

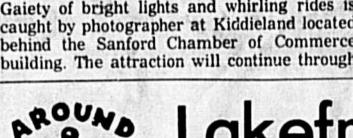
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Price 10 Cents



ALL THIS . . . AND A PARADE, TOO

Gaiety of bright lights and whirling rides is caught by photographer at Kiddieland located behind the Sanford Chamber of Commerce Saturday and is being sponsored by Downtown Business Association, which will also sponsor the Christmas Parade Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (Mike McDonell Photo)



Lakefront Sales **Prompt Meeting**

BY BILL SCOTT

various groups wanting to buy president and chairman of the that the bankers committee had portions of a 10-acre tract in the committee, aimed at bringing for "over a year" attempted to so-called "Sanford Tank together the owners and develop a plan to re-make the Farm'' along the lakefront, prospective owners of the area in question into a project, Tuesday prompted the Sanford various properties to discuss a which might be utilized into an Chamber of Commerce bankers total development concept. apartment complex or office committee to meet at a lun- Hodges said today the session area.

cheon to hear a proposal by will be scheduled possibly later Howard Hodges, Sanford this week or early next week. The recent upsurge by Atlantic National Bank The chairman also pointed out

NEWS DIGEST

PRESIDENT NIXON, promising new second-term Cabinet appointments today, says his aim is to "bring fresh perspective and new vitality" to the second four years of his administration.

ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON will bring a new style of leadership to the Pentagon as well as a new management team for the nation's largest bureaucracy.

TWO AMERICANS are reported among 16 survivors of the crash of a Japanese airliner in Mcscow. Sixty persons, most of them Japanese, are believed dead.

YOUNG JOHN MALACHOWSKY didn't think it would do any good to complain to the Price Commission about a four-cent boost in the cost of paint for his model airplanes and rockets. But his letter has spurred a \$150,000 suit against the manufacturer.

FT. DETRICK, once a hush-hush developer of silent weapons of military destruction, is displayed by the Army as a recycled center for human betterment.

FORMER ASTRONAUT NEIL ARM-STRONG, the first man to set foot on the lunar soil, is in line for another trip to the moon this time as a passenger. He's one of 90,000 persons who have booked reservations for future moon flights.



Didia ever have one of those days? Nuttin's goin' right! Even the Alka Seltzer-bit isn't relieving the pain.

Guess it started yesterday when I overheard this on the Sheriff's monitor. Dispatcher - "Report to

Airport Blvd. and SR-46 . woman says there's a turtle on her lawn and wants it removed." Deputy -- "10-4."

After a slight pause, the deputy returns to the airwaves and says that he has the "culprit" in his car, to which the dispatcher inquires, "Did you read him his rights?"

Believe me, just the memory of that chatter has carried me through this a.m.

Excedrin Headache number 2002 . . . was brought on after reading that the board of directors of Walt Disney Productions had voted to grant stockholders a six per cent dividend payable Jan 1. The dividend amounts to a 20

followed Jan. 15 by a 100 per cent dividend in the nature of a two for one stock split. at 195.

hestitates . . ."

on the bandwagon cause they're tobbled-up . . . (and Owww how his pain is getting me . . .)

It's foolish to talk about "smart money." Anyone knows the dollar hasn't much in the way of cents anymore.

per cent increase and will be Disney stock closed Tuesday

My head's bustin' cause I can remember when this stock was first being offered, and "he who He who hesitates can't get in

Florida Land Buyers Misled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)-"I prob ably was a schnook," a retired song writer testified Tuesday night, explaining that he bought a tract of land in west Florida and made a down payment, only to learn his house probab wouldn't be built for eight or nine vears.

"Maybe my grandchildren will be around to enjoy it, but it's a long time to wait for somebody who's retired."

Retiree Tells Examiners House Will Not Be Built For Eight Or Nine Years

Vest Development in Charlotte County, he said. Herman inspected the prop- federal office of Interstate Land off the hook," said Herman. erty and said development ap-

peared to be coming along fine. examiners probing land sales Only then did he learn that his abuses at a public hearing here. lot probably wouldn't be de- ment, Herman said he asked on promises to develop tracts he moved to veloped for another eight or the seller to resell the lot to and developers failing to regis- were lodged against three cor-Florida eight months ago from nine years, he testified at the

> Board members, Com nissioner John Kimbrough did indeed have remarks to make "Mr. Chairman, I would like nove to adopt a resolution

planning and zoning com-

These around the table

istened as he explained his

that the request was made because of possible inappropriatness of the existing classification and planning an zoning should take into con

Wingfield Reserve.

and urban development.

someone else, but claims he ter land with the federal gov- porations: Gulf American New York City and made a \$555 hearing called to air complaints down payment on a lot near of interstate land abuses. was told he had to keep making ernment as required by law. Corp., General Development the \$56 monthly payments. A spokesman for Florida Corp., and Cavanaugh Com-Holiday for a retirement home. About a dozen persons testi- "I was probably a schnook to Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin told munities Corp.

Commissioner Kimbrough

Challenges PUD Zoning

fied before the four member permit myself to be taken, and federal panel in the nationwide hope this case this body will series of meetings by the look into and perhaps take me

Sales Registration, a division of The panel heard complaints the U.S. Department of Housing about misrepresentation in land make refunds as promised o purchases-such as failure by After making the first pay- the developer to carry through

complaints on file. Of some 10 complaints Shevin's office ha received, three fourths dealt with misrcpresentation of value of land bought or its location according to Linda Williams, an administrative assistant.

plaints, nearly all of them from people out of state, were alle gations that developers failed to mistating resale possibilities

Christmas **Store Hours** Extended

Beginning Thursday, Sanford Merchants kick off the Christmas selling season under the banner of "A Wonderful World of Christmas Shopping," according to Leonard Francoeur, President of the Downtown Business Association.

In anticipation of in-creased business, he added, many merchants have extended store hours, boosted sales help, and increased stock on hand in their stores.

The number of early shoppers coming downtown. Francoeur said, points to a prosperous and thrilling holidays for Sanford.

Look for your Sanford Merchants in Section B of today's Herald he concluded

MIAMI (AP)-The parents of Still another applicant for a little boy who doctors said that lot is Sanford real estate apparently consumed nothing broker Herbert Stenstrom, who but chocolate milk for five advised the commission he too months before he died of malwanted to bid on the property. nutrition have been ordered to face trial on manslaughter charges.

Judge John Tanksley ruled **Fuesday that Michael and Lois** Nozza be held for trial after relatives testified the boy "looked starved" and shed weight constantly for months

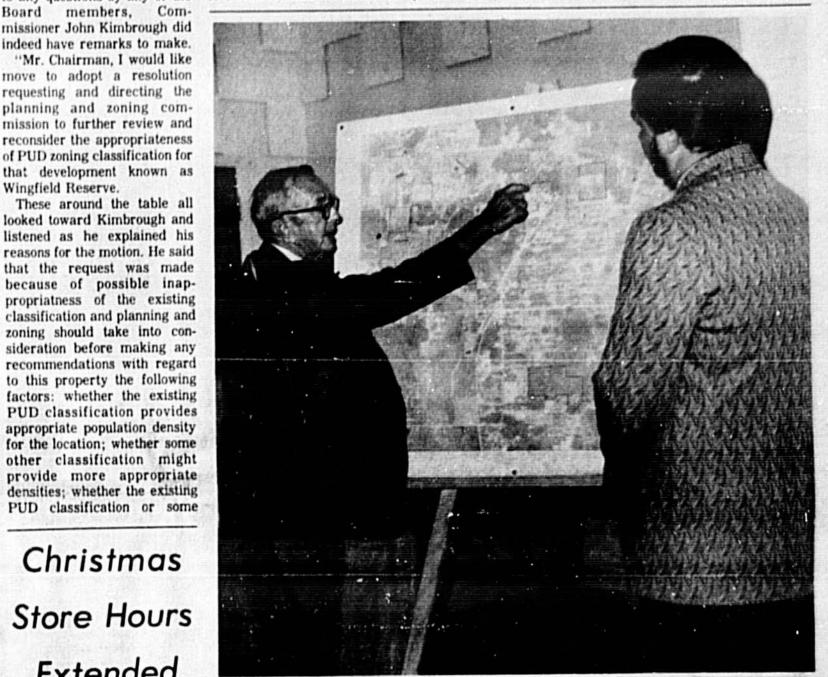
vestigating an alleged rape Dean, 3, weighed 35 pounds which occurred in the Lake when his father took him to a Howell area, south of hospital two weeks ago. Medi-Casselberry, this morning. cal examiners testified According to Sheriff John Tuesday that young Dean died Polk, uniformed deputies and of malnutrition on Nov. 13. detectives were on the scene at Dolores Simmonit, the wife of

press time, and area law en- Mrs. Nozza's brother, testified forcement officers are sear- that she saw Mrs. Nozza only ching for a white male who is try twice to feed the child-once believed to have left the area on a piece of bread and once a piece of candy.

chairman. Greg Drummond, as fire protection; whether there presently located and the is your to any questions by any of the is excess of land in Seminole possible ecological and water

be more ap- County zoned PUD in light

propriate in light of the housing demands and growth Kimbrough recommended R It happened during the period problems of traffic flow and and development of county. 1-AAA or R C-1 zoning for this allotted for the report to the congestion; whether PUD or Two other questions included area and County Attorney some other would be more whether the existing PUD is Howard Marsee said that if an zoning director. Upon the appropriate in terms of the consistent with the general attitude of "reasonableness" is nquiry of the commission school burden; availability of character of the area where determined and "I assume that



"NOW, RIGHT HERE

Annexation of the Radloff parcel on the west side of SR 427 would create another pocket of city territory surrounded by county property. Councilman E. E. Williamson insists to the Longwood City Council, pointing to a map. Radloff in just as vehement manner contends the parcel is contiguous by virtue of its being across the highway from city (Donna Estes Photo) territory.

Councilman Fights Annexation Plan

By DONNA ESTES

nexation of a parcel with the new zoning designation.

When Radloff made his request, Williamson stated,

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"That's the reason we had to have a mobile home ordin-LONGWOOD -- Harsh words ance." Various members of flowed between developer Tom Council including Councilman Radloff of Altamonte Springs Dick Crenshaw, who had and Councilman E. E. William- pushed the ordinance through son last night when Radloff im- over several months, stated

highway from the Lake Ruth squaring up the city limits, board. Subdivision. Williamson, who adopted last August. William- Radloff over several months

> create the pocket, Council made a recommendation. recessed and several members went into the clerk's office to study an aerial photo of the area.

Lake Ruth while Williamson the county. was discussing the non-contigu- Mostly cloudy with ocity on the west side.

are no linger welcome here, New England.

With tempers flaring, Counlman William Klosky moved 'everyone cools down.' ouncil Chairman Eugene mediately following adoption on during the process that the Jaques, meanwhile, on a query second and final reading of an zoning classification was not from Radloff said the item ordinance creating mobile being created for any one indi- would be placed again on the home park zoning asked for an- vidual parcel or personality. agenda for next week's

The senior member of Coun- Jaques earlier advised cil said the board should stick Radloff the proper place to take The Radloff tract is on the with the moratorium, on an- his preliminary plans for the west side of SR 427 across the nexation except in cases of development was the zoning

had opposed the new zoning, son pointed out the moratorium was sent to the zoning board insisted from first discussions is to last six months. He said who declined to take action on of the category that the district further that annexation of the his proposed zoning request for was being created for a special Radloff parcel would create an- the parcel he wants annexed other pocket or gap in the city until a proper category were limits on the west side of 427. created by the Council. The Council at the same time As Radloff insisted the land refused to consider Radloff's was contiguous and would not request until the zoning board

Weather

Yesterday's high 81 low Radloff continued to point to and at the agricultural center, continguity by virtue of its .06 of an inch of rain; although being across the road from it did rain more in other parts of

casional rain and a few thun-The builder's remark that dershowers likely. Highs Williamson's position did not mostly in upper 70s, low in 60s. make sense brought a storm of Sub-zero temperatures put protesi from the councilman. "I central Wyoming into a deep have as much sense as you freeze early today as light snow have. I resent your statement, swirled over the Northern As far as I am concerned you states from the Rockies to

Search Continues

Sheriff's deputies are in- before his death.

foot.

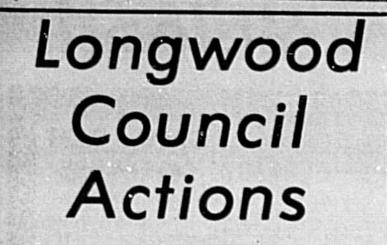
Hodges commented he had heard reports that a New York man was interested in placing a

motel on the site, but he declined to speculate on that eventually.

Sanford City Commission Monday night made no decision on selling the two city-owned lots in the area until Dec. 1, at the banker's committee request.

At least one lot, located along Seminole Boulevard and Myrtle Dead Boy's Avenue has been appraised at \$23,400 for just over an area. Occupied by a city-owned structure, presently being used Parents To by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, the property is being sought by William (Bill) Kirk, Face Trial Sanford real estate broker, for development.

2A—The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Nov. 29. 1972



BY DONNA ESTES

Final plat for Skylark Subdivision to be built on a large parcel to the north and west of Longdale was approved by the City Council in special session Tuesday night, subject to recommendations of the city engineer being met by the developer, CAM Corp.

In another matter to do with the subdivision, Wade Hardigan, president of the development company, said the county prefers that the city annex the entrance way road from U.S. 17-92. Hardigan said the entranceway will be

City Atty. S. Joseph Davis Jr. was instructed to correspond with the county to determine if the County Commission has any objections to the annexation. Hardigan reported the sewer package plant to serve the

development will be delivered Dec. 11 and got approval from the board to have the plant a blue color. Councilman William Klosky, chairman of the street lighting committee, told Hardigan that the lighting plan for the development has been approved and that Skylark will

have to pay the full cost, \$7,800, of light installation and purchase of poles.

Council 'Reverses' Itself

Although the Council last week kicked back plans to the zoning board submitted by Albert Clark of Calbert Construction Company of the proposed Highland Hills Subdivision to be built on the Markham Road, the Council last night approved final plat on the basis of a "deal" worked out by Mayor Kenneth Brown.

Clark said he had met with the mayor after last week's Council meeting and Brown agreed to a contribution to the city from the developer of \$5,000 in lieu of recreation property.

When Councilman Klosky continued questioning concerning the two water retention areas, one in particular near the main power line through the area, Clark replied," The mayor said we had a deal so I thought he had it all set up." Councilman Dick Crenshaw said he had been advised.

The plat received approval contingent upon the engineer's approval and city receipt of a certified check in the amount of \$5,000. Klosky cast the only negative vote. Previously his motion to reject the plan died for lack of a second.

Adopted On 1st Reading

Ordinance changing the zoning on property abutting SR irant Street east to U.S. 17-92 on the north side and from Oxford Street east on the south side from residential to business district was adopted on first reading by the Council. Council Chairman Eugene Jaques indicated sale of much of the property in question rests on the rezoning. The ordinance received unanimous approval of the four members present.

STRANS STRANY STATISTICS Part-Time Dog Catcher

Longwood has a new dog-catcher, Preston Ausley, but he will be paid on a part-time basis at the rate of \$2.25 per hour with a maximum of \$125 monthly. At the same time the Council on a split two-two vote refused to reimburse the man for 15 days labor as full time dog catcher during a period when his employment had not been ratified by the Council. Councilman Klosky made a motion with a second by Councilman Crenshaw to pay Ausley for the period of time he "volunteered" his services.

Councilman E. E. Williamson, however, made known he was very offended by the fact that Ausley had in effect been placed on the city payroll some weeks ago without Council approval.

Jaques agreed with him and indicated to his way of thinking the action of having a man working at a job without prior authorization from Council tinged of some sort of sunshine law violation.

Council voted unanimously that in the future no person will be employed by the city unless each member of Council is informed of the employment at a public meeting. It was indicated this does not refer to previously budgeted em-

Crenshaw, prior to Ausley's working as full time dog catcher, could not get approval from majority of the Council to pay the man \$100 weekly for the chore.

Spirit Of Cooperation

New County Commissioner J. M. (Mike) Hattaway, "in a spirit of cooperation" hurried from the County Commission meeting last night to Longwood's meeting to give an unofficial report on a city request for assistance.

Councilmen Klosky and Williamson appeared before the Commission yesterday asking for help on furnishing pipe to allow underground drainage over the property of John Schubert on Overstreet.

The Herald in a picture report earlier this week showed drainage waters backed up to the Robert Davis home since the portion of ditch running through Schubert's land had been filled in.

Hattaway told the Council information provided the Commission showed the state Department of Transportation has a drainage easement as far as Wildmere Avenue, but from that point on no easement exists.

The Commissioner continued that aerial photographs taken in 1940 show the natural flow of drainage water to have been through the Schubert parcel even at that time. Under these conditions, the man has no right to dam up the stream, Hattaway said he was informed. Hattaway said that the county cannot furnish the pipe and further it would appear discriminatory to pipe one section of the ditch without piping it all.

Attorney S. Joseph Davis Jr. agreed that if the ditch has existed all these years, the man (Schubert) has no right to close it. And Hattaway added, neither does he have the right to demand that pipe be placed there. The ultimate outfall of the drainage ditch is Fairy Lake.

Council voted affirmatively on motion by Williamson to instruct the attorney to correspond with Schubert and in "frank and plain" language let the man know if he closes the ditch again the city will be forced to join with nearby property owners in filing injunctive action against him.



Vice Agent Buys 'Grass' Girl Charged In Marijuana Sale

By GARY TAYLOR

A 12-year-old Jacksonville girl has been charged with sale and possession of marijuana after she allegedly sold a small bag of the substance to an undercover Seminole County vice agent.

The girl was hitch-hiking on U.S. 17-92, south of Sanford, when the agent offered her a ride. According to his report, he told the girl that he was headed to Sanford "to buy some dope." Upon hearing this, the young girl produced a small plastic

bag of cannabis (marijuana) and sold it to the officer for \$5. The girl had reportedly run away from her Jacksonville home and was en route to see friends in Sunland Estates. George Earl Morris, 26, of 103 Graham Road, Fern Park, was arrested by county authorities for Avon Park Police Department on indecent exposure charges. Avon Park authorities arrived in Sanford Tuesday night to transport the suspect back to that city. Adam Ellis Lowery, 24, of 207

Campello Street, Altamonic

Springs, was transferred from Gainesville to Sanford and charged with three charges of uttering a forged check and one charge of sale of narcotic drugs earlier this week. Tuesday he was charged with two counts of forgery on warrants from District Four Justice of the Peace Robert Carroll. Lowery has already been sentenced to serve time in Raiford Prison by Alauchua County authorities Sanford Police are in

vestigating a charge by a 13year-old Sanford girl that a colored male attacked her as



LEON PARKHURST, 77, of Daytona Beach, was killed on impact Tuesday afternoon west of DeLand. Parkhurst was traveling east on SR 44 at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his 1972 Buick, left the roadway, and slammed into the Highway Oil Service Station building. Troopers C. F. Brown and P. E. Dixon are in-

vestigating the accident. Troopers estimated the damage at \$4,000 each to the car and building. The City of DeLand Fire Department assisted at the scene. The death pushed Volusia County's fatality count to 63 for 1972. (Rupert Chastain Photo)

Sanford Middle School **How Often Fire Drills?**

which was inoperative.

By MARION BETHEA

In an attempt to dispell has three alternatives for ment, Pelham said, responded expect him to evacuate the rumor and report facts on utilization during emergencies; to the call within four minutes, school immediately." This, yesterday's conflagration at a fire horn, a series of bell and on arrival the school staff Harriett said, goes for any Sanford Middle School, the signals and the inter- was "already cleaning up the school or institution. Herald this morning in- communication system. requirements and respon- tained and extinguished almost hazard." State law, according return to the building." sibilities in such emergency instantly. Teachers, he said, to Harriett requires fire drills in Harriett says he plans to visit declared he knew his City the area. situations.

Director of Auxiliary Ser- staff and extinguished the fire the results recorded. requires only two each year. However, he said it is customary to hold four or five during the year, and some principals hold monthly drills. The frequency of the fire drills, Carlton said, is entirely at the discretion of each

In another question, Carlton was asked if fire is detected in a school if it is the duty of the principal to evacuate the school, or if it is compulsory that he do so. Carlton said it is not compulsory, that it is at the hearing expelled for the board to aid them in their deal with the problem. discretion of the school prin- remainder of the school year a deliberations about her son. "I would make it mandatory

erious situation.

Principal Dan Pelham was the posed allegation were true.

As to frequency, Pelham said record.

Pelham was also asked to ing, Douglas Sienstrom, School something is done," Culpepper A second expulsion from account for a rumor that the Board attorney, advised the added. reason the children were not mother she has the right to have Andrew Bracken, school year-old eighth grader followed evacuated was due to a fire bell an attorney represent her inter- administrative aide, said there with principal Pelham advising being inoperative.

has three alarm systems, one of reply.

vices Hugh Carlton when with extinguishers. The fire, he Harriett said he went to Harriett said he was unaware arrangement for payment for phases showing water quality, queried as to the requirements said, was confined to the stage Sanford Middle School this the one fire bell was not in for frequency of fire drills in curtain and gym mats and was morning and talked with operation, but did know some practice and that the Council of pollution, implementation schools said that the state completely extinguished when Pelham leaving instructions outside alarms did not work. stands ready at the beck and and a timetable of when small **Do Expelled Pupils**

mess."

principal, provided, of course, that the state requirements are met. Need Mental Help?

By BILL SCOTT

Board at an afternoon public son, as had been furnished the schools have no program to 14-year-old Sanford Middle In the course of the discussion for a student to go before the In the case of Sanford Middle School youth, after the youth's between board members, Sten- mental health clinic before we School, he said, the fire was divorced mother advised the strom and the boy's mother, it expelled him," Culpepper confined before there was a board "it would do no good to was the apparent indication stressed.

concerned individual that no son was to be expelled on the tions. class receives "fire in- misdeeds attributed to her son, but lamented such a program

recall whether or not there had from class, but declined to read Board for "just one person." pepper, with the realization been any actual drills this year. the document aloud for the Board chairman A. F. Keeth

ests, if she desired. "I can't was future hope that the pro- the second youth was not Pelham disclosed the school afford an attorney." was her posed ESAP or social ad- "retarded" but was disobedient

Stenstrom then asked funding from the federal Pelham to give the woman a government, could resolve the Seminole County School copy of the charges against her situation, but for the present the

struction" but that he did not which lead to his dismissal could not be set up by the School

agreed and pointed out this two are held during the year, one each semester. Bellham was also asked to the quasijudicial hear-With the student absent should have been done long ago. 'It will be disasterous unless dents, the board voted unanimously to expell.

justment program, now seeking to teachers.

allow her son to stay at home," that the expellee suffered from However, it was pointed out Sanford Middle School in lieu of attending school. physological problems, but had by Stenstrom there was no law The mother requested the not been referred to a county to force a child to consult with question public hearing before the board agency such as the Association the mental health clinic unless precipitated by a call from a after she was advised that her for Mental Health for consulta- the parents would cooperate. fire drills had been held at the recommendation of Dan Pel- Dr. Stuart Culpepper, ob- was awaiting a certificate from The youth's mother, said she school this year) when fire ham, Sanford Middle School viously moved by the boy's her former husband, a Navy drills are conducted and if the principal and Supt. John Angel. plight, said "we should do retiree, which would allow her Pelham handed the board something about this by requir- to treat the boy at the Orlando

Sanford Middle School of a 15-

Pelham replied that each members a copy of the alleged ing psychological counseling, Naval Hospital.

she was walking home from school. The girl told officers the man tried to take off her clothes and was taking off his clothes when a car came along and scared him away.

A \$485 theft was reported by the manager at the Spanish Trace Apartments in Altamonte Springs. A chair, mirror and wall decoration were taken from the entrance to the clubhouse.

Meadors Marine on U.S. 17-92, west of Sanford, reported the theft of a 12-foot aluminum boat from a dock across the

street from their business. The boat was chained to a pole, but the pole was pushed loose to get it free. The boat was valued at

E. R. Johnson, of 807 Palm Springs Drive, Altamonte Springs, reported the theft of his wallet, containing \$110 cash and credit cards. Mrs. F. Dennis, 160 Third

Court, Chuluota, reported the theft of a fire extinguisher and, first aid kit from a Seminole County School Bus parked at the corner of Third Street and Avenue C in that community.

Kimbrough Questions Zoning

Continued From Page 1

action could be taken. The same motion was made carried with Drummond and for the development at Lake Vihlen against the move to The EPA, Radcliffe said, Brantley Arms with Kimbrough return the matter to the outlined five alternatives which recommending R1-AA or R1- planning and zoning com- can be pursued in the sewage AAA zoning for the area, in- mission for reconsideration. stead of the existing classification of R-3.

With Commissioner Dick Williams seconding the motions, and following a great

Grants For Planning

Available

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

With no one in attendance except County Planner David Farr, Mrs. Betty Simcoe and Mike Szyunyog of the Florida Department of Community Affairs, Commissioner Greg Williams whose campaign for Drummond opened the work session scheduled for 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday. Szyunyog told those present that the Department of Administration 701 program variety of living styles. "I feel provides financial assistance to this project is incompatible local governments for support with what is established in of local planning efforts. Grants zoning and development." are available to cover two Williams made this same point thirds and in some cases threetourths of planning activity cost. The maximum grant per application per year according

to population figures for Seminole county would be \$50,000. The broad objectives of the

comprehensive planning process as a continuing function Wingfield was capricious on the of government; Make com- part of the Board. When prehensive planning relevant to Williams suggested that the critical social needs; improve Courts could decide the issue, the quality and efficiency of Drummond commented that it land development and would be a futile act by the associated physical facilities. Board and an unnecessary Farr told the Board that form expense. "We have already his vantage point, prime overtaxed the citizens for projects he would suggest in- services offered." clude a management study of County attorney was incounty departments and ad- structed to draft the resolutions

delineation; drainage study; Brantley Arms and send a copy consolidation of metro ser- to the developers. Appropriate vices: a street numbering department heads were also system and the revenue sharing instructed to notify the administration.

mid December, Szyenyog told building permits on the two the Board which was in full developments until the matter attendence by noon.

recent hearings for the Heathrow development by the Paulucci Enterprises, will stand as approved. Commissioner Vihlen defended his approval of all three zoning changes which were passed by the Board in November, saying that he felt that their development was a compatible use for the land and he reminded the board that the Wingfield and Lake Brantley Arms zoning changes were approved by the Board on a 5-0

A motion by Kimbrough

containing the same thoughts

on Heathrow, failed to carry by

lack of a second. This means

that the zoning approved at

vote, as was another project called Runnymede. New commissioner Dick election was based on orderly development of the county, said that his personal feeling was that in this county, there should be a variety of zoning for a on each of the two motions presented by Kimbrough which passed by a 3-2 vote. He made no comment on the Heathrow development. Drummond sat and shook his

head and said that he felt that after the Board had approved program are to assist local the zoning for the three elected officials to establish the developments in question, that this action on Brantley and

ministration; flood plain on Wingfield Reserve and Lake developers that a motion had Applications must be in by been passed to withhold all is resolved.

Dec. 2-3

Seminole Calendar

Square dancing at the San- Casselberry Firemen's ford Civic Center at 8:30 p.m. Auxiliary will hold a Christmas Join John Saunders (caller) Bazaar at the Maitland Flea Market on Highway 17-92 in Fern Park, from 9 to 5 p.m.

will hold a rummage sale, 109 Annual "Fantasyland North Palmetto Avenue, Tableshow and Boutique" at the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 1-5 p.m.

LEAVING HOME

S NO LAUGHIN MATTER... But the Welcome Wagon hostess can make it easier

to adjust to your new surroundings, and maybe put a smile on your face!



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Sewer Fund Dilemma Explained waterways, and localities to Orlando with effluent will have to be updated; that

By MARION BETHEA

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. A report on the Monday meeting in Atalnta with officials of the Environmental Protection Agency realtive to sewage plant construction and funding was given at yesterday's meeting of **City Council by City Engineer** Harold Radcliffe.

Radcliffe said the city had deal of discussion, the motion applied for a federal grant in May, 1971 for \$2.1 million. treatment plants which directly Altamonte and Longwood, water quality and cost reports will be prepared

> and submitted to EPA. Radcliffe said three phases were pointed out in discussions; that in relation to water quality by 1983 there must be the best techniques for waste treatment.

There will be established water quality standards for all



Vihlen Questions Swofford

By DONNA ESTES

Altamonte Springs with area. (Related Story Page 3A)

"When they call us," the chief

same above instructions.

On a reluctant motion by Culthat one student must not be allowed to disrupt other stuconstruct a sewage treatment

facility

available in order to get the federal money. The engineer said various studies on all phases of the alternatives are being undertaken by his firm with assistance from the planning council and EPA officials, with the studies to be completed within 14 days.

He said the "rock upon which both Longwood and Altamonte. Offer of the East Central Springs had foundered" in the Regional Planning effort to gain the government Council and its Orange- money for sewer treatment was Seminole-Osceola committee to requirement of new law that give top priority to assisting the plans cannot be accepted for Cities of Longwood and just the cities, but for the entire

meeting requirements of the The engineer continued that U.S. Environmental Protection 75 per cent of the costs of the Agency in federal funding for studies can be reimbursed from sewer treatment facilities on a the federal money, if it is apcost basis was personally proved. He did not, however, rejected by Altamonte Mayor give an estimate of the cost or Lawrence Swofford Tuesday. say who will pay for the studies in the event federal grants are

The five alternatives which he was called to the scene. that anytime a fire or other cost of time spent by the very stringent requirements However, he noted the school The Sanford Fire Depart- emergencies are reported, "I Council in preparing the special but which allows dumping into interim plan required, he said. moving streams; the expense of Vihlen estimated the entire possibly two regional plants, cost at \$1,000. The com- one in Seminole and one near missioner continued that Orlando; possibility of four or Swofford termed the idea of five semi-regional plants and terviewed various officials for The children were not Fire Chief G. M. Harriett said, "they should evacuate the paying for the study by the the expense factor of operation their comment and explanation evacuated, he maintained, due commented, "the building building and then it's up to me planning groups if each city is allowed to have of the situation and to the fact the fire was con- constitutes a certain amount of to say whether or not it's safe to "discriminatory" and "per- its own plant, thus bringing a sonally" rejected it. He further multiplicity of sewer plants to

actual time spent is the usual cost effectiveness, elimination call of Altamonte Springs to do sewer plants can be phased out. whatever possible to give The engineer cautioned the assistance in this emergency," board not to have any preconceived notions of what the Vihlen said all the counties of studies will show and assured the East Central Florida his firm is working in the best planning area were polled and interests of both cities. "Keep agreed to hold up all projects to an open mind and don't jump to

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NOV. 30 Anna Miller Circle of Elks Dec. 3 Sanford, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Central Florida Genealogical

and Historical Society regular meeting, 7:30 p. m., College Park Women's Civic Club, 714 Dartmouth, Orlando.

Dec. 1 Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow and Boutique" at the Sanford Garden Club

Nov. 29

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Annual "Fantasyland Tableshow at the Sanford Garden Club building, U.S. 17-92, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

South Seminole Community Library bazaar and bake sale, community house. Maitland Avenue, Altamonte Springs, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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County Commissioner Sidney not approved. Vihlen Jr., chairman of the O-S-O Committee said he called may be considered. Radcliffe Swofford and offered these said, is the cost and efservices to Altamonte and fectiveness of one central indicated the service would also treatment plant to serve North be available to Longwood on an Orange and South Seminole immediate emergency basis, incorporated and unin-The cities would be called upon corporated areas alike: adto only reimburse the actual vanced waste treatment with

were on hand with the custodial each school every month and all county schools leaving the Council would reject it as well. Included in each of the five "I told him explicitly that the studies, he said, would be

Vihlen said.

assist the two cities. pre-conceptions." he said.

THE NEW TIMEX

Fo Altamonte By DONNA ESTES LONGWOOD - "As long as Explaining in detail the federal funds are involved, the results of a meeting in Atlanta federal government holds the with officials of the U.S. club," Engineer Harold Rad- Environmental Protection cliffe told the City Council last Agency, city officers and night while explaining future representatives of the East steps to be taken in the city's Central Florida Regional quest for federal grants to Planning Council, Radcliffe said five alternatives are

Sewer Fund

Explained

quality of water. Radcliffe continued that the City, Maitland, etc. and another

offers for the grant must be made by EPA by Dec. 31

Which Is Practical

Relative to implementation, for each city, Radcliffe stressed that if one Radcliffe recommended that earmarked for multi-million solution is found to be more should the city not be able to funding allocated for Florida advantageous than others it will procure one large plant in five municipalities. be necessary to determine years they accept whatever can Radcliffe said that should the whether it is practical.

EPA is a central plant which is be reasonable. to be located east of Oviedo. Within the next two weeks plant without federal funding Orlando has been working for Radcliffe said it will be obtaining a temporary some time upon such a concept, necessary to submit a revised operating permit from the land spreading the effluent. application since the previous state. The city, he contended,

with the same capacity closer resolution to apply for the grant this would be a risk, he opined,

better than drinking water west of U.S. 17-92 serving statement. Longwood, Altamonte, Forest

pod on the east. This would

Park, etc.

cannot degrade further the emanating to the Little Econ. there must be a resolution This would serve the northern stating Altamonte agrees to go Radcluffe cited that all of the area of the county, Oviedo, in with the project in exchange options except one include Altamonte, Apopka, etc. for a grant to go along with complete advanced waste Also noted are several whatever plan is accepted; that treatment which will be of regional plants with one pod there must be a new planning

All Or Nothing

serve Winter Springs, Winter The grant, Radcliffe mentioned is for 75 per cent and The fifth alternative would be Altamonte will get all or an independent sewage plant nothing depending as to whether it is on the list of cities

be obtained, EPA has assured city not receive federal The alternatives cited by the city, he said, the agency will assistance, it is possible for Altamonte to build a sewage Another alternative is a plant one is outdated; that a may pursue package plants, but

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Editorial Comment

Portugal's Social Strategy Winning

Gen. Antonio de Spinola, governor general and military commander in chief of Portuguese Guinea, believes the 11-year campaign of guerrilla warfare in that West African nation is losing ground because of his government's "social strategy" of building schools, hospitals and economic programs. These projects, he says, deny the insurgents hard social and economic issues on which to build a popular following.

"We have won the social revolution in the country," Spinola insisted in an interview here. "The enemy has confessed he cannot win. While he once used persuasion as the main weapon for recruiting, he has now turned to the use of force and terrorism against the population.

"This is a clear sign that he is facing difficulty and eventual defeat, for he needs the people to win and we now have them on Portugal's side. We, not the terrorists, are leading a revolution in Guinea."

American sources here concur with Spinola's assertion that a combination of social and military strategy has turned "a potentially bad situation for the Lisbon government two years ago into a better than even chance that the guerrillas will eventually lose in their long protracted struggle with the Portuguese government" to wrest physical control from Lisbon.

The PAIGC, the guerrilla group fighting for independence, labels itself "Party for Independence of Guinea and Cape Verde." British, American, and Portuguese sources here, however, insist the PAIGC is largely supplied and trained by Communists from Moscow.

Spinola, regarded as one of the most able military men in the Portuguese armed forces, said PAIGC's situation is so critical that it has been forced to seek recruits "outside of the

Watch It, Drivers!

News emerges from Greece that the police have been instructed to crack down on drivers who appear in public in a slovenly, poorly dressed condition. The information verifies persistent rumors about the decline of humor Greece, but nevertheless strikes us as having some merit.

Imagine the indignation of one of our gilded, but notably disheveled youth, happily barefoot, dressed in unbendable jeans being given a ticket for offending the aesthetic sensibilities of others. For being, in other words, repulsive. The more we dwell on the thought, the better we like it.

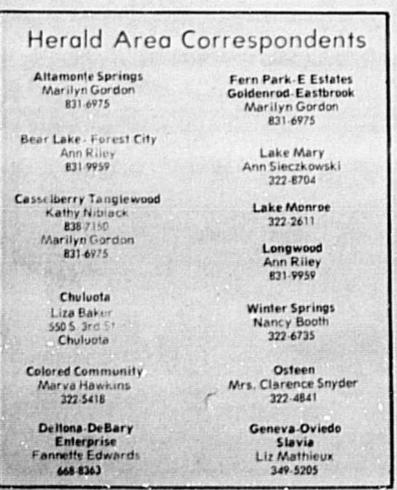


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country, especially from nations like Nigeria and Mauretania."

American sources here dispute this contention, but concur with Spinola's assessment on almost every other point

The 62-year-old, monocle-wearing governor general contends, for example, that "we have put into the hands of Portuguese Guinea Africans arms with which to fight the insurgents and 50 per cent of our military force there is made up of blacks who have volunteered and receive the same pay as our soldiers from Lisbon." He made much the same claim for Mozambique and Angola.

"There is a lesson to be learned from all this." Spinola said, "and that is that the young African countries will still take a certain time until they can in fact rule themselves and be truly independent. The people (in Africa) are now more enslaved than before. The precipitous

the good of the Portuguese Africans."

granting of independence was a serious mistake

against the African population, thrown into a

slavery from which they will free themselves one

day. My country will not commit that error-for

By JEFFREY ST. JOHN

Copley News Service

Offbeat Ruminations Ramblings About This And That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Jumpng to conclusions: Yes, mother warned me there would be days like these.But what no one on earth seems to know is just what to do about

Money is easier to get than a another difference, too. In the space of a lifetime, it is easier to rebuild a lost fortune than a lost reputation.

After 50, it is foolish for a woman to worry adout how her passport picture turns out. No one else she knows will. One of the things a policeman hates to do most is to have to

arrest another policeman, no matter how guilty. Talk is cheap. That must explain why they have so many

talk shows on television. Bald men are usually more generous to street beggars than men with a full head of hair. They know what it means to be deprived.

The average departmentstore shoplifter doesn't steal for sentimental reasons or as the result of a sudden irresistible impulse. He steals because he is a thief trying to get something for nothing he doesn't deserve to have.

Only men particularly favored by the gods are permitted the fate of falling in love with, and winning, a pretty, redhaired girl who also has green

A fool is a guy who goes through life stubbing his toes long after he's old enough to

wear shoes I can never figure out which is the bigger bore - a successful, pompous lawyer or a pompous, unsuccessful lawyer.

In a group picture of small-

Education Notebook

the undertaker because they lazy husband who lets his more enough to find a native who have the most winning smiles. active wife do most of the fami- knew a place where they had When it comes to their looks, ly hunting - and then insists something else on the menu. I animals are judged even more upon dining first at the kill. think any man should be too unfairly than are men. Take the Only when his royal appetite is proud to let breaded veal cutmale wolf and male ostrich, for gorged do his lioness and cubs lets be the death of him. example. Each is a good get to take a bite. husband and family man, when A reader who knows my dis- on her mind, she goes to a psygood reputation. There is it comes to taking care of the like for breaded veal cutlets chiatrist. Then, when she has kids. Yet, in an animal beauty writes in to ask, "How long nothing on her mind, she likes contest, each would be passed would you survive in a wilder- to wind up the day by going to a over in favor of the kingly ap- ness if you had nothing but hairdresser.

town professional men, you can pearing lion. But the male lion breaded veal cutlets to eat?" usually pick out the dentist and is a measly, flea-scratching, My answer: I'd last long

When a woman has too much

That Ol' Black Magic



Schools To Educate Or Baby Sit?

By KENNETH J. RABBEN **Copley News Service**

The trouble with elementary schools is they spend too much time trying to educate children and not enough on skill training or custodial child care.

So says Carl Bereiter of the Department of Applied Psychology at the Ontario, Canada, Institute for Studies in Education. He explains that education, "the effort to influence development" and "the deliberate development of human personality, the making of citizens," is more properly and competently carried on within the family and some community organizations designed to inculcate values, attitudes and morality

"Parents typically educate and it is my contention ... that they are the only ones who have a clear-cut right to educate. "They know how they want their child to turn out, even if only in the most general terms, and they try to make him develop in that way ... schools do not and cannot successfully educate-that is, influence how children turn out in any important way. The most they can do successfully is provide child care and training ... to do a better job they must abandon the idealistic but misguided effort to educate.

"Schools," Bereiter says, "should narrow their teaching efforts to a simple concern with getting children to perform adequately in reading, writing and arithmetic," the objective being "to produce a certain kind of performance... Training is authoritarian by its very nature."

sists of providing resources, services, activities, love and attention for children, but with no attempt to influence the course of their behavior." Bereiter sees merit in such traditional school practices

Child care, he continues, is relatively neutral. "It con-

as "...working for marks, ritual and 'good student' morality" because of the emphasis on performance and their ability to make children feel important

"....The demise of the traditional school is clearly under way and seems inevitable. The process whereby things that look absurd from the outside come to be viewed as absurd from the inside seems irreversible so that isolated little worlds that function according to their own arbitrary rules are doomed.

Bereiter's school could be conducted with existing technology and methodology. In his provocative article in a recent Harvard Educational Review, the professor advocates educational

voucher plans, "...so that parents will have some individual choice as to how their schooling dollars are spent...I suspect...that it might take the kind of competitive market that voucher plans would create before schools would be motivated to provide as effective training as is possible."

It is unlikely that Bereiter's plan will be implemented and he is certain to be branded a heretic. But many parents and some schoolmen will find considerable merit in his proposal, particularly if we are to continue with a public school system.

Right To Work

Committee Encouraged By Election

By RAY McHUGH Washinton Bureau Chief

Copley News Service

WASHINGTON- While Republicans and Democrats are still trying to sort through the wreckage of the election, the National Right to Work Committee already sees a ohter horizon

Dedicated to fight compulsory unionism and to defend section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Labor Relations Act, the committee claims results in House and Senate races indicate a more sympathetic Congress in January.

All 16 co-sponsors of a proposed national right to work law who were seeking reelection won. Several represent highly industrialized, heavily unionized districts. The committee takes special pride n the election of Virginia Republican Rep. William Scott to the Senate. Scott was a co-sponsor of the bill in the House. He defeated incumbent Democrat Sen. William Spong.

The victory of conservative Republican Jesse Helms in the North Carolina Senate race also is hailed as a committee success. Both Scott and Heims were the targets of

heavy union spending. Raymond Lesornio, chairman of the board of the NRTW Committee, said his organization will concentrate efforts in Congress next year to get committee hearings on a national ban on compulsory unionism and to ward off an expected attempt to extend the National Labor Relations Act to cover agricultural workers, thus making them vulnerable to forced union membership in many states. Nineteen states currently have

right-to-work laws under Taft-Hartley.

"An analysis of the results indicate we have come a long, long way from 1965 when the retention of section 14-B was in doubt," Lesornio says in a statement. "That is no longer an issue worthy of serious deiscussion. A solid majority of representatives elected Nov. 7 adamantly oppose repeal.

"Now we are looking at the Congress in terms of taking positive steps toward major restrictions on and ultimate prohibition of compulsory union membership.

Losornio says the national committee now intends to step up its educational and legislative efforts to ban all forms of compulsory unionsim for federal, state and municipal employes.

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Politically, McG Still in the Dark By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Political Notebook

WASHINGTON (NEA) Nothing Sen. George McGovern said in the aftermath of his defeat suggests he learned very much from it, or indeed that he understands very much at all about the real nature of politics in the large.

Evidently he still sees the 1972 campaign as a great morality play in which Good (McGovern) surely would have triumphed over Evil (President Nixon), had not the drama been upset by distracting offstage noises, principally the May 15 shooting of Alabama's Gov. George Wallace.

Purely as an aside here, it does not seem to have struck McGovern what sad commentary it is upon the Democrats as the nation's majority party to argue that they can win the presidency only when there is a third party effort (such as Wallace might have mounted) to assist them in holding down the opposition.

But the apparently ineradicable flaw in McGovern's political understanding is his persistence in viewing politics fundamentally as a test of moral principles.

Politics in reality is the arena in which men confront each other in the inevitable human conflict over what to do, how to get it done, and who to entrust with the great tasks of making society function and, hopefully, advance.

The political arena is not a church where immutable truth is heard and accepted. It is a town meeting hall where differences are voiced, at least some of the conflicts resolved, and leaders chosen to take the participants from discordant conflict to some kind of effective

Most often, conflicts are resolved by mutual accommodations made by the spokesmen for conflicting interests. The word for this, of course, is compromise.

But moral principle, by definition, is pure. To compromise, to be in fact political, is thus automatically to be immoral. It is therefore unmistakably clear that morality, meaning rigid adherence to pure moral principles, has virtually nothing to do with politics.

One Man's Opinion

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News 'Protection' Is Crucial to All By RALPH NOVAK Most of us did not pay much attention when Peter

Bridge and William Farr were put in jail in two separate but painfully related incidents during the last two months. We did, after all, have a lot to worry about: How the Miami Dolphins would do without Bob Griese; what will happen to Lorne Greene now that Bonanza is going off the air: whether Ann Margret will recover. So why should anybody get excited just because a couple of newspaper reporters were put behind bars

The "why" is answered easily enough. Bridge, of the now-defunct Newark News, and Farr, formerly of the Los Angeles Times, were both thrown in jail on contempt of court charges because they refused to reveal the identities of news sources to whom they had promised anonymity And when they went to jail they took with them a little freedom that used to belong to all of us. It is more difficult to determine why so few people

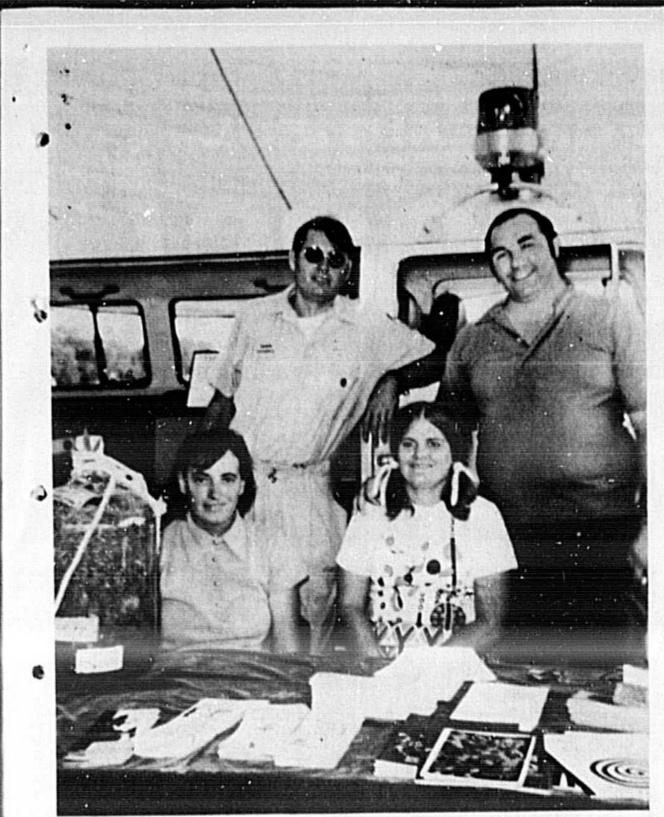
seem to care One reason is that journalists, though they like to think of themselves as the public's representatives, are not among our best-loved citizens. (On opinion survey lists of "most respected professions," reporters usually rate somewhere down around pickpockets.) Another reason is that few people outside journalism understand the news-gathering process, which very often

involves prying information out of people. If Mayor X is taking bribes from a gangster, he is not going to admit it. And Assistant Y may be afraid to tell anyone about the bribes, fearing reprisals. Suppose, however, a reporter approaches Assistant Y and promises he will not reveal the source of his information if Y discloses what is happening. Then through the reporter the citizens. who pay both the mayor's and the assistant's salary, will have a chance to do something about the corruption. J. Anthony Lukas, who often writes about anti-Establishment groups and individuals, has said that "if a reporter is compelled to testify about what a source tells him in an interview, he risks jeopardizing not only that source, but all his other potential sources in the (radical) Movement. Already there are relatively few reporters who are trusted sufficiently by radicals to report their activities. If these reporters are discredited one after another, the right of the public to know will be drastically

infringed. And CBS News foreign affairs correspondent Marvin Kalb says that government officials are no different from radicals in this respect: "If my sources were to learn that their private talks with me could become public, or could be subjected to outside scrutiny by court order, they would stop talking to me and the job of diplomatic reporting could not be done."

Eighteen states have laws granting reporters a privileged status approaching that of lawyers, clergymen and doctors, who cannot be forced to testify about information they have obtained in their professional capacity. Many of those laws afford only limited protection to reporters, however, and no protection at all on the federal level. In "Press Freedoms Under Pressure," a Twentieth Century report issued earlier this year, a task force of

sumed-and that its role in American democracy is so crucial that the nation cannot afford to risk its erosion." It behooves all of us to battle that erosion.



SEMINOLE County Drug Abuse Council is growing and really doing an outstanding job in the fight against drugs, Barbara Vowter, Deputy Beau Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bannick man booth at VFW Fun Festival.

Letters To The Editor , Library Questioned

Editor, Herald: High School As a student and as Often the dogs sprinkle it and I been told twice recently that a citizen of Sanford I would like have to throw it away. to know why the Public Library I voted for the leash law and can any one believe that! is not open on Saturday. I was happy to learn the majority One roach has about 14 babies consider it inconvenient and inconsiderate to the public, both The law may be vague, but it is of cats and in the meantime the youth and adult.

Some kids do not have the You hate war. Big wars, little means of transportation on wars and neighborhood wars weekdays that they would be are usually caused by invasion likely to have on Saturday. Also of rights. People who impose on don't fight the leash law. I could some kinds work after school. others invite hate. As for me I live over 10 miles I wish the law covered the out of town and it is in- owners' responsibility for cats. convenient to have my mother One of my neighbors has five to make this trip into town cats (one is very, very pregnant during the week when more so there'll be more soon) and than likely that she will be my fence means nothing to

I inquired into the reason this they have scratched up the facility was closed and was told mulch around my roses. They as compensation they stay all scratch up my freshly planted day Wednesday and to 5:30 p.m. petunias, pansies everyday. When I asked what nasturiums, leave my door mat somebody should do when they smelling and try to catch a live quite a distance from town white parakeet that feeds with I was told that I should come the wild birds. during my lunch hour. This is These same neighbors did no solution since most of the keep chickens. The roosters personnel kids at many schools are not disturbed everyone around and allowed off campus during some one reported them to the

library on Saturday? We paid must go, I found egg all over my six dollars for our library card car and on my house. I had since we live out of the city nothing to do with the comlimits and I think we are en- plaint.

titled to something. astonished to learn the Sanford petunia bed. Two cats had to be Public Library is not open on Saturday as this is the logical guite a few names. time fer young readers to check out books, students to do research for school assignments, and those who work during the week to use the facility. Saturday is a popular day for other libraries and why should local residents have to go to Orlando to get information

Cat, Dog

Complaints Editor, Herald:

they need?)

Do you own a dog? Perhaps you enjoy him more because he s now able to go where he leases and mess up other people's yards instead of yours. Dogs, born surveyors, are uncanny in their ability to tell where their property line is.

I hate taxes as much as anyone, but I would be "up to my bloodshot eye-balls" in something that smells a lot worse than taxes if I did not

clean up after my neighbors' ets several times a day. A couple of bucks! Man, I'd save \$100 on osteopath bills and

Yesterday, a very attractive nester, not from our neigh borhood, brought two dogs on to my lawn to go to the bathroom. I admit I said some words ladies aren't supposed to use while cleaning up the two piles.

The youngster looked at me with contempt and took his polluters home. This morning I cleaned up

garbage dragged from a neighbor's can. It had been wrapped in foil and the foil was torn and scattered over my lawn.

I am a student at Seminole enough to save my newspaper.

of the voters agree with me. a day. It would take a regiment a step forward.

going to town on Saturday. them. Green flies breed where and

city. The morning after the So I ask: Is it fair to close the owners were told the chickens

I am not even supposed to A concerned student, turn the hose on the "poor dumb Debra Duguid animals". Once I put ground (EDITOR'S NOTE: We are red pepper in my very own bathed and the owner called me There is nothing fiercer than noon until sunset.

Fortunately I got up early a cat lovers' loyalty, nothing as completely unreasonable. I've cats keep roaches away. How

(Ann Riley Photo)

cats would pollute the place so more roaches would breed Please pull in your horns and

write a book about other people's pets. Name withheld by request

Wonderful Care

Editor, Herald I would like publicly to thank our own Seminole Hospital for the wonderful care that received in an emergency accident. I don't believe that there is another hospital in the thank the kind and thoughtful

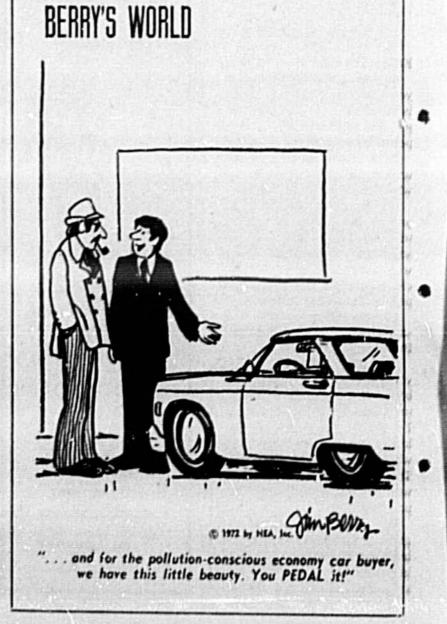
I just want to let all Seminole do have just as fine a hospital Court Chief Justice Warren anywhere in Florida.

The correct method of flying the flag of the United States on Memorial Day is half-staff from sunrise until

Flying the Flag



the Ape" contest is being conducted for children 5-10 years. (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)



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journalists and lawyers wrote: "We share a feeling that press freedom might be more fragile than is widely as-

Death Penalty Bill In Trouble **But More Support Is Expected**

By JOHN VAN GIESON

judges to decide death sen- scheduled a death penalty cau- death penalty bill. tences may be in big trouble in cus. the House, but the measure is GOP caucus chairman Jon frain from making capital punfar from doomed.

where Rep. Jeff Gautier, D-Mi- tory death penalty bill. ami, chairman of the Capital But Askew's aides were wag- special session. Punishment Committee, appar- ing an intensive lobbying effort Askew's proposal obviously premeditated murders and day.

Tally

At The

Capitol

By THE ASSOCIATED

Opened a special three-

day session of the

Legislature by calling for

reimposition of capital

punishment for certain

crimes and for ratification

of the Equal Rights

Amendment to the U.S.

Schools - Increases

state Minimum Foundation

Program participation by

\$9.6 million. SB 8-a. Louis

de la Parte, D-Tampa. To

Churches - Restores

church exemption from

municipal utility taxes

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Appropriates \$9 million for

Medical School. SB 5-a. De

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House.

Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972

The Governor

Constitution.

The Senate

Bills passed:

PRESS

Gov. Reubin Askew's bill was likely to gain support from erful weapon, a veto, if the Leg- the House did. providing a panel of three a majority of Republicans, who islature passes a mandatory

Thomas, R-Pompano Beach, ishment mandatory and avoid Askew's bill was slated for said he was sure most Republi- applying it to a wide variety of early action in the House today, cans would support the manda- crimes," he said in a speech

"I strongly urge you to re-Tuesday at the opening of the

said "I totally agree with him." ence committee.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) commission of a major crime, at ultimate use of his most pow- Askew's bill, no matter what

Atty, Gen, Robert Shevin sought a compromise measure by proposing a mandatory death penalty for murder of policemen, prison guards and in the act of felonies with a threejudge panel deciding the penalty in other premeditated murder convictions

ently has the votes to defeat it. for the governor's bill, calling had the up; - hand in the Sen- But Gautier told Shevin that Gautier, pushing his commit- key legislators off the House ate, where Senate President he "would probably only use it tee's bill mandating death for floor throughout debate Tues- Mallory Horne, D-Tallahassee, if they got hung up in confer-

killers who take a life in the The governor possibly hinted He said the Senate would back The Senate was not scheduled lowever, before a select committee met tonight. The committee set an earlier meeting, but only to consider a \$100 million sewage improvement loan fund bill approved by the House Tuesday.

> Each house opened the session Tuesday by passing half a dozen noncontroversial bills. Askew devoted much of his

speech to ratification of the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution. HECK while grounder starte

Askew Criticized For Session Role

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

lative process" by expecting would be to let the Legislature Parte. lawmakers to do so much in so just stay at home and wait for He strongly hinted that his little time, says state Sen. Louis the regular sessions," said de la committee would probably vote de la Parte.

tempore and chairman of the down the death penalty session sion-if the House doesn't do so select Senate committee han- with subjects such as women's first. dling all special session legisla- rights, sewer and educational tion, said Askew should have funding "has the effect of limited his special session call destroying our ability to handle to the death penalty.

Better yet, said the Tampa Democrat in an interview Tuesday, the public might have been better served if the Legislature had stayed completely home.

said de la Parte, "although I penalty until Wednesday night, good job," said de la Parte. understand the governor had a commitment to take death penalty."

De la Parte, a strong Askew supporter who usually serves as the governor's floor leader on tax issues, said his criticism of In Circuit Court Askew's three-day special session call is not personal. He said he's had the same gripe with

Parte.

this deliberatively and

"I will not be stampeded," said de la Parte. "There is not a single piece of call- nine subjects-his sion. legislation before us that committee probably won't even "Now that we're up here, I'm

By BILL SCOTT

Two Firms Sued

almost all previous governors "If we're going to decide who called special sessions. whether to have something as "I'm not sure there isn't more important as the death penalty TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)- damage done by having special in Florida, I don't think we Gov. Reubin Askew is "threat- sessions, where everything is should have to do it on a rushening the integrity of the legis- rush, rush, rush, than there rush-rush basis," said de la

to postpone the Equal Rights De la Parte, president pro He said Askew's loading Amendment until the 1973 ses-

"No one that I've talked to has even tried to show that passing this was an threatens the integrity of the la Parte. "If it came to a vote today, it would fail."

But the senator from Tampa He said because of the length said he wouldn't waste time of Askew's special session pouting about the special ses-

qualifies as a true emergency," begin to consider the death going to do my damndest to do a



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Rodman Pool Hearing Planned December 15

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(AP)- After two years of feet or lowered to 12 feet. debate over the fate of the Johnsen gave attorneys until president and secretary of property, it bought for \$135,000. world that could give any better Cross-Florida Barge Canal, Dec. 15 to show conclusively service. I want to especially U.S. Circuit Judge Harvey that keeping the level down Johnsen says he hopes to open a would be in the public interest. asking for damages in the persons, along with the X-ray final hearing on the combined lawsuits in the case by March 1. Johnsen was sent here from County residents know that we Omaha, Neb., by U.S. Supreme

right here in Sanford, as Burger to preside over the thorny issues between en-Mrs. Milford A. Cowdery vironmentalists and advocates Lake Mary of water commerce.

preliminary issues, the water had been exceeded. level of Rodman Pool, has been put off until Dec. 15.

The level was 18 feet when attorney Brinly Carter of President Nixon halted con- DeBary, representing Charles struction on the canal in A. Yeager, former Sanford January 1971, Johnsen ordered Aviation Academy official. would save 25,000 trees.

It was scheduled to be charged that the attempt to Nov. 15. brought up to 18 feet above keep the water level at 13 feet or In the second action involving noon, honoring our war mean sea level on Dec. 1, but lower is a move to make the a Seminole County firm, a suit heroes, and full-staff from the Environmental Defense Oklawaha River eligible for the for damages exceeding \$500 Fund (EDF) asked at a hearing Wild Rivers System. If it was filed by Olsen Temporary becomes part of this system, it Services of Central Florida, a probably could never become a personnel firm with Tampa canal route

> Johnsen denied a request for an Fern Park firm. injunction to halt tree cutting in Orlando attorney Mark (the Eureka Pool area near Oca- Cooper is representing the timber operation. The judge took under study a suit was filed on Nov. 27. request that he find the Canal In still another court action, a

continued after a 1971 in- Circuit Court in an effort to

Sanford Aviation Academy Inc., located at the airport, amount of \$4,600 was filed by

it lowered to 13 feet last spring In the suit, it is alleged that because ecologists said this defendants Rawles and Hopkins have made but four \$100 Attorneys reported to the payments on a \$5,000 One of the hottest court Tuesday that this number promissory note payable to Yeager, and a demand is made Ralph Elliott, attorney for the for the remainder of the amount Canal Authority of Florida, to be paid in full. Suit was filed

headquarters, against defen-In another preliminary issue, dant Marine Resources Inc., a

al. The Canal Authority already complainant, who alleges that has stopped the commercial Marine Resources owes a bill of \$765.74 for labor charges. The

Authority, a state agency, in hearing was scheduled this contempt because timbering morning in Seminole County junction issued at Washington, settle a zoning dispute between **Casselberry and Crown Liquors**

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Lee Moore

The Casselberry City Council Two Seminole County is opposing construction of a companies, one located at the liquor store and lounge on Sanford Airport, are being sued Semoran Boulevard, west of in 18th Judicial Circuit Court Carriage Hill Subdivision.

of Broward County.

for damages, according to The hearing before Judge records in the clerk of court Clarence Johnson, will determine whether Casselberry JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Tuesday that it be kept at 13 A suit against Edmund has the right to prohibit the Rawles, and Robert C. Hopkins, liquor firm from locating on the

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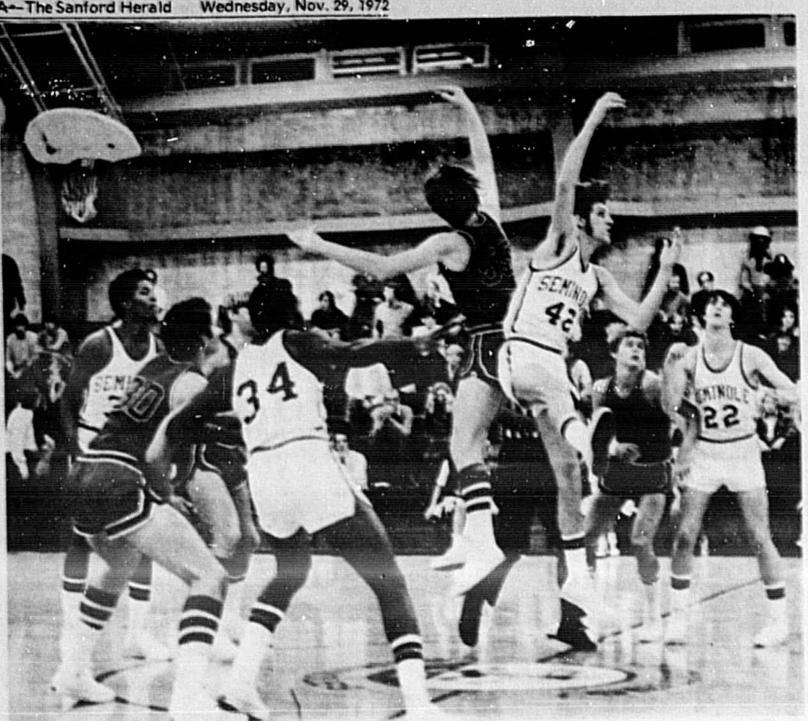
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Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as 127 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

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JUMP BALL between Seminole Junior College center Bob Hurst (42) and Florida College center Robert McConnel apparently did not work since the ball is no where to be found.

Actually it was tipped by Hurst and the Raiders got control. But for the first time in 51 games the Raiders could not control a foe on their home court, losing to Florida College, 83-81.

Formitable Group Hounds 'Enter' Cape Coast

By HERKY CUSH Assistant Sports Editor

For the second time in three ootball teams in a bowl game and for the third straight year a team from the county will be

Dick Copeland's Lyman Greyhounds go "bowling" this Saturday night in Satellite Beach where they will oppose the 17th ranked Commodores of Eau Gallie in the Sixth Annual

Space Bowl. Previously the Sanford Seminoles went to the Sentinel-Star Bowl after the 1970 season and just last year the Saints of Trinity Prep went to the finals of the State playoffs in the Class A ranks; both wound up losing

With a revitalized offense, one that seemingly reached its peak near the latter part of the Southern Open Tough peak near the latter part of the regular season, the Greyhounds are hoping to end that string of post season losses.

post season losses. But the job will not be an easy one. Eau Gallie earned its 17th position in the final high school position in the final high school prep poll taken by Florida together nine straight victories Florida Tech University sent 11 posted victories in the Southern have much of a chance this time Officials: Cully, Middleton Sports Writers. They put before losing in the season wrestlers to this year's Open tourney. The third victory as Taylor quickly went to work finale to the top rated team in Southern Open Wrestling was accomplished by former and scored the fall in the first the Class AAAA-AAA ranks. Tournament and only three FTU matman and the present two minutes. Merritt Island.

And the fact that the Com- victories. modores lost by a sizeable In what coach Gerry Gergley Scott Sherman and Sam margin, 30-0, is immaterial, at called the best group of college Williams least as far as the Space Bowl and former college grapplers game and Lyman are con- he had ever seen in one tourcerned. Needless to say, this nament the conditions were not Saturday night in Satellite exactly ideal for the 11 Knights Beach High Stadium it will be a who entered the field. "whole new ball game" and

Eau Gallie finished with the Island and Eau Gallie. more games. Four of those season rates as some of the were accorded two members of kept their margin at four to six and a fifth by all rights should come out with only one loss is a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and a fifth by all rights should come out with only one loss is a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and a firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and the firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and the firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and the firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and the firm testimony to the talent of finale against Winter Park and the firm testimony to the talent of firm testimony Merritt Island and the Com- as the Eau Gallie coaching Quarterback Bob Constantine Gerald Owens hit on two free modores there was the staff. Barracudas of New Smyrna During their 10 regular cited by the Orlando Touch-Beach with a 10-0 mark and a season games the Commodores down Club. Constantine's super

Pierce Central, the 1971 state board. Defensively they per- which saw the Hounds come champ finished at 8-2 and mitted an average of 14,4 points from a 20-0 deficit was the ranked 12th. Another tough nut per game. in the Cape Coast loop was Vero Thanks to their late season He shared the back of the week Beach which finished the surge the Greyhounds average award with Bishop Moore's Ed season by edging Fort Pierce, 23.5 points a game. Their 235 Van Winkle, White was named

were able to come up with

Actually only two members of

whole new The only losses suffered by second only to Metro Cham- five straight points and they Vero were to top rank Merritt pion, Winter Park. Defensively never trailed again, although third best mark in a tough Cape Thus, the caliber of com- their Space Bowl foe, allowing casions in the second half. years Seminole County will Coast Conference race which petition which the Commodores only 15.3 points per game. have one of its high school saw seven teams win seven or have been going up against all Meanwhile added honors final two minutes, the Falcons

In addition to the Mustangs of the Commodore players as well

15-14 and was 8-2 on the season. total in the ten games was lineman of the week.

assistant coach, John Rouse.

Achieving the other wins were

mark of their heavyweight

In the second match Rouse

met Olympic star Chris Taylor

once again and was quickly

isposed of via a first period

Missouri with a pin at the 5:30 State

finale against Winter Park. sank one of two free throws to

and tackle Mike White were 14th spot in the poll; and Fort put a total of 292 points on the passing effort in the second half deciding factor in his selection.

Sherman scored his victory

over Ron Steube of Huntington

The FTU 126 pound freshman

Florida College Puts End To SJC Home Streak,83-81

By GARY TAYLOR **Herald Sports Editor**

true. He expected to be in missed on the first shot and the rebound. But Owens stepped in with four seconds on the end a 51-game Seminole Junior missed, but Bubba Carter ball out of bounds. College home court winning streak. Instead, Lake City will just be shooting for its first win

ever in Sanford. The win streak never reached 51 for the Raiders as they were unset \$3-\$1 by the Florida College Falcons. It was the same Falcon team that the Raiders had whipped 95-77 in l'ampa in the season lid-lifter. t also marked the first time in meetings between the two teams that Florida College won. When Gates Erwin sank two free throws with 5:20 left in the game, it put the Falcons ahead 73-71 and they never trailed after that. The score was tied 10 times, the last at 71-71.

Florida College first took the lead with 7:09 left in the first half, as they went in front 20-18. The score was tied three times before the end of the first half, but the Falcons went in front 34-32 with 25 seconds left in the

Jerry Wright had a chance to tie the score as he went to the charity stripe with two seconds left on the clock, but he sank only one of his two shots and the Raiders trailed 34-33 as they went to the dressing rooms.

The only time the Raiders led in the second half was in the opening seconds when they scored a bucket to lead 35-34. Florida College came back with the Hounds were not far behind the score was tied on five oc-With the game going into the

put the Falcons ahead 83-78.

**	*			"We'll have to get down
HERALD SCI	DREBO	ARD	104	floor quick and shoot it,"
FLORIDA COLLE	GE FG.	FT-A	TP.	
D. Owens	8	2.3	18	Lake Brantley Head Baske
Erwin	2	0-0	4	Coach Jay Hoover, of his fr
Carter	1	3.4	5	man and sophomore team
Crain	5	3.3	13	The second reaction of the second
Himmelheber	11	1.3	23	prepares to open aga
Copeland	3	0-0	. 6	Sanford Naval Acad
McConnel	7	D-D	14	Friday night at the old Ly
TOTALS	37	9-13	83	gym.
SEMINDLES	FG	FT-A	TP	"Our tallest player is six
Paulk	5	0.2	10	even," remarked Hoover,
Hurst	7	0-0	14	
Shaw	10	9.12	29	gained his hardcourt
Wright	6	3-4	15	perience at Ashland Colleg
Crawford	1	0-0	2	Ohio, "and with this young
Clifton	0	1.2	1	
G. Owens	3	4.7	10	team, our main goal will be
TOTALS	32	17 -27	81	to stay in the ball game."

Florida College Seminole JC

Fouled Out: Erwin, Carter, Crain, school coaching position, was Personal Fouls: Florida College 26. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn .- this year's Florida Tech team takedown on Taylor. He did not Seminole 15

LA Deals College by an easy 8-0 score. Robinson

Williams, the standout grappler McMullen in a seven-player the 22-man Lake Brantley from New York, dropped a 18-4 trade at baseball's winter decision to senior Dave Maple meetings today

the Oklahoma ace. And in a Accompanying Robinson to Deaf and Blind in St. Augustine Rouse, it should be pointed consolation match Williams did the Angels are pitchers Bill Saturday out, is one of the few a little better, but still lost, Singer and Mike Strahler and Coaches Wayne Spoon and heavyweight wrestlers in the falling to Gary Magneski of infielders Bill Grabarkewitz Derek Potter have been college ranks to ever score a Cincinnati University, 6-3. and Bobby Valentine.



CARRYING THE BALL seemingly is Florida College cager David Slyrock as Seminole Junior College guard Robbie Clifton (14) tries to head off the Falcon. Florida College won in an upset, 83-81 ending the Raiders 50 game win streak at home.

Oviedo Quint Defends Title Without Height

By GREG SINDAD Herald Sports Staff

With football coming to an end for most area schools. Only two starters return for will see a lot of action with basketball practice has gotten Oviedo this year in the person of winning or losing depending on starting next week.

And in Oviedo, the Lions head With all of last year's big Eustis next Tuesday at home. strength.

But preparation time has But he hopes that the imticipation in football.

regionals. But last year's star ability to substitute. Seminole Junior College as is the Lions some problems in the to defend their OBC title.

Ed Whipper who also played for latter stages of a game when

into full swing with regular Alan Daniel and Freddie a team effort. season games for most schools Rhodes, both of whom a guards.

coach Dave Miller is feverishly men gone and none coming to working to get his team ready the team this year, Miller finds for their season opener against himself without any rebounding

been cut short as three of his proved shooting of this years players did not get started until team and the fast break will some seasoned players back. last week due to their par- make up for this lack of size. Moreover, he has another Last year was the best ever problem in the fact that the for the Lions under Miller as squad is made up of only eight

Oviedo last year and was the fatigue and fouls begin to build unsung hero in helping take the up. But coach Miller also Lions as far as they went. confided that all of his players

The I ions ruay also face a bit of a tougher schedule this year. meeting such teams as Leesburg, Eustis and Lyman. Miller also pointed out that most of the Orange Belt Conference teams were not hurt by graduation and are getting moving up from the Junior Varsity this year it will be up to the seniors to lead the team.

they moved all the way to the players which takes away his But even with the lack of height it could be a surprising Dave Tossie is playing for This lack of depth could cause year for the Lions who prepare



Rouse scored a victory over then dropped a 4-1 decision to HONOLULU (AP) - The Los Roger Rouse of Southern John Storke of North Carolina Angeles Dodgers traded veteran slugger Frank williams, wrestling at 150 Robinson and four other Saturday pounds, triumphed over John players to the California Angels Maloney of Loyola by a 8-2 for pitcher Andy Messersmith count in his first match. Then and third baseman Ken

Raiders came down court.

stopped the clock with four

game and the margin was cut to Owens. Owens made the first caused them to throw it away 83-80. Erwin went to the line on basket, but purposely missed without ticking any seconds off Lake City basketball coach a bonus situation for Florida the second try to give the the clock. Joe Fields' dream will not come College with 21 seconds left. He Raiders a chance at the The Raiders brought the ball As the Falcons brought the

into the lane too soon and the clock and Wright took a shot his Timberwolves a chance to Bennie Shaw shot and Falcons had possession of the that bounced off the rim. tried to stick the ball in the basket, but it rolled around the boop and came back down, ending all hopes of a Raider

> Shaw led all scorers with 29 points, hitting on 10 field goals 🌡 with a nine for 12 performance at the free throw line. Shaw is leading the team with a 25.8 points per game average. The Raiders hit on 60.7 per cent of their shots last night, sinking 17 of 28 tries. In the first three games they were 72 for 85. for 84.7 per cent.

> The first Division II contest of the year for the Raiders is this. Saturday night when the Raiders play host to the Lake City quint. Game time will be 8 p.m. at the Seminole High gym.

College Cage Scores

By The Associated Press

EAST Temple 80, Hofstra 48 Geo. Wash. 72, Loyola, Md. 62 Howard 85. Monmouth, N.J.,

SOUTH Clemson 86, Georgia Tech 77 Millsaps 76, Bellhaven 75 Delta State 79, Australian Naionals 57

East Carolina 78, Baltimore, Georgetown 81, Berea, Ky. 61

MIDWEST Missouri 81, Louisiana Tech

Michigan State 98, Toledo 96 Lake Forest 67, Lawrence 59 Ohio U. 86, Cent. Mich. 84, OT Miami 83, Cleveland St. 59

Lake Brantley Head Basketball emphasized, are his main SOUTHWEST Centenary 99, Southwestern Thirty boys are on Coach Texas 77" Manuel Washington's Lake Baylor 63, St. Mary's-San An-Brantley Junior Varsity, also tonio 61

and sophomores, but with even Action 66

division currently has. Lake Brantley, a first-year Baptist 60 school under the direction of -Principal Bill Daugherty, has Ohio, "and with this young of a team, our main goal will be just already fielded a football team that went 4-5 for the year, mostly against junior and While in graduate school at senior competition. Athletics, Daugherty has said, play an important part of high schoo an assistant to SEC Co- life. The stillgrowing school, Champion Coach Ray Mears. which will move to its new Aside from lack of height on campus later this school year is his starting quintet, only two of undertaking varsity comhis 12-man varsity squad have petition to gain the necessary experience to pit itself against

Texas A&I 69, Wis-Stevens floor quick and shoot it," said basketball, Basics, Hoover Point 68 comprised of only freshman Texas Tech 80, Athletes In

much bigger Class AAA teams

less experience than the upper Texas 81, South Alabama 67 Texas A&M 100, Wayland Free Ice For Boaters And Hunters with Fill-up COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOBILE





BIG CAT - Chet Crisp of Casselberry had his hands full when he hooked into this 44 pound cat fish in Lake Triplett in Casselberry. It took Crisp some two hours to bring in this "grand daddy of the deep. (Bud's Bait Shop Photo)

Southern Cal Given Nod Over The Irish

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON last time Notre Dame beat USC Oklahoma State at Okla-

seasons's record and keep the Irish.He's won three and tied and Iowa State, but they're alumni off our backs. With one weekend left in the college football season-plus, of

course, the bowls-the 1972 record shows a percentage of 715. A year ago, the final reguar-season accounting read .720.

There shouldn't be any problem in bettering last year's mark ... not with such easy games to pick this time as Southern Cal-Notre Dame, Alaornia-The last time Notre Dame won the national championship was in 1966 and the Fighting Irish did it con-

Southern Cal in their final

That, by the way, was also the

Dolphin Mania

the fan-antics are causing con- keep them off the field," he

the unbeaten Miami pro foot- be dangerous.

Il team, but apart from the

silly hats and banners some of

cern among players and police

This is because much of the

tackling on the Orange Bowl's

rousing cat-and-mouse game of

Teen-age Dolphin buffs are

tipping around police lines and

cops vs. fans.

ing into huddles.

bama-Auburn and Army-Navy. Shug Jordan 10-4, including a Tigers always beat Tulane? Graham of Tennessee, Ken Notre Dame at Southern Cali- 31-7 rout last year over They have every year since Stone of Vanderbilt and Dave Sullivan & Co. Before the Bear lumbered into Tuscaloosa, for two isn't Vandy's cup of tea. Auburn led the series 12-9-1. It To wit, in the last two weeks the vincingly with a 51-0 rout of

NEW YORK (AP) - This is it McKay took a yow he would beaten three Big Eight bowl the last chance to better last never again lose to the teams in Colorado, Missouri the other two since then.

Notre Dame, 8-1, won't win any championships this year, but Southern Cal might. The Trojans have been ranked No. 1 since the opening week of the season, while Notre Dame, currently 10th, has been in and out of the Top Ten. Southern Cal.

Heisman Trophy-winner Pat now stands 19-16-1 in favor of Commodores have lost to tide wait for no man, 'tis Now, it's T as in ... Tennessee. written. Alabama.

going to spend the holidays at to crow about if they beat ... Ok-

Army vs. Navy at Philadelphia-This is the best Navy team since the Roger Staubach years. This is the best Army eam since last year. Navy. Louisiana State at Tulane-

1948, except for two ties. LSU. Tennessee at Vanderbilt-T Greg Gantt of Alabama.

And in the bowls: -Tangerine Bowl: Tampa over Kent State. -Liberty Bowl: Iowa State

over Georgia Tech. -Peach Bowl: West Virginia over North Carolina State. -Fiesta Bowl: Arizona State

-Sun Bowl: North Carolina over Texas Tech. -Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl:

over Missouri.

Gripping Miami ouisiana State over Ten--Gator Bowl: Colorado over Auburn.

MIAMI (AP) — A mania has Miami Coach Don Shula said —Orange Bowl: Nebraska gripped Dolphin-land, home of he thought the situation could over Notre Dame. -Sugar Bowl: Oklahoma "I guess the best thing is to over Penn State.

> -Rose Bowl: Southern Cal over Ohio State. -Cotton Bowl: Final Upset Special of the season ... Texas over Alabama

> > SELECTIONS

1. Azca Zarre, Sala-Gandi, Angel-

2. Maruri Jose, Ibarra Pedrosa,

3. Ibarra Mencha, Arte Jose, Sala-

4. Bayo Toni, Chucho Luis, Rene

Poly-Turf these days has nothing to do with football. It's a Orlando-Seminole Jai Alai

Rene-Yza

Bengoa

TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST GAME - Doubles - Seven Points: 1. Angel Yza: 2. Lizu-Jose: streaking down the yardlines, 3. Erdoza Pedrosa; 4. Azca Zarre;

ignore them. But you've got to

said. "That sort of thing could

result in a riot. . ."

scooping up the ball and plung- 5. Rene Toni; 6. Arte Bastida; 7. Sala Gandi; 8. Ibarra Bengoa. SECOND GAME - Doubles -"Really, it's kind of a sad sit- Seven Points: 1. Maruri Jose; 2. Erdoza Gandi; 3. Rene-Yza; 4. Lizuuation because it does delay the Bengoa: 5. Sala Zarre; 6. Ibarra-

min Toni; 7. Ibarra Mencha; 8.

FOURTH GAME - Doubles -Chucho Luis; 7. Azca Martorell; 8.

Points: 1. Pena Agustin: 2. Manolo-Pedro: 3. Quinito Muguerza; 4. Zarre; 3. Rene-Jose; 4. Arte-Points: 1. Azca Bastida; 2. Fermin-

SEVENTH GAME - Doubles -Zarre: 5. Lizu Mencha: 6. Rene-Pedrosa; 7. Azca Toni; 8. Arte-Luis, Arra Muguerza; 5. Gasti-Garita; 6.

NINTH GAME - Singles - Seven Pedro; 8. Azca Agustin. Points: 1. Quinito: 2. Chucho: 3. FIFTH GAME - Doubles - Five 4. Agustin; 5. Muguerza; 6. Manolo; SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five

ELEVENTH GAME - Doubles - Bastid; 5. Azca Laca; 6. Julito. Cubs second with 211 points. Seven Points: 1. Rene-Martorell; 2. Caballero; 4. Altuna Bastida; 5. Bayo Laca: 6 Azca Pedro; 7. Julito- Five Points: 1. Angel Yza; 2. Sala- ton who won 24 games for the

said no arrests have been made TWELFTH GAME - Doubles - Pedrosa; 5. Fermin Jose; 6. Arte ers with 124 votes. He finished so far. He described it as a Seven Points: 1. Arra-Luis; 2. Mench; 7. Azca-Toni; 8. Lizu- fifth behind Pittsburgh slugger Altuna Caballero; 3. Julito- Caballero. "carnival atmosphere" pep-pered with a few "mental Egula Elorri; 6. Manolo-Garita; 7. Five Points: 7 Ouinite Acustic: 7 Five Points: 7 Ouinite Acustic: 7 Ban (197)

Laca 5. Eguia Garita Pena Agustin 6. Altuna Mencha, Julito Laca Fermin Gandi 7. Rene Pedrosa, Maruri-Yza, Azca-Toni 8. Quinito Laca, Arra Muguerza, Manolo Juan

9. Caballero, Quinito, Julito 10. Gasti, Manolo, Juan 11. Chucho Gandi, Bayo Laca, Equia Mencha

12. Altuna Caballero, Manolo Garita, Eguia Elorri THURSDAY MATINEE

FIRST GAME - Doubles - Seven Points: 1. Lizu Pedrosa; 2. Ibarra Erdoza Gandi Bengoa; 5. Erdoza Toni; 6. Sala-Yza: 7. Fermin Gandi; 8. Angel-Bastida SECOND GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Angel-Bengoa; 2

Lizu Zarre; 3. Erdoza Yza; 4. Arte-Toni; 5. Ibarra Jose; 6. Fermin Arie Mencha Pedrosa; 7. Bayo Bastida; 8. Sala-THIRD GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Angel-Toni; 2. Lizu-

Jose; 3. Arte-Yza; 4. Erdoza Gandi; Fermin Zarre; 6. Maruri Bengoa; Sala Pedrosa; 8. Ibarra-Bastida. FOURTH GAME - Dubles Seven Points: 1. Arte-Elorri: 2 Pena-Gandi; 3. Rene-Laca; 4 Eguia Mencha: 5. Maruri-Caballero; 6. Bayo Luis; 7. Chucho-

Gandi; 7. Quinto-Luis; 8. Pena- Seven pitchers were among

Quinito Juan; 8. Chucho-Muguerza Altuna Laca; 3. Chucho-Juan; 4. gan (19?).

A half-dozen overzealous Sala Bengoa. youths zigzagged across the Seven Points: 1. Fermin-Mencha: 2. field in the fourth quarter last Bayo Toni; 3. Rene Laca; 4. Pena-Monday night when the Dol- Gandi: 5. Ibarra-Caballero: 6. phins downed St. Louis 31-10 be- Sala Pedro. fore a national television au- One guard made a flying Equia Garit; 5. Arra Elorri; 6. tackle on a young man dressed Gasti Juan.

view the game from the huddle. Gandi; J. Chucho Caballero; 4. Most of the 80,010 fans cheered Maruri Pedro: 5. Altuna Mench: 6. as loudly as for a touchdown. Bayo Martorell; 7. Juito-Laca; 8.

Howard' Losen, the lyrical Five Points: 1 Angel-Jose; 2. Erdozlipster for ABC sports, had this Bengoa: 3. Maruri Yza: 4. Bayo to say of Dolphin-mania: "These fans are crazy, It took EIGHTH GAME - Doubles all over the country."

Some Miami fans, who felt Julito; 7. Eguia: 8. Laca. shortchanged because the Dol- TENTHGAME - Singles - Seven Muguerz; 5. Gasti-Elorri; 6. Arra- for the National League's most phins were not always shown on Points: 1. Gasti; 2. Elorri; 3. Arra; Juan. half-time highlights during 7. Juan: 8. Garita. Monday night telecasts, subected Cosell to a barrage of hate-mail and a few threats Chucho-Gandi: 3. Fermin- Caballero.

game," said Miami running Pedrosa; 7. Arte-Toni; 8. Angelback Larry sonka. "I noticed Bastida. THIRD GAME - Doubles it has been a great many chil- Seven Points: 1. Arte-Jose: 2. Lizudren that are doing this. I think Yza: 3. Erdoza Bastida; 4. Angelit reflects a lack of good sense." Pedrosa: 5. Maruri-Zarre; 6. Fer-

dience. in a brown suit who decided to SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five

cops and police dogs to handle Five Points: 1. Quinito Laca; 2. them. This town has gone mad Altuna Agustin: 3. Pena Elorri; 4. but we didn't show those nuts on Manolo Juan. TV. We don't want this to start

during his stay.

Police Maj. Garland Watkins Luis: 8. Equia Mencha.

the University of Tennessee. Hoover, who is in his first high

IOLDING by Florida College star Gates Erwin

helped put an end to this drive by Seminole

Junior College star Jerry Wright (10) during

last night's battle won by Florida College, 83-81.

Must Play Run-Shoot

Coach Jay Hoover, of his fresh-

man and sophomore team as it

prepares to open against

Sanford Naval Academy

Friday night at the old Lyman

"Our tallest player is six-foot

even," remarked Hoover, who

gained his hardcourt ex-

perience at Ashland College of

"We'll have to get down the ever played inter-scholastic

concern.

Pats Open Mat Slate

Six returning grapplers lead wrestling team to its first outing ever against Florida

working on conditioning and noves with the freshman and sophomore team, led by several boys who had gained a year's experience on the mats at

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The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972-9A Browne On Second Team **Nat Moore Is All-SEC Selection**

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Sports Writer LSU, Art Bressler of Ole Miss Ala Davis of Alabama, Terry Hen- center Chris Hammond of Townsend, Tennessee, 6-2, 198, lev of Auburn and Nat Moore of Georgia, running back Haskel sophomore, Dalton, Ga. Florida nailed down the glamor Stanback of Tennessee and First Team Defense ence football team for 1972.

Davis, who led the Crimson Fide to its second straight SEC ends Ricky Browne of Florida Mobile, Ala. siana State's strong-armed tackles Skip Kubelius of Louisiana State, 64, 228, senior, voting by The AP's South- nich of Auburn, John David senior, Campbellsville, Ky, eastern All-American Advisory Calhoun of Mississippi State Linebackers: Jamie Rotella, Board for football.

who led the league in rushing, tucky, Jim Revels of Florida, Louisiana State, 6-1, 202, junior, all, Vanderbilt, 6-3, 211, junior, and Moore, one of the most ex- Ken Phares of Mississippi State Baton Rouge, La.; Fred Abbott, Spokane, Wash, citing runners in the league and Mike Williams of LSU and Florida, 6-3, 231, senior, ever, won the running back punter Rusty Jackson of LSU. Brooksville, Fla.

offensive team were wide receivers Bill Buckley of Misler of Alabama, tight end Butch Mississippi State, 6-0, 1)7, Stone, Vanderbilt, 6-1, 180, senior, Selma, Ala. Veazey of Mississippi, tackles junior, Starkville, Miss. Mac Lorendo of Auburn and Wayne Wheeler, Alabama, 6-1, Don Leathers of Ole Miss, 178, junior, Orlando, Fla. guards John Hannah of Ala- Tight end: Butch Veazey, bama and Bill Emendorfer of Mississippi, 6-3, 209, janior, Tennessee, center Jim Krapf of Coldwater, Miss. Alabama and kicking specialist Tackles: Mac Lorendo, Ricky Townsend of Tennessee. Auburn, 6-3, 235, senior,

pounder, and the 242-pound Mississippi, 6-3, 230, senior, Krapf were the only repeaters Dorsey, Miss. Associated Press Sports Writer and it is said that Coach John homa-The Cowboys have from the 1971 team, Krapf Guards: John Hannah, having pregiously made it at Alabama, 6-3, 277, senior, offensive tackle.

The defensive unit was led by dorfer, Tennessee, 6-0, 222, a trio of hard hitting line- senior, Cleveland, Tenn. home. They'll really have a lot backers-Jamie Rotella of Center: Jim Krapf, Alabama, Tennessee, Warren Capone of 6-0, 242, senior, Newark, Del. LSU and Fred Abbott of Quarterback: Terry Davis, Florida

Also named to the defense Bogalusa, La. were ends Danny Sanspree of Running backs: Nat Moore Auburn and John Mitchell of Florida, 5-11, 177, junior, Alamama, tackles John Wood Miami, Fla.; Terry Henley, of LSU and John Wagster of Alabama vs. Auburn at Bir- LSU stumbled into a 3-3 tie with Tennessee, backs Bobby mingham-Bear Bryant leads Florida last week but don't the McKinney of Alabama, Conrad Beck of Auburn and punter

Davis passed for 761 yards and six touchdowns and rushed the Crimson Tide. Time and Tulane 21-7 and Tampa 30-7. for 257 yards and nine scores in directing the potent Alabama attack. Henley led the league in rushing with 804 yards in 199 carries while Moore picked up 702 in 113 trips. Henley and Moore share the scoring lead with 66 points each.

> Among the receivers, Buckley was the SEC leader with 47 catches for 776 yards and six touchdowns, Wheeler caught 30 for 573 yards and seven scores and Veazey had 29 for 374 yards and eight TDs.

Jones, the SEC's passer leader with 1383 yards and 14 touchdowns, headed the second

Others named to the second team offense were wide receivers Gerald Keigley of LSU and Walter Overton of Vanderbilt, tight end Brad Boyd of LSU, tackles Paul Parker of Florida and L. T. Southall of Vanderh-



Gasti Muguerza; 5. Arra Garita; Manolo Elorri NINTH GAME - Singles - Sever Points: 1. Julito; 2. Arra; 3. Garita; 4. Agustin; 5. Gasti; 6. Manolo; 7 uan; 8. Muguerza. TENTH GAME - Doubles even Points: 1. Rene-Mencha: Bayo-Gandi; 3. Eguia Bastida; Ica Luis; 5. Maruri-Elorri; ulito Caballero; 7. Altuna Pedro; 8. hucho Laca. ELEVENTH GAME - Doubles even Points: 1. Altuna Agustin; 2.

Suinito Pedro: 3. Gasti Luit: 4. Arra Caballero; 5. Pena Garita; 6. Manolo Muguerza: 7. Julito Elorri: 8. Egula-Juan.

MATINEE SELECTIONS

1. Sala-Yza, Ibarra Zarre, Artesengoa 2. Bayo Bastida, Angel Bengoa, Fermin Pedrosa 3. Arte Yza, Maruri Bengoa, 4. Rene Laca, Maruri Caballero, Arca Agustin 5. Gasti-Elorri, Quinito Garita, Arra Juan

6. Altuna Bastida, Julito Gandi, Bayo Mencha 7. Lizu Caballero, Erdoza Pedros, 8. Altuna Laca, Arra Garita, Manolo Elorri

9. Julito, Juan, Arra 10. Eguia Bastida, Caballero, Chucho Laca 11. Altuna Agustin, Manolo-

Muguerza, Arra Caballero.

BENCH WON EASILY NEW YORK (AP) - Catcher

Johnny Bench of the Cincinnati Pena; 4. Alfuna; 5. Caballero; 6. Points: 1. Pena-Luis; 2. Manolo- Reds had little competition in Agustin; 3. Quinito Garita; 4. Equia: the voting of 24 baseball writers valuable player award. Bench Points: 1. Bayo Mencha; 2. Chucho tallied 263 points with outfielder Toni: 3. Maruri-Pedro: 4. Altuna- Billy Williams of the Chicago

SEVENTH GAME - Doubles - the 30 vote getters. Steve Carl-Zarre; 3. Ibarra Bengoa; 4. Erdoza Phillies was tops among pitch-Willie Stargel (201) and Cincinof Auburn.

and Art Reynolds of Tennessee, Tennessee, 6-2, 200, senior, Florida, 5-4, 219, sophornore, Henley, the durable tailback backs Darryl Bishop of Ken- Verona, N.J.; Warren Capone, Clearwater, Fla.; L. T. South-

First Team Offense

Hannah, a massive 277- Auburn, Ala.; Don Leathers,

Albertville, Ala.; Bill Emen-

Alabama, 6-0, 177, Senior,

ill, guards Tyler Lafauci of Auburn, 6-0, 188, senior, Oxford, ATLANTA (AP) - Terry and Jay Casey of Auburn. Kick specialist: Ricky

positions on The Associated Steve Bisceglia of Alabama and ENDS: Danny Eanspree, Press All-Southeastern Confer- kicking specialist Gardner Jett Auburn, 6-4, 231, senior, Atmore, Ala.; John Mitchell, Keigley, Louisiana State, 5-2,

championship, nudged Loui- and John Croyle of Alabama, Tackles: John Wood, 11, 179, junior, Nashville, Tenn. passer Bert Jones for the quar- Alabama and Benny Sivley of Lake Charles, La.; John terback spot by a 4-3 margin in Auburn, linebackers Ken Ber- Wagster, Tennessee, 6-2, 225,

Joining the trio on the first a 4-3 margin for a first team end Alabama, 5-11, 180, senior, junior, New Orleans, La, (tie Mobile, Ala.; Conrad Graham, Art Bressler, Mississippi, 6-1. Tennessee, 6-1, 184, senior, 228, junior, Biloxi, Miss., and sissippi State and Wayne Whee- Wide receivers: Bill Buckley, WinstonSalern, N.C.; Ken Jay Casey, Auburn, 5-6, 235,

senior, Nashville, Tenn.; Dave Center: Chris Hammond. Beck, Auburn, 5-10, 171, junior, Huntsville, Ala

Punter: Greg Gantt, Alabama, 6-1, 190, Birmingham, Ala.

Wide receivers: Gerald The No. 2 defense consisted of Alabama, 6-3, 235, senior, 212, senior, Greenville, Miss.; Walter Overton, Vanderbiit, 5-

Tight end: Brad Boyd, Louisiana State, 6-3, 200, sophomore, Jennings, La. Tackles: Paul Parker,

Guards: Tyler Lafauci Mitchell nosed out Browne by Backs: Bobby McKinney, Louisiana State, 5-10, 237

RE-ELECT

Georgia, 6-1, 225, junior, Rome,

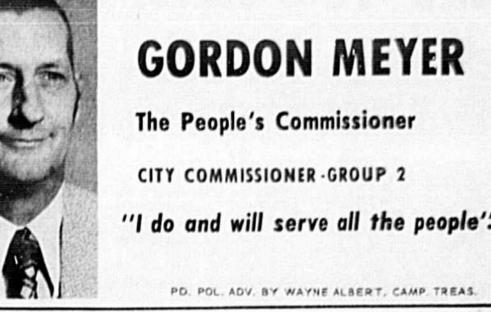
Quarterback: Bert Jones. ouisiana State, 6-3, 199, senior. RUSTON La Running backs: Haske Stanback, Tennessee, 5-2, 200

junior, Kannapolis, N.C.; Steve Bisceglia, Alabama, 5-11, 198 senior, Fresno, Calif. Kick specialist: Gardner ett, Auburn, 5-8, 152, senior Atlanta, Ga.

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A DIFFERENCE A HAIRCUT MAKES - Jennifer Baad, left, is one and the same as J. Baad, right. During the summer in Empire, Mich., she played Little League

baseball with a short haircut - at her mother's suggestion.

Press Maravich Would Like To Follow Son

By IRA BERKOW NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Apalachian State University is n Boone, N.C., almost a two- win and some lose. Like in hour drive north from Char- the Olympics, nobody reotte and 53 miles south of members the guys who won Route 81, if you don't take the long way around through Grandfather Mountain and won the shiny, gold medals. Blowing Rock Mountain. In Those are the biggies. short, it is a long way from the pros

The school's new head basketball coach is Press Maravich. A few years ago it appeared that Press and his offspring extraordinaire, Pete, might enter the pros ogether, as the father-son duo that they were at Louisiana State University-and go jock strap. for several million dollars.

1970. Press says that for him "the break never came."

Two years after Pete left LSU (the Maraviches arrived on the Baton Rouge campus together when Pete was a freshman) Press was fired. "I was shocked," he said

Press Maravich was never big winner, went the timehonored complaint. He was also accused of not recruiting well, especially in the state of Louisiana.

"Football is king there," said Press. "The state has a population of three million and it has six million football seats. That's a joke people tell but it's like the truth?

then about 3,500 would not yards of air. Pistol Pete guered it; I'm sure I have."

was 75-6 the next five years. "That wasn't good enough, guess," said Press. "Winning big is everything. It's terrible as hell. The fans have got to realize that some the bronze medals. All they remember are the ones who

"And our recruiting practices are so damn evil. Everviting is so expensive. So you've got to have better teams to draw more fans to make more money. You buy a jock strap, for instance; it costs a buck now where a couple years ago it cost 65 cents. It's like buying a gold

"They've Well, Pete went alone, in ferent philosophy. There's got to be a little more compassion shown for the came up to visit from A

> coach. Appalachian State, rarely even a modest basketball threat, seems to the casual

observer like an exile for Maravich to happen to me," Maravich lose the job. says. "It's a chance to build from the bottom up. This is to the pros I missed him an going to be our first year in awful lot," said Maravich Southern Conference-Furman, VMI, The Citadel, basketball player in college you know, that gang. So it'll you're always excited for the be awfully tough, since we next play. What will he do?

players, yet

here. We've got 8,200 stu- have to see what the other dents and a new fieldhouse team's special defense for He said he needed time to that seats 8,200. We've got him would be - and then help develop talent in Louisi- the biggest physical educa- you devise a special offense. ana. And the fancy presence tion school this side of the of Pete had helped, "Baskets Mississippi. The only football popped up in driveways," field in North Carolina with said the LSU publicity direc- AstroTurf. Hey, and the After Bill Bradley played for tor. "And a lot of kids who scenery is breathtaking - him, he was frustrated. used to want to be tight ends makes your eyes pop right "And I was maybe unconnow wanted to be Pistol out of your sockets. We've sciously comparing my other got all these mountains and players with Pete the last Press Maravich had a 3-20 golf courses. And it's the only two years. If a kid didn't record his first season. (Pete place in America that is match up - and how could was on the freshman team ecologically healthy. There he?-I maybe turned sour on that year and 4,000 fans is .0001 of a particle for him. I've had a couple years would watch his game and every one thousand cubic now to get over it. I've con-



Press Maravich

lanta. He was breathing such clean air for the first time that he started coughing." Pistol Pete. Some say

was the son who got his father the LSU job and his "No, it's the greatest thing son who helped his fathe "I guess when Pete went

"When you coach a great don't have the good ball The double-shuffle this? The double-jake that? And it was "But look what we have challenging because you'd think that's what made Butch van Breda Kolff leave Princeton to coach the pros

Redskins' Lineman Displays Courage Of His Convictions

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor**

NEW YORK-(NEA)-A said Schoenke. "But that's has time, helps with voter case can be made for Ray not true. I've kept up my registration and makes some Schoenke having the cour- full responsibilities to the fund-raising speeches. But age of his convictions and team." the courage of a gladiator in equal doses.

sends forth his 6-4, 150playing less than ever, how- and Coach Allen has."

tackle for the last three years. Schoenke is now second string. Perhaps better players at those positions have relegated Schoenke to second-class Redskin

Schoenke, however, like

enced his coach.

ery County, Md."

dent Richard Nixon. There has been no person- victions."

think I might not be giving cause of it." enough time to football be- Schoenke personally cancause of my political work." vasses door-to-door when he

He says he sees no point in relating his current bench Every Sunday afternoon, status with his politicking. before the great howl in the "It might make smoke out of football bowl. Schoenke something," he said. "I don't see any point to it. The coach pound body into the crunch has the power, he's in the Athletes for McGovern comof orgiastic combat. He plays driver's seat. And look, we're mittee offensive line for the Wash- winning. The coach's job is ington Redskins. But he is to produce a winning team

After having been a starter NFL veteran and Southern Knicks, to publicly support Methodist University grad McGovern. He thinks athuate, knew when he decided letes can be important to support McGovern a year- spokesmen. No longer can and-a-half ago that "it was they or should they be contaking a chance, under the sidered simply dumb jocks. circumstances

most athletes, believes he is football. Schoenke also has tough guy, who is a success superior to his competition, an investment and insurance in his field, committed t "I think I'm good enough to company, Ray Schoenke and scinething, volunteering his still be starting." he said. Associates, in the Washing- time and eaergy, well, He would like to think that ton area. He says many of think they want to at least his clients "are against Mc- stop and listen to what the his political work outside of football has neither inter-fered with his cleated act-fiered with his cleated acttivities nor negatively influ-not hurt his business at all behalf of McGovern before (Fri. Noon for Sun. & Mon.)

up. They know I'm sincere of the Dolphins, who had posters in support of Presi- some are McGovera men, they are citizens with con-

"It's possible that people ality or political conflicts be

his activities are severely limited now by his football commitment. So he has dele gated authority to ease his burden among campaign workers (and Mark Reza,) non-athlete, now does much of the detail work in the

Schoenke has helped per suade many athletes, such as the Oakland Athletics' Sa he said

He did not mean simply "When people see this 12,000 people in Columbia. Schoenke is chairman of "I think the same can be Md. Or Ed Podolak of the All advertising appearing in The But there is a vast difference "Athletes for McGovern" true for my teammates," he Chiefs talking to Wisconsin and co-chairman of "McGov- said. "I think they respect farmers, since he grew up on automatically be placed in Thur- ethics versus that of the ern for President-Montgom- me for being willing to stand a farm. Or Mary Fleming Redskin coach George in my belief for McGovern visited in Vietnam, talking Allen can be seen around and in his cause. Some of the about guys dying over there. Washington on csmpaign Redskins are Nixon men and These guys aren't just props. rate.

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without suffering any twinges of

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Establishment arguments are

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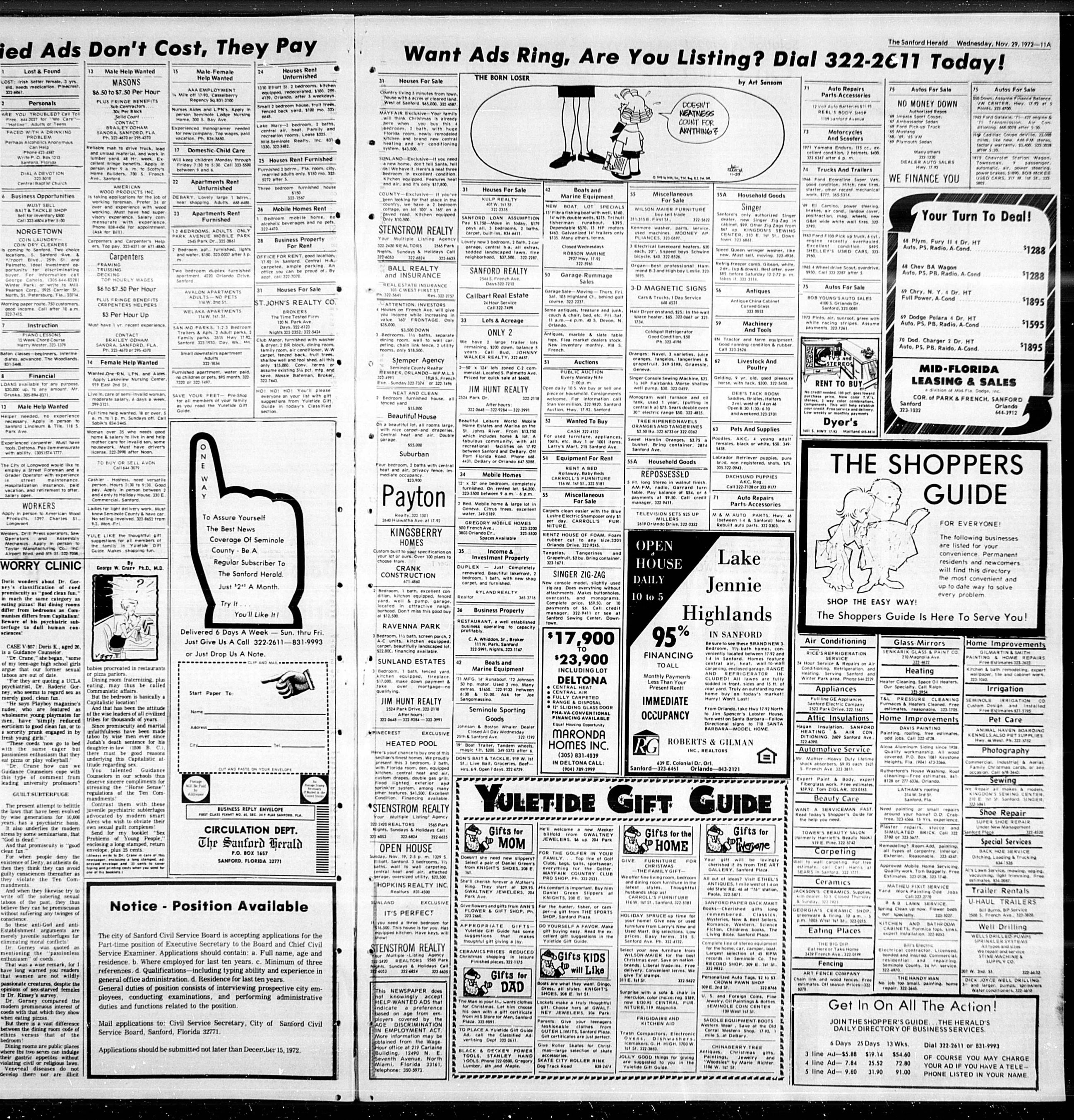
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'Soap Opera' Aspect Seen In Court Case

interest content.

tion in each of robbery and use during the past month. continued until Dec. 5.

As a minor, he queried the counsel. father, with whom he said he the week of Jan. 2. did not live, need be present in court (the father was absent). out of pills.

remember the doctor) Sanders "wheels, requested the court secure tion

three count information with

nalia was declared solvent last court, and apprised of the acweek. Arraignments held Tuesday However, Tuesday he told the was not notified and that by efore Circuit Judge Dominick court the attorney with whom Florida statute he was not given Salfi were analogous to a day- he has spoken charged fees 72 hours notice by the state time "soap opera" with human outside the scope of his income, attorney office exclusive of

Smith, charged in two separate and out of the hospital in recent aside the bond estreature, withcases with a two-count informa- months and has only worked drew the capias and continued of a firearm in commission of a Subsequently, Judge Salfi Robert Ansley, charged with

statement by Judge Salfi as to Seymour entered a not guilty trial is set for the week of Jan. why it is necessary that his plea and trial is docketed for 2. The case is consolidated for

charged with possession of a allegation the drug is over five Judge Salfi explained that since hallucinogenic drug on Oct. 26 grams. the youth is a minor his father is (LSD), the defendant said he Docketed for the week of Jan. legally responsible for procur- has an attorney and trial was 15 is the trial of Joseph ing an attorney and this is the set for the week of Jan. 15 after Williams, who pleaded not reason for the continuance, to a not guilty plea. Corbin was guilty to charges of grand notice his father. Sanders said concerned with the fact that his larceny in which he is alleged to he had pains in his leg, which he car has been confiscated and have stolen a tractor belonging said was re-set, and requested queried the court as to the to Chase and Company on Oct. medication saying he has run matter. The court advised this 26. Although noting he has had torney, who will apparently termination of financial status medical attention (he did not have to retrieve the defendant's of the defendant by Rutberg; is

narcotics for him to ease his Jan. 15, and pleading not guilty larceny. pain. Judge Salfi adamantly is Don Lowry, charged with Docketed for the week of Jan. did note that the defendant Alachua County where he was firearm is Willie Adams. could receive medical atten- serving three years for forgery. Docketed for the week of Jan. possession of cannabis sativa L, raignment. Bondsman Lee pleaded not guilty. possession of barbiturates, and Wheeler said he knew of no possession of drug parapher- reason since the man is a local resident. Initially, bond was for failure to appear when little changed over millions of Wheeler momentarily left the years, Mars now is regarded as court ostensibly to ascertain the a planet still "under construc-

action was taken.

tion told the state the attorney which he cited as \$50 weekly. Saturday, Sunday and hoildays. James Sanders, alias James Seymour said he has been in In view of this fact, the court set arraignment until Dec. 5.

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Candidate Forum Scheduled

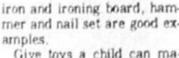
> CASSELBERRY - The Indian Hills Home Owners Association has arranged a "Candidates Forum" Thursday night in city hall in order to better acquaint voters with th many who are seeking election in the upcoming December 5t

In what is probably the largest slate ever to be presented in this city, nine hopefuls are running for three available council seats. addition, there are three candidates for the mayors post

Harry Sambrook, present councilman, submitted his resignation in order to qualify as a candidate for mayor. His opponents will be Bill B. Grier and Cecil Harman.

The three council seats are being contested by Mrs. Margaret R. Driggers, Thomas Embree, Louis Kirby, Richard Leigh, John Leighty, James Millen, Joseph Sumara, Richard Winz, and John Yamnitz.

Leighty is, at present, Acting Chairman of the Council. Interect is running high in this election and a capacity crowd is expected to be on hand when the meeting opens at 7:30 P. M.



tripping, slipping, overreaching, over-balancing, or using rickety steps on icy sur-

faces outside the house. Christmas lights, intended to give a home a warm, welcoming look, are often instrumental in setting it on fire. A spark from a short circuit in a string of colored lights can set dried-out Christmas trees and ablaze. The culprits usually are defective plugs or sockets, or flex which has been stored after use during previous Christmases, and whose insulation has become brittle and broken.

The special attention corded children at Christmas time should also include special care for their safety - for they figure high in the Christmas accident rate

Dangerous toys are often blamed, and many that were considered hazardous hav been banned by the Food and Drug Administration or have been modified by manufac turers after FDA inspection.

Manufacturers claim that nost accidents occur not because the toy itself was faulty but because the one chosen was inappropriate to the age

sharply pointed toys, or anythat can be easily broken apart, leaving wires, wallowed

man for Mattel's toy They also munch swallow bite, chew chomp and lick about every product we make.

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MRS. JOSEPH DUNNE displays the Children's Booth of beautiful Christmas gifts made by women of Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Deltona for their Holly-Festival Bazaar in November. (Charles Edwards Photo)

All Ages Enjoy Candlemaking Hobby

By JEFF CUSHING **Copley News Service**

Candlemaking has gained n popularity over the past ew years and this holiday season will see more people than ever turning out their own wax and wick creations. With paraffin wax blocks and a little imagination, virtually anyone from 8 to 88 can make glamorous, professional looking candles for home decorations, parties or gifts.

Light up



Light up someone's Christmas with a handsome S. T. Dupont pocket lighter. Considered the world's finest luxury lighter, this elegant Barley Pleat design in a gold finish features an adjustable flame control.

You can find everything you need to make candles at your eighborhood hobby shop. Besides a block of wax, you'll molds, coloring and wicks. But instead of a commercially made mold you can ashion your own out of milk cartons, tin cans or anything else that catches your fancy. And you can make a wick out of cotton string, twine, even an old shoelace.

Your coloring can come from shaved crayons or food Before you start your proj-

ect, there are a few simple afety steps you should fol-1. Always melt the wax in a

2. Allow the wax to cool until a fine film forms on the surface before you begin pouring.

vance by soaking the string or twine in a solution of salt, borax and water for about two hours. Mix two tablespoons of salt and four tablespoons of borax in two cups of water. To make candles harder, onger burning and more opaque, add one to three tablespoons of stearic acid or stearine per pound of melted

One of the simplest candles to make comes from a regular milk carton. Trim the top of

slide out easily Then punch a small hole in the center of the carton bottom and slip in waxed wicking, tying a knot in the end. Draw the wick tight and secure it to the center of the open end of the carton with a pencil or metal rod placed across the top. Be sure to cover the knot and hole at the outside bottom of the carton with tape to prevent leakage. Add your favorite coloring to about 2 and a half pounds of

paraffin wax. Pour a half inch of wax into the carton and let cool and harden. Then slowly add the rest of the wax. Let the the carton cool overnight. Cut the knot from the bottom of the wick and slide the candle out of the mold.

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Christmas list, Elegant leather apparel, slippers, handbags and other accessories are among the gifts

new supple leather purses. reports Leather Industries women who value style and serviceability, these handbags come in grained, suede smooth, waxy, brushed, pat-

Dandy shoulder-strappers structions lead daytime bags. For a more tailored look, shapes firm up. Nightblooming beauties will appreciate petite envelopes or pouches in lush suede. smooth, embossed or lustre

jack-et in leather and make an instant holiday hit. Hanging on the Christmas

Plan Party Salad To Grace Meal

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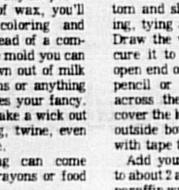
salad that will add to the holiday atmosphere, as wel





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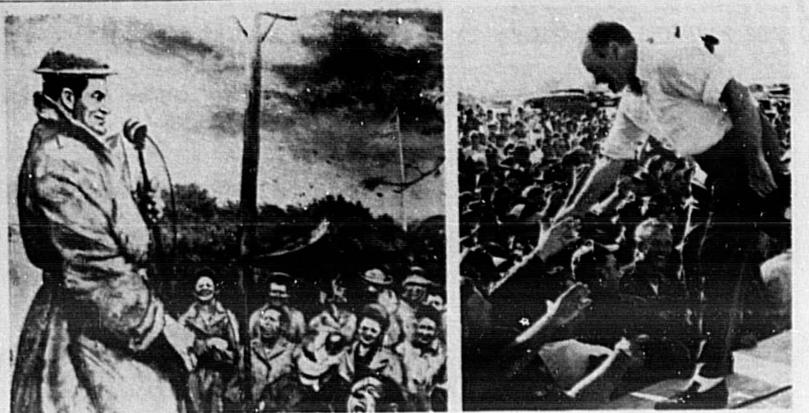
double boiler.

3. Prepare your wicks in ad-CERISTMAS.

wax. You can find them at most drugstores.

the carton square. Reinforce the carton by wrapping with masking or plastic tape. Coat the inside of the carton with cooking oil so the candle can

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HOPE OVERSEAS---Bob Hope entertains the troops in England, left, during World War II. At right he greets troops in Vietnam during his annual Christmas tour. Mr. Christmas, as he is sometimes called, says he does not like war, but likes bringing joy and humor to young Americans away from home.

'Santa Claus' Bob Hope Will Visit Troops Again

By JACK WEBB **Copley News Service**

le's got a nose like a manled Tootsie Roll, this jet-set anta Claus who carries his jokes like so many gaudily wrapped gifts to the G.I.'s And not only jokes, for as

Bob Hope begins his 22nd hristmas trip overseas, he will carry with him the usual bevy of beauties for the delight of homesick soldiers in Korea, Thailand, Japan, Guam and a ship or two on the high seas.

69 15 self-admit edly at the mid-point of his unusual career, which has carried him from being an 18year-old hoofer on the vaudeville circuit to being Bing Crosby's stooge to an American institution and the country's most-exported product. Hope these days is as much a Christmas figure as Santa Rudolph the Red-Nosed Rein-

His friends say he could

ready to ride

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From refrigerator to top of the

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pass for someone 20 years

vounger "Which is what I intend to do," Hope told a reporter, laughing. "No, make that 25." Bob Hope has spent 30 years, with a lay-off in the mid-50's because of illness, arrying a little bit of home to America's overseas soldiers. He has seen his share of the action too.

During World War II Eisenonce told him that things had been quiet for The next day, during a

show, a bombardment began. This is what you Hope cracked. quiet?" Then there was the time Hope and his troupe landed on a lonely beach in Korea. They looked around for the Marines they were supposed to entertain and couldn't find them.

Finally they located a small group of Marines who turned Claus or Dr. Seuss' Grinch or out to be advance scouts. One of them pointed out to sea, where some landing craft were hoving into sight.

Pre-school safety

"We haven't landed sir." said the Marine. In 1964 Hope was supposed to stay at a hotel in Saigon while doing a show. Just before the comedian arrived in his car a bomb went off, miss-

ing the comedian by a few U.S. intelligence later said Hope had been the intended target of the bombers.

Though Hope is a close friend of President Richard Pretty things

top lists of

career gals Picking gifts for career gals isn't as difficult as it may seem. The 40 million women in the nation's work force utilize their shopping

time for necessities, although they long for the pretty things in life. Lovely handkerchiefs are always welcome. She may always use tissues in the office, but when she goes out she likes to carry a real hankie.

No woman ever has enough note paper, and she needs different types for her busy days. Little notes for a quick "thank you" and exciting paper that reflects her personality

Men are welcome in lingerie departments, and women welcome gifts of lacy slips they wouldn't buy themselves, or frilly nightgowns that tell her how he

Most women have gloves to ward off the cold, but they always need some "nice" ones for evenings. Suede, leather (lined or unlined), cotton - gloves to fill in her wardrobe.

Nixon, not even friends can escape the Hope scape Back in 1971, one of his favorite jokes went something

"Nixon went down to the Lincoln Memorial one night, and he looked up at Abe and said, 'Abe, you had a war, you had a civil rights problem, what'll 1 do?' And a deep voice said, 'DON'T GO TO THE THEATER.' Many of Hope's jokes are enlivened with a little light

Soldiers in World War I may have heard this one, just as Vietnam G.1.'s have: 'Most things here are exortable. Some are even cur-

Even the newest Hope joke sounds like you've heard it before. It's the Hope style, the one-liners one on top of the other, like a one-man "Laughn," that sets him apart. People laugh at and with Hope partly because his jokes are funny and partly because it's Hope who is telling them. At Long Binh, South Vietnam, Hope once told the sol-

man or beast. The girls tell me it's fu' of both."

World War II soldiers may have heard that one. Hope has said many times that he's seen too much of war ever to think it a good thing that we should learn to settle our differences around the conference table But as long as there is war,

or the threat of war, there will be American troops to enter-

It wouldn't seem like Christmas without Hope.

special times

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Hobby gifts for Christmas help people to rediscover their hands and their minds

Giving a gift of a hobby his Christmas means much nore than simply another present under the tree. People are rediscovering heir hands and minds, Having a do-it-yourself hobby s no longer considered merely a leisure time activty. In fact, dedicated hobbyists consider the time they spend on hobbies as being productive rather ing at their own pace. It than as killing time. These are some of the findings of a research study by Dr. Rudolph Brandt, a the alienating pressures of Beverly Hills psychoanalyst. According to Dr. Brandt, puterized society.

Toyland visit helps children select toys

With so many new dolls, toys and games being offered this Christmas, parents and children can use all the help available to seect the right gifts for giv-

ing and receiving. One of the best ways to answer any toy questions is for Mom, Dad and the kids to visit the "Toyland." There, all of the toys are on display; many sample models are available for trations and "test-

his permits the children to actually see if the toy performs as he thinks and if the doll does what she



Christmas giving! Jetsetter, a status tote bag with a concealed zipper, packed with seven pairs of Burlington's elegant new Luxury Sheer Brief Top panty hose, in a range of fashion colors.

Look to the hosiery department for prime gift inspiration this Christmas Innovative new styles in panty hose and body suits offer easy choices for puzzled Santas who want to win delighted thanks from the ladies on their gift list. At long last the girls 5'8" and over have their special papty hose styles by Bur-



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Plush, crushed velvet...looking softly ophisticated by day or night. Purpl Matching bag, \$5.99

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having a hobby requiring the use of the hands and mind is a prerequisite for most people in this technological age

Adults discover relief rom tension when they become involved in a hobby that requires even a minimum of concentration. It enables them to be productive without strain, workgives them a sense of individual accomplishment, an important antidote against living in a numbered, com-

A harassed business excutive said Dr. Brandt, inariably finds more ease of mind and relaxation in building a model ship than n a bottle of pills. A mother in her world of ozen dinners and mechanical kitchen appliances

gains inner security when her family praises her talent for doing an interesting needlework piece; praise rarely bestowed these days for preparing the finest Having a hobby is equalimportant for young-

sters. It might be assembling and collecting scale models of cars, aircraft, space vehicles, or ships collecting stamps or discovering new worlds with a science hobby; doing ceramics or making jewelry. Students involved in these mind and hand hobbies are generally above average achievers, said Harold Carstens, President of the

Hobby Association of Amer-

. Nostalgia may be the reason. While real trains are phasing out, the model electric train hobby is booming. Also big for all ages for Christmas, forecasts the Hobby Association of America, will be handcraft kits and the ever popular model kits of planes, cars, and ships,

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ica. They are more likely to be more socially oriented and less likely to be drop-

There is little doubt, says Dr. Brandt, that hobbies help bridge the generation gap. A father and son operating their scale mode railroad or a mother and daughter working together on a hobby project discover they have something in

A healthy sign of the times, says Dr. Brandt, is that no longer are certain hobbies considered solely male or female oriented. Girls and their mothers are becoming interested in building and flying scale model planes.

Look To The Hosiery Department For Gifts Of Fashion For Every Woman

lington, custom fitted to flatter their long legs. For the first time there's a special Tall Girl All Sheer Canestive occasions — a logical boon to all the long stemmed American beauties who love parties quite as much as their less generously proportioned sisters.

There are Tall Girl Opaque and Brief Top panty hose styles, too, and the colors available for tall girls, for the first time, include adventurous fashion

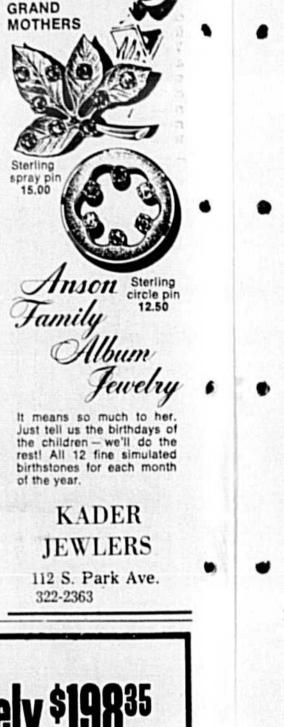
A wardrobe of Brief Top panty hose styles make a glamor gift for any lady on the Christmas list. Until recently panty hose followed the long trunk design of panties, vintage

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shades

World War II. Brief Top is an elegant new concept with a tiny bit of panty knitted on smoothly at the an elegant look, no matte where skirts may escalate. And the Brief Top precisely matches the briefs you've been wearing underneath. For a very special gift, consider a JetSetter, a high style tote bag filled with Luxury Sheer Brief Top panty hose, made with a new kind of Caress yarn which feels and clings like silk. It's the most in ego

building elegance. Body suits this Yule are designed to speak a universal language. Dressmaker details make the new Bodies by Burlington becoming to most figures.



By BETH MOHR **Copley News Service**

It was the night before Christmas, 1822, that Santa Claus finally settled on his most popular image. That's when he became a "jolly old elf" with "a round little face and a little round belly, that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly."

Before Dr. Clement C. Moore made him a fat little man in his poem, "The Night Before Christmas," Santa could be fat or thin, tall or short. He had a lot of different names and rode earth-bound horses before he got those high-flying reindeer and, in some places, had gift delivery dates other than Christmas Eve or Christmas Day. He has usually kept his beard, though, - except in Italy where Santa is a lady.

It's not surprising that Santa is completely whitehaired. He's about 1,700 years old. He started his career in the fourth century in Turkey. where, because of his kindness and generosity in giving gifts, he became St. Nicholas, the patron saint of children. Although he has had, and even today goes by, a variety of names, he still is frequently called St. Nicholas. In the Middle Ages, he be-

came more frivolous and from Christmas until New Year's Day was in charge of all holiday festivities. In the spirit of fun, the Scots christened him "Abbot of Unreason" and "Lord of Misrule." The English raised him to a higher station and





Every little girl dreams of door. washer This year the little girl

can have a dishwasher in beautiful harvest gold, just like the real ones. Joining the other Sears "play" kitchen appliances is a modern dishwasher that really "works."

The little miss just loads it up, closes the door and watches all the action. The revolving sprayer instantly against the see-through

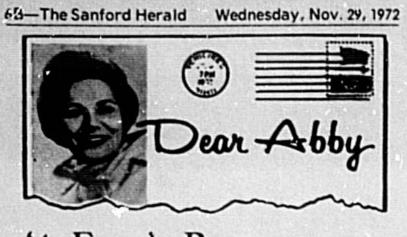
starts to turn, sending vinyl able at most Sears stores "streams of water" beating and through the company's



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'4 Eyes': Better to see the pass that's coming

By Abigail Van Buren 10 1972 by Chicana Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A high school girl signed, "Four Eyes," wrote complaining because she had to wear glasses. "And to make matters worse," she added, "someone wrote me a note, saying, 'Guys never make passes at girls who wear glasses.' "

You sought to comfort her with your own verse, "Guys will make passes at girls who wear glasses, providing the dames have good looking frames." Your reply puts you in first-rate company, as Christopher Morley wrote a two-line postscript to that famous

"But glasses can always be checked

verse:

"By a girl who's about to be necked." In case you have further correspondence with "Four

Eyes," please remind her that a young man's character, disposition, and behavior are much more important than whether he wears spectacles. Likewise, any male worthy of her attention will judge her by her essential qualities rather than by her optical equipment. Greetings, G. P. IN ANN ARBOR, MICH.

DEAR G. P.: You're right! I once fell in love with a shy college man who wore glasses. I can still remember how my heart pounded when he walked me to my door and removed his glasses, because then I knew he planned to kiss me goodnight. [P. S. I married the man.]

DEAR ABBY: Each morning [Monday thru Friday] a young neighbor honks his horn at an early hour as he leaves for work. I presume it is intended as a cheery goodby signal to his wife.

This honking disturbs us and others in the neighborhood. We are elderly and not in the best of health. We don't wish to alienate our young neighbors, but how can we let them know this honking disturbs us?

MATTISON STREET, FREWSBURG, N. Y. DEAR MATTISON STREET: After this hits print, you may not have to

DEAR ABBY: A tip from another veteran letter carrier for "Afraid of Dogs":

I carry an umbrella, rain or shine. When harassed by a log. I simply open it in his face and Fido retreats in confusion bocause he can't figure out what it is, especially if I get fancy and rotate the handle and flap it open and shut a time or two. If he attempts to circle me, I ease the umbrella behind

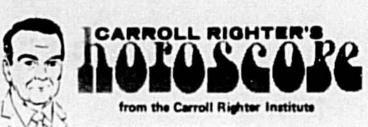
me with the grace of a bullfighter and keep the shield between me and the dog. EUGENE

DEAR EUGENE: Beautiful! Your suggestion may start a boom in the umbrella business.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1972



GENERAL TENDENCIES: Poor judgment is in effect in the morning. This could lead to rouble unless you are careful when making comments. In the afternoon and evening you are able to make long-range plans, enjoy those close to you and to show appreciation for your

blessings. Use your fine mind to advantage. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good day to talk over leisurely with associates what should be done to make joint relationships more satisfying. Evening is fine for establishing more harmony at home. Use tact. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may want to start on a

trip in the morning, but this would not be wise, since you have important matters to discuss with others first. Take exercise and enjoy the day's festivities. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take some time to plan your

activities wisely and then carry through successfully. Tell closest ties what you expect of them, but do so tactfully. Make this a memorable day.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate your efforts on home and family today and this becomes a most enjoyable day. Don't argue with an associate. Much harmony can be established now. Relax at home tonight. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Spend time with good friends today even though it may mean traveling quite a distance. Plan some time for handling important correspondence. Travel with

utmost care and be alert to danger. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good day to think over financial arrangements you want to make for the future and then pui them down on paper tonight. Don't forget to give thanks for your blessings. Renew your faith.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day to get together with persons you really like and have a good time, while counting your blessings and giving thanks. Find the right social outlets and become a more popular person SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study a plan you have in mind for making the future greater for yourself and then

discuss it later with the right people. Make this a happy day. Show more devotion to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You will be able to

make new and worthwhile friends today. A good day to join a new group that can accomplish a great deal. Show that you are aggressive and that you like people. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find the best way to

gain the favor of those who count a great deal in your life and make this a most wonderful day. Show true devotion to friends. Much good can come out of this. AOUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to start a whole

new set of conditions in your life and you are able to do just that provided you act quickly. Prove to mate that you are loyal. Show that you are thankful PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your good hunches to

come to a better understanding with others, especially those who mean much to you, either in business or personal affairs. Make conditions at home better. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be

one of those charming young people who can become quite successful in life because of the fine artistic and cultural talents in this chart. Be sure to direct education along lines that will help your progeny become a true artist. There will be a fine balance here, where arbitration is concerned. The political life is also good.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel " What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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POLLY'S POINTERS Arthritic Uses Both Hands For Greeting By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-I had the same problem as the lady with arthritis who has trouble shaking hands. I find that extending both my hands to the other person allows me to take hold of the other person's hand on both sides and I can then guide the handshake without showing any pain and it seems to be an even warmer greeting. The reader who takes water to bed with her at night and invariably spills it might try my plan. I take medication at night and therefore have to have water by my bed, so I set a small thermos in the top drawer of my bedside table (Polly's note-I am sure the drawer is left open.) My thermos has a handle which makes it easy to hold and a lid to keep the water clean. If one does not have a nightstand such a thermos could be placed on the floor by the bed.-JO

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-The foam-backed, room-size rug in our living room has gotten quite soiled as we have three children and a puppy. I would like to know how to clean this carpet without hurting the foam backing. Is it possible to take the rug outdoors and clean it with the hose?-KARYL

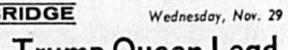
DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with angel food cake pans that do not have handles so they can be flipped, with less difficulty, over on a bottle or funnel for the JU TRANSPARENT

cooling period after baking such a cake.-MRS. N. L. DEAR POLLY-To allow for shrinkage in the legs of new slacks or jeans purchase a longer length and use ordinary transparent plastic adhesive tape to hem legs. When time

comes to wash the jeans, remove the tape and wash as usual. This prevents the leg dragging on the ground and yet allows for shrinkage.-MRS. A. F. B.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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.



lead at its best. East doesn't know if his partner has led Keys, was elected Chairman. the queen from king-queen-10 or queen-jack, but he drops the three-spot to discourage his partner South false-cards with the seven. Without this convention West would wonder East's three were played from jack-three-deuce. With this convention he knows that South holds the jack.

with the king in hope that South started with just jacksmall in spades, but shifts to the 10 of hearts. South wins in dummy and leads a club and it is up to East to hop up with the king and lead a spade to his partner. If he does, the defense will collect six tricks and leave North and South complaining to whatever gods

clarers. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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The	bidding	has been:	
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You, South, hold: AAK65 ¥AK65 +32 +KQ3

What do you do now? A-Business is looking up. Bid

TODAY'S QUESTION You do bid three spades and trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

The Casselberry Joman's Club honored its past presidents at the November meeting on Tuesday.

Three guests and 40 members attended, including past presidents, Mmes. Joseph Laird, Houston Wilson, Kenneth Green, Edward Pender, Nance Russell, Walter Johnson, and County Federation past president, Mrs. C. K. Fisher.

Each woman was asked to give a word or two about the club as it was during her term of office. Mrs. Paul Knight read an appropriate poem she had written in their honor.

After the business meeting the members enjoyed a program given by Geri Dixon and Judy Lang, Florida Power and Light Home Economists. They showed Christmas table decorations and cooked boliday party refreshments with tasty samples for all.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 5, at 1 p.m., at the clubhouse on Overbrook Drive. Members are reminded to bring canned goods or staples for the

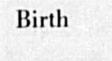
Painters Invited To Join Florida Watercolor Society

An invitation is hereby issued were presented to the winners to Florida's watercolor painters of the All Florida Watercolor to join in developing a Florida Exhibit: Janet Valerius King of Watercolor Society.

The Maitland Art Association, legally established to serve the arts and artists of all of Florida, has been working since last summer under the direction of Guy Beattie to set up the first All Florida Watercolor exhibit for the month of November.

This competition marks the beginning of an organization which allows Florida watercolorists to compete in both state and national shows. The first organizational the

meeting was Nov. 18 at which time an executive committee was formed for the purpose of establishing a charter. Millard Wells of Islamorda, Florida During the meeting awards arts.



Announcement

Rev. and Mrs. Roy D. Green Jr., Orlando, announce the Watercolor Society. birth of their first child, a daughter, Kimberley Rivers state-wide watercolor Green, who weighed in at a organization should be directed healthy ten pounds, 15 ounces, to Mr. Guy Beattie, Florida on Nov. 22, 1972, at Holiday Watercolor Society, 231 West Hospital, Orlando. Mrs. Green is the former

Gavle Stevens, daughter of Mr.

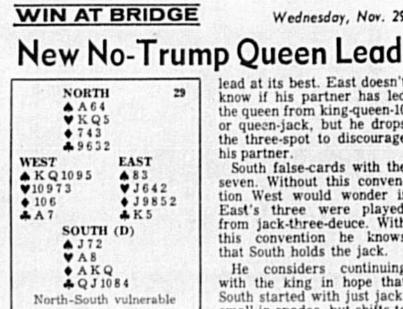
ford.

and Mrs. James A. Stevens, Avon Park. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Green Sr. and paternal grandmother is

Mrs. O.R. Rivers, all of San-Lake Mary Women To Meet Nov. 30

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The Lake Mary Woman's Club will hold its November meeting at the home of Pila Hughes, Nov. 30, at 11 a.m. Mrs. Burch Cornelius, State ESO Chairman, for the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker.



North-South vulnerable West North East Sout Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead-AQ

By Oswald & James Jacoby The ultra modern young experts have developed a lot of new leads. Some may be good, all are complicated, and, with one exception. with one exception, worth very little to their Today's hand illustrates this one really good new lead. It is the lead of the

queen from a suit headed by king-queen-10 when the contract is no-trump. The lead can't really hurt because if partner does not hold the jack he treats the lead as if it were a normal lead from a queed-jack suit. it is only when he holds the three spades with every intenjack that he does something tion of bidding hearts next. special and plays the jack. He can't ge wrong because he knows what his partner's your partner bids three nolead has shown.

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are supposed to protect de-



Highlights

Pooh and the Blustery Day. of Fame. "The Man Who Came Instead of "Adam-12" viewers animal world of Winnie and his Sebastian Cabot narrates.

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

Consequences

(9) Mouse Factory

(6) What's My Line?

(9) Billy Graham

8:00 (2) Winnie The Pooh

of Fame

Circus

(6) (9) Movies

THURSDAY

MORNING

(9) Bozo's Big Top

8:00 (6) Capt. Kangaroo

9:00 (2) Phil Donahue

(9) Movies

9:30 (6) Price Is Right

10:00 (2) Dinah's Place

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We Still Have Our.

LUNCHEON

SPECIAL

(6) Perry Mason

(9) Mike Douglas

(6) Romper Room

6:25 (2) World Tomorrow

6:45 (2) Sports Club

(6) News.

7:00 (2) Today

(9) Julie Andrews

(6) Cannon

Show

(9) Movie

(6) Carol Burnett

Truth

(6) Truth or

Right

8-8:30 (NBC) Winnie the 8:30-10 (NBC) Hallmark Hall robbers because they claim Hines, Tyree Glenn, Arvell

will get another look at the to Dinner" Orson Welles plays friends in an animated the irascible, flamboyant and Everyone suspects him of being fault is the hour moves too featurette. Produced by Walt egocentric Sheridan Whiteside in with the robbers. Chris quickly, Disney Studio, the featurette in the TV adaption of the George plays the suspected won an Oscar as Best Cartoon marvelously funny play by guard and Elizabeth Ashley his Short Subject of 1968. Winnie's Moss Hart and George S. wife. main concern is protecting his Kaufman. None of the biting honey supply from such humor has been lost in updating blustery-day creatures as the play, with Lee Remick coheffalumps and woozles, starred as secretary Maggie Cutler.

as a Japanese tycoon invited to the dumb movie actress.

Charlotte (played by Charlotte Heist". An intriguing story Rae), and Paul's efforts to woo about an armored-car guard player. the account are frustrated. who is tricked into helping

10:30 (2) Concentration

(6) Gambit

(9) Password

(6) Love of Life

AFTERNOON

(9) Bewitched

(6) Where the

Heart Is

(6) Search for

Tomorrow

(9) Split Second

Turns

Place

4:00 (2) 1 Dream of

(9) Movies

4:30 (2) Ponderosa

5:30 (2) (6) News

6:00 (6) News

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(6) Flintstones

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2:30 (2) Doctors

12:00 (2) Jeopardy

(9) News

1:00 (2) Somerset

12:30 (2) News

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they are holding his daughter Shaw, Barrett Deems, Bobby hostage. The girl is safe, Hacket and Max Kiminsky, all however, and the guard can't jam on a salute to Louis prove any of the claims. Armstrong, The show's only

Marty Feldman plays Banjo, The story is about a college his way through "Mr. Peter Haskell is the football hero who is high on pep Bojangles." Julie offers a solo newspaperman, Don Knotts the pills when his car crashes and of "Yesterday" and Harry and 8-8:30 (ABC) The Paul Lynde doctor who wants his book paralyzes hiswife. The star is the ensemble get together for Show. Ray Walston guest stars published and Joan Collins is guilt ridden and wants to quit "Let It Be." Strong musical football. Russ Wiggins plays the hour, football star and former pro great Joe Kapp plays his coach.

10-11 (ABC) The Julie Andrews Hour, Harry Belafonte guests tonight, and in one wonderful song he dons a 9-10 (CBS) Medical Center, derby, takes a cane and struts



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The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1972-78 **TV** Time Previews



LOUIS GIBSON, Altmease Richerson and Arlala Johnson try out the new kitchen at the Good Samaritan Home.

Guilty Pleas Entered

By MARION BETHEA

Four of the defendants seized in an Aug. 17 raid by vice agents, whose page one photo showing two male youths in an obscene gesture caused a sensation among the public, all pleaded guilty yesterday before Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

The quartet, charged with a two-count information of possession of cannabis sativa L and possession of narcotic paraphernalia included Roy Gary Brewer, Frederick Weaver, William Shell and Dawn Elms.

A combined force of vice agents swept down on a residence at Oakland Hills subdivision seizing 30 pounds of marijuana. The agents also discovered two pounds of seeds. 140 marijuana plants, weapons and various pills. Sgt. Raymond Parker, vice

squad leader of the county sheriff's department, said some of the marijuana confiscated was Jamacian, but some was "home grown grass."

Brewer pleaded guilty to possession of cannabis sativa. Judge Muldrew withheld adjudication of guilt and ordered a presentence investigation (PSI). Brewer is allowed to remain on bond. The state nolle prossed (dropped charges) of possession of narcotic drug paraphernalia.

Weaver pleaded guilty as charged to possession of cannabi sativa L. Judge Muldrew ordered a PSI and remanded the defendant to custody. The state dropped the charge of possession of narcotic drug paraphernalis.

Shell pleaded guilty to the lesser included offense of possession of cannabis in less than five grams. Judge Muldrew withheld adjudication of guilt, ordered a PSI, and allowed the defendant to remain on bond. The state dropped the possession of narcotic drug paraphernalia charge.

Dawn Elms pleaded guilty to the lesser offense of possession of cannabis in less than five grams, a misdemeanor. She was placed on PSI, adjudication of guilty was withheld, and she is allowed to remain on bond. The state dropped the charge of possession of narcotic drug paraphernalia.

In the remainder of the defendants scheduled for trial this week before Judge Muldrew, the entire docket was disposed in two days.

Joseph Karwacki, charged with possession of cannabis, pleaded guilty to the lesser included offense of possession of less than five grams. Judge Muldrew withheld adjucication of guilt, ordered a PSI and the defendant remains on bond.

Paul Donat, charged with possession of cannabis, pleaded guilty as charged. Judge Muldrew withheld adjudication of guilt, ordered a PSI and allowed Donat to remain on bond.

Luther Harper, charged on a two-count information with assault to commit second degree murder and use of a firearm in commission of a felony, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in the first count. Adjudication of guilt was withheld and a PSI ordered. The state dropped the second charge. Harper is on bond.

Harper was charged with shooting Edward Jones on Sept. 2 with a pistol, in the vicinity of 618 Laurel Avenue



ANGUS TILLMAN, of 1115 West Sevent Street, won an expense-paid trip to the Orange Bowl Classic and was awarded his prize by Earl E. Minott, president of the Seminole County Chapter of the Florida A&M University Alumni.

Florida Tech Offers Unique New Program

University will offer a new itinerary will include Paris, dimension in Journalism Nice, Rome, Florence, Vienna, Education next summer, with a Budapest, Venice, Prague, 10-week study tour of Europe. West Berlin and Copenhagen as The program, which is open well. to collegians anywhere, is

designed to provide journalism students with a full summer of program, tour coordinator study and work on the major cities of Europe. The 15 professor of communications at students who will make the tour will be able to earn at least Director of Publications as 12 quarter hours of credits infeature writing, press is not a cultural trip for fun and photography and international games, but a unique chance for communications.

June 18 from Orlando via

CHERYL Kha Merthie

recently celebrated her

seventh birthday. She is the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Oscar Merthie III.

Florida Technological chartered jet to London. Their

In commenting on the James Couch, an assistant FTU, and the University's well, stated the tour "definitely students to improve their skills

MARY SMITH

Are Seeking Support By ROBERT B. THOMAS JR.

become involved in our local indicative of FAMUeans. association. The response has Remember these words been somewhat surprising in "FAMU, FAMU I love thee, I'll that many have failed to come fight and win whatever the into the fold.

periodic rumors relative to the Graduates of FAMU have merging of our beloved alma distinguished themselves in all mater with Florida State fields of endeavor. Therefore, University. If this becomes a we don't have to lower our

mean associations throughout the great heritage.

DISCOVER

Armchair Shopping

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SUGGESTIONS

In Todays Classified Section

"JUST THE THING"

United States have made contributions towards preserving Warden and Senior Deacon, ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. A few weeks ago, a call went our great heritage, but we have out for all FAMU Alumni to failed to do our part which is not

battle be?" Well, let's enter the As we know, there have been fight to save FAMU ! ! !

reality, we know what it will shoulders at all. But we need the support of loyal alumni to For some time FAMU alumni ensure the preservation of this

Angus Tillman of 1115 West of items will be appreciated. and national awards. Two state

Lawson 'Citizen Of The Week'

By MARVA Y. HAWKINS

Seventh Street was awarded a

check by the Seminole chapter

of Florida A&M University

Alumni President, Earl E.

to be discussed will involve a

The kitchen staff of the Good

Just Us Club say thanks to the

participation in making

JOHN A. LAWSON

decision by each member.

plessings received.

Orange Bowl.

322-5418

drawing on November 22. The celebrated his fourth birthday check is an expense-paid trip to with a party given in his honor Cross. the Orange Blossom Classics in by his mother, Sandra Medlock. Many awards for outstanding Miami on Saturday, December Guests helping to make this a work have been received by this 2. Florida A&M University will happy occasion were Coritrains community worker, including: host Maryland State at the Spencer, Stephenie, Cora and Honorary State Farmers, 1970, Sharon Huntley, Shirley Honorary American Farmer, The Seminole Chapter of Robinson, Reniece J. Tillman, 1969; Honorary Farmer of FAMUAlumni will hold its next Troy Jackson, Sharod Ross, Seminole FFA, 1972; Honorary monthly meeting December 7. Alternases Mitchell, Alice and Supervisor Farmer, 1964; at the Elk's home annex at 7:30 Tina Macarow, Erika Medlock, Honorary Modern Farmer; p. m. All alumni are asked to be Ernest Robinson, Tonya and present and on time. Business Keishawn Washington.

"Citizen of the Week" is John (Camelia Ave.), Longwood, A. Lawson, retired vocational Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of JOHN'S agriculture teacher, He lives HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Publish: Nov. 15, 22, 29, & Dec. 6. Samaritan Home prepared with his wife, Mrs. Flossie and that I intend to register said 1972 their Thanksgiving dinner from Lawson, at 400 East Eighth name with the Clerk of the Circuit DEJ.76 the new modern kitchen. Meals Street. His daughter, Mrs. accordance with the provisions of were served for the first time Jeannell Walden, is an in- the Fictitious Name Statutes. Tofrom this kitchen as the home gave thanks for the many Edgewater High School, S: John Bos Wilson Orlando, and his son-in-law is Publish: Nov. 15, 22, 29, & Dec. 6, County, Florida under the fictitious The president, Mrs. Mary band director at Stonewall 1972 Smith, and members of the Jackson Junior High, Orlando. Lawson has one grand- NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Seminole County, Florida in ac-

Thanksgiving dinner possible at Lawson received his high Foreclosure rendered on November Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. the Good Samaritan Home, school education at Crooms in the Circuit Court, in and for Publish: Nov. 15, 22, 29, & Dec. 6, Covered dishes were enjoyed by High, B. S. degree from Florida Seminole County, Florida, in Civil 1972 all. We appreciate your A and M University and Action No. 72-815 wherein DEJ.73 cooperation. We are inviting Masters degree from MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a you to attend a rummage, University of Illinois. He did corporation organized under an Act alliance and bake sale to be further study at the University of Congress and existing pursuant to held on the grounds of the Good of Iowa, and special workshops is Plaintiff, and GLENN BURNS Samaritan Home Saturday, at University of Florida and ATCHISON, a single person, et al. December 9, 10 a.m. Proceeds FAMU.

> As vocational agriculture at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on December 8, 1972 offer for sale and sell to the teacher at Crooms for 36 years, highest and best bidder for cash, at screen enclosure to rear property DEJ-116 chapters of New Famers of America until 1966 when it was house of Seminole County, Florida, the following Lots 8, 9, and 10, Loch Arbor, Isle he organized and advised local the front (West) door of the Court-America until 1966 when it was described property, lying and being Holly in organizing Boy Scout Seminole County, Florida, actroops for black boys and cording to plat thereof recorded in served as scout master and Plat Book 12, Pages 23 and 24 of the assistant scoutmaster of two Florida. troops.

He organized and supervised (Seal) civilian war training classes in mechanics and food preservation in all areas of Seminole County during World War II.

Lawson placed and exhibited 113 Magnolia Avenue products from Seminole County P.O. Box 1364 Santord, Florida 32771 at the Seminole and Orange Attorneys for Plaintiff County Fair for many years. Publish: November 29, 1972 Lawson is past president of DEJ 140 Seminole County Teachers IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Association, past treasurer (6 EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRyears) Seminole County CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes Teachers Association, CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1496 president for two years and vice in re: Marriage of president for four years of the PETER A. DI SANTO, Florida Agricultural Teachers Association. He was also active BARBARA L. DI SANTO. in the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, National Vocational Agriculture Association, Central Florida Teachers Association, Florida retired Teachers Association, against you, and you are required to National Retired Teachers serve a copy of your written

Missionary Baptist Church, the original with the Clerk of the or demands that they may have of Casselberry, Florida. School, where he served for 17 demanded in the Complaint.

He is also a member of a ford, Florida. 23, past Worship Master for two said Court on the 27th day of years, Senior Warden, Junior (Seal) Celery City Lodge 542 of Elks, Jupiter Oddfellow Lodge, member and commander of JOHN A BALDWIN American Woodmen Camp 17, a Attorney for Petitioner friend of SEEDCO, member of Suite 20, 500 East Highway 436 City Housing Adjustment Casselberry, Florida 32707 Board, NAACP and a member Publish: Nov. 29. & Dec. 6, 13, 20 of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. DEG-141





The group is slated to depart and knowledge of the mass media in Europe.

Augus Tillman Wins Football Trip*

Samaritan Home. Any donation members received local state, presidents from Sanford were Joseph Riggins, 1950, and Amos Jones, 1952. He served as Negro division chairman for the Minott, which he won in a Little Rodney Medlock United Fund, 1967 and First Aid instructor for American Red

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME engaged in business at Rt 1 Box 734

are Defendants, the undersigned, as Clerk of the above styled Court, will

Public Records of Seminole County, Said sale is to be made to satisfy the terms of said Final Judgment.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR Clerk of Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida

By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk SPEER & SPEER, P.A.

Petitioner.

Respondent. NOTICE OF SUIT O: BARBARA L. DI SANTO 215 Godfrey Street Newark, New York

an action for divorce has been filed defenses, if any, to it on JOHN A. BALDWIN, Attorney for Petitioner,

November, 1972.

as Clerk of said Court By: Maxine S. Eden Deputy Clerk

will be used to help complete Under the supervision of Father of the Year, St. Paul Agricultural Teachers other rooms of the Good Lawson, the NFA and FFA Missionary Baptist Church Association, Inc., 1968. Teacher of Teachers Gold boys and girls in this our Award by National Vocational community.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that the COUNTY, FLORIDA undersigned, desiring to engage in CASE NO. 72-1137 of THE OLYMPIAD at Lot 8 & 9. ANNA C. KELLIHER, his wife,

Highway 436, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends Clerk of the Circuit Court of NOTICE IS hereby given that I am Seminole County, Florida. Arno Enterprises, Inc. Sole Owner. Michael Woodruff.

Vice President

FICTITIOUS NAME 436 Altamonte Springs, Seminole name of KALEX REALTY, and that Lintend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, community for their great daughter, Joselynne Walden. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, cordance with the provisions of the that, pursuant to Final Judgment of Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: 27, 1972 in that certain cause pending S: Michael S. Alexatus

> SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider approving a variance in an R-1AA Residential Zone to construct swimming pool 6' Publish: Nov. 22, 29, & Dec. 6, 13 from rear property and construct 1972 line on the following described of Pines, Section 2, Plat Book 8,

Page 63, in Section 3-20-30, Further 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as described property: possible. Seminole County Board

of Adjustment By: Jack Syme, Chairman Publish: November 29, 1972 DEJ 139

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 174, S.R. 436, north of Casa Aloma S.D. Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the Fictitious Name of LAKEMARY GARBAGE SERVICE, Court, Seminole County, Florida in Florida, on December 13, 1972, at accordance with the provisions of 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the Fictitious Name Statutes, To- possible.

S: James W. Cook Publish: Nov. 15, 22, 29, & Dec. 6

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUN. PROCLAMATION OF REGULAR TY, FLORIDA. CASE NO.:

DEJ 75

In re: The Estate of YOU ARE HEREBY notified that DOROTHY MAE BARNETT, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS from the date of the first publication to wit: place of residence and post office January 14, 1974 sworn to by the claimant, his agent City Council of the City of or his attorney, or it will become Casselberry, Florida void according to law

DATED this 17th November, 1972. LEONARD V. WOOD Administrator of the Estate of Dorothy Mae Barnett

Leonard V. Wood Attorney at Law P.O. Box 999 Winter Park, Florida 32789

citation-Outstanding Service John A. Lawson is entitled to Church, citizens award from to this honor as Citizen of the Midway Community Group, Week for his great work and citation community service- accomplishments in the school United Fund of Seminole as Vocational Agricultur County, 1967; Certificates of teacher on the local, state and professional acceptance by national. He has truly worked educational, national, state and for cultural educational and local associations, 1965-1966; religious improvements for

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE business under the fictitious name MORGAN F. KELLIHER and

to register the said name with the CATHRYN LISSAK, RALPH T. WILSON and PEGGY C. WILSON,

his wife, Detendants. NOTICE BY PUBLICATION YOU, CATHRYN LISSAK, whose residence is unknown are hereby notified to serve a copy of your Answer to Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage filed against you or Plaintiff's Attorney, JEREMY E GLUCKMAN, at 395 Northwest 1s Street, Suite 202, Miami, | Jorida NOTICE IS hereby given that I am 33128 and file the original with the engaged in business at 977 Highway Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit In and For Seminole County, Florida on or before the 21st day of December 1972, otherwise a default will be entered against you. The mortgage to be foreclosed is secured by property located at 1555 Peruvian Lane, Winter Park, Florida and is legally described as Lot 8, Block 14, Eastbrook, Unit No. 6, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 12, Pages ss and sy. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 17th day of November, 1972.

> (Seal) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Martha T. Vihlen Deputy Clerk

SEMINOLE COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION Notice of Public Hearing The Planning and Zoning Com-America. He assisted Walter Holly in organizing Boy Scout of the Court House, Sanford, Agriculture to PUD (Planned Unit Florida, on December 18, 1972, at Development); on the following The NE 14 of the SE 14 of Section. 33-215-30E, lying west of S.R. 436 and the NW 14 of the SW 14 of Sec 34-215-30E, lying west of 5.R. 436; and the north 53.10 ft of the SE 14 of the SE 14 of Sec 33-215-30E; and the north 53.10 ft of the SW 1/4 of the SW 14 of Sec 34,215.30E, lying west of S.R. 436, containing 38,45 acres, PR of Seminole County, Fla. Further described as west side of

and south and east of Winter Woods Subdivision. This public hearing will be held in and that I intend to register said the County Commission Chambertname with the Clerk of the Circuit of the Court House, Sanford,

> Planning and Zoning Commission Seminole County, Florida By: J. B. Williams, Zoning Director

Publish: November 29, 1972 DEJ-146

ELECTION TO THE REGISTERED VOTER: OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY FLORIDA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN I the City of Casselberry, Florida All creditors of DOROTHY MAE that pursuant to lawful authority the BARNETT, who died on October 27, City of Casselberry, Florida, shall 1972, while a resident of Seminole on Tuesday, December 5, 1972, Suite 20, 500 East Highway 436, County, Florida, are notified that during the legal hours for voting He is member of St. Paul Casselberry, Florida, 32707, and file they are required to file any claims hold the regular election of the City where he is vice-chairman of above styled Court at Sanford, against her Estate in the office of the Said election shall be held at the Deacon Board, on the trustee Seminole County, Florida, 32771, on Honorable Wallace Hall, County Casselberry Fire Department Judge of Seminole County, Florida, Building on said date and at the board, finance committee and otherwise a Judgment may be en. in the Courthouse at Sanford, times authorized for the purpose of past superintendent of Sunday tered against you for the relief Florida, within six calendar months electing the following city officials,-

This notice shall be published once of this Notice. Each claim or MAYOR of the City of each week for four (4) consecutive demand must be in writing and filed Casselberry, Florida for the weeks in the Sanford Herald, San- in duplicate, and must state the unexpired term of Curtis F. Blow -Masonic Lodge, Evergreen No. WITNESS my hand and seal of address of the claimant and be THREE (3) MEMBERS of the

> This Notice shall be posted as of required in the City of Casselberry, Florida, and shall be published in the Sanford Herald once each week for at least four (4) consecutive weeks prior to December 5, 1972. Dated at Casselberry, Florida this 1st day of November, A.D. 1972.

Edith L. Duerr Acting Mayor Publish: Nov 22, 29 & Dec. 6, 13, 1972 Publish: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 1972 DEJ-33







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kitchen It's great family tre and very impressive

Made by Wagner Products orporation, the Home eloped with the advice and counsel of Wisconsin's

kit contains all raw materials, except milk, for making 12 batches of cheese. One gallon of milk will yield is to 1% pounds of cheese with a diversified choice of brick, colby, cheddar or

based on the kind of cheese being made and whether it is with whole milk, skim

efrigerator for aging and

nost everyone on your Christmas gift list, Wagner's Home Cheesery kits come attractively packaged with recipe/instruction booklets and retail for un-

Fruit cakes make popular lesserts for all kinds of holiday affairs. These nuggets of nut-and-iruit-filled delights also are excellent gifts for the Christmas season. With a little aid from an adult, children can produce less-expensive gifts for friends and relatives that carry a very personal touch. For variety in the gift package, bake the Berry Fruity Cake in different-sized muffin pans, overware or molds that are wrapped as part of the gift.

1 cup vegetable shortening

- 3 cups unsifted all-purpose
- I teaspoon baking powder
- cups fresh cranberries,

ight and fluffy. Stir in brown a time. Stir in Julce. Grad ually beat in flour mixed with baking powder and salt. Stir in fruits and nuts. Spoon, preading evenity, into greased pans, Cover top of dough with greased brown paper or foil. Bake in a preheated 300-degree oven for 2 to 21/2 hours for the large cake and 1 to 11/2 hours for the small cake. Remove from pans and cool on a rack. Wrap and store untilneeded in a cool, dry place.

Makes about one 8-inch round and 6 to 12 other cakes depending upon size and



6C—The Sanford Herald Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972 Braided Pizza Loaf: For The Young And Hungry

By AILEEN CLAIRE NEA Food Editor

Appetites made heartier the seasonal change i eather challenge any cook lothers with school-age chilren also face the daily presare of serving hungry oungsters something tasty nd nutritious. One such dist hat the young enjoy is a izza-type, Braided Pizza oaf. Just add salad and uit for dessert. A one-dish heal, with a salad on the de, is a Hearty Tomat oup that includes spaghett

BRAIDED PIZZA LOAF l package (15% ounces) complete cheese pizza

- l egg, separated pound ground beef
- small onion, sliced Salt and pepper
- 4 ounces mozzarella cheese, sliced

Sesame seeds

Prepare pizza dough ad ording to package direcons, except add egg yolk dough along with water. et rise 5 minutes. Saute round beef and onion in sillet. Stir in pizza sauce nd canned grated cheese. eason to taste with salt and epper. Remove from heat et stand several minutes.

Spread dough out in rec angle (approximately 11x14 (ches) on greased cookie neet. Spread meat down enter of dough in strip bout 5-inches wide. Top ith mozzarella cheese, Cut are dough on each side in to 5 diagonal strips. Alernating sides, fold strips ver filling. Brush dough rith egg white and sprinkle vith sesame seeds. Bake at 25 degrees for 15 to 20 mintes. Makes 4-6 servings.

Glaze Adds To lurkey

The beautifully browned urkey, stuffed and attracively garnished, is the traitional star of the holiday able. And not only is it a elight to the eye, today's urkey is meaty and succuent — a worthy bird to set before your guests at a

To further enhance it delicate flavor. The R. 7 French Company's Test Kitchens in Rochester, N.Y uggest basting the turkey with a piquant glaze

Here are three glaze its ipes to pick from - all easy stir together and each with a tantalizing sweet tart taste that comes with tion of lively preared vellow mustard

GOLDEN GLAZE FOR TURKEY

cup butter 34 cup French's prepare

yellow mustard a cup light corn syrup a cup Widmer's port wine or

orange juice Roast a turkey according o your favorite method. To ake glaze, melt butter in small saucepan; stir in mustard, corn syrup, and port wine. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly Brush generously over turkey during last 20 to 30 minutes of roasting. Use drippings for making gravy - the glaze gives it a delicious flavor Makes 1 cup glaze.

NOTE: Refrigerate any remaining glaze and brush over turkey leftovers before warming them in the oven, or combine with turkey gravy and serve over turkey slices.

> ORANGE GLAZE 2 tablespoons butter

cup orange marmalad cup French's prepared

yellow mustard Melt butter in small saucepan; stir in marmalade and mustard. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly Makes about % cup glaze.

FAMILY DINNER Broiled Steak French Fries Green Salad Rolis

Figure-right Pineapple and Grapefruit Compote FIGURE-RIGHT PINEAPPLE AND GRAPEFRUIT COMPOTE

Calorie-counters will appreciate this dessert. can (8 ounces) pineappie chunks in unsweetened pine-

apple juice 1 can (8 ounces) unsweetened grapefruit sections tablespoons syrup-preserved or candied ginger, slivered (if desired)

Turn the undrained pineapple and grapefruit into a bowl; cover and chill. Just before serving, sprinkle with the ginger, if used. Makes 4 to 6 servings. (If candied ginger is used, wash off the sugar coating before using so it will soften and be easy to

sliver.)





Unlike the traditional menu for the historically honored Thanksgiving feast Christmas dinner among the Yankees has several surorises. Fresh live lobster is one. Fresh clams on the half

shell is another. The English customs are reserved and enjoyed throughout New England According to Buddy Adler innkeeper of the Publick House, Sturbridge, Mass., the traditions of the old English Yule are carried on in this 1771 tavern

"The Publick House today celebrates with strolling minstrels, scarlet-clad women. wenches, a jester and a sprite who rides in on the yule log and hangs the mistletoe As the minstrel strums his dulcimer and the rafters ring with the merry songs of Christmas, guests gather by an open fire in the taproom where Lafayette and his son stopped to rest in 1824. Then they follow the Boar's Head procession up stairs for the feast. The menu would cheer the hear of any Englishman - roas beef, roast suckling pig, glazed turkeys and hams stuffed goose, molded salads, plum pudding, and Christmas pies.

These and many more fascinating stories unique to New England are contained in the charming new book, "Christmas in New England" by Taylor Lewis Jr. and Joanne Young.

These things are a far cry from the first public celebration of Christmas in Cambridge, Mass., around the middle of the 19th century. says Buddy Adler of the Publick House.

'As I recall the story, a Harvard professor of German descent placed a small Christmas tree in the center of Harvard Square He wanted his three-year-old son to be delighted. He was, and so will my Finnish wife and my two very small Boston-born infants this year when we all celebrate Christmas in New England."

reats From Sweden

For Christmas holiday intertaining Sweden offers dozens of tasty, easy-toprepare and delightfully lifferent menu ideas.

Hollday festivities begin early in Sweden - on Santa Lucia Day, December 11, continuing right through Knut's Day on January 14. With a holiday month of nightly visiting and entertaining, Swedish housewives seek foods and dishes that can be prepared well in advance, stored easily and erved quickly. The perfect answer - an assortment of smorgasbord specialties that combine to produce any kind of meal required. Serving as a perfect base for platters of mounded hrimps, herring with dill and-mustard sauce, or sour cream and capers are Swe den's famous WASA crisp rye breads, plain, seasoned or dark rye.

An especially interesting topping for the crispbreads is this Swedish hot crabneat recipe:

Combine 1/2 pound fresh, fr twn or canned crabmeat with poonful of therry. Add a tea poon of sait and fresh dill, iash of pepper. Set uside.

Meit a tablespoon of butte - biend it lightly with a tablepoon of flour and add a cup a light cream which you have beat in with one ogg yolk. Cook liawiy over low heat for a minate as two, stitring constanti with a wire whick until mixtu

Pour the sauce over the crab neat, mix and stir them well with a spean. Check seasoning. Mound on crispbread and serve cold - or run under the broiler for a minute before serv-

> THRISTMAS DINNER Roast Turkey with Chestnut Stuffing

Honey Cranberry Relish reamed Potatoes. Snap Beans Plum Pudding Pumpkin Ple

HONEY CRANBERRY RELISH This should appeal to natural-

ood lans. pound (about)

cranberries

peeled and quartered 1/2 cup raisins

3/4 cup honey 1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger

Wash and dry cranberries and orange; put through food chopper using fine blace. Mix with remaining ingredients. Cover tightly and refrigerate: allow flavors to blend at least overnight before serving. Will seep, chilled, for weeks. Makes 3 1/3 cups.







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By John A. Spolski

First off. . . regardless of what you may have read elsewhere, tonight's parade starts at 7 p.m. Get the kids there on time, O.K.?

Secondly, the termination point of this parade is such that those marching in the parade will not be able to come back down the route on First Street (as was the case last year) obstructing the view of the 'parade watchers.'

It's supposed to be the biggest parade ever.

Tell me . . . if they make such a big deal about that youngster of his model airplane glue climbing from 9 to 13c (or thereabouts as I recall the incident), would they be so kind as to explain why the Federal Government is permitted to raise the cost of a duck hunting stamp from the \$3 of last year to

Now if mat's not highway robbery, then how about the State assessing those hunters who go to the Farmton area? Last year we all paid \$5 for

the privilege. This year, it doubled. . .\$10. I do believe it's about time that we ecologists. . .(some of us kid ourselves into thinking that we're hunters). . .but for all of the license fees we've been paying. . . just where does

all of this loot go?

And if we have any more of those air boat nuts ruining the pleasure of the duck hunting population, well, it's about time we wrote some laws comparable to those they enjoy in the southern part of this state. forth in various city ordinances They just don't permit 'em on and charters giving minimal the lakes during the hunting guidelines to be followed and season.

Flash . . . Christmas gift packages that travelers carry aboard planes during the holiday season may be opened and searched as an antihijacking measure, airline officials are saying. Since mine are usually "liquid refreshment" . . . I'll drink to that opening the gifts early requirement!

Those who love "Old Fashions" are not necessarily antique collectors.

CELEBRITY TIME.....Hal Dean, the gent who is presently filling the shoes for the recuperating Del Lord, manager at the Sanford Plaza Rocking Chair Theatre. . . . Dean is a former member of the reknowned Ted Weems band, and his show biz background includes a couple times when he shared the stage with Ted Lewis.

Now, "Is Everybody Happy?".....

This must be "thoughtprovoker-day" or somethin'. anyhow, here's another one for you from Anthropologist Robert Ardrey: "It is easy to learn to be violent. It is tough to learn to be peaceful. We will have to work at it, and work hard. Affluence is boring. Security is boring. Man is driven by an innate need to seek stimulation. It is an unaccustomed situation for men to be in."



a solid foundation for the four-story addition to First Federal Savings and Loan Association's First Street

Casselberry Decides **Ballot Publication Required** petitions signed by a number of adopted laws requiring the the cities have adopted in its it cannot be followed by Winter

By DONNA ESTES

The operation of municipal elections used to be a relatively easy affair with simple rules set adhered to. The general rule was that

and to weed out nuisance and expenditures in campaigns. candidates in some cases fees were charged for qualifying.

NEWS DIGEST

PRESIDENT NIXON'S CHOICE of a building trades leader for secretary of labor brought public praise from union officials, although some elements of organized labor weren't so happy that the choice was New York "hard hat" Peter J. Brennan.

AS A FIRE SWEPT through a downtown New Orleans building, helicopters plucked eight persons from the blazing roof, keeping the death toll from climbing past four - three of whom leaped to their death.

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION says high priority attention should be given to the problem of providing health care in ghettoes "where the physical safety of the physician is in jeopardy."

THE NATIONAL WATER COMMISSION has tentatively recommended laws to make water-users pay the full cost of federal projects which benefit them.

THE UNITED STATES hopes for preliminary approval today of its request for a reduction in its U.N. assessment.

A HUGE GRAIN ELEVATOR filled with \$1.8 million worth of soybeans burns as firemen from several northwest Florida cities fight a losing battle to save the crop.

A SENATE COMMITTEE informally rejects a House-passed proposal to re-impose the death penalty, setting up a showdown battle between Houses on how capital punishment should be reimposed.

-32 Injured-Atlanta Fire Kills Nine

ASSOCIATED Press Writer ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Nine persons were killed and 32 injured early today when a fire swept the seventh floor of a recently constructed 11-story home for the elderly. Fire officials said the blaze was confined to the seventh floor of the Baptist Towers in southwest Atlanta. They said most of the

bodies were discovered in the hall. Fire Marshal Jim Seagraves said the fire apparently started in one room on the seventh floor and spread down the hall, igniting several other apartments. Officials at the building said it

several of the elderly persons panicked and fled down the stairs.

"I heard all these people come panicking and screaming down the stairs," said Louise Alexander, who ives on the first floor. "I could hear women screaming, 'Come and get me.' They just panicked. Some of them haven't been out since they got here. The \$4.5-million building was just completed in April.

One resident, Otis Brewer, who lives on the 11th floor, said the fire started right at 2:30 a.m. "A fire alarm like the thought it was my clock. Then I got up and went to the door and I could smell smoke.

'Several of us got together and stayed at one end of the hall," he said. We phoned downstairs to the office and they told us to stay where we were until the firemen told us to leave." Officials were still trying to deter-

mine the cause of the blaze. 'We'll have men working on the ause of the fire, but a probable cause is probably all we'll get," Fire Marshal Seagraves said. "You'll get nobody

who can) tell you what happened

HOW FIRM A FOUNDATION

Pilings - over 100 of them - are being driven to provide facilities. This latest step in improving and modernizing Downtown Sanford will cost over a \$1 million.

> to have names placed on the file regular reports showing ballot. Then with rising costs contributions and contributors

> The question this week is whether the cities are required The simplicity of the by the state election law to operation changed a few years publish the ballots for next ago when the state Legislature week's municipal elections to be held on Tuesday in Sanford, Casselberry, Winter Springs, Longwood and Altamonte

Springs. After an in-depth review of the law, the City of Casselberry determined publication of its ballot is a necessity and it will appear in Friday's edition of The Sanford Herald.

At the same time, S. Joseph Davis Jr., city attorney of Longwood and Altamonte Springs, after a cursory examination of the state law and city ordinances this morning, determined that the

Happy

Xmas

MELBOURNE, Fla.

(AP) - A Melbourne

couple who police said

received quantitites of

South American cocaine

hidden inside Christmas

cards, was arrested

Wednesday night and

charged with possession of

Police said Andrew

Hilding, 22, and his wife,

Christine, 20, had \$20,000

worth of cocaine in their

A Christmas card which

was delivered to the wrong

mailbox and opened by a

Melbourne resident who

discovered a suspicious

quantity of white powder

inside, led investigators to

The Hildings were jailed

under \$10,000 bonds each.

the couple, police said.

possession.

cocaine and marijuana.

registered voters be submitted candidates in city elections to entirety the state election law. Springs in this election.

ballots is not necessary. Springs city attorney, was do not have election procedures ited States. Therefore the Unwhether the state election law (which are also state law) or gression: U.S. troops and other concerning publication of the election ordinances. ballot applies to that municipality. 'Frankly, I don't The city has not adopted the know," he said, adding, state election law in entirety

Davis, said since neither city Sanford City Manager W. E. Vy declared, "We reject all has taken this action, the law Knowles, when contacted by allegation that North Vietnam does not apply to them and The Herald, said the section of has made an aggression against publication of the respective the state election law referring South Vietnam' and all to publication of the ballot is demands of 'mutual withdrawpermissive in nature and ap- al.' We reaffirm that the only Thomas Freeman, Winter plies only to those cities which aggressor in Vietnam is the Unsomewhat puzzled about set forth in their charters ited States must stop its ag-

"Regardless of whether the law and has its own procedures, he tive, Pham Dang Lam, repeatis of general application or not, said.

U.S. Pledges No Delay In Ending War

Associated Press Writer PARIS (AP) - The United

President Nixon will not permit militarized zone which the any avoidable delay in ending North Vietnamese troops the Vietnam war.

But Hanoi again rejected Saigon's demands for a pullout of tant violation of the 1954 Gen all North Vietnamese troops eva accords. and charged that the United States had broken faith by not igning the draft peace agree-

U.S. Ambassador William . orter told the 168th week session of the Paris pear torted.

"We reiterate to you our president's firm intention to permit no avoidable delay in ending this war and entering a period of peace and reconstruc-

In an apparent reference to the secret talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Porter said, "In this present phase then, we should respect each other's problems and concerns, and we should have faith the serious purpose emonstrated and the major progress achieved will lead at an early date to a mutually satisfactory final result."

But Nguyen Binh Vy of North Vietnam told the meeting the United States, at variance with ... has breached its statements, . faith and refused to sign exactly on Oct. 31 the agreement which has been reached. Furthermore it has demanded modifications in the text of the agreement."

foreign troops in the U.S. camp must be completely withdrawn from Vietnam."

South Vietnam's representaed his government's demand

lietnamese forces in the South. He said it was also "absolute-States pledged today that ly necessary to restore the deto invade South Vietnam in bla

Holiday Parade lonight

The "Songs of Christwill fill the air in Downtown Sanford as 14 area bands march in the annual Christmas Parade scheduled to begin tonight at 7 p.m. (not 7:30 as

previously reported). More than 20,000 person are expected to view the big parade, which will start at San Juan Avenue, moving west on First Street to Laurel Avenue south on Laurel to Secon street then east Juan to disperse.

As usual Santa Claus wil be the star attraction for the younger set and there will be 20 beautifully decorated floats entered as well as many marching

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MACK CLEVELAND

Will or won't section 5.01 and proposed new charter, to be poses the section is going to 5.02 of the City of Sanford's ratified or rejected by the render the Civil Service Board between the personnel board electorate of the city in next rather ineffective and I am not and the Civil Service Board week's municipal election, so sure that the board will where a man is suspended or supersede the city's civil ser- continue to serve as the quasi- fired. He said although he has vice board or render it inef- judicial board where there not done a great deal of fective? William Hutchison, city at- city. torney of 17 years standing. "The charter is not going to wonders why the language

contends it will.

with The Herald this morning Cleveland opined. state law.

and will in no way be abrogated the city manager. by the new charter," Hutchison The personnel board section Service Act, but the latter shall said.

appears for all practical pur- he said.

might be grievances with the research on the matter, he is

insists it will not. Mack N. abolish the civil service board. concerning the personnel board Cleveland Jr., former state But it is pretty apparent that was included in the charter if senator and member of the the personnel board is going to the plan were to retain the Civil Civil Service Board for 18 years supersede the Civil Service Service Board. board which has always been The Civil Service Board, Hutchison in an interview an independent body," traditionally, has been able to

said the section concerning the Pointing out the CSB is aspects where situations personnel board will be inef- composed of five members, two coming before it are concerned, fective if it conflicts at all with of which are named by the city, Cleveland said the civil service act, which is a two by employes and the fifth The former legislator's fears elected by the other four, appear to be born out in the "The section requiring a Cleveland noted the personnel language of a portion of the personnel board gives a method board will be appointed entirely section: "The responsibilities to settle grievances among city by the City Commission. He of this section (concerning the employes and civil service added that the personnel personnel board) shall in no board functions will still remain director will be appointed by way be abridged or amended by

Cleveland continued that charter."

there is an obvious conflict personally concerned and

get away from the emotional

the provisions of the Civil appears to put more control in serve as the patterns for the Cleveland, however, said, "It the hands of the city manager, fulfillment of the duties set forth in this section of the