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To Eliminate County Attorney Position By ED PRICKETT

Herald Staff Writer County Commissioner Dick Williams has pay Freeman's fee.

proposed creation of a new county legal department Also, the county has budgeted \$100,000 to pay which he says would eliminate County Attorney costs of hiring a labor attorney to handle upcoming Tom Freeman's job and save Seminole County negotiations with county employes brought on by taxpayers an estimated \$85,000 a year. Williams said today the plan calls for hiring two bargaining law. attorneys to staff the new section - one for about \$40,000 a year and an assistant for about \$15,000. A secretary and office space would also be would eliminate the need both for Freeman and the it's a way to cut the budget," Williams said. required for creation of the new department.

the first 100 hours and \$25 per hour for everything

The labor attorney earns upwards of \$90 per hour.



SKATE-A-THON DRINK BREAK

TODAY Around The Clock Bridge Calendar Comics . Crossword Editorial Dear Abby Horoscope Hospital Obituaries

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cool, refreshing drink while taking part in the 12-hour skate-athon at Melodee Skating Rink today. Youngsters participating had signed pledges whereby donors would contribute so much for each hour skated with all proceeds to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

Dawn Dixon, 5, of 1115 Laurel Ave., Sanford, takes a break for a

Budget Nearing Certified Mills

has reduced the Seminole per \$1,000 of assessed property County Commission's 1975-76 value and is used to determine budget to within a half-a-million the amount of taxes paid.) dollars of what's needed to stay For example, a \$500,000 within 5.34 mills certified by the deficit would raise the millage county's tax appraiser.

Commissioner John Kim- taxpayers about a half-mill brough today said the budget is above the certified millage. about \$500,000 more than what However, commissioners still sion desires after a are chopping and hope to full day Tuesday of slashing reduce the budget even further department heads' requests. before its final adoption The Office of Management Commissioners pointed to Analysis and Evaluation fixed costs set by the state as (OMAE) is preparing exact the main reason for their Highs in the low to mid 90s. figures. OMAE Budget Analyst inability to pare the budget to Eleanor Anderson promised the the bottom line millage figure. figures, hopefully, by Wed-

On Monday, the budge per cent during the afternoons, deficit was \$1,450,000, a figure that would have required a 6.5 mill land tax instead of the 5.34 certified by the appraiser.

Judge Cowart Raps 'Informant' Procedures

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A 41-year-old Fern Park auto dealer pleaded guilty Monday in circuit court to uttering a forged document with the name of the county tax collector.

While entering the plea he revealed that since he was jailed July 15 he's been working with state and county agents probing auto theft rings, forgery and loansharking cases. Jerome Sheldon (Jerry) Swartz, 41, of 210 Yarmouth Road, Fern Park, said he'il be a material witness in "several cases coming to trial" but denied any involvement with organized

Cricuit Court Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. sentenced Swartz to two years in prison and five years probation. The two years is the remainder of a five-year felony sentence Swartz received in Orange County in 1972. Swartz served 19 months in jail and then was put on parole, which he broke, authorities said, when he was arrested July 15 on forgery

over. This money goes to pay or courts, employe retirement

Troy Ray.

(One mill is equivalent to \$1

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Evening Herald

Williams Proposes Creating County Legal Department

He said \$85,000 has been budgeted next year to

the legislature's passage of the collective

labor attorney and result in an estimated \$85,000

attorney's position - and it's a "department head" does in county government. way to cut the budget." -Commissioner Dick Williams

"It would save a bundle. It would eliminate cheaper to create its own legal section. Thus, Williams said a county legal department politics from the county attorney's position - and Williams suggested his plan for a "new depart- At a recent press conference, Commission Williams said Freeman's present contract could session. No action was taken.

"It would save a bundle. It would Williams said the chief attorney in the new county eliminate politics from the county legal section would function the same as a He said other counties have separate legal

departments. Williams said the "cutoff point" is about \$70,000, , in other words, when a county spends more than

Freeman, Williams said, earns \$20 per hour for yearly savings in legal fees to the county's tax- be "canceled." He said he believes it can be voided But he says he will reintroduce it at the public the appra

The commission at present has chopped the 1975-76 budget to within \$500,000 of the 5.34 millage rate certified by the county's tax appraiser. (one mill is equivalent to \$1 per \$1,000 assessed property value and is used to determine the amount of tax paid. The initial budget request was for more than \$22

million. Now, that budget has been reduced by \$70,000 yearly for an attorney's services - it's about \$5 million - and commissioners hope to

ment" to commissioners Monday during a budget Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., promised taxpayers he would hold the millage to the 5.34 figure certified

County Cooperation Sought

City Accepts Sewer Grant He said the county already was an ordinance restoring a four "prospects" for new in- tract may be revised to \$65,000

By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Writer

Environmental Protection budget Agency (EPA).

City Manager Warren E. (Pete) Knowles, who was authorized to sign the grant, recommended the city "go it alone if necessary" even if the county "drags its feet" in offering financial support of the project, which includes North of Lake Mary

Knowles said the plan requires Sanford to come up with \$25,000, and Seminole County \$15,000, if it wishes to participate in the project study. Lake Mary already has agreed to participate, but the County Commission has no esponded to the city's queries as to the county's interest in a joint effort to develop the regional sewer plant, Knowles

"There's some inner political play with the County Commission," said Knowles.

County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., in a letter dated Aug. 14, and addressed to John G. Morris, regional sewer plant committee chairman, and to Knowles, said the county "supports the continuance" of the planning effort, but prefers to select its own engineering

City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom said the county "should run" the regional plant.

In a related matter, the city paid by Seminole County drafted revision, expected today, is received. Knowles said revising utility

rates outside city limits to the 150 per cent level provided by state law would mean an annual \$21,658.27 revenue increase for

Mayor Lee Moore said he wants the county's position may take legal action against the county if it attempts to set standards and methods of operation for municipal rates

"wants Casselberry's rates." A resolution accepting a "The County Commission Committee of the Greater smoking" industries. \$93,735 federal grant for a would be like a Public Service Sanford Chamber of Comfacilities plan for a regional Commission themselves," said merce. The approval was given sewer plant was authorized by Commissioner Gordon Meyer. after appeals were made by load," said Commissioner A.A. the Sanford City Commission In other action, the City Chamber President Wayne Monday night, in time to beat Commission passed on first Albert, former Executive the Sept. 11, deadline set by the reading its advertised new Director John Krider, and Co-

to regulate revised \$5,000 new budget to dustry here and efforts are by using shell spread. \$7,500 for the Industrial being made to attract "nonchairman Scott Burns.

"The business community

estimated cost for paving three limits, owned by Mr. and Mrs Also passed on first reading Burns said his committee has acres of a 14-acre lakefront Orian M. Stai.



The commission requested

wo appraisals be made on the

almetto Avenue fire station

Tennis Court Complex Approved

complex at the Mayfair Country Club was given the green light Monday night by Sanford City Commissioners. The commission consented to a 30-year

se between the country club and developer and Sanford esident, for a four-acre piece of property at Lake Boulevard and Country, Cr. a

Whelchel said the agreement calls for giving the city two and a half per cent of the gross revenue for the first five years and five per cent thereafter until the end of the lease.

Whelchel, who is vice president of Utility Management, West Palm Beach and Orienzio, said there we option fit will

pool, and a pro shop. He said construction is expected to begin within six months and completion is scheduled for spring of "It will take the support of the city,

said Whelchel. He said membership details will be disclosed later and th



ROTARIANS MEET GATORS' ELLENSON

Executive Director of the University of Florida Booster Club Gene Ellenson, second from left, addressed the Sanford Rotary Club on Monday as a last-minute replacement for Athletic Director Ray Graves. Pictured with Ellenson above are Rotary President Red Cleveland, left, Vice-President Tony Russi, second from right, and Program Chairman Tom McEachern. See photo, story Page 1-B. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)

Auto Dealer Pleads Guilty To Forgery Charges

charges. Swartz said his parole was to be ended in Sept. 1977 ex-convict's business, Fern Park Motors.

Chief Investigator Jack R. Fulenwider said the probe uncovered approximately 20 cases in which autos had been sold but their new owners couldn't get titles to the vehicles from Swartz.

Swartz straightened out the difficulties, officials said. The probe also uncovered a pattern of buying autos in Orange autos financed through banks and providing the banks with lien receipts allegedly signed by Seminole County Tax Collector G.

Swartz could have received a full five year prison sentence \$6,801 lien on the auto. when he pleaded guilty Monday to uttering a forgery. A companion forgery charge against Swartz also carrying a maximum five year term, was dropped by Herring's office as variety rubber stamp kit. part of a plea bargaining deal.

Swartz admitted he gave the State Bank of Forest City a talked with Judge Cowart about his three prior felony convictions

Swartz' arrest by investigators for State Attorney Abbott "One of the biggest travesties of law en- been working with state and county law enforcement agents on Herring came after a three-month probe into the operation of the forcement is having people like you other cases. (Swartz) working for them. The officers believe you but nobody else does."

County as an individual, returning to Seminole and having the forged lien recording receipt stamped with Ray's name and bearing a scribbled signature. The bank issued a \$5,700 check in payment for a 1975 Oldsmobile. The forged receipt showed Ray's office had recorded a Swartz said he knew the document was forged but stopped operate a business of his own.

> short of saying he'd stamped Ray's name with a dime-store-The father of three children flashed smiles repeatedly as he Cowart said.

in bad check cases in Michigan and Florida, and told how he's

The cooperation obviously didn't impress Judge Cowart.

"One of the biggest travesties of law enforcement is having people like you working for them," Cowart said. "The officers -Judge Cowart believe you but nobody else does." Cowart said the public "would be appalled if they knew what

law enforcement officers went through and the price they paid for informants." "I give no weight to what officers say in these cir-

cumstances," Cowart continued. The judge blasted the state probation and parole authorities for allowing Swartz, while supposedly under their supervision, to

"With your background of bad checks, you shouldn't be trusted with paperwork . . . getting money under false pretenses."



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NATION IN BRIEF

Slayton To Undergo Surgery

Today For Lung Lesion

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors perform surgery today to examine a small lesion on the left lung of astronaut Donald K. Slayton, one of the nation's original seven spacemen and a crew member on the recent Apollo-Soyuz

The 51-year-old astronaut told newsmen last week that doctors advised him that the lesion - about the size of a pencil eraser - is probably cancerous. But he said he was lucky because the lesion was found

very early in its development and because it was found after he flew the Apollo-Soyuz mission, his first spaceflight. Dr. Arnauld E. Nicogossian, a space agency physician,

said a surgeon will remove a wedgeshaped specimen from the area of the lesion and that the specimen will immediately be examined by a pathologist.

Records Disclosure Pushed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The man who prosecuted the Spiro T. Agnew bribery case is pressing for public disclosure of the records of two secret meetings which led to Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency. Former U.S. Atty. George Beall said Monday he has asked Agnew's lawyers to agree to make public the transcripts of the pivotal meetings on Oct. 8 and 9, 1973, involving U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman, govern-

ment prosecutors, and Agnew's lawyers. It was during those secret sessions, the first in a motel room and the second at the Justice Department, that the deal was struck allowing Agnew to plead no contest to a single tax evasion charge and resign from office. In exchange, the department agreed not to press for a jail sentence and to bring no other charges against Agnew in connection with a Maryland political kickback scheme. Agnew resigned Oct. 10, 1973.

Ford, Meany Meet On Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, back in the White House after a two-week Colorado vacation, is meeting with AFL-CIO President George Meany in an attempt to resolve the longshoremen's boycott of grain shipments to Russia.

Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop also was scheduled to attend today's meeting that was announced as Ford flew back to Washington Monday night from Milwaukee where he spoke at a conference on domestic affairs and met with news media representatives.

At issue is the maritime unions' refusal to load U.S. grain on ships headed for the Soviet Union until the Ford administration takes steps to provide more work for American seamen and guarantees that consumers are protected from higher prices.

Women's Vote 55 Years Old

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fifty-five years ago today, in the last months of President Woodrow Wilson's second term. Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby declared that 36 states had ratified the 19th Amendment giving American women the constitutional right to vote.

Some of the debate that led up to the ratification of the 19th Amendment resembles the arguments that now surround the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, which would ban sex discrimination.

If it is to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution, the ERA must be ratified by 38 state legislatures by 1979. So far, 34 states have endorsed it, although two -Tennessee and Nebraska - have rescinded their approval, a step with unclear legal ramifications.

Auto Sales Show Slip

DETROIT (AP) - Auto sales for mid-August slid 6.2 per cent from the same period in 1974, but industry analysts say the deliveries represent "a good, solid period.'

The mid-month sales, despite the decline from last year's comparable period, were more than 30 per cent

above figures for the month's opening 10-day period. . Although more cars were sold in the latest period than in the 1974 span - 201,177 compared with 190,653 - the decline is based on the daily selling rate. In addition, there were nine selling days in the latest period, and only eight in mid-August 1974.

Strike Law Change Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's postal workers, having ratified a labor agreement obtained under threat of an illegal strike, now are pushing for legislation to make legal a nationwide mail strike.

The largest of four postal unions, the American Postal Workers Union, announced Monday that its members had ratified a new three-year contract with the U.S. Postal Service.

This action, together with the earlier ratification by the National Association of Letter Carriers, virtually rules out the possibility of a strike by the nation's 600,000 postal workers now.

21 Face Smuggling Charges

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP) - Twenty-one men, more than half of them Floridians, charged with trying to smuggle 18 tons of marijuana into the United States have been araigned before a U.S. magistrate.

Seven of the accused men posted bonds between \$50,000 and \$100,000, authorities said Monday. The others remained in the Chatham County jail.

One of the men who posted bond was William L. Destler Jr., who federal agents say captained the shrimp boat that brought the marijuana to a spot on the Sapelo River, south of Savannah.

Rhodes Liability Mulled

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Jurors deliberating a claim for clamages as a result of the Kent State University shootings have turned their attention to the possible

liability of Gov. James A. Rhodes. The jury received new instructions Monday dealing with legal questions of Rhodes' involvement in the May 4, 1979, shooting in which four students were killed and nine Longwood Budget Gains Tentative Okay

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

tified level.

for the general fund was clerk \$10,650. \$527,444 and for the utility Department budgets ap- month probationary period is budget. department, \$218,800. The proved 3-1, with Councilman over. Fire Lieutenant Steve Connell voted against: the \$7,500; appraised property value) as Department \$181,220; Fire the current \$7,200 to \$7,800 city council member is em- not include a federally funded formally approve budget and certified by Seminole Property Department \$44,220; utility retroactive to completion of his ployed there and her part-time Comprehensive Education millage ordinances and to set a Appraiser Terry Goembel's clerk \$19,406; municipal court probationary period. office - down from the current \$17,420; water department Connell moved to raise time; year's four mills.

tatively approved unanimously \$170,379. LONGWOOD - Four by the four councilmen present Most salaries, except those of council for economy reasons not certified in emergency hourly employes earning less members of the City Council (council member June Lor- Public Safety Director Doug early in the year, but it died for medical training as are the than \$8,000 and administration met for six hours Monday, mann was absent) were: sewer Keller, Public Works Director lack of a second. Also failing other paid firefighters; battling through a tentative department \$22,760 for the Ralph Fisher and the fire due to a lack of a second was - The utility clerk's budget cludes \$50 monthly pay raises budget for 1975-'76 of \$746,244 Skylark and Columbus Harbor lieutenant were kept at the Connell's motion to grant pay because he said utility clerk- for council and the mayor. and keeping the rate of sewer package plants; parks, current level.

Council Members To Pay Copy Costs

reproduced.

night voted 4-1 to charge decision on the monthly sewer Farquaharson to disc his large councilmen 15 cents per page rate increase from \$4.50 to \$9.50 orange grove adjacent to for any city record they wish requested by Longwood Devonshire subdivision to rid reproduced in addition to copies Utilities Inc. Connell asked for the acreage of coral snakes. provided by the city.

Councilman Don Schreiner, documentation, in making the motion, said Connell noted the city's sewer surance for city employes with councilmen receive reimbursed system operation - two the Equitable Insurance Co. expenses monthly of \$150 and package sewer plants at - Authorized City Engineer should pay for reproductions Skylark and Columbus Harbor A.E. O'Neall to participate with

voting against the motion, said will be paying 75 cents monthly Longwood at county expense, the \$150 paid to individual of their water bills to subsidize particularly in the new areas. council members and Mayor the operation, unless a new - Heard a report from City not reimbursed expenses - Agreed to have Lormann land developer Irving Berger is because a state law forbids write a letter to the school considering giving a 1.3 acre payment for expenses within board, at the request of the tract to the Winsor Manor the county. He added he should Sleepy Hollow first addition Homeowners Association not be charged for copies of documents he obtains for his responsibilities as an official. Connell added that other nembers of the governing body LONGWOOD - The City concerning employes, adding, it from the police department Councilman Gerard Connell favor of the budget. council in a work session had members could not be accused "I don't care if he hires 20 his granddaughter had worked police department. decided on the \$50 increase. of "nepotism."

present and Schreiner said he didn't want any of his Schreiner's first motion to department council com- violating the state anti- personnel policy adopted last

LONGWOOD - City Council The council early in the year subdivision, objecting to school members now will be charged voted for economy reasons to buses discharging 119 school for each copy of a city cut its pay by \$50 monthly each. children onto SR 434, now under document they want In other business, Monday reconstruction, night, the council:

- Instructed the mayor to The City Council Monday - Delayed until Sept. 8 a request owner Jamie more time to gather additional - Approved Schreiner's recommendation to place in-

just like any other citizen. - is losing money and in the the county and other cities in Councilman Gerard Connell, new year each water customer preparing a drainage plan for

earlier in the day during a ployes stricken from budget had included names of em- recommendation."

burglars made off with

property valued at \$724 from

was out of town at the time. colleagues in "any gray area" strike the name "Valerie Scott" mittees.

Detectives Probe Theft Of Certificates

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's detectives today the residence of Emmet

woman.

were probing the theft of bank McCoy and Michael W. Dorncertificates of deposit and sbusch at Mariners Cove savings passbooks valued at Apartments, U.S. 17-92. \$20,269 from the apartment of Patrolman John W. Foster an 80-year-old south Seminole said the stolen items included a .12 gauge shotgun, a camera,

burglars carefully ransacked \$200. only a portion of the residence Stereo thieves burglarized sheriff's reports.

of Sanford, according to Two Men Jailed of Mrs. Mary Herakovich. the residences of Terry D. Stereo equipment valued at Sanford Police Detective

Alleged Burglary Ring Trials Set

connection with an alleged James Arthur Onie Jr., 28, and entering, breaking and beadquarters.

Donald Richard Crowder, 44. of buying, receiving and concealing stolen property on

His wife, Carolyn Fields Crowder, 42, faces trial with Crowder on Sept. 15, on the same charge. Scheduled for trial on stolen

Longwood Route One.

Maitland Marine owner Circuit Court Judge Joe A. Ralph Diliso, 41, of 241 Sum- Cowart Jr. labeled Andrew In other cases, Judge merwood Trail, Maitland, and John Milam as sadistic, mean, Hosemann sentenced Mark trial this week in the courts of - A PSI was ordered for 20-Roland Durand, 33-year-old dangerous and "one of the Evans Trowt, 23-year-old outboard motor mechanic, of worst of the worst robbers" Maitland hair stylist, to two are docketed for trial on Oct. 6, when he meted the 15-year- pleas to misdemeanor 300 Oxford Rd., Fern Park, concealing stolen property. as is Herman E. Fields, 38, 125 prison term Aug. 6 for a rob- possession of controlled sub- plead guilty to possession of Grace Boulevard, Altamonte bery conviction. Springs, all on charges of buying, receiving and con-

on a possession of stolen motor probation for life on a two-count county jail plus five years vehicle charge is Stanley G. robbery conviction by a jury on probation for delivery of a - The state dropped a con- nearby apartment and found in Stroupe, 35, 119 Ruby Court, July 2.

"steal to order" burglary ring Orlando, is accused of armed entering with intent to commit

September 15 and 29 and Man Gets 15 Years In Robbery

A 21-year-old Orlando man, Prosecutors said Milam phetamine). termed a mean, sadistic and picked up hitchhikers on Clark was arrested by federal St., Sanford. supervised probation.

cealing stolen property. Hosemann Jr. sentenced Milam Evergreen Ave., Longwood, Also docketed for trial Oct. 6, to 15 years prison time plus was sentenced to 90 days in (PSI).

stance (marijuana).

Monday Circuit Judge A. J. Bobby Dale Clark, 18, of 460 remain free on bond pending a

but it was recovered later when it was found abandoned at SR-436 and Casa Loma Way. A Longwood real estate agent circuit court felony trials in firearm. His trial is scheduled with trials set for Oct. 6 and 22. home and two other locations priperty was reportedly reported thieves entered a September and October. for Sent 23. The Gowders operate the Aug. 16, as part of a two-county handled by the burglary ring vacant house on SR-426 and Rendezvous bar and package crackdown on the burglary ring over the last year. Some of the stripped up \$300 in carpet from of 551 Karen Ave., Altamonte Charles Wesley Asbury, 27, store next door to the that officials said funneled items were reportedly shipped three rooms. Springs, faces trials on charges 948 Lake Irene Drive, Maitland, Altamonte Springs Fire and "orders" through the bar that over the U.S. to "customers."

Deputy Archie Freeman tape player, radio, \$10 cash and Sikes, Society Park Apart- \$425 was taken, according reported the certificates and a 150-year-old antique white ments, Fern Park, and Charles deputies. passbooks were taken when gold pocket watched valued at Gilmore, Camp Seminole west

Action Reports

* Courts

have entered pleas of innocent breaking and entering, grand a felony, larceny of a firearm City, county and state agents Authorities say at least oneand have been scheduled for larceny and larceny of a and two counts of grand larceny raided the bar, the Crowder's million-dollars in stolen

Department budgets ten- \$77,200 and administration it was when department head budget because he said the

status is being changed to full- Training Act (CETA) em- public hearing. ploye's wages;

\$218,800; street department Fisher's pay to \$11,500, the level - The Fire Department - The water department and meeting is Sept. 8.

salaries were reduced by the senior firefighter in charge is said pay raises were refused for budget because he said it in-

raises to water department and bookkeeper Elise Olliff's salary City Accountant Harold property taxation at the cer- grounds and cemetery \$10,605; Fisher and Keller were both street department employes was increased 30 per cent to Hartsock said he will look into building inspector \$8,450; granted \$1,000 pay raise to earning less than \$8,000 an- \$7,800 over the past year whether the CETA funds must Given preliminary approval zoning board \$2,300 and city \$11,000 annually. Keller's raise nually, except those included in without formal council ap- be included in the budget and is to begin Dec. 1, when his six- the utility clerk's department proval and a full-fledged have completed figures back to bookkeeper can be hired for the city council by noon today. Council Chairman J.R. Grant property tax rate was set at 2.81 Gerard Connell registering Chapman's salary was raised to Police Department budget - The municipal court did not indicate whether a mills (or \$2.81 per \$1,000 of "no" votes, were: Police \$8,300, with an increase from because he said a relative of a budget because he said it does special meeting will be called to

The next scheduled council



CHECK DONATED

Proceeds of the summer children's film series at the Plaza Rocking Chair Theater were donated Monday to the Little Red School House. Shown presenting the check to vocational James R. Lormann monthly is source of revenue is found. Attorney Ned Julian Jr. that TO SCHOOL HOUSE training supervisor Suzanne Graham are, at left, theater manager Anthony Panzino and, right, Evening Herald general manager Frank Voltoline. The theater and the Evening Herald co-sponsored the movies. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)

documents he obtains for his constituents nor for copies of ordinances he needs to fulfill his Names Stricken From Requests

had voted themselves a pay Council, during a special is up to Public Safety Director budget was withdrawn in favor had voted for the record. Several weeks ago Connell raise of \$50 monthly. City meeting on the budget Monday, Doug Keller to fill positions in of the broader motion on earlier in the meeting, that said 36 per cent of the city's Accountant Harold Hartsock, ordered the names of all em- his department. Only Keller Council Chairman J.R. Grant's Miss Scott's status was being employes are related to one changed in the new budget from another or to elected officials. budget meeting, said the requests, so that council ployes in budget requests. Councilman H.A. Scott said part-time to full-time in the He noted, in particular, that the senior fire officer in charge of people in the same family as on a part-time basis for the city Early in the meeting, Connell the fire department is the Hartsock said the action was Councilman Don Schreiner, long as this council has nothing for several years. Scott is asked if he could be considered immediate superior of his taken when Connell was not in making the motion, said he to do with it," Schreiner said. chairman of the police and fire an accessory after the fact to brother, in direct violation of a

nepotism law if he voted in year.



Sanford. Robert Williams, 60, of 418 E.

is charged with armed breaking Police Department were later "filled" with stol

abusive robber by a sentencing pretenses of taking them to buy Drug Enforcement - Moses Knight, 27, of 808 Evening Herald of Aug. 20. property charges Sept. 29, is judge, now faces 15 years in drugs, but took them to isolated Administration (DEA) agents Locust Ave., Sanford, pleaded Instead, the DBA voted Aug. after stripping them naked. dropped by the prosecutor wnen guilt was withheld and sentence 5 p.m., or on a Sunday after 2 Clark pleaded guilty in June. was suspended for two years. p.m. In other cases docketed for

Judges Hosemann and Cowart: year-old Jesse Ray Morrison II. of Longwood, after he pleaded Evening Herald 603 David St., Winter Springs, ever to appear before him, years probation for a guilty - Clayton Duane Luper, 19, guilty to buying, receiving and

controlled substance Richmond, Va., was allowed to remain free on bond after he police equipment taken from an Orange County Deputy Sheriff's controlled substance (am- cealed firearm charge against his apartment were stolen.

Tom Bernosky and Patrolman records.

Gordon C. Reid jailed two men on \$5,100 bond each on charges Tag Stolen of possession of stolen property In other weekend thefts, and petty larceny. County jail Central Florida Zoo employe records listed the suspects as Herbert L. Sullivan, of Douglas Alan Beehner, 18, and Longwood, reported the license David Michael Beehner, 22, tag was stolen from his car both of 2545 S. Park Ave., while it was parked in the zoo mployes parking lot at the new facility west of Sanford off U.S. Fifth St., Sanford, was being 17-92 near I-4.

held in jail today without bond Deputies reported the special on a violation of probation license tag displayed the letters charge in connection with a 1973 "SNAKE DR." case according to county jail Bob M. Sharp, 1372 Tiera

Circle, Winter Park, reported thieves entered his auto in an unlocked garage at his home and made off with \$300 in travelers checks. Deputies said a motorcycle

was also taken from the garage-

Correction

The Downtown Business Association (DBA) is not in favor of holding the 1975 Joshua Gibbs, 54, of 1515 W. 14th Christmas Parade on a Sunday morning, as reported in The

John Thomas Richards, 27, prison plus the rest of his life on areas of the county, robbed and in May on two charges of guilty to carrying a concealed 19, to support a parade on any beat them and urinated on them delivery. The second count was firearm and adjudication of Monday through Saturday after

The Herald regrets the error.

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except Saturday and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, la 35/71 admitted he knew pistols and Second Class Postage Paid a Sanfort, Florida 32771

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Floyd Christian Released

From Texas Federal Prison TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Former Education Commissioner Floyd Christian has been released from a federal prison in Texas and is on his way home, according to a U.S. District Court official.

Marvin Waites, clerk of the U.S. District Court at Tallahassee, said Christian was released last week after serving 51 days while undergoing tests at the Federal Correctional Institution at Texarkana.

Christian's son, Rick, said his father had not told his family when he would arrive in Tallahassee, indicating that the former Cabinet officer planned to spend a few days with his wife, Margaret, before returning home. Mrs. Christian stayed in Texas while her husband was confined so she could be close to him and visit him in

Finance Probe Stalls

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - An advisory committee loaded with political power is off to a slow start in its investigation of financing for universities, community colleges and vocational schools.

"It is going to take a few meetings to get warmed up," Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, said Monday after the first session of the Florida Public Post-Secondary Education Finance Committee.

The panel, aiming at a March 1 deadline, directed Education Department staffers, to gather information on where each type of school gets its money and where the money goes.

Property Tax Cut Backed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Rep. Harvey Matthews says he has received requests from people throughout Florida who want to circulate his petition for a constitutional amendment to cut property taxes.

The amendment would limit the evaluation of property to 25 per cent of value for residences and 40 per cent for commercial property, instead of the "full market value" now required.

Matthews, R-Orlando, said Monday that the campaign is starting to receive donations of \$10, \$5 and \$1 from "people all over the state who are getting hammered by high taxes."

Lack Of Buses Protested

TAMPA (AP) - The first day of school Hillsborough County was marred by several protest marches as officials began enforcing busing restrictions that left some students walking. Several groups of parents, some with their children

marched with signs saying "Would you let your son walk here?" and "We want our buses back." School officials said Monday that a shortage of buses

and a 66-pupil bus capacity forced service to be dropped for children living within two miles of school Hillsborough County has 115,000 public school students but there was no estimate on the number walking.

Fee Hike Decision Awaited

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The state Commerce Department's decision on whether to allow Florida doctors to charge more for treating injured workers could come as early as October, a hearing officer says. "We're going to try to be fair to everyone concerned,"

A.J. McMulgian III said Monday at the end of hearings on a request by the Florida Medical Association for a hike in workmen's compensation fees. Commerce Secretary Edward Trombetta has said the proposed increases could cost Florida businesses an additional \$44 million next year.

Prison Order Called Illogical

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A federal judge's order requiring Florida to reduce its prison population is illogical and was based on obsolete information, says Asst. Atty. Gen. John Barley.

"It's my opinion that the evidence was simply not complete and not reliable," Barley said Monday to a joint committee studying the new Department of Offender Rehabilitation. Department Secretary Louie Wainwright was to tell the

panel today about progress in the reorganization of the state's prison programs.

Water Rules Said Needed

WEST PALM BEACH (AP) - "I shudder to think what may happen when water becomes more valuable than land," says the director of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District. Jack Malloy told a House subcommittee on water man-

agement Monday that it is essential to have regional regulation where there is competition for water supplies. "Try to imagine if people of Lake Okeechobee tried to stop water from going to Miami," Malloy said.

Loudd Seeks Bail Bond

ORLANDO (AP) - An attorney for Rommie Loudd, former boss of the defunct Florida Blazers of the World Football League, is negotiating with a bonding agency in a renewed effort to get his client out of jail. Loudd's hopes for freedom jumped Monday when the 4th District Court of Appeal ordered his \$552,000 bond on narcotics and embezzlement charges slashed in half. Attorney Ellis Rubin said he immediately began trying to raise money to finance the lowered \$225,000 bond.

Pot Plane Abandoned

KEYSTONE HEIGHTS (AP) - Police are searching for two men who abandoned a disabled twinengine airplane after landing it at this North Florida town's airport/ Officers said they want to talk to them about the more

than \$1.3 million worth of marijuana and hashish found aboard the plane. They said the two men reportedly got a ride from the airport to Gainesville, about 30 miles away.

Lawyer \$98 Million In Debt

JACKSONVILLE (AP) - A Jacksonville attorney who listed debts of \$98 million in a voluntary bankruptcy petition says he's handled \$10 million or so in cash in the past five years. But he says, "it's all gone." Testifying at a hearing Monday, Isaac L. Levy, 36, told

of how he came to be in his present financial straits. "How much money did you handle in the last five years?" asked Bankruptcy Judge Alexander L. Paskay, "In excess of \$10 million," said Levy, "It's all gone."

Auto Dealer Pleads Guilty To Forgery

fiscated it from the new "owner." Officers said the license tag on

high interest returns. Swartz retorted, "There's a difference. I'm a good salesman."

good salesman."



CRASH KILLS CHULUOTA MAN

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Budget Nearing Certified Mills (Continued From Page-1A) At the commission's in

Memorial Hospital.

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Hattaway said. now we can go much further." thouse annex.



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Swartz claimed to have cleared up "just about everything" except a rubber \$5,000 check he gave one of his neighbors. After Swartz was arrested, police reported, one of his neighbors had to give up an auto that Swartz had sold him for cash. The dealer Swartz gave a bad check still had the auto title and con-

the repossessed auto belonged to Swartz and was given to his Judge Cowart told Swartz that he is a "swindler" after he

related he's induced a man to loan him \$5,000 with promises of

"It takes a real astute citizen," Judge Cowart said, "to separate the categories of a good evangelist, a con artist and a

the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforcement (FACLE) worked a "deal" with top heads of the probation and parole

department in Tallahassee and took Swartz out of jail in Orange on cases with the agents. Swartz confirmed during Monday's sentencing that he's been sticker for a car that wouldn't pass safety inspection. working on other criminal cases, apparently some of them yet to

be filed and made public. "One case involves stolen cars," he said. "Another case in-I can't talk about another case," he told Cowart, "because of agents.

those reporters sitting out there listening." Assistant State Atty. Claude Van Hook told the court that

James Anthony Buffo, 46, of 546 Orange Dr., Altamonte false motor vehicle ownership document.

FDCLE agents arrested Buffo on a warrant charging that torney watched from his office. between Aug. 2 and 6, with the intent to defraud, he offered to sell held in jail without bond but it has been learned that officials of forms are required in Florida before new autos can be titled. Swartz apparently will be a witness in another pending criminal case - one that he didn't mention Monday.

Information filed with the court by Herring's office alleges County, where he was held, a number of times, allegedly to work Swartz was the person who paid a county motor vehicle inspector \$5 on July 10 at the Casselberry MVI station to issue an inspection

Anthony C. Troiano, 45, of Orlando, has pleaded innocent to accepting a bribe and is docketed for trial the week of Sept. 8. When Troiano was arrested, Sheriff John E. Polk said the volves about 150 forged manufacturer's statements of origins and arrest came as a result of a two-month probe by state and county

There's at least one other pending matter involving Swartz and automobiles. His defense attorney, Joseph Padawer of Swartz is also working with FDCLE agents on the loansharking Orlando, reluctantly confirmed Monday that he bought a car last year from Swartz and financed it through a bank without a lien.

The man that Swartz got the auto from still has the title and Springs, is scheduled for trial Sept. 15 here on a charge of sale of a he followed Padawer to his Orlando office one recent morning, produced a duplicate set of keys and drove the car off as the at-"But Jerry's taking care of that too," Padawer said when

Local court rules call for probation and parole violators to he or supply blank manufacturer's statement of origin forms. The asked if he (Padawer) isn't paying the bank for a car that he doesn't have.

One investigator close to the cases remarked "Jerry Swartz could sell you slipcovers for the moon if you weren't careful."

'Secret' Memo Goes

To City Attorney

Rescue technicians, above, shield Oliver Carl Strandberg, 67,

Orange City, from sun after collision Monday afternoon at U.S. 17-92 and SR-434, Longwood, that killed Herbert William Boswell, 81, after the council rescinded its of 341 E. Sixth St., Chuluota. Police said Strandberg and his wife, Marcella, 62, were treated and released at Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs. Police said Beswell, alone in a 1971 and Jehovah's Witness group'to sedan, was northbound on U.S. 17-92 and apparently turning left build in the RI-AA (residential) onto SR-434 when collision with southbound stationwagon on U.S. area of the Ranchlands on 17-92 occurred. (Herald Photo by Gordon Williamson)

Middlemen's Prices Up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mid- month than they had declined in The Agriculture Departmarketbasket of U.S. farm-pro- gether, an Agriculture Depart- Service said Monday that the

benefits, the tax collector, the sistence, all hiring has been property appraiser, for housing frozen until Jan. 1, and few new of prisoners, payments to cities cars will be purchased for and money paid to Seminole county employes. Asked about any further cuts

At the hospital alone costs in the budget, Commissioner rose this year to \$394,000, up Dick Williams commented, from \$49,000 the county paid "It's sure going to be tough; I Seminole Memorial in the 1974- hope we can do it." After OMAE comes up with "We're getting killed over the final figure, the commission

items we have no control over," again will attempt to slice the Commissioner Mike Hattaway budget to within the certified

some departments I guess," out money budgeted for the margins,

previous year.

above a year ago. The spreads include costs and Code) plus a memo addressed

profits and their calculation and are hotly disputed by supermarket chains.

The retail cost of the marketbasket in the second quarter was up 0.7 per cent from the first three months of the year. The Agriculture Department expects figures for the current quarter and the last three months of the year to show a sizable boost and then a slight

The council reversed itself after residents of the Ran-

When a resident inquired at it was in April and 9.8 per cent pages of the Southern Building Code and the City Building

Newman Brock was looking The council will meet next WINTER SPRINGS - A delay because Brock was on Labor Day holiday.

into it. He added there was a week on Tuesday because of the



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Hunter said he had not and would not show the memo to Councilman Irene Van Eepoel, assistant P&Z Commissioner, named with Hunter to look into alleged improprieties Bradshaw in granting building permits to Seminole Baptist Brock said he was not aware of the memo in question and had not seen anything that

meeting.

could not be made public. The permits were temporarily suspended on Aug. 4 earlier approval of conditional land use by the Baptist church Haves Road.

Bt JANE CASSELBERRY

Herald Staff Writer

'secret' memo from City

Building Inspector Ray

Bradshaw, which Planning and

Zoning Commissioner Irwin

Hunter refused to divulge was

turned over to City Attorney

Newman Brock, Hunter said at

Monday night's City Council

chlands packed the council chamber for several weeks protesting the approval and asking for another public hearing has been set for Sept. 8.

The spread between farm last week's meeting why a value and the retail price rose report had not been made, 2.9 per cent from June to July to Hunter said he had received a level 1.8 per cent above what two items (reportedly copies o

dlemen's charges for a selected the three previous months to- ment's Economic Research hearing on the requests. The refarm value of the products in its Bradshaw's issuance of the marketbasket of 65 foods rose permit was questioned because 4.1 per cent from June to July, of some irregularities in the to a level 13 per cent over April plan submitted that did not and 15 per cent over the comply with city ordinances.

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Social Security Aim Impossible

The problems that confront the Social Security system today probably were evident to many of the program's supporters and opponents alike 40 years ago when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the program into law.

"We can never insure 100 per cent of the population against 100 per cent of the hazards and viscissitudes of life," President Roosevelt said on the occasion. With all due respect, he wasn't making allowances for the way any bureaucracy with that much scope, power and availability to citizens' incomes works.

The 1935 Social Security Act was a simple scheme compared to the complex maze of the legislation today. It was designed to be selfliquidating, through contributions from the employed and their employers, and was intended to pay a modest sum to persons over 65 who chose not to continue to work full time. By 1939 the act was expanded to pay benefits to widows, widowers and dependent children. In the 1950s, old age survivor's benefits were increased to cover the disabled. In 1956 Congress permitted Social Security benefits to be paid to women at the age of 62 instead of 65. Men were granted the same privilege in 1961, and a watershed was reached in 1965 when Congress added hospital and medical benefits - Medicare to the Social Security Act.

The year 1975 represents another major watershed. Putting matters bluntly, the program is going broke. It cannot support itself by the contributory system, as originally conceived. For the first time since its inception, the trust fund, which is the financial cushion, is dwindling. This year the Social Security bank will pay out \$2.5 billion more than it takes in. Next year the figure will be \$6.1 billion and the following year it will be \$8.3 billion. Red ink will flow at a constantly increasing rate after that because unemployment and a lower birth rate on the one hand means less income to the program while inflation and Congress are taking more and more money out.

The problem is that the consideration now is more than the well-being of old folks, as important at that is. With each new economic crisis, the Social Security program also becomes more of a federal instrument for other purposes. Social Security now is being used to combat inflation or recession and even to transfer wealth from one group of citizens to another.

For example, Congress is considering proposals to dip into general tax revenues or to tax higher wage earners more to meet the acknowledged crisis in the program.

One would tend to turn the entire Social Security program into a massive general welfare program; the other would, among other things, further crowd private social insurance programs into the background.

The answer really lies in another direction, in the thought expressed by President Roosevelt that you can't do everything for everybody.

One More Tax

Dipping a cautious toe into the water in 1861, Congress levied for the first time a tax on the incomes of individual Americans to help pay for the Civil War. When the issue arose improvement visible on the horizon. again, the Supreme Court declared the concept of the individual income tax unconstitutional because direct taxes had to be ap- JACK ANDERSON portioned among states on the basis of ropulation-

When Congress needed more revenue after the turn of the century, it persuaded states to adopt the 16th Amendment to the Constitution in 1913 - which legalized income taxes. And the states still are lined up at the federal pay window

trying to recover from Washington some of the money that citizens of the states send there in the first place. It is generally conceded that we cannot roll the clock back to

the 19th Century. Income taxes are here to stay. That's undoubtedly so, but at least the example the last century has set should guide us whenever the government wants the voters to approve just one more tax.

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"That was fun at Vail, but now I'm ready to get back to Washington and a little golf, tennis and swimminal



Jack Horner, executive manager of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, was honored last week by his peers at the annual conference of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Executives. In his three years on the job in Sanford, Horner has come up with many and varied ideas in promoting the area and those ideas caught the attention of other Chamber executives from throughout the state. So much so, in fact, that Jack has been named a director of the association. He's one of 16 directors who will serve for the

next year. "I was really flattered and pleased to be named to a directorship," Horner said, "because this will give me a chance to work with top chamber executives around the state."

Horner was unanimously selected by the entire membership of chamber executives and was installed by immediate Past President James Mooney of Jacksonville and current President Louis Polatty of Tallahassee.

Congrats to Jack Horner, our man in Chamber.

been designated Thursday, Aug.

RAY CROMLEY Jawboning No Cure For Woes

What President Ford does not understand is the serious effect economic bumbling, economic manipulations and economic disaster in foreign lands can have on all of us in the United States.

Mr. Ford and his men are not alone. The same ignorance saturates Congress and has pervaded the past three Administrations. Presidents and their Secretaries of State have thought in terms of foreign aid and disaster relief. They've considered the effects of U.S. actions on foreign countries. But they've given little thought to the ways in which foreign economic decisions affect the U.S. - except in some trade and currency manipulation matters.

Now this is strange.

The current inflation-recession-depression was intensified in the U.S. because of the concurrent world-wide inflation-depression virulent on every continent.

The inflation here was magnified, and the depression deepened, as everyone knows by now, by the world oil cartel's radical price increases. Americans lose jobs, and we all have less money to spend, when foreign recessions or politico-economic decisions hurt U.S. exports and lessen income from U.S. foreign investments - primarily in the form of American companies operating abroad.

One would think the sharp oil crisis alone would have taught Mr. Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and the leaders of Congress something about foreign economics. Not so. When foreign nations take economic action, we react - nothing more. Or we may talk, hope for the best, have conferences - and do nothing.

In the Truman-Eisenhower years, the Treasury Department was staffed with teams of top-flight international specialists. From 1960 to 1965, the Secretary of the Treasury was Douglas Dillon, a man with considerable experience in foreign affairs and in finance. He had long years of international business experience, had been Ambassador to France. For a period he had been the No. 2 man in the Department of State, bringing his economic know-how to that critical post in foreign affairs.

Today and the years just ahead is the time when we must replace lip service and jawboning with action. The oil cartel threatens another price raise - and then another. Real growth in Western Europe is expected to decline this year - down 2 per cent in West Germany, and down

1.5 per cent for West Europe as a whole.

The situation is equally tight in Japan, though the Japanese, like the West Germans, are making herculean efforts to achieve recovery. The situation in Italy remains serious. Great Britain is an economic disaster, with few signs of BERT COLLIER An Important Trial Considering all the consequences, a military inciting the Indians to war against the U.S. trial ordered by Andrew Jackson on the soil of acting as spy and supplying munitions. Spanish Florida surely ranks as one of the most moortant in the history of the country.

It pushed the United States to the edge of war with both England and Spain. It affected the careers of three men who occupied the White House as well as others who

aspired to do so. And finally, it gave a mighty shove to propel This extraordinary event was the court pleaded guilty and threw himself on the mercy of nonpaying, nonglamorous posts.

martial of two Englishmen captured by Gen. the court. nto Florida.

trader and Indian agent, was taken when but Jackson refused mercy and reinstated the mittees. Jackson, without regard to international original verdict.

town on the Suwannee. Arbuthnot was first in the dock, charged with now for the last time."

Errors May Have Convicted Governor

nationally publicized bribery trial.

The official transcripts are loaded with serious mistakes. For example, the word "most" the danger exists that the suspects have been is transcribed as "less," and "disobeying" comes out as "just being," Throughout the criminating and vice versa, lengthy tape gaps with the original tapes, as we have done. are put in the mouth of another.

his knowledge while he was still in office, were scription" is a "shoddy job." He considers it dramatically used by Burkett, nevertheless, to "You know," said the governor, "I don't know used to help convict him. Yet part of a key "horrendous" that suspects may go to prison on summarize what he said the jurors were hearing what you're talking about." conversation, which tended to exonerate him, such fraudulent evidence. Yet the department on the scratchy tapes. strangely was omitted from the transcripts that has been satisfied to let its tainted convictions were used at the trial.

convictions of hundreds of suspects around the related felonies. country.

telephones, bug rooms and rig informers with them was obtained largely from Oklahoma's Federal Judge Fred Daughtery allowed the errors did not affect the trial's outcome bacause. body recorders to gather evidence. The tran- Secretary of State John Rogers, who allowed his error-riddled transcripts to be used at the trial, he said, "I just used them to refresh their (the scripts of these tapes have been used in countless telephone to be tapped and permitted FBI agents and both defendants were convicted. Hall was witnesses') memories." He conceded he also

Richard Nixon's impeachment hearings. Earlier, we reviewed 150,000 words in FBI In return for his cooperation, Rogers was We have listened carefully to the tapes and grand jury. He let the grand jurys listen to the

transcripts, which had been stamped as granted immunity from prosecution on tax and have compared them to the transcripts. We tapes themselves, he said,

The Justice Department used recklessly "Evidence" and had been circulated to securities charges. inaccurate transcripts of secret tapes to help prosecutors and courts. We found more than The Rogers tapes were transcribed by the Unaccountable gaps, a la Rose Mary Woods. convict Oklahoma's former Gov. David Hall in a 30,000 errors, some serious enough to jeopardize FBI, the U.S. Attorney's office and Oklahoma occur at strategic moments. the rights of the accused. Wherever such transcripts have been used,

improperly jailed unless their lawyers took the the defense attorneys who thus relied on tainted would help Hall and Taylor. In any event, the unusual pains of going over the government's evidence to prepare their cases.

Hall's own conversations, recorded without has confirmed that the "typical, normal tran- not admitted into court evidence were trap the governor into an admission. stand.

the Hall transcripts - combined with similar shortly after he stepped down as governor last transcripts became part of the fiber of the trial. present it to the jury. mistakes we discovered in an unrelated January. He and Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" On some points, the defense attorneys Footnote: U.S. Attorney Burkett agreed the Washington criminal case -- casts doubt on the Taylor were charged with attempted bribery and questioned their accuracy, and many transcripts first transcripts had "lots of errors (and) the

For it has been common practice to tap help insecuring a contract. The evidence against still full of mistakes. proceedings, ranging from narcotics trials to to rig him with a body recorder and miniature sentenced to three years, Taylor to 18 months. used the faulty transcripts in preparing the intransmitter.



He was found guilty and sentenced to hanged. Then it was Ambrister's turn. This was a different matter. Son of a British Loyalist who fled Florida and settled in the

Bahamas after the Revolution, Robert Ambrister had a youthful charm that won sympathy.

Seminole High Booster Day by Sanford Mayor Lee On that day, members of the Seminole High Booster Club will shower the city in an effort to sell season tickets to the local football games, booster

Moore.

and its athletic teams.

won't regret it.

committing perjury.

Club memberships, etc., anything to aid the school Show that you care about your high school by doing what you can to help the Booster Club. You

Our ears perked up a bit Monday night at learning that former Florida Education Commissioner Floyd Christian had been released from federal prison in Texarkana, Texas, after serving 50 days for income tax evasion. Christian, you'll remember, was accused of

accepting over \$78,000 in contract kickbacks and of

He resigned in April, 1974, in wake of the charges rather than face state impeachment. Shortly after his resignation, he was fined \$11,000, placed on seven years probation and ordered to repay \$32,000 to the state over a five-year period. One month later, he pleaded no contest to the federal income tax evasion charge, admitting that

he failed to report \$30,000 in income back in 1969, alleged to be part of the kickbacks. At the time of his no contest plea, two other federal charges - including income tax evasion in 1971 and fraudulently failing to disclose interest received from a secret Nassau, Bahamas, bank account -- were dropped.

Federal District Court Judge Clarence Allgood of Birmingham, Ala., sentenced Christian on June 2 of this year to five years in prison, but said he would determine after 90 days how much of the sentence Christian would have to serve.

Judge Allgood was to determine this after Christian spent those 90 days in the medium security penetentiary in Texas. He was incarcerated on July 1.

Now, some 50 days later, Christian is free and reportedly on his way back to Tallahassee where acquaintances say he'll remain free forever. Here's another classic case of a trusted governmental official who violated that trust and

comes out of it all with little more than a slap on the That's justice, brother - for the big and powerful, that is.

DON OAKLEY

The Price Of Manning

- Bill Currie

Congress

All Americans are happy that the nation's lawmakers and other top federal officials are

going to get a pay raise. Senators and representatives, for example, haven't had one since 1969, when their salaries were increased from \$30,000 to \$42,500. Since then, they've been struggleing to get by on the latter income, helped along, to be sure, by various expense accounts and such perquisities

and privileges as taxpayer - subsidized cheap food in the congressional eateries. Americans are even more pleased that the pay-raise legislation contains a cost of living clause to protect the legislators from the ravages of the inflation they have done so much to bring about.

While President Ford, who will determine the actual amounts of the increases, hopes to hold them to 5 per cent, now that these salaries will be tied to the Consumer Price Index it's estimated that if inflation continues at its present rate, members of Congress could be receiving about \$85,000 a year in eight years. Supreme Court justices, who are now paid \$60,000 annually, might be getting \$120,000.

Some may consider present pay levels to be more than adequate. But after all, we certainly wouldn't want to reach the point in this country where people had to be dragooned into serving in the federal government, as happened in a story someone wrote a number of years ago. In that futuristic vision of America, the government had grown so vast and so complex that presidents, who were not expected to survive their terms because of their tremendous burdens, were selected by computer from among the ablest

men in the general population. Fortunately, there has never been any shortage of candidages for this or any other federal elective office. But just as eternal vigilance is the price of liberty, eternal pay raises for members of Congress may be the price of keeping all those seats filled.

The situation is different outside Washington, however, where there is a very real problem in getting qualified people to serve the public, Florida into the family of American states. Lt Ambrister felt he was among friends. He especially in the smaller cities and especially in

Shades of science fiction! At least one com-Jackson on his whirlwind punitive expedition Under intence pressure from Jackson, his munity, Sudbury, Mass., is already using a judges sentenced him to be shot. Later they computer in a "talent search" to find citizens to Alexander Arbuthnot, a 70-year-old Scottish softened his to 50 lashes and a year at hard labor serve on increasingly specialized town com-

Residents were first asked to fill out approtocol, seized the Spanish fort at St. Marks. Arbuthnot was hanged to the yardarm of his plication forms listing such things as their Robert Chrystie Ambrister, a youth of 21, was own schooner. Ambrister faced the firing squad qualifications, interests and nights they are free. arrested when he blundered into the camp of gallantly while muffled drums beat the knell. It The information was then computerized so that Gen. Jackson and his troops near Billy Bowlegs' was, he told a friendly American, "a sound I Sudbury selectmen may sort through the ranks have heard in every quarter of the glove, and of professional volunteers whenever the need arises.

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found error after error, as many as 100 per page.

state personnel. The transcripts were used, Although we found some omissions and mistakes and all, to get the two defendants in- distortions which, if corrected, would strengthen dicted. Then the same transcripts were given to Burkett's case, we found more instances that

jury clearly did not get the "best evidence." transcripts, innocent words appear in- transcripts word for word and comparing them Hall and Taylor were prosecuted by U.S. Only hours before he was accused, for in-Attorney William Burkett, a Nixon appointee stance, Hall was still insisting to his secretary of aren't mentioned and one person's statements A veteran Justice Department lawyer, whose and political opponent of Hall. At the trial, the state that he knew nothing about a bribe. Rogers, job would be jeopardized if we identified him, tapes were a sensation. The transcripts, though with his secret recorder going, worked artfully to

Rogers seemed to agree, saying: "That's a He used them to examine witnesses, quoted deal." But this statement, tending to clear Hall. from them to make his arguments and waved never appeared in the government transcript. The enormity of the errors and omissions in In the Oklahora case, Hall was indicted them before the jury. Thus, the errors in the The defense attorneys were unable, therefore, to

> were redone. But even though I'BI agents swore second ones weren's a beliuva lot better." But he 'Taylor allegedly offered \$50,000 for Hall's the new versions were accurate, we found them insisted "that was the best we could do. They were a workable tool." He contended that the The case is now headed for the appeals courts. dictments but said he did not read them to the

WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Politburo Fails To Resolve **Crisis Over Goncalves**

LISBON, Portugal (AP) - Portugal's military politburo met in emergency session until early today but failed to resolve the crisis over pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves.

In continuing anti-Communist violence in the north of the country, at least one man was killed and three were wounded when a mob attacked the Communist party headquarters in the town of Leiria. The emergency meeting of the 28-man Revolutionary

Council followed reports that President Francisco da Costa Gomes had decided to go along with demands that he replace Goncalves and his government with a group of pro-Western leaders. The meeting was attended by nine moderate officers,

led by former foreign minister Ernesto Melo Antunes, who were suspended from the council two weeks ago after they launched a campaign against Goncalves and demanded the premier's removal by the middle of this week.

Rhodesian Talks Recessed

VICTORIA FALLS, Rhodesia (AP) - The Rhodesian constitutional talks recessed today while black nationalist leaders argued whether to agree to Prime Minister Ian Smith's demand that further talks be held inside Rhodesia.

The luxury railway car in which the talks opened Monday was pulled off the Victoria Falls Bridge and Smith left for Salisbury with his five-man team. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller were reported making a last ditch plea to the leaders of the African National Council to save the talks from collapse. They were meeting across the frontier in Livingstone, Zambia,

Fishing Talks Adjourn

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Negotiators have taken some more time off in their slowmoving debate over American fishing rights in the Bahamas. The talks, already delayed twice for scientific study and once for U.S. negotiators to huddle in Washington, adjourned Monday apparently at the request of Bahamian

officials. U.S. Ambassador Seymour Weiss, who spent the weekend in Washington, said the break did not come at the request of the U.S. team.

Three Join Non-Aligned Bloc

LIMA, Peru (AP) - Third World nations early today granted full membership in the nonaligned bloc to three antiAmerican governments and the Palestine Liberation Organization but rejected an application from pro-American South Korea.

Hundreds of delegates to the conference of nonaligned nations, meeting far into the night after Monday's opening ceremony, raised the membership of the bloc to 82 by admitting North Vietnam, North Korea, Panama and the PLO, conference officials reported.

AREA DEATHS

Theodore Prince Jackson, 51, of Vine Street, Oviedo, died Geneva died Sunday night. made to secure foreign business Monday at Winter Park Born in Eau Gallie, he lived in can only increase the distrust Hospital. He was born in Geneva for the past 59 years. and suspicion that is straining Sanford and was a lifetime He was a member of First our national institutions,' resident of Oviedo. He was a Baptist Church of Geneva. member of Wayside Baptist Survivors include his wife, Church, Goldenrod, A Marine Mrs. Susie Dreggors of Corps veteran of WWII, he was Geneva; two sons, B. J. a welder in the construction Dreggors, Sanford and Donald business, a member of the Dreggors, Geneva; two Lockheed's actions Yellow Jacket CB Radio Club, daughters, Mrs. Mary Ann Central Florida Chapter 16 of Bevins, and Mrs. Dale Sanchez, the Disabled American both of Geneva; mother, Mrs. Veterans and Veterans of Elsie Hickson, Sanford; sister,

Mrs. Betty J. Jackson, Oviedo; Sanford and James D. Smith, four sons, David Jackson of Miami. Sanford, Charles Jackson of Brisson Funeral Home is in Brown of Orlando and David E. Dees, Ocala; nine grand- First United Methodist Church children.

1100 W. Third St., Sanford, died mond County, Ga., she had lived in Sanford since 1929. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

T. Ball, Jacksonville and one Brisson Funeral Home

MEMORIAL PARK **Perpetual Care Cemetery** PH. 322-4263 OUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford

MARION DREGGORS Marion J. Dreggors, 60, of "Practices such as bribes

Mrs. Rose Jackson, Geneva; Survivors include his wife, two brothers, Joe T. Hickson,

charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

WHATLEY, MRS. ANNIE L .-

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie

St., Sanford, who died Sunday.

will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday

Funeral Home with Rev. Leo

Barnes officiating Burial in

Geneva Cemetery Brisson in

Whately, 82, of 1100 W. Third

MRS. RHODA WAPPLE planes. Mrs. Rhoda Ellen Wapple, 90, Haughton refused repeatedly

of Sanford and United low 70 Partly cloudy 20 per cent at night.

EXTENDED FORECAST

mid 90s. Lows in the 70s to lower

HENRY KISSINGER

Veteran Center Financing Bid Gets Opposition

A local movement to raise order to get a \$50,000 state support for a Veterans matching grant. The project Memorial Center, using an would provide outdoor environmental education classrooms which would be concept, met with some interrelated to an enfinancial skepticism from vironmental education center Seminole County school of- and the community with its ficials in Monday's budget work industry, parks and lakes. She session.

Board Chairman Robert G. (Bud) Feather said he personally would not recommend allocating \$10,000 for the project which is not on a school Supt. W. P. (Bud) Layer said

Bettie Jo Palmer, the the program would be made group, including the county budget resumed today at 2 p.m. parks service and Greater at the board's conference room. Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is asking for \$10,000 mental bodies-the county, school board and Bicentennial

Committee. the money can be raised in director, said plans call for budget.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp. says it at this time." political organizations.

Secretary William E. Simon. who heads the board, criticized the payments during a hearing of the Senate Banking Committee. Lockheed has acknowledged that it paid \$22 million over 51/2 years to foreign offimote its aircraft sales.

Simon said. deplorable," he told the com-

Lockheed asserts that business reasons prevent it from disclosing the names of foreign persons and groups receiving

the payments. Lockheed chairman D.J. Haughton told the comittee the firm's payments were neces-

sary to help sell the company's

Monday's high 91. Overnight

through Mrs. Virginia Keeling, Sanford; afternoon and evening hours. three grandchildren and three Highs in the low to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s. Variable Cox-Parker Funeral Home mostly east winds around 10 Winter Park is in charge of mph, gusty near thundershowers. Rain probability 40 per cent during the afternoons,

Afternoon and evening thundershowers in the interior and western portions. Night and morning showers more likely along the Southeast Coast and in the Keys. Highs upper 80s to

at Brisson Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas Ellicit officiating **Burial in Evergreen Cemetery**. Brisson in charge DREGGORS, MARION J .-Funeral services for Marion J. Dreggors, 60, of Geneva, who died Sunday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at Brisson

Davtona Beach tides: high 12:05 p.m.; low 5:29 a.m., 6:02 p.m. Port Canaveral: high 11:47 a.m., 11:50 p.m.; low 5:28 a.m., 5:49 p.m.

THEODORE JACKSON 1.1

Foreign Wars Palm Springs, Calif., Robert L. Brown, Lexington, Ky.; three daughters, Mrs. Norma Jean McIntosh, Tampa; Mrs. Linda Selph, Merritt Island, Miss of 204 Citrus Dr., Sanford died Hazel Brown, Oviedo; three Sunday. Born in Ladeonia, Mo. sisters, Mrs. Winnie M. she came to Florida in 1960 WEATHER Thomas, Oak Hill, Mrs. Mame from College Station, Tex. She Tillis, Apopka; Mrs. Mabel was a housewife and member of

Baldwin McNamara Aloma Methodist Women.

Sunday night. Born in Rich-

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Survivors include a son Allen granddaughter.

charge of arrangements.

OAKLAWN

Avenue Funeral Home, Survivors include her Wednesday, Chance of a few Goldenrod, is in charge of husband, Albert R.; daughter, thundershowers, mainly during arrangements. MRS. ANNIE L. WHATLEY great-grandchildren. Mrs. Annie L. Whatley, 82, of arrangements.



progress in the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations, diplomatic sources say an agreement may be wrapped up

said the tentative completion

center," said Mrs. Palmer.

"We're one of the few

as early as Friday.

Sinai Agreement Said Closer JERUSALEM (AP) - With Mitla mountain passes, which into any one difficulty that around the two mountain

Monday for a meeting with ger told newsmen. for a 3½-hour meeting Monday being exchanged. zhak Rabin and his negotiating Senate Majority Leader Mike one Vietnam too many."

Secretary of State Henry A. Israel will relinquish. presents a deadlock, so matters passes.

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

The diplomats reported only team, and after more talks with Mansfield said he would oppose President Ford, speaking south, while in the rest of the one principal issue still un- the Israelis today was returning a key provision of the proposed earlier Monday in Milwaukee, territory they would move forsettled - the number of sur- to Alexandria this afternoon, accord: the use of American ci- Wis., said he had not decided ward five to 10 miles to take veillance stations to be set up in "So far we have not run into vilians to help man at least four yet whether U.S. civilians over the present United Nations the vicinity of the Gidi and any unexpected difficulties or electronic surveillance posts should be sent to Sinai. But he buffer zone.

less Congress approved. Kissinger reporting steady Kissinger flew to Alexandria are still progressing," Kissin- The Montana Democrat re- The Israelis said agreement called the stationing of Ameri- had been reached on the dis-President Anwar Sadat of He reported that drafts of the can advisers in South Vietnam tance Egyptian forces will ad-Egypt, returned to Jerusalem proposed agreement are now that began the American in- vance after Israel withdraws. volvement in that war and Diplomatic sources said they night with Prime Minister Yit- Back in the United States, commented: "One Vietnam is would advance about two miles along the Gulf of Suez, in the

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1975-5A



R.G. "BUD" FEATHER

developing the 315 acre Big Facing a tighter economy, date would be the end of 1976. Tree-East Park, south of p.m. meeting with top ranking day to house inmates in neigh-Sanford as part of the project. officials to get their boring facilities. counties which has no veterans

no decision regarding financing county's science and en- until after the budget is studied. Monday afternoon reviewing a fire flashed through the facility, A Grand Jury report charged vironmental education coor- The second and expected final complicated 233 page computer leaving 10 prisoners and one the County Commission with However, state officials did dinator, said her five-member day of hearings on the school printout budget.

add the \$100,000 reserve cash and a host of pending lawsuits. had made requests for ad- reopening the facility. Polk "We'll have to do a little carryover item to the Vihlen said he's been ditional funds, but the com- says he is working on the steps from each of three govern- research on the legality of this \$982,396,09 contingency item for "assured" by telephone that the mission turned him down, the recommended during that (environmental center)" said the county office's general meeting will be fruitful and that report stated. Roger Harris, the county's operating budget.

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer In an effort to reopen the Vihlen says, liability for cells, Seminole County jail and erase prisoners' safety rests solely The safety waiver is the main \$1.000-a-day costs of housing with the county. inmates in outside facilities, If the Thursday jaunt proves cells reopened.

County Commission Chairman successful, Vihlen says And Vihlen says he will ask Sid Vihlen Jr., has scheduled a prisoners could be returned to for a letter from the different Thursday meeting with state local cells within five weeks. state departments granting the officials in Tallahassee. In the meantime the county is waiver. Vihlen said he is setting up a 4 paying an estimated \$1,000 a

Vihlen Pushes Effort

To Get Jail Reopened

Mrs. Palmer said the state authorization to waive Vihlen says he will meet with waiver of state fire codes. last week approved a \$10,600 minimum fire safety codes so Tommy Knight of the state fire "mini-grant" for outdoor that prisoners once again can marshal's office, Insurance classroom programs in the be housed in the Sanford Commissioner Phil Ashler and state officials Vihlen is set to Cecil Sewell of the Department meet on Thursday, toured the

jailer dead - and county of- the "ultimate responsibility" make recommendations for the School officials decided to ficials with a giant headache for the fire. Sheriff John Polk sheriff to complete before

permission will be granted to Since the fire - which The Grand Jury report also

circumstance it's a cost of win-

ments in many parts of the

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world."

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ESTIMATES

commission chairman says the the damaged jail, but inmates jail will not reopen. Without await permission from state permission from the state, officials before reoccupying jail

stumbling block to getting jail

The City of Sanford and state fire officials previously have viewed with disfavor any

A task force consisting of School officials spent most of The jail closed after a June 9 of Offender Rehabilitation. jail Aug. 10, but no waiver was granted at that time.

Travel was cut from \$1,600 to allow less than the state- received nationwide attention recommended that "immediate Mrs. Palmer said she hopes James Buck, county parks \$1,100 in the county level required 28-inch corridor doors. _ county officials have con- steps" should be taken to build Without the waiver, the tracted with a firm to renovate a new, modern holding facility.

Easy Way To Kill

Roaches and Ants

Lockheed Must Cease Bribes, Board Says

school finance officer.

federal loan guarantees to ing "I prefer not to answer that to say at one point, "I don't a bribe?" necessarily call these bribes." After a conference with his ning the competition ... it was will require the firm to stop Both Simon and committee Proxmire responded: "You lawyer, Haughton replied: "My thought that it appeared to be making secret payments to for- chairman Sen. William Prox- mean that when money is paid counsel says he prefers to call it necessary to make such payeign government officials and mire, D-Wis., continually re- to public officials who have a a kickback."

WASHINGTON (AP) - The to tell the committee to whom ferred to the payments as voice in determining whether a The Lockheed executive congovernment board overseeing the payments were made, say- "bribes," which led Haughton plane is bought, that that is not tinued: "I feel like under the

facility.

The announcement Monday came shortly after Treasury Pilot Heard Loud Pops **Before Jamming Brakes**

spokesman.

AUG. 26

Open to public.

p.m.; and 6-7:30 p.m.

AUG. 27

free-enterprise system, I find engines and two tires had blown to be quizzed.

pilot from Los Angeles with 32 quickly. The San Francisco-bound jet, years of flying experience, was The accident happened on a carrying 216 passengers, scheduled to be interviewed runway which runs parallel to "As a government official skidded to a stop Monday about today by the National Tran- the one near where Eastern who has spoken out about the 100 yards short of a blast fence. sportation Safety Board. The 12 Airlines flight 66 from New Orimportance of maintaining a Flames were leaping from the other crew members also were leans crashed June 24, killing

Pending the federal agency's cials and organizations to pro- American Airlines pilot who Fifteen persons were hurt, findings, American Airlines reaborted the 150-mile-an-hour none seriously. A doctor said fused to comment on the cause takeoff of his DC-10 jet said he that most injuries were abra- of the aborted takeoff. The heard loud popping sounds just sions suffered from sliding spokesman said, however, that the plane never left the ground. brakes, acording to an airline Capt. William Deppe, a senior The fire was extinguished

114 persons.





stays effective for months. WINN-DIXIE

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Lake Brantley High School exhibition by Sunshine Cloggers Seniors pick up schedules in of Maitland, 8 p.m., DeBary Restaurant. guidance center, 8 a.m. to 3 Community Center on Shell

p.m. Schedules for un- Road. Open to visitors and orientation for new students derclassmen issued first day of guests.

Room, 312 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford: Louisiana Anders Irene Bellamy Lefanne Blocker Neva M. Cassube Thomas E. Eichelberger Anthony V. Harris Claude Hudson Peter A. Jones Claude Lawrence Lillie M. Maddox Grace H. Mills Jannie L. Pietrantoni Viola Philpot Clifford Sampson Wilcey J. Sipes

CALENDAR will present clog dancing

Seminole High School Seminole County REACT, 8' orientation for Sophomores and p.m., First Federal Community new students, 9:30 a.m.

AUG. 28 Sanford Middle School Students can follow schedules orientation for new students, and meet teachers. All Souls School orientation, 1:30-2:30 p.m., auditorium.

School for all students and grade students who will be Starlight Promenaders parents, 9 a.m. to noon, to get attending Milwee, 10 a.m. to Square Dance Club of DeBary schedules and meet teachers, noon to pick up schedules.

meeting, noon, Cavalier Lake Brantley High School

and their parents, 7:30 p.m.,

school commons. Includes tour of school and information on curriculum and clubs. Tuskawilla Middle School open house, 9 a.m. to noon.

Milwee Middle School open social hall, 10 to noon; 1:30-3 Open House Lakeview Middle house for all 6th, 7th and 8th

HOSPITAL NOTES AUGUST 25, 1975 Evelyn M. Epps, Daytona ADMISSIONS Beach

Mary Monroe Monroe Katie M. Wynn

Bernice Koppenaal, DeBary Edward W. Hoffer, Deltona Terrence R. Lingo, Deltona Ronald K. Mitchell, Deltona Roland A. Paquett, Deltona Catherine M. Schlank, Deltona Bernard H. Ticich, Deltona Mable A. Browne, Lake Marv Oliver E. Sjoblom, Lake Bessie L. Hardy, Lake Helen V. Lethbridge, Lake Wayne H. Stumpf, Maitland Joseph J. Latmore, Osteen

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Kathryn) Hamilton, a boy, Sorrento DISCHARGES

Sanford John F. Burke Barbara A. Carlton Daisy Hadley Michael Hudson Albert L. Lock Ann Marrie Perry Mary L. Pikkarainen Mallie M. Bradbury, Deltona Martha A. Nichols, Deltona Ruth M. Ford, Orange City

Richard P. Pickles, Osteen

NEW YORK (AP) - The out.



Joy Of Stitching

By ELSA WILLIAMS

Today gardening with a deep green closely spaced vide a flattering frame Buttonhole stitch. A spray of millions of television sets the name, Jenny. "I knew I how many are used. for the flowers they tiny leaves is worked in smooth across the nation. embroidery artist finds the series of five leaves, shown Lois V. Howard. creative pleasure in working a here. design composed entirely of Their simple curved outlines such as fern, ivy, philodendron broidered then five different

and coleus. examples of embroidery with The second looks realistically grew in a real garden, for my Short stitches are worked from chuckle and a licking of chops of fascinating cards and clip- sorry menu: A bologna sand- write about anything that part I prefer to embroider either edge to converge at the flowers with the leaves nature center vein. The third is designed for them. In stylized, the left half in closely "Heritage Embroidery," worked Buttonhole, the right in



worked in Stem Outline with a center row of Lazy Daisy Dear H.G.W., stitches in different shades Herringbone stitch A three-section leaf, almost

like a large clover, is done in ors.



ways. The first is in Long and While I've even seen Short stitch worked lengthwise. there's a color plate showing Herringbone with Stem Outline.

> A fourth is all Chain stitch in Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1975-6A parallel curves, shading to light along the center. The last is Double Satin stitch, tapering at the base to Short Outline stitch. he base to Short Outline stitch. 'Memory' Exhibit perienced and grow in confidence you'll find yourself reater variety of stitches.

Dear Elsa,

I'd like to embroider but the Memory," will officially close Hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. colors in the kit don't "go with" Sunday, Aug. 31. my living room. On the other "More than a Memory" has a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and hand I find colors I like in been the most successful Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunmany of the stitches that can be designs that please me less. exhibit in the history of Loch day. used to produce decorative How can I find the right colors Haven Art Center. effects with leaves. For in a pattern I like? I don't think "More than a Memory" is the example, one furled leaf is I could design one myself. "More than a Memory" is the official Centennial exhibit for Cook Birth H.G.W. the City of Orlando and is free

You don't have to design your day except Monday through the center of each own. Quality needlework shops Contrary to earlier rumors, section. There's another in fine show many fine designs on good "More than a Memory" will not Stem Outline filled with linen which are sold without be extended past Aug. 31, and nstructions or yarn so you're directors of the exhibit enfree to choose your own col- courage everyone to "take a

Special Care For Infants At Orlando Neonatal Center

TALLAHASSEE - The Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), through its Children's Medical Services emergency basis, said Dr. Schulkind. Program, will open its sixth regional neonatal center at Orange Memorial Hospital in Orlande in September.

The center, made possible by a \$165,000 legislative appropriation during the last session, will serve the central Florida area by making available intensive care for prematurely born infants or other newborns with respiratory distress or other medical illnesses which threaten infant life.

According to Dr. Martin Schulkind, acting director of CMS, the aims of this program are to reduce infant mortality and morbidity by means of total comprehensive care for the newborn.

As with the five centers already in operation, the new center at Orlando will establish communication and transportation systems linking the center to smaller and outlying community hospitals and physicians. The center at Orange Memorial will be under the supervision of a team of neonatologists who are pediatricians specializing in the care of newborn infants. It will also have a staff of specially trained, highly skilled nurses. In addition, there will be a system of tran-

sportation which will include ambulance helicopter service to outlying areas on a The center will also provide education and

walk down memory lane" and

orientation to personnel within the hospital as well as educational programs for personnel and physicians in hospitals in the surrounding area.

"The experience with these centers has been that a reduction in approximately 80 per cent of retardation and cerebral palsy is a reasonable expectation," said Schulkind. He added that Florida is one of the national leaders in setting up this type of program.

The average cost per infant served in this program, which is now entering its second year of operation, ranges from \$3,000 to \$6,000. The cost to the state for serving a profoundly retarded individual in a state institution is estimated at about \$250,000 for his lifetime.

Dr. Schulkind projects a need for a total of 10 regional neonatal centers which he hopes will be funded during the next session of the legislature. "Since the five in operation have been operating at from 100 to 150 per cent capacity, it is not unreasonable to project the need for more centers," he said.

Southern cooking.

She Books Her Work

By JEAN PATTESON

Women's Editor

Every Saturday night, the

rhyme, topped off with a hearty up my menus."

dinner menus which bring a scrapbook stuffed with all kinds yams, and come up with this the husky voiced writer. "I

'Taters, biscuits and country Georgia, and she told me about menus.

"yum-yum," and you have the Mrs. Howard has a fat hush puppies, peach pies and "Poems are part of me," says

to those folks who know good pings, and among them are the wich first copies of her eight menus Is all that I've got, "I always watch that show, which ran on Hee Haw last With a glass of ice water, and I got to thinking, those season. She has submitted 12 needle is all about leaves. Couched Trellis stitches in the call "Hey, Grandpa, what's for menus sound terrible," said more for the coming fall, and Not only do leaves pro- center, edged with pale green supper?" rings out from Mrs. Howard, who writes under plans to keep a close tally on

could write better than that. So "It feels funny to hear your embrace but beautiful and Long and Short stitches, The answer, recited by I made a list of all the good own words on television; it feels interesting in their own right. darkest at the stem end. Grandpa Jones of CBS's things I remember we used to good," beamed the author. Supper menus are by no means it was to tape records sounds. by a musical group in Bryson And they lend themselves to Perhaps the best illustration of country style variety show cook in Tennessee - collard Also in her scrapbook is a all Mrs. Howard can write, One night she slips outside to City, N.C. and should be in print

my neighbor, who's from thanks for the imaginative skinny little third grader in a lightening. ham; okra, corn bread and all kinds of desserts and entrees In keeping with the current 'Over in a meadow, leaves using several varieties are identical but I've em- fried green tomatoes - mixed she fixes real country style. economic hard times, Mrs. together with a swinging After that, it was easy to make Howard has set aside those tempting smoked hams and

> improvising on leaves with a Sets New Record Orlando's first and only visit Central Florida's first and exhibit of photographs and only truly historical exhibit of

I often find a crewel design memorabilia, "More than a photographs and memorabilia. Tuesday through Thursday, 10

and open to the public every Announced

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Cook, 412 Beth Dr., Sanford announce the birth of their first child, a Christopher Walter on son, August 21, weighing 8 pounds 4

Maternal granparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heath of Apopka. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cook and great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilson. all of Sanford.

Psychologist, Psychiatrist Differ In Degree

appear in her first book, 'No Worms In These Tomatoes'. (Herald Photo by Jean Patteson)

With canvas propped on her knee, Lois (Jenny) Howard works on a portrait of her brother which will

DEAR ABBY: What's the difference between a psychiatrist and a psychologist? They are both called "doctor." Can you tell me without using a log of big

DEAR F. A.: I'll try. psychiatrist is also PHYSICIAN and, as such, has a degree in medicine. A psychologist does not.

They both treat people with emotional and mental problems, however.

patients. A psychologist is not. relationship with them. DEAR ABBY: Five years Now our son is marrying a Please reply soon. ago, our daughter-in-law (Nell) fine young woman. She loves

Parents Schooled In Kids' Problems SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) - all persons concerned with the mentally retarded. The objec-Because their children were language program of the Eas- tive of the program is to help or "Junior." having learning problems, the ter Seal Society are applauding them learn to talk - to use new parents went back to school to the benefits of the pilot pro- words, learn new concepts, objecting to another son in the learn how to help them. gram and eager to see it go improve their images of them-

The results after six months forward. have been startlingly good, and The children involved are

Area Engagement

Wynn Drive, Sanford.

Wilson-Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Mrs. Mettie Cox and Mrs. Wilson, 609 E. Second St., Evelyn Wilson, both of Pierson, Sanford announce the Fla. engagement and forthcoming She attended Seminole High

marriage of their daughter School and is now employed at Robin Kim Wilson to James Eckerd Drugs in Sanford. Leonard Holland, son of Mr. Her fiance is employed at and Mrs. Wilfred J. Holland, Howards Mobile Station in

Sanford. The couple will be married at The bride-elect, born in 8p.m. Aug. 31 in the home of the Sanford is the granddaughter of bride's parents.

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Blasts Off For Women **KENNEDY SPACE CEN-**TER - The Kennedy Space

New Series

Center is observing its first Federal Women's Week through Friday with a series of programs including panelworkshop sessions, guest speakers, motion pictures and a locally produced skit.

"The programs are designed to focus attention on equality of opportunity in employment, elimination of sterotyping and development of educational and promotional opportunities, says Mae Walterhouse, KSC Federal Women's Program coordinator.

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Guest speakers during the week will include Dorothy Nelms, director of training for the Department of Housing and Urtan Development; Sue Weissenegger, deputy chief counsel at KSC; Oceola Hall, NASA Federal Women's Program coordinator; and Esther Lawton, deputy director of personnel for the U.S. Treasury Department.

Activities will conclude with a skit entitled, "Preventing Discrimination During long sleeved shirt. Heterosexual Interface."

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JEANS ARE JUST RIGHT

There's no stopping the popularity of jeans this fall. A new way to wear them is with a quilted vest like the one at right cut like a Chinese pilou jacket. Another (at left) in denim, is paired with a

Sanford Writer Cooks-Up TV Comedy

And that ain't a lot-Depression has got us, Our meals are light; Now's a good time To go on that diet!

High up on a hill, Up in a treetop Sat a Whippoorwill-



She likes to write what she

recording: "We hear the rain falling,

hear the winds roar A faint voice calling out, chilling our core. . .

Faintly calling, 'Melissa I'm coming for thee."



In recent years, Mrs. Howard has been trying her hand at calls "simple tales about little writing prose - with conpeople." Her most recent poem siderable success. Her first is entitled "Melissa." It tells novel, "No Worms in these about a blind girl whose hobby Tomatoes," is being published being embroidered in so many the wonderful variety to be "Hee Haw," is cooked up right greens and stuff like that. signed photograph and letter however. She can still quote the record the terrifying music of a locally by early October. Based decorative ways that often an found in embroidering leaves is here in the Sanford kitchen of . Then I ran across the street to from Grandpa Jones saying first poem she ever wrote as a raging storm and is struck by on her own experiences as an West Virginia country school: Her friends play the final tape woman, it is an inspirational work detailing her struggle to make a normal life for herself despite the difficulties and humiliations of suffering epileptic siezures.

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Her second book, recently completed, is "The Blossomin' Years," based on her mother's experiences as a child bride in the hill country of West Virginia. Woven into the tale is the very fabric of country life - A church raisings, quilting bees, molasses making - all told in the idiom of the mountain folk.

Completely self taught as a writer, Mrs. Howard decided two years ago that she would also teach herself to paint. "I didn't want lessons; I wanted to prove I could do it on my own." Her portraits, many of which will be used to illustrate her novels, have the uncanny quality of following you with their eyes. Her most recent painting, that of Christ, appears to be smiling when you view it close up, but step back several paces, and the expression turns to one of deep sorrow. The hills and rivers and old farm houses of Appalachia are also the subjects of many of her pain-

"I've got a million stories to write up in those mountains," said Mrs. Howard. She and her husband, Cager, plan to leave their Summerlin Avenue Sanford home in the fall and return to West Virginia. The couple have two daughters, Mrs. Linda Green of Sanora, Sanford, and Frieda Marie of Colorado, and two grand-

Dear Abby

BV ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

livorced our son, saying she our granddaughters, and they decided (with the boy's perwas going to marry a very rich love her. The girls (now 11 and mission) to change the boy's up paying for the funeral. man. Our son was all broken up 13) have been invited to the name. because he and Nell had two wedding, but Nell is raising a litle girls, ages 7 and 9. big fuss, saying they may not go in-law's name. My husband, After the divorce, the girls because it is "improper."

A pyschiatrist because of his and our son took them for propriety when she left our son father. medical credentials) is licensed weekends and holidays, and for a married man (also with a to prescribe drugs to his maintained a wonderful family) who hasn't married her in-law wants to name his newly yet - and no doubt never will? adopted son "Michael Joseph" GRANNY

selves.

to lunch. She is mistaken. There city. is nothing improper about the girls attending their father's

wedding. parents have recently adopted a boy of 10, and they have

Michael Joseph is my fathernow in his early 20s, was named went to live with their mother, Where was Nell's sense of "Michael Joseph" after his

Now listen to this: My fatherafter himself. The excuse my father-in-law has for naming two sons after him is that my husband is called "Mike" (a natural nickname for Michael).

but his new son, his father insists, will be called "Michael" Are we being childish

family having the same name as my husband?



DEAR GRANNY: Her sense It will be terribly confusing of propriety was apparently out because we all live in the same PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: It would appear that your father-in-law DEAR ABBY: Our problem is on an ego trip. You are not is an unusual one.My husband's childish; your father-in-law is. CONFIDENTIAL TO S. IN ATLANTA: Some people who or the inheritance wind



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Posey: Tribe Sluggish

Compiled by Jim Haynes Herald Sports Writer

SEMINOLE "Sluggish, but I was still pleased," said Coach Jerry Posey after the team's first workout in pads Monday.

"Maybe it was the heat, or maybe they weren't use to the pads whatever, I guess if you are going to make mental mistakes, it's good to get them out before we start playing for keeps."

Transaction of the day found junior Greg Prindle moved from split end to quarterback. "We had two senior quarterbacks (Mark Whigham and John Spolski) and that would certainly leave us with a gap next year," said Posey. "Plus, this leaves us with better

"For his first time out at

quarterpack, I'd say Greg showed some promise. Yes he did." LAKE BRANTLEY

The search for a punter has narrowed to Frank Raines and Jim Kelly as the Patriots are stressing the kicking game as a vital weapon of this year's team.

The expected punter from last year's spring drills did not show up this fall, and Coach Sam Weir had to seek out a new toe. The Patriots got their first taste

of scrimmage with senior linebacker Wayne Vammen being the defensive star of the drill. On offense, tackle Dough Hancock and guard Gene Bowman stood out. LYMAN

First scrimmage Monday included bright efforts by guards Jerry Human and Rick Bennett, plus good work by running backs Randy Jackson and Tommy

possible chance."

the farmers."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baseball's being a game of inches, not minutes, may have cost Houston's Cliff Johnson a home run record. The game of inches was rain Monday night - inches of rain which washed away Johnson's sixth home run in as many consecutive games and cost the Astros a 4-3 victory.

There were two outs in the bottom of the 11th inning when the skies opened over Busch Stadium. After 134 minutes of trying to get that last batter to the plate, umpire Ed Sudol made the rainout of-

"I've never seen this happen in the 35 years I've been in baseball; a rainout with only one out to

Long, who hit homers in eight straight for the 1956 Pittsburgh Pirates, was the only other National Leaguer to do it.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) - If guarterback Richard Todd lives up to Paul "Bear" Bryant's predictions, the Alabama football team should make another run at the elusive national title this fall.

When the strapping Todd was only sophomore, Bryant predicted he would be better than another Alabama guarterback of some note, a guy named Joe Namath.

"He is stronger and can run better than Namath and he has that same quick release," Bryant said then. Todd showed his potential that season while

sharing quarterback duties and was the triggerman for Alabama's wishbone in 1974 until an injury slowed him down. "I'm expecting him to be the quarterback I've

been expecting since he's been here," said Bryant, who is aiming for a fourth national championship at Alabama and a 17th consecutive bowl game.

The bowls are a hangup at Alabama. The Crimson Tide's last post-season victory was back in 1966 over Nebraska. Other than bowl failures, Alabama has won 43 of its last 44 games but it lost chances for the title in 1971, 1973 and 1974 by losing to Nebraska and twice to Notre Dame after perfect season records.

After last season's 13-11 loss to the Irish Alabama was ranked fifth in the nation behind Oklahoma, Southern Cal, Michigan and Ohio State Bryant will get an early look at his team's

chances in a Sept. 8 nationally televised game in Birmingham against Missouri. "I will say this," he predicts. "If we get by Missouri and then Clemson, we should be in business." Todd has an excellent group of runners to call

on, including fleet Calvin Culliver, James Taylor and Willie Shelby, also a game-breaker on kickoffs and punts, and bullish Johnny Davis. Alabama has 14 starters returning, but it lost some key players off a defense that gave up only eight points a game. The major weaknesses are

in the secondary. All-American end Leroy Cook and linebacker Woodrow Lowe are keys to the defense. Lowe was slowed by injuries a year ago and Cook is trying to work his way out of Bryant's doghouse. He and five others were placed on probation and two runners were suspended for a year after an investigation into drugs.

Bryant said the main problem on offense is the line. "We do have 10 or 12 big strong people but they'll never be fast enough to pull." (Continued on Page 3-B)



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'Them rednecks. . . Even before they intercepted John Reeves nine times for an NCAA record. . . Well, I just hate Auburn.' --Gene Ellenson, left

Ellenson Delights Rotary Gene Ellenson made an impromptu visit to

Sanford Monday and proved to 75 Rotary members that his football wit hasn't idled since his coaching days for the Florida Gators. Ellensen was a last-minute replacement for Ray

Graves, who had to excuse himself because of a speaking conflict. While the notoriety of being a head coach escaped

Ellensen, his destiny wrapped up at the assistantship level, he was none-the-less held in such esteem accorded only a select group of coaches. And, he was known for calling a spade a spade and

saying what was on his mind. Monday, those at Sanford's Civic Center had barely wolfed down their pork chop when Ellensen

cleared the air. In few words he said he was here filling in for Ray, "one more time," encouraging fans not to get carried away buying pro football tickets and to save some money to support "those 300 athletes who depend on the college program at the University of Florida." He also had a few choice words about Auburn,

rednecks and the FBI. Ellensen, now executive director of the Gator Booster Club, passed along a few timeless cliches which express feelings of the Gator coaching staff when he said "this could be the year of the Gator,". Of Alabama, he said, "I don't think they ever learned anything from adversity. And what a tough road schedule for Florida - NC State, Mississippi

State and LSU in a row." Having played for Wally Butts, Ellensen is understandably rich in Butts' jokes. His favorite is the crying routine the old Bulldog mentor used to ad-

"We had a guy named Buley," recalled Ellensen. "He had fantastic potential, but was injured in his freshman year, sat out his soph season with a banged up knee and was academically ineligible in his junior



"Well, he had gotten hurt again and hadn't played his senior year. It was the eve of the Georgia Tech game and Georgia hadn't lost and was in great shape. Writers were wondering what Butts would cry about. He mustered up a tear and told them 'we don't have a chance.' They demanded an explanation. He looked at them sorrowfully and said, 'Buley's hurt." The real punchline came a few minutes later when

Ellensen confided that current Gator David Sharkey and Karl Kruer (Bishop Kenny) could boost the was Florida's Buley. "He has played very little ... but what an awesome

sight. He's 6-2, 265 and runs like a deer. And he has no fat. His problem has been academics, girls and the law. Let's see, what other kind of trouble is there? "He's finishing up summer school and soon as we find out if he passed his exam, and if the FBI isn't

after him, maybe this will be his year, too." Fans who hadn't followed the Gators through a series of despair against Auburn might have thought he was kidding when Ellensen started complaining about Auburn. "Them rednecks," he moaned. "Even before they intercepted John Reeves nine times for

an NCAA record. . . Well, I just hate Auburn." Having distributed Gator Country bumper stickers and 1975 schedules, Ellesen went back to work in Gainesville. And that amounts to boosting the Gators and

hating Auburn.

SHORT STUFF: A new rule by National Junior College Athletic Association lawmakers prohibits coaches from beginning practice until Oct. 1, a fact which doesn't please Seminole Community College basketball Coach Joe Sterling, anxious to get started in the Raiders' new gym. Players are, however, permitted to work out on their own. Expected freshmen John Zeuli (Sanford) John Rickets (Colonial) returning nucleus of Randy Faber, Bob Jacobs, Vernon Johnson, Reggie McDonald, Chuck Noe and Jim McIntvre.

Haynes'

Hunches

By JIM HAYNES

Levi Raines, who is concluding a .300 rookie season in the Minnesota Twins' farm system, will be home this weekend - just in time to join the Sanford All-Stars for this weekend's semi-pro tournament at Sanford Stadium. Raines, older brother of Tim and Ned, missed a spring tryout in Orlando because of graduation, but was told to come back the next day. He worked out with the Orlando Twins, and on his first pitch of batting practice belted the ball over the scoreboard in right field. He got his contract. He flies home Friday.

Also in the vein of baseball, promoter Wes Rinker has plans to stage a six-team, four-day college tournament in Sanford immediately after the World Series. He already has confirmation from Stetson. Rollins, FTU and Jacksonville.

Sooners Eye National Title

was spent on the kicking game, expected to produce a good part of the Greyhounds' excitement this season.

year.

OVIEDO Coach Bill Klein weeded out players to the junior varsity leaving him a squad of 30 from which to pick his 22 starters.

Defensively, Joe Finney, middle linebacker, starred in Monday's scrimmage. Billy Merchant, wingback last season, will be playing the same position this year, but also quarterback. He backs up Lee Ward, but is reportedly better at running the option. Klein will be utilizing his talents in that area.

"A bright spot so far is our throwing game," said Klein. "Merchant and Rick Evans are our primary receivers."

The Sooners stood alone at the top when the 1974 season was over and there's every reason to believe Barry Switzer's team can extend its 29-game unbeaten streak through the 1975 season and challenge again for the national title.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oklahoma is the Midwest's best bet for the national crown, but the usual gangs from Columbus, Ann Arbor, Lincoln and South Bend are around preening for top honors, bowl bids and supremacy of Midwestern foothall

Michigan figures to be the Big Ten leader with Ohio State and Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin close on the Wolves' heels and Michigan State ready for a crack at the Michigan-Ohio State domination of the Big Ten.

Nebraska is Oklahoma's strongest challenger to the Big Eight title which figures to be decided in their

season-ending match at Norman Okla. Colorado boasts a splendid offense and could generate enough power to scare the Sooners when they meet in the conference opener. The section's perennial top independent, Notre Dame, lost all but one starter from the offensive unit

that nipped Alabama in the Orange Bowl and Dan Devine, replacing Ara Parseghian at South Bend, faces one of the tougher Irish schedules in recent years. Wisconsin also figures to cause

some trouble in the Big Ten and Pardue, returning several starters from each unit, could be the conference darkhorse.

Miami of Ohio, which finished with a No. 10 rating nationally in 1974, again looks to be the strength of the Mid-American Conference but nonconference battles with Purdue, Cincinnati and Michigan State could spell an end to the Redskins' 23-

ame unbeaten string. In the Missouri Valley Conference Tulsa, 8-3 a year ago, is expected to match that mark and haul off another league title.

Of the superpowers, only the Sooners, who racked up an average 43 points a game in 11 straight wins last year, have few holes to fill. Switzer appears set to turn the show over to Steve Davis, the quarterback who ran and passed for more than 1,500 yards last year, and Joe Washington, a dazzling runner who scurried for 1,350 yards along the ground. Back again is receiver Tinker Owens and most of the strong

defense, anchored again by the Selmon brothers, Dewey and Leroy Michigan's Bo Schembechler says his defense will be strong but the Wolves need to replace quarterback Dennis Franklin, gone after three

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Cardinals Rained Out; Phillies, Pirates Win

"We gave it every 'That's the way it goes," said Johnson, whose

norner over the left-field fence was Houston's calm before the storm. "At least the rain will help Had the 11th inning been completed and Johnson's home run counted, it would have made the 28-year-old catcher only the second man in

National League history and the sixth overall to hit home runs in six consecutive games. Dale

Todd Directs 'Bama

Elsewhere in the NL. Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 4-0; Philadelphia trimmed Los Angeles 4-2; Cincinnati bombed Chicago 11-4, and New York stopped San Diego 4-0.

The Astros-Cards contest enters the season records as a 3-3, 10-inning tie, and will be replayed from the start as part of a doubleheader tonight although all performances in the 10 innings Monday will go into the books. Pirates 4, Braves 0

"This is the kind of sharpness I had last year," said left-hander Jim Rooker after his three-hitter and a pair of run-scoring singles by Willie Stargell led the Pirates over the Braves. "If I had been pitching this way all season we'd

Rookie pitchers Dennis Eckersley of Cleveland

and Jim Umbarger of Texas don't mind finishing

games. The thing is, they'd like a chance to start

They pitched to a photo finish with three-hitters

Monday night, Eckersley firing 6 1-3 hitless innings

as the Indians beat the Chicago White Sox 5-1 - the

run was unearned - while Unibarger was hurling

the Rangers to a 1-0 triumph over the Detroit

Both youngsters began the season in their

respective bullpens. Eckersley, a right-hander,

made his first start May 25 while lefty Umbarger

had to wait until June 13. Neither has any intention

what they finish.

of going back on relief.

the other teams were not scheduled.

ligers.

the Wrigley Field seats. Some 17 other Chaneys also saw the goal realized, for their baseball playing relative had left that many tickets at the

"I always dreamed of hitting a home run in this ball park," said the native of nearby Hammond, Ind. "Ernie Banks was my hero." Phillies 4, Dodgers 2

Mike Schmidt slugged his 31st home run and

Jerry Grote tripled home a run in the second inning and rookie Mike Vail singled home a run in the fifth with one of his four hits to help Webb, 6-5. best former Met Brent Strom, 5-3.

the year to carry Philadelphia past Los Angeles.

Schmidt's home run came in the second inning

off Andy Messersmith, 14-13, and tied him with

New York right-hander Hank Webb gave up five

singles in earning his first major league shutout

and helping the Mets snap San Diego's three-game

uzinski for the major league lead.

Mets 4, Padres 0

winning streak.



driving a grounder just past diving shortstop Frank Duffy into center field. The hit scored Deron Johnson, who walked and went to second on a moved up as Toby Harrah walked and came home passed ball.

lammed consecutive home runs for the Indians in the bottom of the eighth off veteran Jim Kaat, Chicago's 18-game winner. Eckersley walked five this time - "Five walks is

a lot for him," Robinson said-but struck out eight "It would have been nice to throw a no-hitter," he said, "but you've got to be very lucky. You've got to have so many breaks. I threw 144 pitches and I was dead tired at the end." Rangers 1, Tigers 0

Umbarger retired the first nine Detroit batters In the only other American League action, the before Ron LeFlore singled to start the fourth. Minnesota Twins downed the Milwaukee Brewers 6- LeFlore was erased in a double play and Umbarger 3. Baltimore was rained out at Kansas City while faced the minimum number of batters until he walked LeFlore leading off the seventh. The Tigers' Eckersley allowed four walks before Bill Melton other hits were Leon Roberts' double in the eighth

The Rangers scored off Ray Bare in the second inning when Jim Spencer singled with one out, on Tom Grieve's single. The triumph lifted the Manager Frank Robinson and Charlie Spikes Rangers into third place in the AL West, one percentage point ahead of the White Sox.

Twins 6, Brewers 3

Dave McKay's second home run in four major league games and Rod Carew's RBI single helped the Twins hand the Brewers their 20th loss in 25 games. McKay's two-run shot into the left-field stands off Jim Slaton gave the Twins a 2-0 lead in the second inning. A third run scored on a walk, Lyman Bostock's single and an error. A double by Bostock and Carew's single pushed the lead to 4-1 in the fourth.

Bill Butler earned the victory with six shutout innings of two hit relief after starter Joe Decker allowed only one hit but walked six in three innings

than we do," he added. Reds 11, Cubs 4 Shortstop Darrell Chaney saw a dream come true when he launched a three-run home run into 12 × 41518 2 × 4+

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U.S. Open Set For Opening

nis championships, spruced up sales are reported brisk. with an assortment of innovations and a record purse of \$309,430, opens a 12-day run

Wednesday at the West Side Tennis Club. Chris Evert, seeking the only major tournament she has yet to win, and Jimmy Connors, looking to restore the prestige he lost at Wimbledon in June,

are the top seeds. Despite the absence of such veterans as defending champion Billie Jean King, who has

FOREST HILLS, N.Y.(AP) year's runnerup who just - The United States Open ten- doesn't want to play, ticket

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1975

Open officials have installed lights for night play and replaced the hallowed, if somewhat worn, grass with an artificial surface very much like clay. Other new wrinkles include a 12-point tie-breaker, replacing the sudden-death nine-point variety, and the decision to play the best-of-three set matches instead of best-of-five in the early rounds of men's singles.

retired from international com- Miss Evert, the winner of 75 petition in singles, 1973 winner straight matches on clay, en-John Newcombe, who is in- ters the tourney as a heavy fajured, and Ken Rosewall, last vorite to win her first Open title.

Borg, Vilas **Meet In Finals**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sweden's Bjorn Borg and Argentina's Guillermo Vilas are close buddies, but they'll try to beat each other's brains out tonight in a showdown for the 48th U.S. Pro Tennis Championship in Brookline, Mass.

"We're good friends, but have to try to hate on the court," said Borg, the 19-year old defending champion who has won 11 matches in a row at Longwood. The showdown for the championship and \$16,000 first prize in

the \$100,000 tournament is a rematch of the French Open final. Borg won that confrontation, but found himself seeded second, behind Vilas, in defense of the U.S. Pro title.

Vilas lost his first set in five matches here Monday, but charged into the finals with a 4-6, 6-3, 6-0, 6-4 victory over Wimbledon champion Arthur Ashe. A few hours later, Borg easily passed his semifinal test by defeating John Alexander of Australia 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-0 under the lights. Elsewhere, Chris Evert lived up to her No. 1 seeding for the

U.S. Open, which begins Wednesday, by overwhelming British veteran Virginia Wade 6-0, 6-1 in the finals of a \$75,000 tournament at Westchester Country Club in Harrison, N.Y.

At South Orange, N.J., the final of the Tennis Week Open was rained out for the second straight day Monday. Romania's Ilie Nastase and Bob Hewitt of South Africa will try again today to determine who gets the \$9,500 first prize.

SCOREBOARD

Major League Baseball

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Baseball

Baltimore at Kansas City ppd., rain Minnesota 6. Milwaukee Texas 1, Detroit 6

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Rozelle Rule Modification

Gets Players' Approval

CHICAGO (AP) - A special bargaining session between members of the National Football League Management Council and Players Association officials continued today amid a suggested major change in position on the part of the players.

NFLPA Executive Director Ed Garvey said t players' group is willing to discuss modifying the controversial Rozelle Rule, which has been the principal stumbling block to reaching an agreement in the negotiations that have dragged out fcr more than a year.

Petty Ups Winnings

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) Richard Petty's winnings for the year on the stock car trail are up to \$219,250. And he's due another \$10,000 for winning the second leg of the 1975 National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing

(NASCAR) standings. Petty, the biggest money winner of all time in stock car racing, has won nine of 20 races this year and is heavily favored to take his sixth Grand National title. David Pearson is second in money winnings this year with \$126,765 and Buddy Baker is third with \$101,780.

Pirates Recall Moose

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- The Pittsburgh Pirates are recalling pitcher Bob Moose and outfielder Miguel Dilone from their Charleston farm club for the pennant drive in the National League East. They will join the Pirates in New York on Sept. 2, following the close of the International League's regular season. A spokesman said Monday that additional players would probably be added to the parent club's roster following the IL playoffs. Moose, a 27-year-old righthander, was sent down Aug. 1 after being on the disabled list with a torn thumbnail. Dilone, 20, appeared in 12 games with the Pirates at the end of the 1974 season.

FSU Coach Pleased

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Florida State football Coach Darrell Mudra says he is pleased with the Seminoles' opening fall workout. Mudra cited the performances of freshmen Willie Jones, a defensive end, and junior college transfer



Rudolph Thomas, a linebacker, at the end of Monday's

practice. He also praised Mike Meseroll, a transfer defensive tackle and brother of former Seminole Scott Meseroll. "It was a good start," Mudra said. "Our coaches came off the field feeling good. It's an impressive looking

Dickey Okays Conditioning

squad."

GAINESVILLE (AP) - After watching his Gators in the annual mile run, University of Florida head football Coach Doug Dickey said he was happy with their summer

conditioning. For the fourth straight year, senior quarterback Don Gaffney led the squad in the mile run, clocking the distance in 5:24 in Monday's edition.

"The big linemen did pretty well," said Dickey. The Gators worked out in shorts in preparation for their first practice in pads scheduled for Thursday,

Miami Prepares For Pads

MIAMI (AP) - The University of Miami has moved freshman fullback Ottis Anderson to the varsity as a final preliminary move before shifting into full-pad drills. Head Coach Carl Selmer said Monday he hopes the West Palm Beach product will be able to work as a backup to starter Larry Bates beginning with the Hurricanes' season opener Sept. 20 at Georgia Tech.

Ralston: 1975 Broncos Denver's Best Yet

DENVER (AP) - One of the identifying traits of the Denver Bronco football team in 1975 is a quiet, workmanlike confidence. Gone are the wild, improbable predictions by the coaching staff and players.

The 10-4 season envisioned by several Broncos a year ago vanished amid key injuries and flat performances early in the season. The source of those great expectations was Denver's first winning season ever-a 7-5-2 record in 1973 that was nearly good enough to make the playoffs.

Thus, the 7-6-1 mark of last year came as a bit of a disappointment. Coach John Ralston is guarding against over-confidence this time around.

"This should be our best football team, Ralston says. Period.

Denver appears to have helped itself via the draft and a few trades. But just how much this team can improve will depend on its success in two meetings with Oakland, and games with such solid clubs as Pittsburgh, Miami, Buffalo

and Cincinnati. Playing in the same division as Oakland minimizes the Broncos' chances for taking a title. Yet Ralston insists the team must aim for winning the division, rather than counting on gaining the AFC wild card berth in the playoffs. Recognizing the need for shoring up a defense that gave up nearly as many points as the offense scored, the Broncos made defensive players four of their first five picks in January's draft. The No. 1 choice was San Jose State cornerback Louis Wright, a 6 foot 2, 190pounder who should earn a starting job before

the season is over. If tackle Paul Smith is fully recovered from a severe Achilles tendon injury that sidelined him most of last season, the Denver defense

Howell's Stadium Dream Meets Delay Near Salary Accord By JIM HAYNES

Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell High School won't have that much-discussed \$100,000 football stadium this AAA in its initial season of full-fledged varsity fall, and probably not in the near future. But don't think the Oviedo school is going to Last season Lake Howell had only 10t

wind up in the athletic poorhouse. While a 5,000-seat stadium has been pulled off competition, 0-3 against varsities. the drawing board, an adequate 2,500 facility is Coach Tom Ruby opens the season Sept. Gaines said Monday he was bringing in 2,000 won't be ready for that one, but are expected t Silver Hawks' with another 500 for the visitors'. Bishop Moore.

not be catering to needs," said Gaines. "We game if the lights still aren't in, but we hope will have lights, and when you play at night that not.' means we will have a gate. And everyone On the road the following two weekends cnows football can help pay its own way." there is little doubt the lights will be installed The field will not only have bleachers this no later than the Oct. 10 game against Moun

gate proceeds Lake Howell expects to enroll about 1,300 students this fall, and will compete in Class status.

graders and went 5-1 against junior varsity near reality. Athletic Director Raymond against Eustis in a 4 p.m. game. The light portable bleachers for the home side of the be operative for the Sept. 19 toughie against "The economic situation dictated that we "We will play it by ear," added Gaines. "W settle for less, but this in no way means we will could have to shift it to a Saturday afternoon

year, but a fence around it, necessary to hype Dora.

Pride Florida A&M's Goal

Rudy Hubbard, in his second pride they once had ...," added "I think we're stronger in the back Curtis Parnell, end Albert year of trying to rebuild the the former Ohio State player backfield than anyplace else," Kelly and linebackers Frankie football fortunes of once-pow- and assistant coach, who went said Hubbard. He rates fullback Poole and Claude Johnson. erful Florida A&M, says he back to Buckeye Coach Woody as his strongest position, with hasn't yet met his goal. But he Hayes this year for recruiting 200-pound Carlos Swain battling says the opportunity is still help.

Hubbard's initial effort started with four straight victories but ended in a disappointing 6-5 record for the Rattlers.

"I didn't realize the discipline had been broken down to such a ler failed to meet academic degree." Hubbard said of the problems he confronted in 1974. "I can't be too flamboyant about our players. I barely know them enough. I'm more concerned at this point at build- Ziegler is competing against Young, who won all-Southern ers enter this year with a posi- dissenting from participation in ing a program. We're inter- three other tailbacks, with Intercollegiate Athletic Confer- tive attitude about our program the scheme to contribute their ested in developing discipline. James Early the frontrunner ence honors last year. and that's half the battle." share.

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — "If they can just develop the for the starting post.

Hubbard's freshmen prosthe starting post. pects include John Ziegler, a 6-1, 190-pound tailback who was His quarterback will be Rob- fumbles, made two inter- La Soliel reported the deal, Ohio prep football last fall.

Hubbard said that when Zieg- has graduated. qualifications the National Collegiate Athletic Association has for its major schools, "Coach Hayes helped me get him."

Shula Seeks 'No Names'

MIAMI (AP) - Horing to says. find another Manny Fernandez the team that developed the "no football player." name defense" has made its annual dip into the ranks of the

agents during this preseason. Coach Don Shula said Monday the money was well spent. "If you take the attitude of

not spending because they're not worth looking at, you're going to miss that good one," Shula said, using Fernandez and Swift as examples. Fernandez, a pillar of the

Dolphin defense at tackle, made the team as a free agent in 1968 after a career at unheralded Utah. Linebacker graduate ever to play pro ball, came to Miami after being cut by Montreal of the Canadian League.

Baltimore, Md.

he can do," said player per- fornia and Pitt. sonnel director Bobby Nebraska's biggest loss to selective.

he added.

help the veterans, Beathard Orange Bowl visit New Year's night.

"The value of a free agent is strongest and slowest team I've ever been

line.

(Continued from Page 1-B) years as a starter. Mark Elzinga probably will get the nod. Gordon

Bell is the Michigan game-breaker. Ohio State's Woody Hayes always has a supply of talented, big lineman and he'll need a host of them to rebuild his graduated lines on both units. The Buckeyes also have to replace Neal Colzie, who patroled the secondary for three years; and Haves confronts a tough season Swift, the first Amherst start, facing Michigan State and Penn State in the first two games.

A similar line rebuilding problem faces Devine at Notre Dame. He also Shula says two free agents has to find a new backfield, inhave survived cuts going into cluding a quarterback to replace the sixth week of training camp threeyear starter Tom Clements. On for the coming season. They are defense, Steve Niehaus is back at linebacker Earnest Rhone of either end or tackle for his fourth Henderson State in Arkansas varsity starting assignment and the and defensive end John return of five players suspended last Andrews of Morgan State in year could help Devine meet the challenge of a schedule which in-"Each one of our free agents cludes Michigan State, Boston has a good chance to show what College, Purdue, Fouthern Cali-

Beathard. "We try to be graduation was quarterback David Humm, the southpaw slinger who "Most of them are longshots set a bunch of Husker passing to make the team but they do marks. Transfer Vince Ferragamo, have some chance. They've who came from California, and done something we've noticed," Terry Luck, could be the answers. Center Rik Bonness leads a veteran Even if free agents aren't offensive line which could enable the able to help themselves to a Huskers to have something to say spot on the Dolphin roster, they about Oklahoma's plans for an

Todd Directs 'Bama

Orr, Fighting Saints

Orr for sale?



backs.

club.

Boston Bruins.

220-pound Harold Sessoms and

(Continued from Page 1-B)

should be stronger. The pass rush was nearly non-existent during Smith's absence. The starting linebacker corps is excellent,

with Randy Gradishar, the team's top draft pick last year, moving into the middle and Ray May and Tom Jackson flanking him. Jackson, the linebacker from Louisville, seems destined for stardom if he can avoid the injuries that have dogged him his first two seasons. All Pro tight end Riley Odoms, an ex-

ceptional blocker, has led the team in receptions the past two seasons, grabbing 42 passes for 639 yards and six touchdowns last year. Starting wide receivers Haven Moses and Billy Van Heusen will be pressed by a pair of fast newcomers, Rick Upchurch and former World Football Leaguer Jack Dolbin.

A slimmed down, healthy Charley Johnson will be at the controls for his 15th pro season. Johnson, who was slow to recover from knee

surgery prior to the 1974 season, still managed to rank fifth among NFL passers, hitting 56 per cent of his throws for 1,969 yards and 13 TDs. Steve Ramsey and John Hufnagel are the backups

Running back Otis Armstrong was one of the few players who made good on last season's justment will conduct a public - Rear Yard Variance from 30' to lofty predictions. The former Purdue star hearing to consider the following 20' on the following described exploded for 1,407 yards to lead the league. Items: A. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS Woods Unit 2, PB 15, Pg 63, in Jon Keyworth, a 6-4, 230-pounder who earned - CONTINUED the starting fullback job midway through his 1. SHOP & GO, INC. - BA (8-18 (DIST. 1) rookie season last year, led the AFC with 10 75)-13E - C-2 Commercial Zone - 2. WILLIE MOSES - BA (9.15.75) touchdowns rushing. The reserve running following described property: Lots 7 Yard Variance from 30' to 16' and

handle some kicking duties. Reliable Jim Turner, the sixth leading scorer in NFL history with 1,061 points, is the field goal kicker, while Van Heusen handles the

backs include veteran Floyd Little, Oliver Ross | and 10, Block 6. A. B. Russell's Lot Size Variance from 8400 sq ff to and Mike Franckowiak, a draftee who may also Addition to Fort Reed according to 8000 sq ft on the following described

Notice of Public Hearing September 15, 1975 7:00 P.M. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that the Seminole County Board of Ad- 15-751-77V - R-1A Residential Zone

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Legal Notice

SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD

OF ADJUSTMENT

Page 97, Public Records of Seminole Packard's 1st Addition to Midway, deeded to State of Florida as Midway Avenue (DIST 2) corner of Sanford Avenue and Wylly described property: Lot 14. Block A. Avenue, (DIST, 2) B. SPECIAL EXCEPTIONS

18E A-1 Apriculture Zone - For Dog Squirrel Trail and Meadow Lane. Kennel and Grooming - Lot 4, E. G. (DIST. 3) Townsend's Homestead, PB 2, Pg 61, 4. HAROLD W. MCGINLEY -- BA n Section 31-21-31, on S.R. 426. (9.15-75) 92V - R-1 Residential Zone DIST. 11 2. JIM L. VEAL - BA (9-15-75)- 20'6" on the following described PTE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To property: Lot 84, Bear Lake Hills, park a mobile home on the following PB 13, Pg 37, in Section 17-21-29.

Lot 13, Mecca Hammock, in Section Anna Drive and Marie Avenue TORONTO (AP) - Is Bobby Alan Eagleson, Orr's attorney, In Boston, Harry Sinden, vice | 19-20-31, on Oakway Street. (DIST. 3)

(DIST 2) 150 ft. \$ 170 ft of N 245 ft of W 325 ft + property: Lot 2. Isle of Windsor, in Section 20-20-30, on Longwood Lake 7. LESTER KALMANSON - BA Mary Road. (DIST. 2) Zone - To install self-service minus and Lot Width Variance from gasoline pumps and storage tanks at 200 ft to 150 ft on the following proposed convenience store location described property: Lot 6, Isle of on the following described property: Windsor, in Section 14-20-29. (DIST. Lots 52-53, Forest Lake Subdivision, 3) less \$ 90' and less E 25' and less 8. LESTER KALMANSON - BA portion conveyed to State of Florida (9-15-75)-85V - RC-1 Country

29 (DIST. 3) Registration for the flag 6. FREDDIE MOBLEY - BA (9. Windsor, in Section 14-20-29. (DIST. 5-75)-17E-C-1 Commercial Zone 3) - For Self-Service Gasoline Pumps 9. LESTER KALMANSON - BA league to meet Orr's price tag. sponsored by the Sanford as Accessory Use to Convenience (9-15-75-86V - RC-1 Country Estates The newspaper Quebec Le Recreation Department will be Store on the following described Zone - Lot Size Variance from property: Lots 1A, 1, 2, 3, Block B, 40,000 sq ff to 36,500 plus or minus sq First Addition to Replat of Lake ft on the following described The league, which operated Mobile Shores, PB 8, Pg 71, in property: Lot 1, Isle of Windsor, in with six teams last year, is for section 7.21.30. Further described as Section 14.20-29. (DIST. 3) at the corner of S.R. 427 and 10. GRADY M. COOKSEY, JR. oungsters age 9, 10 and 11. Magnolia Avenue. (DIST. 4) BA (9-15-75)-91V - R-1AA

corporation,

SON.

Defendants AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: R. L. York 4134 Thomasville Road

Winston Salem. North Carolina

Florida, to-wit: One (1) Model L 225, Kubota Tractor, Serial No. 11789. Tractor, Serial No. 25359.

One (1) Model L 175, Kubota Tractor, Serial No. 14908. One (1) Model B 5000, Kubota Zone - Lot Width Variance from 90' ractor, Serial No. 50736. Two (2) Model 6000E. Kubota 11,700 sq ft to 9,828 sq ft on the Tractors, Serial Nos. 12494 and following described property: W 22"

tachment in aid of foreclosure, and on the South side of Orange Street. your written defenses. if any, to it on 14. CRAIG LINTON, JR. BA (9.15 W. C. Hutchison, Jr., HUTCHISON & 75).79V - R-1A Residential Zone -MORRIS. Post Office Drawer H, Lot Width Variance from 75' to 63.19" Sanford, Florida, 32771, Plaint H's and Lot Size Variance from 9000 sq ft Attorney, on or before September 30, to 8000 sq ft on the following 1975, and file the original with the described property: Lot 229, Forest Defendants. Clerk of this Court either before Brook, 4th Section, PB 15, Pg 34, service on Plaintiff's attorney or less begin at NE cor of said Lot 229 default will be entered against you said Lot 229 a distance of 12.45 ft. for the relief demanded in the thence \$ 75 20' 18" W 126.62' to the

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Lillian T. Jenkins Deputy Clerk

day of July, A.D., 1975.

Executor W. C. Hutchison, Jr., of HUTCHISON & MORRIS Post Office Drawer H Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Executor Publish: Aug. 26. Sept. 2. 9. 16. 1975

DEQ 159

Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1975-36

Legal Notice

(9.15.75)-61TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - To park a mobile home on the following described property: N 34 of NE 14 of SW 14 of Section 33-19-30, on Oregon Avenue. (DIST. 5) C. VARIANCES

1. GARY R. WEIDNER - BA (9. property: Lot 28, Block H, Winter Section 33-21-30, on Poinciana Road.

To install gasoline pumps on the 87V - R-1 Residential Zone - Rear the plat thereof as recorded in PB 1, property: Lots 81 and 82, J. O. County, Fla., less and except part in Section 33-19-31, on Broadway and recorded in Official Records Book 3. RUSSELL T. SWAIN, JR. - BA 260, Pages 52 and 53 of said public (9-15-75)-78V - R-IAAA Residential records. Further described as Zone - Fence Variance from 61/2' to located in Section 6.20.31, on the 10' in height on the following Section 5, Sweetwater Oaks, PB 19, Pg. 2 in Section 32-20-29. Further 1. VIOLA CROOM - BA (9.15.75) described as at the corner of

- Side Yard Variance from 25' to described property: The NW ¼ of Further described as at the corner of

5. LESTER KALMANSON - BA 3. ROGER MARTIN DAUBACH - (9-15-75)-82V - RC-1 Country Well, philosophers and ac- Boston until the start of the tor of the Bruins, said the NHL BA (9.15.75)-60TE - A-1 Agriculture Estates Zone - Lot Size Variance countants say that everything 1975-76 seaon to make a count- club is pursuing negotiations Zone - To park a mobile home on from 40,000 sq ft to 36,000 plus or the following described property: minus so ff and a Lot Width Lot 19 (less the West 50 ft and less Variance from 200 ft to 150 ft on the Fighting Saints of the World current contract with the "We've had a meeting. We've the Railroad R.W) of Palm Ham- following described property: Lot 8. Hockey Association seem to Bruins, calling for an estimated made an offer," said Sinden, mock, recorded in PB 1, Pg 104, in Isle of Windsor, in Section 14-20-29

out effort to locate the salary next season, Eagleson says his al. "I don't want to get into any 4. JOHN A. FARINA - BA (9-15- (9-15-75)-83V - RC-1 Country 6 LESTER KALMANSON - BA that will lure Orr away from the client "wants the matter of the negotiations in a public 751-62TE - A-1 Agriculture Zone - Estates Zone - Lot size Variance resolved before training way. We're trying to do it on a To park a mobile home on the from 40,000 sq ft to 38,700 sq ft and first-class basis and want to of SE 14, W of R-R, less N 75 ft of W ft on the following described following described property: NE 1/4 Lot Width Variance from 200 ft to 150 (9-15-75)-84V - RC-1 Country portedly is close to signing a for the rest of his life. Belisle Clarence S. Campbell said the 5. CUMBERLAND FARMS - BA Estates Zone - Lot Size Variance

in R-W deed. Further described as Estates Zone - Lot Size Variance located at the corner of Academy from 40,000 sq ft to 35,000 plus or Drive and S.R. 436 in Section 17-21. minus so it on the following described property: Lot 14, Isle o

Variance from 25' to 13' and Lot Width Variance from 90' to 70' and IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Lot Size Variance from 11,700 sq ft to EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. 7221 sq ft on the following described There is no registration fee CUIT IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, property: Lot 18. Block E. Tract 12. Sanlando Springs. The Suburb FAGGART KUBOTA TRACTOR, a described as at the corner of Brassie 11. JAMES C. GAMBLE - BA (9. Plaintiff, 15.751-88V - R-1AA Residential Zone - Lot Size Variance from R.L. YORK, d.b.a.R.L. YORK AND 11,700 sq ff to 10,881 sq ff on the following described property: Lot 1 and E 18' of Lot 2. Block D. West Altamonte Heights Section 1, PB 10, Pg 69, in Section 11-21-29, at the Southwest corner of Orange and

Pressview (DIST. 4) 12. JAMES C. GAMBLE - BA (9 15.75) 89V - RIAA Residentia YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Zone - Lot Width Variance from 90 action to foreclose a lien on the to \$4' and Lot Size Variance from following described personal 11,700 sq ft to \$,828 sq ft on the of Lot 2 and E 40' of Lot 3. Block D PB 10, Page 69, in Section 11-21-29 One (1) Model L 260. Kubota on the South side Orange Street, West of Pressview. (DIST. 4) 13. JAMES C. GAMBLE - BA (S 15-75)-90V - R-IAA Residential to M' and Lot Size Variance from of Lot 3 and all of Lot 4. Block D

immediately thereafter; otherwise a run 5 16 05' 25" E along Ely line of Complaint and Writ of Attachment. Wly line of said Lot 229, thence N 14 WITNESS my hand and the seal of 00' 31.5" W along Wiy line of said Lot this Court on the 25th day of August. 229 a distance of 9.25' to the NWIY cor of said Lot 229, thence N 73 54 35" E along the NIV line of said Lot 229 a distance of 126 244' to the POB Further described as located on Woodside Road (DIST. 4) 15. WILLIAM E. PADGETT - BA

9.15.75) BOV - R JAA Residential Zone — Lot Width Variance from 90 to 83.455' on the following described mprovements now and hereafter on IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND property: The E 20.89 of Lot 14 and Section, P.B.1, Page 6515, in Section 12-21-29, on Alpine Street. (DIST. 4) 16 WILLIAM E. PADGETT - BA (9.15.75) 81V -- R IAA Residential Deceased. Zone -- Lot Width Variance from 90' Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Hert Section, P.B.1, Page 5512, in Section

> appearing at the hearing will be continued from time to time as may be found necessary. Further details available by calling 323 4330. Ext.

Seminole County Board of Adjustment By: Victor Gischler. Chairman Publish: Aug. 26, 1975

DEQ-152

Williams should be the starting quarterback but he will be challenged by Jeff Austin, a transfer. Oklahoma State and Missouri will display versatile offenses, but

Missouri's non-conference schedule against Alabama, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin, could wreck the Tigers' season at the start.

Kansas and Kansas State are in rebuilding years with new coaches at each school and Iowa State will again rely for the big play on Luther Blue, who has been moved from split end to slotback to utilize his running ability.

Journey Set

At Stadium

is scheduled Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Sanford Memorial Drawer X, Jacksonville, Florida, duplicate as provided in Section of the Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, Stadium with the Sanford All-Stars, 1 32201 on or before September 20th. 733.16. Florida Statutes, in their on September 15. 1975, at 7:00 P.M., Jack Prosser Ford, DeLand and Orlando teams competing.

The affair will be a double- immediately thereafter; otherwise a time of the first publication hereof, will be considered and persons elimination event, with play getting under way Saturday at 4 between the Sanford All-Stars and DeLand. WITNESS my hand and the seal of Charles C. Lewis. Prosser Ford faces Orlando at 6:30. Winners play Sunday at 4:30 with

a first-round losers' bracket game at 2. Monday games at 1 and 3:30 conclude the three-day tourney coordinated by Wes Rinker.

said his client would give president and managing direchas its price, and the Minnesota er-proposal. Although Orr's with its star player. agree as they continue their all- \$225,000 a year, runs through declining to discuss the propos- Section 18-20-31, on Pineway St. (DIST. 3)

punting

Orr, the premier defenseman camp." in the National Hockey League, Terms of the offer have not continue that way." has been negotiating with Min- been disclosed, but it will re- The Boston Herald American 5 430 ft + 5 102.8 ft of N 507.8 ft of Section 14-20-29. (DIST. 3) nesota since last spring and re- portedly cover the 27-year-old reported that NHL President multi-year contract with the said his offer was "the bect circuit will fight any switch of (9.15)75).16E - C.2 Commercial from 40,000 sq st to 36,000 plus or package ever offered an athlete Orr to the WHA. -The Bruins superstar and his and maybe the best employattorney met Monday with ment package ever offered a Football businessman." He suggested Fighting Saints. Afterward, Orr would be looked after for life "as well as his children and

his children's children." There have been reports that the Saints are enlisting the fi-Soliel said Monday it had held Sept. 6. learned "from excellent sources" the Saints were Poole and Johnson had injury assured of participation in the problems last year, but com- deal by 11 of the 14 WHA teams 206-pound Reginald Carter for 126 assisted tackles, caused Calgary Cowboys and four fumbles, recovered seven Indianapolis Racers.

named player of the year in ert Patterson, who played be- ceptions, blocked three kicks valued at \$7.5 million for 10 Hubbard said the offensive Hubbard is looking ahead to \$600,000 a year.

line was the team's weak point the Aug. 20 season-opener The WHA is meeting in Toin 1974. But he has the middle of against visiting Albany State. ronto today, and the newspaper the line anchored by 6-foot-2, "Coming off a winning season says its prime purpose will be to 218 pound center Charles helps," he said. "Now the play- try and convince the three clubs

To Register

nancial aid of other clubs in the football league program

Games are played Saturday 7. HARRY F. ADAIR, JR. - BA Residential Zone - Side Yard mornings and the season begins Sept. 20.

for Sanford City residents. FLORIDA hind Kenny Holt last year. Holt and had four tackles of quarter- years, would pay Orr \$1.5 million as a signing bonus and is \$10, or \$15 for a family division of Southern Homes. Inc., a Drive and Jackson Street. (DIST. 4) package deal.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAMELAW NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to engage in business under the fictitious name of GORDON'S JEWELERS at Suite 10, Altamonte Mall, 417-A-E Altamonte Drive in the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, intends to register the said name with the property in Seminole County, following described property; W 44" Clerk of the Court of Seminole County, Florida. Dated this 21st day of August, 1975.

GORDON'S ALTAMONTE MALL, INC. By Harry B. Gordon. President

ublish: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1975 DEQ-155 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. 12525. CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE has been filed against you together West Altamonte Heights Section 1. COUNTY, FLORIDA. with the issuance of a Writ of At. PB 10, Page 69, in Section 11-21-29. NO. 75-1615-CA-09-E ADVANCE MORTGAGE COR- you are required to serve a copy of West of Pressview. (DIST. 4)

PORATION, a Delaware corporation, EARL PRITCHARD and MARY A.

PRITCHARD, his wife. NOTICE OF ACTION Earl Pritchard Residence Unknown

Mary A. Pritchard

Residence Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an tion to foreclose a mortgage on the 1975. llowing property in Seminole County, Florida: Lof 10. ACADEMY MANOR UNIT TWO, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, page 24. Publish: Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1975 Public Records of Seminole County, DEQ 156 F)orida. Together with all structures and

said land, and fixtures attached FOR THE EIGHTEENTH all of Lot 13, Block 63, Sanlando The thereto: also all gas, steam, JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs electric, water, and other heating. COUNTY, FLORIDA cooking, refrigerating, lighting, PROBATE NO. 75-188 plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, In Re; Estate of and power systems, machines, MAMIE LEWIS BROWN, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenance, which now are or may NOTICE TO CREDITORS in 83.395' on the following described hereafter pertain to, or be used with. TO: All Creditors and all persons property: W 20.83' of Lot 11 and all of in, or on said premises, even though having claims or demands against Lot 12, Block 63, Sanlando The they be detached or detachable. said estate.

Hotpoint RE 41, Drop In Range YOU ARE HERE Nutone Kitchen Hood and Fan and required to present any claims 12.21.29, on Alpine Street. (DIST. 4) has been filed against you and you and demands which you may have D. APPROVAL OF MINUTES are required to serve a copy of your against the estate of Mamie Lewis 1. August 18, 1975 - Regular A four-team baseball tournament | written defenses, if any, to it on Brown, deceased, late of Seminole Meeting MacLean and Brooke plaintiff's County, Florida, to the Clerk of the This public hearing will be held in attorney, whose address if P.O. Circuit Court, and file the same in the County Commission Chambers 1975, and file the original with the offices in the County Courthouse in or as soon thereafter as possible. clerk of this Court either before Seminole County, Florida, within Written comments filed with the service on plaintiff's attorney or four (4) calender months from the Office of the Zoning Administrator default will be entered against you or the same will be barred. for the relief demanded in the Filed at Sanford, Florida, this 31st heard orally. Hearing may be complaint or petition. this Court on August 25th, 1975.

(Court Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Court By: Lillian T. Jenkins

As Deputy Clerk Publish: Aug. 26. Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1975 DEQ-157

"Injury luck is important any year and I think our schedule will be a lot tougher than people His over-all assessment: "This is the biggest, think." Alabama fans never wonder whether their or Doug Swift among the flood to give somebody a test and around. We do have some speed and ability at the team will go to a bowl - only which one, and of free agents in pro football, make somebody else a better skill positions and a lot of size and strength in the there appears little reason this year will be an exception.

The Miami Dolphins spent about \$30,000 looking at 18 free Sooners Eye National Title

Charley Baggett, one of the most versatile quarterbacks around, is the chief hope for Michigan State's bid to unseat rival Michigan and the Buckeyes from their rule of the Big Ten. Along with Baggett, the Spartans have explosive Levi Jackson at fullback and a veteran set of lines. Coach Denny Stoltz has 33 players returned from last year's team.

Wisconsin will feature a solid running attack led by Billy Marek and a strong set of blockers featuring Dennis Lick. The Badgers should be right in the thick of the Big Ten race but will have to find a solid replacement for departed quarterback Greg Bohlig to get by the big games with Michigan and Ghio State.

Purdue, traditionally a spoiler, could do it again. The Boilermakers have three-quarters of their backfield back and depth on both offense and defense. Ken Long and offense and Ken Novak on defense are two of the best linemen in the Midwest.

Iowa, Illincis and Minnesota should provide a lot of points but the three teams may not be able to stop their opponents from scoring. Indiana also has to find a defense while Northwestern will open with a solid running game but the usual

shortage of depth. Colorado's Bill Waddy and Terry Kunz carry the brunt of the running attack which the Buffs hope will carry them to a surprise happy ending in the Big Eight race. David

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created "Police Story" through better. the press.

(6) Barnaby Jones

(9) Marcus Welby

(44) Dinah!

11:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News

(35) 700 Club

Style

11:30 (2) Tonight Show

(44) The Mod

Squad

12:00 (8) Great Mysterie:

(44) Donahue

MORNING

Almanac

Almanac

Semester

6:55 (2) Daily Devotional

(9) Bozo's Big Top

Townhall

(8) Today In Florida

6:00 (9) Sunrise Jubilee

12:30 (8) Tomorrow

Wednesday

6:10 (2) Sunrise

6:15 (6, 8) Sunshine

6:30 (6) Sunrise

(8) News

(6) News

7:30 (9) Am America

(44) Religious

8:00 (6) Captain Kangaro

(44) Flintstones

8:30 (44) Three Stooges

8:55 (44) Spirit Of '76

9:00 (2) Phil Donahue

(8, 9) Movie

(6) Spin Off

Best

10:30 (2. 8) Wheel Of

9:30 (44) Gomer Pyle

10:00 (2) Celebrity

(6) Mike Douglas

(44) Leave It To

Beaver

Sweepstakes

(8) Romper Room

(24) Sesame Street

(44) Father Knows

Fortune

(6) The Price Is

Risht

(44) Green Acres

(35) 701 Club

11:00 (1, 8) High Rollers

(6) Gambit

1:30 (2) Hollywood

(8) Movie

(35) Florida

11:55 (6) News

(9) Show Offs

(24) Mr. Rogers

(44) Fhil Donahue

Squares

(9) Brady Bunch

Lifestyle

(24) Electric Company

(6) Love Of Life

Neighborhood

7:00 (2, 8) Today

(6) Movie

(13, 35) Burke's Law

(44) Love American

(9) Wide World Of

Entertainment

Savalas' portrayal is still closer to the truth than most TV cops.

Abby Mann is now emharked on another series, "Medical Story," an anthology about doctors, and the way Mann has almost appears to be going after the medical profession with a vendetta.

unerring, dedicated servants of along. mankind.

TView: Every so often 8-8:30 CBS GOOD TIMES The medics become frontline dedicated and objective people RERUN J.J. makes some new heroes. They are caught in a surface on television with high acquaintances which mislead bombardment while plying aims. Their avowed purpose is him into believing he has their skills to save lives. And to offer something to the viewer become "socially accepted." they still make it funny. that has meaning. Abby Mann But James and Florida know 8:30-10 NBC "THE BIG

"Kojak" about the conviction "Suspect" RERUN Touch of and easy-going con artist. It and imprisonment of a youth humor and also sadness in this will surface in the fall as a for murders of two young episode. Donald Barry plays a series, "McCoy," with Curtis in women in New York. The long-imprisoned felon who can't the same role. Brenda Vaccaro, conviction was subsequently cope with the outside world Larry Hagman and Roscoe Lee overturned because of the once he is released and makes Browne are featured, but only diligence of certain members of every effort to get behind bars Browne returns for the series. again for his own security. Plot deals with a kidnaping of a

The Kojak character came RERUNS Two episodes, efforts to rescue the ransom for through powerfully in that and, "Cruisin" and "Fonzie's a two per cent commission. while he now tends to be in- Getting Married" are replayed 9-10 CBS HAWAII FIVE-O fluenced by TV's back to back tonight. In the "Charter for Death" RERUN overglamorization, Telly opening half hour, Richie and The search is on for \$5 million. his friends get into a race to see Nehemiah Persoff is guestwho can meet more girls. The starred as a mobster who next half hour deals with leaves his exile on the island of Fonzie's anticipated wedding, Corsica to search for the cache. which runs into a major ob- 9-11 ABC TUESDAY MOVIE stacle when Richie's father OF THE WEEK "Man in the been conducting interviews, he recognizes the bride-to-be as a Wilderness" RERUN Set in the stripper.

8-9 PBS THE BEST OF THE scout left to die after being EVENING AT POPS RERUN A mauled by a bear, and his wonderful way to spend an dramatic struggle to survive. In fact, Mann has as much as evening, with Arthur Fiedler It's based on an actual incident. said his "Medical Story" NBC- and the Boston Pops. There's a A good adventure story. TV, Tuesdays, 10-11 in the new good deal of charm to this 10-11 CBS BARNABY JONES season is giving "equal time" to program, featuring Richard "Image of Evil" RERUN When the patients for all the other Hayman and an assortment of a young director has problems doctor series that make the "old-timers" songs with the with a fading big star on his doctors out as unfaltering, audience joining in a sing- picture, the director decides to

8:30-9 CBS MASH RERUN eliminating the actor-literally.

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king. Now South relaxed. He led a second diamond to dummy's 10. East discarded a spade! West asked, "No diamonds partner?" After a repeated question East produced the jack. It won the trick and since East had exposed a spade he had to lead it. South went one down and to make matters really bad the club finesse was on all the time.

Ask the Jecopys A Tororto reader asks,

"What do you think of the Cana-dian Acol bidding system?" We haven't space to describe it in full, but it is a sound, freewheeling system that is slightly inferior to standard American. Although our Canadian friends who use it will be likely to disagree.

One interesting feature is the suit two-bid. Two clubs is a forcing catch-all; other two-bids are one-round forces and show strong distributional hands without an inordinate number suits, but a second spade was AKQJ543 VAQ32 42

2 would be opened two spades in Canadian Acol. So would inesse to collect 10 tricks, but many slightly weaker hands. (Do you have a question for



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TABLE ...



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tified by the county's appraiser. Kimorough. Kimbrough says \$5 condition, pulled back on some The Office of Management to \$6 million in fixed costs set by commitments to Seminole Analysis and Evaluation the state have locked com-(OMAE) released the final after comby Garry Trudeau missioners chopped \$5 million off requests submitted by control over this money." to replace state dollars pulled department heads County Commission Chair- goes to pay for courts, employe Health Department," it's going to involve some major policy decisions." **OMAE** Budget Analyst

his property.)

By ED PRICKETT

Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Com-

missioners have sliced the 1975-

\$18,210,646 — a figure which will

necessitate a 6.1-mill land tax

76 budget to a "bare bones"

Eleanor Anderson said the county will advertise for a 6.1 millage rate which will produce \$905,000 more than money anticipated from a 5.34 levy. Initially, department heads

asked for \$22-million, but commissioners pared those requests to what Vihlen says is a "bare bones" budget of more than \$13-million. "It's going to be very difficult

to get more dollars," Vihler said. "Our federal and state revenues are down drastically.

equivalent to \$1 per \$1,000 of "It's going to be very difficult to get more dollars. Our federal and state revenues are used to determine the amount down drastically. We find ourselves with no of taxes paid. For example, a 6.1 mill levy would require a taxpayer pay \$6.10 for each then replace these absent dollars with ad \$1,000 of the assessed value of valorem taxes."

-Commission Chairman library would save about

"We find ourselves with no collector, the property apalternative but to cut as far as praiser, housing prisoners, we can and then replace these payments to cities and money absent dollars with ad valorem paid to Seminole Memorial

Vihlen echoed comments Vihlen also says the state, due instead of the 5.34 mills cer- from Commissioner John to its depressed financial missioners in and disallowed cuts in certain areas.

"The commission has no \$107,000 in Kimbrough said. The money out



"For instance, it's costing

SID VIHLEN JR

Community Center Deleted From Grant Request

Representatives of Seminole County's Midway Mobley earlier told the commission area area declined Wednesday to gamble for a com- residents have attempted to construct a community munity center and settled for a potential \$132,000 in center for 10 years because it would add "more federal money to combat drainage problems and character" to the area and provide day care pave five streets. County officials told a Midway representative a communications center for Midway residents.

that it's possible the federal government won't grant the money unless it's to be used for high application - which will be mailed Thursday priority items - drainage and paving. "If it's a gamble, I'll take the drainage and ficials if money is slated for paving and drainage paving. I'd rather have something than nothing." problems said Fred Mobley, a spokesman from Midway.

facilities for children of working parents as well as Joyce Sellen, a county planner, said the grant

stood a better chance of funding from federal of

Man Held To Await Sentence By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer A 40-year-old Spartanburg

S.C., man was being held in jail today pending a pre-sentence investigation after being convicted Tuesday by a circuit court jury of possession of controlled substance (amphetamines)

Gerald Fay Clary, 40, and Orlando, were arrested b agents of the Florida Department of Criminal Law Enforecement (FDCLE) on June \$1,000 BOOST 10 after an agent on his way home from work stopped at Butler Plaza Shopping Center, SR-436 and Howell Branch Road, for groceries. testified he noted suspicious

Beach car rental agency and site. the auto stolen.

Kicking off Thursday's Seminole High School Boosters Day two days early, Sanford Mayor Lee TRIBE GETS Moore, fourth from left, presented a \$1,000 check from Chase and Co. to the boosters club. Shown accepting the check are, from left, SHS Coach Jerry Posey, Boosters President Fred Good, past request President John Carli, past President Jim Rowe and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce

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by Frank Hill



County Slices Budget; Taxes May Be Hiked

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JOHN KIMBROUGH

Two major money-saving alternatives remain. They involve purchase of the Montgomery Ward building in South

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Seminole and the pending construction of the library. Vihlen says knocking out the Sid Vihlen Jr. \$525,000. Doing the same thing

> \$400,000 according to Vihlen, neither alternative is in the best interests of Seminole County. The library was approved by

the voters in a referendum last year. And Orlando officials, Vihlen says, already are purchasing books and hiring personnel for the library's anticipated Oct. 1 opening date.

Ward purchase represents a 'massive savings'' to taxpayers because the county needs additional space - which can be purchased now cheaper

budget is set for 7 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Seminole County Cour

from a 7.25 land tax

Anderson said sioners duced taxes. And, in a recent press conerence, Vihlen promised hold taxes to the bottom line

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SKATE-A-THON AIDS CHARITY

hisplaying his tired blistered foot after 12 hours of roller skating at Melodee Skating Rink, to benefit the fight against Muscular Dystrophy, is Allan Cahill, 11, of 118 Lake Minnie Dr., Sanford, sou of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cahill. Skaters went from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday to raise over \$1200. The final figure will not be available until all pledge money has been turned in at \$ p.m. Friday. Youngest to finish 12-hour marathon was five years old, but a three-year-old put in 10 hours on skates. (Herald Photo by Bill Currie)

Budget Meeting Slated By JOE ASKREN Herald Staff Writer

Whether the Seminole County school Board sets more hearings on its proposed \$50.2 million budget for the new year will be determined at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Altamonte Springs City Hall. Assistant Supt. for Finance Roger Harris said this morning he will ask Board Chairman Robert G. (Bud) Feather if

additional sessions are necessary. The board ended two days of hearings late Tuesday in reviewing the budget, wihch includes a \$1.3 million increase in salaries. If additional hearings are

necessary, Harris said, "we may have to meet over Labor Day." A special meeting has been set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 for the purpose of the board "expressing its intention to adopt the budget and to advertise the eight mills needed for the operating budget," Harris said Each mill equals \$1 per \$1,00 of appraised property value and

Harris said the board late uesday finished reviewing the apital outlay portion of the 233page computer printout budge This portion does not involv millage, Harris said, since ncludes state funds and an unspent \$3 million from th drop of four mills (a special tax assessment which was dropped this year).

The \$3 million is earmarked or improving and upgrading he county's older school which Harris said now is Su-William P. (Bud) Layer's "bi priority.'

At tonight's meeting, th (Continued On Page 2-A

Midway Drainage, Paving Application Okayed By County

paving would "induce private

development" and might "bring more money the Midway community." County planners stressed that a successful grant this year would "open the door" for future grants to

Seminole County. If it's successful, the grant would provide \$31,00 or drainage and \$88,000 for paving of five streets.

dditional sum would be budgeted for cost Streets slated for paving are Midway, Crawford

Byrd, Gramby and Kings Road.

The grants are from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and are specifically used to brighten up areas considered to \$88,000 would go towards construction of a com "slum or blight" areas.

The County Commission voted unanimously to list paving and drainage in the application. County Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., advised Midway residents to "look into some of the dollars and

capture them for next year." petition with other counties in its attempt to secure have something than nothing.

Commissioner Dick Williams asked how fa munity center. Mobley said the center is budgeted for \$100,0000, but added residents would "tailor'

needs to the amount of the grant. Then Commissioner John Kimbrough asked Mobley if he wished to gamble for the community enter and stand a chance of losing the entire sum "We could get away better with a community He said Seminole County will be in com- center," Mobley answered. "But, I'd much rather

Utility Firm's Rate Hike Bid Clears First Hurdle

Officials set the stage during CPA Stanley Cohen of Miami customers of the Sanlando

About two months ago, at- figuring the rate base, customers' rates be doubled - Sanlando officials that a rate to \$20.30 for water and sewage increase is in order. for the average customer who ses 10,000 gallons monthly

official comnission action was taken at Wednesday's public hearing a

in which to make a formal residents of the Woodlands Women

Vednesday's Seminole County was asked to make an "in-Commission meeting for a rate vestigative analysis" of the ncrease for about 2,200 firm's request for higher rates. Though Cohen's report rapped the firm's methods of

orneys for the firm asked that report, basically, agreed with

ando attorney, disagreed with Cohen on some matters during testimony by Cohen on his

area.

The commission also create (Continued On Page 2-A)

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy through the afternoons. Highs in the low County Commissioner John to mid 90s. Lows in the mid 70s. days overdue at a Daytona purchase of a 104-acre clay pit because Laurel Realty, the dark" and he said the morator- crease the value of homes the \$517,000 parcel from Lester action came "too late" because around 10 mph, gusty near broker, employs Tom Binford, ium would "let the air clear." located in that area. Mandell, the president of the Commission already had thundershowers. Rain probability 40 per cent during don't proceed another inch," Freeman's first cousin. moratorium came from for Laurel Realty, says the Hattaway's action did Kimbrough and Williams the afternoons, 20 per cent

Benedetti and Clary and, in the of the county's building excellent job," Hattaway and was seconded by Com- got a piece of the action." 2 vote to purchase the site. Williams Wednesday voted in Complete details and tides

Executive Director Jack Horner. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.) Road, for groceries. FDCLE agent Ron Tucker Hattaway Wins Approval Of Clay Pit Purchase Moratorium

activity in an auto parked in Seminole County Com- Hattaway said the to prove their "allegations of Some citizens said the site - per cent of a \$50,000 com- citizens time to present a case Thursday. Chance of a few front of his state car in the missioner Mike Hattaway moratorium was to "clear the impropriety" and gave them 30 which is west of Interstate 4 and mission fee and that he will and bring it to the commission thundershowers, mainly during shopping center parking lot. Wednesday sought and won the air" over charges by Markham days in which to do it. east of Woods Road - was not receive one half of Laurel's - if they so choose. Tucker ran a license tag check Commission's approval of a 30- Woods residents, who These "individuals," Hat- the best site and that a clay commission. and was told the auto was five day moratorium on the county's questioned the contract taway said, "are acting in the mining operation would de- The county voted to purchase Kimbrough said Hattaway's Variable mostly east winds

that the owner was reporting "Just stop all operations and County Attorney Tom The motion to approve the Binford, who is a salesman Greater Construction Corp. approved the purchase. FDCLE agents arrested Ms. Hattaway told representatives Soying the 'staff did an Commissioner Dick Williams "county got a good deal - and I nothing to void commission's 3- initially voted in opposition, otherwise,

report recommended

issued a challenge to detractors missioner Harry Kwiatkowski. He said Laurel will receive 50 What it did was to give favor of the moratorium. are on Page 9-A.

loward Osterman, a San-

hearing. The area served by Sanlando includes almost all



