing

Contest

Nears

All teenage junior and senior high school girls who have been thinking about entering the annual sewing contest and fashion show event sponsored by Florida St te Bank of Sanford, be advised that March 10 is the deadline for submitting your finished garment.

On March 18, there will be a rehearsal and it mandatory that all participants attend at 11:00 a.m. at the Sanford Garden

And then, March 23, at 8 p.m. he big day - and if last year's show is any criteria, this year will be a really beautiful showing of incredible sewing talent by our young school girls.

Mrs. Lessie Pauline, coordinator of this outstanding event which spotlights the teens, has arranged for Bill Ritter and John McElmurray, two popular musicians from Longwood to

entertain during the period when the judges are racking their brains to determine, who, from all that array of skill, is the top banana in teen sewing. This event is open to the

public. The place is the Sanford Garden Club, the date . March 23, and the hour is 8 p.m. Come out and applaud these young people who so ably exemplify the really great youth we have in Seminole County.

THE TAILORED HAIRDO is about to make a comeback, according to Helene Curtis's experts in Paris. According to them, the watchword for hair is refinement. At left, Jacques Dessange portrays his version of this look with the simplicity of a page-boy with long flowing lines. At center, he

Gardeners To Present Pageant Boulevard.

GATHERED AROUND refreshment table at a "going-away" party for Mrs. Henrietta Chabot, given by members of the Friendship Circle of the Congregational Christian Church are left to right, Mrs. Katy Quattlebaum, Mrs. R. T. Warren, Mrs. Chabot (the honor guest), Mrs. Laura Ludicke and Mrs. William Heinbuck.

Art Exhibit Slated

Entries are now being ac-

United States.

More than \$5,000 will be offered in prize money with \$1,250 going to the selection judged "Best of Show"

An entry fee is being charged. Entries will be accepted until April 14. Interested artists wishing

further information should write or call Mrs. Bernice Ammerman, P.O. Box 3157. Indialantic, 32903. Telephone, 723-6387 (Area Code 305).

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SANFORD

Mrs. A. L. Hardesty has

returned to her home on Orange

Avenuc following an extended

visit with her daughter, Mrs.

William Haldin and family in



established itself as one of the Sanford she is leaving for St. native town of Newark, . N.J. Petersburg to live with her son, until 1955 when they came to Leon. The group directed her to Sanford. They lived at 110 Fellowship Hall for refresh- Chapman Ave, for the past 17 ments then presented her with a years new raincoat and began a short After her husband passed Your Life."

After spending many years in 1907 and lived in Mrs. Chabot's

graduation she attended a Congregational Christian

Ph. 322-6/55



words of Christ and musical

selections by local church

Those attending the planning

session included Mrs. Walton

Witzke, chairman, Mrs.

Ramond Garceau, Mrs. Walter

choirs and groups.

Henrietta Chabot Honored

Seaside Art Show that will be party by friends and members She tripped and fell in the snow, held April 14-15-16, 1972 at of the Friendship Circle of George helped her up and

Congregational Christian escorted her during the Although this is only the 6th Church, following the Stunday remainder of the evening. Annual Show, the Florida morning Church service. They were married June 13,

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care remains the same.

program in her honor "This is away three years ago she continued to live alone but at Mrs. William Heinbuch, her advanced age her son Leon circle president, read an article persuaded her to come live with similar to the TV program, his family. She also has another citing highlights of her life. son, George. She has been a Following her high school faithful worker in the

cepted for the 1972 Florida surprised with a going-away future husband, George Chabot. neighbors will miss her.



patterned polyester knit frock by Vicky Vaughn from Ro-Jay whose fashions will be seen in a show, March 16, at Sanford Woman's Club. sponsored by Sanford Junior Woman's Club. During this time the family of the year will also be announced. The public is cordially invited to the event. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)



Hypochondriac's hubby needs a doctor, too

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By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My wife is a hypochondriac. She complains night and unfortunately, day. If one thing doesn't hurt her, something clse does. She either can't sleep or she can't stay awake. I have been sympathetic, but I am all worn out from

listening to her. I can't get a good night's sleep, and the hours awake with her are a bore. Her doctor said there is nothing wrong with her, but he keeps her well supplied with "tranquilizers" which are really just pills with nothing in them. [She complains about the 'reaction" she gets from them, too.]

There is an Alcoholics Anonymous and a Gamblers Anonymous, Tell me, is there a Hypochondriacs Anonymous? THE REAL SUFFERER

DEAR SUFFERER: One who complains night and day about pains, imagined or real, can't sleep and can't stay awake, and has "reactions" from pills with nothing in them, is suffering in every sense of the word. Ask the doctor who said there was nothing wrong with her to recommend a doctor who treats "healthy" people with your wife's symptoms. And don't put it off, or you'll need treatment, too.

DEAR ABBY: I am a well-adjusted male homosexual who occasionally needs a female companion to accompany me to business and social functions. Conversely, I have female homosexual acquaintances who also need a male escort for certain occasions, and therefore we "help each other out."

The problem arises when I go out with the girl as a favor to her. Should I be expected to pick up the check for the entire evening?

I have had evenings which have cost me \$30 and more. I hate to be a cheapskate, but I can't afford many of these outings. How do you suggest this be handled? PERPLEXED HOMOSEXUAL

DEAR PERPLEXED: Since you obviously are perfectly candid about why you "help each other out," level with each other in the matter of the finances. The one who needs the favor should pick up the check.

DEAR ABBY: We have a neighbor who is constantly painting his house. Altho he has aluminum siding, he keeps painting the trim around the windows. He uses a very small brush and keeps going round and

round the house, and when he's finished he scrapes off the paint and starts to paint it all over again. Another odd thing he does: When he paints the second story trim he leaves the can of paint on the ground, dips his little brush into the paint, climbs up the ladder and paints. And when he needs more paint he descends the ladder, dips his brush into the paint and climbs the ladder and paints

some more I have watched him by the hour, completely fascinated I wonder, is there something wrong with this man? PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Possibly not. Maybe he the fresh air and exercise. Or likes to paint!

DEAR ABBY: I recently read an interesting letter in your column about shoplifting. One woman said she would not report a shoplifter if she

saw one because unless she could provide evidence to support her accusation, she could be sued for slander. Abby, this is true but only if the accusation is made publicly. However, if someone reports a shoplifter to a store employe or the security guard, there is never a problem of

"involvement." Stores can stay in business only if they operate at a profit, and in order to make up for what the shoplifters steal prices are climbing higher and higher. In plain language, it is the honest shopper who pays for all the stuff shoplifters steal.

I wish people would take their heads out of the sand and realize WHY all shoplifters should be reported. MISSOURIAN

DEAR MISSOURIAN: In addition to which, the one with his head in the sand is in an ideal position to be kicked in the rear!

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

WIN AT BRIDGE

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Both vulnerable

West North East Sout

By Oswald & James Jacoby

he can make it but he

knows it's a good gamble.

diamonds. South goes up with one of dummy's high

diamonds and leads a trump.

West wins with the ace and

has to decide between a

If he leads a club, South

will collect the rest of the

tricks and make a slam. If

he leads a heart. East will

win and give West a ruff

whereupon a second heart

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heart or a club lead.

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SATURDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you find you exciting and interesting people who can lift you out of the have all sorts of new, imaginative and made the past two days. But they require zip and zest in manner. Put that strong personality across order to make them saleable to the general public, or other

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find that good pals have the right ideas now for your advancement, so be sure you listen to them. Do some entertaining of close ties and gain their cooperation. Make this a most productive day,

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) No better day than this to contact bigwig who can aid you with your business endeavors and state your aims in a forthright manner. Get into that civic work you like and are so capable at handling.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now get into that new outlet that has long appealed to you, with fine results. You have to be more open-minded if you want the respect of experts. Evening should be spent quietly at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan some new method by which to get all your responsibilities handled with greater ease and efficiency. Make the right impression on your attachment. You have a fine romantic manner --LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your true position

is with associates so you can make joint projects work out more successfully in the future. Do not bear a grudge toward one who has been acting in a strange manner. Get at the cause of things. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get at all those

tasks ahead of you early in the day so you can be out with congenials later for the fun you like. Take exercise that raises your vitality. Do not dress gaudily. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to be with

SUNDAY

meetings of your choice and for combining some very help you meet charming and important people. Have a unusual and New Age ideas with those tenets that have long cheery attitude and attract others. Handle that business been found to be satisfactory, but which need a more matter early that was hard during busy week. good results if you avoid arguments. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Some unexpected

happenings occur in a.m., but these are only opportunities tonight and have a delightful time, but ... home before for you to get ahead fister. Do not argue with others. A midnight. higher-up is very cooperative and this helps you greatly. Get to bed early tonight. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can enhance your

position with outsiders by doing something of a that new hobby, also, that is most inter sting, iron and the humanitarian nature early, but take no chances with the wrinkles in it. public later in the day. A higher-up has a fine idea you should listen to. Take it easy in p.m. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can get the data you

need today that can help you put that new aim across that Put that plan across that brings on more moone a while is dear to your heart. Avoid those who are antagonistic in p.m. Once your problem is solved, delve into something new, MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have an

opportunity to get responsibilities behind you quickly, so do good use those gregarious qualities you possess. Learn to be not bungle them by procrastinating. Listen to the ideas which mate has that are excellent. Enjoy own fireside in

expect of you in the future is easy on this day away from can make it alone. Seek divine help and all is fine. regular duties. Try to cooperate more instead of wanting your own way exclusively. Pick up that civic work you left indone and get it completed, too.

where the practical side of your life is concerned, and car expression in order to attain the greatest amount of success do the same with the personal side as well now. Keep up during the lifetime. A little discipline at the right moments is those treatments to improve your health. Get those tasks out of the way early, too.

MONDAY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning could bring problems and troubles as a result evening you are likely to have a chip on your shoulder. Be sure to make every effort to keep promises you have made. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you steer clear of one

your ire out on good friends. Attend to tasks around your nome. Relax this evening. TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Do nothing that will copardize the fine reputation you now enjoy or you may property within easy reach of strangers. Show that you want ose valuable friends Make out checks for bills that are due.

pend quiet evening at home GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't permit anyone to take you away from whatever is important today or you could be disappointed. Don't listen to what a newcomer has

to suggest. Remain loyal to friends. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Making your payments on time is wise. Pay no attention to mate who is cheer you up considerably. Come to a better understanding now in a negative mood. Keep busy at whatever you enjoy doing for best results. LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) If you come through with

misunderstanding with an associate. Avoid one who is a formidable opponent. Show that you have ability. VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) You have much work to

do so start on it instead of relying on co-workers. Plan a schedule of rest and exercise that can bolster lagging energies. Relax tonight.

'Preference' Suits Defense East will have dropped the jack of diamonds at trick one. West will know that his partner isn't showing dianond strength. He will also know that he isn't giving a

> All East can be doing with that jack play is giving a suit preference signal to say "Partner, if you do get in, lead hearts, the higher rank-

ing suit. As a matter of fact, a very expert partnership might set the hand two tricks. West would lead his fourth best heart, the three. East would know that under these circumstances West would not lead fourth best from a suit headed by nothing at all Hence, West would be show South's jump to four spades ing the king of hearts by his low lead. Hoggish experi is one of those all purpose preempts. He doesn't know East would win the first heart with the queen, give his partner a diamond ruff, get in again with the ace West leads the three of and give him a second ruff.

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trick will set declarer at his What do you do now? A-Bid two hearts. You aren't West will have no problem with his lead at trick three.

happy the way things are going but this is your best action.



DEAR POLLY-1 am answering Mrs. L. I. M. who has trouble ironing shirt collars so they are smooth on top I worked as a quality controller in a shirt factory and we really never found the cause for the fullness in the top of a dress shirt collar and could not determine whether it was in the cutting, stitching or center pressing, When a finished shirt was pressed, the collar was always pressed from the point toward the center and, when but toned, the fullness disappeared.-OPAL

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DEAR POLLY and MRS. L. I. M .-- I find ironing the lining and back of a shirt collar first, then ironing from the points to the center back before turning over and ironing the top side helps eliminate the wrinkles. AL-WAYS iron from the end of the collar toward the center. finish one side and then do the other and always have a firm grip on the collar .-- IRMA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-I sew for all my family and every time I put sleeves in a garment they are an inch or two larger than the armhole opening. I have tried cutting off a little on the bodice part but that seldom helps. On my dresses and those for my two girls, it is usually all right to gather the sleeves or make pleats in them which I often end up doing, but when making a suit for my son I found the sleeves much too big for the jacket and that would not work. Does anyone have any suggestions as to how I can make sleeves fit?--MRS. R. J. S.

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with grocery clerks in particular who are not familiar with the sale price of items and then charge the regular price for things that are on sale. I think it is part of their job to be familiar with the sale items. If all such clerks called out the prices as they ring them up it would be easier for the customer to point out an error being made in such prices. -MRS, G, McV.

DEAR READER-This is only one of many who have written with this same Pet Peeve.-POLLY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

CARROLL RIGHTER'S' horoscope

doldrums after a hard week's work. The evening is perfect inventive ways of putting in effect the practical plans you for the romantic side of your life. Dress in an impeccable SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever is of a

positive nature at home and improve conditions there appreciably. Stop taking your family so much for granted. Put that new plan to work that will improve your financial dealings

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can streamline those regular routines so they are easier to handle and more pleasurable. Listen to regular partners and go along with their ideas more. Cement better relations quickly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Although you like to stick to tradition, this is a day to put some clever ideas across that help you advance more quickly. Use intuitive hunches so you handle monetary matters more wisely. Don't let others push you around. AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Enjoy as much social

activity as possible and put that unimportant work aside for now, since good things happen for you. You can make an excellent impression on others and gain aims you go after. Forget about pennies and think in terms of dollars. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make preparations now for

those plans you want to put across very soon. Any hasty action today, though, could be a definite deterrent to your success. Assist another to solve problems and you know how to guide your own life better in the future. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

one of those very active and quick-minded young people who will pick up every idea and speedily act upon it, which is fine, provided you teach early to do so in an orthodox manner, otherwise big troubles result. There is a very vivid imagination here, too, which coupled with a fine education, can make for a most interesting and successful life.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) You can accept that splendid for attending the service, lectures, invitation for the p.m. that can increase your happiness and

up-to-date interpretation. Joining with friends in p.m. brings SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Something interesting happens at home today that will please you very much. Put those plans to work in a quiet fashion. Co out socially

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 1) 1 34 1- ible to get out to meetings where there is a high-minded and it sparinatmosphere. Study ideas you get in p.m. Start work is an CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20' You me the the

situation today that will get the new response from Read some before you get to bed.

AQUARIUS (Ja 11 to Feb. 19) Someone brings you fine benefit now to be sure to thow you inpreciation. Social events can then be very enjoyable and happy. Put to more self-searching.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can investigate new philosophy that you feel will be helpful to you in the LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Finding out what associates future and get the right results quickly. Stop thinking you

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young people who dwells on doing the unusual and bizarre according to your standards as parents, but is VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have made fine plans actually a New Era product and needs to have freedom of wise, however. Give as fine an education as you can afford. Sports are excellent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Don't be forceful with anyone in your desire to get ahead or you could lose of having made drastic changes. During the afternoon and friendships and vital contacts. Not a good time to runn responsibilities over to others. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) The morning is the best time to do your work properly Avoid taking risks of any

who is acting in an erratic fashion, you can avoid taking sort Remove something at home that is outdated. Don't lose your temper with mate. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec 21) Be sure to walk or

travel with extreme care. Do not leave your valuable to cooperate with associates CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use your willpower so

that you do not spend more than you can afford. Be more thrifty. Don't rely on an adviser today where important property matters are concerned AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19) You could feel

depressed in the morning so engage in activities that will with associates. Avoid extravagance. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Follow the advice of experts instead of acting like you know it all. Do what you

promises you have made, you can clear up a can to help those who are in need Show that you are a true humanitarian. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

one of those born troubleshooters and should have the education directed in those areas so that ambitions will be realized. Give tasks to perform that will teach perseverance. Activity during childhood should be carefully controllad





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And Takes Your Choice

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By TOM WELLS

Associated Press Writer CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) -Six tax consultants here came up with six different results when asked for help in filling out a federal income tax return. The maximum difference was

\$454. One consultant said the taxpayer owed \$77. Another said a refund of \$377 was due. An Associated Press writer and his wife went to the comsultants for advice on filling out their joint return with itemized deductions. The couple pretended to know little about broken leg.

consultant when asked for it. Some of the consultants found legitimate deductions, such as damage to the family car that

insurance. Others listed deductions such

noted in an interview that "the European division in England, Magnolia Drive, DeBary, Fla.

WORRY CLINIC By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Cornelia's experience is typical of the way women try to appease their conscience by calling me a "Sexologist." Public opinion is like a clock's pendulum! It swings back and forth between extremes. Now the pendulum has reached smut and rank pornography!

Case T-523: Cornelia D. aged 28, is an active church

"Dr. Crane," she told me over the telephone, "our pastor in Indianapolis has umn, I have long been label- less or shocking and impossuggested that we bring in ed a "Sexologist" and the sible; an outside speaker maybe once per month. "So I suggested to our

Women's Society that I hoped we could get you. "But do you know their first reaction to my idea?

They exclaimed, 'Why, that awful Sexologist! How can you ever suggest such a thing? "But when I told them you had taught the Bible

Class at the Methodist Temple in Chicago for 35 years and had addressed church groups of Presbyterians, Catholics, Jews, Baptists, Mormons, etc., they did a right-about-face.

should invite you to speak Sunday morning on a Bible theme.

"But see if you couldn't stay over for an evening ad- cuphemisms as "boudoir booklet "Sex Problems in dress on 'Sex and Marriage cheesecake" and "erotic cal- Marriage," enclosing a long Problems.' Isn't this rather ories" to avoid throwing stamped, return envelope typical of women's reac-

WOMEN'S "NO" may not mean what it says!

entific discussion of "Mar riage and Family Problems" in this daily newspaper col-"American Dr. Freud."

know was that I had already own teen-age grandchildren counseling. In fact, they decided we who were then pregnant, But then the pendulum

cence. You readers also know and pornography. that I employ such scientific

America. Paradoxical as it may been nipped in the bud!

Experienced men have seem, I am thus regarded as learned that a woman's "No" America's "Sexologist," while Since I pioneered the sci-

imitators with no psychological or medical doctor-

ously

died about so promiscu-Some of the earlier pub-

What they often didn't

always been discreet medi- but is entirely unneeded; cal and moral analyses, deletter words that are ban- it."

lishers (and especially their dropped from their news- given sound medical or

J. K. Gregory OSAN-NI, Republic of Korea-U.S. Air Force S-Sgt. John K. Gregory, son of retired USAF Gregory, 125 Linda Lane,

deduction for the cost of Let me ask someone else." crutches and special shoe After 14 minutes of reading supports needed because of a the IRS instructions and much The deductions and the final sultants, it was decided that the where the tax experts differed. deductible.

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as ordinary sunglasses, which the Internal Revenue Service says are only deductible if worn Colonel and Mrs. Jesse O. on jobs where they are an ab-

solute necessity. Some of the consultants say in duty at Osan AB, Republic of and Mrs. David A. Sayke Sr., of their advertising that they will Korea. appear with the taxpayer if he The sergeant, a 1964 graduate Shepperd AFB, Tex., from the has to go to court over his

return. David Kestler, chief tax Southern Florida, the wife, Sharon, is the daughter of auditor for the IRS office here, University of Maryland Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Redman, 67



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Solon Frowns On **•**District Change

By FRED VAN PELT

Exception to the stand of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's request to "divorce" Seminole and Orange Counties as a joint legislative district. is voiced by State Rep. Walter Sims R-Orlando) in a letter to the Chamber. The Chamber's legislative and national affairs committee forwarded to Sims a arequest that "Seminole County be made a separate legislative district based on the official 1970 census count of 83,692. It is felt that Seminole is entitled to a separate legislative district with a full time representative.

AROUND

HECLOCT

by: JOHN A. SPOLSKI

grateful

tomorrow

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We have every reason to be

At least there is a choice open

to each of us comes the election

And for those of us in

portunity to accept or disagre

As an example, six months ago,

although the political pundits

were stating that the economy

would be the number one

national issue, I wrote that the

This morning's dispatch from

the Harris Poll confirmed that

on the eve of the Florida

Primary ... the War is up-

permost in the minds of the

Prediction ... going against

every other published

results of our primary, I do NOT

believe it will be a runaway for

Governor Wallace. (I do expect

that my phone will be hopping

off the hook comes Wednesday

morning from a lot of "I-told-

about the incident which

allegedly happened in 1971 at

the Denver airport ... a nervous

hijacker P. C. Butterworth

boarded a plane and

hysterically demanded two

dollars and twenty thousand

(You didn't read about that? H'mmmm ... I can't seem to

find anyone else who has,

----The choice is yours tomorrow,

seriously. I'm certain that

you'll treat the selection of your

choice with much deliberation,

especially in the areas of the

For what it's worth ... only on

the Magistrate Bill would I dare

to encourage your support. It

If you're undecided on this

This is one ad which you won't

read in our paper ... cause

before we had time to print it,

the customer called and said to

wallet Friday morn at 1st Street

The reason for its can-

cellation ... a Mrs. W. B. Shippy

of 1903 Magnolia Avenue in

Sanford had returned to Mr. A.

R. Middleton his wallet ... WITH

Our Citizen's Salute of the

\$70 AND PAPER INTACT!

Week ... to Mrs. Shippy.

cancel it: "LOST - Man's

issue ... may I recommend a

means so much for the good of

Amendments, etc.

Seminole County.

and Winn Dixie."

YES!

Smile Durn You ... Didja hear

vou-so" callers.

parachutes?

either.)

prognostication of the eventual

Vietnam War would.

majority.

The committee continued it would rather that Seminole be associated with Brevard, Lake or

Volusia County, if necessary, rather than Orange County. Sims responded he is "uncertain as to whether

your intent was to resign from the district or divorce the delegation." Sims' letter to the committee continues:

"The request, as you have outlined it, must be interpreted as an expression of dissatisfaction with the present legislative delegation, for which I am deeply saddened. It is and has been my policy to represent Seminole as well as Orange County. My personal mail and other requests from Seminole are proportionately as great as from Orange, and it is my policy to never neglect anyone. In addition, \$1,200 of the \$5,000 I contributed from my legislator's salary last year went to Sanford organizations. (Contd. on Pg. 2, Col. 4)

position to offer a personal comment publicly an opwith views and positions taken by these hopeful candidates.

Seminole County deputies searched all 17 aircraft at Flying Seminole Ranch on SR 419 between Oviedo and Chuluota, Sunday afternoon after a man telephoned Mrs. D. Lindsey, manager, and ordered her to have \$15,000 ready before 5:30 p.m., time an explosion was set to go off at the ranch.

Sgt. Roy Hughey, Lt. Roy Rice and Deputy A. Albertson failed to find a bomb after they conducted a methodical investigation of each airplane moored at the airport.

Hughey reported the 'phone call came just about a half hour before the bomb was said to be timed for detonation.

In addition to the tied-down craft, there were several other planes at Dale's repair hanger at the east end of the field which also were searched without locating an explosive.

WEATHER - Yesterday's high 76 low this morning 44. Mostly fair today and partly cloudy Tuesday. High today upper 70s and near 80 on Tuesday.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

AP Political Writer

primary.

Mrs. Judy Malone received the gold ribbon for best in show for the senior division and a \$50 prize at the Sanford-Seminole Art Association Art Show at the Sanford Civic Center Sunday for her painting, "Charity."

Pathologist Sues At Area Airport Hospital Trustees statutes, ordinances, customs meetings without notice to the

By BILL SCOTT

Or ... dentist and present without cause, depriving Dr. pathologist."

In the action filed in U.S. law." Ionata is asking for \$200,000 in cuses Drs. Largen and Miller of in punitive damages. damages from the two men, "fostering and spreading The former hospital who were both members of the malicious and false rumors pathologist is now engaged in trustees board in July, 1971, among the other members of private practice in a laboratory Ionata was removed as hospital the board and administrative located across from the hospital pathologist and Dr. G.V. Garay staff of the hospital that Dr. and is a member of the the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. No bond has yet been set for was hired as his replacement. Ionata was money hungry, hospital's medical staff with all Hales is president of the Central Tanner. He was removed from In the complaint, which was greedy and held finances in duties and privileges. filed by Robert J. Pleus Jr. and higher priority that the proper Lawrence M. Watson Jr., at- performance of his medical torneys for Dr. Ionata, it is responsibilities of hospital alleged that "from about pathologist." January, 1970, to July, 1971, The complaint further alleges Miller and Largen acting under that Largen and Miller "caused color and pretense of the the trustee board to hold secret

Conduct Mock Election Adult Hi Shows Vote Trend

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI Not only junior colleges and in Florida.

universities were engaged in The social science seminar Primary, polling more than 240 multifaceted in that the class Humphrey, 11 per cent. Sen.

straw balloting before class at Central Adult High students and faculty tomorrow's primary elections School conducted its own mock Mrs. Vernon Mize, teacher for cent; Mayor John Lindsay, 15 presidential preferential this group, said the purpose was per coat and Sen. Hubert



SOCIAL SCIENCE Seminar Class of Mrs. Vernon Mize (seated) at Central Adult High School conducted a straw vote among faculty and students. Students are (f. ont row, left to right) Marla Aberll, Diana Jack, Linda Gaskin, Debbie Looney, editor of the CAHS paper, Free Post; (back row) Barbara Johnson, Laurie Gordon, Bill Hendricks, Chuck Moorefield, Charlie Putnam and Ken Mullins, (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

All Gunning For Wallace Candidates Wrap It Up

mund S. Muskie, criss-crossing tional Convention.

have a chance of defeating Florida a major test of his pres- Tuesday." finishing second.

he'll top the 11-man Democratic Lindsay, appearing with Sen. schedules today as they cam-

Wallace Tuesday in the nation's a good chance of pulling ahead as everybody seems to think he favorite. Most observers con- Tampa, Titusville and Palm second 1972 presidential of Muskie and Humphrey and is," the New York mayor ad-

Wallace, however, predicts And New York Mayor John V. All of the candidates had busy

excellent chance" of capturing vision interview show from test in which victories will be Arkansas, Mayor Sam Yorty of MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Sens. a majority of the state's 81 del- which all of the other candi- judged both on the relative Los Angeles, Sen. Vance Hartke Hubert H. Humphrey and Ed- egates to the Democratic Na- dates pulled out, predicted "the standing of the contenders in of Indiana and former Sen. voters of Florida may surprise the statewide vote and on how Eugene J. McCarthy of Min-Florida in the last full day of Sen. Henry M. Jackson of the country with how they're many delegates each wins by nesota. campaigning, say they still Washington, who has made going to vote on Wallace on finishing first in one of Florida's 12 congressional districts.

> say and McGovern are believed Lindsay planned to spend the contending for fifth, though day in the Miami and Miami

field and says "we have an George S. McGovern on a tele- paigned in the complicated con- New York, Rep. Wilbur Mills of

Humphrey started the day in Jacksonville, then headed south Alabama Gov. George C. idential candidacy, says he has "He may not get as big a vote Wallace remains the heavy with stops in Daytona Beach, competing for second though paigning in Tampa and planned Jackson says his polls puts him to wind up in Miami after stops neck-and-neck with them. Lind- in Orlando and St. Petersburg.

some Lindsay aides see him fin-ishing higher. Also on the bal-lot: Rep. Shirley Chisholm of

Best In Show

(Donna Estes Photo)

hopital trustee chairman. Ionata of due process of Dr. Ionata is asking for

and laws of the State of public or to Dr. Ionata to lodge The former Seminole Florida, committed or caused false and malicious accusations Memorial Hospital pathologist, to be committed the ter- and charges against Dr. Ionata Dr. Fred Ionata, has sued mination of Dr. Ionata's con- and to urge the reduction of former hospital trustee Dr. tract with the hospital prior to compensation and or ter-Thomas Largen, Sanford the expiration date without mination of Dr. Ionata's em-Dolores Wildeman for "Gret- received a tip the man had bee surger a and Dr. Harold Miller, notice, without a hearing and ployment contract as hospital

\$100,000 compensatory

District Court at Orlando, Dr. The complaint further ac- damages and another \$100,000

trustee board in July, 1971, after for portraits of Children. an attorney general ruling cited Corrine Stevens' painting of told Deputy R. L. Kunkler she conflict of interest in that "A Southern Beauty" was voted used a knife to defend herself hospital staff doctors cannot by the patrons of the event as against a man who entered her serve on trustee boards.

issues.

Also, activities of this nature Mills, 1 each. the campus.

science seminar class also for students. gained experence in survey taking, tabulating and intzrpreting results.

Lastly, and significantly, this activity and others of this civic anture are conducted in order to present a more realistic image of CAHS and to create more favorable public attitudes.

Results of the ballot showed President Richard M. Nixon receiving 99 per cent of the Republican votes (a total of 75 votes cast in the category). On the Democratic side of the

ballot, Sen. George McGovern received 22 per cent; Sen. Edmund Muskie, 21 per cent;

Gov. George Wallace, 20 per wished to poll the day students Henry Jackson received 8 votes, and faculty of CAHS as to their Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 5, expreferences of candidates and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, 3, Sen. Vance Hartke and Rep. Wilbur

are designed to stimulate an In voting on the constitutional interest among the students in amendments, 75 per cent of political candidates and izsues, those voting favored the with an optimistic view that this revision of Article W, 33 per interest might extend beyond cent said "yes" for the amendment concerning Mrs. Mize said the social availability of funds for loans

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By DONNA ESTES

A Longwood teenager and a Sanford art nstructor won "best in show" awards in the unior and senior divisions, respectively, Sunday in the annual art show sponsored by the Sanford-Seminole Art Association at the Civic Center. Mrs. Judy Maloney, who regularly teaches an art class, was awarded a \$50 cash prize for her painting, entitled "Charity," while her 16-yearold student, Miss Darlene Rodgers, of Longwood, was given a \$10 award for her painting. "Darkness." (Related photo, page 2.).

In addition, 17 silver ribbons of merit were awarded to Mrs. Gladys Altman for her painting, entitled "Relaxation;" Mildred Babcock, "Florida Storm;" Elizabeth Berga, "Reflected Light;" Rosamond Chapman, "Woodland Springs;" Carol Crumley, "Tending Their Nets;" Beryle Dyal, "Ben;" Jane Faler, "The Fisherman; Susanne Highsmith, untitled, nine: Catherine Hille "Lazy Daze;" Fred Jones, "Landscape;" Nina Mizell, "Sunflowers;" Jean Moody, "Country Home;" Eleanor Mulson, "Jonnie's Slough;" Beauty." and Jo Von Herbulis, division recognized with silver ribbons were Jeff Bauder for "A picked from a lineup of seven Winter's Walk" and Miss men by the victim after police Rodgers.

entered in the competition. she was threatened by the man Judges were Mrs. Joy Postle who held a kitchen knife while and Mrs. Dorothy Hales, both of making advances to her. She Orlando, Mrs. Postle is a well said she also feared for the life known lecturer throughout the of her daughter, who was nation and is famous for her sleeping in an adjacent room at bird paintings. She studied at the time of the attack. Dr. Largen resigned from the water colorist and best known await arraignment.

the most popular.

Receiving oil paintings as She said the man grabbed both of Sanford.



Sanford police have arrested but portraying an old man with a 23-year-old Sanford man and charged him with the Feb. rape of a 25-year-old woman. Det. Sgts. William Lykens and Eddie Hughes reported they had charged Ronald D. Tanner, 1100 Willow Avenue, Corinne Stevens, "A Southern with sexually assaulting the woman in the early morning "Spring," all in the senior hours after first entering her division while in the junior apartment by a side window.

Lykens said the man was chen" in addition to Miss observed in the downtown area.

The victim, mother of a five-Some 161 paintings were year-old daughter, told officers

Florida Art Association, is a the city jail to the county jail to

An Altamonte Springs woman apartment early Sunday.

prizes were Rev. Kennath her. In the insuing struggle, she Mullis, associate pastor of First managed to run to the kitchen Presbyterian Church; Mary where she obtained a knife. She Peterson, of Hidden Lake, and said the man ran away after an Ruby Brown and E. De Muttio, Altamonte police car made its routine patrol on the scene.



