



present narrow pavement. Board members will consider big, profitable airlines have the at the 8 p.m. city hall meeting is sioners that the city sign ora preliminary site plan by De- dinance be amended to exempt velopers Diversified of St. from fees and permits point-of-

Planning Commission is Present plans call for an appropriate slander action scheduled to discuss a site plan 80,000-square foot unnamed de- against you. In the meantime,

tonight for a \$1 million patio partment store plus a super- we must insist that you refrain home development on the north' market, drugstore and smaller from any further statements Other agenda items include Index consideration of revised site owner Bob McKee will show a development plans for Lloyd's Area deaths preliminary site plan for "The Bicycle Shop at 1301 Mellonville Bridge Oaks" development of 22 patio Ave., an addition to a com-Calendar Classified ads. Last year when city commis- Gracey at 1018 French Ave, and Comics ... sioners zoned the property a brick wall screening a Crossword puzzle roulti-family it was understood restaurant at the construction Dear Abby Dr. Crane . strip of the property along the Bank of Seminole in the west had dared to block an interstate north side of Country Club side of U.S. 17-92, across from Editorial comment Bighway with our rusty car, we Road for future widening of the Sanford Plaza Shopping Center. Entertainment Horoscope. Hospital notes Also scheduled for discussion recommending to city commis-Public notices 6-71 Society Sports . 12-15A indeed there is a shortage of Petersburg for a 14-acre shop- purchase real estate signs six State Stocks. (Con't, On Pg. 6A Col.1.) ping center proposed for square feet or less in area.

12 Million Gallons Of Gas **To Florida As Emergency**

Herald Staff Writer

has ordered an emergency vehicles. allocation of 12 million gallons Brown said a request for a

17.86 million gallons the allocations because buses are

Price 10 Cents

State energy chief Homer a 5.86 million gallon grant or- sportation a top priority. dered Tuesday.

Young, "but diverted to the stations during school hours. counties that have acute need-Florida Allied Gasoline

protest shutdown and consider emergency services.

today.

strike if the situation got much lando, was accused of attemptworse.

> gasoline at half of the stations Service. there, and the city's 476 school Last January, a federal buses, under federal court grand jury in Miami indicted gasoline.

> can keep them operating, says ity office in Miami. Francis Brown school tran- The indictment said the bribe sportation director.

By CHRIS NELSON

Heraid Staff Writer

migrant labor camp.

retained by Fulenwider.

Mrs. Van Eepoel this mor-

. you are now and have

been making slanderous

statements concerning his

background with the Talisman

Sugar Corp. Further, I have

concrete evidence that indeed

contracts with individuals who Harris said he has applied to we overrun our February Harris. The Federal Energy Office own, drive and service the the federal government for a 20 allocation, we can borrow from "I don't anticipate a problem

of gasoline into Florida before special federal fuel allocation the end of the month, said Rep. has been made through state C.W. "Bill" Young, R-Fla., channels in Tallahassee. He said other counties are The latest ration raises to getting special school bus

emergency supply of gasoline ordered for Florida, or about 2.5 Seminole County School Supt. gallons for each resident of the Bud Layer said today the county school buses have Hutchinson was expected to said dealers are considering "enough fuel right now." He announce today distribution of gasoline for school tran-

Young said Kenneth Dupuy, Federal Energy Office regional admitted Layer. Several Some teachers are not in administrator in Atlanta, teachers have been unable to directed major oil companies get to school on time because Wednesday night to send an additional 12 million gallons they could not get gasoline, or had to wait in long lines. Layer "I am contacting the couraged, and school aides and said car pools are being engovernor and urging it not be absorbed statewide," said secretaries are being permitted to take teachers' cars to gas

namely Pinellas and the other counties in south-west Florida. Jim Miller, president of the Retailers Association, is urging Aide Is station owners to abandon their its effect on hospitals, schools, Sentenced

Many striking dealers JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) throughout the state said - Larry Williams, a former Wednesday they will re-open fund raiser for Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla, was sentenced Sanford dealers contacted to a year in prison today after Wednesday said they had been pleading guilty to charges of atopposed to the strike protesting tempting to evade federal infederal energy policies, but come taxes and helping a conmany admitted they would tractor accept a bribe. reconsider and join a statewide Williams, 29 and from Or-

A spokesman for Jacksonville ing to evade \$19,000 in taxes in 1971 by concealing his assets dealers said there was no from the Internal Revenue

order to transport 55,000 pupils him on a charge of channeling a every day, are running out of \$10,000 illegal payment to William Pelski, former director Only a special fuel allocation of the Federal Housing Author-

was to obtain Federal Housing Unlike Florida's other 66 Authority financing for Miami school systems, Jacksonville's builder John Priestes.

Director of Purchasing Roger Texaco dealer has assured us if ment on per cent increase on the school our March allotment until we keeping the county school buses

system's fuel allocation. "Our hear from the federal govern- running," he added.



THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

ANNA MAE, member of the world's largest herd of elephants, rears up to greet guests at the opening of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus Showcase, Wednesday. A crowd of 600 watched as world-famous clown Lou Jacobs, assisted by Michu, the smallest man in the world, Governor's Executive Assistant Harvey Cotten, and President and Producer of Circus World Irvin Feld, snipped a three-foot wide ribbon during the opening ceremonies

Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

By Fulenwider

SUNSHINE STATE PLATES SEMINOLE County Tax Collector Troy Ray

you have made such statements," Marsee's letter recently annexed property in reads. the southeast quadrant of the "At Mr. Fulenwider's U.S. 17-92-Airport Boulevard request, I am presently

Van Eepoel Warned Of Suit tending to defame or injure the Mrs. Van Eepoel told The Eepoel told Staley, adding that lie your way out of this one. the letter concludes.

Councilman Irene Van Eepoei called The Herald and played a the Winter Springs Sunshine there must be "a little grain of question, Talisman Sugar today disclosed she has been tape recording of a noon Law violations case, and ex- something. ... " in a man who Corp., was then and is still "put on notice" a slander action conversation with Fulenwider plained that her personal fear would run a camp. s being considered against her in which the chief investigator of Fulenwider was enhanced During her phone call with former U.A. ambassador to because of statements made said "I'll see you in court" after when she found out he once Fulenwider, Mrs. Van Eepoel several South American nations about State Atty. Chief questioning her about managed a migrant labor denied saying that Fulenwider under President Harry S Investigator Jack Fulenwider statements she made that day camp.

Staley. ning called The Herald and

reputation of Mr. Fulenwider," Herald she called Staley to she considered migrant labor "I won't need too," Mrs. Van complain about an error in a camps an "abomination on the Eepoel shot back. WINTER SPRINGS - Mrs. Van Eepoel Wednesday morning newspaper story on face of the earth," and that The migrant labor camp in

himself ran an "abomination" Truman. the hell out of me," Mrs Van "You're not going to be able to (Con't. On Pg. 6A Col.6-)

owned by William D. Pawley,

CitySeeks Costs On Radio Net Sanford Police Chief Ber

Butler today said he expects to have cost figures within a week n upgrading radio equipment for installation of a city communications center by May 1, at the new police headquarters under construction at Ninth Street and French Avenue.

Wednesday Butler confirmed the city will pull out of Sheriff John Polk's countywide communications center at the courthouse because of "too much delay" in handling of calls and high levels of noise

and confusion in the center. "If Ben feels at this time that Sanford isn't getting proper service. I don't blame him for pulling out," Polk said today. "He's responsible to the people of Sanford."

The county center presently serves the sheriff's department and the Sanford, Gviedo, Longwood, Winter Springs and Aitamonte Springs police departments.

Chiefs of the municipal :Cen't. Oa Pg. 6A Col.2.)



QUIET DESPERATION OF A FIRE ASSISTANCE ARRIVES too late in Academy Manor today to hait destruction to two homes consumed by a mid-morning fire, as an unidentified woman removes flammable material from the danger Related story page 6A.

(Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

and John D. Calvin, director of the state division of motor vehicles display the new vehicle license tag to be used beginning this July at a meeting this morning at Holiday Inn with tax collectors from five nearby counties. The new plates will be issued for a three year (Herald Photo by George Hayes)

researching the possibility of an

and his past management of a to Assistant State Atty. William "A man who does that scares to which Fulenwider replied The camp and its facilities

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Kidnapers Contact Hearst; 'Ransom' Food Stockpiled

telephone call Wednesday night. It directed him to a

telephone booth, where he found the tape recording.

KGO said that, unlike previous tapes received

from the SLA, the new recording did not carry a

But as the foodstuffs piled higher in a \$2 million

feed-the-poor program by newspaper executive

The FBI agent in charge of the case, Charles A.

Bates, had said he had a "seat-in-the-pants feeling"

nessage from the kidnaped woman.

20-year-old daughter.

black men and a white woman.

birthday as a gesture of good faith.

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) - Abductors of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst have sent a new ununication to the family of the kidnaped girl, a family spokesman said today. Contents of the message were not immediately revealed.

More than \$100,000 worth of food is stockpiled for distribution to California's needy in an effort to bring the eventual release of the kidnaped beiress. Radio station KCBS in San Francisco said the message, a tape recording, was believed to contain

a new demand of \$4 million in cash. The message was reported to have come from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claimed that it abducted the 20-year-old coed Feb. 4 in Berkeley. Her father, newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, already had mounted a \$2-million food distribution program in an effort to win her release Another San Francisco radio station, KGO, reported that the Rev. Cecil Williams, an inter-

mediary in past SLA communications, received a

House May Have Killed Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House Rules Committee has erected a potentially fatal road-

block in the path of emergency energy legislation already hreatened by a presidential

The Rules Committee voted Wednesday to allow members to lodge pariiamentary challenges against some of the more controversial provisions in the compromise bill when it reaches the House floor.

House Commerce chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., said the Rules Committee action had "killed" the bill. Floor action on the measure was postponed until next week, reportedly to give House leaders a chance to convince members of the Rules Committee to change their vote.

Under the resolution adopted Wednesday, members can raise parliamentary points of order nst sections of the bill providing for an oil price rollback and giving the administration temporary authority to put energy conservation plans into effect without first sending them to Congress. The resolution also calls for a separate vote on the section in the bill giving President Nixon the power to order gasoline ratio-

If either of the points of order is sustained or if the House votes to delete the rationing section, the bill no longer would conform with the Senate-passed version and a new SenateHouse conference would have to be



WIND POWER

WIND PROVIDES the impetus for this lawn ornament at Maynard. Iowa. If the breezes fail the ornament stops moving, but still catches

National News Briefs

Sailor Tells Of Spying

WASHINGTON (AP) - Navy Yeoman Charles E. Radford says his military superiors praised him for pilfering top secret files in 1971 from Henry A. Kissinger. Radford said his superiors asked him to obtain any material "I could get my hands on." His testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee directly contradicted statements by Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the joint chiets of staff.

Rose's Condition Mystery

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Rose Kennedy, the 83-year-old matriarch of the Kennedy clan, is suffering from a ruptured blood vessel in St. Mary's Hospital here. The hospital declined Wednesday night to give her

condition. On Tuesday night, when she was admitted, it had said she was in fair condition. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who said Tuesday night he had no immediate plans to visit his ailing mother, arrived at the hospital Wednesday night.

The hospital spokesman described the ruptured vessel as being small and said it is causing Mrs. Kennedy to have persistant headaches.

Mrs. Kennedy, who has a winter home in West Palm Beach in addition to her Hyannis Port, Mass., residence. has been a picture of good health in recent years. Most mornings she plays nine holes of golf.

Ford Calls For GOP Unity

CINCINNATI. Onio (AP) - Vice President Gerald R. Ford says Republicans can "turn the tide" by making an all-out effort to capture a congressional sust in a special March 5 election here.

"We're in the last minutes of the last quarter," Ford said during a six-hour campaign swing for former Cin-cinnati Mayor Willis Gradison Jr., the Republican can-didate in the 1st Congressional District race. Gradison's opponent, another former mayor, is Democrat Thomas Luken. The seat has gone to

Democrats only twice in the past half century. It was vacated last month by Republican William J. Keading, who resigned to become president of The Cincinnati

Soviets Test Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon says the Soviet Union has testfired a big new SSX18 missile with multiple warheads into the Pacific. Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said Wed-

nesday it was unclear whether the current Soviet missile tests were timed to coincide with the opening in Geneva of a second round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks. "I don't think we are in a position" to reach any judgment on that question with certainty. Friedheim told newsmen.

Union Loan Investigated

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - A \$5.5 million loan from Teamsters funds to purchase a Cincinnati race track is being investigated by the U.S. Attorney's office in Chicago, a spokesman says.

U.S. Attorney James Thompson said Wednesday that the loan, used to buy River Downs Race Track was being probed, along with other loans made by the Teamsters Central States Southeast and Southwest Area pension

Nicholas Tweel, whose wife, Joy, bought the track last summer, said he is not concerned about an investigation.

Energy Crisis Poll Results

WASHINGTON (AP) - A weekly poll used by the government to sample opinion about the energy crisis shows that belief in the fairness of fuel allocation is high, but eroding. The poll also indicated that more people are having trouble getting gasoline and proposals for gasoline rationing are gaining popularity.

FBI Probing Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The FBI is investigating possible tampering with some documents submitted by the White House to special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, the Los Angeles Times says. In a story from its Washington bureau in Thursday's editions, the Times said it had learned that one memorandum on White House stationery given to Jaworski has two paragraphs cut from the second page. The White House at first refused to provide the FBI with some of the official White House logs the FBI said it needed to investigate the matter, the Times quoted unnamed but knowledgeable sources as saying

pretty coed.

Randolph A. Hearst, there was only silence from the Symbionese Liberation Army, abductors of his The terrorist group claims to be holding Miss Hearst as a "prisoner of war." She was pulled screaming from her apartment near the University

of California at Berkeley on Feb. 4 by two young Miss Hearst turned 20 on Wednesday. Her parents had appealed to the abductors to release her on her Hearst Corp.

No one outside of the SLA knew whether the food distribution, which starts Friday, would bring about er release or if more demands would be made. The SLA had demanded originally that Hearst

distribute \$70 worth of free food to each of California's poor and needy as a condition for negotiations for the girl's release. Hearst said he could not possibly meet that demand, which state officials estimated would cost

some \$400 million. He went ahead instead with the \$2 million "Peoples in Need" program. The SLA said it would accept a "good will esture" from Hearst, president and editor of the San Francisco Examiner and chairman of the

The first free food is expected to be distributed in the San Francisco Bay area Friday, said A. Ludlow Kramer, who is administering the program.

Fuel Suit Hits Simon, **Oil Firms**

By RICHARD W. FOSTER **Associated Press Writer** The state of Maryland has

fair share," said Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel. He claimed the situation was critical in the state and that inworkers couldn't get gasoline to get to their jobs.

The action came Wednesday as authorities in 20 states, in-February.

on the Maryland awsuit, an aide to Simon said the FEO had acknowledged Maryland's problems in inluding it among the 20 states to receive the bonus allocations. "But we recognized that other states were in short supply and some of them were in even worse shape than Maryland,"

the FEO spokesman added. Meanwhile in the 19 other. states receiving extra gasoline, governors and officials made arying decisions about where he gasoline should go.

In Alabama, officials said ru-ral areas will get the fuel; in Massachusett;, the one-time Defined By Lawyers In Alabama, officials said rubonus will go to major metro-Misseuri, where officials say President Nixon. motorists are not suffering, the gasoline will go to farmers, school buses and public trans-

It's up to the governor of each state to decide where the fuel, being added to already established state emergency supplies, will go. But however the

C.L. Meienzyer, director of Alabama's energy board, said even with the 5.24 million gallons the state is getting, Alabamans will have 18 million gallons less gasoline than they had last February.

Shell Lists

000 barrels.

barrels of gasoline on hand, lion a year ago.

Sheil said its crude oil stocks bers. figure of 20.2 million barrels choice as to what constitutes an impeachable offense.



MOBILE JUNKYARD

ARTIST DICKENS BASCOM of San Anselmo, Cal., along with a few other artists, has mounted several tons of junk on a 1961 Ford Falcon. Bascom and his band support themselves and their art movement by displaying the car at various shopping centers and collecting donations while explaining the idea behind "junk art."

Gasoline Allocation **Called Shambles**

time bonus gasoline allocation A decision whether to switch to ciple. given them by the Federal rationing may be required by Within three days, Simon or- MRS. MARY E. GINTNER Energy Office for the rest of mid-April as summer demand dered shifts of gasoline from 10 approaches.

filed suit against federal energy eral energy officials ruefully selves had to report available showed errors greater than 60 chief William E. Simon and 20 admit their first month of gaso- supplies, to seek adjustments, per cent. The smallest error

the states would pick up our allocation method ... but they didn't," John Adger, a Federal Freedman States are seemed only 3 per cent short. dustries might have to close if Energy Office aide, said in an seemed only 3 per cent short. Jr., FEO fuels manager

were learned and the system states, the low-supply states cluding Maryland, worked to should work better in March. quickly began demanding it, decide how to distribute a one- That may be its last chance. and the FEO accepted the prin- Areg Deaths

good-supply states to 12 others Meanwhile, the February al- and the District of Columbia. location program was flounder- Unfortunately, the FEO's 55- She was a native of Crawford The gasoline allocation regu- was wildly wrong. Simon then the Orlando and Geneva area lation published Jan. 15 ap- sent teams into 20 states and for the past three years moving

tribute available gasoline to the available gasoline supplies far Church, charter member of the

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fed- Gasoline suppliers them- than 30 per cent; two of them

major oil companies in an effort to force them to increase the state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasoline al-location. In the victim of bad data, in-state's monthly gasolin interview. "They just sat back Although the federal regu- supervising the gasoline proand watched the show." lations contain no requirement gram. "It's been a judgment Officials say some lessons for equal distribution among call all the way."

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Gintner 82, of Geneva, died Tuesday page state-by-state estimate County, Ind, and had lived in peared short and simple, taking only last Tuesday issued re- here from Clarksville, Ind. She ri up only one-third of a page. vised estimates for them. was a member of the Wall It required suppliers to dis- All of the revisions showed Street United Methodist Rogers Clark Chapter of DAR, all of Jeffersonville, Ind.

She is survived by her husband, Edward R. Gintner daughter, Mrs. William (Jean) Long, both of Geneva; two y brothers, Wayne Evans of Elizabeth, Ind. and John Evans of Pico Rivera, Cal.

Gramkow Funeral Home in

MRS. HILDA GARDNER

Mrs. Hilda W. Gardner, 79, of 121 Scott Ave., Sanford, died Lake Mary in 1958 and Sanford

Survivors include two sons, N.J., and Walter J. Gardner, Kroft, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; eight Brisson Funeral Home

Funeral Notices

GARDNER, MRS. HILDAuneral services for Mrs. Hilda N. Gardner, 79, of 121 Scott Ave. Sanford, who died Wednesday will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with Rity, W. B. Downey officiating. Burial at a latter date, Brisson in charge. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Cancer Fund.

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BETTY LOU SHEROUSE Not regretting the experience



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wholesale and bulk purchasers higher than previously report- Grace Clegg Wilson Philathea they had served in 1972. ed. Sixteen were off by more Class and member of the Ann Impeach Offenses

politan areas; in Florida, most WASHINGTON (AP) - The staff of the House Judiciary of the new allocation will re- Committee has agreed on a definition of impeachable offenses charge of arrangements. lieve hard-hit industries; and in that greatly expands the grounds for possible impeachment of

> The definition, which includes noncriminal conduct, represent only the views of the committee's top staff lawyers. However, it is expected to have a strong influence on committee members.

The committee will receive the definition today, in a legal brief Wednesday night. Born in prepared under the direction of John M. Doar, chief counsel, and Honesdale, Pa. she moved to Albert E. Jenner Jr., chief minority council.

Meanwhile, the Senate Judiciary Committee said Wednesday it in 1972. She was a member of had no immediate plans to hold public hearings over the dispute Good Shepherd Lutheran between President Nixon and special Watergate prosecutor Leon Church of Sanford. gasoline is distributed, most of- Jaworski. Jaworski has been stymied in his attempts to obtain ficials say it will only ease the access to White House files and has reported his problems to the Robert L. Gardner, Mt. Holly

Sources said Senate Judiciary members are concerned that Sanford; Mrs. Mary Rife such hearings could result in charges of unfair pretrial publicity DeBary, sister, Mrs. Helen D. 3 because Watergate indictments are believed imminent. In other Watergate-related developments, a U.S. District Court grandchildren and two great

judge cleared the way for ousted White House Counsel John W. grandchildren. Dean III to testify at the upcoming trial of Dwight L. Chapin, another former White House aide. Chapin, accused of lying four times under oath to the Watergate grand jury, is scheduled to go on trial April 1.

He lost his court battle to keep Dean from testifying against him when the judge ruled no confidential attorneyclient privilege existed between the two, as Chapin had contended.

High Supply And, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica had before him again the issue of the 181/2-minute gap in a White House Watergate tape HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - De-and the findings of technical experts that the gap was created by at least five separate erasures of the tape. That finding was spite a crude oil shortage, Shell challenged twice by other technical experts, one of whom was a Oil Co. says its gasoline stocks still unidentified expert consulted by President Nixon's chief were up 700,000 barrels over a Watergate lawyer James D. St. Clair. year ago. Continental Oil Co. The latest developments in the case prompted Sirica to order

said its stocks were down 200,- both sides to halt further public discussion of the matter. At separate meetings Wednesday with the Democratic and Shell said Wednesday its refi- Republican members of the House Judiciary Committee, Doar neries are not operating at ca- and Jenner described their conclusions about impeachment in pacity because of a crude oil broad terms, leaving the details for a later briefing.

shortage and that inventories are still not high enough to meet projected demand. Shell said it had 17.5 million Doar reportedly told the Democrats at their meeting that the preferred because of his desire to win Jenner's agreement. Jenner is reported to have told the Republicans, several ef whom are on record as believing only indictable crimes are

compared with 16.9 million a impeachable, that while an offense need not be indictable, it must year earlier. Continental placed its gasoline stocks at 7.4 million Jenner's position is of special importance to the White House. A barrels, compared with 7.6 mil- respected lawyer and the Republicans' own choice to head their impeachment staff, he has great influence with the GOP mem-

were up 130,000 barrels over last year's figures but down Committee, said the brief will be a valuable guide to the members 700,000 barrels from the Jan. i but that each one will ultimate'y have to make an individual

Students Learning From Businesses

By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

Twelve students from the Seminole High School experience which they all agree great," enthused Eva.

"It's a good experience."

her line, it has given her a the experience." she hastened world on a full-time basis.

bookkeeping department of the I am still at school." Cooperative Business Bank, loves her work, and says fashion merchandising field Education (CBE) calss are it has helped her make up her next year. "A job where I can currently employed in various mind what she wants to do after move around more and meet offices in Sanford and she leaves school. "It's shown people," she explained. Longwood gaining on-the-ioh me the business world can be

Diedre Wright, employed in are receiving meaningful

really the work you want to do medical office necessarily, but before you go to college and in a large corporation - a The CBE class is designed to

expect from a similar job. opportunity to find out tids is Eva Davis, working in the not going to be my career while Sanford Atlantic National Betty Lou plans to enter the

While these senior students

Dr. C. Park's surgical office, training in the offices doing has found the experience filing, typing, answering the commented Judy Hilt, who is "interesting, a good idea and a phone and performing other working as a clerk-typist in lot of fun." She now knows she varied clerical and secretarial Southern Loan, Sanford. "This definitely wants to do executive duties, they are also attending way you can find out if this is secretarial work, not in a related study classes in school,

spend money on further fashion house or airlines office, increase a student's knowledge and skills by working an office Betty Lou Sherouse, em- prior to graduation from high While Judy doesn't think the ployed in the Sanford city hall, school. This same experience clerk-typist and general office has discovered office work is may enable a student to go to work she has been doing is quite not for her. "I'm not regretting college or enter the working



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DEIDRE WRIGHT Interesting and a lot of fu

BusinessmenGather On Daytona Campus

E. Davis

Daytona Beach campus reads a morning assembly. like Who's Who among major Manhattan Bank, Sperry welcome the executives. Univac, R. W. Woolworth, Tonight the visitors will hear Heinz USA and General Foods a special address by Dr. James Corporation.

businessmen from throughout Dixie Stores Inc., before an 8 the country found the meeting p.m. Corporate Open House between industry and the program. college a good way to improve relations between black college Program music will be

of standards - one for black Thoma and one for white applicants, a Dr. J. Saxton Lloyd, second are interested in average the speaker.

More than 100 officers from students who can be trained and the nation's leading cor- in above average students for porations will attend Bethune- managerial positions. Cookman College's second Dr. Richard V. Moore, annual Corporate Open House college president, will start this today and Friday, according to year's executive visitors on Open House chairman James their two-day campus visit with an introduction to faculty, staff, The list of guests at the administration and students in

American corporations: Methodist Bishop Joel D. executives of American Can McDavid, chairman of the Company, The Chase college board of trustees, will

E. Davis, chairman of the In 1969 more than 80 board of directors of Winn-

students and big business. provided by the Bethune-The first meeting also Cookman College Concert disclaimed the idea of two sets Corale under the direction of

college spokesman said. The vice-chairman of the college visiting businessmen said they board of trustees, will introduce



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View Of Cuba

Cuba-U.S. Detente Now Up To Nixon By ALFONSO CASTRO

Copley News Service

MIAMI-The question of rapprochement between the United States and Cuba now appears to be squarely up to Wahington, and specifically to President Nixon.

The groundwork has been laid. Public opinion has been readied. Now all that remains. as this line of reasoning goes, is the executive decision.

Listen to the commentaries of those who favor reestablishment of diplomatic and trade relations between the two countries and you might get the impression that the Soviet Union has maneuvered Cuban Premier Fidel Castro into a position that meets U.S. requirements. The United States, for example, has long demanded that Castro cease his subversive efforts in Latin America.

With that in mind, Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev declared in a speech during his recent visit to Cuba:

"Communists do not favor the exportation of revolution. Revolution matures in the internal terrain of one country or another.

Another concern of the United States was the continued military ties between Cuba and Russia. Brezhnev addressed this question too: "Soviet weapons in the hands of Cubans are not for attacking anyone. They serve the cause of

peace and tranquillity. Castro, in turn, declared that the Cuban Communist Party and people "resolutely support" the "Soviet policy of peace and its tenacious efforts to overcome international

Upon Brezhnev's return to Moscow, Tass, the Soviet news agency, reported that the meeting had contributed to the cause of peace in the Western Hemisphere, and in Washington at a reception at the Soviet Embassy an embassy official toasted the end of "the holy war" a

official toasted the end of "the holy war," a reference to a Cuban diplomat's affirmation that	
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States."

There are other, little, things that also can be considered evidence of an effort by the Communist side to clear the air.

The United States, for example, has publicly protested the "hostility" of the Cuban Communists, as manifest, among other things, by substitution of a swastika for the "x" in President Nixon's name, whenever it appears in the official newspaper, Granma. But one researcher, who carefully studies

the weekly edition of Granma, which contains

Shades Of 1984?

Our Right To Privacy Threatened

COPLEY NEWS American people, most will

agree, regard their right of

privacy as a sacred thing that

nobody has authority to punch,

spindle or mutilate. The right is

Amendment which guards

against unwarranted search

and seizure as well as by

numerous laws, including those

At the same time, we must

concede, Americans demand,

and should receive, protection

against organized crime, un-

scrupulous merchants,

usurious financial houses, and

the excesses of bureaucratic

realots. They also are entitled

to national security. None of

these needs can be met without

some intrusion into the privacy

that Americans regard so

As a result, the United States

has developed a marvelous

technology that monitors the

lives and movements from

home to work, from job to job

and from the cradle to the

grave. The technology can

serve good purposes, or it can

serve bad purposes - and the

balance is hard to find. The fact

that it might be tipped against

the public was reflected in

the Union speech. His belief

that a range of intrustions into

ddressed by legislation was echoed by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield in the

Democrats' counter to the

resident's speech. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe adds that the

Justice Department already is

ooking into possible legislation

resident Nixon's concern with

itizens' privacy in his State of

against electronic snooping.



Governments Breathing Easy

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) -Developments in North and South Vietnam indicate a thrust away from major warfare for the time eing while the rival Vietnamese regimes try to heal their economies and restore public confidence in

In the South, President Nguyen Van Thieu has reorganized his cabinet in the wake of a gambling scandal in Saigon and amid a desperate economic situation. South Vietnam is virtually broke,

surviving only by massive doses of aid from the United States government. Foreign exchange reserves have dropped to less than \$125 million; \$200 million is considered the critical point. Inflation is up more than 60 per cent; the plaster has been devalued 19 per cent, and some

items have increased in price 300 per "The president was not happy about the performance of the cabinet," said one associate' "and one main reason was the serious and dangerous situation of the Vietnamese economy at a time the people were losing faith and confidence in the cabinet. He had to try to salvage prestige. "He wants to convince the people in the street that he is at least listening to public opinion. That's why he gave orders to clean up the gambling in Saigon."

Nearly 600 gamblers were ar-Thank Nghi to the National rested, high-ranking police Assembly earlier this month uncommanders were fired and so was derscored the economic struggle the minister of veterans affairs, who facing the North and the problem of owned a house that was being used corruption and waste, something not as a casino. The next day he called generally publicized in Hanoi.



WASHINGTON (NEA) Among the established critics of the defense budget, not to mention some newsmen who cover this field, there is conderable sham and hypocrisy in discussing the impact of in-ation on military costs.

flation on military costs. Obviously it is perfectly proper to object on basic principle to large defense expenditures or to question the defense at-itudes and policies which are given thrust by the proposed outlays or obligations of a particular budget. But some critics and analysts talk as if defense costs, alone proong all those in an imlation-ridden era, should somehow the thought of as insulated from and unaffected by trends which are not just national but worldwide. To adopt this stance permits the critics to downgrade one thole area of justifications for defense increases, even as the highly visible planned expenditures for spectacular tw weaponry.

One thing flowing from this is that anything the govern-ment says about the workings of inflation upon defense charges is quickly tarred with skeptical rejoinders from at-tackers using phrases like "the administration claims that,

Yet proposed outlays for new weapons development and procurement are treated as if they are to be made in goldbacked dollars of the pre-Franklin D. Roosevelt era.

the more salient articles published in the daily version, has determined that not once since last Nov. 11, has the international Granma carried Mr. Nixon's name. Hence it has not used the swastika.

Reports from Canada have it that External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp says prospects for restoration of relations between the United States and Cuba have never been better. Castro was quoted as having told a Canadian parliamentary group that visited Havana that "time is a great healer. We could be doing business with the Americans again some day."

agencies have been introduced. example, Sen. Sam Ervin, who removed from Washington - a Black obligingly provided to his friends and clients. Such a periodic review of is one of the authors of privacy clear fishing expedition into the safeguards is all to the good if legislation, also is the person lives and businesses of many protected by the Fourth Watergate does not cast too responsible for issuing some 500 persons.

for the resignation of the cabinet. Thieu is retaining about 75 per cent of his ministers, but he is eliminating some ministries and putting the rest into "blocs" to be headed by vice premiers. The new

cabinet also reportedly includes some economic experts who studied in the United States. In North Vietnam, the leaders of the Communist government have outlined a two-year economic plan for reconstruction and development which U.S. analysts see as a shift away from any major venture in South Vietnam in the near future. An address by Vice Premier Le

As an example, Pentagon budget explainers, who often ad-mittedly have the handicap of sounding like programmed robot accountants, made the quite legitimate point that if the highest World War II arms budget were cast in current dol-lars (adjusted for intervening inflation), it would surpass

It is a fair way of saying that the World War II top of \$81 billion plus should not be compared with new proposals which, with some leftover spending from fiscal 1974, would oring fiscal 1975 spending for defense to somewhere around

To treat the inflation adjustment with scorn is to border on the absurd. In World War II we had 12 million men under arms and were fighting a two-front conflict, had a navy bat-tling in two oceans, and a strategic and tactical air fleet of immense numbers (nearly 100,000 aircraft were extant or projected at a late war stage.)

Togected at a late war stage.) Tan any responsible judge contend that such a force today would not cost three to four times \$81 billion to field on the actual combat basis then existing? What point, fhen, in pre-tending that \$6' billion for 1975 is a "record"? Today we're down to an army of 2.1 million men from a fairly recent 3.6 million, a Navy of 500 vessels against a not too remote 900-plus, far fewer tactical air wings and a strategic force which, while highly important, is small. Congressional critics brush quickly past the painful fact that Congress itself built inflation into the defense budget by locking manpower pay scales to cost of living. As for weapons, there's absolutely no doubt we today are deploying, planning and building systems of far greater sophistication and complexity – and thus higher cost – than their World War II counterparts. The costly realm of nuclear tockets of course did not then exist. But in weaponty, too, inflation is a huge charge. "Cost over-runs" are not just the folly of weapons builders and planners, any more than they are in home-building or other civilian endeavors. It is hypocrisy to pretend they are.



By JACK ANDERSON and LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON-A packet of taped material embarrassing to the late President Lyndon Johnson was removed from government files at his request and sent to him at the White House, according to sources close to the case.

As with President Nixon's disappearing tapes and his irretrievable segments of recordings, however, there is suspicion that the missing data on Johnson was more than a simple case of untidy housekeeping.

The taped material concerning LBJ, our sources told us, was generated while the FBI was illegally eavesdropping on the Sheraton-Carlton hotel suite of Washington lobbyist Fred Black. Under court order, logs of this pre-1964 bugging were turned over to Black.

As we have reported earler, they contain references to now Vice President Gerald Ford, House Speaker Carl Albert, former a number of bills long a shadow on the subpoenas for information that Senate Majority Secretary Bobby Baker and many others. to limit electronic deliberations. Indeed, the call for scores of records of day But missing from the files returned to Black were any tapes eavesdropping and exchanges Watergate investigations to day registrations of hotels or full transcriptions of tapes. Even the logs themselves show of personal information among illustrate another danger. For and daily activity of persons far gaps of days when no sounds came from the luxurious suite which

> Notably, there is virtually nothing critical about Johnson or his activities in the tapes from that wheeling-dealing era. If Johnson retained the material given to him, that would explain some of the gaps, including the absence of any Johnsoniana.

Whatever the solution to the mystery, the Justice Department is under a new court order to turn over to Black almost all records surrounding the illegal eavesdropping. So far, Justice has refused, claiming "executive privilege," a claim rejected by federal Judge Charles Richey.

While one source speculates that Johnson returned the data to the files, where they were honestly misplaced, another source believes the material never came back from the White House. The quandary may never be resolved. One of the few men with total access to the files was the late J. Edgar Hoover. The man who allegedly received them, Hoover's close friend Lyndon Johnson, is also dead.

FOOTNOTE: A Justice Department official connected with the Black case for six years said he had no knowledge of missing documents or any Black data ever sent to President Johnson. Two of President Johnson's associates in the Sixties also told us they knew nothing of the removal.

SIMON SAYS: Energy boss William Simon's temper has worn thin recently, often with good justification. When Simon decided to lower fuel allocations in 10 states, the hapless bureaucrat responsible for informing the governors forgot to tell

The state executives learned on the evening news they were osing their gasoline and angrily lit up Simon's switchboard. Simon, in turn, blasted the erring aide and nearly fired him, Federal Energy Office sources told us.

At about the same time, while Simon was at the vortex of the truckers' strike negotiations in Washington, a touring aide contradicted him publicly. Learning of it, Simon gave him the ressing down of his life.

Meanwhile, Simon aides had managed to snafu the FEO phone system. In a rush to find means of handling complaint calls, one aide had 16 new phones put in. But someone decided the number for the phone should not be issued because there was no one to man the phones, so now they sit idle.

Before Simon took off for a brief rest, he was working 18 hours a day. Many of his aides worked with him, with the result that they are often demoralized simply from overwork.

War In Vietnam Is Winding Down of his planned \$14,000-a-year personal raid on the state treasury. The Oregon legislature, with support from McCall's office, awarded governors reaching age 62 a pension equalling 45 per cent of their annual salary at the time they leave office.

> McCall could collect \$70,000 by age 67 and \$210,000 by age 77 under the plan, with a contribution of less than \$7,500 of his own money. The taxpayers would make up the sizable difference. Outraged citizens learned of the plan, put the McCall money scheme to a vote and repealed the law by nearly two-to-one. But the crafty 60-year-old McCall contends the \$169.17 per month he has been paying in the persion fund gives him a vested right in the pension that cannot be denied him even by repeal of the law. Oregon's attorney general agrees. McCall told us that the voters' rejection of his pension was

directed only at former governors who have not paid into the plan. But he says he will abide by any final court decision.

BERRY'S WORLD 10 1974 by NEA, inc CARM CONTA "Say Bill! Pat and I were wondering if you and the Czarina could come over for dinner next Thursday



GASLESS TECHNICIAN

JOAN MULLIN, x-ray technician at Seminole Memorial Hospital says she is hitchhiking to and from work because she can't afford gasoiine to drive a car. Sanford police reported long lines of motorists waiting their turns at the pumps today of few stations that have fuel for sale. Some stations are pumping self-imposed quotas for a few hours daily in hopes of stretching dwindling gas supplies to the end of the

(Herald Photo by George Hayes)

Fuel-Starved City

not provide much relief unless cation officer Homer Hutchinaction is taken quickly to ac- son, who directed oil companies count for the Southwest Florida to send Venice 8.000 gallons to-

community's population day and the rest as soon as growth.

nesday night.

»Paralyzed Girl Wins Trip

MJAMI (AP) - Linda Sar- television in England. gant, 11, paints by holding a "She had only been painting brush between her teeth. But for a few weeks when she enparents.

the paralyzed English girl's tered the contest," said her fawork was good enough to win a ther, Jim Sargant, "so you can trip to Miami for her and her imagine how surprised we were when she won." Linda's brother and siste "I am very happy to be also came on the 12-day trip

here," Linda said Wednesday, which will include five days at after a nine-hour flight across Disney World in Orlando, Their expenses are being paid from a Last September, Linda en- fund organized by friends in the tered a painting contest for family's home town of Southhandicapped children spon- end, about 49 miles from Lon-



TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Holding all local elec-

turnout, says Secretary of State Richard Stone. But the Florida League of Cities says such an action would complicate matters by having too many elections

Stone said in a news release Wednesday that he would ask the 1974 legislature to consider a proposal that would require balloting for state and national offices to take place in evennumbered years and elections for local of-

Welfare Suit Filed

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) - A suit filed in federal court says the State of Florida should provide welfare aid for unborn children.

The suit, filed Wednesday on behalf of all pregnant women poor enough to qualify for Aid to Dependent Children, seeks an order forcing state welfare officials to grant aid just as is done when the children are born. The action was filed in the names of Dordelia Denise Mixon and Laverne Crawford.

Hoffa Testifies In Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - Former teamster boss James Hoffa has testified in the federal income tax trial of prominent Tampa attorney Frank Ragano. Hoffa denied knowledge of Ragano's alleged part in securing a \$5 million loan from the Teamster's pension fund for Miami real estate figure Salvatore Rizzo.

Hoffa was a trustee of the pension fund. The prosecution contends that Regano received a finder's fee from Rizzo in the form of stock-sale profits but did not report the fee on his tax return between 1965 and 1969 as ordinary income

The major problem was that tions were open."







Election Changes Proposed

tions in Florida at the same time might increase voter going at the same time.

fices in odd-numbered years.



Defense Presentation Begins

Jurors Replaced In Turner Trial just at the defense began its ____ presentation in the lengthy

Tjoflat Wednesday ordered the remaining jurors not to speculate on why the others were

missing. With three alternates moving into the regular jury, only two alternates remain for what could be several more months

of trial. placed because of illness.

Lawyers have been closeted with the judge in secret conferences since Sunday. No one connected with the case would explain the meetings, but presumably they concerned the dismissed jurors.

gave strict orders to lawyers his wife burst into tears.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Ac') and defendants not to discuss and three Turner companies The first defense witness was - Three jurors have been re- the case with newsmen. lured numerous persons to buy Margaret Little of Orlando, a placed in the mail fraud trial of The prosecution, which distributorships of cosmetics former Rockingham, N.C., mopromoter Glenn W. Turner, rested its case Jan. 30 after and motivational courses but tel operator.

Boston attorney F. Lee Bailey presenting 161 witnesses, made false promises and did Mrs. Little said Wednesday and seven Turner associates, contends that the defendants not supply enough products. that when she entered the cos-

terplaneteray Inc. in 1968 there was a large volume of company advertising, investors were thoroughly trained and products were readily available.

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U.S. District Judge Gerald B. Man Convicted In Mutilation Slaying

DELAND, Fla. (AP) - John- During deliberations, jurors signed by Witt and read on the stalking humans and animal ny Paul Witt, 30, has been found twice went back to the court- witness stand Tuesday depicted as a game but who always endguilty of first degree murder in room to question Hillsborough him as a man who enjoyed ed that game short of death the mutilation slaying of an 11- Circuit Judge Herboth S. Ryder year-old Tampa boy,

jury deliberated three hours The defense had claimed that Wednesday night before return- Tillman, 19, struck the blow that ing a verdici. Witt and a com- killed the boy. No trial date has panion, Gary Tillman, were been set for Tillman. Six alternates were selected charged in the death of Jona- In his closing statement when the trial began Sept. 17. than Kushner, whose body was Wednesday, defense lawyer Pe-One juror previously was re- found in a shallow grave a week ter Behuniak urged jurors not after he disappeared on Oct. 28. to convict Witt on the basis of The jury was to return today things he admitted doing after to recommend a sentence for the boy was dead.

death penalty. Tampa, showed no emotion as whether he intended to kill that Before the trial began, Tjoflat he listened to the verdict. But boy."

on the differences between first A four woman, eight man and second degree murder.

Witt. Hillsbourgh County "I admit my client is guilty of Assistant State Atty. William sexual perversion," Behuniak Plowman said he will seek the said. "It's shocking, it's filthy, death penalty. Witt, of Thonotosasa, near But it has nothing to do with

A 13-page written statement



A HAMASSEE, FIA (AP) A HAMASSE COLOR SAVE \$50 to \$80 OFF **OUR ORIGINAL LOW DISCOUNT** COLOR PRICES ON FAMOUS PHILCO **SOLID-STATE COLOR TELEVISIONS** With Hands Off Tuning! PHILCO Find PRICES - , -100% SOLID ON C-1903 MODEL ONLY! INCLUDES 1-YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE COLOR Outstanding features: 100% solid state modular chassis · Philcomatic "Hands-Off" tuning . Super Black Matrix picture tube . Pholco' Picture Guard system . 70-position "Channel-Set" UHF select . Instant Play for picture and sound **OUR GUARANTEE HAS NO FINE PRINT!** + ORLANDO * ORLANDO * WINTER PARK We don't hedge when we say. "You must be satisfied" If anything y PARKWOOD PLAZA HERNDON PLAZA 501 N. ORLANDO AVE. purchased doesn't measure-up to your expectation, return it for a fi

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asoline, were the huge oil companies allowed to raise their prices to compensate for the reduced supply? All that that accomplished was to keep their profits (amounts so enormous they boggle the mind) at the same level. Well, the oil companies are part of the reason for the energy crisis. o why should their profits stay the same (or worse, increase) What is the tragedy if big business would bear part of the burden of our current troubles?

"But oh, no, folks. You and I are the ones who pay - 60 cents a gallon and no end in sight. Can you believe that the signs of this energy crunch were not apparent to our government three months ago, or six months ago, or two years ago? What the hell have our leaders been doing? Wallowing in Watergate? But, lo and behold, all of a sudden the government announces that there is an energy crisis and a shortage of practically must be.

MACARONI AGAIN

"We are fools because we effect on city police relations A mid-morning fire destroyed laugh and cry and rage all at in the past." the same time when some overeducated economist rattles on about supply and demand would seek a meeting with Sanford firemen were and trade deficits and baloney; Butler and city officials on the dispatched at 9:49 a.m., but An Altamonte Springs man is Fire Administrator Gary then he slinks away, back to Sanford pull out. Butler said waited at the city line, unable to being held in the Seminole Kaiser, who with mayors of this well-furnished home and today he has talked with Polk give assistance, an angry Fire County Jail without bend in both Longwood and Lake Mary our heads and eat such a meeting. macaroni avain.

"We, the people, used to have a city charge that the county the Sanford City limits. said today. high moral standards - communications center, opened Period." sometimes downright Victorian in August, hasn't achieved the Longwood's two trucks 347 Longwood Ave., was and reported none of the eight and rep essive, but high needed level of leadership, arrived at the scene at 10:30 arrested Wednesday night in occupants of the house was nevertheless. So why are we discipline, or the ability to a.m. allowing our beloved country to coordinate problems and Mayor Margie Hess of Lake week investigation by Redden. limp along with a President personnel until he meets with Mary was reported to have Sumpson is to have his first neighbor's house when the fire who is at best morally Sanford officials. questionable, surrounding ves mea and perjurers and enriching himself at our exhouse needs emodeling - will you send me

"Congress, a body of elected tax money to pay for it? fficials completely surrounded by a vacuum, is supposed to flect the will of the people. And it is reflecting all right reflecting our lack of will to change what is wrong. What are we afraid of? Have we met the nemy and it is us? Where is our public pressure - our ollective will - to either get off the President's back (if his is still truly the leadership we want) or get him out of office? "We have gone along for years accepting the rich getting

richer, toys that can maim, built-in obsolescence, unsafe cars, medical costs that threaten bankruptcy, air that chokes us and special-interest lobbies in Washington. Don't we care? Are we indeed such sheep that we must wait for a Ralph Nader to come along and get our cars made safer for us? We are the ones who are getting smashed up in our Tinkertoy two-doors at the rate of 50,000 a year while Pentagon personnel spend their time in chauffeured (and, I might add, sturdy) imousines. Where is the "citizens' lobby" to look out for your interests?

"There is insanity all about us. Our government sells wheat to Russia, which in turn supports and encourages the Arab countries, which in turn shut off our oil. We pay farmers for not growing food, and millions go hungry. The dairy industry is a government pet, and I try AND AUTOMOBILE TRANSPORT powdered milk (ugh!) because real milk selis for \$1.50 a gallon. FORD. FLA If we elect an amost "ordinary" person — that is, not a AUTO-TRAIN CORP., SEABOARD traveled to Florida in private industrials was up a fraction automobiles if the service had not pear opening while advancing (like Agnew), he winds up with AGREEMENT - LOUISVILLE auto train service to Louisville New York Stock Exchange is his hand out for money; and if AND NASHVILLE RAILROAD should, therefore, result in a sues held a solid lead over de we elect millionaires, how can COMPANY decrease in the number of private cliners. they know or care about the Commission hereby gives notice the North Central United States on ordinary needs of ordinary that by order dated Feb. 14, 1974. it Ine highways. To the extent that this Amerada Hess, up 1x to 33,

"I have no answers - only a or part thereof of Auto Train Cor of the tourist industry in Florida. strong faith in the power of the poration between Louisville. Ky. These beneficial effects should not The stock market made big strong faith in the power of the people. I only know that you can't be walked on if you stand up. I know I care about my country and the quality of my life: And so do my neighbors. And the people all across America. Where are our America. Where are our America. Where are our voices? There is a scene from "The Magnificent Seven" in which the outlaw says of the poor villagers whose town he internation of the application by Auto the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a process of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation of the poor villagers whose town he internation to operate a internation to operate a internation operation to operate a internation operation to operate a internation to operate a internation operation operation to operate a internation operation to operate a internation operation operation operation operation to operate a internation operation operate a internation operation operation operation has just plundered. "If God passenger auto terry service bet, representations to the Interstate

City Seeks Costs On Radio Net (Con't. from page 1A)

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departments generally agree that the biggest problem enountered since the center opened in August is educating citizens to call the countywide emergency telephone number. 830-8111

Polk said today he has started listributing 5,000 telephone stickers to police departments in the county in efforts to make itizens aware of the counywide emergency number "We'll get more stickers as they're needed." Polk said.

Polk said the Sanford pull out won't affect the central com- At Sanford Limits munications center because Sanford has been supplying its own dispatcher for the city calls. He also said he has learned there "is no problem" with federal grant money that

by radio to the central communications center," Polk said. "The pull out will have no

have uncomplainingly let the with the Sheriff's department," two houses 20 feet outside the big-money interests take over Butler said. "We'll continue to Sanford City limits today before our country. If you're not a co-operate with them in all units of the Longwood Fire Man Charged conglomerate, you're nobody. I ways possible, just as we have Department were able to respond to a plea for assistance.

Wednesday Polk said he added paycheck, while but no date has been set for Chief G. M. Harriett said, connection with the Feb. 6 rape were at the scene.



SANFORD MAN DIES IN NIGHT WRECK

GEORGE ROBINSON JR., 47, of 906 E. 8th St., Sanford, died from a massive hemorrhage following the accident, County Medical Examiner G. V. Garay said today. The crash

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Act of 1969 (NEPA), 42 U.S.C. 55 4321, et seq., and that preparation of a detailed environmental impact Advance statement will not be required under section 4332 (2) (c) of the NEPA. Based on an examination of NEW YORK (AP) - Stock was concluded that a vast majority Vances of Wednesday. WHERE ARE OUR VOICES? Railroad Company and the vironment, it was also concluded that initiation of this service would Company to operate the properties the consistent with the development to 112s, and Ratheon, up to 35.

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occurred on E. 7th Street at 3 a.m. when Robinson's late model car collided with a tree, according to Sanford police. (Herald Photo by Cindy Flanders)

The National Environmental Policy Stock Prices

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LAYER POINTS TO NEW ZONES Board studies proposals (Herald Photo by Mark Weintz)

Longwood Fights Fire, everything, and we meekly accept. Why aren't we outraged? We are taken for "Sanford will still be linked "Sanford will still be linked

By CINLY FLANDERS

(Related Photo Page 1)

volunteer fire department firehouse qualified to drive rescue vehicle after learning fire truck. there was no one at the The homes of Marian Hicks

With Rape

because his department did not of a 13-year-old Altamonte Polk has refused comment on have authority to "go outside Springs girl, Det. Oscar Redden

Arthur James Simpson, 31, of child at an elementary school Altamonte Springs after a two-

Board Reconsiders Rezoning Schools

By MARK WEINTZ erald Staff Writer

JEAN BRYANT

and Brunice Bradley at 1700

and 1701 Hawkins Avenue,

respectively, were both lost

when a fire of undetermined

origin began in the Hicks house.

No injuries have been

Ms. Hicks returned to the

scene after dropping off her

The Seminole County School Board shocked a small crowd at its Wednesday special session when it voted to reconsider high school zones.

At the meeting the board set the zones for elementary schools for the 1974-75 school year. Maps of the zones will be on display at every elementary school within two or three weeks, School Supt. William P. Layer said.

The board came near adopting middle school zone zones could be set.

sideration and decided I am not accepted. zone is.

By MARK WEINTZ

Herald Staff Writer

evidently had misconceived the The board directed Layer to plan up for consideration two take the plan to Tallahassee to weeks ago.

Calling the plan adopted at give it approval or if it needed the last meeting an abortion only the approval of the state and a nightmare, Sims said, "I don't know what you people were trying to do when you state capital this week.

voted for the plan at the last Feather was the only board With Board Member R. G. day plan that is not in practice

ceptance since Dec. 5. At the last meeting the board lines, but decided revisions adopted a proposal for high were necessary before those school zones that was, as Sims put it, basically the same as The action came up under old that offered by Layer at the business when Board Member Dec. 5 meeting. Last week Sims Stuart Culpepper said, "I have and Board Member Jean given it quite a bit of con- Bryant voted against the plan

There is some confusion as to an interest in the four-day surfaced with the unwhere the Lyman-Lake Howell rotating week plan that splits derstanding that the newlythe student body into three adopted plan would place Lake

searched the jail cell occupier

by a Sanford man who recently

returned from Chatabootchee

inside two tubes of toothpaste,

investigators said Wednesday.

agreed and explained the board by one third.

Hacksaw Blades Found

Inside Toothpaste Tubes

Seminole Sheriff's detectives, Prison Facilities and found four

acting on a tip Tuesday, hacksaw blades concealed

Feather casting the only anywhere in the state. negative vote the board opted to Feather raised an immediate reconsider high school zones, objection to reopening the high which has been up for ac- school zone question and said he did not favor the four-day plan. At the last meeting Layer told the board the four-day plan had

department.

the same advantages as double sessions, but offered more disadvantages. Wednesday Mrs. Bryant said she thought the four-day plan was better than double

sure if we made the right move. The board seemed to regain The action to reconsider Board Chairman Davie Sims groups and increases capacity Brantley High School over capacity with nearly 2,300 students starting the year.

see if the legislature needed to

Layer is expected to go to the

member not favoring the four-

In a prior discussion on high school zones Board Member Allan Keeth said no matter what the board decided to do there would be someone inonvenienced. The problem the board seems to be confronted with now is who will be in-

Feather seemed to be the only board member who understood what he was voting for last week, and this week he stood by his guns and continued to favor the adopted plan.





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Longwood Raise Decision Mulled fiscal year through Sept. 30 and "Income doesn't look good at court fines also are short.

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

B.H. Ferrell, chairman of the Mayor Eugene Jaques in Building permits are down, department is suffering with cent raise would be in addition Govoruhk accepted the police city's finance committee, said workshop, warned the city must he said, and indication is in- desk operator problems. He to pay hikes budgeted for the chief spot in Winter Springs, this morning a seven per cent be cautious about adding to the come from that source will be said however, that the city police department in April. He will not be filled this year. across the board pay raise for budget, noting with one-third of \$35,000 short. He said building cannot consider beefing up its continued that raises scheduled To be given further conall city employes, except the fiscal year passed, only 20 permit fees by year end may police desk operation and for policemen in April will bring sideration is a method of indepartment heads, will cost per cent of anticipated reach only 50 per cent of an- further assisting the sheriff's patrolmen to \$8,000 annually, creasing employes fringe

Stetson Greets Alumni

> DELAND-Homecoming festivities at Stetson University begin tonight with a basketball game with traditional rival. Rollins College, and conclude this Sunday with a tour of Walt Disney World, Ken Kirchman of Altamonte Springs is homecoming chairman.

A special concert by the university orchestra on Friday evening will follow five dinners by various alumni groups. "Deke" DeLoach, vice president of Corporate Affairs with PepsiCo, Inc., will speak to the Business School alums on the subject of "Trade with Russia." Pepsi Cola was one of the first American products actually merchandised in the Soviet Union and DeLoach has been credited with the primary negotiations. He is a graduate of Stetson and a past president of the Alumni Association.

Harold Clark, circuit judge in Jacksonville, has served the past year as president of the alumni group and will preside at all sessions of the association. He will also install Leland H. Phillips as president at the annual business meeting of the association on Saturday morning. Phillips was named president-elect during the 1973 Homecoming.

A "Sports Spectacular" will be held Friday afternoon and will include both archery and fencing exhibitions, and alumni-varsity meets in aseball, tennis and golf. A soccer game between the varsities of Stetson and the University of Florida will also be played on Friday afternoon. An innovation for the 1974 edition of the graduates reunion

will be a Sidewalk Festival which will include films of football games (before 1956). concerts by the Stetson choir, a "Roaring '50's Band," art exhibits, Blue Grass Band and others. The traditional homecoming

dance will be held on Friday evening at the Americana Beach Lodge in Daytona Beach. Activities scheduled Saturday include a barbecue lunch, neetings of the association and a president's reception. Former Stetson athletes will gather for breakfast with members of the Hatter Club, an organization of boosters.





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Van Eepoel and Fulenwider began Feb. 7 when she at first said she would visit the state attorney's office without a subpoena on the Sunshine Law case - but did not appear. The next day, Mrs. Van Eepoel said she and her husband were advised by their

attorney not to appear without a State Atty. Abbott Herring Feb. 7 first announced he was

're-evaluating'' charges against Councilmen Irwin Hunter and John Booth because of evidence the Van Eepoels may have been involved.

SHS Reunion

A class reunion is being planned for next summer by Seminole High School Class of 1964. There are still 150 class members unaccounted for and the reunion committee is asking the help of family and friends in locating them so that they may be contacted. Those with information may call Pat May Johnson at 323-1888 or Sandy

can be given if hiring is frozen. this time because we were Schreiner mentioned that the munications center at the same LONGWOOD-Councilman Councilman Don Schreiner and dustry," Ferrell said. police cadet program is not time.

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\$10,000 for the remainder of the revenues have been received. ticipated revenues, adding department with additional sergeants to \$9,000 and

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World **News Briefs**

Israeli Government

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JERUSALEM (AP) - Premier Golda Meir is forming the first minority government in Israeli history, but it is assured of majori'y support for its peace negotiations with the Arabs. The National Religious Party refused to resume its traditional role of junior partner to Mrs. Meir's Labor Alignment because she refused to tighten up religious requirements for Israeli citizenship. But other parties promised /ne 75-yearold premier the support of 66 votes on any matter concerning negotiations with the

Author's Wife To Leave

MOSCOW (AP) - Alexander Solzhenitsyn's wife says she and her family have been promised quick action on their exit visas and she has gotten permission "in prin-ciple" to take her husband's books and papers to the West.

Yugoslavian Constitution

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's parlia-ment is meeting today to adopt a new constitution that 81-year-old President Tito hopes will hold the country together after he is gone. The new charter strengthens the role of the Communist party as a guarantee against nationalist separatism.

Teen Held in Murders

NASSAU, BAHAMAS (AP) - An American teen-ager was to go before a Bahamian magistrate today on charges of killing three American tourists. A preliminary hearing for Michaia Shobek, 19, of Mil-

waukee, Wis., had been cut short earlier this week when police were called away to investigate a oank robbery. Shobek, who has refused to speak to magistrate Wilson Hercules, is charged with first degree murder in the slayings of Katie Smith, 17, a high school student from Detroit; atterney Paul V. Howell, 50, of Massillon, Ohio, and accountant Irvin Bernstein, 44, of Ocean City, N.J.

Kosygin Honored

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin was honored today "for his great services to the Com-munist party and the Soviet state." The occasion is Kosygin's 70th birthday.

He was awarded the Order of Lenin and the second gold medal of Hero of Socialist Labor. "At all posts of party and state work you devote your energy and experience to the selfless service to the cause of Communist construction, to the lofty ideals of Marxism-Leninism," said a congratulatory message

from high Soviet agencies. **Rebels Pushed Back**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — The Cambodian command said today that government ground forces moving behind napalm air strikes pushed Khmer Rouge rebels back at several points northwest of Phnom Penh. Elements of two government columns moving from the east and south against a rebel pocket 10 miles northwest of Phnom Penh linked up and repocupied several positions

In the area, the command said. A week ago insurgent forces for the second time this year attempted to thrust towards the capital from the northwest, but government troops repelled them and claimed they inflicted heavy losses.

Kissinger Meets With Ministers

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger oday began three days of meetings with 24 Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers amid signs some of them would press for Washington to ease its boycott of Communist Cuba.

"We have come to listen with understanding and friendship; and we intend to respond with honesty and cooperation," said Kissinger as he arrived Wednesday with Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican leader Hugh

Scott of Pennsylvania. Kissinger began working as soon as he arrived at his hotel. He called on the foreign ministers of Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Venezuela, briskly walking from suite to suite in the heavily guarded hotel.

The foreign ministers have prepared an eight-point agenda of the region's problems with the United States. Kissinger also wants to discuss the energy crisis and give a broad Washington view of the current international situation. Although State Department officials in Washington said

Kissinger had no intention of altering the economic blockade the United States instituted against Cuba in 1964, he was expected to face attempts to obtain a more lenient policy toward Fidel Castro's regime. Cuba is the only Latin American nation not taking part in the

conference, but the Cubans are keeping an eye on the proceedings. The official Cuban news agency, Prense Latina, has several correspondents accredited to the conference, and on Wednesday the Cuban ambassador to Mexico lunched with oflicials from Peru, Panama and Argentina. A Cuban source who attended the luncheon said Havana an-ticipates "no change" in U.S. policy toward Castro.

Uncertainties Plague Stock Market Traders

NEW YORK (AP) — Many institutional stock market traders are being reduced to exasperated inactivity by the uncertainties that seem to be more numerous than at any time since World War

The energy problem, inflation, threatened recession both domestically and internationally, shortages of basic goods, enormous food price increases, the President's problems and a enerally sour national mood are among the elements.

Because of this, some institutions have tried to resolve their dilemma by temporarily putting their funds into shortterm debt securities instead of into stocks. To a large extant this is done merely for conservation of capital. Argus Research explains that short-term securities provide a high yield by historical standards, and until recently z yield higher than long-term bonds. They thus so provide Lastitutions with a safe, easy repository for their dollars.

For a while the mutual fund industry, which has been taking its tumps for more than two years, seemed to be able to see a path through the maze and began committing funds. But that was last

At that time the growing realization that there was a surplus of demand for natural resources convinced them that industry in this grouping was the place for their money. And se, for the first time in nearly two years, muncal funds became net buyers of





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Seminole Calendar

committee, in school library, 7:30 p.m. Organizational eeting open to public.

"Business and Crime Seminar" Seminole County Sheriff's Department 7:00 p.m.-10 p.m.-Seminole Junior ollege, L207-208 FREE

Feb. 21-23

Women of the Moose run mage sale, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., next to Land of Fabrics on First Direct Sanford. Feb. 22

Ginderville-Midway-Indian Mound Fire District meeting. Room 203, County Courthouse, 7:30 p.m. People of district invited to attend.

Feb. 23 Car wash, Sanford Alliance Youth Fellowship, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., United State Bank, Sanford Plaza.

Feb. 25-

Sanford VFW Post 1010 sponsors Family Fun Time starring Col. Tim McCoy and his Western show, civic center, 7 :30 p.m. to benefit VFW building fund.

Feb. 26-Horticulture Seminar, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Garden Club. David DeVoll, extension agent, will speak on foliage plants in the home.

Feb. 27

Sanford Senior Citizens -Tour to Sea World. Les ve Civic Center at nine and return by 5 p.m. For information call 322-9148 or 323-2648.

Seminole Spokes Club o Welcome Wagon, Quality Inn North (I-4 and 434), noon luncheon meeting. Program - on Mailiand Art Center by Mrs. Betty Shaw, president of board of directors.

SISTER, Inc. noon luncheon, Al Rozen, Central Florida Zoologica Society, speaker.

chetti dinner, 5-7 p.m. and nction, 7:30 p.m. Casselberry ementary School cafeteria ree baby silting during action. Tickels on sale at chool office.

Kiwanis Pancake Supper and Auction, Senford Civic Center; Serving begies 3:30 p.m. and iction at 6 p.m.







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Sanford District Competition Tight **Cinderella Dream In Store For Tribe Five?**

Herald Correspondent

What will it be? A Cinderella team? A Seminole County Championship? Or, will it be a Daytona Beach cham-

All these and more are possible as the "second season" of prep basketball gets underway here in Sanford tonight to open the District 5 Four-A tournament. One of the six teams will emerge victorious and go on to the Regionals the following week. Most coaches and fans think that this tourney, more than any other, is one in which any of four clubs could get their season extended.

Mainland (18-7) is the top seeded club in a fairly balanced District. The Bucs are by no means a "shoo-in" however as Daytona Seabreeze (15-10), Sanford (14-13) and DeLand (11-13) are all more than capable of getting hot for two or three games.

The Buccaneers of Mainland are the most solid outfit in the District and are also the youngest. Three juniors open every contest for the Daytona club that finished 10-4 in the Big Eight, second to Lakeland powerhouse Kathleen. The greatest factor, however, is the presence of 6'9" Drew Stone and 6'8" Larry Paige, both seniors who give the Bucs the biggest front wall in the area and make them a tough customer to overcome, even on a bad night.

Seabreeze has to be considered the second most likely squad to pull off the Regional trip. The Crabs tangled with cross-city rival Mainland twice and split those decisions. The first encounter saw the Crabs miss a last second shot and lose to the Bucs, 58-57. The next time around Seabreeze hit the last second attempt to pull off a 53-52 win. The prospect of these two team playing in the finals is great they play op-

Friday night.

Host team Sanford has to be rated as the favored darkhorse for the get-together. The Seminoles will be playing on their home court and despite their lack of size have managed to beat every team in the District at least once. Seminole opens its bid for the trophy at 8:30 p.m. against Gainesville (2-22). Joe Mills' outfit has beaten the Canes twice - the first by 52-50 and the second time at Sanford by a 53-44 margin

In spite of their poor record the Gainesville outfit has been playing decent ball of late. With ball control tactics the Canes came close to upsetting Seabreeze before they lost in last week's encounter by a slim 58-52 score. Should Seminole take the Gainesville club lightly the homecourt advantage may only be beneficial for getting free passes to watch the other teams play.

Lyman (3-19) takes on DeLand (13-11) in the opening contest at 7 p.m. The Hounds have had their troubles all year and DeLand is favored to put them out of the misery of a long year. The Bulldogs from Volusia County came on strong in the past of the season winning 8 of their last 12 games. Two losses to Kathleen and another to Mainland at the end cooled off DeLand but probably not enough for the Hounds who haven't found the key all year.

Seabreeze will play the winner of the Lyman-DeLand contest at 7 p.m. Friday night and the winner of the Gainesville-Sanford encounter will stack up against Mainland in the 8:30 p.m. contest. The winners of those two Friday games will grapple for the District Championship Saturday at 8 p.m.

Valencia Cage 5 Ties It All Up, 62-54 By J RICHARDS

Herald Sports Editor

people all of the time and all of to win the game.

Valencia Community College point halftime lead, 28-27, but as wondering.

and have beaten them by as much as 46 points, but Wednesday was a different story. muster. The efforts failed.

state nod.

Prep Cage

The Raiders have lost twice personal battle on the boards, with Gerald Owens, who had to to Valencia in the years since do double duty with ball han-1968, both times by two points dling and forward chores also carom gathering he could

With the SJC team needing After Valencia had gained a this win to secure the state 30-27 lead just after halftime. berth, the game was the most the Raiders started coming crucial of the year and once back with a fantastic baseline again, they must face Valencia move by McCullum and a later to determine who gets the 25-foot jumper by Michael Williams for a 31-30 Seminole lead. Owens then popped in a Still recovering from a bout pair of foul shots for a three with flu, Bennie Shaw, who used point SJC lead, but then the to be the state's most prolific Matadores tied the contest at scorer, found only six points in 15:30 on rebounding, and the the game as he was continually game went into a momentary harassed by Don Eady and the see-saw with Seminole



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FAR WEST

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The Bucs are big, young, and strong. The leading team in the District plans on outmuscling their opponents with Drew Stone (6'9" senior) averaging 14.4 points and 8 rebounds along with another senior, 6'8" Larry Paige. Paige hits for 13.5 and leads the team in rebounding with an average of 11

Possibly the biggest-asset however to the Bucs attack is 6'2" junior James Brown. The Bucs leading scorer at 16.4 teams up with Bobby Burch (13.4) to give Head Coach Joe Piggotte four consistent double figure scorers. For a playmaker Piggote raise his own, as son Joe Jr. leads the attack. The 5'10" junior broke the school's assist record averaging 8.5 a game.

SEABREEZE

"We haven't reached our peak yet," commented Seabreeze head coach Jerry Chandler. If the Crabs cage mentor is correct it could be a frustrating tourney for all others involved. The Daytona club won their last four, and wound up finishing third in the Big Eight with a 15-10 overall and 9-5 loop mark.

Experience is the byword for the Crabs as four seniors are in the starting lineup. Glen Thomas and Charles Cherry are two cagers who apparently like to take things into their own hands.

Thomas led the club in rebounds with 14 per and in scoring hitting 17 per game. Cherry is right behind Thomas getting 11 caroms and 16 markers per night. Kelly Browing (12.1) and Percy Williamson (10.2) follow up to give the Crabs four double figure men and a balanced scoring punch.

starter is right at 6'3". Mainland however is the only tourney team that could give them problems in the rebounding department and they have outrebounded Mainland before.

SANFORD

Up again and down again, the Seminoles are still a tough customer. Finishing the regular season with a 14-13 mark the locals hope they have gotten all the bad games out of their system. John Zeuli is the big gun in the District competition getting 20.7 a game for a school record.

Randy Brown, almost just as good a shooter, hits for 12.3 per contest but seems reluctant to shoot. Zeuli has experienced foul problems and defenses slanted toward him should the redheaded senior be unable to get the points Brown will have to crank up to compensate.

Sanford's hopes are related strongly to defense. If the locals play the defense they are capable of they could ring up their second District trophy for Coach Joe Mills. The 1970 Tribe, led by Larry Kearse, won the trip to the regionals under Mills.

If Sanford gets by Gainesville tonight they will face Mainland. The Tribe stuck it to Mainland over on the Bucs court two weeks ago by a 55-41 count. It will take another superb defensive effort to replay that one though - and the Bucs will certainly be taking their Sanford rivals more seriously this time around

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ROBERT HOUSE (14) blocks the path of this Valencia Community College cager during a deciding tilt Wednesday night as the Matadores tied the Raiders in the season standings to earn a play off with SJC for the remaining Division II state championship with a 62-54 win. (Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

Alvin Dark Back In Harness Again

place baseball team in turmoil seven years ago, manager's dream to come into a situation like is coming back to take over the Oakland this, where the team has already won two World Athletics with a massive payroll and other Series in a row." problems.

Controversial owner Charles O. Finley told a challenge Finley's right to run the ball club news conference Wednesday that Dark, 52, was whenever Finley felt the need. And Finley noted returning to the two-time American League and that as owner and general manager, he expected World Series titlists as a replacement for exiled to have a say in what happened on the field. Dick Williams. Finley left no doubts he hadn't Williams, who left to take the New York changed much when he said:

"Yes, he has been manager of this club before. on a contract he signed with Finley. Since Yes, he was fired. Yes, he is coming back to leaving the A's after last year's World Series, manage this club. Yes, he expects to be fired Williams has been told by a federal court he again some day, but he said he hopes it'll be a cannot manage for any team other than the A's hell of a lot longer stay than the last time." Dark, who brought the San Francisco Giants to

a National League pennant in 1962, was Finley's season, when he was fired by the Cleveland Inmanager for the Kansas City A's in 1966 and part dians. The former major league infielder with a of 1967 before Finley fired hum in the midst of a lifetime batting average of .289 said he had near player rebellion. He came back with smiles changed in the last 21/2 years, "gotten myself" "Mistakes were made on both sides and things anyone now. I'm a better man than I was then."

OAKLAND (AP) - Alvin Dark, who left a last- have changed," Dark said. "It is beyond any And he admitted that he would not attempt to

Yankees managerial post, still had two years left

for the 1974 and 1975 seasons. Dark has been out of baseball since the 1971

Dusty Boots Results

Duty Boots Riding Ass'n. Horse Show February 17, 1974 Judge: Max Culpepper

HAINESCITY SHOW RESULTS GROOMING CLASS (OPEN) 1. Lucky Lancer, by Eric Red. 2. Lad's Bar Lass, by Carol Jenson Aquarius 3. Hai Ibtida, by David Craft SHOWMANSHIP AT HALTER (17 13. SR. ENGLISH EQUITATION)18 24. POLEBENDING-Int. rs. & under)

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2. Copper Rick Star, by Merry 18. JR. WESTERN PLEASURE 1. Hot Gun, by Michelle Call 2. Kelly's Phantum Smoke, by Joelene Dennises

> 19. SR. WESTERN PLEASURE 1. Straw Cat, by Judy Kinnle 2. Copper Rick Star, by Merry

Pam Cheek (Sanford) 3. Nip A Long. by Wendy (Orlando) Senior High Point Trophy: Jun 20. KEYHOLE - JR. (15 Yrs. 4 Walker (Orlando) Senior Reserve Ribbon: Penas Munsey (Ovieda)

1. Kelly Halker (Apopla 2. Robin Ashton (Genev) Dusty Hoots Arena. Judge and 3. Candace Conte (Apupka) 21. KEYHOLE - INTERMEDIATE program to be announced later.

At Lake Brantley Gym **OBC Seeded Tops In Tourney**

By LEE GEIGER Herald Correspondent

FOREST CITY- District Eight tournament play begins

best of the Orange Belt Con- Apopka figures to advance to patterned play the Lions can be

all represent the OBC.

Patriots of Lake Brantley week in Central Florida mid- while guards Robbie McCall of memorabilia is a sure bet or modern times to be self-fi-

Patriots.

place tie with the Lions. Their difficulty. overall mark was an im- Inside, Clennie Patterson and NEW YORK (AP) - The and commercial rights associ-The independents will be led pressive 17-8. They are led by Leon Cobb do a better than Montreal Olympic organizing ated with the Games.

Hightower is an aggressive fensively. contest will begin immediately the Blue Darters look towards with Apopka. alter the conclusion of the first Ronnie Bridges for leadership. The Barracudas would seem The silver pieces, in denomigame, approximately 8:30. His expert ballhandling makes to be the team to heat as they nations of \$5 and \$10, are ex- The idea of minting special The semi-finals will find the Apopka extremely hard to finished up their season with a pected to finance 80 per cent of coins is not new. Several Olymwhile New Smyrna takes on the overload the inside on Big Blue. Oviedo. Friday night with the finals on two men on Hightower and play are currently at full strength. The other 20 per cent is ex. own country on a small scale him from both in front and William King is the key to the pected to derived from sales of Canada expects to gross more

paper, with the home court it there is little that can be done front the east coast

fray, along with the fact that he Carlton Brundige plays well history. The opening match finds the was voted the player of the at times as does Eddie Browdy. Whether the mass marketing make the Olympics the first in

winner of the Lake Brantley press, but his lack of an outside minor upset, by taking the OBC the \$310 million organizers have pic hosts in the past 20 years game going up against Oviedo, shot makes it possible to tournament that was held in estimated it would cost to stage have profited from doing so. Apopka-Brooksville victor. This If Hernando is to knock off the New Smyrna ran into injuries known as the 1976 Summer tribution. Most host cities have double header is planned for Darters they will have to put mid-way through the year but Olympic Games.

The Lake Brantley-Leesburg behind. They must keep the ball 'Cudas offense as he operates tickets for six lotteries in Cana- than \$500 million from the coin

advantage going to the to stop him. They also have to rebound with anybody in the watch the opposition shoot.

watch out for Hicks and Cook as state as they have 6-7, 250 pound The keys to their success are Both teams had up and down seasons, while Leesburg will they will attempt to get free by using the "back door." Mike Williams, Joe Wesley Chandler and Jerry Mathis. The keys to their success are Chandler and Jerry Mathis. for the area's Triple-A basketball teams in the Lake Brantley gym tonight at 7. The tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all. the tourney shapes up as the total doit all the tourney shap

ference against three in-dependents from around with Brooksville. had. Central Florida. Central Florida. Blue Darters and the New Smyrna Beach Barracudas will season with a 8-2 mark in the OBC, good enough for a first a press without a great deal of Tries Self-Finance

by host team Lake Brantley, their junior sensation John average job on the boards, committee is gambling on in- Andre Quellet, Canada's along with Brooksville's Hightower who brings very considering their size, Pat- veterate collectors buying some postmaster general, was Hernando High and the impressive statistics into the terson is 6'4" and Cobb is 6'4". \$300 million worth of Olympic commissioned by Parliament to

against the Yellowjackets, a 7 way through the season. and Fred Moore are weak of- a long-shot depends primarily nanced. on the international response to The project is more than an The other quarter-final game rebounder and gets plenty of The Lions were able to finish 60 million commemorative is between the Apopka Blue help underneath from Dan the season with a 14-6 record coins expected to be available Darters and Brooksville. This Hicks and James Cook. Outside along with their first place tie in the United States and elsewhere by May 1.

the XXI Olympiad, better But the difference is in dis-

get the most mileage

experiment. It's a necessity ing from financial losses from Expo '67.

marketed them only in their

matchup seems fairly even on away from him, for once he gets from his guard position. Up da, 13 series of souvenir stamps sales and net about half that

straightened out and I think I can get along with

2. Steve Hackenberry (Orlando)

3. Pam Cheek (Sanford)

1. Judy Walker (Orlando)

3. Don Christopher (Maitland)

2. Dean Ashton (Geneva)

1. Kelly Halker (Apopka)

1. Pam Cheek (Sanford)

1. Penny Munsey (Oviedo)

2. Janet Curry (Leesburg)

Prissy Palmer (Maitland

2. Robin Ashton (Geneva)

3. Debbie Grey Apopka)

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2. June Curry (Leesburg)

2. Donna Pennington (Titusvill

2. Steve Tucker (Winter Park)

1. Lyvonne Davenport (Ovlando)

3. Dennis Norwood (Maitland)

Judy Walker (Orlando)

Robert Ashton (Geneva)

3. Hubert Gilliard (Maitland)

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Intermediate High Point Trophy

Int. Reserve Ribbon: T. C. Pridgen

Next show: March 17 at 11 a.m. at

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Area Boxing Fans Welcome **Undefeated Licata's Return**

Orlando's boxing history should the best of both divisions. the Bahamas.

Italian scored the most im- world rankings. pressive win of the 44-bout Hernandez was stopped by with the verdict as it appeared that has seen him work in the has ever gone past the fourth career this month when he Rafael Gutierrez and lost close that the local fighter deserved gym. pounded out a unanimous 10 round dicisions to high to have his hand raised in Jim Clark, former manager slugger. world champion, Emile Mike Nixon, Armando Muniz, Victor had been making great Ricky under his wing. It was his third appearance in Griffith, in Boston.

Diego, Calif.

Hernandez who fights as both been lined up featuring Victor Perez as a a middleweight and a light and Ricky Perez from Sanford. national recognition. heavy has been a main event Victor will be seen in a six Ricky Perez will be making Morgan will be making his One of the largest crowds in fighter since 1968 and has met round re-match with Al Moss of his pro debut in a four rounder third appearance in front of the

decision over five time former ranking contenders such as victory. Ernie "Indian Red" Lopez, strides towards a future main Clark that turned Vic's career Orlando, His last two efforts The official scoring in the 12- Andy Kendall, Pat O'Conner, event before the Moss setback around and set it upon the road were against the undefeated round battle for the American Rudy Robles, Sandro Maz- with scores coming over to victory. and North American Mid- zinghi, and Thurman Durden. Charlie "Baby" Fullard, Ricky's opponent was seen at John Pinney. dleweight belts was 118-112, 117- Licata was last seen here in Roscoe Bell, Wayne Battle, Al the Sports Stadium only once The first Pinney-Robbins 114, and 119-112, all for Licata, defense of his Southern Mid- Cook, and Irv Gifford. before against Vic in a losing bout was a close six rounder in The Bill Gore trained fighter dleweight Title, a eight round Moss, making his initial ef- effort. But Battle has had an which many of the crowd felt will be risking his number four knockout of Nat King. Prior to fort before the local crowd extensive amateur career and the Altamonte Springs fighter ranking amongst world that, he stopped Bruce Scott in proved a difficult opponent to should be a good test. deserved at least a draw. The middleweights when he meets just four rounds at the Orlando fight with his mauling style and Also scheduled to meet in an re-match was much more

be on hand Feb. 27, to welcome He fought a draw with and This past Feb. 6, at the Sports Victor's younger brother is a knockouts over Charlie Fullard the return of Tampa's Tony defeated Buddy Boggs, when Stadium Moss was awarded a carbon copy of him both in looks and "Slick" Mitchell. These two Boggs was 12-2 and just about split decision over Perez. Most and in weight. Coming in at wins extended Morgans record The undefeated Chinese- ready to take his place in the of the fans that were in at- around the 150 pound mark to seven wins in seven fights, tendance seemed displeased Ricky has impressed everyone with seven knockouts. No one

with Orlando's Wayne Battle, local fans. The first two were

Cipriano Hernandez of San Sports Stadium in November. long arms. A big hit over in the eight rounder are undefeated decisive as Penney won going A strong supporting card has islands, Moss hopes to use Glen "The Viking" Morgan and away.

Thompson Leads Pack By Duke Five

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer

Thompson played so well," said to a 31-18 lead behind the torrid and nine assists and Elmore exander English each had 19 Bridgeport 72-69.

Sanford Cagers

Share Cinderella

Tourney Dream

surprise some people. Jones led the club this season in scoring (16.2) and rebounding (8.7). Doug Gregory a 6'2" junior, can do damage from the forward spot, averaging 14.3

Sophomore center Craig Scott (10.1) finished up the year as the number two rebounder and at 6'4" is the tallest

member of the DeLand contingent. The team sparkplug

however is 5'10" senior Mark Bowes, who hit for 9.7 a game

The Dogs have been tough since Christmas and finished up the year 11-13 and 7-7 in the Big Eight, just ahead of

Sanford. Should the Bulldogs get by Lyman they will have to face Seabreeze Friday night.

LYMAN

The Hounds have a good case of the "rebuilding blues."

Last season the Longwood club went 4-19 and then got

another coach. This time around the Metro Conference

school continued the skid going 3-20 overall and 0-16 in the

Randy Wright, the only senior on the Greyhound starting

five, leads the club in scoring with 15 per contest. Other than

Wright the Hounds seem to be looking toward next year with

Al Cleveland leads the team on the floor as the

playmaker, and the 5'10" junior can hit (12.0) from the

off with another junior, Lee Coty. Both log about half a game.

Hundson and Bernard Wright. At 6'4" Wright is the tallest

GAINESVILLE

The Canes, neither tall nor experienced, are also

rebuilding. Losing 22 of 24 contests there just hasn't been that much good happen to the Big Eight club that went winless in the conterence. However, if they defeated the Seminoles in the first round their season will probably be considered in a

With their ball control offense the Canes could make it a

very long Thursday evening. Last time out against Sanford

the Gainesville contingent calmly controlled the ball - in

Sanford coach Joe Mills looks for the Purple Hurricaneo

to iry the same tactics ionight and plans to make them play basketball — which will probably result in a Sanford victory. However, if the locals look like they have in their last three

games since the Mainland upset -- Gainesville could provide a most embarassing end to the Sanford coge season.

spite of being down by 10 points most of the night.

utside. Al Latimer hits from the outside as well and changes

Gaining experience the hard way are sophomores Clyde

two sophs and two juniors on the first five.

dropping a six point decision.

while getting 8 assists per.

(Cont'd From Page 12A)

must have motivated us - that North Carolina State took open up a 58-40 lead.

North Carolina State Coach Thompson. It was 60-43 at the half and with about six minutes

The keyed-up Thompson left, Sloan had taken his last had 26 points and 17 rebounds. rebounds to lead South Caroscored 40 points, collected 14 starter out of the game. Their standout performances lina's 18th success in 22 games.

 AP sports writer
 scored 40 points, conected 14
 starter out of the game.

 North Carolina State is up —
 rebounds, made two steals and
 The Wolfpack's full-court helped Maryland win its 18th

 In other games, it was Wake

 and so is David Thompson. blocked two shots as the North press gave Duke a devil of a game in 22 starts.

The proud North Carolina State star was on his toes Wednesday night, leading his teammates to a 113-87 basket-ball victory over Duke. "I wondered how we would react to being Number One. It must have motivated us — that.

Brian Winters scored 21 he connected on his 22nd may have been the reason charge from the start, soaring Lucas finished with 27 points points and Nate Davis and Al- straight shot. Iona defeated



'TAKE THAT, AND THAT'

RAIDER REBOUNDER Robert McCullum gives Valencia center Keith Nye an elbow to the kidney as Bobby Thomas (33) slips in a short jab to the back in what looks more like a boxing match without rules than a contact-ladened basketball game won by VCC, 62-54. (Herald Photo by Ken Bumpus)

Strengthens Lead

Simas Leads Keglers

Myrtle Davis' 157-449 was a -

boost for Whitaker Paving as Southern Loaners. Sandy Russell helped boost The Sanford Recreation Department as soon as Impressive Style (1), Hacuis (6);

Buits Texaco as they scored the Sanford Recreation

The 3-10 fell for Doris Bacon Laura Harris 163.

they scored a clean sweep over Church Ball Organizing

Monroe Harbour to four wins in their match with the U.S. Bankers Ettie Butt's 168-401 and Nina Darnell's 150-455 were high for Darnell's 150-455 were high for Sanford league should contact ford Civic Center 7:30 p.n. Andrew (3), Luis's Pride (7

Hound starting and the 6'0" Hudson bolsters the outside The Canes will need a miracle to get to the finals - but it could possibly get to the semi-finals if they catch Sanford counting its eggs before they are hatched. The Gainesville crew gave Daytons Seabreeze a hard time last week before

Caster Boats

three wins over Hacienda Retalic led Retalic Painting to in the Generation Gap bowling Fiorist.

 league.
 Alice Hendricks' 176-505 was
 Doris Bacon and Dell Barca
 Whitehead 174-60; Peg Patey
 SECOND-LL's (vory (4), F. W.'s)

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 Rogero 165; Doris Bacon and
 Eve



boxing world, Lonnie Robbins, round with the Minnesota

of the older Perez has taken Robbins also will be making middleweight from Missouri,

and so is David Thompson. Because the Wolfpack was elevated to No. 1 this week, Thompson is playing at the top of his game. blocked two shots as the North carolina State players ran away from their Atlantic Coast of his game. blocked two shots as the North carolina State players ran of his game. blocked two shots as the North carolina State players ran away from their Atlantic Coast of his game. blocked two shots as the North carolina State players ran away from their Atlantic Coast of his game. blocked two shots as the North carolina State players ran away from their Atlantic Coast conference colleagues. blocked two shots as the North carolina otrebounded the Blue carolina over Miami of Ohio. Carolina over Miami of Ohio. for consecutive field goals when

were: Donna Lepore 175; Libie



HAPPY MOMMA PUTS HEADGEAR ON ... Popular boxing son Tony Licata of Tampa

Lyman Swimming Team **Opens Season Friday**

By JOHN CHERWA Herald Correspondent

with Colonial.

that are expected to do quite freestyle).

Rick Cavill is captain of the oys' team while Carol Cataneo is the girls' captain.

The diving captain is Felipe Ortiz, a transfer student from Nebraska, and he is expected to be one of the best of the Metro Conference.

veteran on the team with two individual medley. Theresa Luby who specializes Two year men include 3:30 p.m. as will most match s. in the breaststroke, Karen Michael Cegelis and Brian The local YMCA's supply pools and Joyce Maxwell, who swims stroker and backstroker.

cancel the event previously set

"It's off. It won't be held at

Sebring and probably no-

where," said Jim Bishop of

Fairfield, Conn., president of

the sanctioning International

SOKC

Selections

TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS

FIRST-Sandy Shannon (6), Tik

Tie 12), Wilcliffe Irene (3)

tris (4), Air Fire (6); FIFTH-

Bright Carroll (3), Timber Hobo (4

funday Charlot (1); SIXTH-

Goldie Hoefer (3), Miss Tiosun (15),

K'S BOO BOO (4); SEVENTH-- Sadie

Hawkins (5), B. J. Charity (6), San San (7): EIGHTH- Sandy Best (2),

Motorsports Association.

for March 23.

medley. Among the newcomers are freestyle. The high school swimming five freshmen. Linda Cattaneo season gets under way Friday (backstroke), Terri Gibson Bob Brinker, Mike Dew, and when Lyman travels to the (distance freestyle, breast- Ken Weinischke are all in their experience and depth but still (distance freestyle) and Mary backstroke. Dew competes in

well in district and state This year's diving team has Weinschke is a only one veteran. The other freestyler divers are all freshmen; Ken Hansen, Richard Crabtree, and The remaining members are Ken Cardenas.

three year lettermen.

sprints should be the leader The girls especially lack specializes in middle distance definitely in a rebuilding year depth. Carol Cattaneo is the freestyle, breaststroke, and with so many promising freshyears experience, competing in Karl Schoepflin is the third fall on the returning juniors and freestyle sprints, individual three-year man and goes with seniors. nedley and middle distance. the butterfly, individual medley Returning from last year is and middle distance freestyle.

in the butterfly and individual Merritt competes in the middle distance freestyle and distance

South Orlando YMCA to battle stroke), Betsy Carpenter second year, having lettered (butterfly, individual medley, once. Brinker will be found in The team as a whole lacks freestyle sprints), Becky Platt the distance freestyle and has a few standout performers Beth Rahill (distance individual medley, backstroke, and freestyle sprints while

> Randy Kimball, John Cham-The boys' team does have the bless, Mike Hockenberry, Tom most experience with three, Seibert, Rick Norden, Bob Amend, Tom Carver, Brian Cavill who swims in freestyle Ariman and Randy Swihart.

along with Patrick Rogers who Head Coach Lonny Chavez is men. The main load though will

Hawkins is also a breaststroker Merritt. Cegelis is a breast- used throughout the year.

The swimmers and divers are tuning up the Metro Conference Swimming and Diving Meet vell in the future, but one of the key events of the gear.

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formerly one of four inter- atory talks about having a race national auto endurance races, at Daytona on the vacant date said Wednesday that severe but there appears to be not gasoline shortages in Central enough time," said Bishop. Florida have forced them to

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come on like a jock who fought his way through four brutalizing years of college football for the Texas Longhorns. Modest, almost shy, he doesn't come on like a crusader, But player he was and crusader he is. At 23, Shaw has emerged as one of the nation's most literate and outspoken adversaries of the business that calls tself college football. A popular author (his "Meat on the Hoof" has been critically acclaimed and has sold about a half-million copies in Dell paperback to date), Shaw tells what life was like under Texas Coach Darrell (Daddy D.) Royal. Save 15% on all our sleeping bags and tents. Save 193 Reg. 12.88. Sale 10.95 3 lb. Polyester, assorted colors, cotton poplin shells. Cotton Kasha Save 360 Reg. 23.99. Sale 20.39 Nylon uter shell sleeping bag. eatures soft flannel lining. insulated with 3 lbs. Dacron 88* polyester. Also two air mattress pockets, double-up zippers and headpiece. Machine washable. Approximate finished size, 33"x75" Save 975 Reg. \$65. Sale 55.25. 7'9"x10' lodge tent. Features yoke-style frame: 2 windows; 6'6" center height. 4'6" wall height; mildewresistant, tear-resistant polyethylene floor.

Copley News Service

Gary Shaw, with longish, dirty-blond locks hugging his

collar and a soft Texas drawl kissing his every word, doesn't





And, by inference, he tells of the athletes' lot at any high No "How Coach Royal Taught Me Manhood" kind of

He tells of players performing with crippling injuries,

believe, to help with studies but whose real function was to

But mostly he tells of coming of age on the football field

her way to keep players in a state of perpetual adolescence, to use them to win football games no matter what the personal cost.

Performance was the key to manhood, according to coaches' conventional wisdom. Perform well today and you're a man. Do badly tomorrow and run the risk of losing your manhood.

As a college student, Shaw rejected that philosophy and wanted to rebel. But he had no direction for his rebellion. Today, working on a doctorate in psychology, Shaw

believes much of the emphasis of football must change. But, he said, to change football one must first change

deeply held ideas about the merit of winning, the shame of He has been shunned, castigated and made sport of for

his book, he said during an interview. He has learned all over again that attacking the in-

stitution of football is attacking the popular notions of what manhood should be. He recognized that early, witness his book:

"It's not just that football is so popular and that attacking it would endanger the enjoyment these people have on Saturday afternoons. And it runs much longer than the fact that football is a big business and big businessmen happen to like one another's company. "No, I think it runs right to the core of the American

psyche. "These big shots are all winners . . . Only a few get to be winners and you make it by competing and defeating others.

Life is a big football game. "To attack football," he wrote, "is to attack the major exhibit of the masculine view of the world. And on a gut level, the winners in this survival-of-the-fittest code sense the



Ex-Longhorn Gary Shaw Speaks Out In 'Meat On The Hoof'

powered footbail school. book, this. Instead, "Meat on the Hoof" is a sharp indictment

of trickery, exploitation and fraud in college athletics. Shaw tells how he almost died as a result of a football injury and shoddy team medical care.

playing out of fear of the coaches calling them cowards if they refused. He tells of a "brain coach," hired, players were led to

keep team members eligible for football - by advising them to take snap courses and by persuading professors to raise grades for academically troubled stars.

and recognizing the discipline and dogma for what it is -- just

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MIAMI (AP)- Knight Newspapers, Inc. today announced record annual earnings of \$2.11 per share in 1973 on a net income of \$22 million.

Fourth quarter earnings were 63 cents a share compared with 1972's all-time quarterly record of 68 cents a share. Lee Hills, chairman of the board of the newspaper chain, said the acquisition of newspapers in Lexington, Ky., Columbus, Ga. and Bradenton, Fla. and circulation gains in Detroit and Philadelphia helped account for the record earnings.

Knight said revenues totaled \$341,903,000 in 1973, an increase of 10.1 per cent over 1972. Net income was \$22,068,000, up 6 per Earnings per common share of \$2.11 represented a 5.5 per

cent increase over 1972. Fourth quarter figures saw revenues rise to \$95,803,000 for 85,485,000 but net income decline slightly from \$6,990,000 to

\$6,534,000. The Knight company published 16 daily newspapers in 1 cities and seven suburban newspapers.

Scotty's Sales Increase

Scotty's Inc. (AMEX-SHB) reported a 23.5 per cent increase in sales to \$6,751,493 for the month of January, 1974, over \$5,468,008 for the same month a year ago.

Total year-to-date sales for the seven months ended January 31, 1974 were up 25.1 per cent to \$44,267,584 over \$35,386,146 for the same seven months of fiscal 1973.

Scotty's Inc., is headquartered in Winter Haven, Florida and operates a chain of building and home improvement supplies stores throughout Florida. The firm also has 4 Scotty's Surplus Outlets in operation in Florida.

Block Opens New Office

H&R Block, Inc., the nations largest tax preparation service, today announced the opening of a new office on Highway ¹⁷.92, one half mile south of highway 434. The office is nc⁻ aly Winter Springs and Longwood.

"We have a minor problem explaining the office location," Floyd Harris, office manager, indicated. "It has a Casselberry mailing address, but is not in the city of Casselberry." "Highway signs indicate it is in Longwood, but it is just outside the city

The new office is definitely in Seminole County, just north of Lake Kathryn, and will be open 9 to 9 weekdays, and 9-5 on Saturday and Sunday.

Chubb Elected President

Albert H. Chubb has been elected President of ComBank-Fairvilla, according to an announcement made today by E. G. Banks, Chairman of the Board. Chubb is Vice President of Com-Banks Corporation and also serves on the Boards of ComBank-Longwood and ComBank-Winter Park.

Banks explained Chubb will assume the Presidency on Jan. 1,

A native of Winter Park, Chubb joined ComBank-Winter Park in 1962. He is a graduate of Rollins College. Active in community affairs, he is chairman of the Board of Trustees of Valencia Community College, a board member of the Central Florida Blood Bank and is a member of three local Chambers of Commerce.

Change Card Blances Jump

ORLANDO - Bank charge card balances outstanding at the Energy Review from Calgary close of the third quarter of 1973 for the State of Florida totalec Canada. He reports carbohy-\$205.5 million - a jump of \$28.2 million over mid-year totals, ac- drate prices may go "sky high" cording to a report released by the Florida Bankers Association's because of the grain shortage Scheinman expresses the belief Bank Charge Card Committee. During the third quarter, more than and predicts \$1 a gallon will be that there is at least a 20 per 6 million sales slips were processed; and more than 77,000 cash paid for gasoline. He sees little cent downside risk remaining in advances were made. The number of cash advances represents chance of an economic upsurge the kind of stocks constituting nearly a 58 per cent increase over the previous quarter. The and projects further decline for the core holdings of the great average retail sale was \$20.38 for Floridians from the end of June to the Dow Jones industrial stock financial institutions. He conthe end of September.

Mark Stroud, chairman of the Florida Bankers Association's breaks 790 (on the downside), it policy incorporating a 50 per Bank Charge Card Committee, said: "Retail sales for the period will find no solid footing above cent cash position. tallied more than \$129 million while cash advance volume totaled 500," Myers says. "Silver just over \$11 million for the State."

At the end of September, 32,701 merchants accepted Master investment of the decade." He Charge and 30,787 accepted BankAmericard as payment for a predicts there will be a silver purchase. The average customer account balance was \$267.00. corner - he declines to cash be employed not in the Mark Stroud, who is also vice president, Lewis State Bank, estimate when - and says Tallahassee, Fla., pointed out that for the first time since bank "those who still have large charge cards were introduced nine years ago, active accounts stores of silver bullion when totaled more than 850,000.

Russell Brown Promoted

M. Russell Brown, formerly assistant vice president and marketing officer for Sun First National Bank of Orlando, has been reason, be cognizant of the brief" states Scheinman, "we promoted to manager of the advertising division of First at Orlando dangers of going broke while in feel it is much too soon to buy orporation.

In his new position, Brown will coordinate advertising for the . A research department re- should be mentally prepared corporation's 34 banks around the state, correspondent bank ad- port from Kidder, Peabody & possibly by April or May - to vertising, national corporate advertising and advertising Co. notes that Chesebrough- zggressively reverse course . programs on local and statewide levels. He will also undertake Pond's has four new products special assignments and projects in all marketing functions of the being test-marketed. They are Contrarian Humphrey B. Corporation.

emerges as the most promising this happens will become im-year, but rather in the glamor mensely rich." He warns, sector, which embraces such however: "Silver is dangerous. equities as Communications "Its fluctuations are wide and Satellite, IBM, Texas Instru-

average. "The next time it tinues to advocate a defensive

sometimes wild. For this ments, Xerox and Polaroid. In the midst of being right " the giamor sector, but one

Coin Recall Unlikely Price Of Silver Expected To Rise

By CARL W. RITTER Copley News Service

less than a year ago the price of silver was hovering around \$1.98 to \$2 an ounce. By June of 1973, it had climbed to \$2.85 an ounce. Now it is around \$4 an ounce. Will it go to \$5 this year? Or even higher?

government is permitting the Association members, who have driven silver coins out of who have silver coins tucked They could be proclaimed no price to find its own level in a presumably enabled the public circulation in reiteration of away. For one, the government longer legitimate legal tender. free market. Time and again in to benefit down the line. Gresham's Law (bad money might call in all silver coins, recent years the government Then there was the valid drives out good), the latter since governments from time is anywhere near a probability

be said the government acted in any form might interfere with for one or two unsettling things since they no longer effectively good conscience, because this its proper function in coinage. to happen. Unsettling, that is, relate to their original purpose, positive view is the fact the action helped Silver Users Now that our copper clads for the millions of Americans might be disenfranchised. stepped in and made silver point until just recently that consideration is rather immemorial have taken less "There no doubt will come a sales from its stockpile, silver was a monetary metal academic.

than kindly to citizens time when the U.S. government oarding

There is a possibility, too, throughout the land."

keeping the price down. It may and speculation relating to it in It is still possible, of course, that the hoarded silver co

profit(eer)ing from the would like to call in silver coins, monetary system through but there are too many millions in the hands of housewives



UNITED FIRST FLORIDA BANKS, INC. HOST MEMBERS

THE Grand Ballroom of the Kahler Plaza Inn in Orlando was the scene for cocktails and hors d' oeuvres for members of the board of directors of banks belonging to the organization. From the left, Scholoh Stephens president Orlando Bank & Trust; C. Howard McNulty executive vice president United First

Florida Banks Inc.; Frank Smathers Jr. president and chief executive officer of U.F.F. Charles Bradshaw director of U.F.F.B. Forrest Waddle senior vice president o U.F.F.B.; and T. E. Tucker chairman o executive commiteee U.F.F.B. (Herald Photos by John A. Spolski)

Bank Employes Attend Meeting In Louisville Mrs. Janice R. Springfield, advanced banking and

Barbara Jean Brown, Assistant Regional Conference, one of Cashier of the Florida State seven such meetings, is one of Bank of Sanford, Sanford, the forums NABW annually Florida, will be among those offers its members for furattending the QUAD- therance of their banking REGIONAL Conference of the knowledge National Association of Bank The organization is also in the Women Inc., The Conference process of developing a new and will be held April 21-24, 1974 at innovative "Action Program," the Galt House, in Louisville, designed to prepare women for Kentucky

Bank Women has a mem- time provide them with specific bership of more than 11,600 academic credentials without women bank officers from all job disruption. over the country. The Mrs. Jean G. Wofford, Vice Association actively en- President, The First National courages top level professional Bank of South Carolina. performance for bank women Spartanburg, is the National and places great emphasis on President of NABW.

Vice President and Mrs. management education. The

broader careers as bank The National Association of executives and at the same



GOOD TIMES WHEN BANKERS MEET William Hutchison Jr. (left) director Florida State Bank, Harold Brooks vice president and cashier Florida State Bank and John Y. Mercer (right) president United State Bank of Seminole



filling the post held by George F. Anderson for several years. Anderson continues to serve on the ComBanks Corporation Board of Directors and the Boards of several ComBank member banks. Poor Hardest Hit In Energy Crisis

Copley News Service

The energy problem is not quantity, but price, as poorer people must choose between asoline and food, comments C. Myers in his Finance &

two after-shave lotions, a deep- Neill in his Letter of Contrary

heat rub and a shampoo. The Opinion suggests that the company is seen netting at least "Nixon question" and the oil priced foods

He says a time is approaching

when "it is very likely we will

\$2,65 a share this year, up question have reached the overmodestly from 1973. C-P's Ragu played stage and will fade as division should benefit from a market factors. . consumer move toward lower- New management has placed Tonka Corp. in the toy field back on the growth road, ac-Writing for Wiesenberger cording to an article in

Services, Inc., William X. Investment Dealers' Digest . SATURATED COVERAGE WITH

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MASTER CHARGE

BANKAMERICARD

2B-The Sanford Herald Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 **Medical Center Plans Expansion** By FANNETTE EDWARDS medical needs of the com-

DELTONA- Dr. Anthony Lospital. Borowski was the guest speaker Situated on some 24 plus at the Southwest Volusia acres, the Medical Center was County Kiwanis Club last completed in 1967. This is the Tuesday in the Deltona Inn. Dr. first group of buildings. Several Borowski, one of the principal practitioners use the facilities, founders of the Deltona Medical presently. In addition to the Center, explained the progress physicians' offices there is a of the Center since its in- pharmacy and laboratory.

the idea that a small hospital radiology department. Plans would be constructed first. It are also going to be discussed

Sebesta

To Speak

For GOP

Guest speaker at the DeBary

Republican Club meeting in the

ommunity Center at 2 p.m.

Saturday, will be James

Sebesta, Hillsborough County

elections supervisor, it was

announced today by Charles

Sebesta is the first Republican to announce his

Cottrell, club president.

Senator Ed Gurney.

Federal Elections.

the meeting

munity were rapidly surpassing the need of the propose

Plans are being readied for a He stated that the Center was fifth building to be started, started some eight years ago on which would include a was soon apparent that the for a proposed hospital, possibly to be started as early as 1978 or 1979.

> Before this complished," said Dr. Borowski, "land must be purchased and money is needed for that, "about \$3 million for a 100-room building. The Club is planning a "Hole-

in-One" Contest scheduled for









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EXEMPLAR CHAPTER HONORS PAT LARGEN XI BETA ETA Exemplar Chapter of Beta Signa Phi honored their Valentine Girl, Mrs. Thomas (Pat) Largen at a dinner party at the Cavalier Restaurant, prior to the BSP Valentine Charity Ball Saturday night. (1 to r) are Mrs. William Jack, chapter president; Mrs. Largen honor guest; and Mrs. Joseph Hart, social cnairman for the dinner. Approximately 45 members, their husbands and guests were present. At the close of the dinner a surprise gift, a silver heart shaped engraved jewelry box, was presented to Mrs. Largen (Herald Photo by Cecelia Farmer)





A SHIPWRECK theme was Adam's Rib" sponsored by the Deltona Woman's Club at their club house. A potluck dinner began the festivities at 7 p.m., followed by an exciting attired in original outfits depicting the shipwreck scene. Walking off with honors for the most original clothing were (top photo) Mrs. William Withers who draped a twin-sized bed sheet around her, sarong style, and Charles Klein of Maplewrend, N. J., who used Parke (left photo) was unner-up, appearing in wife Mary's dress while he "swabbed the deck" during the evening of fun and folic. Herald Photo by Charles dwards)

Mrs. Giles Chapman and daughters, Mrs. Lowry E. Rockett and Mrs. John D. Carlton Jr., were co-hostesses for a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Carin Chapman, bride-elect of James Rabun at the Chapman home on Sanford Avenue.

Highlighting the party area lecor were two arrangements in silver containers on the two coffee tables. One was white mums and the other a beautiful arrangement of pink satin

Refreshments of party snacks, rainbow mints, fruit punch, coffee and jello reception salad on lettuce were served from a table, overlaid with a white lace cloth, and centered with an arrangement of three varieties of white nums. plum blossoms and bright green holly, in a silver container. An umbrella was suspended from the ceiling over

he table. The hostess gift to Miss Chapman was three place settings of silver in her chosen pattern one from each of the hostesses. Guests included Mrs. J. Rabun, mother of the future the honoree.

Garden Circles at 1 p.m. Mrs. J. M. Fahey will CENTRAL CIRCLE

Center on Thursday morning John Fox will be hostess. for a business and social meeting.

George McCall, hostesses served apple strudel and coffee Scheduled on arrival of members.

Mrs. H. H. Grier, circle Saturday business session, first pruning of plants.

and water house plants weekly. Following her talk, she Elsi of the German American

luncheon on March 21. Menu Clubhouse, 381 Orange Lane, chosen.

will help with the St. Patrick's light you with their popular Day Card Party and Luncheon music. There will be door prizes at the GardenCenter on March and prizes galore for the best 14, 19:00 a.tn.

been ordered and will be sold run wild. Wear anything! during the Annual Flower Show The court jester will lead the at the Garden Center on March grande march at 9:11 p.m., 29 and 30.

sible for four artistic Court Advisers. arrangements. A traveling trophy is being added this year prince and princess for the 1975 tor Joshua Logan. In her soft-The Judge's brunch will be The "kissing booth" will

month to plant trees and married lady." shrubs. There are new seeds for A German-style buriet will be Fortunately, her own doctor mustard and tomatoes on the markets new.

HIBISCUS CIRCLE

Hibiscus Circle of Sanford donation. Food and set-ups are cluded. Garden Club was held Feb. 8, at optional. 1 p.m. at the Garden Center. Reservations are accepted by and down. When they are de-Hostesses, Mrs. John calling: 889-3000 or make check pressed, it is easier because Gradick, Mrs. W. O. Livingston payable to German American they need the family. When and Mrs. T. J. Lewis, served Society, Inc., 381 Orange Lane, they are high, they don't need Strawberry short cake, coffee, Casselberry, 32707. treasure hunt. Guests were tea, fruit juice and heart shaped

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Gradick, president, Fourteen members were present

Mrs. Gordon Brisson gave the report on the board meeting. There will be a St. Patrick's Day general card party and luncheon on March 14 at 10 a.m., Luncheon is at noon,

Mrs. Herbert Moreland gave a very interesting talk ca how to plan, fertilize and trim ornamentals. She also described the various lilies in the lify family and pointed out that the Gardenland has fruit trees and grape vines, and will soon have apple, pear and peach and ecan trees.

Mrs. T. A. Lewis won the ollection of pictures that was donated to the Circle, Mrs. Moreland won the door prize. The next meeting will be March 8, at the Garden Center

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MISCELLANEOUS BRIDAL SHOWER (Itor) Mrs. John D. Carlton, Mrs. Giles Chapman, Mrs. Lowry Rockett, Mrs. J. Harold Chapman, Carin Chapman, Mrs. Charles T. Rabun

Harold Chapman, mother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Jewelle Also Mmes. Philip R. Bach, G. Harriman, G. Andrew Speer, Pamela Philips, Mary Baxter

(Herald Photo by Cecelia Farmer)

talk on herbs and flower Central Circle of Sanford arranging. Mrs. T. J. Lewis, Garden Club met at the Garden Mrs. L. A. Albritton and Mrs.

Mrs. John Elder and Mrs. German Ball

presenting the speaker, Mrs. J. CASSELBERRY - Interest-H. Lee, who spoke on the ed in participating in a "Grande planting, growing, fertilizing, Mardi Gras Ball?" There is no need to travel to New Orleans. She advised to mulch heavy, can have the same traditional fun right here!

demonstrated the making of a Society are inviting the general Central Circle will cater the German American Society Casselberry, for a night to re-

One person from each circle The Four High Tones will decostumes. It's time to let your Needle point 'holders have hair down and your imagination

followed by Prince and Prin-Each Circle will be respon- cess, grand marshal and the 11 The crowning of the new

at 12:11 a.m.

held at the Lovely Home of Mrs. provide you with the fun of your bad years. COSTUME WINNERS Mrs. McCall remainded dear There will also be a of the patient, but they don't members that March is the last special prize for the "most help the families," she ob-

served from 7 p.m. til 8:30 p.m. provided strength when she This is a B.Y.O.B. affair - needed it, she says, and she please bring your own favorite was able to cope. liquid refreshment! Set-ups are ognize mental illness and some



HOLLAND CUSTOMS SPARK PROGRAM MRS. D. G. Beissevain (c) was guest kpeaker at the February meeting DeBary Woman's Club. She presented a program on the customs of Holland, which was followed by a social hour. Posing with the speaker are Mrs. James Wallin (I), club president, and Mrs. Marge Ulrich, program chairman.

(Herald Photo by Charles Edwards)

Socialite Promotes Mental Health

The monthly meeting of The cost? A reasonable music if they are aware, she has condo not know how to cope with it

"Manic depressives are up

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Fami-lies of the mentally ill need help, too, says Nedda Logan, lovely wife of Broadway direc-tor, Lophna Logan, In her soft

For example, she is trustce of the Museum of the City of



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approximately pay your mortgage, taxes and aintenance after you buy

ool, clubhouse, ample parking, and all the imenities expected in a quality condominium washer dryer, refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher wall to wall carpeting, and, drapes. No exterior aintenance and close to everything!

Dear Abby 4 In An Apartment

Too Many For Joan

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN @ 1974 by Chics,je Tribute-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 28-year-old guy who came to New York with a buddy. We teamed up with another guy, and the three of us share a two-bedroom apartment. It's a great location for all of us, and we split the rent.

My buddy [the one I came to New York with] invited his girl friend from back home to come to New York and stay at his pad. She's still here and plans to stay indefinitely. [She and my buddy share one bedroom, and the other guy and I share one.]

I recently met Joan, who's the nicest gal I've ever known. She asked me where I lived, and I told her I lived with two other guys. Then I mentioned this girl who's staying with my buddy. Joan blew her stack and said she didn't like the idea of a girl living in the same apartment with me even tho I have nothing to do with her. I'm serious about Joan. She's a very classy gal, but she insists that either that girl should move, or I should. What do you think? MR. CLEAN

DEAR MR. CLEAN: If anybody should move, it should e your buddy who invited his girl friend to bunk with him. That's not the deal you made originally. Joan's objections are valid, so if the shacker-uppers won't budge, you'd be wise to move. It's easier to find another pad than another classy gal.

DEAR ABBY: Please reassure the wife who lamented that she had been smashing in bed, but short elsewhere during 27 years of marriage:

1. A lady's enthusiasm has everything to do with man's virility [rhymes with ability]; 2. Love and sex are not synonymous, but they can b mighty close kin:

3. Anybody can learn to cook, and I'll bet Whatshisname whistles while he fixes breakfast every morning. OLD HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: And I'll bet you're right!

DEAR ABBY: My own tendency to be late was cured when someone said that tardiness is the subtlest form of self-love and conceit-counting your time and convenience more important than another's.

Perhaps that is why the tardiness of my inlaws rankles me so. They are consistently late, a half hour to an hour and a half, even for a dinner when others are involved. Don't suggest that I give them an earlier arrival time. One family member did this, and when it was discovered, retaliation set in. How would you handle this? [Short of

excluding these members from family gatherings.) OFFENDED AND BAFFLED DEAR O AND B: Don't sweat it. Invite them only on those occasions when their late arrival will not inconven-

lence YOU! CONFIDENTIAL TO OLD-TIMER IN PALM BEACH: Before you put down the youth of today, read this: "Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority; they show disrespect for their eiders, and love chatter in places of exercise. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food, and tyrannise their teachers.

[Socrates wrote that in the 5th Century, B. C.]

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69760, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope,

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverty Hillis, Cal. 90212.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1974

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon very annoving conditions could be present. Later you find aspects take a turn for the better and you are able to start a whole new upswing towards the success that means a great deal to you. Be astute. ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may meet with stumbling blocks in the morning but later you find that all rights itself.

Evening can be especially happy with mate. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have a personal aim that should not be pushed during the day since you will attain it by evening. Show more devotion to a friend. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although you have many

problems in the world of business, you can easily handle them successfully. Be sure to improve your credit. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new plan you have

needs more study before you pit it in operation. Avoid one who wants to come between you and your mate. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy handling your responsibilities well and become more successful. The social side of life

could bring many delights in the evening. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Steer clear of an irate associate during day and get busy at whatever is most important to you. You can reconcile with partner tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend only to work that is necessary and then go out and have a good time. Deepen your artistic sense and gain more satisfaction. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Evening is best for amusement,

but any early attempt at doing so could meet with disappointment. Creative work can soothe your nerves. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't tease kin today or

you could easily disrupt the harmony there. Attend the social tonight and make big headway. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Everything seems to go just

the opposite to what you expect during day but then you get back on the beam tonight. Be logical. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new budget will permit you to save more money. Discuss with an expert how to have more

success in the future. Don't waste time. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to cement better relations with a partner but this can be done better in the evening.

Improve your surroundings during the day. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those young people who will be quick to display temper, but having patience with your child, you find this habit will soon be broken and energies will be used constructively. Then selfconfidence builds up and your progeny can become a most successful person. Politics is a fine outlet here. Give spiritual training early in life.

"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 March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Sanford Herald, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood,

Calif. 90028.



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by the club to honor past Faschings-season will be held spoken manner she was de- Interviewed in her New York New York which has been proscribing her role in coping with apartment, Mrs. Logan says viding exhibitions and lectures the illness of her husband, a her husband has lost all his on topics of interest to youth in manic-depressive, during his lears and has been in fine the last few years. A program ADAM'S RIB PARTY Grier. Mrs. Earl N. Black will life, while the band will be "It is one of the problems of But in her opinion, more edu-said, and one on venereal displaying: "You shall not be true mental health - they take care cation would promote better un- ease is coming up.

anyone. They are in euphoria.

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-Polly's Problem=

DEAR POLLY - I hope someone can tell us how to emodel an old console television cabinet that is made of beautiful wood. We hate to throw it away. The set cannot be repaired and my husband is very handy with carpenter's tools. thanks for any suggestions. -

DEAR POLLY - My Pet Peeve is reading a Pointer i your column and discovering it is something I do all the time but was not on the ball enough to send it in myself and get one of those Polly Dollars. The plastic net that comes around a turkey or that holds onions is wonderful for holding bath toys and can be hung on

a hook near the tub. Cut the center out of a nine-inch (usually) aluminum pie pan, bend the edges in with the pliers to avoid cutting your fingers, place this over your electric stove burner and the chrome ring beneath will stay cleaner when you are cook-

ing messy things that might boil over. - VONDA Vonda: That Polly Dollar is on the way. - POLLY. DEAR POLLY - Even though my baby is not even ready for a shoe size much less crawling I have a Pointer to help Mrs. W.H.S. My sister took care of the scuffed toes on her daughter's shoes with white shoe DYE-not polish. It does not rub off either. I think most soft soled baby shoes are now made washable and dryable in the machine at home and I do not think they scuff as easily as the leather ones. -

SUSAN DEAR POLLY - Do not discard used household dishwashing and cleaning sponges but cut them in pieces the size of flower pot bottoms. If quite thick cut them through the middle to make thinner pads. Use one of these instead of rocks or gravel to absorb and maintain moisture in your indoor flower pots. Also rocks or gravel, if not sterilized, may contain undesirable inhabitants - DOROTHY DEAR GIRLS: Boil used sponges to sterilize them before putting in flower pots. - POLLY.

WIN AT BRIDGE Thursday, Feb. 21, 1974 Sobel made only correct play



By Oswald & James Jacoby

When Heien Sobel, probably the greatest woman West North East bridge player, first played at the Cavendish Club she was Pass young, very attractive and Pass 10 couldn't have looked less like Pass 40 bridge player.

Playing at four spades she AK76 WAK76 +32 +K 103 drew trumps; laid down the What do you do now? ace of clubs to drop East's A-Just bid four spades. If king and proceeded to wind there is a slam somewhere your up losing two clubs and one partner will bid again. TODAY'S QUESTION

You, South, hold:

The bidding has been:

Pass 1

Pass 34

Pass

Her partner, a self-styled He jumps to six notrump. expert, said, "You played the What do you do now? lubs wrong, but you were Answer Tomorrow

made a similar successful Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN play and drew the remark, book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o "You'll never learn, will this newspaper), P.O. Box 489. Radio City Station, New York, Helen's play was not only N.Y. 10019

cow dies. The Waltons really theater activity, also are on the need the money for a new cow show. and the big debate is over John-Boy's desire to return his new clothes and get the money back.

(9) Streets Of

heatre

(9) Wide World Of

(24) Bill Moyers

1:00 (2) Tomorrow Show

10:30 (13) Zane Grey

(9) News

(44) Night Gallery 11:30 (2) Tonight Show

(44) Movie

(9) Movie

FRIDAY

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubile

(6) Sunshine

6:30 (2) Spring Street

(6) Sunrise

7:00 (2) Today

U.S.A.

6:40 (2) With This Ring

(6) CBS News

8:00 (6) Capt. Kangeroc

Show

9:00 (2) Phil Donahue

(9) Movie

9:30 (6) Concentration

(6) The Joker's

(6) The \$10,000

11:00 (2) Wizard Of Odds

(9) Split Second

Squares

(6) Love Of Life

(9) Brady Bunch

AFTERNOON

(6) The Young And

(9) Password

(6) Search For

(9) News

(44) Variety New

Tomorrow

The Restless

Women Only

(44) Not For

11:55 (6) News

12:00 (2) News

12:30 (2) Baffle

12:55 (2) News

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1:00 (2) Jackpot

(4) News

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BACK SPATS - FDFF

(6) Gambit

Pyramid

10:00 (2) Dinah's Place

Wild

10:30 (2) Jeopardy

(44) Fury

(44) Film

11:30 (2) Hollywood

6:15 (2) Sunshine

MORNING

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(9) Bozo's Big Top

(9) Mike Douglas

(6) What's My Line?

(44) News

1:05 (6) Movie

12:35 (6) News

11:00 (2) News

San Francisco

8-9 CBS THE WALTONS not only sings (Think About By chance, Officers Foley and western comedy-drama. A pair "The Graduation" One of the Your Troubles" and "I've Got Burdick spot him and his ac- of cowpokes who figure one few occasions for a new suit is to Have You") but also gets inte complices lurking mysteriously good job-a bank robberygraduation exercises. John- a comedy skit with Flip in on the roof. Boy's big day is about to arrive, which they play an affluent and there seems to be no couple. Tony Randall plays question about getting him their butler. Bob and Ray spruced up for the ceremonies, satirists and humorists well But fate intervenes-the family known for their radio and

8-8:30 ABC CHOPPER ONE "Ambush" A revenge-bent man whose brother was killed in a 8-9 THE FLIP WILSON shootout with police, parks SHOW A wonderful, rare ap- himself on a roof and plans to pearance by Lena Horne. She shoot down police helicopters.

.9) All My Children

(44) Movie

1:30 (2) Three On A

Matc

(6) As The World

Turns

2:00 (2) Days Of Our

Lives

Light

(6) The Edge Of

Night

Life

(9) Girl In My

(44) Patty Duke

(6) The Price Is

(9) General Hospita

(44) New Zoo Revue

A Marriage

Right

3:30 (2) How To Survive

(6) Match Game

(9) One Life To

(6) Merv Griffin

(24) Sesame Street

(44) Gilligan's Island 4:30 (2) Bonanza

Junction

(44) Green Acre

5:15 (13) Tomorrow Show

(6) Green Acres (13) Revelation

(44) Gomer Pyle

(13) Wills Family

(24) Sesame Street

(9) News (13) Ernest Tubb

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(44) Hogan's Heroes

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(6) News

(6) News

(9) News

3:90 (2) Another World

2:30 (2) Doctors

(6) The Guiding

(9) Newlywed Game

(9) Let's Make A

8:30-9 ABC FIREHOUSE have vowed to capture the pair "The Treasure" Tonight's two- Karl Malden and Joe Don incident segment has the

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TV Time Previews

firefighters rescuing a frightened, pregnant woman being menaced by downed hightension wires. They then fight r blaze at an old mansion where the owner risks his life to retrieve a box, which reportedly stores a fortune.

9-11 CBS THE CBS THUR-SDAY NIGHT MOVIES "Wild Rovers" William Holden and

could set them up with a good life. They pull off the robbery have a few good times, but spend most of the days eluding Baker have featured roles.

> BINGO FRIDAY 7:30 P.M. All Souls Church 9th & Oak O GAMES PAY ONCE FOR ALL EVENING INCLUDING 100 JACKPOT



68-The Sanford Herald



Ph. D., M.D.

Rev. Mark found himself in need of a new wife. So he telephoned me to see if our SMF could locate a congenial girl that matched him on the 10 basic factors important for happy marriage. Note what happened! Tell all your eligible friends, too!

CASE Z-559: Rev. Mark, aged 37, is a California pastor.

"Dr. Crane," he telephoned. "I am one of the 3,000 volunteer clergymen who help interview

applicants for the Scientific Marriage Foundation. "But now I am in need of its

services, myself. "For after 15 years of happy marriage to a wonderful wife. I lost her six months ago, due to

cancer. "We have 3 wonderful children, all in grammar school

and I have a 60-year-old lady who now keeps house for us. "But the children need a new nother, who is younger and

thus more in tune with their current problems.

"And I am bereft without my wife, for she was worth at least 50 per cent to my success in the ministry.

"In my large church, which keeps me busy 7 days per week, there are probably 20 splendid young women who'd make me an excellent new wife.

"They are 30 to 35 years of age and include teachers. nurses and a couple of airplane

"But I must show no personai romantic interest in any of

them, lest I offend the other 19. and thus cause friction. "However, I haven't the time to go elsewhere in search of

romance. "So could you please introduce me to a congenial girl

who would make me a splendid wife and mother to my 3 children? "I don't want a girl who

smokes or drinks and prefer one who has some musical talent so she could play the piano at church events, if our pianists aren't present.

"And of course, I certainly have no objection to a good looking young weman!"

COMPUTER CUPID

The Scientific Marriage Foundation is a charitable nterfaith organization with Dr. Peale, Bishop Kennedy of California, Rabbi Silver of connecticut, Monsignor Ward of Indiana, and other outtanding church leaders on the

It employs an IBM computer matching applicants on 10 basic factors, so they have little to quarrel about after their marriage, except trivial items such as burnt toast, etc.

We keep all information onfidential and "privileged," like the relationship of doctor to patient or clergyman to parishioner.

Thus, we don't release the names or pictures of any of our applicants, even to some of the endid national magazines that have wanted to help us by running special feature stories about the SMF.

DeWitt Wallace, publisher of Reader's Digest, thus urged us originally not to indulge in advertising lest it means look akin to the "Lope rearts" and current advertising organizations that operate "Dating Service" at \$495, per year's enroliment.

Our Board voted to charge a nominal fee of only \$50, to cover permanent registration. And so some 10,000 happily narried folks, plushundreds of formerly half-orphaned kiddies who are now bubbling over with

joy at being back in a normal 2arent home, we have far less han a 1 per cent divorce rate in 18 years' operation of SMF. So we soon introduced Rev.

fark to a high school music leacher, aged 29, beautiful and with a tru fondness for children. She was even of his very ame religious denomin and living only 50 miles from nis California city.

Within 6 months, they were pily married and the 3 tiddies are now delighted with their new mother, too,

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, en-closing a long stamped, adtressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of





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THE PHAMTON

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is heroby given that I am ingaged in business at Rt. No. 3 Box 35, Sanford, Hwy. 17-92 Seminole

dinance by the City of Sanford, Fiorida, title of which is as follows: By order of the City Commission DEY-106 of the City of Sanford, Fiorida, this 11th day of February, 1974.

ORDINANCE NO. 1208 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY

SANFORD, FLORIDA, AMENDING ARTICLE V. USE PROVISIONS FOR THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES FOR CONSUMPTION ON THE PREMISES IN ACCORDANCE WITH CHAPTER 3 OF THE CITY CODE AND AFTER APPROVAL

BY THE SANFORD CITY COM-MISSION. A copy shall be available at the office of the City Clerk for all per- NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by All parties in interest and citizens Altamonte Springs, Florida, that DEX-184 shall have an opportunity to be said Planning Board will hold a heard at said hearing. By order of the City Commission guestion of designating and

of the City of Sanford, Florida. H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 DEY.99

SEMINOLE COUNTY BUARD OFADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the

Board of Adjustment will conduct a Plat Book 4, Page 65, of the Public Agriculture Zone to park a trailer

Cameron Avenue. of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, property aforesaid described and

of Adjustment By: Walton Torres, Chairman Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 DEY-108

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment will conduct a DEY-102 public hearing to consider ap-

proving a Special Exception in an A Agriculture Zone to park a trailer n the following described property: Lot 5, Tract 1, of St. Johns Ranch Estates, Section 8, Township 20 Range 32 East Further described as on Old State the Planning Board of the City of oad No. 44 (Oscela Road): 1111 "Altamonte Springs, Florida, that soon thereafter as possible.

Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Walton Torres, Chairman Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 DEY-109

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 Special Exception in a C-2 held in the City Hall of Altamonte Seminole County Board General Refail Commercial Zone to Springs, Florida, on Thursday, operate a mechanical garage on the March 7, 1974, at 7:00 P.M., or as following described property: That part of the N % of the SW % time interested parties and citizens Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 of the SW & lying Westerly of S.R. 46 for and against the proposed zoning DEY-107 and Easterly of Geneva Road (also text emendment will be heard. known as S.R. 426) in Section 22-205. THIS NOTICE IS TO BE 32E, Seminole County, Florida. PUBLISHED BY POSTING IN Further described as Southeast corner of S.R. 426 and S.R. 46 in- City of Altemonte Springs, Florida, ersection in Geneva, Florida. This public hearing will be held in time of public hearing. the County Commission Chambers of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida,

on March 18, 1974, at 7:00 P.M., or as (OFFICIAL SEAL) soon thereafter as possible. Seminole County Board Adjustment By: Walton Torres.

Chairman Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 DEY-110

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

public hearing to consider ap- the Planning Board of the City of follows: proving a Special Exception in an R. Attamonte Springs, Florida, that Commence at the Northeast TAA Residential Zone for Church and Educational Buildings on the public hearing to consider the Section 14. Township 21 South, ollowing described property:

degrees, 23 minutes, East 312.65 ft those classifications are described feet; thence run 5 0 degrees 17' 26" from NW corner run North #5 in the comprehensive zoning or- E a distance of approximately 38 degrees, 23 minutes West 400 ft to follows: beg plus road), Section 20-215-29E, The East 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1,050 feet; thence run'S 89 degrees This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers South 345.52 feet, Seminole County, Douglas Avenue 5 00 degrees 2 27" on March 18, 1974, at 7:00 P.M. or as more or less.

soon thereafter as possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Walton Torres. Chuirman Publish: Feb. 21, 1973

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE is hereby given that I by posting one (1) copy on the PUBLISHED BY POSTING ONE NOTICE is nereby given that it by posing one in copy on the property and (1) copy on the atoresaid described property and (1) copy on the atoresaid described property and posting in three (3) public places property and posting in three (3) seminole County, Florida under the within the City of Altamonte public places plac Intitious name of FLORIDA AVE. Springs, Florida, at least titteen (15) Altamonte Springs, Florido, at least CHILD CARE CENTER, and that I days prior to the time of public fitteen (15) days prior to the time of Attend to register said name with the inearing. Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole DATED THIS 15th DAY county, Florida in accordance with FEBRUARY, 1974 A.D. the provisions of the Fictitious (OFFICIAL 3EAL) Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section Phyllis Jordahl. 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Publish: Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 DEY-104

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

TC CONSIDER ANNEXATION Notice is hereby given that A35, Sanford, Hwy. 17.92 Seminale County, Florida under the fictitious name of THREE STAR MOBILE HOME SALES, and that I intend to TO o'clock P.M. on March 25, 1974, Variance in an A-1 Agriculture Zone register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 145.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Howard L. Martin S, Rge 30 E, run thence SWIy along Seminole County, Fiorida. Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1974 tersection with the NIy R-W line of Avenue in Paola. Airport Boulevard, thence NWly Airport Boulevard, thence NWiy NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA. Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 11, 1974, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, glorida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 11, 1974, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, glorida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 11, 1974, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, glorida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 11, 1974, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 11, 1974, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 11, 1974, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 11, 1974, to consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-dinance by the City of Sanford, Florida, at 10 or consider the adoption of an or-10 or consider the adoption of an or-10 or consider the a

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City Clerk of the

City of Sanford, Florida

Publish: Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21,

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FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing

public hearing to consider the

property as described below, as that

classification is described in the

comprehensive zoning ordinance of

the City of Altamonte Springs,

Subject property is described as

Block H of Tract 67, as recorded in

days prior to the time of public

DATED THIS 7th DAY OF

CITY OF

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing

THREE (3) public places within the

DATED THIS 7th DAY

FEBRUARY, 1974 A.D.

Phyllis Jordahl.

Publish: Feb. 21, 1974

Altamonte Springs.

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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hiering

City Clerk

Phyllis Jordahl.

Altamonte Springs, Florida

City Clerk

Florida

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FEBRUARY, 1974 A.D.

Phyllis Jordahl,

Altamonta Springs,

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

City Clerk

Publish: Feb. 21, 1974

Florida, No. 228-73.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the

Further described as on Pacific This public hearing will be held in

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAMELAW NOTICE is hereby given that we are the sole owners and are engaged in business at Route 1, Box 112-A, sanford, Seminole County, Florida, (Monroe Road) under the fictitious name of MONROE GROCERY, an that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida, ac cording to provisions of Chapter 865.09 Florida Statutes.

S: Willie B. Green S: Ruby Green ons desiring to examine the same. the Planning Board of the City of Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1974

assigning the zoning classification of FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. General Office (2), "G-02," to FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION 74-14-CP In re: Estate of

ROBERT B. AXT. Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: public hearing to consider ap- Records of Seminole County, notified and required to file any THE PUBLIC HEARING will be claims and demands which you, or on the following described property: held in the City Hall of Altamonte either of you, may have against said SS Chs of N 10.5 Chs of W 12 of NW Springs, Florida, on Thursday, Circuit Court Section the Cirk of S Chsof N 10.5 Chsof W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, N 7 acres of 5 14 acres of W 1/2 of NW 1/4, N 7 acres of 5 14 acres of W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, All in Section 3.205.31E. Further described as South for and analing the proceed pointing Further described as South for and analing the proceed pointing Section 3.205.31E. for and against the propused zoning the time of the first publication of This public hearing will be held in THIS NOTICE is to be published this notice. Each claim or demand the County Commission Chambers by posting one (1) copy on the must be in writing and filed in of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, property aloresaid described and duplicate and state the place of

on March 18, 1974, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible. Seminole County Board Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) by the claimant, his agent or at-springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) by the claimant, his agent or at-torney, or the same shall be void. residence and post office address of torney, or the same shall be void Dated at Sanford, Florida, this 7th day of Feburary S: KITTY D. AXT As Executrix of said Estate

Shinholser and Logan First Fuderal Building Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Kitty D. Akt. Executrix under the Will o Robert B. Axt. Deceased Pubish: Feb. 14, 21, 1974

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by SEMINOLE COUNTY BOAR

OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing This public hearing will be held in said Planning Board will hold a Notice is hereby given that the the County Commission Chambers public hearing to consider the Board of Adjustment will conduct a of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, question of amending the com public hearing to consider apon March 18, 1974, at 7:00 p.m., or as prehensive zoning ordinance of the proving a Special Exception in an A-City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, 1 Apriculture Zone for Commercial No. 228-73, to amend the provision of raising of swine on the following Section 8.9 relating to "Temporary described property: The N 1/2 of the SW 1/4 of Section 15, Said text amendment requested Township 21 South, Range 32 East, is: to increase the length of time Seminole County, Florida. temporary signs shall be allowed to Further described as one mile N of be maintained; to decrease the Chuluota on Snowhill Road on E side period between temporary sign of road. requests, and to revise the This public hearing will be held in procedure for requesting temporary the County Commission Chambers

signs to be maintained for periods of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, longer than fifteen (15) days. on March 18, 1974, at 7:00 p.m., or a THE PUBLIC HEARING will be soon thereafter as possible.

of Adjustment By: Walton Torres, soon thereafter as possible, at which Chairman

CITYOF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

at least fifteen (15) days prior to the FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY the Planning Board of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, that said Planning Board will hold a public hearing to consider the question of changing the zoning classification from Residential, Multiple Family, "R-MF2" Commercial, General, "C-G", on property as described below, a hose classifications are described in the comprehensive zoning or dinance of the City of Altamonte Board of Adjustment will conduct a NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Subject property is described as

question of changing the zoning Range 29 East, Seminole County, Beg NW corner of SW 14 run SEly classification from Residential, Florida; run thence N 89 degrees 52" on road to ditch NEly along ditch to point 200 ff in lake North to North Commercial, General, "C-G," on point of beginning; thence run North line West to beg (less: beg South 47 the property as described below, as 89 degrees 52" 46" W a distance 525 degrees. S8 minutes East 1071.58 ft South 45 degrees, 55 minutes West Springs, Florida, No. 228.73. W a distance of approximately 741 848.42 ft to centerline road North 47 Subject property is described as feet; thence run North 00 degrees 27 Seminole County, Florida. Further 14 (The East 20 acres of the South 1/2 50' 45" E a distance of 1.265.57 feet to described as between Bear Lake of the SW 14) of Section 3, Township the Westerly right-of-way line of 21 South, Range 29 East; less the Douglas Avenue; thence continue of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, Florida, containing 13.3799 acres. E a distance of approximately 650 THE PUBLIC HEARING will be THE PUBLIC HEARING will be teet to the point of ceginning.

held in the City Hall of Altamonte held in the City Hal. of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Thursday, Springs, Florida, on Thursday, March 7, 1974, at 7:00 P.M., or as March 7, 1974, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed zoning for and against the proposed zoning THIS NOTICE is to be published THIS NOTICE IS TO BE

DATED THIS 28th DAY OF

JANUARY, 1974 A.D. (OFFICIAL SEAL) Pnyllis Jordahl, City Clerk

Allamonte Springs, Florida Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 DEY-100

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME NOTICE is hereby given that we engaged in business at monte Springs, Seminole ounty, Florida under the fictitious name of AL TAMONTE PEDIATRIC ASSOCIATES REAL ESTATE IMITED, and that we intend to gister said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, forida in accordance with the rovisions of the Fictitious Name tatutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 lorida Statutes 1957. 5: Edward N. Zissman Stephen Albert

Publish: Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA IVIL ACTION NO. 74-213 DIVISION A In re the Marriage of BETTY J. WILMOT, Petitioner.

THOMAS C. WILMOT, Respondent NOTICE OF SUIT THOMAS C. WILMOT

Shelter Valley Park S.V. 29 Route 1

Newfield, New York 14847 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage and other relief has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, defenses to it, if any, on GORDON V. EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-FREDERICK, Attorney for CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Petitioner, whose address is P.O. COUNTY, FLORIDA Box 1795, Sanford 32771, and file the PROBATE NO. 74-15-CP original with the Clerk of the above In re: Estate of styled Court on or before the 25th MARY M. WALLS, day of March, 1974, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

(Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., as Clerk of said Court

By: Linda M. Harris Deputy Clerk GORDON V. FREDERICK Attorney for Petitioner P.O. Box 1795

Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, DEY-53

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE INTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO. PR. Estate of

HELEN RUTH CAMPBELL Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE:

You and each of you are hereby notified and required to file any NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that claims and demands which you, or by virtue of that certain Writ of either of you, may have against said Execution issued out of and under estate in the office of the Clerk of the the seal of the Circuit Court of described personal property. Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Orange County, Florida, upon a final Circuit, Seminole County, Florida, judgment rendered in the aforesaid Probate Division, in the Courthouse court on the 30th day of January, at Sanford Florida, within four A.D. 1974, in that certain case encalendar months from the time of titled, Kobrin, Philip J. Plaintiff, the first publication of this notice. vs. Weiss, Paul D., Defendant, Each claim or demand must be in which aforesaid Writ of Execution writing and filed in ouplicate and was delivered to me as Sheriff of state the place of residence and post Seminole County, Florida, and 1 office address of the claimant and have levied upon the following must be sworn to by the claimant, described property owned by Paul his agent or attorney, or the same D. Weiss, said property being 11th day of January, 1974.

S: Joan Campbell Bryant As Administratrix of said estate. SAM E. MURRELL & SONS

Attorney for Administratrix P.O. Box 1748 Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish: Feb. 14, 21, 1974 DEY-S4

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by County Courthouse in Sanford, the Planning Board of the City of Florida, the above described per- that a Petition for Dissolution c Altamonte Springs, Florida, that sonal property. Information Marriage has been filed against you said Planning Board will hold a available from the Civil Division of in the Circuit Court of the public hearing to consider the the Seminole County Sheriff's Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and question of granting special ex. Department. Said property being for Seminole County, Florida, and ception number one as stated in the stored at Adams Transfer & Storage you are the Respondent therein. The zoning classification of Residential, in Sanford, Florida. Multiple Family (1), "R-MF1," to That said sale is being made to dissolution of your marriage to property as described below, as that satisfy the terms of said Writ of KAREN E. WATSON. classification is described in the Execution. comprehensive zoning ordinance of John E. Polk, the City of Altamonte Springs, Sheriff Florida, No. 228-73. Subject property is described as Publish: Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, 1974 PETREE, 125 South Court Avenue, follows:

Commence at the point of . beginning for Heatherton Village Unit One as recorded in Plat Book 19, Pages 36-37, Public Records of Seminale County, Florida, said point lying on the Easterly right of way of TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Southeasterly 6.00 feet along the arc the Planning Board of the City of relief demanded in the Petition and of a curve concave Southwesterly Altamonte Springs, Florida, that the cause will proceed ex parte. having a radius of 468.90 feet for a said Planning Board will hold a WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL public hearing to consider the of the Court the 28th day of January. beginning lying on the Easterly question of changing the zoning 1974. 49" E, 158.01 feet parallel with the L", on the property as described Southerly line of said Heatherlon Village Unit One: thence from a tangent bearing of 5 28 degrees 02 17" E run Southeasterly 101.75 feet Altamonte Springs, Florida, No. 228-Deputy Clerk Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1974 DEX.180 Southerly line of said Heatherton outhwesterly having a radius of Southwesterly having a radius of Subject property is described a 626.90 feet; thence S 89 degrees 38' follows:

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be held in the City Hall of Altamonte held in the City Hall of Altamonte Springs, Florida, on Thursday, Springs, Florida, on Thursday, March 7, 1974, at 7:00 P.M., or as March 7, 1974, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested parties and citizens time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed special for and against the proposed zoning exception will be heard. THIS NOTICE is to be published THIS NOTICE is to be published by posting one (1) copy on the by posting one (1) copy on the aforesaid described property and aforesaid described property and posting in three (3) public places posting in three (3) public places

within the City of Altamonte within the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) Springs, Florida, at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of public days prior to the time of public DATED THIS INK DAY OF

FEBRUARY, 1974 A.D. (OFFICIAL SEAL) Phyllis Jordahl, City Clerk

Altamonte Springs, Florida Publish: Feb. 21, 1974 DEY-105

Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 501 Lk. Kathryn Cr., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of DDLE HOME 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Thomas E. Grason J. E. Bolduc Publish: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 1974 DEX-179 FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are DEX-183 engaged in business at E. Lake

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUSNAME

Street, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of PENNY PINCHER ANTIQUES. and that we intend to register said accordance with the provisions of Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes property described as follows: S: Thomas L. Kidder

Phyllis L. Kidder Publish: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7 DEY-61

Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS All creditors of the estate of MARY M. WALLS, deceased, are WITNESS my hand and seal of hereby notified and required to file said Court this 8th day of Feb. 1974. any claims or demands which they

Charles Walls Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Walls, Geraid Jones Hutchison, Lettler & Morris

P.O. Drawer H Publish: Feb. 14, 21, 1974 DEY-52

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

located in Seminole County, Floride, DEX 177 follows: 70126, Model No. 51001-2

No. 49141 One (1) Super Trouper, Ser. No. In re: the Marriage of 67846, Model No. 51001-2 One (1) Stand for the above, Ser.

and the undersigned as Sheriff of KAREN E. WATSON, Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 15th day of March, A.D. 1974, offer for sale and sell to TO: Roy O. Watson, Jr. the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole

Seminole County, Florida DEY-114

> CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by will be taken against you for the Boulevard: thence N 61 degrees 24' General, "C-G" to Industrial, "I Art

A" E, 45.02 feet; thence S 00 degrees Block "G", FERN TERRACE, as 21' 22" W 168.00 feet to a point on the recorded in Plat Book 11, Page 28, North line of the S 12 of the NE 14 of Public Records of Seminole County, the NW % of Section 15, Township 21 Florida, (Less the East 200 feet South, Range 29 East, Seminole County, Florida; thence N 89 degrees 38'38'' W, 190.00 feet along said North line to a point on the Easterly right of way line of said Spring Oaks Boulevard said Point lying on a curve concave South westerly having a radius of 468.90 feet, thence Northwesterly 193.25 feet along the arc of said curve to the feet along the arc of said curve to the point of beginning. Containing 1.018 thence run N 0 degrees 16' W 583.20 feet to the point of beginning.

DATED THIS 1st DAY OF

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FEBRUARY, 1974 A.D.

Phyllis Jordahl,

Publish: Feb. 21, 1974

Altamonte Springs.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

City Clerk.

Florida

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'had "no comment" on Pawley's "possible involvement" in the