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## War Rages On Thieu: Damper On Peace

#### By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

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Nguyen Van Thieu said today agreement between the United Henry A. Kissinger when he written black on white in a are 10 signatures, without mine the draft peace plan announced that peace won't come to Viet- States and North Vietnam was wishes. nam until he signs a cease-fire near, the war raged on with the Nguyen Thanh Le told a Oct. 29." agreement, and his chief ad- highest number of Communist news conference: "It was the viser said "many basic prin- attacks since the 1968 Tet offen- president of the United States sive, continued but limited U.S. "The peace agreement that is dential palace to demonstrate ciples" remain to be worked out. The Foreign Ministry said PARIS (AP) - A North for the signature." Thieu's government is ready to Vietnamese spokesman in- Le said Kissinger, President Americans.

ANONA

SAIGON (AP) - President pectations that a cease-fire be ready to meet again with misunderstanding. It was their affair," but "even if there ment, the key political point in

accept a cease-fire but any po- sisted today that the peace Nixon's adviser, referred Thieutold 1,000 cheering local The speaker of the Assem- peace with a solid base. We belitical settlement must provide agreement reached with the Thursday to an "honest councilmen and National bly's lower house told Thieu the lieve we have a reasonable for self-determination by the United States should be signed misunderstanding" about the Assembly deputies "any agree- house by a 124-0 vote had en- chance to achieve an accord." Viets Look

> North Anxious To Settle War Before U. S. Election Day

To Big Deal

By DONNA ESTES

Ooops ..... about that an- government is just trying to get country with military hardware nounced concert at the Sanford the best possible deal it can." and ammunition even after the Civic Center, The date for same This was the analysis of the truce. In addition, he said, the is next Friday, Nov. 3rd. present situation with the Thieu United States probably will Tonight's festivities will include government expressing un- agree to repair in good part the a dinner-celebration for the willingness to agree to the ecological and environmental hostilities worked out between drawn out war. the North Vietnamese and the Vaughn said the United United States government in States is currently in the

the Nixon administration and policy in Panama is a scandal. ministration said the North ment says 'Bully to you' , its maximum point now and will secede, quickly recognized it as deteriorate after the election. a sovereign nation and ended by Vaughn gave his opinion that taking the 10-mile wide strip by

that the United States is "The South Vietnamese committed to supply the small

vision nor talent."



of these reported "crooked" anxious to settle with the United Panama Canal from Colombia practices ..... a vigilant press; States prior to the election in 1903 and the canal treaty says and according to Nader, "I believing President Nixon will the United States owns it in think a government in the have "tougher" terms af- perpetuity." sunshine law on the national terwards. The South Viet- Vaughn said the United level would have a good chance namese at the same time States government encouraged of passing and would work believe leverage on both the Panama, in the early 1900's a better than the present setup." north and the United States is at province of Columbia, to

Hello to some of our newfound Orlando readers the South Vietnamese can now treaty that cuts the country in getting their copies of The take care of themselves and half. Herald at the Orange Court Motor Lodge. (Expanding circulation and the demand of D Orange County readers for our reportings makes us feel proud. And we say, "thank you" ..... )

> When our Jane Casselberry heard the news of the cease fire hinging on October 31st, she inquired, "You don't think that they're playing trick-or-treat, do you?'

OPEN QUESTION . . . how is it that a certain local candidate is mailing information to voters without identification of their party affiliation?

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This one in particular does NOT have it on the front of the envelope (return address), nor is there any mention at all in the body of the enclosed letter????

#### The Herald's been the

training grounds for many success stories . . . like the one presently being written about cartoonist Doug Marlette, one of the very best we've ever had in this newsroom.

Well, young Doug presently has one of his cartoons in TIME MAGAZINE, on page 20. Congratulations, and may you have many, many more, Doug.

Add to your vocabulary of ancient languages the words "please" and "thank you."



JACK VAUGHN (right), former ambassador to Columbia and Peace Corps director during Johnson administration, was guest lecturer at Trinity Preparatory School this week. He is shown with the headmaster, Rev. Canon A. Rees Hay.

Indochina-At-A-Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS situation, following presidential adviser Henry comply with our stands," and he said he will not A. Kissinger's announcement on Thursday that sign an agreement in secret. "peace is at hand."

official newspaper says Hanoi rejects U.S. efforts to prolong the peace negotiations and that Kosygin told envoys from North Vietnam and the North Vietnam is ready to sign the "already Viet Cong that he hopes for a quick end to the complete peace agreement," but the editorial did not mention Kissinger and it was not clear whether it was an official response to his com-

Nouven Van Thieu said peace will only come to nam.

Vietnam "when I sign the agreement " He s Here are developments in the Indochina the only agreement acceptable to Saigon "will

PHNOM PENH - Cambodia's undersecretary WASHINGTON - The United States waits for of information said Phnom Penh welcomes an official signal from Hanoi to open the final Hanoi's cease-fire proposals, including a pledge round of secret talks which Kissinger says could by the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to bring peace to Vietnam in a "matter of days, or "respect strictly the national rights of the peoples of Laos and Cambodia

TOKYO - An editorial in North Vietnam's MOSCOW - The Russian news agency Tass reported today that Soviet Premier Alexei N fighting in Vietnam.

SAIGON - The war raged on today with the highest number of Communist attacks since the 1968 Tet offensive and continued but limited U.S. SAIGON -- South Vietnamese President bombing strikes against targets in North Viet-



next Tuesday and added that date. Le said:

message from the President on it is completely of no value." by Hanoi "We have not agreed to any- The local officials and depuwho proposed the date of Oct. 31 bombing of North Vietnam and valid for South Vietnam is the support for Thieu. the death in action of two more one I sign as representative of "Peace is near," said N

the whole people .... "

ment between the United States dorsed Thieu's opposition Despite mounting ex- Hanoi peace negotiators would "We don't believe there is a and the North Vietnamese is any form of coalition govern-

thing yet," he declared. ties had marched to the presi-

"but we want a guaranteed



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ends at 2 a. m. Sunday when the clock should be set back one hour. Little Missy White is trying to stay awake so she can change her Playskool clock. Under the Uniform Time Act of 1967 all states except those that have exempted themselves observe DST from the last Sunday in April to the last Sunday in October.

2 Jaxons Held For Drugs Youth Held In

#### By BILL SCOTT

today the arrest of a 20-year-old Road, Polk added. 25th robbery of a Lil Champ convenience store clerk at the of \$10,000 bond. Nader Talk

a combined Seminole County- Champ Stores in the Sanford DeLAND - U.S. Senator

#### Weather

Yesterday's high 86 low this Saturday with a chance of and tonight.

weather picture today.

thern Rockies into western narcotic paraphernalia. Dakotas

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Sanford police vice squad when L. Corbin, 26, were arrested by he arrived at the Lil Champ St- squad members Det. Jerry Sheriff John Polk announced ore, located at SR 46 and Upsala Capshaw, Robert Kunkler and Sanford man on armed robbery Miller was identified by jail on combined bonds of \$5,500 charges connected in the Oct. Joyce Eber, the victim of the each.

Willie Gene Miller, 21, of 54 According to Det. A. J. Castle Brewer Courts, was Calangelo, the combined vice Hits Gurney

area in anticipation of another Edward Gurney, R-Flc, is robbery. A line-up is planned this af-

ternoon to afford victims of other robberies the opportunity morning 69. Partly cloudy to to view the suspect with the occasionally cloudy through hope that other such incidents may be solved, Det. William showers mainly this afternoon Lykens, Sanford police, said. The Seminole County terest senator today. He doesn't A snowstorm over the Nor- burglary squad headed by Sgt. represent the people, he thwest and locally heavy rains George Abbgy was busy represents industry." in the lower Mississippi Valley Thursday and arrested two marred an otherwise clear Jacksonville men on three charges each including grand Chiles, D-Fla. He called Chiles Chilly air scattered oc- larceny, possession of "the type of senator Florida casional snow from the nor- marijuana and possession of deserved."

Dennis DeLoach, 22, and John

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(Staff Photo)

"about the most anti-consumer senator in the United States," according to Ralph Nader. Speaking at a press conference following a lecture at Stetson University last night, Nader went on to call Gurney "the most specialized special in-

Nader called Gurney a "stark contradiction" to Sen. Lawton

Nader, whose staff has compiled information on 484 congressmen, said U.S. Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., is in "perpetual motion. He says he can't live on his \$42,500 per year salary."

Nader singled out Florida Democratic congressman A Charles Bennett and Dante Fascell for their work. Bennett has one of the best attendance records in the history of Congress," he said. "And e Fascell is both pro-consumer and pro-environment."



alph Nader is shown as he addressed a pro conference at Stetson University in DeLand last night. Earlier he presented a lecture to a capacity crowd of over 1,500 students and Central Florida residents.

(Gary Taylor Photo

## Nader Hits Hot Dogs To Solons

DELAND - Ralph Nader, self-appointed consumer

advocate, blasted everything from congressmen to hot dogs as he spoke before a capacity crowd of Stetson students and Central Florida residents. Over 1,500 people jammed into First Baptist Church of DeLand, to hear the talk, delayed an hour and a half by a late plane arrival.

Nader and his staff have just completed a survey with information gathered on 484 U.S. congressmen. "There was more information on birds gathered in the United States than on congressmen."

And Nader feels that his reports will have effect on the public, so that some day there will be more "Congress watchers" than bird watchers.

Much of the lecture was devoted to environmental protection and pollution. "We're not concerned about what we can't see," Nader commented concerning many people's attitude toward pollution.

"Imagine that all the pollution stopped being invisible and started showing up as red paint. The red paint would soon cover everything and the President would immediatly undertake steps to cleanup the paint. This could take \$1 billion per week; \$52 billion a year, and the people wouldn't object. Yet, he now spends \$7 billion per year on all pollution control and environmental protection."

Nader pointed out that the larger companies control the economy, but not one of the large companies spends as much as five per cent of profit on pollution control. "The bigger the crime on the industrial scene, the easier they get away with it.

"Every day 40,000 companies dump contaminants in navigatable waters. This is in violation of the 1899 antirefuse act, which was not discovered until 1969 by the Justice Department ... but at least they discovered it.' The solution was to issue permits so the dumping wouldn't be a crime. Nader suggested that all the burglars be lined up and issued permits so there won't be any more crime.

As a fictional story to help explain the "crime" that the major companies get away with, Nader told of the man who ran an apartment house. As an economical move, the man took the garbage from the apartments and slung it around the yards in the neighborhoods, rather than paying for collection service. "The people finally turned away from their television sets long enough to call the police." When confronted by the police, the man explained it was an economical move and that he would be forced to move to another county and put three people out of work if they didn't let him sling his garbage on the other yards. "That wouldn't hold water, but why does it with U.S. Steel?"

Nader said his staff will concentrate more on health and industrial safety in the upcoming months. "Americans will eat anything, if it's packaged right, "You'd never eat another trankfurter, if you knew how they were made," Nader told the crowd. He then went on to explain the process.



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## Pastor's Corner Why Be A **Christian**?

#### By REV. KENNETH MILLER **Community United Methodist**

Why become a Christian? Why put out all the effort to read the Bible, go to church three or four times a week, and spend a lot of time praying when we could spend that same time doing other things .. hunting, fishing, partying, etc.? The answer is because of the results. Let's face it - life wasn't made so we could have a good time all our life. There are certain demands that life makes on us. Little things like - making a living - assuming responsibilities of family life keeping out of debt and so forth.

The results of living a Christ centered life are worth the ime and effort it takes because they include: guidance for our life's work, fun without regrets, and inner calm and confidence

You say that's what you are looking for? You ask, "How do I become a Christian ? What's it cost?" Cost, you say? Why being a Christian doesn't cost a thing, it's absolutely free. Absolutely wrong! Christ offers us His salvation, but He demands that we give in exchange - ourselves. He requires that we commit ourselves unreservedly to Him. Remember, Jesus never encouraged anyone to become His disciple who hadn't counted the cost

#### WHAT ARE THE COSTS?

1. Knock off the sinning - Commonly known as repenting. Repentance is a definite turn from every thought, word, deed, and habit which we know is wrong. It's not enough to be sorry for something and make some kind of apology to God. There may be sins in our life that we don't think we could ever get rid of, but we must be willing to stop.

2. Quit being selfish. Jesus' words were "If any man would come after me let him deny himself." To follow Jesus is to surrender to Him the rights over our own lives. Selfdenial is not just giving up bubble-gum and candy for Lent. It is to say "no" to self, and "yes" to Christ. Christ doesn't call us to a sloppy half-heartedness in following Him, but to an absolute commitment. To make Christ Lord is to bring every department of our public and private lives under His con-

3. Confess Him publicly. Jesus said "Whosoever denies me before men. I also will deny before my Father who is in heaven." Now the very fact that Jesus told us not to be ashamed of Him shows that He knew we would be tempted. He knew that because of our surroundings it would be hard for us to witness. But we must be willing for our family and friends to know we are a Christian, both by the life we lead and by what we are willing to tell others when the opportunity

If you suffer from moral anemia, (commonly called "no guts by the boys") take some advice and steer clear of Christianity. If you want to live a life of easygoing selfindulgence, whatever you do, do NOT become a Christian. But if you want a life of self-discovery, deeply satisfying to the nature God has put within each one of us; if you want a life of adventure in which you have the privilege of serving God and your fellowman; if you want a life that will give you tu i the opportunity to express some of the gratefulness you are beginning to feel for the one who gave His life for you, then I urge you to give your life, without reserve to our Lord and aviour, Jesus Christ.



NEW STEEPLE was set in place this week at Pinecrest Baptist Church. Assisting with the operation, Jim Trail, Melvin Schill, Bill Bagley, Wesley Lee and Ted Gregg. A full day of special activities is planned Sunday for the church which was recently painted and refurbished. (Staff Photo)



BISHOP H. N. ROBINSON (center), of Cocoa. On his left, is Rev. Morris Brown, of St. Jacksonville, named to head the 11th Episcopal James AME Church, and on right, Rev. J. District of the African Methodist Episcopal Edward Connelly, Allen Chapel AME Church Church in August, visited Sanford this week Pastoral appointments will be read tonight and while on tour of district prior to the annual the choir from Edwards Waters College of conference held Tuesday through Friday in which the bishop is chancellor, will sing.

## **Area Church News**

#### Central Baptist

Girls in Action will attend Seminole Association meeting at Stetson Baptist Church, DeLand, on Saturday. They will help pack "Trick or Treat" bags for Migrant Missions.

Central Baptist Church Youth will host the Seminole Association Youth Rally Saturday at 7:39 p.m. Sunday, at 7 a.m. the women will have a breakfast with the men as chefs. Mrs. Dotson Millis, on furlough from the Southern Baptist Mission fields. will share her experiences as a homemaker on a mission field. Mr. and Mrs. Mills are living in Terry House on Stetson University Campus for this furlough year.

A church-wide family Halloween picnic will be held at Hosack's in Osteen on October 31 at 6 p.m. Pastor Bob Loy will preach

Sunday morning on the subject "The Devil's Halloween."

#### Altamonte

Community Chapel

#### New members will be received at Altamonte Community Chapel and Church, 10 a. m. Following the service coffee will be served on the

A Halloween party for church through fifth grade will be held Sunday in the educational awarded for the best costumes. UNICEF (United Nations distributed.

#### Pinecrest Roundup Closing

Sunday will mark the end of Weybridge St., Deltona. the Sunday School Fall Roundup at Pinecrest Baptist Church. The eight members who brought the most visitors to United Methodist Sunday School during the Roundup will be recognized during the 11 a.m. worship Mississippi will conduct a service and get a ride in a series of revival meetings at helicopter that afternoon. Bear Lake United Methodist Immediately following the Church, Bear Lake Rd. worship service there will be a beginning Sunday and conpicture taking session in front tinuing through Nov. 3 each of the Church.

grounds will be enjoyed and everyone is urged to bring a Lovett invites everyone to covered dish and join the other attend. members and friends in a time f fellowship, fun and food

At 2:30 there will be a Hymn Sing featuring the Ephesians of Jacksonville. The Ephesians, a nusical group, have sung in concerts, radio and television and tell the Good News in a concert of sacred music. This men's musical group has been greatly used of God in their musical ministry. Also featured will be the Revelations, a local young women's gospel singing quartet. There will also be solos, duets and congregational singing. Everyone is invited.

Youth of First Christian Chuch, Sanford & Rosalia, will present their first con- The last session of Canon Ascension Lutheran Church the world. Some of these temporary worship service, David Stiles preaching mission Guild of Casselberry will hold a children are the victims of war Sunday, at 10 a.m., consisting of at Holy Cross Episcopal Church bazaar and bake sale Nov. 11 or natural disasters; others live music, Scripture read in will be at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, beginning at 8:30 a.m. There in countries where modern translations and a talk Good quality tapes of his talks will be a variety of Christmas malnutrition, disease and back with the minister, are available of his talks in the gift items and decorations plus illiteracy are rampant. Members and friends of the church tape library, church are urged to attend. The Women of the church will church school will meet at 9:45 bring their United Thank to check attendance, but all Offering Wednesday to the inmembers from Junior High gathering at 10 a.m. at the through adults will attend the church. contemporary service.

**First Christian** 

Dr. Harold Harris, pastor just returned from who has Meadville, Pa., where he spoke in a series of special services at Park Congregational Christian Church, will return to his pulpit at 11 a.m., speaking on "God Missionary Society missionary Fellowship Hall. The theme is tuberculosis," she added. - The report came shortly after and Eric Hudson will assist in work in that country at Com- Celebration." provided.

Group will meet for a cook-out Eastern Standard Time the simple food she has brought when you hear, "Trick or Treat on the church grounds in case of evening service will be moved that can be eaten with the for UNICEF." bad weather, otherwise they up a half hour). will go to Lake Sylvan.

will attend a rally at Vero Halloween Party Saturday at 7 eighth grade will participate in Longwood, Saturday at 7 p. m. Church. Everyone is welcome. tue-James Cardinal Gibbuilding 4-6 p. m. Prizes will be the Halloween collection for UNICEF, meeting at 3 p. m. Sunday to "Trick or Treat for Children's Fund) boxes will be UNICEF" followed by costume

#### Our Lody Of The

#### Lakes Catholic

Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Maxmillian Street (off Saxon Boulevard) Deltona, will hold its second annual fish fry Nov. 5, 4-7 p.m. Tickets are available at Leroy's Union 76 station, Deltona, or from Frank Robertson, 1669

#### Bear Lake

Rev. Tom Johnson from

night at 7 o'clock. At 1 p.m. dinner on the There will be special music and the pastor, Rev. Dean

#### Holy Cross Episcopal

Ascension

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"buy now and store 'til

cakes cookies and breads.

Church

Women United

fingers (such as sandwiches,

carrot sticks, cheese sticks).

Beardall Avenue

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## Community

Methodist

be discussed at the Wednesday speaker for the 8:30 a. m. Certificate offerings will be service will be Jory Reichert taken also. A nursery will be and at 11 a. m., Kathy Arnhym. provided. Rev. Kenneth Miller will

Beach Saturday and Junior p. m. at the Regency Apart- Revival services conducted Highs will tour Cape Kennedy. ments recreation room. The by W. C. Griffin, evangelist Special Halloween youth adult classes will hold a from Titusville, will be held school children, three years fellowship party will be Sunday Halloween party at the home of starting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at within, not from with out. 6-8 p. m. Children first through Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevens, Beardall Avenue Holiness You cannot legislate for vir-

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LAKE MARY CHURCH of the Nazarene will present the Pickering Family tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. The musical group has presented concerts over the United States and made several record albums of inspirational music. The church is located on Crystal Lake Avenue, Lake Mary and Pastor Paul Trissel extends an invitation to all.



"Conversational Prayer" will Representing the youth as lay World Community Day Gift Service at 7:30 p.m. First Presbyterian The Senior Highs of First Altamonte Springs, Sunday at Presbyterian Church of Sanford The youth will have a

## Catholics Want 'Say' In Church Rules

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) - More representative government of the Roman Catholic Church in this country, including participation of laity and clergy in choosing bishops, is recommended by a U.S. bishops' study committee.

Since local people are "co-responsible for the local church, they must be involved in an authentic way in the choice of the one who will lead them," the committee says. "This cannot be left to chance."

In early church history, the people elected their bishops. At present, provincial groups of bishops recommend nominees to the Pope, who makes the final

## Trick Or Treat' For Needy Tots

Mrs. Harry P. Cochrane, Sanford area chairman for "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" project for Church Women United has announced that many of the children of Sanford will be collecting donations for the United Nations Children's Fund either Sunday, Monday or Tuesday, according to plans of the individual participating churches.

She stated "If a child here in Sanford is orphaned or sick or hungry, we all rush to help him. UNICEF provides us with the opportunity to give the same kind of help to children all over

some of the misery in which lated in the church. sponsored by Church Women antibiotic ointment to cure five bishops. United, Sanford chapter, will be children of trachoma; enough -That more Spanish-speak-Dave Graffinberger, Oriental Church, Sanford, in the new to protect 25 children against archy.

#### THOUGHTS

MONDAY For this very reason make every effort to supplement your faith with virtue, and virtue with knowledge, and knowledge with self-control. and self-control with steadfastness, and steadfastness with godliness.-II Peter 1:5.

Reform must come from

TUESDAY "You shall not hate your brother in your heart, but you shall reason with your neighbor, lest you bear sin because of him."-Leviticus . . .

How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves!-Thomas a Kempis, German theologian.

WEDNESDAY "Their feet are swift shed blood, in their paths are ruin and misery, and the way of peace they do not know."-Romans 3:15, 16.17

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Invites you to attend its services Sunday 11 a.m.

Wednesday 8 p. m. Testimonial Meeting

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choice. Bishops may consult lay leaders and priests about nominees, but are not required to do so.

The wide-ranging report, dealing with some of the sharpest tensions now affecting relationships between bishops and priests, presented some central questions for next month's meeting of the nation's bishops. It also came amid keen protests by leading spokesmen for priests at new Vatican restrictions, and on the heels of a lavclergy appeal for setting up a national pastoral council as a voice for laity and priests in the U.S. church.

The study committee, headed by Archbishop Philip M. Hannan of New Orleans, says the church is at a point where it must find ways "to involve the faithful more effectively in the process of selecting their leaders."

"If all the people of God share in the responsibility for the continuation of the mission of Christ," the report says, "so, too, should they participate to some degree in the determination of the one who will have the most to say about how that mission will be accomplished." The committee says procedures should be set up requiring full, open meetings of clergy and laity for discussing and proposing nominees. This, the committee says, should give the process "a greater degree of acceptability than it presently enjoys." Other recommendations in-

-That formally recognized relationships be set up between the National Conference of in Catholic Bishops and representative organizations of priests That representative priests should have a voice in national. regional and provincial meet-

ings of bishops. -That standards be established guaranteeing "due proc-"We can't rush over with a ess" in every diocese, including Christmas" - if you can resist meal, or take these children procedures for concilation, arinto our homes, but we can bitration and impartial judicial make a contribution on hearings for those claiming in-Halloween which will alleviate dividual rights have been vio-

they live. Even a quarter goes a -That an interdisciplinary long way to help. For 25 cents committee be set up to conside World Community Day, UNICEF can provide enough fixing limited terms of office for

held on Friday, Nov. 3, at 10 a. seed to produce 3,000 tomato ing and black persons be inm. at First Presbyterian plants, or enough BCG vaccine cluded in the American hier-

on Monday." Terry Kelly to Haiti, will show slides of the "A Coming of Age Mrs. Cochrane said, "Please a U.S. Bishops' Advisory Counhelp our children help other cil, made up of 50 priests, bishthe service. Nursery care is munity United Methodist An agape meal will follow the children this Halloween. Teach ops and lay persons, urged Church, Casselberry Sunday at program in which everyone will them that we care about all creation of a national pastoral From 4 to 7 p.m. the Youth 7 p. m. (With the return to share in common some item of children by giving generously council giving clergy and laity a representative voice in the church.

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The first photo above depicts the fact that even though developers filled in the marshy flood-prone area and dug a lake to take care of the storm drainage, when there is a heavy storm, in addition to the water going to a holding pond, it goes across the highway to Island Lake (bottom). The shore line comes to the edge of the highway shoulder and the photo of the lake illustrates the degree to which the lake level has



Topped By Parade

## **Holiday Celebration Set**

#### By BILL SCOTT

Association (DBA) at Thur- commercial committee and work out the problems in get- then purchased. Council has of Sheoah golf course and north and pumping done on the storage area of Island lake. sday's meeting set the week of Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will ting the parade units and other contended this causes useless Nov. 23-Dec. 1 for a special be named, along with a events for the festivities. Christmas Holiday Carnival, to be topped off by the annual Christmas parade, sometime during the week.

The exact date for the parade is still to be decided, but it is expected to be near the end of the special holiday celebration, which will also feature various rides and a carnival each day for a five-day period. The Kiddieland promotion, a

yearly event held during January in the city, was selected at Thursday meeting by the DBA to handle the carnival. A committee of seven, in-

Hospital

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Jeanette W. Alexander

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Doris Burgess

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Cora L. Brown

Nathaniel White

Leon R. Stone

from the DBA; the Greater Sanford women's group, to items for purchase brought for a modification of PUD Downtown Business Sanford Chamber of Commerce form a steering committee to before council, approved and zoning at his development west Bush said current dredging result from the reduction of the

cluding two members each representative from SISTER. Present policy is to have is a request by Al Schacter, also

## Longwood Chief Sweat Quits

#### By DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD- R. E. Sweat, the city's police chief for the past four years, has resigned his post and Lt. Wesley Dowell of the department has been named to the \$10,000 annual position The term of the appointment

expires in January.

#### Notes

Lee Willis Moore Kenneth D. Hayes Hershel E. Dunn Flossie A. Webb Lois C. Norman Mrs. J. P. Johnson baby boy Fred T. Smerheim Daisy B. Speer Edith Wheeler Elsie Ann Masters S. D. Lindsey Peggy Lee Blake Nellie Gant Willie Newsome, Casselberry Mary A. Tygart, Chuluota John J. Tempich, DeBary Sadie B. Sabine, Deltona Amalia C. Gresham, Deltona Ella L. Fields, Deltona Brunner H. Giles, Lake

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## Seminole Wins State Support In Land Dispute At Longwood

#### By MARION BETHEA

The hassle over Winsor Manor, a subdivision located north of SR 434, which precipitated a statement by Longwood Mayor Kenneth Brown that "I do not want to be bothered again on Winsor Manor until a real problem exists other than one that is a fragment of someone's imagination" has resulted in several letters received by the County Commission from state agencies.

These agencies, the state Department of Administration, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, Department of Pollution Control and board of trustees of the Internal

By MARION BETHEA

city's financial picture will

action to be taken by City

Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Winter Springs

To See Changes

change decidedly as a result of recommended several

of SR 434.

Council at a regular session financial structure.

Improvement Trust Fund, all City Engineer William Palm deal with aspects of flooding expressed concern regarding and drainage conditions.

Recapping developments in the subdivision, on Dec. 2, 1971. Longwood City Council bypassed the city's zoning board and gave approval to the final plat of Winsor Manor which was On Dec. 6, 1971 complaints recommending the agency dento be constructed on a portion of were voiced that no copy of the financing due to the drainage the old Slade's Airport tract. plans were left with the zoning problem. The issue passed by a 3-1 vote, board and the plans were apwith the only dissenting vote proved with no water storage being cast by Councilman area, Again Mrs. Thompson Sandra Thompson, presently contended the city was "giving The Department seeking the office of mayor in the developer a blank check." Administration wrote to the the December municipal On Dec. 10, 1971, there was a director of FHA noting the elections

begged for a delay in action in council not be pressured into the Game and Fresh Water approval of the plans for 70 doing anything to short cut Fish Commission commented a homes.

Reportedly, Hartsock has

Springs subdivision. The other

drainage of the tract since much lies within an area subject to intermittent flooding.

BLANK CHECK

city relulations.

developer were to dredge a lake runoff. for fill dirt.

discussion last week with the plans before subjecting the city agencies. WINTER SPRINGS- The city's CPA, Harold Hartsock, to criticism,

Commission Chairman Greg Fund reported their improvements in the city's Drummond blasted the city for dissatisfaction with the use of Council will authorize precede the meeting. One is a property after the county health and life of Florida's preparation of a finance or- request by developer William refused approval and warned wetland resources. They dinance which will necessitate Goodman for modifications in no county tax moneys would be commented on the near ill items procured by the city to Planned Unit Development available to bail the city out destruction of the marsh north e done so by purchase order (PUD) zoning in his Winter when flooding occurs.

#### MARSHLAND

property would have been in The Department annexed one section of his recommendation, there will be programs, and objectives."

no problem, he said. The county lisapproved the idea of the narshland

The Sanford Herald

On March 13, 1972 the East entral Florida Regional Planning Council transmitted a letter to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA

#### POTENTIAL PROBLEM

"hassle" again and City agencies to which letters had Mrs. Thompson, at the time, Attorney S. J. Davis Jr. advised been sent. The letter stated that potential problem may exist Councilman Richard Cren- with storm drainage and shaw said he was concerned suggested serious consideration with the first section of the be given either to directing subdivision being in low lying storm water away from the land and the plans of the proposed lake or to treating this

The Department of Pollution On Jan. 28, 1972 the county Control approves the project criticized the city for per- provided adequate water and mitting the development, and wastewater facilities are ap-Mayor Brown "pooh-poohed" proved and that filling and the barbs saying that County excavation in and around the Another probable innovation Engineer William Bush should lake and streams be subject to will be explored following a have copies of the developers' review by appropriate state

The board of trustees of the Nevertheless, County Internal Improvement Trust annexing the land and allowing public moneys to finance such Two public hearings will development on floodable projects which are hazardous to of SR 434, the possible con tamination of the southern portion of the lake and the flood problems which will likely

Council will approve on violation of the county's Administration advised the second and final reading an- dredging policy. However, FHA and Department of nexation of 20 acres north of SR Palm contended that he Housing and Urban Develop-434 owned by Morton Silver, recommended an 86-foot ment (HUD) that based on the Silver has requested R-3 zoning elevation and construction of a information presented, the in order to erect an apartment 21-acre water storage area. If department finds "the project complex. The city has already the developer adheres to the is not in accord with state plans,

tinues, "the funding and the tract which, in a goodly part, is work have gone forward prior to reception of our comments

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## A letter read to the City mended Dowell's appointment, property, Council will sign a

expenditure of time.

Mayor Kenneth Brown plat for Unit 3 of the Winter Sweat said he wished to have pointed to Sweat's years of Springs subdivision. more time to spend with his service, called him a "man of family and in the pursuit of quality" and praised him for personal interests. Health admitting he must step down for a younger man.

In other business, Council formed sources, Sweat will adopted on first reading an assume the position of chief ordinance that will place city investigator with the force. In employes the state retirement his resignation, he recom- program. Deductions for the insurance are to begin with the first pay period in November. Salary increases, approved under the new budget, are not to

be granted until final adoption of the ordinance.

Falls Turned On from the "Niagara of the North" in Western Ontario is diverted through a flume to generate hydroelectric pow-

Councilman E. E. Williamson voted against the measure, insisting the city may lose many valuable employes due to the mandatory features of the

EDWARD SCHUMANN

9674 N.W. 10th Ave., Miami, died in McKeesport (Pa.) Hospital Thursday following a lengthy illness. A native of Dravosburg, Pa., he moved to Miami 16 months ago from Duquesne, Pa. Survivors include his wife,

Margaret Schumann McKeesport, Pa.; three Canada's 128-foot-high Ka- daughters, Mrs. John Sothern, kabeka Falls flows only on McKeesport; Mrs. Tracy Estes, Altermatt, Cottage Grove, Minn.; 10 grandchildren; one brother and eight sisters. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

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**Editorial Comment** 

#### Friday, Oct. 27, 1972

## Peace Is Now THE Campaign Issue

Probability of an end of the Indochina war has now become the truly overriding isssue of more than the presidential election campaign.

Regardless of the thrust which brought the prospect into the open-and this is not at all clear as this comment is being made-the end result is what is important.

In three steps this bright hope for an end to the evil war in Vietnam burst on a world where this disastrous involvement of the United States had been an open sore.

First, there was the radio broadcast from Hanoi where it was announced that the North Vietnamese and the United States had come to terms for a signing of a peace agreement on Oct. 31st but the Americans had withdrawn.

Then came an announcement from Saigon where the government controlled radio made it clear that to it "a separate agreement between North Vietnam and the United States does not concern us in any way." Nonsense!

But the most significant was a surprise press conference in Washington where Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the foreign affairs and security advisor to President Nixon and chief negotiator in the search for peace, corroborated the Hanoi statement that peace was at hand, and explained that the United States still had some talking to do but would be about that at once.

Those who have been close watchers of the Kissinger trips to Paris (where negotiations have dragged on for years) and to Hanoi and to Saigon agree that it must be concluded that such a train of events has been put on the rails that no one man or one group of men can derail it.

This we hope is a fact, but events must corroborate. Yet it must be born in mind that this tactic of Hanoi is geared precisely to the climax of the United States presidential campaign.

The intransigence of President Nguyen Van Thieu being shown now in a stubborn attitude towards accepting the trend of the peace agreement must also be observed with an eye as far back as the '68 election when it was the refusal of Gen. Thieu to cooperate in the start of the Paris peace talks which stymied them during that show-down election.

What will be most certainly carefully watched is the bringing of President Thieu into a reasonable attitude to these peace talks.

President Nixon, an avid supporter of the South Vietnamese president, can be expected to throw his weight into a solution which will not humiliate his protege.

In the Kissinger conference it was obvious that the chief advisor was building up respect for the Thieu position and, in a gracious way, expected that when the final signing is done the hand of Thieu will hold one of the pens.

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But the hard facts as they appear about 12 hours after the Hanoi peace bombshell was exploded (the White House took 11 hours to prepare the Kissinger reply) are that to the comfort of all mankind an end to the dismal tragedy in Indochina can be sighted.

While Dr. Kissinger brushed aside some of the things yet to be done, as little things, those who have watched similar peace hopes raised and then dashed by what appear to be incidentals are keeping their fingers crossed.

What impact this will have on the

presidential campaign is obvious. President Nixon will be the political beneficiary. Those who would really be the true winners, however, are in two classes.

The people of both sides in Vietnam, whose long journey back to normal life (postponed about 25 years) could start are one. But the people of the world, especially those of the United States could breathe deeper and stand a little straighter with the exit from the Vietnamese jungles where we never should have been entrapped

## Making Film Means Hard Listening

#### By JAMES MEADE Copley News Service

Point Of View

HOLLYWOOD - Films are a feast and famine business. Production has been in famine in recent years. It would not be if all the traditional establishment producers were like M. J. Frankovich.

Frankovich has completed 10 major theatrical features within the last four years. They include "Butterflies Are Free," "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," Cactus Flower," "Marooned," "The Looking Glass War," "There's a Girl in My Soup," "Doctors' Wives," "The Love Machine," "Stand Up and Be Counted" and "S." Frankovich's "Forty Carats" is shooting in Grece and will move to New York City and the

Warner Bros. Burbank (Calif.) Studios, shared by Columbia. It reteams Edward Albert, writer Leonard Gershe and director Milton Katselas, a trio from "Butterflies." Liv Ullman, Gene Kelly and

Binnie Barnes also are in the

Like any other volume project, there are some winners some losers in Frankovich's list. The winners, such as "Butterflies," "Bob and Carol" and "Cactus Flower," are excellent. The losers are not that bad. They represent risks not taken by producers who produce only one picture in four years. The secret of a successful production primarily is getting

together, a formula that calls for dealing with large and sometimes opposing egos. "Don't forget the producer's ego. He has one, too," Frankovich said in an interview. "Creative people are tougher to handle after success.

the writing and direction

Campaign In Canada

They put forget to listen. "I'd rather catch a writer or a sounding boards. It's easier Among Frankovich's future director on the rebound after a when everybody's listening. projects is James Mills' failure," Frankovich admitted. "Most of the great directors "Report to the Commissioner."

ear plugs and "The producer, the writer and were writers themselves," the director use each other for Frankovich said.



AUTUMN FOLLAGE HOPES

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too soon

country on Oct. 30.

## Economic Trouble Slows Trudeau

#### By ERIC FORESTER **Copley News Service**

OTTAWA - As the Canadian election campaign spurts into the final stages, it appears Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau may have had his promising upswing in popularity halted by a double dose of economic trouble.

Trudeau and his Liberals were slow starters in the campaign, but appeared to be gathering steam when the regular monthly report on unemployment and the cost of living was released for September in mid-October. Unemployment, said the statistics, was at 7.1 per cent. its highest seasonally adjusted level since 1961, when it hit 7.2 per cent that July. The cost of living was bad news too -

home consumption food prices up more than 10 per cent in the last 12 months. That set of figures put the final touch on a battle which has been raging between the Liberals and the three op-

position parties to isolate the major issue of the campaign. The Liberals desperately want to fight the election on their record of improving life quality for Canadians, of reinforcing federalism, and of following an independent foreign policy.

The Progressive Conservatives, led by former Nova Scotia Premier Robert Stanfield, and the main opposition party, would much rather tackle the government on its economic policies - inflation, the cost of living, and unemployment.

So would the next largest party, the left-wing New Democrats, led by David Lewis. They've been hammering solidly at the government for six weeks over tax con-

Market Comments

## Slump After Vote Is Now Expected

#### Copley News Service

Examining market history in the immediate wake of previous report: "The first and second voters to reinstate it.

1969 when the declines ranged Kilowatt-hour sales are goods, agricultural machinery, Electric. cent. A study of the declines equity financing isn't expected predominate. from the high of one year to the next year.

years of a four-year Letter notes. presidential term."

Rotnem of Harris, Upham & Co. best foot forward and stimulate at the present time. The ad- fundamentals."

reputation because 8 out of 11 development is taking place in favored in the context of a Walston & Co. would consider bear markets of the last 50 the area served by Oklahoma sustained cyclical recovery, such issues as Gulf Oil, Inland years started during them. Gas & Electric Co. This is one of such as air transport, railroads, Steel, Niagara Mohawk Power, This was true in 1929, 1937, four major reasons Kidder, trucks, containers, paper, Northern Illinois Gas, Liggett & 1938, 1946, 1957, 1961, 1966 and Peabody & Co. likes the utility. textiles, chemicals, consumer Myers and San Diego Gas & from 19.4 per cent to 89.2 per visualized continuing to double metals. These are areas where E. F. Hutton & Co. agrees cent and averaged 26.2 per every seven years. Common moderate price-earnings ratios with North American Mortgage Investors' policy of writing an "If anything," states S&S, "it increasing volume of very highlow of the next year shows that Price controls haven't is becoming a more quality lower-yeilding morsuch declines averaged 80 per stopped Safeway Stores from professional market, where tgages, in light of publicized cent larger in the first two boosting earnings to \$2.31 a interest is centered less on any problems of other real estate

that occurred in the last two year earlier. Buck Investment earnings visibility - the quality growth stocks as a group - and To Spear & Staff, there seems more on issues that have im-Rotnem says it is only natural to be a shift of priorities well proving, as opposed to merely presidential elections, Ralph A. for the party in power to put its under way in the stock market sustained, momentum in has come up with the following the economy just before asking visory service, headquartered For an income portolio in Babson, Park, Mass., sees returning a yield of better than postelection years have a bad A high rate of industrial rising interest in sectors six and one-half per cent,

postelection years than those share for 36 weeks vs. \$2.04 a and all stocks with maximum investment trusts.

The stamp of difference on this campaign is the overwhelming use of radio and television - heavier than ever before - by all parties, particularly the Liberals, Conservatives and New Democrats. While the Conservatives have been hammering away at the government's economic affairs since 1968, the Liberals have been exercising the perogatives of government and dishing out what the prime minister frankly calls "election candy.

are being greeted by fair crowds.

#### Political Notebook



**McGovern Bright** Spots Are Few By BRUCE BIOSSAT

Having now completed a nationwide electoral count which shows President Nixon the leader by a commanding margin, I am combing my findings in search of bright spots for Sen. George McGovern. There are just a handful so far.

Once past strongly Democratic Massachusetts, Mc-Govern is not ahead in any of the big northern states. As an earlier report indicated, California offers the clearest promise among the others. Persistent checking also turned up some signs of improvement for him in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

In those two states, labor groups appear to be combining with state Democratic organizations under Governors Gilligan and Shapp to build effective campaign groundwork. An air of optimism pervades their recent endeavors.

Yet top Democrats in both places say McGovern is unlikely to forge ahead in either state unless he is perceived to be doing well in the nation as a whole. McGovern is said to be far behind in Illinois and New Jersey, and is not yet making up real ground in the other two big ones, New York and Michigan, which Sen. Hubert

Humphrey won in 1968. An experienced analyst in Illinois said he would not be surprised to find Nixon's lead there widening rather than diminishing in the weeks just ahead. From huge New York there are virtually no good re-

ports. Parts of New York City heavily dominated by Catholic-ethnic groups are presently very bad for Mc-Govern. Michigan, shaken by the busing issue and possibly in

a rightward shift, is strongly Nixon today. Key Democrats rest their hopes on the fact Humphrey was almost as bad off four years ago and still won the state by a fair margin.

At this stage, anyway, McGovern really has to look to lesser places for stronger hope. Missouri is looking up, despite the early heavy damage done by his dumping of Sen. Thomas Eagleton as his vice-presidential nominee. The object these days of enormous sympathy in his own state, Eagleton is thumping hard for McGovern. The state is not easy for a Republican to win, Nixon's 1968 edge was just 20,000.

Reports from Minnesota likewise have McGovern on an up-curve, though sources there say he is nowhere near pulling even today. The last finding from the reliable Minnesota poll had Nixon 27 points ahead. It is old now, and Democrats are taking heart from their basically strong position in the state.

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey is laboring hard for McGovern, and the candidate has to be given a chance to pull it out. One knowledgeable source insists, however, that McGovern's Wisconsin prospects are being seriously overrated. In fairness, the state has to be listed as doubt ful today.

Veteran Democrats in Connecticut say things are being fairly well drawn together there. It went for Humphrey last time, and a strong feeling exists that McGovern can repeat. Nevertheless, the decisive winning spark has not yet been applied.

If you could give all the states mentioned here to Mc-Govern, plus a couple of small-vote states-Rhode Island and Hawaii-which he could get but doesn't have now. you would add 138 electoral votes to his current indicated total of a mere 27. Even so, that 165 still would leave McGovern a long way from the 270 required for victory



## cessions to industry. "Corporate welfare bums," David

Lewis has called many of Canada's major companies. The New Democrats held 25 seats in Parliament at

The fourth party in the race, and the smallest in the last Parliament, is the Social Credit Party, Led by Real Caouette, a northern Quebec car salesman with a 26-yearold record in Parliament. Caouette's party held 13 seats when Parliament was dissolved in late August, all of them in Quebec, and he hopes to win support elesewhere in the

David Lewis got off to the quickest start in the campaign, and he appears to have made converts in his crusade against tax concessions for industry, but the New Democrat attack was ill-timed and appears to have peaked

Both Trudeau and Stanfield began their campaigns low key, particularly the prime minister. Neither seems to be losing steam as the tempo of politicking escalates and both

Trudeau, though, is being heckled at many meetings, unlike his runaway sweep in 1968, and he sometimes reacts badly to heckling. Stanield, too, is receiving some heckling.



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"I have not decided for whom I shall vote. No one, so fa has really appealed to my risepest fears and trustrations!

## . Donna's Deliberations

#### By DONNA ESTES

Last week Casselberry's Councilman Tom Napier announced he had submitted his resignation from the City Council effective October 30. Further that he and his family are moving from the city in order that he can accept a prestigious position with the Department of General Services of the State of Florida.

Napier, completing his second two-year term on the Council, had only days earlier made it known that he would not seek re-election to the Council and would not be a candidate for mayor either.

The councilman will be sorely missed not only in the city government, but in the community as well where he was so active in a myriad of endeavors ranging from the Cerebral Palsy drive to the Athletic Boosters at Lyman to the Lions Club.

In 1969 he was presented with the Good Government award of the South Seminole Jaycees denoting his devotion to duty in his elective post and the quality of service he attempted to give his constituency.

Tom could always be counted on to vote with the people and their wishes and never seemed to acquire the bad habit of some elected officials of doing what was best for the people, in their judgement, whether the people liked it or not. He also did not purport to be an expert on all matters of government and was willing to change his mind and bow to the will of those who put their trust and confidence in him by placing him in office.

All good wishes are extended to the Napier family for success and happiness in its new home in Tallahassee and new fields of activity.

#### Calling All Candidates

One more week remains for candidates for public office in the cities to file papers seeking the various open offices in the December 5th municipal elections. There is also just one more week for those persons who have not availed themselves of the privilege of registering to vote in the city elections to do so.

In Longwood the word is that someone is circulating petitions to persuade incumbent Kenneth Brown to seek the office of mayor. At the same time the word is out that perhaps three or four additional candidates may throw their hats into the ring for the post of chief executive of the city. Others have contacted former Council Chairman James Brown to ask that he run for the post. For the Council seats, rumor has it that former Councilman and Zoning Board Chairman B. M. Ferrell will run for the Council and that former Councilman B. L. "Slick" Helms is mulling over the possibility of running.

#### **Casselberry Candidates File**

Casselberry, with three seats on the Council and a split one-year term for the mayor's office up, has had incumbent Councilman John Leighty qualify as well as former Councilman Louis Kirby (incidentally as predicted in this column many weeks ago) former Assistant City Clerk Greg Driggers and Thomas Embree. It is expected that former Councilman Richard Wirz, defeated in his effort for the mayor's office last year, will qualify next week.

For the mayor's office, Bill Grier, a former councilman and Cecil Harmon of the city's zoning board have qualified. Expected to qualify next week is Councilman Harry Sambrook for this post.

#### Irene Runs Again

One of the most exciting elections, no doubt, will be in the City of Winter Springs where a woman has thrown her hat into the political arena for the office of mayor.

Mrs. Irene Van Eepoel, mayor of the city in the mid-1960's, qualified to have her name placed on the ballot seeking the office of mayor. Although incumbent Mayor Granville Brown has not publicly announced his intentions, it is anticipated that he will also qualify for re-election. The entire City Council of five members is also up for grabs.

For the first time in three years there is going to be a real contest for election in Altamonte Springs. Sandra Glenn has qualified against incumbent Councilman Dan Dorfman for the district 4 seat on the City Council. Leo R. Ware has qualified for the district 3 seat currently occupied by Donald

#### Losers Sometimes Win

Only 10 days remain before the general elections. Information for the statistically minded - Some 15 presidents in American history have been minority presidents elected under the electoral college system- either by the electoral college itself or by the House of Representatives- while not receiving a majority of the popular votes cast. Three of them actually trailed in the popular vote, John Quincy Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes and Benjamin Harrison. In 1824, Quincy Adams received 30.54 per cent of the

vote; in 1844 James Polk received 49.55 per cent; 1848 Zachary Taylor 47.35 per cent; James Buchanan 45.63 per cent; 1860, Abraham Lincoln, 39.79 per cent; 1876, Rutherford Hayes 48.04 per cent; 1880 James Garfield 48.32 per cent; 1884, Grover Cleveland, 48.53 per cent; 1888, Benjamin Harrison, 47.86 per cent; 1892, Grover Cleveland, 46.04 per cent; 1912, Woodrow Wilson, 41.85 per cent; 1916, Woodrow Wilson, 49.26 per cent; 1948 Harry Truman, 49.51 per cent; 1960 John F. Kennedy, 49.71 per cent and 1968, Richard M. Nixon, 43.4 per cent.

#### Which Witch?

With Halloween next week, drivers should remember that little goblins, witches and princesses will be trick or treating and walking the streets going from door to door. Word has it that the wicked witch of the south will be visiting the north (of Seminole) Monday afternoon at a party for migrant children of the area at Seminole Junior College. Understand her broom is scheduled to touch down at the party about 1 p.m.

South Seminole F & AM Lodge 384 is celebrating "Past Master Night" Halloween and appropriately will have as its entertainment for the event the president of the Magicians Union performing a 30- minute show promising to mystify and delight folks of all ages. The dinner and entertainment is being held at the First Federal Savings and Loan in Altamonte Springs.

# By F. T. MacFEELY

## Associated Press Writer

hand" in Vietnam with cautious visits to Peking and Moscow, ing." negotiations.

The reaction from Florida win the war," Gurney said, had in a long, long time."

concluded quickly.

tion." Fascell said. Nixon's "personal foreign di- for not just an armistice but an plomacy" as the stage setter end to the war." for an agreement.

Young said.

fire," Askew said.

## Tax Ratio Study Is Challenged

By TOM RAUM Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - A battery of consultants and

appraisers who helped conduct a controversial tax ratio study have testified the study is sound and accurately reflects the performance of county tax asses-

The testimony was presented Thursday as the state attempted to refute evidence that the ratio study conducted by Auditor General Ernest Ellison was unreliable Challenging the ratio study

are seven Florida counties who lost substantial amounts of state school aid because of alleged poor tax assessment practices. Florida penalizes counties in school funds if local tax assessors fail to evaluate property at full market worth. Attorneys for both the state and the seven counties indicated the trial before Leon Circuit Judge Ben Willis would probably wrap up today. Willis is expected to take the matter under lengthy deliberation. counties was that Ellison's appraisers had over appraised agricultural land in sample parcels to determine the ratio of the property's assessed value to its fair market worth.

the same methods of appraising then Dallas, Nov. 1



that is rather fundamental to the whole thing. Nobody in fact, has even asked it. To wit: Just what is it that one party hopes to spy out in the Secret lists of fat-cat donors? But this makes it even more of a puzzle what spies hoped to find in the Democrats' headquarters, besides A secret plan to win the hearts and minds of the voters? But how could a party win the hearts and minds of the voters without letting the voters in on it?

Campaign strategy Surely anybody with normal intelligence can guess pretty accurately what issues the opposition is going to zero in on. Surely each party knows its own strengths and weaknesses and can assume that the other party knows them, too.

Damaging personal evidence against a candidate? A possibility, though the Watergate bugging took place long before the Democrats nominated George McGovern. Any number of other possibilities come to mind, but none seems very compelling. One is thus left with the feeling that the reason the public is not exercised over widespread political espionage is that the public doesn't believe that anything of intrinsic value is involved. As Shakespeare might have put it: "Who steals my political secrets steals trash."

#### Watergate Caper A Great Dry Run By DON OAKLEY Bevond confirming the cynical belief that politicians rank just a little ahead of confidence men in social use-

fulness, the question of political spying has to rate as the

Buckets of ink have been spilled in speculation as to

Why isn't the public shocked at the red-handed catch-

ing of spies in Democratic headquarters in Washington's

Watergate complex? Why aren't people up in arms over

evidence that the masterminding of espionage, even

sabotage, against Democratic candidates can be traced

to the highest levels of the Nixon administration? Are

Now the Republicans have counterattacked with

charges of Democratic spying-even against themselves!

We are reminded that Barry Goldwater was bugged in

Maybe it's because nobody has answered one question

Americans no longer capable of moral indignation?

The public's yawn only grows wider.

big-yawn issue of this election

why this should be.

other party's camp?

1964

old bills

One Man's Opinion

## The Sanford Herald Proceed With Caution, Is Warning On Peace

Senate

agreement. that is, to allow the people of come more serious. When we there ' South Vietnam self determina- negotiate with the Communists, six little issues can become six Rep. C. W. Young of St. Pe- mountains. But I do believe we tersburg, a Republican, hailed are on the right track and I hope

Rep. Claude Pepper, Demo-"I pray that the tragic events crat of Miami -- "It sounds like associated with Vietnam have what President (Franklin) convinced mankind that there Roosevelt called an 'Iffy' kind are better ways to resolve dif- of statement. It might have ferences between the nations," some relevance to the election, but if it is a bonafide agreement Gov. Reubin Askew called the and not speculation for political report encouraging. "I hope purposes we all welcome it." and pray there will be a cease- Rep. James Haley, Democrat

of Sarasota - "While the terms Sen. Edward Gurney, a Re- are sketchy, the one thing I

nouncement that "peace is at because of President Nixon's any person that might be miss-

lawmakers hailed President nam has finally come to the ne- crat of Jacksonville - "The an- of war. We are praying for a Nixon's role in the peace gotiating table seriously be- nouncement is the best news cause they realize they cannot our country and the world have gotiations and for the welfare of

politicians was perhaps typified Sen. Lawton Chiles, a Demo- Rep. William Chappell, Demby the differing views of two crat from Lakeland, said he has ocrat from Ocala - "We must Florida congressmen on the worked toward the end of the hope the President handles this House Foreign Affairs Commit- war since he came to the delicate matter in such a way as to avoid any move that could Rep. Dante Fascell of Miami, "It does appear to provide for endanger our troops. While the a Democrat and a high ranking a cease-fire with full with- North Vietnamese have a milmember of the committee, said drawal of our forces and lion men under arms, I must there was need for caution but release of our prisoners," point out the South Vietnamese he hopes a settlement will be Chiles said of the proposed government, struggling to retain power of that nation, also "The announced proposal Rep. J. Herbert Burke, Re- has a million-man army, facwould appear to provide the publican of Hollywood - "I am tions of which possibly could mechanism to accomplish what personally hopeful that the six turn dissident and endanger the the United States set out to do; issues still unsettled don't be- few thousand Americans still

publican from Winter Park, hope will be taken care of in the Rep. Paul Rogers, Democrat said he believes China and negotiations is release of our from West Palm Beach - "All Florida's Democratic con- Russia brought pressure on prisoners and hold them (North Americans are grateful to the gressmen greeted the an- North Vietnam to negotiate Vietnamese) accountable for President and Mr. (Henry) Kissinger for their efforts to achieve a lasting peace and inoptimism while Republican "I am sure that North Viet- Rep. Charles Bennett, Demo- sure the return of our prisoners successful conclusion to the neour brave men remaining in





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agricultural and grazing lands as did local county tax asses-

Reynolds also testified Ellison's appraisers consulted with experts on land assessment in the state Bureau of Revenue on many occasions to make sure correct methods were being fol-

The seven counties-Pinellas, Lee, Sarasota, Alachua, Martin, Desoto and Charlotte -called several expert witnesses to the stand who testified that Ellison's ratio study was built on unsound appraisal and statistical techniques.

Dr. Francis Woodward, chairman of the Department of Economics at Wichita State University, said the ratios "are woefully inadequate and i way -except by pure cident-represent the level assessment that prevails in these counties."

#### THAI ART TRAVELING

BANGKOK (AP) - Thailand will arrange to display some of its ancient art treasures in the One contention of the seven United States and Canada this fall. Thai officials report.

98 pieces of art will be airfreighted to the United States. The display, sponsored by the Asia Association of America. However, Parker Reynolds, starts in New York Oct. 5, an assistant to the auditor, tes- moves to Cleveland, Jan. 9; Intified Thursday appraisers diana. March 21; Montreal, hired for the ratio study used July 1; Seattle, Sept. 17, and



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Roadrunners CB Radio Club at the Sanford Civic Center. The event is free and open to the public. The Fife and Drum Corps will also play at Disney World

(Donna Estes Photo)

## Life Sentence To Harrison

#### By MARION BETHEA

A six man Circuit Court Court jury yesterday convicted Leon Harrison, 18, of the Aug. 6 rape of a 17-year old Seminole High School senior. Circuit Judge Clarence

sentenced the youth to life said, testified the girl had funding \$33,800. imprisonment at a state penal lacerations and Eaton maininstitution, after adjudicating tained she was forced to submit him guilty of the offense.

(dropped charges) of assault and choking her." with intent to commit rape, with which Harrison was also charged. Thomas Williams, 18, a co-

defendant, pleaded guilty on Monday to assault with intent to commit rape and is on presentence investigation and allowed bond.

Harrison's case, Assistant State sexual activity. Stump con- Seminole County Commission, Attorney O. H. (Bill) Eaton, tended it was a strange kind of The Sanford City Commission said the victim made an im- man who would rape a girl with and the School Board to conmediate report of the crime and his friends, take her home so that she entered the car, she could testify against him Street at the school or be raped, but to procure a possibility of pregnancy

Johnson, Jr. immediately ride home. Physician's, Eaton those spent funds as a means of

Stump alleged the victim low bid. Construction would consented and lied about the begin immediately with an rape because she feared a expected completion by beating from her mother February, 1973. because she returned home after 1 a.m.

Medical examination, he In closing arguments in said, only disclosed excessive voluntarily not to smoke "pot" and be concerned with the

Teague said bids to construct in fear of the "strapping boys could not be officially let until The state nolle prossed who were twisting her hands there were available funds.

Board, on a motion by Dr. Defense Attorney Gary Stuart Culpepper accepted the

> Board, in another action, endorsed a request by a Pine Crest Elementary School mother, seeking help from the struct sidewalks along 27th



## Seminole Calendar

17-92, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28

Oct 27-28

Halloween Carnival Bear Oct. 30 Lake Elementary School 1-7

Sanford Grammar School, Halloween spaghetti supper, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Hopper PTO Halloween carnival, 1-5 p.m., school grounds; games and refreshment booths; public invited.

Altamonte School Halloween Carnival, 1-7 p.m.

Rummage sale, Disabled Geneva Historical and American Veterans building, Genealogical Society Halloween Carnival, Community Center, 4 p.m.

> Goldsboro PTA, 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; playlet by Mrs. Bledsoe's fifth grade. Oct. 31

Winter Springs Community Assn. children's Halloween party, 7 p. m. city recreation

Birthright meeting, 10:30 a.m. to noon. Altamonte Springs Community Center. Maitland Avenue.

Lions Club, noon, House of Steak.

Nov. 1 Sanford Business and Professional Women's Club; dinner-meeting, 7 p.m., Otto's Hofbrau Haus.

Altamonte Springs Women's Club, 10 a.m., Community House

Osteen Volunteer Fire Department fish fry, noon to 7 p.m., Osteen fire hall, SR 415; turkey shoot starts at noon.

Fish fry, Our Lady of the Laltes Church, Maxmillian St., Deitona, 4-7 p.m. Nov. 7

Sanford Shuffleboard and lubhouse on the lakefront.





When the Department of Transportation announced that the four-laning of State Road 436 was going to be delayed, Gene Mooney swung into action. The result: The four-laning was moved back up to its original priority and will be completed on schedule. That's action for the people

Gene Mooney did a good job as a freshman legislator when he actively supported the farmers. He was also effective when he introduced legislation to prevent unfair zoning. Now, let's give him a chance to use his experience to do an even better job.



School Board OKs Mother's Walk Plea

By BILL SCOTT

construction of two vocational

buildings, one each at Sanford

Middle and Lyman High

the high bids brought on a

discussion between board and a

member of Gutmann, Dragash

and Matz, architects firm that

drew up plans for the two pre-

A. F. Keeth, board chairman,

uestioned how the board could

pay for the structures in light of

the bids, which amounted to

\$11.15 a square foot, \$33,800

more than the amount

Walter Teague, school

finance officer, advised the

board could take the money

from other budgeted items, for

which expenditures have not

been made, then when state

budgeted.

fabricated metal buildings.

recalculation funds are received, the board can replace



## **Gene Mooney** has done a good job for Seminole County

of Seminole County.



**Re-elect Gene Mooney** State Representative, District 33

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**RECOGNITION** was given by Seminole Community Action at annua Volunteer Awards Night held Monday night at Grace United Methodist Church to workers in Head Start, Emergency School Assistance, and Emergency Food and Medical Service Programs. Left to right, volunteers Patty Carlton and Dora Walker receive certificates from S. T. Muller, president of SCA board. (Staff Photo



HEAD START director Portia Spencer (Left) and Rev. Amos C. Jones (right) executive director of Seminole Community Action, present special certificates of merit to Mrs. Kenneth Wright and Larry Walker, olunteers, at third annual Volunteer Awards Night.

## **Annexation Asked** For Longwood

#### Bt DONNA ESTES

LONGWOOD-Dr. Gerald Grissom, a major opponent of that. levelopment of the Trim-Tic interests on the Longwood-Markham Road several months ago, came to the city last night with a petition for annexation of a 20-acre tract of land and a plan to build some 220 condominium units at the site bounding Trim-Tic's Shadow Hill subdivision.

venture, requested multi- problems on the Markham family zoning for the parcel and Road, more children in the a variance to the RM zoning schools and probable devaluation of adjacent Meeting For Thursday

The ordinance permits 30 The land is zoned agricultural percent use of the land while the in the county. Casselberry dentist and his Grissom at first said it was meeting for the 1972-73 year at innovations in the use of audiopartner, Michael Wood, in-dicated their desire to use 70 property into the city, but later School Thursday at 7:30 p.m. reading and other language

Wood insisted the ordinance requirements are stricter than any of the surrounding areas and a proper density would be about 16 units per acre.

dwellings.

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parcel is bounded on three sides devaluation of adjacent children. Its membership is Reports will also be made on

Candidates Will Appear At Lake Mary Chamber

Elementary Other activities include Altamonte School Halloween Carnival, to treasure chest, make-up booth, be held Saturday, 1-7 p.m., will lollipop tree, bean bag toss,

eature a dunking machine spook room, darts and balloons, using teachers and candidates fish pond ring toss, candles and as targets. John Angel and W. water pistols, stage ride, pony (Bud) Layer, candidates for ride, and moonwalk. The superintendent country store will feature items and Davie Sims and Mrs. old and new and live plants. Missouri Belle Swofford, Hamburgers, hot dogs, candidates for school board, popcorn, cotton candy, snow will among those invited to

participate.

home zoning, pointed to the B1 business districting zoning across the highway with apartment zoning to the rear of

The structures for the Grissom-Wood development were to be of wood and stucco build one of their own.

Council Chairman Eugene Jaques opposed the plan for residential property

per cent of the land for primary changed his position when Theme for this year's activities arts. Audio-visuals are in Jaques asked if he was willing will be "Developing a Lifetime to annex the land if the of Reading Interests." requested zoning were not granted. The dentist answered Jaques' query concerning this Reading Council is an with a strong negative. Grissom took offense at improvement of reading in-

Wood, while admitting the Jaques' remarks concerning struction at all levels and for all new uses.

cones, cold drinks and baked

goods will be sold.

heavy.'

Seminole County reading One of the highlights of this council will hold its first meeting will be presentation of The Seminole County

organization devoted to the teachers, and administrators Council meeting which was held who are concerned in any way in Hollywood.

of their reading skills. first meeting.

### Food Caterer Not Paying

The Sanford Herald

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Airport To Charge Fee

#### By BILL SCOTT

Sanford Airport Authority met in a special work session fees to persons doing business Page Airways, fixed base to give a food catering service damage suit. on the airport.

Although no action was formally taken, it appeared derstanding among authority centage to the Airport rentals, it was explained. nembers to require Dobbs House, a food catering service do.

airport auto rentals.

operator, terminal, told the franchise?

back to the authority at least the gross sales for the made now, there will be trouble ive per cent of its gross sales priviledge of doing business on later. completed on airport property. the airport, but Dobbs House Hutchison said it was im-

vestigators in which he ad- then,

typical "Perry Mason" type

tercourse with the victim, and

By ANN SIECZKOWSKI

Commerce will hold its monthly

meeting on Thurday at 6:30 p.

m. in the Lake Mary School

cafeteria. Highlight of the

meeting will be the candidates

for office, who will be ap-

pearing on the Nov. 7 election

ballot. Co-hosting this meeting

with the candidates with the

Chamber will be Lake Mary

Woman's Club. The meeting

will be combined with a chicken

person, to be served at 7 p. m.

with the meeting to follow at

inner at a minimal cost per

Lake Mary Chamber of

charge will be determined from certain planes using Dobbs come on airport and do business the gross sales derived from House on a contract basis, it without an agreement requiring might dissuade these planes not insurance coverages, and an Leon Walker, who heads the to utilize the local airport. accident like the striking of an

Authority as he is required to W. C. Hutchison, airport meeting authority attorney, advised or chartered aircraft, to pay Walker pays five per cent of unless these requirements are

Authority also directed J. S. pays nothing, it was revealed, perative that the authority have Cleveland, airport manager, to Don Rathel, Page Airways a contractual agreement for negotiate with Avis car rental. Sanford manager, said "we are every firm doing business on a fee for servicing the local trying to promote the airport the airport. The attorney infacility. Amount of the actual and if effort is made to charge dicated if a vehicle is allowed to



For Charge Of Rape

help.

#### By MARION BETHEA

According to Assistant State Attorney Newman Brock the state made a "clean sweep" cerning the discrepency, and "reefers" (Marijuana) with the with conviction yesterday of Teague said he lied on the stand trio of boys. Larry Teague, 18, of the rape of in denying the girl called for a 17-year old Seminole High help. Brock said this was a School girl.

A circuit Court jury, after dramatic situation and that this slightly over an hour of is the first time he has ever had deliberation delivered the a witness "break down like verdict of guilty as charged. that.' Circuit Judge Clarence Johnson Another factor was a defense Jr. immediately sentenced the witness, Layfette Martin, who defendant to life imprisonment testified he had previous inat a state prison.

Brock said possibly the most damning evidence in the eyes of the jury was when Teague was queried if it were not true that Candidates the victim cried out for him to help her as his two cohorts in the crime took turns in Targets At ravishing the girl. (Teague was

a long time school chum.) Teague denied that the victim Carnival begged for his help. Brock then read a prior statement given by Teague to sheriff's in-



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Circle K Elects Officers

President Wayne Albert, Sanford Kiwanis Club, announced today that the first week of November is International Circle K Week. Circle K is the College level service by low density single-family property. He maintained the club sponsored by various local

city did not worry about the Kiwanis Clubs. value of his property when it AT the same time, the Circle annexed the Trim-Tic tract and K Club made up of students allowed variances to its zoning from Seminole Junior College for 85 feet by 100 feet lots while and sponsored by the local the county was insisting on one- Kiwanis announced the results acre estates in that area. of their current election for the The dentist's request was year 1972-73. New president is tabled to give: the Council time Al Higginbotham; vice and both principals indicated to view the property, but president is Lynn Stogner and they would negotiate with Trim- Councilman Dick Crenshaw secretary-treasurer, Dan seat for the dinner may call Tic for use of that company's remarked thatin his view the Goodman. The club enters the Mrs. Katherine Sassman,

approximately 7:30 p. m. This is an opportunity at the last minute to meet the canlidates for the various local, state and national offices and ask questions. The meeting is open to the public, and all inerested persons are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet and get to know the candidates per-

Those who wish to reserve a package sewer plant or would density requested is "a little too year with a membvership of 11 secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Grissom, who identified several reasons including the influx of more people, road Reading Council Sets

common use in most schools today, but new methods and new combinations in their use are always being sought, Charlotte Geyer, supervisor of secondary language arts, will demonstrate several of these open to parents, classroom the Florida State Reading

children's reading All interested persons are problems, and the development cordially invited to attend this



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KEEP the constitution No state personal right of law whiting income tax. citizens to bear arms.
STRICT & swith law Repeal intangible tax. BUILD the right road Repeal legislator's in the right place, at the right time. • REINSTATE uspital pension plan. Use "common sense" ELIMINATE polifical business management. FORM probate ta Save our Capital in Ta lahassee, and millions 267 percentions, split as y inte of hyacinths. RESTORE integrity & attoics in government. of dollars. VINC Demand the state get its business in order. "let's roll 'em up . . . and go to work." Republican, for the House of Representatives, District 34. VINCE FECHTEL, JR.

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#### Friday, Oct. 27, 1972-1B The Sanford Herald **.Parts Of Nixon War Chest Not Reported**

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - Two committees which have funneled large amounts of money into President Nixon's re-election campaign have failed to file registration statements in apparent violation of federal

Patriotic High School

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) What could be more patriotic than a school with red, white and blue school colors, an American eagle mascot and the telephone number 796-1776? What could be more nontraditional than a school with giant

pillows on the floor and acid rock music piped in between class periods? American High School has it

In the morning, principal Joe Tranchina hangs his coat on a red, white and blue coat hanger and sips coffee from a mug of the same colors as his secretary briefs him on a red, white and blue phone.

No. Tranchina isn't bent on making 1,270 ultrapatriots. In fact, the students themselves named their new \$5 million high school which opened this fall, and chose their own mascot and "All I'm trying to do is to

make the kids a part of the school," Tranchina said in an interview.

"The degree to which we've de-institutionalized the school's setting allows the students to become more involved in the learning process," Tranchina explained. "The positive attitudes from this improved environment make the student a better learner.'

Put more simply, the principal's vision of American High was a school which didn't look like a school.

Wall-to-wall carpeting covers all 180,000 square feet of the school building. There are no classrooms as such, only color-ful screens between groups of students.

Large fluffy pillows help stu-dents relax while in class. Between classes, music booms out through the public address system.

## Adult Concert Coming

Music will fill the Sanford Civic Auditorium Friday evening November 3 at 7:30 when six talented musicians will perform a concert of Chamber Music. The artists are all well known performers and teachers in the area and have been brought together for the concert by the American Federation of Musicians through their Trust Fund. Arrangements have been made to bring this talented group to the Community by Project "GREATEST", Programs for the Aging at Seminole Junior College. The Sanford Parks and Recreation Department is furnishing the

Auditorium as a public service. Although the concert is planned primarily for Senior Citizens it is stressed that it is open to the public free of



Pd. Pol. Adv. Eve Crabtree, Campaign Treas

Examination of hundreds of campaign financial reports pouring into the General Accounting Office also shows \$25,000 loan to Democratic Presidential candidate George McGovern from a secretary who refused to say how a secretary could afford such a loan or whether the money was hers.

ports to the GAO show. \$57,000 in the Sept. 1 to Oct. 1



## All 4 Candidates Are From Brevard. Is There One Who Cares About You?

NOW, MORE THAN EVER, voters in Seminole County are asking themselves how they can assure their best representation in every office on the Nov. 7 election ballot.

The election is confusing. The ballot is confusing. From the top of the ticket down, most voters will pick and choose candidates, rather than just parties. Some of the races really are different, In the

race for Senate Seat 16, four candidates are running to represent Seminole, Brevard, Osceola and part of Orange County in Tallahassee. All four candidates are from Brevard County. Do any of them really care about Seminole? Can any one of them really represent YOU? We believe one does and one can . . .

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- conserve our natural resources • UPGRADE LAW ENFORCEMENT
- repeaters; assure faster prosecution of drug pushers.
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The Republican Support **Committee of Los Angeles** loaned \$161,500 to the California Finance Committee to Re-elect the President on Sept. 13, re The Executive Club of the Republican Party of New Jersey is listed as contributing

period to 20 Nixon committees on the state level. Another \$12,000 was contributed to four national Nixon committees during the same period by William B. Colsey III who lists the same Trenton, N. J., post office box as the Executive Club. Neither registration state-

contributors could be found for the Republican Support Cemmittee or the Executive Club in GAO records going back to April 7 when a new election law requiring full campaign finance disclosure went into effect. Under the new law any political committee which antici-

ributions or loans exceeding \$1,000 to a national candidate during the calender year must register with the GAO within 90 days of organizing It also must report quarterly and on the 15th and 5th days

before a primary or general election all expenditures, loans

Colsey, a Mt. Holly, N. J. lawyer, could not be reached by telephone A New Jersey newspaper quoted Colsey last June as saying the Executive Club received contributions from business and professional leaders.

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#### Mayfair

Last Sunday was the first mixed tournament of the 1972-73 season which turned out to be the biggest of any mixed event ever. A field of 76 players turned out for the four-ball, bestball contest.

The best in the low gross field was a 69 turned in by the foursome of Fletcher Cockrell, Marge Perons, Dave McCoy and Martha Henry. I understand that Dave's own ball was a 68. Second Low gross went to the team of Tom and Magaret Botts, Tom and Mariam Askew with a 70.

In the low net category, first low net went to E. B. and Verne Smith, Bud Richards and Lib Robertson with 58. George Billups, Tricia Stenstrom, Doc Ring and Vivian Pierce captured second place with 59. Third spot was won by Mr. and Mrs. Y. A. Strnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scharn.

The Mayfair Womens Golf Association finished the Annual McRoberts Tire Tournament this past Wednesday. It was a best two out of three rounds event which was won by Tricia Stenstrom. Tricia was awarded a beautiful wrist watch for her win. Mrs. Stenstrom was also the recipient of the month Moony award.

The field day event for the ladies consisted of a net tourney within flights. Marge Persons captured "A" flight with a 70. "B" flight was won by Cecile Heard, also with a 70, while Joan Zinn won the "C" flight award with a 76. After play, a luncheon was held and prizes were awarded . Since this is the 25th anniversary of the women's association, the luncheon also included introducing the past presidents. Eighteen of the 25 were present. Next week, the ladies start match play in the annual Florida State Bank Tournament. The Mayfair Men's Association play their next tournament over the weekend of November 5-6 which will consist of a twopartner, bestball event.

#### **Rolling Hills**

The male half of the Rolling Hills members played a twopartner, best ball tournament last Saturday. As has been the story for the past several weeks, another pair of teenagers maintained the control of the generation gap by winning the low gross money. Fred Tannler and Lonnie O'Steen turned in a four under par 68 for the low round of the day. Fred Tannier must have had the hot round of the day as he and brother Bob Tannler also combined for an adjusted score of 62 winning a share of low net with two other teams. The other twosome were Bob Howells and John Dowling, Bob Howells and Ken McManary.

George Heunisch and Roy Gilbreath were alone in second spot at 65. Two more teams were knotted for third place at 66. They were Bob Brahaney and Larry Betsinger, Charles Evans and Bill Bowers.

There was still another jam for fourth place as three teams finished at 67. They were John Cornwath and Bill Green; Fred Mitchell and publicity chairman Bill Munn; Terry Williamson and Bib Giesler

On Sunday, a four-partner, best ball was the name of the game. Seventy-two was low gross for the day and two foursomes turned in the even par rounds. Ron and Bertie Masten, Fred and Winnie Haeling; Pete and Doris Bortner, Bill and Cathy munn all shared the top money.

First low net was a 57 and was recorded by Abie Gordon and Joan Daly, Jim and Alice Schultz. Second low net was a 58 turned in by Fred and Shirley Wolfe, Bob and Millie Gall. Third spot ended in a two way tie with a 59. Fred and Toots Mitchell, Weldon and Edna Wright; Fran and Jewell Darland, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller all got a share.

For the ladies at Rolling Hills, yesterday was the last round of the Annual Fall Handicap Tournament. The match play event which has been going on for the past four weeks came to an end as Peg Johnson won the championship flight when she defeated Fritz Cool in the finals 4-3.

Sally Cusick captured the first flight by beating Doris Bortner, 3-2. In second flight, Flonnye Lunn was the winner over Lise Lanigan, 4-3. Bernice Morris won the third flight by edging out June Dressel, 2-1. In a very close match, going all the way to the last hole, Grace Miller squeaked by Vivian Jones one-up.

In the consolation matches in each flight, Virginia Stockman was the winner of championship flight by defeating Charlene Andrews one-up. First flight saw Lucy Wienman beat Dottie Norman, one-up (19 holes).

Bertie Maston defeated Jeanette Kidder, 2-1, for second flight. Nancy Brunner took third flight when she edged out Phyllis Cardascia, 2-1.

While those final matches were being played, the rest of the ladies competed for prizes in a low gross, low net tournament.

Championship flight, first low gross was won by Mary Hendershot with 87. Second place was taken by Toots Mitchell with an 89. Millie LaRoche won the low net with 77, whicle Millie Wilson took second place with a 78.

In "A" flight it was Gloria Coleman winning the low gross money in a match of cards over Rose Homzie who took second. First low net prize went to Martha Franklin with a 76 and at four shots back and second place was Ann Warden.

"B" flight saw Sina Secenger capture first money in low gross at 101. Kathy Marshall took the number two spot with 104. Shirley Elsey won first low net with 76 while Velma Jenkins was second.

The fourth flight players were apparently not very happy with their scores because only two of the ladies in that flight turned in score cards. Licile Mathewson and Carol Duffy, respectively, won the prize money.

#### Wheichel Memorial Tourney

The Fith Annual Hugh C. Whelchel Golf Tournament gets under way at the Mayfair Golf and Country Club tomorrow. The two-day event has attracted golfers from all around this

Tee times for this event are as follows: 7:14 a.m.-Charles Butterworth, Don Jones, Wayne Lennox; 7:42-Harold Brooks, Leroy Robb, L. C. Dennis, Clyde Robertson; 8:03-Bill Sommerville, G. A. Monty, Bill Means; 8:17- Jim Taylor, George French, Art Thompson, Fred Hoffower; 9:55-Bob Brown, Tom Blankenship, Charlene Crane, Roy Childers: 10:30-Corsi, Frank Mebane Jr., Frank Mebane III. Mike Leary: 10:44- Lou DeLeo, Peter Duncan, Lester Perry, Doc McCallum; 10:51-John Cento, Richard Eckstein, Paul, Bill Jefferies; 10:58- Jack Schubert, Eddie Miller, Howard McNulty, Fred Ganas; 11:05- Dave McCoy, Fletcher Cockrell, Carl Bradbury, Issac Johnson; 11:12- Al Rollison, Mike Capko, Glen Pennywitt, Louis Whitby; 11:19-Don Conklin, Chuck Kern, George Hollman, John Whelchel; 11:26-Andy Carraway, Jim deGanahl, John Pierce, J. Spencer; 11:33- Harold Ring, Berle Henson, Bud Richards, Charles Reid: 11:54- Ernie Horrell, Virgil Johnson, Howard Stickney, Otto Caldwell. Also, 12:01 p. m .- Mike Utz, Mike Rudd, G. W. Sowell, Murray Miller; 12:15& Whitey Ecksten, Hugh Grier, Jack McGrotha, Dwight Street; 12:29-Jimmy Woodhouse, Howard Whelchel, Earl Higginbotham; 12:36-D. G. McCoy, Bill Stemper, Marion Roberts, George Parks, V. Lacht; 1:04- Lou Lucchitti, P. Machokas, S. Morehead, E. Cooke; 1:11- J. Carles, A. C. Hicks, Ron Haynes, C.

Times and pairings will be different for Sunday.

## Best One-Two Ground Punch **Trojans Invade Lyman Tonight**

#### By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

Greyhounds.

of anguish for Coach Copeland only one opponent to score Carson, defensive tackle Pete get away with it last week hit either Gooch or Mitchell or White. are fullback Larry Dorsey and more than two touchdowns. Morley, linebacker Cliff against a hapless eleven from any of the fine Greyhound A victory tonight would D mark.

Presently they have a 4-2 500 mark in yardage and has

an upset loss.

spectacle.

been costly.

in a perfect position to repay

the Hornets for last year's

The Seminoles have moved

the ball fairly well on offense in

their last three outings, but

fumbles, interceptions and

other turnovers have really

Sanford has fumbled the ball

10 times in their last three

games, and on almost every

occasion, the opposition has

been able to capitalize on the

mistake. On the other hand,

result of the miscues.

Seminoles

Play Host

To Hornets

Bishop Moore goes into unsurmountable margin.

losses were by one touchdown Whitley has five. They've faced this season. margins.

High Field tonight to battle points on the board. Their top Among the standouts on effort was ragged according to receiver all season. He has offense should be Trojans will invade Lyman been adept at pulling a lot of stymied. Dick Copeland's Lyman point production in any game defense who figure to cause a the Lyman coach. The Hounds nabbed 20 aerials good for 330 ready ... physically. this season is 28 against Oak lot of pain for the Greyhound will not be able to play the same yards and a pair of scores, best Defensively the leaders have which should cause a great deal been especially tough allowing Harrey Thompson and Henry out ahead. They were able to stantine can get the time to Mitchell, Rick Stokes and Mike

halfback Tom Whitley. Getting back to the Evans Robinson and defensive half- Jones. has gained more than 1,000 driving fullback who excells at Hawkins. yards in just six games. They busting the oppositions line as Scouting reports on the terback Bob Constantine who yardage to keep the defense Seminole coming up on the exceeded the same figure a well as circling the ends with a Trojans have indicated they are will get his second start against honest. year ago and now have four great deal of speed. Whitley is \_\_\_\_\_ games to improve upon that vastly similiar, showing great strength inside with fine speed But more important to the to the outside. Dorsey has an Trojans is the fact they are well average better than 10 yards a on their way to the first winning carry and has lugged the ball 53 record in the school's history, times. Whitley is just shy of the

Bishop Moore goes into unsurmountable margin. tonight's game with the Sanford The Hornets bring a 3-3 Seminoles as a heavy favorite. record into tonight's game, Two But the fans who watched last of their wins have been over year's game between the two teams that defeated the teams know that when Bishop Seminoles, Oak Ridge and Moore and Sanford tangle, it's Daytona Beach Mainland. always a tossup. Game time for Bishop Moure's third win was CAL AND CAL

IN THE CLEAR -- Its been this kind of season for the Trinity Prep Saints ball carriers who've had the luxury of having their paths cleared by an offensive front wall that does not have to

#### carry a five-game losing streak closes out the season Nov. 17 in into tonight's contest. They are DeLand. **Oviedo Needs Improvement**

#### Herald Sports Staff

Seminoles have played strong very disappointing loss at the unit tonight and hope that they until the opposition managed to hands of Kissimmee and would can put it all together.

offense for them to win. Last unit. Tonight the Oviedo Lions week Oviedo could manage only Tom Sievert and Greg year as they have been about Greg Washington to see that the travel to Ocoee to meet the 79 yards total offense while Washingtor will also have to the only ones to turn in con-Sanford's opponents have Cardinals of Ocoee High School. three fumbles deep in their own have good games if the Lions sistant performances week pass. fumbled 12 times and the The Lions bring a winless territory kept a lot of pressure are to win. Sievert will either be after week. But the Oviedo to Seminoles have been able to record of 0.6 into the game on the defense. Instead of at flanker or at fullback while win tonight the entire team will Belt Conference battle is 8 p.m. score only once or twice as a tonight while the Cardinals are changing players around as has Washington will be at one of the have to pull together. And the in Ocoee and it should be innot much better at 1-5. been done in recent weeks, the halfback spots. In their last three outings, the The Lions are coming off a Lions will stay with the same

get on the scoreboard. Then it undoubtedly like to move out of Frank Gooch, who had his seems they weaken or give up the winless ranks tonight, one problems in last weeks game, and let the other build up an week before homecoming. will go at quarterback and it

## **Cubs Dominate NL Star Selections**

across the country.

The champion A's failed to .312 for the Pirates. League Cubs and one from the American League White Soxmade the squad.

Slugging Dick Allen, the Sox' Okla. State Challenges Nebraska first baseman, headed the balloting with 407 votes, tops for any player this season. Allen, last winter, batted .308 with 37 Oklahoma State has the mo- said Smith.

whose 37 homers matched Big Eight Conference. because of key games Satur-Allen, third baseman Ron Santo "We appeciate the chance to day.

field were Houston's sensation- to UCLA.

NEW YORK (AP) - Base- al young Cesar Cedeno and back from a poor season in 1971 ball's world championship be- veteran Pittsburgh star Rob- and hit 40 homers while driving longs to Oakland but Chicago erto Clemente. Cedeno batted in 125 runs for the Reds. Mordominates the 1972 Associated .320 with 22 homers and 82 RBIs gan, acquired from Houston in Press All-Star team selected by for the Astros, while Clemente, a winter trade, scored 122 runs writers and broadcasters who reached the 3,000-hit for the Reds, tops in the NL, and plateau for his career, batted stole 58 bases while batting .292.

land any of the 10 first-team Two Cincinnati players, left-hander Steve Carlton of the berths in the nationwide ballot- catcher Johnny Bench and sec- Philadelphia Phillies and righting but four players from Chi- ond baseman Joe Morgan, hander Gaylord Perry of the cago-three from the National made the team. Bench bounced Cleveland Indians.

The two pitchers named were

By KEN RAPPOPORT "Momentum is the name of Wisconsin; fifth-rated traded to the American League Associated Press Sports Writer the game and they have it," Michigan hosts Minnesota

fourth-ranked Ohio State meets team, meeting Texas Tech.

home runs and 113 runs batted tive and Nebraska has the mo- Both teams have 2-0 league Washington State takes on No. 9 mentum for their college foot- marks but several other clubs UCLA and Rice entertains 10th-The three Cubs chosen were ball struggle Saturday that will in that skin-tight race have a ranked Texas. Sixth-ranked outfielder Billy Williams, decide the front-runner in the chance to move into contention Louisiana State is idle. Elsewwhere.it's No. 11 Penn and shortstop Don Kessinger. play a team like Nebraska," Seventh-ranked Colorado, 3-1 State at No.20 West Virginia; Williams, who led National says Oklahoma State Coach in the Big Eight, visits Mis- 12th-rated Auburn at home to League batters with a .333 av- Dave Smith, whose Cowboys souri, 0-2, and No.8 Okla- No.17 Florida State; Texas erage and had 122 RBIs, polled are currently tied for first with homa,0-1, hosts Kansas State,1- Christian visiting 13th-ranked 364 votes, second only to Allen's the third-ranked Cornhuskers. 2, in two other games involving Notre Dame; No. 14 Tennessee But although Smith is "sin- nationally-ranked teams. entertaining Hawaii; Iowa Santo batted .302 with 17 cerely looking forward to the In other games involving the State, No. 15, at Kansas; Air homers for the Cubs, and Kes- game," Oklahoma State will Top Ten, top-ranked Southern Force at No. 16 Arizona State; singer finished with a .274 aver- face a Nebraska team that has California visits Oregon; South- Arkansas, tied for 18th, against won five straight games since ern Mississippi plays at No.2 North Texas State at Little Joining Williams in the out- its surprising opening-tay loss Alabama in a night game; Rock and SMU, the other No. 18

But a lot of improvement will will be up to Gooch to fuse the Siebert on offense, along with the weakest point of the Lion



#### tonight's tilt is 8 p.m. at the over the Lyman Greyhounds, Sanford Municipal Stadium. next on the schedule for the Last year the Seminoles were Seminoles. Sanford's only a big favorite to beat the victory was in their season lid-Hornets. But coach Harry lifter against the Oviedo Lions. Nelson's crew surprised the The Seminoles have only on

#### Tribe and sent them home with home game remaining after tonight's tilt. They trek to This year, the shoe's on the Lyman next week, before other foot. The Seminoles have hosting Seabreeze in the 1972 won only one game and they Homecorning Game. Sanford

By GREG SINDAD

record losing only to unbeaten toted the pigskin on 92 oc- especially fast. Coach Copeland the Trojans. Constantine got the And getting the call to handle Winter Park and once beaten casions. Scoring wise Dorsey called the Trojans the fastest nod last week and went the ball carrying chores are Tallahassee Rickards. Both has three touchdowns and team the Hounds will have distance as the Greyhound junior Steve Clark, sophomore signalcaller. He has one of the Al Cleveland and freshman scored eight of the 16 touch- Although his Hounds ended finest passing arms in the Mike Massey returns to the While the Trojans have been downs Evans has put on the their losing ways last week Metro loop. He had a pair of lineup after sitting out last Boasting perhaps the best one- able to move the ball well with board. Thus, the Trojans are Copeland was not totally touchdown passes in last week's week because of a bruised knee. two ground gaining punch in the Dorsey and Whiteley doing operating at 50 per cent ef- satisfied with the overall victory. The scoring plays were Other than tackle Doug Dane, Metro Conference the Evans most of the work, they have not fiency when this pair is being performance. There were a few to Tom Gooch and Tom Mit- who will be out with a bum bright spots but the overall chell. Gooch has been the top knee, the rest of the Greyhound

The top duo from Evans Ridge. But their defense has ball carriers are defensive ends way tonight and expect to come in the Metro. But before Con- been Gregg Wallick, Glenn Hill,

receivers he must have the time provide the Greyhounds with a Between them thus far this pair offense. Dorsey is a rugged pile backs Pat Sutton and Julian One of the key performers for to throw. And this means the great lift they could use what the Hounds is junior guar- offensive backs must get some with arch-rival Sanford



take a back seat to any grid machine. The Saints are unbeaten in five games and have a date with Crescent City tonight at the Crescent City field.

## Winless Lions Visit Ocoee Tonight

OFFICIAL-Jan Magee is a football official after taking courses in Genesee College, Flint, Mich.

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the mainstays on the team this Perrin, Clennie Patterson, and and be able to move the ball.

solid thanks to the efforts of defensive coach George Dean. In fact the Oviedo defense is even better than the scoreboard shows.

In the last two games, three of the five touchdowns scored against the Lions have come after fumbles inside the Oviedo 10 yard line. But again tonight. the defense will have to rise to the occasion and hope that the offense can score some points. Ocoee, with their good passing attack could hurt the Lions, since the secondary is

have to be made in the Lions offense into a single working Meeks on defense, have been defense. It will be up to Larry Lions don't get burned on a long

Game time for this Orange offense will have to score early teresting to see who emerges the victor since these two teams On defense, the Lions looks always put on a good show.



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Jets Meet Giants

By HUBERT MIZELL NEW YORK (AP) - New Giants won't win. York's a two-team football town Washington is a 24-21 choice again with Norm Snead and the to outgun the rejuvenated Girevamped Giants in a dead heat ants. with Joe Namath and the Jets Washington's graybeard defor Gotham's heart.

The Giants, winners of four offense should be a near-standstraight, now face the biggest off, but Sonny Jurgensen and hurdle in their climb back to the Redskin offenders have an glory Sunday in a matchup edge on a young New York secagainst Washington with a shot ondary that sometimes makes at tying the 'Skins for the Na- juvenile mistakes. tional Football Conference's A Washington victory would

## **NCAA** Leaves **USOC;** Asks **For Changes**

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The National Collegiate Athletic As- construed as recommending sociation has withdrawn from the United States withdraw the United States Olympic from the Olympic Games Committee, charging that the themselves," Neinas said, add-USOC has "shortchanged ing that the International Rela-America." Complete reorganization of provement in the games.

the USOC was demanded by the NCAA in its announcement, made Thursday by Charles Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committee, and Samuel E. Barnes,

NCAA secretary-treasurer. The NCAA's 18-member Council made the decision at its think it can be reorganized fall meeting in Knoxville, Tenn. internally. It's a classic case of "The NCAA strongly sup- inbreeding. The only external ports continuation of the force with enough clout to bring Olympic Games," Barnes said it about is ... Congress."

in a statement. Reorganization has been sought for almost 10 years, he said, and the council has "told our delegates to continue to strive for reorganization from within." "Not this time. We have had

enough." The NCAA is recommending the student-athletes within the that its 700 member schools not United States Collegiate Sports 17 this time help raise money for the USOC, Council and the World Unand not appoint people to USOC iversity Games than through York Jets, 4-2: Jets murdered committees.

East Division lead Associated Press Sports Writer The guess is nice try, but the

fense and a productive Giant

in the NFC Central.

"This action should not be

tions Committee hopes for im-

Since Congress gave USOC its

charter and funded it, the

Describing the USOC as self-

serving, Walter Byers, NCAA

USOC," Barnes said. He was in

"We feel we can do more for

Munich during the games.

the USOC," Barnes said.

executive director, said "I don't

NCAA hopes Congress will take

a good look at it.

day mark 8-4-1. NFL games scheduled this wee- game 13-10.

Giants at 4-2.

West.

Miami, 6-0, at Baltimore, 1-5: choice. Colts are still grunting and fumbling over their coach's firing and John Unitas' demotion and the Dolphins seem strong enough to win even with so-so execution. Miami to take it 27-

Minnesota, 2-4, at Green Bay, 4-2: The Purple Puffs have had

Central race. lanta, 4-2: Falcons have always "The troubles in Munich at the '72 games are only the latest passing wizardry gives them a Ibarra Bengoa. example of the continuous, countless bunglings of the

the Rams in the NFC West. John Brodie's stand-in at quar-

New England, 2-4, at New

## **Robinson Funeral** Set For Today

#### By KEN RAPPOPORT

as much for his courage as his baseball ability, will be buried today before a large gathering of the mourners was allowed to of admirers.

broke baseball's color line 25 years ago and played an important part on the old Brooklyn died Tuesday of a heart attack to rest before dozens of former Robinson the chance to play Found Caballaco I Mancha: 3. Fermin Losa: 4. Reneat the age of 53.

"He was the first black man league baseball," said an elder-

There were no flowers on the gray-blue metal coffin and none touch the bier. A middle-aged Robinson, a black man who man tried to put a red carnation on the coffin, but was dissuaded by an attendant.

Today, Robinson will be laid the Dodger franchise, gave Gasti Agustin: 3. Arra Pedro: 4. teammates, old friends and major league baseball in 1947. & Altuna Juan The funeral cortege is sched- public officials including Sar- And the Dodgers' new player TONIGHT'S SELECTIONS

Peter, will represent the club. and baserunning.

Others on hand will be Willie Mays, an opponent of Robinteams that provided a fierce, 7. Caballero; 8. Elorri. crosstown rival for the Dodgers in the 1950s. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn also will 7. Garita. former Commissioner Ford C.

Frick. with bitter-sweet memories.

uled to proceed through the geant Shriver, the Democratic had to keep mum while taking 1. Ibarra Jose, Sala Gandi, Juan. uled to proceed through the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Party candidate for Vice Presi-Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Party candidate for Vice Presi-abuse from some of the fans, 2 Lizu-Jose, Angel Bastida, Rene 1. Rene Gandi, Ibarra-Zarre. Brooklyn, not far from the site dent in the November election. the opposing players and his Bengoa 3. Maruri-Jose, Sala Yza, Fermin- 2. Angel Yza, Arte-Jose, Bayo of Ebbets Field, where Robin- Many of Robinson's team-son attracted an army of fans. mates on those fine Dodger When taunted by racial re- 4. Azca Gandi, Rene Pedro, Sala 3. Lisu Gandi, Ibarra Pedrosa. He will be laid to rest at Cy- teams will be pallbearers and marks, Robinson reacted the Mencha press Hills cemetery following honorary pallbearers. They best way he knew how-with a 5. Pena-Agustin, Gasti-Muguerza, 4. Julito Losa, Altuna Caballero, services at Riverside Memorial include Dodger Manager Walt base hit. His average climbed Manoto-Juan Alston, Joe Black, Jim Gilliam, and his field of admirers grew Min Losa Robinson's body was placed Don Newcombe, Pee Wee as the Brooklyn silent man took 7. Azca-Losa, Arte Pedrosa, on public view for eight hours Reese, Ralph Branca, Carl Er-Thursday before a long, un-skine and Roy Campanella. out his frustrations by playing hard and excelling in all facets Manolo-Muguerza broken line of mourners, mostly Owner Walter O'Malley's son, of the game-hitting, fielding 9. Martorell, Elorri Julito 10. Muguerza, Manolo, Juan

of Ebbets Field, where Robin- Many of Robinson's team- teammates.

Church.

elderly persons.

Associated Press Sports Writer to break the color line in major NEW YORK (AP) - Jackie ly woman, "and we should be Robinson, a man remembered very proud of him.'

## Snead, Namath In NY Battle

ahead of both Dallas and the Jets.

Monday's prediction is for Quarterback Charley Johnson of incentive working for them theory, spur the Cowboys to a bruising tinue to flutter. Denver 17-10. Interlachen which just happens ers by the prognosticators, the 24-20 decision over the Lions, Pittsburgh, 4-2, at Buffalo, 2- to be the current points leader deliberate ground game has

720 after incredible upsets last But, the Steelers to win 20-14, ranks.

surprising 30-17 margin and quarterback-will pull off a vic- their last 16 games.

## Friday, Oct. 27, 1972-3B The Sanford Herald **Trinity Prep Saints Risk Mark At Crescent City**

#### By HERKY CUSH Herald Sports Writer

school grid tace with Torn 11 yards per try. Ruby's Trinity Prep Saints still

number one position. At present with their 5-0 record the Saints have a-

massed 50 points and lead which have 40 points. Mooney poses the biggest

with the Saints and that game should decide the district title. Tonight's opponent, Crescent City, brings a so-so 3-2-1 record

as Crescent City, having in- bargaining power for a bowl. Auburn's ground attack is led Auburn's experienced defentough.

Cleveland, 3-3, at Denver, 2-4: Crescent City will have a lot 20-yards-and-a breeze-of-air Tiger offensive plans by coming 12:50 p.m. (CDT). coleaders with Green Bay at 4-2 4: Steeler defense hasn't in their district. And secondly paid off handsomely with a An 18-7 season guessing quarters, but that should end knock off one of only four un- chance for their fifth straight record puts the percentage at against a creditable Bill attack, beaten teams in the Class A year of post-season play.

Chicago, 2-3-1, at St. Louis, 2- an unbeaten and the Saints are priorities. Los Angeles, 4-1-1, at Oak- 4: Bears won't be as ready as well aware of this, having been Florida State, which had its land, 3-2-1: Maybe the A's left when they tangled with Min- in this position for the last two own happy homecoming game some luck at the Oakland sta- nesota Monday night, but Bob- seasons. And they've only been last week with a 37-0 blitz of dium. The Raiders to run up a by Douglass-the unarmed setdown once, on the field, in Colorado State, passed its way

protect a half-game lead in the tory in the 20-10 neighborhood. When you speak of Trinity and has a good shot to go fading American Conference Philadelphia, 1-5, at New Or- Prep the first name that comes bowling this time around, too. leans, 0-5-1: Both teams went to mind is that of their all-state Huff, who led FSU to an 8-4 are 27-20 picks on the road. Saints deadlocking the 49ers. Last week he scored three air 241 times for 130 com- this time I can make it stand At 67 in the closely bunched Anybody who loses to Phila- But, it's still some sort of clas- times to up his touchdown total pletions, 1,955 yards and 19 up." delphia has something to make sic matchup of the NFL's bot- to eight for the season. In ad- touchdowns. tom teams and Phillie is a 27-21 ditioned he amassed 232 yards His favorite receiver is Barry International by two strokes Dick Lotz and rookie Tom Wat-

maintaining their 10 point lead. Cleveland's name is the only

does this with just 73 trips into others to be closed and that's These four form the Saints the "business world," where the other members come "Wishbone T" offense which It's still a three-way battle for Cleveland average per attempt into play. And the statistics on has the opposition wishing they the top spot in District 3-A high is equal to his touchdown total, those departments are often weren't together. more vital than the yards Along the line, both ofgained or touchdowns scored. fensively and defensively, its

Ruby's unbeaten Saints one you'll see among the top Complementing Cleveland in Brad Purdom, Tom Dickinson, venture to Crescent City tonight performers in the tri-county the Trinity backfield are John Kerbs, Paul Bouldin, Rob in an effort to retain their area but it doesn't mean the quarterback Steve Saxon, Knowles, Grover Carrier, and Saints are a one man gang, halfback Greg Miles and Steve Roberts to name a few,

"earnings" to 875 yards. And he There's holes to be opened and fullback Mike "Red" Austin.

been fellows like Lou deGanahl.

## Tampa Temple Heights, both of which have 40 points and lead Auburn, FSU Match threat to the Saints, having compiled a 40 record thus far. Contrasting Styles

But the 12th-ranked Tigers LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - touch deserted him and he

to a Fiesta Bowl berth last year

into the game tonight. The AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Con- scored once on a run. The Sem- Georgia Tech. a team from the same district victory that could lend them 747 yards in the seven games, ing sensation, Pat Sullivan.

flicted the only loss upon the Auburn has rolled to a 5-1 by tailback Terry Henley, who sive secondary of Johnny Simput added pressure on Dallas in Foxboro and Joe Namath didn't Jacksonville Episcopal eleven record on the old three-yards- is tops in the Southeastern Con- mons, Dave Beck and David Monday night's television game even cut loose his arm. If Joe two weeks ago. That was by a 6- and-a-cloud-of-dust formula of ference with 618 yards on 157 Langner is expected to undergo against the Detroit Lions. goes after that leaky New Eng- 0 score and the Crescent City offense. But Florida State, led carries. He's backed up by the acid test from Huff. Washington, 5-1, is a game land pass defense, it'll be 31-14 crew could easily prove just as by aerial wixard Gary Huff, sophomore Chris Linderman, The regionally televised picks up its points mostly on the who charged his way into the game is scheduled to start at

By KENDAL WEAVER who has taken 10 of Huff's off the bench to gain 99 yards in Associated Press Writer passes into the end zone and 18 hauls last week against

Class AA gridders from trasting styles of offensive foot, inole ground game, meanwhile, The Tiger offense is directed Crescent should provide a tough ball highlight Saturday's clash has averaged 144 yards per by quarterback Randy Walls, a test for the Saints especially here between Auburn and game, with junior tailback Hod- sophomore who has done a with the home field advantage. Florida State, a pair of once- ges Mitchell providing well creditable job in filling the Trinity has already defeated beaten teams looking for a over half of that with a total of shoes of last year's signal call-

## Roger Staubach to make a comeback at quarterback and fense while the Browns con-4-2 4: Steeler defense hasn't in their district. And secondly paid off handsomely with a allowed a touchdown in nine they have the opportunity to couple of major upsets and a To Pamer's Eye

weekend by Philadelphia and Houston, 1-5, at Cincinnati, 4- Of course the charges of Ruby face a stiff stretch run - be- Arnold Palmer had a twinkle in finished well back in the pack. Denver made the Sunday-Mon- 2: The Bengal offense still isn't also have a great deal "Going ginning with the Seminoles - his eye as he sat and savored Palmer's 65, forged over the Grade A, so it's placekicker for them," and will be equally, and a victory before the home- the six-under-par 65 he'd posted 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada Here's a look at the other 11 Horst Muhlmann to settle the fired up for the contest. coming crowd Saturday in its in the first round of the \$135,000 Everyone likes to get a shot at first on the list of War Eagle Sahara Invitational Golf a first-round tie with veteran Tournament.

> That gave the struggling old champion a share of first place the streaking winner of the Kai-Thursday with four others and gave him a good shot-for the second time in as many weeks-of ending a 15-month victory famine.

Kansas City, 3-3, at San out last Sunday and ruined the halfback Lawrence Cleveland. record in Coach Larry Jones' "Maybe this time," the 43- just one stroke back and tied at Diego, 2-3-1: Chiefs, 0-3 in mag- Losers' Bowl; the Eagles up- This young man can and does first year, is ahead of his 1971 year-old figure, already a leg- 66 with Vietnam war hero Bud nificent Arrowhead Stadium, setting Kansas City and the do it all. And he does it well. passing pace. He's gone to the end, said with a smile, "maybe Allin.

> He'd led last week's Kaiser the 1959 Masters champion, to increase his total real estate Smith, a 185-pound speedster after two rounds, but his putting son.

Country Club course, put him in Doug Sanders, rookie standout Lanny Wadkins, Larry Ziegler and Canadian George Knudson, ser last week.

Jack Nicklaus, the man who has dominated the game this season with six victories and a record \$284,000 in winnings, was

field were 48-year-old Art Wall,

## **Orlando-Seminole** Jai Alai Entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES FIRST GAME - Doubles - Seven Fermin Martorell it if Fred Cox' leg doesn't Points: 1. Erdoza Zarre; 2. Renestraighten out and Fran Toni; 3. Ibarra Jose; 4. Lizu-Yza; 5. Altuan Juan Tarkenton's luck doesn't Angel Bengoa; 6. Maruri Pedrosa; 7. Arte Bastida; 8. Sala Gandi. change. The Pack is sorta back, SECOND GAME - Doubles

but the Vikings to take this one Seven Points: 1. Arte Zarre: 2. Lizu-21-17 and further scramble the Jose; 3. Ibarra Toni; 4. Maruri Yza; 5. Rene Bengoa; 6. Sala Pedrosa; 7 Erdoza Gandi; 8. Angel Bastida. San Francisco, 2-3-1, at At- THIRD GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1 Maruri-Jose: 2. Lizu Toni: 3. Angel Zarre; 4. Sala-

now Bob Berry's occasional Pedrosa; 7. Fermin Bastida; 8. Toni; 3. Ibarra Luis; 4. Azca Gandi;

Rene-Pedro: 8. Bavo-Pedrosa. FIFTH GAME - Doubles - Five terback, but Atlanta to do it 20- Points: 1. Quinito Martorell; 2. Pena Agustin: 3. Eguia Elorri: 4 Gasti Muguerza: 5. Arra Garita: 6 Manolo Juan SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five Pats 44-13 three weeks ago at Points: 1. Fermin-Losa: 2. Chucho-

Martorell; 3. Bayo Mencha: 4. Azca-Pedro: 5. Pena Gandi; 6. Julito-Luis: 7. Altuna Caballero: 8. Quinito Laca. SEVENTH GAME - Doubles -Five Points: 1. Erdoza Yza; 2. Rene-

Bengoa; 7. Angel Mencha; 8. Azca. Losa; 5. Chucho Martorell; 6. Caballero; 5. Pena Martorell; 6. EIGHTH GAME - Doubles Five Points: 1. Altuna Agustin: 2

Arra Laca; 3. Pena Garita; 4 Quinito-Juan: 5. Gasti Elorri; 6 Manolo Muguerza. NINTH GAME - Singles - Seven Points: 1. Chucho: 2. Quinito: 3. son's on the old New York Giant Martorell; 4. Julito; 5. Laca: Egula;

TENTH GAME - Singles - Six 4. Altuna Juna: 5. Manolo Elorri; 6. Points: 1. Agustin; 2. Muguerza; 3. Arra-Garita, Gasti: 4. Juan; 5. Manolo; 6. Arra: attend the services along with ELEVENTH GAME - Doubles -

Mencha: 3. Fermin Martorell: 4. Chucho Pedro: 5. Altuna Losa: 6 Robinson's career was filled Julito Bastida; 7. Eguia Laca; 8. Arca Caballero TWELFTH GAME - Doubles -Branch Rickey, then owner of Seven Points: 1. Quinito-Luis: 2.

11. Bayo-Luis, Julito Bastida, 12. Gasti Agustin, Julito Elorri,

SATURDAY MATINEE FIRST GAME - Doubles - Seven Points: 1. Arte Yza: 2. Ibarra-Zarre: 3. Sala-Toni: 4. Erdoza-Jose: Rene Gandi; 6. Angel Pedrosa; 7 Maruri Bengoa; 8. Lizu Bastida.

SECOND GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Lizu-Zarre; 2. Artebeen defensively potent and Yza: 5. Arte Gandi; 6. Erdoza. Jose; 3. Erdoza Toni: 4. Angel Yza; 5. Sala-Bengoa: 6. Maruri-Bastida: Bayo Pedrosa: 8. Ibarra Gandi THIRD GAME - Doubles blue chip chance at whipping Points: 1. Sala Mencha; 2. Fermin Seven Points: 1. Lizu Gandi; 2.

Arte Toni; 5. Erdoza Bengoa; 6. Sala Bastid: 7. Irarra Pedrosa: 8. Fermin-Yza FOURTH GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Chucho-Luis: 2. Rene Elorri; J. Julito Losa; 4. Arra- Ibarra Luis; J. Bayo Mencha; 4

Mencha: 5. Azca Martorelli 6. Bayo- Pena Gandi, 5. Sala Caballero; 6 Pedro: 7. Altuna Caballero: 8. FIFTH GAME Points: 1. Arra-Martorell; 2. Gasti-Elorriz 3. Manolo-Agustin: 4. Chucho-Agustin: 3. Arra Elorriz Quinito Garita; 5. Pena Juan; 6.

Eguia Muguerza SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five

Julito Caballero Zarre: J. Angel-Toni: 4. Azca-Jose: 5. Arte Bengoa: 6. Erdoza Losa: 7. Lizu Pedrosa: 8. Maruri-Mencha. EIGHTH GAME - Doubles -Five Points: 1. Pena-Laca: 2. Quinto Agustin: 3. Gasti Muguerza:

NINTH GAME - Singles - Seven Points: 1. Gasti; 2. Agustin; 3. Elorri; 4. Pena; 5. Muguerza; 6.

Seven Points: 1. Bayo Luis: 2. Rene- Manolo: 7. Juan: 8. Garita. TENTH GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Fermin-Martorell: 6. Julito-Mencha; 7. Equia-Laca; 8. Garita. Altuna Luis Pedro: 4. Arra Agustin: 5. Quinito-

> Elorriz 6. Julito-Garita: 7. Gasti SELECTIONS Maruri-Bengoa Pedrosa Arte Toni 5. Gasti Elorri, Quinito Garita, Egula Muguerza 6. Azca Gandi, Egula Pedor, Fermin Luis 7. Ibarra-Yza, Arte-Bengoa,

Maruri-Mencha 8. Altuna Juan, Pena Laca, Arra-Garita

9. Elorri, Muguerza, Juan 10. Fermin Martorell, Julito- Caballero. Mencha, Chucho Bastida 11. Chucho Caballero, Arra Agustin, Julito Garita

SATURDAY NIGHT FIRST GAME - Doubles - Seven & Gasti-Juan; 7. Julito-Muguerza; 8. Points: 1. Rene Toni; 2. Erdoza- Arra Garita. Zarre: 3. Ibarra-Jose: 4. Lizu-Yza; 5. Sala Gandi; 6. Angel Bengoa; 7 Maruri Pedrosa; 8. Arte Bastida. SECOND GAME - Doubles -Seven Points: 1. Ibarra-Zarre: 2 Angel Jose; J. Lizu Toni; 4. Sala-Yza: 5. Erdoza-Bengoa: 6. Arte Pedrosa: 7. Maruri-Bastida: 8.

Rene Gandi THIRD GAME Seven Points: 1. Maruri-Toni; 2. Maruri Zarre; 3. Angel Jose; 4. Lizu Zarre; 3. Fermin Jose; 4. Arte-Bengoa; 5. Angel Pedrosa; 6. Sala-Bastida: 7. Ibarra Gandi: 8. Erdoza/Yza. FOURTH GAME - Doubles Seven Points: 1. Fermin Bastida, 2

Axca Losa; 7. Chucho Pedro; 8 Rene Agustin - Doubles - Five FIFTH GAME - Doubles - Five Points: 1. Gasti Martorell; 2 Quinito Muguerza; 5. Eguia Garita 6. Manolo-Juan SIXTH GAME - Doubles - Five Zarre; 3. Maruri-Toni; 4. Arte- Points: 1. Fermin-Luis; 2. Pena- Points: 1. Chucho-Losa: 2. Altuna-Pedrosa: 5. Bayo-Jose; 6. Lizu- Mencha; J. Azca-Gandi; 4. Bayn- Mencha; J. Fermin-Pedro; 4. Azca-Equia Pedro: 7. Quinito-Laca: 8. Julito-Luis:7 Bavo-Laca: 8. Quinto

> SEVENTH GAME - Doubles - SEVENTH GAME - Doubles -Five Points: 1. Ibarra Yza: 2. Sala- Five Points: 1. Erdoza-Mencha: 2 Azca-Jose: 1. Arte-Yza: 4. Maruri Zarre: 5 Sene Pedrosa: 6 Bavo. Tool: 7 Lisu Bengoa: 8 Angel Losa EIGHTH GAME -- Doubles --Five Points: 1. Altuna-Agustin: 2 Manolo Laca: 3. Pena Elorri: 4 Arra Muguerza: 5. Quinito Juan: 6

> > NINTH GAME - Singles Seven Points 1. Quinito: 2. Chucho: 3. Laca: 4 Martorell: 5. Julito: 6. Elorris 7 Cabailero: 8. Equia.

ELEVENTH GAME - Doubles -

Eguia Caballero; 7. Manolo Garita; Chuchio Caballero; 3. Altuna- Laca; 5. Eguia Bastida; 6. Altuna-

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Pedro J. Julito Martorell, 8, Pena Erdoza Mencha TWELFTH GAME -- Doubles -Seven Points: 1. Equia Pedro: 2 Pena Agustin; 3. Manolo-Luis; 4. Altuna Elorri: 5. Quinito Caballero:

#### SELECTIONS

1. Linu-Yza, Rene-Toni, Ange 2. Arte Pedrosa, Ibarra-Zarre izu-Toni Fermin-Jose, Sala-Bastida

4. Bayo-Mencha, Rene-Agustin Ibarra-Luis 5. Arra Elorri, Eguia Gariti

6. Altuna Mencha, Azc Maruri-Zarre, Rene Pedrosa

Bayo-Luis 12. Altuna Elorri. Muguerza, Pena Agustin

Muguerza, Gasti-Garita

9. Lac. Quinito, Martoret

10. Juan, Agustin, Arra



Manolo-Laca, Ibarra-

1. Pena-Caballero, Fermin-Losa

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Gasti-Garita.

TENTH GAME - Singles - Six

2 Rene Losa: 3 Axca Pedro: 4. Points: 1 Gasti: 2 Agustin: 3 Juan Chucho Bastida: 5. Bayo Caballero: 4. Muguerza: 5. Manolo: 6. Arra: 7

ELEVENTH GAME - Doublet - Seven Points: 1. Bayo-Luis: 2. Azca-



Fourth Game - Doubles - Seven Steve Spurrier is doing okay as 5. Chucho Losa; 6. Pena Bastida; 7.

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MR. AND MRS JOSEPH FALGIONE ... on their silver wedding an niversary (Cecelia Farmer Photo)

## Holiday Boutique Underway

#### **BV DORIS WILLIA**

SOCIETY EDITOR

Pamper yourself! Discover news and views in an exciting fashion scope, "Holiday Boutique", scheduled Thursday, Nov. 2, at 10 a.m., at Sanford Woman's Club, on Oak

This is the great day when 17 clubs of Seminole County Federation of Women's Clubs will combine their talents for the gala fashion show.

Some 35 models (club members) will show what Milady will wear during the forthcoming season in a parade of modes, ranging from smart casual wear to glamorous creations for after-five .... all **eirom** Seminole's smartest salons.

Under the command of Mrs. Thomas (Beverley) Freeman, the dazzling presentation will feature the skills of wellqualified women. Mrs. Ruth Johnson is co-chairman and Mrs. Louise Gill will serve as moderator.

Mrs. Kirby (Sky King) Grant will appear as a guest model make-up artists are Nora Gordan and Kay Merritt. Everybody's invited and refreshments will be served! Tickets are available through any member of the clubs participating or at the door.



glamorous! Mrs. George W. (Bess) Edwards of Sanford Junior Woman's Club will model this creation from the Village Shop in the forthcoming show, "Holiday Boutique." Come see for vourself! (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

•Food, Fun, Prizes, Beauty Pageant Come One, Come All To CB's All-Day Sunday Jamboree

The various mayors of teach the hard of hearing Lighthouse Quartet. The Betty Jo Paramore. are proclaiming the week of Week, the highlight of which of the country are expected to Lauderdale, Lakeview Middle automobile and two singleside will be a Seminole County Sanford Civic Center.

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#### Mr., Mrs. Joseph Falgione Honored

## Couple Observes 25th Anniversary

wedding anniversary, Saturday, Oct. 21, at their home, 128 Pinecrest Drive, with a reception and informal buffet.

starting at 8 p. m. Host and hostesses for event were their daughters and son-in-law, Miss Linda Falgione and Mr. and Mrs. Linton E

Knowles Jr. Mrs. Falgione was attired in a formal length double knit dress with the overlayered look. The skirt was royal blue with white sleeves and yoke of royal blue and white check. Her accessories were silver and she wore an orchid corsage, a gift from the two daughters.

Mr. Falgione was presented with a silver tipped white carnation boutonniere to complement his navy blue jacket, blue and white slacks and blue multi-print tie.

The children also presented their parents with a silver and white 25th anniversary guest book which was signed by all those present and inscribed with notes about the day and nementoes of the party.

The serving table was overlaid with a gold color cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake decorated with white roses, silver leaves and topped with the numeral 25 and bow of silver.

A sumptuous buffet served to the guests included ham, sausage, roast beef, Italian meatballs, cold cuts, and anti-

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#### Meeting

Mrs. A. W. Lee, 2407 Laurel Chapter of the D.A.R. Mrs. T. morning, members of the Star K. Wiley, regent of the chapter, Club were on duty in the and Miss Irene Hinton were co- Deltona Plaza displaying and

of the Daughters of the had a White Elephant Table Eastern Star Chapters all over American Revolution, the with lots of cute and useful the country. meeting is called to order by the gifts. regent, the ritual is led by the Mrs. Billie Ann Langworthy,

20, Mrs. F. E. Roumillat sale. reported on the success of the They even solicited the publicity given to Constitution services of a male member, Week as it was recognized by past president, H. C. Neuhaus, many organizations as a result 711 South Hartley Ave. who of the efforts of the D.A.R. in its baked two large angelfood promotion program.

Mrs. W. C. Wilburn, chair- sold. man of the program on National Mrs. Gladys Granneman, the 81st Continental Congress that the money realized from held in Washington, D. C., and this sale would not only help to also a review of the address replenish the treasury of the given by Lt. General V. H. club but would pay for the new Krulak entitled "What Makes by-laws books now being Freedom Ring."

E. Veitch.

pasto tray, olive and pepper palad. olives, mixed rolls, Italian Sanford since 1955 when they

in St. James Church, 1947 both ripe and green Orlando. They have resided in of Beta Sigma Phi. came here with the U.S. Navy.

strawberry punch, mixed Mr. Falgione works for rinks, nuts, rainbow nuts and Federal Electric, at John F. andied fruit slices were served Kennedy Space Center, He with the wedding cake. The enjoys numismatics, bowling suffet was served from in- and gardening and is a member lividual tables on the patio and of the Catholic Men's Club, assisting the host and hostesses VFW, American Legion, Grand vere Mr. and Mrs. Donald Knight of the Knights of

Lois Mae Cassell and Joe Mrs. Falgione enjoys sewing, Falgione were married Oct. 25, bowling, playing the organ and

is a member of Zeta XI Chapter one grandson Linton Knowles Farrelas, Tom Georges, Ted

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Orlando, Mrs. Nicholson a Also the Carlos Raines, Glen present

were Rev. William Ennis, Rev. They have two daughters and Patrick Kett and the Jerry Latours, John Pierros, Nick Invited guests included Mr. Giordanos, Gene Roferos, and Mrs. John Nicholson, Mr. George DeMattios, Raymond and Mrs. Donald Young, and Ceynowas and Buck Haydens.

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sister of Mrs. Falgoine was her Craigs, Bob Gaudreaus, Alex maid of honor at their wedding. Serraes, Ray Menganis, John George Garthwaite (who was Zuelis, Lewis Morgans, Natale best man at the wedding) and Belsifos, Kenneth Clarks, Mrs. Garthwaite were also Frank Jasas, Donald Sapps and Mrs. Audry Corso.

MISS SUSAN GAYLE WYNNE

## Susan Gayle Wynne, William Jameson

#### To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilbur Wynne Sr., of Atlanta, Ga. announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gayle Wynne, to William Eugene Jameson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Medford Jameson of Sanford.

Miss Wynne is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Wynne Sr., and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hargis of Atlanta.

The bride-elect attended North Springs High School and Sawyer Business College in Atlanta and is presently employed by the Retail Credit Company. Mr. Jameson is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Sylvester Topping of Detroit, Mich. and Mrs. William E. ameson and the late Mr. Jameson of Sanford, He was graduated from Seminole High School and is

serving with the U.S. Air Force, stationed at McCoy Air Force Base The wedding will be an event of Dec. 2, at the Center

Independent Methodist Church of Atlanta.



**Deltona Personals** 

By FANNETTE EDWARDS

selling their homemade cakes, Members of the Club are As is the rule, in the meetings cookies and candies. They even members of the various

chaplain, followed by the flag 1215 West Wellington Dr. salute, America's Creed and chairman, said that she and the singing of the National Anthem members of her committee and the state song. spent the entire day previous to At the recent meeting, Oct. the sale, baking goodies for the

cakes which were the first to be

defense, presented a report on 1483 Leyton Ave. president, said printed.

the Star Club was held Mrs. Langworthy gave her

report on the bake sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C Neuhause, 711 S. Hartley Ave., celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary on Thursday, Oct. 19 by holding open house. All their neighbors were invited. The couple, former residents of Chicago, were among the first to settle in Deltona. Mr.

in the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois. Mrs. Neuhaus (Grace May) is a Past Worthy Grand Matron of

Mr. and Mrs. James Hut-Refreshments were served to Menbers of Mrs. Langwor- chinson Jr., 1269 West Welling-Mmes. Raymond Ball, Mrs. R. thy's committee were Mrs. ton Drive, recently returned E. True, W. C. Wilburn, Stanley Ellen Elroy, Mrs. Mina Wester, from attending the Grand B. Pierce, Martin Bram, Leon Mrs. Ida Carier, Mrs. Martha Chapter Sessions of the Order of Fellows, E. M. Hoke, L. C. Kenny, secretary; Mrs. Gerry the Eastern Star of Illinois held Woldner, F. E. Roumillat and a Moltrose, treasurer, and Mrs. at Medinah Temple in Chicago. visiting daughter, Mrs. Robert Caroline Woerner, in charge of Mr. Hutchinson is a Past the White Elephant sale. Worthy Grand Patron of the

the Community Center when Matron of Auburn Park are former residents of Chicago and have made their home in Deltona, since 1970.





descend on Sanford for the School Band and Longwood band radios, with the drawing event which is open to the Elementary School Fife and set for 6 p.m. There will be boree to be held Sunday, Oct. public at no admission charge. Drum Corps, a karate hourly drawings to give away booths that will be set up are a to attend. For further in-29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the One of the highlights of the demonstration by Fred Kelley the 500 door prizes. Trophies glass blower, radio equipment, formation contact Mrs. Anita day will be the Jamboree Queen and gymnastic performance by will be given away to all ceramics, jewelry, paintings, Williamson at 322-4835. VALUES SLIP THROUGH YOUR FING Saturday Oct 28 9 am to 2 pm Only!

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Friday, Oct. 27, 1972



## Boy dislikes church filled with 'hypocrites'

By Abigail Van Buren [C 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. Noun Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I am a 13-year-old, and my parents

force me to attend church every Sunday. I hate going to church because I see people there who I know are drunkards, gossips, liars and cheats, and they are right there every Sunday saying their prayers and singing the hymns, I don't have any respect for hypocrites and our

church is full of them, my own parents included. I am only 13, so maybe my opinion doesn't count, but I don't see any sense in my going to church with a bunch of ONLY A BOY hypocrites.

DEAR ONLY: Christ became a man at 13, and you are not too young to become a man either. One goes to church to learn about the Bible and the word of the Lord, altho God dwells in one's heart, and it's not necessary to "go" to church to communicate with Him. A church is not a museum for Saints, its a hospital for sinners, so "judge not, lest ye be judged," young man.

DEAR ABBY: I do not care for dirty jokes, especially in mixed company, but I never know how to act when I hear one. [I'm a young married woman.] Should I keep my face straight and pretend I don't

understand it? [That would seem rather foolish.] Or should I politely laugh along with everyone else?

I'm afraid if I make an issue of it and bluntly say I don't care for dirty jokes, people will think I'm a poor

DEAR VIRGO: Don't permit ANYTHING which offends you to be said in your presence without challenging it. Silence implies tacit approval. Respectable people will respect you, and don't worry about what the others think.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to respond to "Cold Fish in Pompano Beach," who is married to an undemonstrative hushand

From her letter, she is not starving or sleeping on a park bench, or hauling her husband home from the corner pub, dead drunk every night. So he's "cold"? There are probably thousands of women with seven kids who are dead tired who wish their husbands would leave them alone.

I am married to a man who has to be asked for a goodnight kiss. And if I want more than a kiss, I have to ask him for that, too. I also boiled for a couple of years, but it didn't change him a bit. No amount of begging, threatening, or nagging will ever change a man. Then I told myself I was foolish. He comes home every night, hands over every paycheck, and he's good to the kids. So what if he doesn't pinch me at the kitchen sink? He doesn't pinch anybody else, either.

In case you think our life is boring, it isn't. We have many nice friends. We're active in church. I teach Sunday school and my husband is a youth director. We go camping and fishing together. We don't drink or smoke, and we're healthy

My husband may not be the most passionate lover of the 20th century, but when we are 70, we will still be having fun together when "Cold Fish" is still fishing. DOESN'T MIND ASKING IN SEATTLE

DEAR DOESN'T: No one has everything. And if you don't miss what you don't have [and you seem to have rationalized it very well], hooray for you. May it ever be

DEAR ABBY: What are the requirements for adopting a Viet Nam orphan? I am a single male, age 45. I have a nice home paid for and have an adequate income to help at least one homeless child. I am prepared to take a trip overseas if necessary. Thank you for any information you can give me in this

ALABAMAN DEAR ALABAMAN: Write to International Social Serv.

ice: W. A. I. F., 345 E. 46th St., New York, N. Y. And good luck. You're beautiful.

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#### WIN AT BRIDGE Squeezes Out a Tough Slam



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starts with two rounds of diamonds. South must ruff the second diamond high. He plays two rounds o trumps and finds that West still holds a pesky eight-spot. If he ruffs those two clubs he won't be able to get back

to his hand to pull West's last trump. You can enjoy yourself working out why this play

fails. Now see if you can work out how South can make the hand.

He has to be lucky. He must find East with four clubs so as to develop what

against him. South cashes dummy's ace and king of clubs, leads a spade to his queen and leads to the ace and king of spades and a third trump from dummy. This trump squeezes

three cards. If he holds a singleton club, South overtakes dummy's trump, leads a third club and sets up his last club. If East comes down to one diamond South lets dummy hold the trick, ruffs a diamond in his own hand and sets up dummy's last diamond as the 12th

Lucky, but the sort of good luck only experts enjoy.

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TODAY'S QUESTION Instead of bidding three notrump your partner has bid four

clubs over your three spades. What do you do now? Answer tomorrow



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Polly's Problem DEAR FOLLY - Can self-adhesive squares such as you used to secure a mirror frame to a door be used on a frameless mirror? I want to hang a heavy plate glass mirror on a varnished door and wonder if it would stick to the two surfaces. If so, where can 1 buy such squares? - MRS. O. C.

DEAR MRS. O. C. - I feel sure these self-adhesive mounts would hold your mirror to the door but the problem would come when it was removed. The sticky bits that remain on the back of a frame can be scraped off with a knife or such but when scraped off the back of a frameless mirror would doubtless take with it some of the silvered back. These mounts can be bought at a dime store and mine cost less than 50 cents for a package of 18. They are 1 x 11/2 inches each. Read the directions carefully and BE SURE to use enough-the directions say use one mount to each 1's pound but two are always necessary for even a lightweight object so as to balance t correctly. Those on my mirror were not more than one inch apart all around the mirror frame back. Perhaps an unframed mirror would be best slipped into little chrome clips that would fasten to the door .- POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is directed to manufac urers who do not put slotted plugs on electrical appliances. My steam iron has one and it is such a convenience when putting the iron away after use. No dangling cord! wonder why they are not put on mixers, toasters and so on. I put my toaster away each morning and would really appreciate a plug with a groove to hold the cord in place. -MRS. E. M. F

DEAR POLLY and LENA - Lighter fluid will remove that chewing gum from your husband's black slacks. It also works on gum in the hair, fingers, carpets, etc. Scrape off all you can after rubbing the gum with an ice cube and then wipe with the lighter fluid and it seems to lift right off. Please be careful when using the lighter luid. - VICKIE



GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is congenials for the pleasures you like. Don't forget to shop, pay excellent for making well-rounded plans for the remainder of the day and evening. Then in afternoon you can quickly place such a plan into motion and have a wonderful time as well as get very interesting results. Be romantic and entertain, of attend social events tonight.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Once you have worked out home affairs well, you can have a delightful day and p.m. at whatever most suits you. Take mate along to some group affair in the evening. This can bring about fine results.

from

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you shop early and get your dwelling place in fine shape so you can entertain there in p.m. with perfect poise, ease. Find the right items to make home more charming as well as comfortable. Show you have good taste.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Count your money well and then get into the recreations you can easily afford and which will give you the greatest amount of pleasure. Find the data you need. Communications can be very satisfactory today. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle personal

ambitions well early in a.m., then work out monetary problems cleverly. Any information you have to add to your prosperity should be well studied. Otherwise, go after it at right sources. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know what your true aims are

and go after them in a positive way, since you are dynamic and charming right now and can get results. The intimate side of life can also be improved appreciably. Show you have wit, humot

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can make those plans for the future more easily if you get suggestions and advice from a trusted friend. After your day's work is done, the evening can be most delightful from the romantic standpoint. Use finesse. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is the best time to

handle any outside or civic duties, since later you can be with GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and

evening to do all the little things that bring out your charm and your capabilities so that others will recognize your true worth to a greater advantage. Enjoy outside recreations, amusements, lunching and dining out after you have first attended the services, studies that give you peace.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Showering affection on your mate can produce fine results as well as making abode more charming and comfortable. Plan some time for that creative work you like to do. Make an excellent impression on others. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Doing those things that delight kin is right and wise now, so get busy early on that. Invite charming persons to your home and create a good impression. The future can loom brighter thusly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Whether by attending services, lectures, talking to persons of great wisdom, or whatever, you can improve your consciousness appreciably now. Put that inventive bent you have to work. Produce fine

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop concentrating on petty things and think big so you can get big. Take time to improve your home, whatever real estate you may have. Make it more valuable as well as more beautiful.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can put your charm to work today and impress bigwigs who can be of help to you in the future. A show of social finesse can bring excellent results. Use that fine smile more.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan some time to be of help to those who are shut-ins and need cheering up if nothing else. This can give you the right feeling of humanitarianism Make new plans for the days ahead that are good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your best bet now is to gad about in a social way and make the right contacts so you can

> GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great deal of accomplishment can be attained now if you

make a special point to be up and doing early in the day. It's possible to gain the most desirable benefits that you can envision. Show those in power you are capable and let your

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contacting persons you want in your life in the days ahead and making further plans is wise, provided you show devotion and talents now. You can gain

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Extend invitations to those you want to be associated with in the future and come to a

good sense of humor helps a lot now. with whom you have mutual business interests, and then make plans for the future. You can get the backing you need for a

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Begin the week properly by getting right at the monetary matters that are pressing right now. Obtain the advice of financial experts and you will know how to handle your money better.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You are able to improve relationships with friends now through a better understanding. Do some entertaining or accept invitations extended to you.

whether in business or personal life, and start putting plans in operation by evening. You are able to help someone in

bills, too. Evening is ideal for study. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what others have to suggest in a.m., then go directly to some higher-up and get the support you need for a big venture. Making plans for travel is good, too. Much enjoyment can come from the social in

p.m. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get busy at the responsibilities you have to handle early so you can improve your credit and efficiency, and then you have time for meeting new and important ontacts. Try to please mate more. Gad

about together socially. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Important you do what an associate expects of you during a.m., but then be off to whatever is most important to you. Cleverly take care of whatever promises you have made. Show you are fast, accurate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Show more cooperation with an associate and make better arrangements for the future with him or her. You can then celebrate your agreement at mutually enjoyable recreational activities. Think

constructively PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) First get work done that is important and then spend time at beauty or barber shop to improve appearance for any social affairs ahead. Find right items that will add color to your surroundings. Feel more cheerful thereby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who early in life will feel important and will have the ability to think big so that he or she can become big. Also has the willingness and ability to work toward such aim, so be sure to encourage and give credit when and where credit is due. Don't neglect to point out any possible errors made, since this is a reasonable mind, but needs right handling. Religion is a must here early. SUNDAY

#### advance more quickly. Bring more charming people into your life. Don't be a doormat at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find some better way to become more popular than you have been in the past, and use your charms on bigwigs who can give you support you want. Get into that civic work that helps you in the community in ped on. which you reside. Keep active.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can quietly collect the data you need from the right sources now, provided you are not prejudiced. Some new friend you made recently could be most helpful. Contact this person early. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your intuitions are

working more perfectly now, so be sure to follow them for best results today especially. Closeting yourself with mate brings the fine accord now that has not been possible for some time. Stop acting. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can take up many subjects with mate and other allies now that will develop far more understanding between you. Consider the aims and desires of others more. Being alert to what is going on about VOU is wise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have an opportunity to show thoughtfulness toward those who have been kind to you in the past, so don't pass it up. Make notations of ideas you get that will help you be more efficient. Plan to have increased

benefits in the future. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those delightful young people with much charm and an entrancing smile which can bring great popularity provided you teach early not to show such pride that would eventually turn others against him or her. Then this can be a most successful chart, particularly where work with the public in general is concerned, be it in politics, entertainment, medical,

or legal fields. Sports early are particularly helpful here. MONDAY

> LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) This is an ideal day for making new acquaintances, whether of a business or personal nature. Dress well and make a fine impression on others. Repaying a social debt now is fine. Show you have wisdom. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are able to contact higher-ups now who can be most helpful to you in putting over a new project. Anything you do of a civic nature can

> bring excellent results. Avoid an argument. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day for going on a little trip or for planning one. Make plans for changes in the future. The data impossible to get earlier can now be acquired easily. Be efficient. Relax at home tonight. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you get your fa\_ts and figures straight, you will get along much better with all your

contacts. Your loved one is in fine humor. Make the most of this now. Show more devotion. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can make plans now for mutual gain with an associate that at one time was

impossible. A public work that interests you can now be set in motion. Show more perseverance. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) State you aims to co-workers and get the cooperation you need to make your ventures more successful. Taking the treatments that improve your health is fine. Relax at home this evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will have the ability to get ahead quickly in any chosen line of endeavor. Plan to have your progeny meet with bigwigs who can be helpful later in life. If you are not in a good position to send to finest colleges, give other advantages. Teach to stand on own two feet as much as possible.

friends and mate know you are devoted.

inspiration for your highest aspirations. fine understanding. Show that you are a devoted member. A

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take a little trip to see allies

personal project. Be articulate.

You can make this a most progressive day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Think on a high plane now, trouble. Evening is fine for romance.

#### **POLLY'S POINTERS**

#### **Polly Explains** Sticky Problems

By POLLY CRAMER

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#### WORRY CLINIC

#### By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Bob Early is the type of astute editor who zooms readership by stimulating fascinating debate, especially on the page where "Letters from Readers" are printed. Reader polls often rate such a page as tops, for it permits wider "audience participation."

Case V-529: Bob Early pioneered this "Worry Clinic" in the Indianapolis STAR Many critics, however, several years ago.

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But this use of letters from readers is an excellent means of stimulating wider interest in a newspaper.

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RACIAL ADJUSTMENT WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP who prod their students into - A baby girl with a European sending their teacher's prop- father and a Maori mother has achieved fame by being formally registered as a half-caste Europear

years earlier had sent me a Deidre Hemingway's Maori stack of letters from Bloom- grandfather. Tom Waiwai, inington, Indiana, apparently sisted on the move because he incited by some jealous psy- said, he was "fed-up with the term half-caste Maori."

Said Waiwai: "Whenever anyone with mixed blood does But the students weren't anything wrong he's always de-Deidre's parents agreed to

the move. Although the official registration form contained no provision for representing a was all initiated by the child as a half-caste European. the registrar's office accepted the entry

> MAN OF ACTION SENATE 17 DEM. Vote Vogt Nov. 7 Pd Pol ad by Vogt Camp Treas



#### Legal Notice

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 Lot Size Variance in an R.1 Residential Zone on the following with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in described property: Lot 10, Block H, First Addition to Dixle Terrace, PB 10, Page 29, Seminole County, Fla. Further described as on Henri Street. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers Boulevard in the City of Winter of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on November 20, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as

possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme,

Chairman Publish: October 27, 1972 DELIA

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AMENDED NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County sitting as the Seminole County utilities Board will hold a public hearing in the County Commission In re: Estate of chambers of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on Tuesday the 7th day of November 1972 at 7:00 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible to consider an Estate: amended application submitted by Wilco Utility Company requesting a notified and required to present any Certificate of Public Convenience claims and demands which you, or and Necessity for water and sewer either of you, may have against the service in Seminole County, Florida, estate of ANNIE VERA A general description of the STEPHENS, deceased, late of said amended area wherein application County, to the County Judge of to provide water and sewer service Seminole County, Florida, at his has been requested is as follows: The following described lands lying and being in Township 20 six calendar months from the time South, Range 30 East:

SECTION 17 - The S 4 of the SW 14; the S % of the W 15 of the SE 14 lying West of Longwood Lake Mary Road, less, begin on the South Section line 1300.85 feet West the SE corner of said Section run North along center line of the Lake Mary Longwood Road 603.27 feet to a P.I. in said road having a deflection angle to the left of 9 degrees 18', thence continue Northerly along the center line of said road 192.0 feet for a point of beginning, thence run Westerly at right angles to said road 483.53 feet, thence run Northerly parallel with said road 760.0 feet then run Easterly 483.5 feet to a point 760.0 feet Northerly from point of beginning, thence run Southerly 760.0 teet to point of beginning; and the N % of the SW %; and the West 6 acres of the NW 14 of the NW 14 of the SE 14; and the S 34 of the NW 14; and the N 12 of the NW la of the NW la; and the N 6 chains of the S 15 of the SW 14 of the NE 14 West of the Longwood Lake Mary Road: the South 4 chains of the West 6 chains of the NE 14; and all of the Section lying W of Lake Mary-Longwood Road. SECTION 18 - All of the Section. ECTION 19 — All of the Section SECTION 20 - SW 1/2 of the NE 1/4 lying West of Lake Mary-Longwood Road less the North 60

the North 60 feet of the East 100 feet; and the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 styled court for the adoption of the lying West of Lake Mary-Longwood Road; and the N 1/2 of the SW 14 Iving North of Longwood Park Subdivision according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages & through 10 Public Records of Seminole County. Florida less from the SE corner of Florida 32801, Petitioners' Attorney, degrees 33' 45" West, along the South line of said SW ¼, a distance of 11.68 feet to the West Right-of-Way line of Lake Mary-Longwood Road, thence run North 0 degrees 20' 08" West, along the said West Right of Way line, 268.69 feet for a Point of Beginning; thence run South 89 degrees 39' 52" West, 264 feet; thence run North 0 degrees 20' 08" West, 165 feet; thence run North 89 degrees 29' 52" East, 264 feet: thence run South 0 degrees 20' 08" East, 165 feet to the Point of Beginning; and all of the Section lying W of Lake Mary Longwood

feet; and SE 14 of the NW 14 less

SECTION 13 - All of Section 13, Township 20 S. Range 29 E lying E of Interstate 4 (State Road 400) LESS AND EXCEPT any and all portions of the above lying and being within the corporate limits of the City of Longwood, Florida.

By: Greg Drummond, Chairman ATTEST Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk Publish: October 27, 1972 DE1-161

----SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that th Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider approving AND JOAN L. SPARKMAN, his wife a Side Yard Variance on the West side in an R-IAA Residential Zone from 10' to 712' on the following described property: Lots 49 and 50, Sanlando Springs, ract 32, Block A, PB 5, Page 18, Public Records of Seminole County, Fla. Further described as on Adams This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on November 20, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as

possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme, Chairman

Publish: October 27, 1972 DE1-165 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 an A-1 Agriculture Zone to operate boarding kennel on the following described properly: Beginning on the W line of Section

28, Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, at a point 482' South of the Center line of Florida 32789, Attorneys for Plaintiff East parallel with St. Gertrude Avenue 660' to the W line of Lot 3, in fail to do so, judgment by default 22, as recorded in Public Records of East Highway 436, Casselberry, M. M. Smith's Third S.D. recorded will be taken against you for the Seminole County, Florida in PB1, Page 86 of Public Records of relief demanded in the Complaint. has been filed against you and you day of November 1972, therein Seminole County, Florida, thence 5 718' more or less to the Northeast once each week for four consecutive written defenses, if any, to if on C. interest in or lien upon the aboveorner of Lot 24, in said Smith's line of said Lot 24, to the West line of Seminole County, Florida. said Section 28, thence North 206' more or less to beginning. Less the the Circuit Court, Seminole County, above styled court on or before this Court at Sanford, Seminole W 15' for a public road. Containing Florida, this the 11th day of October November 22, 1972; otherwise a County, Florida, this 11th day of 3.15 acres more or less. Further described as on Standley

Street South of S.R. 46. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on November 20, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible. Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme.

Chairman Publish: October 27, 1972 DE1-166

#### Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE O WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 845.09, Florida Statute, will register and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fic-Higus name, to wit: SHEOAH HIGHLANDS under which we are engaged in business at Sheoah

Springs, Florida That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows Development Enterprises. Incorporated d b a

Sheoah Highlands 5: Warren E. Williams

Vice President Dated at Orlando, Florida, ober 17, 1972

Publish: Oct. 20, 27, & Nov. 3, 10 1972 DE1-116

In the Court of the County Judge Seminole County, Florida, In Probate.

ANNIE VERA STEPHENS Deceased To All Creditors and Persons Having **Claims or Demands Against Said** 

You and each of you are hereby office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, his agent, or attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such claim or demand not so filed shall be

Rita J. Hario. As administrator of the

Estate of ANNIE VERA STEPHENS, deceased Gordon V. Frederick Attorney for the Estate

Publish: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1972

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND

and KAY ENGLISH RICKETSON.

NOTICE

DONALD RAY SIMMONS

Alexander City, Alabama

have filed a petition in the above-

minor children named in that

Petition. You are commanded to

serve a copy of your written

detenses, if any, on MARVIN L.

BEAMAN, JR. of Andrews,

WITNESS my hand and the seal of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of Circuit Court

By: Cecelia V. Ekern

Publish: Oct. 13, 20, 27, & Nov.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-

CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

THE GREATER NEW YORK

SAVINGS BANK, a corporation

organized and existing under the

DEWILDON E. SPARKMAN and

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: DEWILDON E. SPARKMAN

and to any and all other parties

described property, to wit:

the East 25 feet thereof.

fixtures and equipment

K\$130

claiming any right, title, and or

interest in and to the following

The South 75 feet of the North 325

Range 30 East, Public Records of

an Easement for road purposes over

Westinghouse Range, Model

Colony House Hood by Broan

Perfection Wall Furnace, Model

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that a suit to foreclose a mortgage

on the above described property has

been instituted against you in the

Circuit Court of the Eighteenth

you are hereby required to file your

England Avenue, Winter Park,

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.

WINDERWEEDLE, HAINES,

Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Martha T. Vihlen

204 East New England Avenue

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Winter Park, Florida 32789

Deputy Clerk

& WOODMAN, P.A.

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1972

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Section 16, Township 20 South, DEI-36

way of limitation the following OF PALMETTO,

feet of the West 150 feet of the East

JOAN L. SPARKMAN, his wife.

Plaintiff.

Defendants

laws of the State of New York,

Deputy Clerk

COUNTY, FLORIDA.

Address unknown

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1230

the Court at Sanford, Seminole

North Orange Avenue, Orlando, DEL37

before service or Petitioners' at. FLORIDA

torney or immediately thereafter; In re: Marriage of

FOR SEMINOLE COUN'Y, Carolina-

ENGLISH RICKETSON, his wife, in the petition.

P.O. Box 1795

DE1.67

FLORIDA

CASE NO. 72-1242

in the Petition

October, 1972.

(Seal)

DE1-81

In re: The Petition of

c o Joe L. Todd

13th Avenue North

Sanford, Florida 32771

#### Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

09 Florida Statutes 1957.

: Marty Balley

5: W. Daskam

DE1.114

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NOTICE OF INTENTION

TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS

TRADE NAME

Management, Inc., Willis T. Hall

and Marlene Hall are the sole

S: Willis T. Hall

Marlene Hall

Route 1

DE1-115

FLORIDA.

(Seal

as Deputy Clerk

October, A.D., 1972.

Deputy Clerk

THOMAS R. MOONE'

17 South Lake Avenue

Orlando, Florida 32801

CASE NO. 72-1233

Thomas R. Moone

Circuit Court Seal

DE1.78

Javce Hobbs

FICTITIOUS NAME

NOTICE IS hereby given that I am

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FICTITIOUS NAME

Country Club Road, Lake Mary, Seminole Airport, Ovledo, Seminole Seminole County, Florida under the County, Florida under the fictitious fictifious name of MAR JOY'S name of SELL A PLANE FIND A BEAUTY SALON, and that we in PLANE SERVICE, and that Fintend tend to register said name with the foregister said name with the Clerk Clerk of The Circuit Court, Semino I the Circuit Court, Seminole county, Florida in accordance with County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wil: Section \$65. Name Statutes, To Wil: Section 865.09 Florida Statues 1957. S: Clarence R. Sanders Publish: Oct. 20, 27, & N.V. 3, 10, 1972

DE1.113 NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE

engaged in business at 2545 Park TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Notice is hereby given that the Florida under the fictitious name of undersigned, pursuant to the PARK AVENUE MOBILE PARK, "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter and that I inters to register said 865.09, Florida Statute, will register name with the Clerk of the Circuit with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in Court, Seminole County, Florida in and for Seminole County, Florida, accordance with the provisions of upon receipt of proof of the the Fictitious Name Statues, To publication of this notice, the fic-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes Titlous name, to wit: SHEOAH under which we are engaged in business at Sheoah Boulevard in the City of Winter Springs, Florida, That the party interested in said business enterprise is as follows: Development Enterprises,

> S: Warren E. Williams Vice President Publish: Oct. 20, 27, & Nov. 3, 10,

owners of Pool Care & Problem IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Solver Company and intend to EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRregister with the Clerk of Circuit CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Court of Seminole County, Florida. COUNTY, FLORIDA. said trade name of Pool Care & CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1237 SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

Dated at Casselberry, Florida, this 9th day of October, 1972. and Marlene Hall, Secretary. Publish: Oct. 20, 27, & Nov. 3, 10

CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1255

in Re: The Change of Name of ADRIAN LEROY HUSSEY, JR., a minor. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Adrian Leroy Hussey Seven Spring,

this Court on October 4th, 1972. as Clerk of the Court - By: Cecelia V. Ekern

Smathers, Tepper & Kemp, P.A., 369 Publish: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972

otherwise a default may be entered RONALD H. BROOKS, Husband and cessors, and all other parties against you for the relief demanded JACQUELYN BROOKS, Wife. JACQUELYN BROOKS,

County, Florida, this 11th day of RONALD H. BROOKS, Respondent NOTICE OF PUBLICATION TO: RONALD H. BROOKS "

Address Unknown a Petition for Dissolution of stockholders thereof, acting as

KENNETH D. KIENTH Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Shirley Charles,

of MEYERS & MOONEY, P.A. Attorneys for Petitioner 180 feet of the SE% of the NW% of Publish: Oct 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972

Seminole County, Florida. Subject to IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Including specifically, but not by LIBERTY LOAN CORPORATION

> Plaintiff. WILLIAM C. STOUT DOROTHY STOUT, his wife, NOTICE OF SUIT TO: WILLIAM C. STOUT and DOROTHY STOUT, his wife

RESIDENCE: Unknown and to all parties claiming interests by, through, under or against Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole WILLIAM C. STOUT and Township 21 South, Range 30 East Court, and serve a copy thereof upon real property herein described. in Seminole County, Florida:

you for the relief demanded in the (Seal) complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said court on October 18th, 1972.

Clerk of Circuit Court,

By: Martha T. Vihien

Seminole County

Deputy Clerk

1972

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Suite 20, Publish: Oct. 20, 27, & Nov. 3

500 East Highway 436 Casselberry, Florida 32707 Publish: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1972 DE1 82



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Notice is hereby given that Hall's 1972 Property Maintenance DEI.117

pliance with Section 865.09 Florida ROYDEN G. PAIT, and JEAN

OLUSIA INVESTMENT COM-

Problem Solver Company in com-PAIT, his wife, Hall's Property Maintenance VOLUSIA INVESTMENT COM-Management, Inc., a Florida Cor- PANY, INC., a Florida corporation. poration by W. T. Hall, President if active and if dissolved, the unknown officers, directors, stockholders thereof, acting as trustees therefore; their unknown successors and assigns; and BARNETT BANK of JACKSON. VILLE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION as Executor of the Estate of ER-IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND SKINE W, LANDIS, deceased; and FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, SALLY W. LANDIS, as trustee of

PANY, INC., and NINA L WHITEHAIR, as trustee of VOLUSIA INVESTMENT COM-PANY, INC. and FRANCIS P. WHITEHAIR, as trustee of VOLUSIA INVESTMENT COM-PANY, INC., and ROBERT H. North HAWKINS, a k a R. H. HAWKINS, and ---- HAWKINS, his wife, if YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a living and if dead their unknown petition for the change of name of heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, Adrian Leroy Hussey, Jr., has been strustees, spouses, creditors, lienors, JACK FRANKLIN RICKETSON filed in the above Court and you are successors and all other parties required to serve a copy of your claiming by, through, under or written objections or defenses, if against ROBERT H, HAWKINS, aany, to the petition on Bryon R. k.a. R. H. HAWKINS, and ---Carter, the petitioner's attorney, HAWKINS, his wife, and the whose address is P.O. Box 752, unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the grantees. trustees, spouses, original with the Clerk of this Court creditors, lienors, successors and all YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the on or before November 15, 1972, other parties claiming any right, above-named Petitioners, JACK otherwise a default will be entered title or interest to the following FRANKLIN RICKETSON and KAY against you for the relief demanded described land, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, and L. B. WITNESS my hand and the seal of BRASELL and LILLIAN D. BRASELL, his wife, and COURT. NEY L. COLLINS and THOMAS E. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. COLLINS, her husband, and INA W. BRASELL, a k a INA W. BRASELL HICKS, if living and if dead her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, trustees, spouses, creditors, lienors, successors and all other parties claiming by, through the SW 14 of the NE 14 run South 89 on or before the 14th day of IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE under or against INA W. BRASELL. November, 1972, and file the original NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN a k-a INAW, BRASELL HICKS, and with the Clerk of this Court either AND FOR ORANGE COUNTY, the unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, grantees, trustees spouses, creditors, lienors, suc

> claiming any right, title or interest to the rollowing described land, lying Petitioner, and being in Seminole County, Florida, Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT TO: VOLUSIA INVESTMENT COMPANY, INC., a Florida corporation, if active and if dissolved, YOU ARE HEREBY notified that the unknown officers, directors,

marriage has been filed against you trustees therefore; their unknown and you are required to serve a copy successors and assigns; ROBERT of your Answer or Pleading to the H. HAWKINS, a.k.a R. H. Petition for Dissolution of Marriage HAWKINS, and - HAWKINS, his on the Petitioner's attorneys, wife, if living and if dead their Thomas R. Mooney of Meyers and Unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, Mooney, P.A., 17 South Lake grantees, trustees, spouses, Avenue, Orlando, Florida and file creditors, lienors, successors and all the original Answer or Pleading in other parties claiming by, through, the office of the Clerk of the Circuit under or against ROBERT H Court on or before the 8th day of HAWKINS, a k-a R. H. HAWKINS, November, A.D., 1972. If you fail to or --- HAWKINS, his wife, and the so do, a default will be taken against unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, you for the relief demanded in this grantees, trustees, spouses, Petition for Dissolution of Marriage. creditors, lienors, successors and all DATED AT Orlando, Orange other parties claiming any right, County, Florida, this 3rd day of title or interest to the following described land, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, and L. B. BRASELL and LILLIAN D BRASELL, his wife, and COURT NEY L. COLLINS and THOMAS E COLLINS, her husband, and INA W. BRASELL, a k a INA W. BRASELL HICKS, if living and if dead her unknown heirs, devisees, legatees grantees, trustees, spouses creditors, leinors, successors and all other parties claiming by, through, under or against INA W. BRASELL. ab a INA W. BRASELL HICKS and the unknown heirs, devisees.

> cessors and all other parties claiming any right, title or interest to the following described land, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a suit to Quiet Title has been brought in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida against you and each of you claiming an estate, right, title or interest in or lien upon the following described real property situated in Seminole County, Florida, to wit The southwest 14 of the southeas 14 of the northeast 14 of Section 24

legatees, grantees, trustees

spouses, creditors, lienors, suc-

County, Florida. You and each of DOROTHY STOUT, his wife, and to less road right of way. all parties having or claiming to and you are required hereby to file Answer with the Clerk of the Circuit have any right, title or interest in the your answer or other written defense personally, or by your at VICTOR E. WOODMAN, of the firm YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED torney, with the Clerk of the Circuit of Winderweedle, Haines, Ward & that an action to foreclose a mor- Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Woodman, P.A., 204 East New tagge on the following real property Seminole County, Florida, at the Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, and Lot 23, Block E, Sunland Estates to serve a copy thereof upon the St. Gertrude Avenue, thence run in the above action, on or before the according to the plat thereof as Plaintiffs' attorney, whose name is 13th day of November 1972, If you recorded in Plat Book 11, Pages 16 to JOHN A. BALDWIN, Suite 20, 500 Florida, 32707, not later than the 14th This Notice shall be published are required to serve a copy of your setting up the estate, right, title weeks in The Sanford Herald a ANDREW COOMES, Esq., of described property claimed by you Third S.D. thence W 660' along the N newspaper of general circulation in MILLER & BYRNE, P.A., P.O. Box and should you fail to do so, default 1845, Orlando, Florida, 32802, and will be entered against you.

WITNESS the hand of the Clerk of tile the original with the Clerk of the WITNESS my hand and seal of judgment may be entered against October, 1972. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR Cierk Circuit Court,

Seminale County By: Cecelia V. Ekern Deputy Clerk JOHN A. BALDWIN Attorney, at Law



Friday, Oct. 27, 1972-3C

by V. T. Hamlin

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The Sanford Herald



#### 4C-The Sanford Herald Legal Notice

#### NOTICE OF PROCEEDING FOR VACATING, CLOSING AND ABANDONING A PORTION OF A STREET

You will take notice that the City a Lot Size Variance in an R-1 Commission of the City of Sanford, Residential Zone on the following Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on described property: November 13, 1972 at the City Lot 7, Block 7, Canaan, PB Commission Room at the City Hall Page 103, Seminole County, Florida. In the City of Santord, Florida, will Further described as on Washington consider and determine whether or Street, West of Beardall Avenue. not the City will close, vacate and This public hearing will be held in abandon any right of the City and the the County Commission Chambers Public in and to that portion of a of the Court House, Sanford, street hereinafter described, to-wit: Florida, on November 20, 1972, at That portion of Sixth Street lying 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter a between Westerly right-of-way line possible. of Laurel Avenue and the Seaboard Seminole County Board Coast Line Railroad right-of-way and abutting Block 8, Tier 8, E. R. Trafford's Map, on the North.

and be heard at the time and place DE1.162 above specified. City Commission of the City of

Sanford, Florida By: H. N. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish: October 27, 1972

IN THE COUNTY JUDGE'S COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA ND. 6278

In re: The Estate of RUTH E. AX.

DE1.169

#### Deceased. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DISCHARGE

TO: MARY FRANCES SODERD Please take notice that on the 4th pay of December A. D., 1972 at 2:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the undersigned will bring on to be heard. Publish. October 27, 1972 Petitioner's Application for DEI 164 Discharge before the Honorable Wallace H. Hall, one of the Judges of In the Court of the County Judge, the above styled Court at his Seminole County, Florida, Chambers in the Courthouse in In Probate. Santord, Seminole County, Florida In re: Estate o You are hereby advised that ob ERIC LUNDEEN jections to the Final Accounting and prior to said hearing. cordinally

Dated this 24th day of October. JOHN V. BAUM of

Johnson and Panico, P.A. 261 East Packwood,

Maltland, Florida 3275 Publish: Dct. 27, & Nov. 3, 10, 17. DE1-171

#### IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY. FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 72-1349

PETITIONER, AND CAROLYN STINNETTE, RESPONDENT NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CAROLYN B. STINNETTE

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed by RICHARD KELLY STINNETTE and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CARROLL BURKE, attorney for Petitioner, whose address is 612 DE1-118 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building Sanford, Florida 32771, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 29th day of November, A.D. 1972. otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition WITNESS my hand and the seal of variance from 10' to 4'6" said Court on the 24th day of

October, A.D. 1972 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of Circuit Cour Seminole County, Florida By: Maxine 5. Eden

#### Deputy Clerk CARROLL BURKE Attorney for Petitioner

612 Sanford Atlantic Bank Bldg Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Oct. 27, & Nov. 3, 10, DE1-172

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINDLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE ND. 72-1290

DIVISION A CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, a political subdivision of the State of Florida. Plaintiff

STATE OF FLORIDA, and the Taxpayers, Property Dwners and Citizens of the City of Casselberry including non-residents owning property or subject to taxation

therein, et al.,

TO THE STATE OF FLORIDA, THROUGH THE STATE AT TORNEY FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF SAID STATE. THE SEVERAL PROPERTY OWNERS, TAX PAYERS AND CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF, CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, INCLUDING NON RESIDENTS OWNING PROPERTY OR SUBJECT TO TAXATION THEREIN, AND ALL OTHERS HAVING OR CLAIMING NY RIGHT, TITLE OR IN TEREST IN PROPERTY TO BE AFFECTED BY THE ISSUANCE BY THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY. LORIDA, DE WATER AND HEREINAFTER MORE PAR, name of A BETTER SERVICE, and BE AFFECTED IN ANY WAY with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, ICULARLY DESCRIBED, DR TO THEREBY

You and each of you are hereby before the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, at the Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, and show cause why the prayer of the DE1-170 omplaint filed in the above entitled roceedings should not be granted ind the Water and Sewer Revenue hereof, validated and confirmed. said bonds consisting of Four Million Dollars (\$4,000,000.00) Water and of Peoria, owns 13,000 acres (

of the City Council, and maturing nosed wombat to survive. serially in numerical order on a date to be determined by resolution of the semi-annually at such rate or rates wildlife.

particular description of said bonds being contained in the Complaint serve when it became evident, filed in these proceedings. This Order to Show Cause shall be tence was threatened by sheeppublished in the manner required by men. The entire area has bee ection 75.04 Florida Statutes. in fraced and a game warden pa-The Sanford Herald, a newspaper of

general circulation in the City of trols the area. Cesselberry, Florida, published in The wombat survives only in Sanford, Florida. DONE AND ORDERED at Santord, Seminole County, Florida, this

24th day of October, 1972. 5: Clarence T. Johnson, Jr. Judge of the Circuit Court

for Seminole County, Florida Publish: Oct. 27, & Nov. 3, 10, 17, the temperature is about 65 de-1972 DE1-160

#### Friday, Oct. 27, 1972 Legal Notice SEMINDLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that th Board of Adjustment will conduct a TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: public hearing to consider approving

of Adjustment

By: Jack Syme. Chairman Persons Interested may appear Publish: October 27, 1972

#### SEMINDLE 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 Lot Size Variance on the following described property Lot 7, Block F, Dixie Terrace Firs Addition, PB 10, Page 29, Seminole ounty, Fla, Further described at on Williams Avenue. This public hearing will be held is the County Commission Chamber of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on November 20, 1972, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible Seminole County Board of Adjustment

By: Jack Syme Chairman

Deceased Petitioner's Application for To All Creditors and Persons Having Discharge may be filed in the Court Claims or Demands Against Said Estate: Please govern yourself ac. You and each of you are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against the estate of Eric Lundeen, deceased, late of said County, to the County Judge of Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the court house of said County at Sanford, Florida, within

six calendar months from the time of the first publication of this notice. Two copies of each claim or demand shall be in writing, and shall state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant, and shall be sworn to by the claimant, her agent or attorney and accompanied by a filing fee of one dollar and such RICHARD KELLY STINNETTE, claim or demand not so filed shall be

> As executrix of the Last Will and Testament of ERIC LUNDEEN, decease

Vernon Mize, Ji Attorney at Law P.D. Drawer Z Sanford, Florida 3277 Publish: Oct. 20, 27, & Nov.

#### SEMINDLE COUNTY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that Board of Adjustment will conduct a public hearing to consider approving in an R-1A Residential Zone a swimming pool on the following described property:

West 85.25' of Lot 22, Block Northgate 5-D, PB 10, Pages 92, 93 and 94, Seminole County, Florida. Further described as on Glaston berry Boulevard. This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers of the Court House, Sanford, Florida, on November 20, 1972, at 29-Wanted To Rent 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter a possible. Seminole County Board

#### of Adjustment By: Jack Syme. Chairman Publish: October 27, 1972 DE1-167

#### SEMINDLE COUNTY BDARD

OF ADJUSTMENT Notice of Public Hearing Notice is hereby given that the soard of Adjustment will conduct a ublic hearing to consider approving a Lot Size Variance in an R-1AA sidential Zone on the following described property Lot 12. Block C, West Altamonte 42-Boats and Heights, Plat Book 10, Page 69, Public Records of Seminole County, Fia. Further described as on Citrus This public hearing will be held in the County Commission Chambers the Court House, Sanford Florida, on November 20, 1972, at 100 P.M., or as soon thereafter a possible

Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Jack Syme,

#### Chairman Publish: October 27, 1972 DE1-168

FICTITIOUS NAME NOTICE IS hereby given that I am engaged in business at 155 Elleen Drive, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Fiorida under the fictitious that I intend to register said name cordance with the provisions of the Fictifious Name Statutes, To-Wit: November, 1972, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Publish: Oct. 27, & Nov. 3, 10,

WOMBAT SURVIVAL BROOKFIELD, III. (AP) ands, the ein described, and the The Chicago Zoologica proceeding authorizing the issuance Society, using funds provided by the Forest Park Foundation lewer Revenue Bonds of the City of semi-arid land in South Austral-Casselberry, Florida dated with a ja's "outback" to help increase date to be determined by resolution the chances for the rare hairy The purchase was the first 75--Autos For Sale

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tor qualified applicants will be

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## **Union Pickets** Sugar Company

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP) - A small band of 20 flag-waving, chanting farmworkers picketing outside Talisman Sugar Corp. over the weekend marked the fall renewal of what promises to be a bitter struggle for control of the canecutters in steamy South Florida sugar fields.

A half dozen sheriff's department and Florida Highway Patrol cruisers were on hand to prevent incidents between Cesar Chavez' United Farmworkers Union and one of the state's largest sugar growing firms.



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By John A. Spolsk

Hooray for the good guys! Remember the days when we'd see the bad guys go into court and if they didn't want to talk would just repeat over and over, "I refuse to answer on the grounds that it may, etc."

Was very much impressed with what they've since done in the state of New York. Especially so in view of the big Mafia crackdown in the Leart of Brooklyn.

Perhaps you remember reading or hearing of it ..... the one where they used an inconspicuous trailer to conduct

their nefarious affairs. The traditional tactic of mobsters hauled before the grand juries is to plead the Fifth Amendment. But a stiff new contempt law in New York provides four years in jail for anyone who refuses to testify after being granted immunity. And anyone whose testimony conflicts with the massive amount of intelligence collected on that particular raid, faces up

to seven years behind bars for perjury. Like I said at the beginning ..... Hooray for the good

guys - for a change! ----

From the Governor's Office . announcement of the appointments of Victor E. Gishler and Jackie Caolo, both of Sanford, to the Seminole County Housing Authority.

Take it with a grain of salt (much the same as public opinion polls, I'm sure) . . . in case you've been wondering how many of the newspapers have been endorsing either presidential candidate, let me recap what happened back in '68 for you.

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There were 634 newspapers which endorsed Nixon, 146 backed Democratic nominee Hubert Humphrey, 12 supported third-party candidate George Wallace and 250 remained uncommitted.

----It's interesting to note that of the 1,764 daily newspapers in this country, of those respon-ding to a questionnaire, 688 had endorsed Nixon, 38 backed McGovern and 169 said they made no decision.

That leaves 869 unanswered or as I'd identify them . "gutless wonderers."

> Sitting across the desk from me, Fred Van Pelt insists this is the truth. His wife's former hometown

Fairfax, Missouri had this gent - 79 years young, who married a 29 year-old woman. Guess where they spent the first three days of their

honeymoon? You're right!

At the Mayo Clinic in nearby Rochester, Michigan, (You think I'd make up a tale like that, huh?)

With the fall harvest season getting underway, the UFW has committed itself to organizing the canecutters at Talisman's South Bay mill and at the state's other six sugar growing firms.

The UFW began organizing efforts in the sunbaked mucklands near Lake Okeechobee, complaining that the industry was hiring offshore workers from Jamaica and the British West Indies while turning away American laborers who could not find jobs.

Industry spokesmen, on the other hand, say domestic workers refuse to perform the backbreaking work of swinging razor-sharp machetes to hack down tough cane stalks.

Industry, too, is already beginning to switch to mechanical harvesting, eliminating the need for either offshore or domestic workers.

All harvesting at Talisman will be done mechanically this year, says Nelson Fairbanks, vice president and general manager of the Sugar Cane eague



SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN says President Nixon and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger "have literally been begging for a settlement" of the Vietnam war, and "I'm glad they have."

CAMPAIGN STRATEGISTS for Sen. George McGovern report receiving encouraging secret public-opinion polls leaked by a Republican defector inside President Nixon's political organization.

A BIFOCALED BUREAUCRAT, his teen aged son and two other gunmen shot their way aboard an Eastern Airlines jet Sunday, killing a ticket agent and wounding another man before hijacking the aircraft to Cuba.

A YOUNG NAVY SEAMAN has been arrested in the abduction of the niece of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who was awakened while asleep in the admiral's quarters and forced to leave at knifepoint.

MOVIE TARZAN STEVE HAWKES was forced into a live performance Sunday when his 200-pound Bengal tiger started to maul a little boy on a bicycle during an animal show



ribbon was cut to newly renovated Masonic Building on Park Avenue by the state grandmaster, Evars Crary Jr. (right) assisted by Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore (left) as Worshipful Master Paul Markos (center) looks on. A brass plaque was dedicated. Mayor Moore gave the welcoming address at a dinner that followed.

## For Nixon, McGovern No 'Change' Foreseen

Associated Press Writer

President Nixon and Sen. today to spend the final full making few, but selected ap- of the President ing as possible

McGovern and his runningmate, Sargent Shriver, contin- existed. ued to trail Nixon and Vice polls. The Yankelovich poll Sunday gave Nixon a 26-point edge over McGovern and the Gallup poll Sunday gave Nixon a 23-point margin advantage. With only eight days remaining until the Nov. 7 election, the McGovern and Shriver, and the war, amnesty and McGovern's proposed defense spending cuts, for the Nixon-Agnew ticket

The final Yankelovich survey, conducted for The New York Times and Time magazine, gave Nixon 56 per cent of those polled, to 30 per

**President Nixon** 

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A ruling is anticipated today in U. S. District Court, Orlando, by District Court Judge George Young relative to his hearing a \$350,000 damage litigation filed by William Carter against

CELEBRATING 100th birthday of Sanford Masonic Lodge 62, Friday, (Ann Sieczkowski Photo)

today that a private Republican the fat but the muscle of our week of the presidential elec- poll of 33 states showed defense." tion campaign much as they McGovern had gained substan- "The day the United States have from the start, with Nixon tial ground, to within 12 points becomes the second-strongest

pearances, and McGovern He said the poll came from a freedom will be in deadly jeoptrying to do as much campaign- source within the Nixon cam- ardy everywhere ...," he said. paign, but a Nixon campaign Nixon added that "strength and spokesman denied such a poll resolution command respect"

President Nixon Sunday tiation leading to peace."

George McGovern planned A McGovern aide claimed drastically slash away not just Washington today. He is sched- California next weekend.

nation in the world, peace and

and "are an incentive for nego-President Spiro T. Agnew in the charged in a nationwide radio "But weakness and naive

## GOP Leak major issues seemed narrowed to the war, and morality and ethics in government, for McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. George McGovern's campaign strategists have reported receiving encouraging secret public-opinion polls leaked by a Republican defector inside President Nixon's political organization.

\* \* \* Nixon Lead Shrinks

YORK (AP) - Presi-Democrat George McGovern going into the last two weeks of the presidential campaign, according to the fourth and final Yankelovich

The survey, commissioned by the New York Times and Time magazine, gave Nixon 56 per cent to 30 per cent for McGovern and 14 per cent un-decided. This was a 4 point gain for McGovern over the previous

Based on telephone interters, the survey was conducted and knows nothing about the from Oct. 15 to 24. It ended just before the administration announced that peace was at hand in Vietnam.

The four Yankelovich surveys were taken in the 16 to 39 per cent. largest states, which together have 332 electoral votes - well Nixon at 59 per cent, McGovern Granville Brown, who has over the 270 that are necessary at 36. Sen. George McGovern to carry the presidency.

aide said a private GOP poll showed the Democratic nominee gaining substantial ground, a spokesman for the Committee for the Re-election of the President termed it "bunk." Albert E. Abrahams, spokesman for the Nixon campaign committee, said there was no such poll. The McGovern aide, who

While a McGovern campaign

asked that his name not be used, said the polling figures covered 33 states and showed the Democratic challenger pulling to within 12 points of the resident, a margin considerably less than that reported by national pollsters.

Abrahams said the Nixon adninistration had never conducted a poll of 33 states. He on GOP soundings, but said opinion polls in the 10 biggest The McGovern aide said he

Democratic camp obtained, sampling of voters it The December municipal Qualifying for the Group 2 represents.

conducted between Oct. 10 and one, hopefully one in which the council meetings to voice civic Oct. 22, and showed Nixon customary voter apathy will be recommendations. ahead of McGovern 51 per cent absent.

poll gave Nixon a 59-36 per cent that McGovern's proposed cuts tempt," Nixon continued. Tuesday and to wind up his in military spending "would The President will remain in campaign with appearances in

By R. GREGORY NOKES cent for McGovern. The Gallup address from the White House sentimentality breed con- uled to journey to Chicago on



HER CROWNING MOMENT

Highlighting the First Annual Seminole County Hearing Conservation Jamboree at Sanford Civic Center Sunday was a beauty pageant. From 17 contestants, Miss Karen Gregory, left, was judged the 1972 Jamboree queen. Crowning the queen is Mrs. Yvonne Fryer, Tri-County Road Runners C. B. Club queen and pageant coordinator. The local club sponsored the Jamboree to purchase equipment for hard of hearing children of Seminole County.

declined to give precise figures Set For December

## states showed Nixon ahead of Interesting Race does not know which states were missing from the poll the Democratic camp obtained, In Winter Springs

election in Winter Springs seat on council is Mrs. Vickie He said it was a GOP survey promises to be an interesting Baker, who has attended many

The most controversial race An Oct. 25 Gallup poll rated is that of the incumbent Mayor picked up qualifying papers, but did not return them and former Mayor Irene Van Eepoel who has qualified. Mrs. Van Eepoel caused a flurry at the County Commission several months ago when she led a one woman crusade against the now defunct Seminole Turf Club. She contended unsanitary conditions existed resulting in stable flies. Unleashing a box of flies on the commissioners, she was dubbed the "fly lady."

Mayor Brown led a one man fight against improper conditions proposed by the Gulf American Corporation who proposed to develop in the city. Both Brown and Mrs. Van Eepoel are as adamant in their beliefs as they are articulate in defense of them, so the race

#### Progress Edition

Seminole County resently is recognized as the fastest growing political subdivision in the

Included with today's delivery is The Herald's 45th Annual Progress Edition completely overing churches, inlustry, schools, recreation

Entire new communities are on the planning boards

In order to adequately eport this progress, 106 pages of news space was required in an attempt to do justice to this year's fantastic growth.

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| 1969 FORD LTD 4 Dr HT, V8, AT, PS, PB, R&H,<br>Factory Air, White w-Black Vinyl Roof  | \$1595                           |
| 1969 FORD Thunderbird 4 Door Landau, V8, AT,<br>PS, PB, AM-FM Stereo, Factory Air, Power<br>Seats, Power Windows, Dr Green w-Black Vinyl<br>Roof    | <sup>\$</sup> 2195               |
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## On Damage Suit Judge To Decide Sheriff John Polk, his deputies by the agents.

By MARION BETHEA

place and was ordered to stop Plains and the Rockies. Area deaths Bridge. Calendar Classified ads Comics ...

Crossword puzzles .

Editorial comment

Dr. Crane.

Dear Abby .

Daniel Lane and Keith Lawhorn Carter, seeing the group of and a federal officer Robert "hippie-type" individuals, became alarmed and drove Carter has requested the away with Polk and the agents entire action be removed to in hot pursuit. Carter headed Federal Court, but in a motion toward Maitland while agents to sever and demand, Polk and blasted away at the van. the two deputies state that only Finally, the sheriff forced Ginley is a federal agent, and Carter off the road, after firing only one count of the damage one shot over the truck. suit pertains to Ginley, whereas Since he was an innocent

all four are applicable to the victim, Carter, 41, Maitland, three other defendants. There- seeks the damages against the fore, Polk, Lane and Lawhorn defendants. requested that all four counts Judge Young will decide

and Fred Peed, attorney for the transfer it to a state court, or to defendants, alleges that this sever the suit against the would be more expeditious if federal agent from that of the

#### Weather

Yesterday's high 61 low this Arthur Beckwith was in- morning 57. Saturday's rainfall structed to transmit all files in measured .09 of an inch. the case to the clerk of the U.S. Partly cloudy through Tuesday with a slight chance of The litigation was filed by showers on Tuesday. Highs Carter who was unwillingly a today in mid 80 s and low tonight

bust shoot-out at K-Mart shop- Snow, accompanied by subfreezing temperatures, piled up Carter, a newspaper in excess of 4 inches today from deliveryman drove his van into northwestern Minnesota to the

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be remanded to a state court, either to dismiss the suit, to

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inited States. and sports. or this area.

action is severed from that of others. Ginley. Peed maintains that only the action against Ginley should be remanded to Federal Court. Clerk of the Circuit Court District Court. participant in a December drug in the mid 60s. ping center.

the parking lot where the Texas Panhandle as an early aborted "rip-off" was taking winter storm hit the northern

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