



Absentees Swing Results By DONNA ESTR

stunning upsets t Tuesday's election according to official returns today

Democrat John Angel and Republican Robert Tope brought defeat to incumbent office holders William J. Phillips and W. Lawrence Swofford. Angel with a low key cam-

paign and endorsed by the vast majority of the school teachers in the county system won the office of school superintendent with a margin of 569 votes. Official returns showed Phillips with 9,618 tallies to 10,187 for

Phillips had been appointed following the resignation of R. r. Milwee some 16 months ago. Turning point in the campaign from the Republican Governor's advisory committee in the coun recommend Angel's appointment as school superintendent he declined to change his party Republican. Much Democraforwarded to Weldon's tic support railled to Angel with the vocation- the advisory committee's denial. It was public knowledge that Angel's assertion was true and, of the opinion that in The Sanford Herald June 29.

the veteran Democratic con:

ty Commissioner Edward Yar-

Totals in other races are:

to Bowen's 8,868. The win was



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and artillery attacks on provin-fighting in the Mekong Delta 641 Air Force, Navy and Marine portedly have tripled, to about Americans killed in action in But the hombing halt is likely each work. U.S. headquarters accused the cial and district capitals since miles west-southwest of Saigon. pilots logged 562 sorties-one 3 South Vist Cong of continuing "indis- the bombing halt, with 47 civil- Government casualties were flight by one plane-over South U.S. headquarters accused the cial and district capitals since miles west-southwest of Saigon, pilots logged 562 sorties-one 300 sorties a day. The set of A contraction of the line of t The set of the banking the last increased the previous week's South Vietnamese headquar- mand reported that 107 Viet the Ho Chi Minh Trail through bombing of the North anded last South Vietnam's refusal to parthis west the effect at 9 three works in September tall of the enemy from 1.200 to ters reported 16 mortar, rocket Cong were killed in two days of Lass.



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that Sines has decided he wants al Liberation Front, political resentative at this point than t to make a personal pligrimage. altimuch he said in the late stalled the Paris negotiations. Nixon suggested in a cam-paign that he is willing to travel paign TV speech last Sunday to either Seigen or Paris to get that "President Johnson and objective" of his administration the stalled prace talks moving. President-Elect Ninon could would be "to bring the Ameri-

Nixon Relaxes

At Biscayne

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the stabled peace talks moving. President-Elect Ninen could is Can people together." Considering that less than half . of the Americans who voted in

Tuesday's record turnout picked

Nixon promised in his victory statement "an open door administration-open to new ideas."

the victories and contem- the buccaneers preying on the president would probably find it declared unconstitutional.

the site of the nation's "Little ers who lured ships onto the off- Minimal changes in the House terrible mess would develop." shore reels and stripped them lineup left him subject to mol- The official indicated the

limit is thrown out.

sociation in filing the suit, is mills. However, sentiment in | Starting teacher salaries are But faced with a Democratic "I am confident the Legisla-t controlled Congress there is ture again will appropriate that the Constitution granted the people right to impose the seeping the roll-back at 10 six of the state's 67 counties dent Johnson had made no men-tax on themselves in local tax mills. They pointed out that Presi-

JACK PROSSER Ford Company was host at a get-

acquainted reception for area leaders and their

wives last night at Holiday Inn. Prosser, head of

the newly established auto agency, is pictured with



by teachers in U. S. District and M. Nixon and Spire T. Ag- tional expense account provided fully equipped for the staffs of balt and his account is account is a count is For 17 years, this tight little Inere is a regent that Police tures. It is and his age to be the trans the been Nixon's de Leon went ashere on the is- While he will have the oppor- Court at Tampa calling for the trans. dent Johnson as the incumbent over Nixon with the trans. ace planning for the trans- | dent Johnson where he always comes to cele- Maria. Certainly it was used by son's recommendations, the new tax millage to 10 mills to be fer of government than ever be- didn't need. fore in United States history. And Johnson himself acted York offices.



the second time in a year, John trative and budget problems Union messages. by National Education Associa- pect of watching 12 people walk the president-elect will have to has put top priority on selection day to find a peaceful settle

The 53-year-old defendant's Fifty rooms in two executive some 1.600 other policy and sup- gon balked, the United States first trial ended in a deadlocked office buildings near the White port positions. jury last November, despite testimony by the victim's widow and his clandestine lover -Irene Maxcy - that he told her he would arrange the killing. Sweet was expressionless

when the jury retired last year and showed no sign of emotion

for the Florida Bureau of Low with Rev. A. L. Russell offici-Enforcement.

Enforcement. George Tomset and Hy Grees said they were playing cards with Sweet and Mrs. Maxcy one night, since the first trial, and that Mrs. Maxcy said: "Johnny Sweet had nothing to do with the murder and didn't know any-thing about it." ating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery. Born in Brooklyn, Ga., he had lived in Sanford for the past 37 years. He retired last Octo-ber as pastor of Second Shiloh Church after 22 years. Survivors are one daughter, Survivors are one daughter,

England accent, testified that he one sister, Mrs. Mamle Holly had been keeping company with of Sylvania, Ga.; four grand-Mrs. Maxcy regularly since the children and five great grandfirst trial.

AUCTION SALE

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was packing his bags. He was it was here that he returned seen how cordial these would be Supt. Floyd Christian to releaving New York right away. Wednesday night in the moment with a Democratic president in said, for Key Biscayne in of his greatest triumph. Florida. the Key Biscayne is a palm-stud- who has constantly attacked porters after a luncheon speech before the Sanford Kiwaniz The fails here weren't at all ded beauty spot where peace Also the budget Johnson sub- Club. surprised. They had expected and solitude can be found only mits to Congress before he re- Christian also opined con-

For 17 years, this tight little There is a legend that Ponce tures.

And, unless all signs fail, it standing on the beach was Nixon's prospects in getting added, "with tax bills on the

White House." During his numerous visits bare. here, Nixon has stayed at the In 1902, William J. Matheson get the kind of legislation he would not be able to release

Key Biscayne villas, on grounds bought a large piece of the is-may suggest. the home of C. G. (Bebe) Rebo-nut plantation, and began play-so, a long-time friend, and at ing host to millionaire yachts.

Hospital Notes

NOVEMBER 6, 19666 Admissions Robert Barbour, David N. Roberts Jr., Joyce Williams, Vedell Tina Gano, Lucy Bryant, Goodwin L. Anderson, Bessie L. Brubaker, Dorothy D. Thomas, Creswell J. Bannister, Tracey Jenkins, John-nie Mae Gordon, Veronica E. Buffin, Nancy Rivers, Tommye M. Johnsons, Banford; Burdean Colegrove, DeBary; Walter W. Eriksen, Deltons; Michael W. Smith, Lake Monroe; Earl J. Berens, Longwood.

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Life Haden, Sumpe



"BON VOYAGE" was given to "Chief Seminole" yesterday by Patricia Bishop (left) and Joan Brooks before he went winging westward. The cigar store Indian was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Robert d'Aversa to Semincle County for further presentation as a mascot to the Navy ship USS Seminole, named for this county, which recently completed a tour of duty in the Vistnamese war. (Herald Photo







the left: P. R. Accorti, market representation manager; G. H. Weatherly, field manager; Prosser and C. L. Henderson, general field manager.



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Nixon To Ease Into Control nam's chief negotiator in Paria. Xuan Thuy, used the same lan .

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DEATHS

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Sweet, speaking in a flat New Mrs. Thereas Dixon of Sanford;

children.

Friday. Strikes over Laos re- ticinate.

At issue are differing terpretations about whether the bombing halt should include a cessation of U.S. aerial reconnaissance of North Vietnam and how the warring Vietnamese factions will sit at the table to talk peace.

Also hanging over the talks was speculation about what role, if any, President-elect Richard M. Nixon would take in the peacemaking process before his insuguration. Hanoi's interpretation that the

bombing halt should include suspension of reconnaissance flights was raised at a news conference at which Nguyen Thanh Le, North Vietnam's press spokesman in Paris charged the U.S. flights violated the agreement that brough bout the bombing halt. North Vietnamese spokesmer

and spokesmen for the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Vict Cong. also said the United States had agreed a both the NLF and the Saigon government would send inde-

pendent teams to the bargaining Both interpretations were immediately challenged by

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Harvesting

Sugar

HAVANA (AP) - The government and the Communist party are setting off this month the "ninth sugar harvest of the people," the harvest of 1969. But all eyes, and most of the effort, remain fixed on 1970 when Prime Minister Fidel Castro says Cuba will produce a record 10 million metric tons.

The 1969 sugar harvest seems almest forgotten in the nationwide drive to make the 10 million goal a year later. Castro has said both his government's ability and credibility can be judged on whether Cuba makes Political implications aside.

the harvest has vital importance for the country economically. Cuba earns 80 per cent of its foreign exchange from sugar and this year's disastrous crop plunged the island into deep economic trouble.

The 1969 harvest, goal not announced, is being billed as strategic practice for 1970. Unofficial estimates say the

government would be pleased to get seven million tons in 1969. two million less than originally planned. The record in Cuba is 7.2 million tons, set in 1952 seven years before Castro came to

The scaling down of the 1969 goal follows the drought-affected harvest this year of just over 5 million tons, 3.5 million below goal. Castro says the 1970 harvest will meet its goal "with or without drought."

To do this, the government is preparing the biggest labor mobilization in the island's history. It has invested \$20 million beefing up its sugar refineries and planting and fertilizing new cane, building dams, laying irrigation lines and channels, strengthening transportation facilities and schooling technicians.

Party officials lash back at anyone who suggests the 1970 goal will not be met. A diplomat says he believes the government will make it because Castro has committed himself too deeply not to succeed." He adds: "af:er all, this is a Communist government. They can sacrifice 1969 for 1970." A sugar expert with years of

practical experience takes a more clinical view: "There is no doubt they have the cane. They have planted lots of cane. But everything will have to work. They cannot afford any breakdowns in grinding or transportation problems like they have had in previous

The government says about one million more acres of cane will be harvested in 1970, a total of 3.6 million acres. The grinding capacity of the country's 152 mills is estimated at about 7.5 to 8 million tons annually. The Sugar Ministry says that with plant expansion and remodeling, production will be increased 2.5 million tons by 1970.

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The President-elect Richard M. Nixon put R in withery speech in referring to the sign which make the greatest impression of the thous

It was at the end of a tiring, whistle-stop day i the little town: of Detter, Ohio. A teenager was war-

"That, said the president-elect, would be a guide inistration. It would be open to new ideas rem both parties, to bridge the generation gap and the metal gap.

Vice President

Our Grand Jury

Every resident of Seminole County owner the of gratitude to the Seminole County Grand Gerdon Meyer, foreman-for its final re-

Here is a statement that stops qu about matters that are ordinarily swept under the run or placed in the "file-and-forget" cate-

"Organized crime." we repeat. "Organized crime," the report states 'exists in Seminole County! Not only does it exist but it is "Big "Nor is it confined to our county but that in Central Florida it laps over county derice, the grand jury reports and urges that a "new grand jury be selected and pursue the investigation of organized crime."

This is an exhibition of civic conscience at work. It must be encouraging to our law enforsement agencies as well as an important warning to those who live from such evils as sembling-'... one check house netting \$22,000 to \$25,000 weekly."

In another section of the report the grand jury was bold enough to deal with the case of John Burgess, 18 of Sanford who was kept in prison 140 days after he was officially freed.

Here the jury went further than mere investigation. The report pointed out six steps which should be taken by the law enforcement offices involved to prevent such deplorable hap-

In both of these instances the members of this grand jury did more than perform the perfunctory duties of their post. Now that they have called the attention of the public to these two situations-and the report is not confined to these alone-it remains for those who would act, to act.

Nor does the report clear the civic-minded resident from personal involvement and con-As for Mr. Burgess, we are again reminded

of the oft-quoted saying: "Justice delayed, in justice denied!"

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The Nixon victory does, without argument, pro-

TIDAL WAVE

Candidly and sincerely the defeated Democrat

unifying the nation.

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Interpretive Report

Urban Crises Breed Violence

By RICHARD WILSON

WASHINGTON. D.C.One during the political campaign of running for a fourth term latter 1960s the suburbantie. West Germany Chancellor Kie- by meet with the immediate fa- Minh. was a background interview to see the thing through. agarian and small-town dwellwith Mayor John V. Lindsay Governor Bockefeller's bro- er can feel removed, or acof New York while riding with ther. David, chairman of the tually flee, from the scene of him in his limousine from Chase Manhattan Bank and action. Nevertheless, his life City Hall to Gracie Mansion. considered to be the nation's and livelihood revolve around The memory of this brief leading banker, has even the core cities and he is enncounter persists not alone broader ideas: Greation of joying only a respite from the ecause the stylish mayor of metropolitan taxing and gov- spreading disorder and disconthe nation's largest city seen- erning areas, outright federa! tent which is growing out of ed so frazzled by his unnerv- grants to the cities without them. mg experiences trying to gov- strings attached, greater fed- The commuter from Larchern it. The major impression eral support for locally auto- mont or Betaesda is no less was his sense of dark fore- nomous schools, expansion of concerned with the city than boding on the incidence of the construction of low-cost those who reside within the wholesale violence before the housing units. nation will be forced to act What this illustrates is that because he uses its transpor- "just look at me! effectively on the problems of private, conservative thinking tation arteries for longer dis- "I weigh 214, yet am only the cities. It was as if urban on the problem of the cities is tances. civil war were already raging. running far shead of congres. This is incidental to the says I'm going to have a Astually, drugs are often intake to 800 calories per day Mayor Lindsay had been sional sentiment as it was health of the whole nation stroke if I don't lop off this very helpful, if prescribed by while men can have 1,200. haken by his rapid exit from constituted in the expiring which now depends so critical- blubber. a Jewish synagogue where he Congress, and probably will it on the conditions of life in "For my blood pressure is might have been mobbed by is constituted in the new Con- the crowded urban areas. now 205/95, and 1 am so tired Out drugs usually semalize ing your artisans in the New York school dispute. But his gloom One reason for this is that the Lindsays are trying to say "My wife calls me Rolyseemed to run deeper than his the controlling personalities in is that the whole nation can- Poly and treats me like a er."

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Governor Rocketeller of New York has accepted this] stubbornues as a fact of life and is proceeding on the assumption that the state will have to act where the federal government will not.

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Governor Rockefeller is so er. In the equality or more North Vietnam.

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"He's ready for ANYTHING!"

LeRoy Collins.

limits, and perhaps more ao "Dr. Grane," he groaned. In recent months, you have well as their "stomach."

What the Rockefellers and that I just sit around. who, more often than not, are sity in constant disorder and dist do the trick for me?" nize the No. 1 priority of the

> University Without Riots university computes through genethic, dedicated faculty ented. They are . . . more continues, we and staff, a fine, estimatestic concerned about studying and should be gied to hear of a student body and most im- preparing for their future of state university which has portant, the encouragement room." been from risiones and and wholehearted support of The words of Dr. Carsor still easties on a constructive the people of the dists." and Dr. Jones should be head program of higher education. A psychology preferent, Dr. od by those in positions of Such a university to as an Massial Jones, and indiversity at such institutions of the Sandier, "You as the University of California The University of Wyoning, while all us a conservative, at Berkeley and Galumbia Universities is have the bistorie Leasers in the bistorie plains, has not had any clots many with many with assessed about the administration, faculty and or descentions. When asked generating an basic freedoms. staff have abdicated from sy-to explain the reasons for this. We believe in academic from sponsibility. They have abab-"Demestier William Carson dam, ast assistic liness." doued values, tolerating and atid, "I suppose you cath any Dr. Jones added, describing even monuraging academic li-usive lucky. Well, we are the students: "The students cense.

own immediate problems. Congress are the older men not stay healthy, or even asfe, child for I have lest all my You should for crushed as he is between the with long periods of service if there are these scores of erotic verve. problem is that neither Mayor towns. The impact of the us- ing to represent all the peo- zooms your blood pressure try my famous dehydration sure to include about half in their own problems with their from watching disorderly will take Congress to recog- tonic marriage! own funds-can confidently scenes on television. look to the federal government In the economic crisis of the problems of the cities. Herald Area Correspondents for the support they insist they must have. Congress is simply not yet oriented to urban requirements as the nation's No. 1 domestic priority. Empty-headed us ban projects, such as the re-

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New York has created State Urban Development Cor-

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A Start Towards Unity

The promise of the president-elect to co-operate veyed his congretulations and plotged his support in with President Lyndon B. Johnson in bringing about

peace is greatly to be appreciated and will provide and early and grave test of this ability. Here in Florida the Nixon victory-he carried

some basic reconstruction in his own party which will now leave control of the mational executive arm and hand it over to the Republicans for the first time overall political picture which now must emerge. It can be personalized in the Gurney victory over long-time Democratic leader and former Gov.

The race for the United States senate seat heing duce more challenges than it meets. On the interna- vacated by Senator George Smathers (D) between

Global Comment

U.S. Rep. Edward J. Gurney (R) of Winter Park and Collins was bitterly contestad. But the victory of the young, personable and vigorous Winter Park attorney was large enough to he called a "mandate." Thus he will go to Washington as a U.S. Senator who has been a partian anti-Democrat Representative and who has waged a campaign replate with momines.

our state will afford an opportunity for the vigorous GOP to show what it can do when the source of fed-eral help is lodged in grateful and sympathetic hands. The mandate will be to see what Senator-elect Gurney now does to refute the charge of "no-action" and "absence" levied by former Governor Collins ing the campaign.

Indeed, it certainly is factual to comment at this time and in this place that the Republican party here in Florida and there in Washington will be under critical eves which will want to see unification accomplished and a closed-ranks America go forth to the combats of 1969

New Mao - North Vietnam Rift

of Czechoslovakia

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Crane's Worry Clinic:

GEORGE W. CRANE.

PH. D., M. D.

NEA Foreign Nows Analyst dent De Gaulle, is obviously by the armies" of China and UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. concerned over Russia's renew- Albania.

(NEA)-A new rift between Mao ed imperialist adventures. Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh? For the Chinese Marxist-Len-Relations between Red China inists, who have no illusions Chinese are genuinely alarmed and North Vietnam, which have about the men who rule in Mos- about a possible invasion of been strained for some time, cow, this presents a special Romania, Yugoslavia and Al-

In the view of Communist via and Albania.

North Vietnamese may well fear in the Western press, it was one For nobody, o. course, can be ol's ruling polithuro has been Equally blunt in its condem slav resistance.

shifting towards positions closer nation of the Soviet "fascists" Any attack on Romania and sion to back Russia's invasion ally in East Europe.

In retaliation, the Chinese in- luku warned that China and Al- sion to approve Moscow's informed Ho that they will dis- bania will fight if the "Russian vasion of Czechoslovakia.

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tal and destructive return blows

There is little doubt that the

seem to have deteriorated even threat. They see a grave and bania by Russia's armed forces. further since Russia's invasion immediate danger in the Krem- The irony of it is that they lin's "new theory" that Russia should also include Yugoslavia Poking's Premied Chou En-lai is entitled to reimpase arbi- under their protective umbrella. is even reported to have warned trary discipline upon any Com- Mao has long been at odds with Ho Chi Minh against his anti- munist country which, in their Yugoslavia President Tito, Chinese policy and servile re- view, also includes Red China whom whom he regards as a "reas well as Romania, Yugosla- visionist" and Communist here-

diplomats, this may be one of the This was emphasized in a re- But the Chinese seem convincreasons for the slightly "softer" cent sneech by Chou in which ed that a Soviet occupation of line of North Vietnam's negotia he underscored that the "Czech- Romania would inevitably intors at the Paris peace talks. oslovak incident is by no means crease the danger of aggression against Yugoslavia and thu ied in Eastern Europe and their Although the speech was given constitute a certain threat for vast border with Red China, the no more than routine attention China's ally. Albania.

they will be left to face the Unit of the most bitter attacks ever under any delusion that Mosdelivered by a top Chinese lead- cow would spare pro-Chinese Albania after squashing Yugo-

to Moscow and openly ignoring was the statement of Begir Bal. Yugoslavia would therefore he the Chinese. This was especially luku, delense minister of Al- regarded by Peking as a serious evident in Ho Chi Minh's deci- bania. Red China's staunchest blow to its vital political and strategic interests.

king's sharply negative line. quet in Peking on Oct. 6 Bal ese were stung by Hanol's deci-

continue economice and military revisionists and their lackeys" Relations between Peking and aid to Hanoi. They also threat- dared to "touch" another Com. Hanoi are likely to deteriorate even more unless the pro-Chin to attract and underwrite pri- whole nation was involved- clans and volunteers-believed. To the loud cheers of China's ese group in the North Vietnamfarmer, worker and shopkeep- to be numbering 70,000--from high-ranking military men and ese polithuro gains the upper politicians including Chou, he hand in its bitter struggle with ences of a traveling reporter interested in it that he talks uangerous urban crisis of the Mao. like President Johnson. said that Russia "will certain the aged and alling Ho Ch

Wallace Assisted NIXO

WASHINGTON (AP) George C. Wallace's third-party effort for the presidency appears to have played a substantial part in putting Republican Richard M. Nixon in the White Houte

The votes he pulled in five key Industrial states-California, Illinois, New Jersey. Ohio and Wisconsin-could have had the effect of nudging these states and their 121 electoral votes into Nixon's column.

Wallace appears to have pulled much of his support from blue-collar union workers. They usually support Democrats. It is true that the five South-

ern states the former Alabama governor won were regarded as strong Nixon territory before Wallace came along but their electoral votes total only 45. So electoral votes Wallace took from Nixon in the South may ; have been far fewer than those ! he denied to Hubert H. Humphrey in the North.

Although the third-party candidate ran a weak third in their states. Democratic leaders in California. Illinois and New Jersey attributed the Humphrey's loss of their states' \$3 electoral votes to the Wallace candidacy. In Ohio and Wisconsin, with 38 electoral votes, politicians were less sure of Wallace's impact.

Gov. Richard J. Hughes of New Jersey said the results in his state were "a victory for Wallace and the hate vote, not a victory for Nixon over Humphrev." Late, unofficial results put

Nixon 54.000 votes ahead of Humphrey but Wallace polled some 253,000 votes. Hughes said inroads by Wal-

lace in Democratic strongholds such as Hudson, Middlesex. Passaic and Essex counties kept down Humphrey's pluralities. In California, where Wallace

polied some 481,000 votes while Nixon was ahead by only 221.000. former Democratic National Committeeman Eugene Wyman said Humphrey would have carried the state in a two-way race. He said Wallace's votes were

mainly in blue-collar and suburban areas, adding "It would have been difficult for these people to vote for Nixon."

But Leon Cooper, the new national committeeman and Humphrey's state chairman, disagreed, calling Wallace's vote "of nuisance value. It made the election closer, but that's about

In Illinois. where Wallace polled 336,000 and Nixon was leading by 74,000, William Fla-Bagan of the All-Illinois Committee for Hubert H. Humshrey-Edmund S. Muskie said 'Obviously the Wallace vote cut both ways, but also obviously it cut into the Humphrey vote more. It could have made the difference."

Bridge Game To Benefit Library

Next Tuesday's afternoon Officers said Paul Robert Fersame of the DeBary Duplicate guson. 22. and Thomas Scott Bridge Club will be for bene- Ferguson, 17 were being held at fit of the DeBary Public Li- the North Hollywood police stabrary, officials of the club tion. announced today. All players | Police Lt. G. W. Lauretzen of the area are invited to par- said the brothers were arrested

ticipate. 10 a.m. until noon, which will where he was staving. be separate from the regular The officer said Paul Fergu-

were 12 tables in action. Miss ago and that his brother arrived Ethel Johnson directed. about three weeks ago. and Mrs. Leonard Munson; sec- the 69 year-old Novarro's bludgond, a tie between Mrs. Frank eon death turned up the broth Austin and Mrs. Abby Richard- ers' names "and we centered son and Mrs. W. O. Bennett our investigation on them. After and Norman Meyer; fourth, checking out the physical evi-

cardi and Mrs. David Singer; dictments." second, Mrs. Loris Weeks and The body of Novarro was Mrs. Delores Finn; third, Don found by his male secretary in MacNaughton and Mrs. E. M.

nusson and Mrs. Ralph Simas. crop goes into butter.

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Brothers Arrested In Star's Murder

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Two the former screen idol's \$150,000 Paul Bishop, dressed as a brothers from Chicago - one of Laurel Canyon home. Officers clown, won the prize for wearthem a teenager - were arrest- said Novarro's head and upper ing the most original and funed Wednesday and booked on body were badly beaten and niest costume at the recent suspicion of murdering former that there were signs of a fierce Halloween party held at the

silent screen star Ramon No. struggle at the house. varro, whose nude body was found in his posh Hollywood home Oct. 31, police said.

without a struggle in Bell Gar-Beginning Nov. 19, the club dens - Paul at a restaurant and will have novice games from Thomas at the home of a friend. "game starting at 1 p.m. son had come to Los Angeles "In this week's play, there from Chicago about five months

Winners were NS, first, Dr. Lauretzen said the probe into Mr. and Mrs. John Devers. dence we decided we had EW, first, Mrs. Gloria Ac- enough of a case to ask for in-

Hinkle; fourth, a tic between Americans munch more than Mrs. O. N. Lackey and William 200,000 tons of peanut butter ev-Stone and Mrs. Robert Mag- ery year. Half the edible peanut

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SOME 200 persons attended Deltona's All States Dinner Dance in Davtona, Committeemen in charge of the event were (left to right) Mike Goodman, Sam Casten, Jack Levinson and Sid Simons. Hostesses for the evening were (center) Mrs. Goodman, Mrs. Casten, Mrs. Simon and Mrs. Harry Durand, Celebrating anniversaries on the same night as the dance were (bottom) Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon.





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Rocket Off To Sun Friday

satellite of the earth.

A three stage Delta rocket mosphere. control and blew up 62 seconds surface several days before that Ploneer 9 into orbit around the after liftoff Sept. 18, ruining area turns toward earth, offi-sun. plans to orbit a commercial

communications satellite. Pioneer 9, crammed with eight experiments to study various forms of radiation particles emitted into interplanetary space by thermonuclear eruptions on the sun, is being launched in time to enhance scientists' ability to predict solar flares before three Apollo 8 astronauts blast off next month. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is consid-

moon around Christmastime. During that mission, Ploneer She Didn't Mind

ering having Apollo 8 circle the

HELENA. Mont. (AP) There was an almost-perfect window display in a Helena women's store but for one small item. The serene face of the welldressed mannequin did not reflect the flaw-the shoes were on the wrong feet!

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carrying the two spacecraft is The sun rotates once every 27 kicked into an oval-earth orbit to blast off at 4:37 a.m. EST in days. If Ploneers scattered ranging from 200 to 500 miles the first attempt to launch a around the aun detect danger- high, before the Delta rocket de-Delta since one tumbled out of ously active sectors of the solar velops enough speed to drill

(AP) - In a tricky two-for-one spacecraft already sipping postpone a launch or change launching, the space agency around the sun at widely separ. Apollo's path to protect the as-

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The brightest glimmer on the sports horizon just has to 4% places remained firm. a the possibility of the Washington Senstors coming to The half came up in the No. 5 for their spring baseball practice.

I'm certain that you must have read of this impending | with a 22-19 victory last Saturransaction centering around Sanford sportsman Jeno iday over Northern Michigan Paulucci. (I say sportsman cause he's always telling me about how great a duck hunter he is and yet the only thing 11th after a 50-42 loss to Idaho. I see mounted in his office is a big sallfish . . . h'mmm, wonder what kind of a gun he used there?)

Now all we oops, 1 mean now all he has to worry shout is a place to practice, house 'en, etc. A couple more weeks and we'll know for sure whether to practice-up . . . "PLAY BALL" . . . or those kind, affectionate words every umptre loves, "USE THE GOOD EYE, UMP."

WI be Crowded If you happen to sever-drop around the Seminule dross-

ng room, word has it that they're going to surplue the Lyman Greyhounds tomorrow night at Lyman Pield. There's an awful lot riding at stales for the Gray 11. They have the undefeated streak (asmothing always to the heat in their opponents) and the Seminoles have been 'aching' to prove that they do have a strong

offensive unit. It should be quite some tussie. Unfortunately, the long awaited personal duel between good friends and surfing huddies, Tom Pinneck and Billy Brackon won't materialize due to Planock's ankle mjury.

Another will take its place, however, when the running Rick Browne branks thru the line, only to be mot by the rugged tackling of Rick Fordham. Like I said, it'll he good AND EXCITING.

The Oviedo Lions are on the road mosting Mt. Dora while the Sanford Naval Academy Middles play host to Florida Central on Saturday night at the Sanford Municipal Stadium

* * * * The Roaders Write

Thanks to Neal Farmer for dropping off

out of the Nov. Issue of TRUE MAGAZINE. Your recent article on the problem of the drinking cond win of the season.

will acknowledge that the drunken driver is a menace, yet Cars do not cause accidents; guns do not cause crime. -Roy Traband

Oklahoma City, Okla. * * * *

Mayfair Looks Good

For those of you who haven't been out to Mayfair Country Chib lately, you're in for a treat the next time you play a round.

That automatic sprinkling system which pro Mike rior general manager, led the Whelchel installed last Fall is really showing its effective- NBA in scoring in the league's LOS ANGELES (NEA) ness . . . the fairways are a lush green.

ing fairway. I met my old golfing buddy from Orlando's son, that average would not about his future after his foot-Rie Pinar, Nell Plopper. Neil informed me that he's not going to be quite

active with the Citrus Open this coming year, due to the APG (American Professional Golfers) directing the action, rather than Plopper's affiliation, the P.G.A. Although there had been much written at the time of

the break between the 'big pros' and the PGA, little has ing their football games on Minneapolis that manufacturers been written lately on the subject. Perhaps the statement of synthetic playing surfaces. specialized equipment for the Bob Gorham - field press secretary of the PGA is correct. The Universities of Tennessee space program. When asked what effect these two groups would have and Wisconsin installed the Tommy's father-in-law owns

on the future of the game, he replied, "Not a darn thing. It's like two studios fighting over a blonde starlet. The during the summer. The grass is him to become president of it public doesn't care which gets her . . . as long as they called "Tartap Turf." continue to see the product."

* * * * Just Ain't So, Folks

Contrary to reports circulated by a pacifist organization. Covina, Calif., police are not laying down their guns. NEW YORK (AP) - Alan, Washington's passers had Instead, they are getting better ones.

Reconciliation, published several statements that Covina was defensive tackle of the Minnesoexperimenting with disarmed police. "This is totally incorrect," Covins Police Chief Fred Ferguson told THE AMERICAN RIFLEMAN.

Far from disarming Covins cops, "a short while ago we tional Football League. exchanged the standard .38 revolver for the Smith & Wesson Model S9 automatic pistol." Chief Forguson said the Model 39 "gives us more fire

power, better reloadability, less bulk, and has a number of other attributes that make it a desirable firearm." He said the only time his officers have been disarmed has been during field training when they poned as con-

victs and skid row types to gain insight into the problems of such people. "During these field experiments we were unarmed for obvious reasons," he said. The Fellowship of Reconciliation has run full-page ads

The Fellowship of Reconciliation has run full-page ads in major newspapers urging readers to "insist that all private TOKYO--Chun Gyo Sin, 139. down Fran Tarkenton on a broownership of guns be outlawed; that guns now around be collected and destroyed. . . ." In addition to Covina, the Fallowship's executive secre-

tary mentioned England and the Soviet Union as experiment. ing with unarmed police. "In my opinion, society has not reached the point where

it can afford to disarm policemen," Chief Fergusen said. "I do, however, feel a need for never, more effective fireurms."

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position in which Tampa broke a deadlock with Weber State

while Weber was dropping to LAYFAYETTE. Ind. -Split and Bob Dillingham of State, Chattanooga and New San Diego, North Dakota Purdue, being hailed as one of Mexico Highlands held their 1- the country's best unsippers 2-3-4 spots with easy victories. of pass defenses, needed more than two seasons to make the

Bollermaker starting lineup. "He always has had great hands and a knock of 'opening the seam,'" explains Coach Jack Malimikopi. "Two seasom he was understudy to Jim Beirne, one of the best pass catchers in America. He didn't move right into the starting incup this year because a split and at Purdue has to block and Bob's blocking was unspectacular."

That's why Crooms High Panthers pound senior came out of the contest Notre Dame game Sept. 28 season Friday asking everybody if they saw night when they take on the him throw a key block on one Campbell Street High School of All-American Leroy Keyes' Centipedes of Daytons Beach. touchdown runs. They had in-Grooms has managed to salvage deed, and Dillingham had made only one win; and will be trying the grade by Purdue's ento get back in the win column. acting standards. Last year, Coach Holt's char- Dillingham also had tied the gers defeated the Pedes by a Purdue one-game record of 11 score of 31-6. Perhaps Campbell catches, shared by Bob Hadwill read the Panthers script rick and Jim Finley since

and become complacent. Such 1965. and become complatent. Such could happen, and, if the boys from Pantherland are alert, they could cash in on their se cond win of the season. Hadrick now is on the Purdue staff and Dillingham says, 'I've learned a lat of moves from Hadrick as well as from over hay

the secondary isn't." NEW YORE (NEA) - Bob Dillingham made "Lineman

Bright Future

first season ever. He averaged Tommy Mason of the Los While trying to retrieve the white pellet on an adjoin- 16.3 points a game. Last son- Angeles Rams isn't worried ball days end. He has a job waiting for him.

Grass Greener? During the off-season he has NEW YORK (NEA) - Two been an executive trainee for a more major colleges are play- metallurgical company in

grasslike surface on their fields the company . . . and wants



Dame star, smeared Jurgy four Bubba Smith, another second THE ASSOCIATED PRESS year man, was awarded the AKRON, Ohio-Ray "Sugar" game ball by the Baltimore Anderson, 177, Akron, outpoint- Colts after their 26-0 shutout of

South Korea, outpointed Lion ken play and he put pressure on Furuyama, 140, Japan, 10. Tarkenten all day.

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DILLINGHAM

IN 1957 HE WON HIS FIRST NEL PASSING CHAMPIONSAIP WHILE SETTING RECORDS FOR COMPLETIONS 288), AND AND -AND -



someday. Defensive Awards Fall To Smith And Page Page's pass rush last Sunday been smeared only nine times in Alfred Hassler, executive secretary of the Fellowship of helped him win for the 6-foot-4 seven previous games and Son-

ta Vikings The Associated ny Jurgensen in particular, had Press' designation as defensive player of the week in the Na-

14 win, plucking Jurgensen sev-en times and rookle Harry Page, 250-pound former Notre

ed Amos Johnson, 210, Medina, the New York Giants. Bubba





Schedule - Picker's Nightmare; **Bears To Stop The Trojans**

By MAJOR ANOS & BOOPLE Position Proposition Egad, friends, pairings such as those on tap this Saturday are a schedule-maker's delight and a football forecaster's night-

mare - um-kumph! Consider, if you will, the difficulty in selecting the winning Sound Southern California-California, Tennessee - Auburn, Sansas - Oklahoma, Purdue-

Minnesota, and Alabama-LSU, to name just a few. The top game of the day will provide the biggest surprise as the California Golden Bears

ing the strong Southern Califor- Boola - will run their unde- Ohio U. 35, Bowling Green 27 nia Trojans their first defeat. feated string to 15 as they Utah St. 20. Brigham Young 2 The invading Berkeley Boys will beat back the challenge of a Louisville 22, Cincinnati 14 squeere out a 26-22 triumnh - tough Pennsylvania club in . West Virginia 22 "Stadel 20 har rumph!

Super Effor Needed

GAINESVILLE, Fin .- What-Georgia. Gator

Auburn." save Graves. "The mistukes got us | Cincinnati 133, Chicago 122 whipped because you simply Detroit 127, Seattle 116 and expect to beat at out- Baltimore 140. Atlanta 119 standing football team like San Fran. 94. New York 93 Auburn, no matter what sort Only games scheduled of effort you get." Gator hopes are buoyed Seattle at Chicago

somewhat by the return of Only game scheduled fullback Larry Smith to full time action. Smith missed virtually all of the Auburn game, carrying the ball only four times for eight yards.

Stellar sophomore Mike Kelley, expected to be one of the most outstanding young linebackers in the league this Dallas at Denver year, has his knee out of a Houston at New Orleans cast and will attempt to get Indiana at Oakland enough work this week to Only games scheduled figure in game plans. Kelley has not played since the Mississippi State game, seeing only limited action that day. "Georgia has, in my opinion, the best football team in the South right now," says Graves. "They have tremendous balance in that they can win with their defense, offense or kicking game."

Chances are good that the Gators will make some lineup changes for this weekend. This week's practices will help determine several of these possible switches. Films of the 24-13 loss to

Auburn revealed outstanding play by the Gator defensive line and linebacker David

a let 0 The Old Boy Himself

stun the football world by hand-| The Yale Bulldogs - Boola- Texas 41, Baylor 21 28-21 titz Eller !

> the California victory will be Georgia 25. Florida 7 Auburn's 7-6 upset of the Georgia Tech. 45, Navy 8 Tennessee Volunteers - hak- Holy Cross 27, Mass. 19 kaff!

Purdue - Minnesota and Ala- Vanderbilt 24, Kentucky 18 bame-LSU meetings, the Kent State 28, Marshall 0 Hoople System sees victories Clemson 31, Maryland 15 for the Kansas Jayhawks, Houston 28, Memphis State 6

hak-kaff! For the statistical minded Purdue 26, Minnesota 21 among you



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NEA Wednesday's Results



Boys - regular season play. Alvin and Leander - in last But it was MacGregor's

week's forecast: Alvin, the senior member Hawks 6-5 Wednesday night. of the duo, proved the better In other NHL action. Toronto

record for a .723 batting aver- bombed Philadelphia 7-1. St. age as Leander was forced to Louis dropped Pittsburgh 3-1 attle for 16-6-1 and a .727 aver- and Los Angeles blanked New age. With a little more Hoople York 2-0. Schooling - kaff-kaff - the lads Howe, Libett and another will be all right! Now on with the forecast. Arizona 16, Air Force 14 LSU 21, Alabama 13 Arizona State 38. Utah 0 Army 25, Boston College 12 Auburn 7, Tennessee 6

Dartmouth 30, Commbra 10 Almost as surprising as N. C. State 18, Duke 6

In the Kansas - Oklahoma, Kansas 29. Oklahoma 16 Northwestern 19, Iowa 13 Purdue's Boilermakers and Miami (0.) 32, Dayton 20 the Fighting Tigers of LSU - Michigan 19, Illinois 14 Michigan State 17, Indiana 18

> Predictions are for games of Nov. 9

Miss, 16. Chattanooga 12 Florida St 34, Miss. State 11 Missouri 33, lowa State 0 Nebraska 12, Kansas State Virginia 18, No. Carolina 10 Colorado 22, Oklahoma St. 14 Notre Dame 47, Pittshurgh 1 Washington St. 10, Oregon 9 Oregon State 24, UCLA 13

Boston 7. Philadelphia St. Louis 3. Pittsburgh Los Angeles 2, New York Only games scheduled Teday's Games Pittsburgh at Montreal Minnesota at Detroit St. Louis at Philadelphia Only games scheduled

and Libett scored two goals-

third-period goal that sunk the

rookie, Danny Lawson, gave De-

troit a first period edge. But Er-

ick Nesterenko hit twice and Pit

Martin. Chico Maki and Jim

Pappin all scored for Chicago-

Pappin's third-period goal tying

the game after Howe's second

Then MacGregor's first goal

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to play won it for the Red

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over the NHL scoring pared to Mikita's 5-13-18. rom Chicago teammate Toronto spoiled John Muckle's derson. t in the end it was Bruce lead



GORDIE HOWE

Desnite his total offense rec- | game of the season against ords as a swingin' southpaw Philadelphia. nuarterback at Tulane, Bobby Duhon was the No. 2 draft pick as a defensive back for the got his chance. By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York Giants. Now he's a No sooner had he gotten

hall carrier, pass catcher and a to the same Dubon caucht a sometime passer and Coach 55-yard pass from Fran Tar-Allie Sherman says he can kenton to set up a Giant touch. ation team rallied to win its and 15 rebounds. Donnie Freebe a great one.

six-foot The Giant secondary. In late Aug- the only pass he threw. ust he moved to the offensive Duhon is a versatile football team and in the second Na- player and a real crowd pleas- lead, despite some poor shoot- to even their season's recard as tional League Football League or.

CLOVERLEAF SENIOR

Barnes. Gene

New Tricks Make Difference

Duhon Can Do It All

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200-pound After the first five games Abbeville, La., 140 Duhon had gained 104 vards

canneers, 123-109. front by 15 points in the third

Florida.

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Stan Mikita, Huli has nine goals debut as Minnesota coach by the Bruins who bombed ex-team assists and 13 assists for 22 points com- nipping the North Stars on a mate Bernie Parent and beat third period goal by Paul Hen- Philadelphia, Parent, who made

The

from Floyd Smith, second period.

Donald also hit.

39 saves, was brilliant during a fiercely forechecking scoreless first period but Desten

20 shots at Glenn Hall while the after New York pulled goalie Ed Blues got 31 off at Les Binkley. Giacomin in favor of an extra Phil Esposito scored twice for skater.

Leafs protected goalie Bruce broke through with three goals Gamble, who played the shutout by Tommy Williams, Kee in only his second start of the Hodge and rookie Wayne Cashseason. Most of Minnesota's 27 man in the second. shots were harmless. Then Esposite hit twice and Henderson, roaming free Gary Doak and Derek Sanderabout 20 feet in front of Minne- son once each in the final 20

sota goalie Cesare Maniago, minutes. Gary Dornhoefer, anwhipped a waist high shot for other ex-Bruin, scored the the goal after taking a pass Flyers' one goal. New York lost its first game St. Louis bunched three goals of the season against a West Diin 11 minutes of the second peri- vision team after seven straight od to beat Pittsburgh. The trio victories, as rookie goalie Gerry of scores came after the Pen- Des Jardins of Los Angeles guins' Earl Ingarfield had turned in his first NHL shuteut. snapped a scoreless tie in the Des Jardins, in handling 32

shots, handed the Rangers their Then Camille Henry, the West first whitewash in 59 games. Division's leading scorer, potted Ed Joyal's power play goal his eighth goal of the year and gave the Kings a 1-8 lead late in Hill McCreary and Ab Mac- the first period. With 48 seconds to play. Ted Irvine scored on The Penguins managed only 50-foot shot into an empty net

Miami Cage Five MAMI BEACH. Fia. (AP)- parts of the third and fourth

The Miami Floridians exhibited quarters to regain the lead. a hot second half shooting touch | Les Hunter, a 6-7 furward, had Wednesday as the transplanted high point game se far this see-American Basketball Associ- son to top Miami with 33 points

first regular season game in man added 24 points. Austin Robbins and Jamas The Floridians, who played as Jones paced Bucs scorers with eans, spent on 30 rushes, caught 10 passes the Minnesota Muskies last year 23 points apiece. practice in the for 220 yards and completed downed the New Orleans Buc- An enthusiastic opening night

crowd of 4.352 watched the Flor-Mianu jumped off to an early idians win their third in a row ing, but New Orleans moved in 3-3.

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MIAMI, FIA. (AP) R. Kirk Jr., Florida's first Re 29,726,409 vote behind Democrat publican governor in nearly a Hubert H. Humphrey in the 70century, said Wednesday night million-plus popular vote. he intends to run again in 1970. But his electoral vote total, Kirk, who defeated the late securely past the needed total of Robert King High in 1966 and 270 after cliff-hanger victories has two more years to serve on appeared headed for 302 when

day in the general election. decisive.

men interviewed him. Asked if in the light of the 75 day homestretch of his presinew state constitution Kirk dency, pledging to Nixon "evthought he might run for the of- erything in my power to make

fice again, he replied: "I love being governor. I got the transition period. a lot of work to do and am look. Earlier in San Antonio, the ing forward to it."

"My gosh, why not?" Under the new constitution. Johnson also offered Nixon the governor would be limited to government office space in

one more term in office. The Washington, but the winner said ruling allows the governor to he would continue to work out of succeed himself in office "for an his New York offices in the additional term." but he could weeks ahead. not be elected a second time if Selection of a Cabinet. he had served for more than six White House staff and such oth-

the office of lieutenant gov- charges governor and lieutenant govern- Gov. George Romney of Michior shall run as a team in par-ty primaries and general elec-tions. Kirk said he had not

Kirk also was asked his reac-tion to Florida's legislative races Tuesday.

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the Senate minority leader. With absentee bailots still be- transition.

tasks of determining his Congress. men who will guide the nation's destiny for the next four years. Nixon flew from New York to Key Biscayne, Fla., for what was billed as a few days rest.

On the way he stopped off for sentimental visit in Washington with his hospitalized former chief. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

As the tide of more than 70 million votes continued to flow in from outlying precincts. Claude mainly in the West, Nixon ac-

his four-year term, will be eligi- late returns gave him the lead hle to succeed himself under the in Missouri where more than new constitution approved Tues- 100,000 absentee ballots will be

The governor was at Miami International Airport awaiting the arrival of President-elect Associated to decide Maryland where Humphrey was leading. Richard M. Nixon when news- President Johnson returned to the capital from Texas for the your burdens lighter" during

Texas White House said that, at Does that mean you intend to Nixon's request, a government run again? a newsman asked. aircraft had been made avail-"Why certainly." Kirk replied. able to him. He already has Secret Service protection.

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The station also forecast that "I think we did wonderfully." come the next attorney gener-He said Rep. Don Reed, R. be named "either as secretary

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picked a candidate for lieuten- Nixon's secretary of commerce. the governor replied. "We al." and that Gov. Nelson A.

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leader, "did a wonderful job there. But Senator Bill Young Senate Democratic Leader dropped the ball a little bit in Mike Mansfield, meanwhile sug-Young. of Pinelias County, is shadow cabinet to work with the present Cabinet to smooth th ing counted in some legislative And the Montana Democrat areas. Republicans gained two who will preside over a reduced House seats and were leading majority numbering 58 of the in one other, apparently allow- 100 senators, said he would supetain enough port Nixon "when he is right"









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BOBCATS JOINING Altamonte Springs Cub Scout Pack 231 at last meeting were (top, from left) David Flake, Steven Tadick, Jimmy Kales, David Zaretic, Gordon Lofgren, Fred Keyser Jr., Mike Young, Hal Washburn and Jody Digiovahna. Jim Walter is institutional representative; (bottom, from) Joey Slaton, Lee Deishman, Jeff Copes, Marty Hayes, Mark Nixon; (back) Tylar Lamb, Joey Olsen, Ricky Cook, Anthony Uzzi, Greg West and Mike Sandfort. Gene Fourakre is cubmaster of the pack.



NEWLY ELECTED off cers at Friendship Baptist Church are (top, left) Mrs. Eugene Buckner, intermediate GA leader; Mrs. Paul Hill, study chairman; Mrs. Bridgewater, secretaryreasurer, and Mrs. Theus Norman, activity hairman; (center, seated) Rev. Harwood Steele, pastor; Mrs. Johnnie Butler, WMU director: Mrs. Steele, assistant WMU director, and Mrs. Al Attaway, GA director; (back) Mrs. William Peebles, Sunbeam director, and Mrs. Bernie Mc-Han, YWA director; Brotherhood officers (bottom) are Fred Mange, director; Gene Bridgewater, president Mac McLaughlin, mission chairman, and Theus Norman, secretary.

CPL. Claude L. Sullivan

son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E.

Sullivan, R. R. 2, has

graduated from the Ma-

rine's NCO leadership

school near DaNang, in

(Navy Photo)

South Vietnam.





ing with the project were (from left) Mrs. Bill Mrs. Frances Metcalf.



GETTING in the spirit of things on Halloween was the staff of South Seminole Elementary School wearing costumes and passing out treats to children. Menu featured 'Witch's Stew." Left to right



NEW WEBELOS in Altamonte Springs Cub Scout Pack 231 are (front, from left) Henry Fourakre. Tom Jackson, Bill Winningham, Daniel Walter, Kelly Powers; (back) Kelth Jones, Jeff Andrews, Jeff Richard, John Morrison, Charles McBurney and Rusty Miller. R. G. Zim of Troop 38 (left) and C. D. Hutchinson, Troop 236, are leaders. (Herald Photo)

FOREST CITY Community Association served 100 Baker, Mrs. Allen Forward, Don Dangler, club persons at recent chicken barbecue dinner. Assist- president ; Mrs. John Ferguson, Leland Jacobs and (Herald Photo)

are Mrs. Jo Balibanski, Mrs. Alice Sasser, Mrs. Eula Lucas, Mrs. Lucille Babbitt, Mrs. Betty Schardien, Mrs. Betty Hartshorn, Mrs. Martha Newman and Mrs. Frieda Hall. (Herald Photo)



A HALLOWEEN party climaxed the collection for UNICEF made by children of Casselberry Com-munity United Methodist Church, which realibed more than \$98 for the world's sick and hungry children. Winners in costume contest were Curtis Neiswander (front), ugliest, and (back, from left) Linda Gage, cutest; Rusty Reiker, most original; Don Stevens .r., funniest, and Sherry Neiswander, prettiest (Herald Photo)

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LAKE ORIENTA Hills Association nad Halloween party for youngsters in the area. Bobbing for apples are ((from left) Mary Wargo, Bill St. Lawrence, Monica Rathschild, Alice Frazier, Lealie Solomon, John Cruise, John Solomon, Stacy Stroup,



 A FILM, "Rehabilitation in Chronic Bronchitis and Emphysema" was shown at lecture and demonstra-Emphysema was shown at lecture and K. Goodin tion at Deltona Community Center. Mrs. K. Goodin and Miss S. O'Neal presented exercises to aid Uproper breathing. (Herald Photo) proper breathing.



LITTLE Billy Eberly, 13-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Eberly, Altamonte Springs, found it hard to make up his mind to leave lunchbox for general store at the recent school carnival, but finally did decide he didn't really need one yet for a few years.



Carrie Stroup, Sharon Coombs and Pauletti Burrough. The spooky ghost is Steve Hancock, vice president of the association, and John Regan, hold-(Ilerald Photo) ing the lantern, is president.



SIXTH GRADE students at Longwood School presented trophy to the teachers aides (left to right) Mrs. Elda Nichol, Mrs. Judy Dearoff, Mrs. Jackie Tilson; (back) Mrs. Doris Scott and Karen Lyons. (Herald Photo)



ENTERPRISE exhibit at Volusia County Fair, the first ever to be entered by the community, took a blue ribbon. Harvey L. Dunn, a member of the fair board of directors, deserves much of the credit for promoting (Middleton Photo) local interest in the display.



Church Choir has Halloween Party at which Stanley Sage took the oppportunity to show off his "pretty" legs, dressed a gal of the gay '20s. Others shown are Mr. Mrs. George Marchus (left) and Mrs. Sage, the sailor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed. Hit of party was 'Grandma'' Mrs. Bill Jackson. Back of her are (from left) Rev. John L. Bray, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Bray, Choir Director Bill Mortton, Chet Harrison, Mrs. Harley Sturgill and Mr. Sturgill. (Herald Photos)



BEAR LAKE Junior Girl Scout Troop 106 recently had re-dedecation ceremony. In the first year group are (front, from left) Tami Price, Ruth Guthrie, Felecia Derickson, Stephanie Bon Neida, Daphane Louis; (back) Cheryl Provost, Vickie Laws, Barbara Mastronicola, Mrs. Richard Ostrander, troop leader, Cathy Rieckmann, Sherrie Popham and Eileen Toole. Second year girls are (bottom, front) Diane Munford, Kathy Ostrander, Maryann Nelson, Dawn Bray, Sabrina Williams, Debbie Brantley; (second row) Becky Huffstutler, Kelly Norris, Dawn Broadaway, Mary-Ann Catron, Karen Gurr, Debbie McEntyre: (back) Pat Glisson, Pam Bishop, Cindy Mead, Janet Bowers and Gwen Haynes. (Herald Photos)



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dummy's king. West had al- Although tempted to go off on ready been squeezed out of some divergence, be wise and South, heart protection. Now East was carry through with responsibiling of a show- squeezed in turn because ities you have assumed. If off, apread his hand and claimed he had to hold onto the ace of your mate is acting in a peculiar his contract. He remarked, "It clubs and South's deuce of fashion, some problem you know

for a gift, add this verse: "If ano. a scarf, dear, you must tote,/ PIBCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Just pin me inside your coat./ Seek those individuals who are Slip your scarf through the really interested in the welfare 5 ring,/ Am I not the cleverest of your family as well as yourthing ?"-LOTTIE _____

ter forty, when your feet and your nerves demand a square deal. Rest, following the strain of hours of walking or stand-ing, seems to rejuvenate the feet for a time. The cumula-tive effect of use, overuse and abuse because of incorrest shoes can and do cause difficulty set shoes can and do cause difficulty set shoes can and do cause difficulty set person a store of the float, by will seed this power in a first, but you will need this a victim of "style" for small feet, girls who wore a size 5 a victim of "style" for small feet, girls who wore a size 5 a victim of "style" for small feet, girls who wore a size 5 and suck to "power stores". Try heal resident a was in her teen days, she weal a victim of "style" for small feet, girls who wore a size 5 and walking on the outer side and walking on the success short, thus came the "han-bart. Towel feet are a size for your store. Try heal resident a victim of "style" for small feet, thus came the "han-bart. Towel feet area for your store. Try heal resident and walking on the outer side of your feet. Tor eas relieve hered a shore in a size tee short, thus came the "han-

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ENERAL TENDENCIES: to tonight Most every and can break promises. You

are apt to neglect what you eve promised to perform. Get plenty of rest. Seek amusements hat puts you in amiable frame a mind instead of fussing. AREES (Mar. 21 to April 19) You have to be very cautious while driving or you could re-

gret some slight diversion, insttention, very much. Don't be with others. You have a good partner who is worth heeping. TAURUS (Apr. 30 to May 30)

show that you are wise with ncial matters and you do It does not ney to take sudden ances right new. Think twice GENERAL (May 21 to June 3 Contact persons to whom you "EUNGET FOR LOVE" ON 'en. If you want to be loved, owe social debts and repay as many as you can. Do this graciously. Being forceful where scme issue is concerned could

> liplomatic approach. MOON CHILDREN (June 2 to July 21) You had better get at those humdrum duties now and get them out of the way, since they would still be waiting for you. See to it that everything is beautifully clean around 69700, LOS ANGELES, you. Show pride in your sur-

LEO (July I to Aug. 21) Do othing to upost those in high ositions or you are sure to get Jacoby and Son # in the neck. Get at your duties with the right attitude. Impress others with the fact that you are an A-1 elinen; it's important A BUT ITLL BE RISKY!

As it is, there is an automatic You have agreed to go places three-suit squeeze for it." and do things with higher-ups. South was right. When the so don't feign a headache at telenders refused to concede, the last moment. Have more he led out his last two spades. respect for your job. Be more

of hearts and king of clubs. work out that will make your West had to come down to two life more affluent; get the kinks bearts in order to protect his out of it quickly. Forget going jack of diamonds, while East off on any tangents. Stop wastheld onto three hearts and the ing so much time with annoying

Then South led a diamond to SCORPED (Oct. 28 to Nov. 21) When East discarded a club was a mighty good alam con- hearts produced the 12th trick. nothing about may be responsi-- ble. Be kind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful not to do By Polly Cramer something that could make that good associate turn against you, DEAR POLLY - When my | helps a lot.-MRS. W. E. H. | DEAR POLLY - My Point- since he could be in rather a

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North's two no-trump response

West's queen of clubs was

allowed to hold the first trick.

The suit was continued and

South played low from dummy

a second time. South was sure

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had not been encouraging.



amount of punishment but the women whe simply cannot making idea, Polly's Problem IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN time comes, and especially af- bear to wear lowered heels, or solution to a problem. Write TODAY ... he, or she, will be ter forty, when your feet and your nerves demand a square BUT the lowered heel is Polly in care of this news- one of those fascinating young

short, thus came the "ham-mer toe", the bunions and oth-or misurable foot troubles. Now the fashion for fest that are suited to the body are all the "style" and a good thing. The skirts go up and things for set far comfort. If you have an allergy to had some foot the body are all the "style" and a good this fast, far comfort.

Your feet can endure a huge HIGH 'heels are the mature Polly uses your favorite home- constructive.

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ed to life imprisonment. ROUNA

Bulletin

irgess, 18-year-old held Board at last night's meeting County jail called on City Commission i proceed with enforcing existing at 11:30 s.m. said something should be done yesterday driving a car which about the many junked vehicles belonged to Lee Wheeler, lo- located all over the city. cal bondsman. Trooper Robert Harris said, "The cars should Lovering made the arrest and be removed in an effort to beaucharged Burgess with car tify Sanford." theft and driving without a In a board discussion it was license. Wheeler said today brought out that police departmissing for only patrolman had city free of junked cars and brought in the fugitive. Wheel- city commissioners should call packed and overflowing with and answer period, C of C court house police department. Wheeler said, "I did not Reck and a number of other Mary area to the City of San- formation before the people, make that bond.

the of- in an adjacent house. are still counting, expecting to they wanted to keep the area "larger city" and of the need is here and the people need to finish late tonight. So - strictly residential and sought for creating a more desirable know how they can obtain sermaybe - The Herald will have assurance the board would not image of the community, with vices in the cheapest and best the results of the elections change the R-1A status. a "fair plan" for everyone. method. The Chamber of Comfor state attorney and pub-lic defender (Brevard-Seminole Counties) and the state repre-sentatives (Orange-Seminole Counties) for Monday's edi-tions. (Some newspapers have reported unofficial results but

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The group approved the re

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Harris, board member, who

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Lake Mary Ponders Merger

Lake Mary Fire Hall was Following a lively question

Cami and her wants to operate a day nursery people, Gielow spoke from his experience as a newspaperman, chose to

city governmental offices will to recommend to city commis- lying areas. We live in an area

er said his auto was parked in the problem to the attention of interested citizens Thursday President Don Jackson explainnight to hear Herald publisher ed that the reason for having In another action, the board Walter A. Gielow speak on the such discussion, and others to heard an appeal from William possible annexation of the Lake come, is, "to get important in-Onora Road residents of the ford at the meeting of the Lake because, at the rate this area Bruce, about a proposal of Virginia In his interest in the fast be made as to who will provide sunty's supervisor Leach, 100 Onora Road, who growing area involving 59,000 needed services. I realize that of Tuesday's elec- Led by Reck, the group of explaining why he is concerned wanted to be away from sday. Or- approximately 10 area home with the problem. He told of city and felt they didn't need Counties owners told the commission the desirability of creating a city services. However, growth



 Federal, state, county and city governmental offices will be closed Monday in observ-ance of Veterans Day. Postal service will be on a holiday service will be on a holiday mession will meet Monday at time.
 the nursery and observ-to recommend to city commis-son that a request for re-zoning of proper-ty south of Eighth Street, north a greater city, which would at tract more business and pro-time.
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CHRISTMAS CLUB checks in the amount of nearly \$200,000 are in the nail from Seminole County banks to club members. Sanford checks were mailed today by Catherine Ray, Sanford Atlantic National Bank; Wayne Albert, United State Bank, and Marie Bowen and Wade Snyder, Florida (Herald Photo)

reported unofficial results but Dixle Barber, Orange super-visor, told The Herald the fig-ures published were incorrect.) Federal, state, county and Federal, state, county and December of the nursery and board moved to recommend to city commin-to recommend to city commin-t

ney S. Joseph Davis Jr. and

Orange Presents Problem

United Fund of Semino County is facing a dilemm aused by Grange County em loyers of South Seminol fund contribution through payroll deductions for Orange County United Appeal result ing in a fund loss by the Semnole County United Fund

Inability to reach the \$46 000 goal set by local drive was discussed yesterday aftertoon during a special called meeting of the UF board of lirectors, where it was brought out by Wendell Springfield, Seminole United Fund press that local efforts he raised only \$34,699.23. Main reason given by

Springfield for missing was problem faced UF workers in Camelber Fern Park, North Orlando Longwood and Altamonte iprings who have met stif sistance in their appeals be cause of employment in Or ange County.

Springfield informed agencies had requested \$80,000 for next year's budg et, but because of losses would

Springfield consolidation of the two unties in one hig drive yea

During a discussion of the proposal Stafford Derby, board member, in an obvious plen for autonomy, observed, "If Seminole County lets the Orange County camel nose in their tent, it won't be too



