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County School Situation May Be Affected PERC Chairman's Resignation Causes Concern Locally By ED PRICKETT Charles Freeman, the agency's first chairman, ficials are watching Tallahassee to see just what Herald Staff Writer turned in his resignation last week. That effect Freeman's resignation will have on collective principals and their assistants are considered esignation became effective today, and his office bargaining, cipals may form units separate from teachers, and The resignation of the chairman of the Public will remain vacant until the governor appoints a managerial" employes, or whether they may form that specifically is what Pelley is challenging. For example, Harry Pelley, the School Board's Employes Relations Commission (PERC) in a unit for purposes of bargaining with the School hief negotiator in Seminole County, flew to Pelley said this morning, however, that PER allahassee has some Seminole County officials And, since PERC is the state agency charged not hold "another hearing for a month" Tallahassee two days last week to try and assess scratching their heads and wondering just which with setting up guidelines for collective bargaining Freeman's resignation and to find out when PERC That issue is so important here that the School because of Freeman's resignation. And Pelley direction the agency now will take. Board is even considering a suit against PERC if n Florida, both teachers' unions and school ofwill hear a request from Pelley the Commission says principals may bargain. Continued On Page 2-A) Wife Visits Sanford Area **Carter's Presidential Bid Gets Boost From Spouse** By JANE CASSELBERR usband's uncle, Tom Gordy, Herald Staff Writer Lake Mary. She now alternates one wee When Jimmy Carter moved campaigning with one week a out of the Georgia Governor's ansion in January, he wasted in launching his ampaign for the 1976 idential election. Since then has been in 30 states peaking and drumming up upport for his candidacy taunchest supporter is hi Rosalynn and Jimmy were charming wife, Rosalynn Smith schoolmates in Plains and as Carter, who only had three she was graduating from months to get settled back in Georgia Southwestern College the peaceful routine in their in 1946, he was graduating from little hometown of Plains. the United States Naval (population 600) before she hit Academy. They were married the campaign trail on her own, that summer and for the next Herald Photographer Tom Vincent caught this group of youngsters at play last week before the afon his behalf. YOUNGSTERS seven years, she traveled Mrs. Carter was in Sanford ternoon rains came and washed out the activity at Fort Mellon Park. The Sanford area had its share around the world with her Friday as part of her swing of later afternoon rains nearly every day last week, but not enough to dampen the spirits of AT PLAY husband while he was serving through Central Florida this youngsters such as these. in the U.S. Navy.

'Senate Lobbying Effort Begins Vihlen Continues Battle For Crime Lab Funding

Seminole County Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr., continued his fight today to win at least a year's funding for the Sanford Crime Lab. Vihlen said he's contacting State Senators John Vogt

and Ken Plante in an effort to convince them to fight for at least a year's funding for the locally operated facility already was voted a \$450,000 appropriation by members of the House. Vogt, a Cocoa Beach Democrat, told The Herald that the Senate philosophy is that crime labs across the

entire state should be self-supporting and fee systems should be instituted to allow the facilities to pay for themselves

Also, Vogt said the way things look the lab here will be taken over by the state when present funds are exhausted. That takeover could mean lower salaries for some employes in Sanford's lab because, Vogt says, salaries here in some cases are higher than those paid by the state. County officials fought to have the lab taken over by

Street Lighting **Hearing Slated**

By MICK LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

A public hearing will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow while Seminole County Commission considers adoption of an orlinance to create a street ighting district in Tanglewood subdivision in the southeast part of the county The hearing will be held in Three Chamber Commission Room 203 in the County Courthouse.

The Commission was petitioned by the residents of the subdivision concerned with installing street lights in the residents who receive the service will have an at the chamber office and crease on their county tax bill to pay for the lighting. Bids on equipment for four

Department will be considered needs for more shrubs and trees by commissioners early in their in the city at 8:15 a.m., ac-9:30 a.m. meeting. County Fire Administrator Register. Gary Kaiser has previously . The regular monthly meeting

opened and studied the bids and of the Sanford Municipal Airwill report to commissioners on port Committee will be held at the results of his findings. the airport with Chairman The County Fire Department Glenn Pennywitt in charge. The has received one of four or- Committee is scheduled to meet

Public hearings with the The Roads and Bridges

work on Mullet Lake Park in the county.

During Week Three committees of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce will meet this week

cording to Chairman Pat

Latest U.S. Defens Department figures revea that at least five U.S. servicemen were killed when the freighter Mayaguez and its crew of 40 Americans was liberated from the Cambodians last week. See story, Page 2-A

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WEATHER

Yesterday's high 89. This morning's low 65. There was dered fire trucks. 1.00 inches of rain. Sunny mornings and partly cloudy Commission also will be held at Committee will convene at 8:15 afternoons through Tuesday. 7 p.m. tomorrow to consider a a.m. Thursday at the chamber TWISTER Highs in the upper 80s and low dredge and fill application and office with Chairmen Douglas 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. county utility regulations. and Julian Stenstrom scheduled Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. The first hearing will be held to give additional reports on OVER LAKE Complete details and tides on for consideration of a permit for several major road projects in Page 5-A.

The second hearing will be consideration of compliance with regulations regarding Maitland Utilities the

Other agenda items include a number of reports from county department heads.

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Groups Active

Sanford Airport. The Ladies Civic and Community Affairs Committee will new trucks for the County Fire hold additional discussions on

at 8:15 a.m. tomorrow.



week. She was overnight guest

the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE)

The request to the FDLE was made after it was

discovered that funds were running out. The proposal

was made by Sheriff John Polk, but the FDLE was

Vogt had no indication whether the Senate woul

back the House measure, but he spoke mainly in terms

of Senate philosophy. Vihlen, however, said he will

press Senate leaders to try and win Senate approval of

unresponsive to suggestions that it operate the lab



MRS. JIMMY (ROSALYNN) CARTER

Since no other locally operated crime

in Tallahassee.

around July 1.

funded by the state, Vihlen says there is "Opposition"

Vihlen says the "problem is money" and

oncerning distribution of funds.

legislators are attempting to be as tough as possible

Officials have speculated that funds - both federal

and county - for the lab will be depleted sometime

In 1953, they returned to Plains to open a small fertilizer and seed business and Rosalynn managed the books while

and ran their peanut farm. Mrs. Carter got her i roduction into politics when her husband was elected to the Georgia Senate in 1962 and served for two terms.

In 1970, she campaigned every day, all day, to get her husband elected governor Jimmy concentrated on personto-person campaigning. "That is the greatest way to win. He was not obligated to large contributors as he did not have any," she said.

He decided more than two years ago that he would make the try for The White House and the Georgia governor can not succeed himself.

When her husband was first elected governor, she said any criticism of him bothered her. but she soon became used to it. He told her, "If you don't think I am doing the very best job possibly can do, worry about it. But if you think I am doing the very best job I can possibly do, don't worry about it." So she

For the first three months, a housekeeper supervised Jimmy liked to bring home

movie stars, foreign visitors and politicians that dropped in, but she decided that Southern cooking is special, too, and visitors enjoyed sampling grits, peach ice cream, fried chicken and barbecue after that

As Georgia's First Lady, she became interested in Mental the water and diverting some of Health, something she plans to

She toured state and private mental facilities, served as a volunteer at the Georgia years. She also served on the Governor's Commission to In other action, the commis- Improve Services for Mentally sion scheduled public hearings and Emotionally Handicapped

chobee and said it would make former governor of the state the decision in September. famous for its "goobers," the peanut has become sort of a

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A twister appeared out of the skies over Lake Monroe Saturday night, touched down on the water and dispersed shortly thereafter, causing little more than a scare to local residents who witnessed the phenomenon. Herald Staff Photographer Bill Vincent managed to capture the unusual twister on film shortly before it broke up.

Commission **Joins Fight**

Over River

state Game and Fresh Water for 25 persons for almost every Fish Commission says.

The commission has adopted resolution calling on the water management districts to devise a plan for return of the water "as a management tool" for the restoration of fish and wiidlife resources.

said.

its former size.

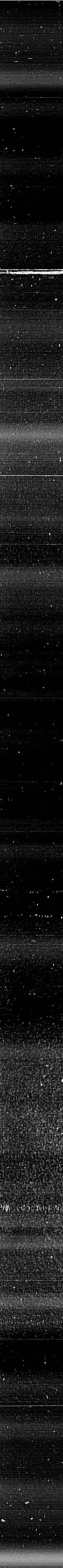
in August on means of remov- Georgians. ing rough fish from Lake Okee- Being a peanut farmer and

The hearings were set for symbol. Aug. 5 in Okeechobee City, Aug. Mrs. Carter was wearing a 7 in Clewiston, Aug. 12 in silk scarf with the peanut Sarasota and Aug. 14 in West Palm Beach.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) operation of the governor's - Marshes and lakes along the mansion, but after that upper reaches of the St. Johns River are being destroyed by herself, overseeing the staff developments which are diverting water away from them, the guests for dinner so they cooked

Developers building on the St. Johns flood plain are blocking it to the Gulf of Mexico instead continue to work for. of to the river, the commission

A commission spokesman Regional Hospital and was said this results in lakes and honorary chairman for the marshes drying up, including Georgia Special Olympics for Hellzapoppin Lake which is half Retarded Children for five



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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Senate To Begin Debate

On Defense, Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Major bills on weapons spending and the energy crisis are before Congress this week and the Senate plans to begin a "great debate" on U.S. defense and foreign policy.

The Senate today was considering President Ford's request that Congress lift its cutoff of U.s. military aid to Turkey. Congress cut off the aid effective last Feb. 5 because of

Turkey's occupation of Cyprus, but Ford contends resumption of the aid is needed to bring hope of renewed Cyprus peace negotiations. In the aftermath of the end of U.S. involvement in

Vietnam and Cambodia, a philosophically diverse mixture of senators including Sens, Edward M, Kennedy, D-Mass., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., will lead what they call the "great debate" on whether America should revise its defense and foreign policy and how.

Cuban Exiles Protest

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - The United States will lose the respect of its friends and receive the abuse of its enemies if it re-establishes ties with Cuba, a convention of Cuban exiles from midwestern states has declared.

The Cuban Federation of the Midwest, which claims to represent about 3,000 Cubans in Kentucky, Indiana' and Ohio, urged Americans to reject diplomatic recognition of Premier Fidel Castro' regime.

American will gain nothing by granting recognition, said Dr. Isidore J. Amigo, a refugee who now lives in

Space Exhibit Opens

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — A space exhibit termed the best in the country has been opened by the North Carolina Museum of Life and Science. The exhibit shows America's space program from its

earliest days. It includes the burned and scorched Apollo 4 spacecraft. Astronaut Charles Duke Jr., the 10th m

the moon, cut the ribbon at opening ceremonies Saturday. He said the exhibit was "quite remarkable" and "one of the finest" he had seen. The exhibit, which has something from nearly every

Apollo mission, also has one of the four lunar excursion modules (LEM) on earth.

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Cemetery Expansion On Agenda

suggestions are in response to a report by City Manager W.E. SCOPA "Pete" Knowles that "city cemetery spaces are continuing Ratification of a lease with WINTER SPRINGS - A

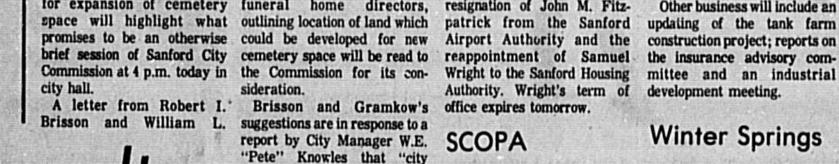
will report that property along p.m. state road 46A, west of the city, could be purchased for long agenda which includes a long agenda which includes agenda whi

Bakery Products Inc., for a 12- Seminole County Sheriff's Back on the agenda again this participate. That instruction

Authority. Wright's term of development meeting.

to be purchased and the city can the Standard System Cor- public hearing on proposed look to a future shortage of poration is scheduled tonight Ordinance 119 regulating when the Seminole County Port construction of streets and The funeral home directors Authority (SCOPA) meets at 8 sidewalks will be held tonight in

and legal acticn regarding Fire hydrants and their In other action, the Com- ownership of the Paddle Wheel maintenance and items under



American Casualty **List Now Five Dead**

WASHINGTON (AP) -- "Well, we indicated at the crew was later released and

from the air, ground and sea damage. operation in the Gulf of Thaiiand were disclosed Sunday by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger. On Friday, the Schlesinger. On Friday, the killed, 22 wounded and 13 Ma- Wednesday night (Eastern even in part had been removed

termining the casualty toll, aguez was seized Monday by a and support from the aircraft

Troubles Over,

Emmies Awaited

stantially higher than originally there had been a number of was still underway. reported and now stand at five choppers that had been downed, The Marines met heavy re- month extension on paving of Department officials regarding week will be city employes' may be amended to allow dead, 16 missing and between 70 that we were running a muster sistance when they stormed Laurel Ave., and consider a new jail facility at the port. working horus and acceptance Ellers to participate fully in the on board the ships in order to onto Koh Tang in search of the condemnation proceedings of Jim Ryan, administrator for of recommendations of the The new casualty figures assess what had been the crew. Schlesinger denied that property located at 716 Hickory SCOPA, said the authority will Planning Commission regar-

casualty figures at one Marine The casualties were suffered not the crew in its entirety or

rines and airmen missing. time) when Marines landed on from the island" and "we Schlesinger said the five the island of Koh Tang off the therefore felt it essential to servicemen killed were three Cambodian coast in the mistak- seize the island," Schlesinger Marines and two airmen. The en belief that the ship's 39-man said. higher estimate of the wounded crew was being held there. At one point, the United includes "all sorts of minor It later was disclosed that the States seriously considered uswounds," Schlesinger said on craw had been put on a fishing ing B52 bombing raids on Cam-ABC-TV's "Issues and An- boat and taken to the mainland bodia as part of the rescue efport of Kom Pong Son and and a fort, but then decided on the Asked about the delay in de- nearby island after the May- Marine landing with air cover

American casualties in the time that we were withdrawing picked up by a U.S. Navy ship The Commission will also budget for operation of the Mayaguez rescue were sub- from the island that initially while the ground and air attack hear a request from Seminole authority and a meeting with

an intelligence error led to the Ave., owned by C.B. Franklin, also receive reports from its ding planning jurisdiction of ticipated fully up to now is decision to send Marines to Koh with a 90-day notice time attorney concerning the pen- areas adjoining the city because of the city's fear of "We attempted to get out the Tang after the Mayaguez crew- recommended by the housing ding C.S.S.I. bankruptcy suit boundaries.

Cambodian naval vessel. The carrier Coral Sea.

U.S. jets sank several Cambodian gunboats and fired on others in the Gulf of Thailand Wednesday. Later, the jets staged air strikes on the Cambodian mainland after the Mayaguez crew was surrendered. chlesinger said the

sponse to the ship seizure "disgather tonight at the Hollywood Usually the number of nomi- pels any illusions about Amer-Paladium for the 27th annual nations are a good barometer, ica in the post-Vietnam peri-

most of the other nominees are Among the series, "MASH" Asked what the United States the Vietnamese war.'

Retiring recently from the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad were crew clerks' Cecil Sheppard (left) after 491/2 years and H.D. Whidden (right) after almost 36 years, shown with general foreman F.P. Dunn. Sheppard holds fishing equipment presented as a retirement gift.

hate acceptance speeches by yesteryear, "All in the Fainity" vigorous action than we were directors, writers and other non and "The Waltons," could man- inclined to take during much of performers.

anter cours

Caron Burnett, Mary TyterDegend of Burnet, Barder, TeresaDiana Rigg, "In This House of
Brede"; Maureen Stapleton,
Graves, Michael Learned,
Karen Vaientine and SusanDiana Rigg, "In This House of
Brede"; Maureen Stapleton,
"The Queen of The Stardust
Ballroom"; Katharine Hep-
burn, "Love Among the Ruins."principals, like teachers, form units and bargain
with School Boards.
Also concerned over the resignation are teachers'
organizations that are presently engaged in
negotiations with school officials. For instance, in

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The How will the awards go? The mainland attack was designed threat of a boycott by di- Emmies are even more difficult to support the Marines who still rectors and writers passed, to predict than the Oscars, were in action on Koh Tang. He the television industry was since the TV awards are not said a fourth wave of the attack ready for its biggest night of the voted by the Academy mem- was cancelled. year - the Emmy awards. bership but by blue-ribbon com- Schlesinger said the U.S. re-The stars and series makers mittees.

awards outpouring - a min- hence "QB VII" is an automatic od I think that they will imum of 63 Emmies to be con- favorite. The ABC-Columbia consequently bring others to ferred during the two-hour-plus Television six-hour film about a recognize that our comextravaganza. Katherine libel trial drew the most nomi- mitments elsewhere will be ob-Hepburn, Laurence Olivier, nations - 13.

expected to be in the audience. was the leader with 11, followed would do if South Korea was at- GOING As in previous years, the by "The Mary Tyler Moore tacked, Schlesinger said the show's producers tried to elimi- Show'' with 9. Two winners of United States "would take more FISHING

age only four apiece.

This year's show puts the ac- have been weak in performcent on femininity, with a pa- ances by actresses, the Emrade of actresses as emcees, mies have five remarkable per-

Predictably, the Directors and Writers guilds rebelled and threatened a boycott. As before, the Academy capitulated. The hottest race is in the cat-egory of lead actress in a spe-cial program. Unlike the Oscars, which

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replacing the usual gag-ridden formances to choose from: Jill the School Board are anxious to see what PERC's comedians. Clayburgh, "Hustling"; Eliza-The hostesses: Lucille Ball, beth Montgomery, "The principals are "management" and as such cannot Carol Burnett, Mary Tyler Legend of Lizzie Borden"; enter into collective bargaining. In some states,

Seminole, the Seminole Education Association (SEA) is presently negotiating a 75-page master contract proposal.

"We're concerned; you have to be," SEA Executive Director Gene Grooms said. Grooms said his understanding was that Freeman stepped

down because he "couldn't get his funds." And with PERC already beseiged with requests — like Pelleys — from officials across the entire state, the loss of its chairman can do little to enhance collective bargaining.



Human Torch Death **Probed By Deputies**

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Sheriff's investigators today were still probing the fiery death Saturday of a 40-year-old Maitland woman found with her clothing ablaze on a boat ramp at Forest City.

Detectives 12:30 p.m.

Deputy Donald Dreggors said i9-year-old Norman Riddell of Forest City reported he was in a North, Altamonte Springs, by the case this morning, ambulance. Officials said she A 30-year-old over her entire body

torch death "appears at this dress when booked at county

Winter Springs

conjunction with the 7:30 p.m.

second reading.

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after boaters saw smoke or. boat ramp location in a car, got Statten Brown reportedly with gasoline and set it afire.

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Hickory Drive and found Ms. Co at 18th St. John H. Hogan Sr., burned over her entire body, wounded by an unidentified Seminole County Fire man weilding a handgun, of-Department rescue units ficers said, and was treated at responded and the woman was Seminole Memorial Hospital. rushed to Florida Hospital No arrests had been made in

woman suffered third-degree burns arrested by deputies early Saturday on a host of traffic Sheriff's Capt. L. J. Kris said violations listed a 1506 today that the woman's human Mellonville Ave., Sanford, ad-

CASSELBERRY- Counc-

ilman John Zacco's request for

Although fellow council

refugees here is expected.

Engineer Ken Ellers has been

double taxation.

Mrs. Carter

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signature on it. She revealed

that similar scarves were given

to the volunteers who served as

disillusioned with politics they

need to know the character and

Doing his campaigning on the

personal level, she feels, gives

limmy the advantage of

learning what the problems are

thinks a lot of politicians have

and what the people want and

need. This is something she

Seminole's School Board was set to sue the

Commission, but is holding off until a ruling is

handed down on Pelley's request. Whatever the

Commission decides will have dramatic im-

plications statewide because the issue is as vibrant

Pelley said officials have received no official

word as to the exact cause of Freeman's stepping down, but governmental sources say the

legislature's rejection of his total budget request

in other counties as in Seminole.

may have prompted that decision.

than the issues."

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workers.

Palance Co, 40, of 12 Hibisus time to be suicide "He said the jail. Further investigation Dr., Maitland, died three hours woman apparently went to the today revealed that Bonnie shore and heard screams about out and doused her clothing resides at Lake Mary and not the Sanford address previously

Sanford police are investigating the reported theft of boat on Lake Brantley when he Deputies reported a 50-year-notice a cloud of black smoke old Sanford man was shot in the an auto parked at the Pinecrest and heard screams. Riddell left leg during a weekend Elementary School park lot, went to the boat ramp at disturbance on Southwest Road 27th St., Sanford. Alvin Willis, of Lake Monroe, reported the

> weekend burglars entered Cut Rate Liquors, Southwest Road and 20th St., Sanford, by a window and broke into vending machines. Listed as missing from the business was \$75 cash. 200 packs of cigarettes and a

Outboard Motor Missing

quantity of beer.

Sheriff's deputies reported
that Robert L, Thompson reported that a \$425 outboard motor was taken from a garage at 1925 E. Hampton Circle Winter Park, and Maria L. McCluskey reported \$240 in jewelry, a radio and tape player was missing after a burglary at Valley Forge Apartments, Altamonte Springs.

Deputy R. S. Morton reported a door was bried open at Doc's **Hickory House Restaurant**, U.S. 17-92 and Spartan Drive, and \$110 taken from vending machines plus a quantity o cigarettes.

\$200 for aid to Vietnam refugees Deputy S. A. Walthers tops the agenda for this city's reported burglars entered the 7:30 meeting tonight at City Kunalha Inc., building at 1399 W. SR-434, Longwood, over the weekend and removed apmembers have indicated no proximately \$3,000 in office money will be forthcoming, a machines from an accountant's resolution welcoming the

Extensive vandalism was reported at R. T. Milwee Middle School, SR-427, Longwood, report on the status of a new Ordinance will be up for a program. At present, City window and doors and offices and the teacher's lounge raninstructed to attend but not to sacked.

Deputies said at least two person are believed to have also vandalized numerous student lockers, scattering contenta over a wide area. Edward O. High reported three televisions, stereo equipment, a shotgun and a pistol, valued at \$2,500, plus \$63 cash was missing after a d burglary at 3486 Astoria Ct., Eastbrook, according to a Aids Spouse report filed by deputy John

Deputies today were also In Campaign investigating the reported then of \$200 cash from the Pizza Hut at 2607 N. Semoran Blvd., south Seminole, according to sheriff's design and her husband's reports.

Altamonte Springs

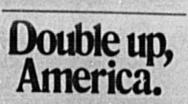
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hostesses in the governor's A 36-year-old Texas man is shaking his head in bewilder-Little gold peanut pins and tie ment this morning, wondering tacks are also worn by the how a thief managed to get in Carters and their campaign his motel room last night and make off with his watch and Her hobbies are cooking, wallet.

sewing and gardening, although John L. Summit told police she admits her husband is away the bandit managed to sneak in so much lately, she usually has his room through a window only herself and Amy to cook which locks only from the inside and took his watch valued at The Carters are members of \$150 and \$100 in cash. the Plains Baptist Church. Summit did say that

"We plan to work hard and sometime during the night he win," says Mrs. Carter, who saw a "flicker of light" in his shares her husband's optimism. room, but thought he was

"I think when people are so dreaming. family of the candidate more



Two can ride cheaper



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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

'Wild Man' Hid In Swamp For Fear Of Being Killed

BUSHNELL, Fla. (AP) - The "Wild Man of Green Swamp" says he hid in the wilds of Central Florida nearly eight months because he was afraid he would be killed. "He was afraid someone would kill him if he returned to Tampa so he remained hidden in the woods," said interpreter David J. Chen of the grimy, frightened Chinese tracked down over the weekend by a sheriff's posse. The man survived in the wilds by eating raw armadillo,

snakes and turtles as well as corn, fruit and canned goods stolen from nearby farmhouses, officers said. Sumter lounty officers he is believed to be Tumei Hu, a Tiawanese seaman missing from a Tampa hospital. But the man insisted through interpreters that his name is Wu Chang Tong, although he is from a southern Tiawan village, Chiou-kui Aw Lain.

Investigator Ron Elliott said inquiries were being made with the Chinese consulate in Atlanta, a shipping agent in Tampa, and U.S. Immigration authorities. He said a passport was expected today from Taiwa confirm the identity.

Jury Grants \$1.6 Million

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A paralyzed dentist and his wife have been awarded \$1.6 million in damages from a Lake Worth neurosurgeon who operated on him. The verdict Saturday by a six-member jury was against Dr. John E. Schwab.

Schwab's mouth dropped open in apparent amazement as the award was announced. The jury awarded \$1,325,000 to Dr. Leonard Tolley and

\$360,000 to his wife, Elsa, after a two-week trial, 28 witnesses and eight hours of deliberation. Tolley was injured in an automobile acident Dec. 24, 1972, which left him partially paralyzed, according to

testimony. Dr. Schwab performed spinal surgery on the injured dentist on Jan. 12, 1973. After the surgery, Tolley was a quadraplegic, unable to

use his arms or legs and unable to control bladder and bowel movements, testimony showed. The case apparently hinged on whether Tolley could have improved without the surgery. There was conflicting medical testimony

Among the witnesses was Dr. Bernard Susman, professor of neurosurgery at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

"If you leave him alone, you've got better than 50 per cent chance of him doing better," Dr. Susman said. "If you don't operate there's a zero per cent chance of him getting worse. If you operate, there's a 65 per cent chance that he'll get worse and only about 30 per cent chance of him getting better."

Mini-Farm Saves Money

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - University of Florida students are learning that it doesn't take a lot of land to save on grocery money. Just a bit of work. Del and Nancy Dunn, who rent a 15-by-20-foot plot on a two-acre mini-farm run by the College of Agriculture,

figure they are saving more than \$200 a year in food costs for themselves and daughter Leigh. "We've planted corn, squash, tomatoes, eggplant, beans, and cabbage, all surrounded by a circle of marigolds," Dunn said. He explained the marigolds "are there to prevent insects from invading the other plants that way we don't have to use pesticides."

He learned through a brochure that bugs don't like marigolds. "We furnish everything but the seeds for \$6 per plot per season," said Paul Landrum of Miami, president of the

Student Agricultural Council that directs the program. "All rental revenue goes directly back into the program."

Seven Killed In State

By The Associated Press

Rain-slickened highways contributed to the deaths of three of the seven persons who lost their lives in weekend traffic accidents in the state, the Florida Highway Patrol

Raymond Phillip Rothfeldt, 32, of Okeechobee died while pinned beneath his car after it ran off State Road 70, 23 miles west of Fort Pierce, during a shower late Saturday, troopers said.

Jessie Roger Bell, 49, of Okeechobee, was killed Saturday when his car went out of control during a rain and collided head-on with another car on U.S. 27 in Palm Beach County, the troopers said. And L.J. Wilkerson, 49, of Bronson, died late Friday

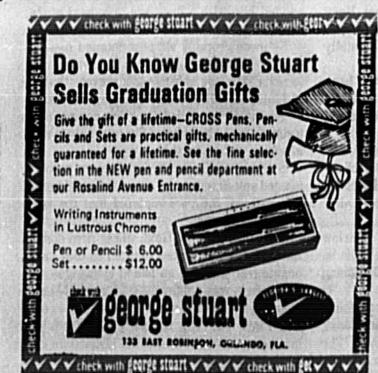
when his car went off rain-slick State Road 349 in Levy County, returned to the road and flipped over twice, the troopers added.

Prisoner Shot By Guard

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A prisoner at the Loxahatchee Road Prison near West Palm Beach was reported in good condition today after being shot in the leg by a corrections officer, a state prison spokesman says. Moses Jones, 38, serving a 10-year sentence for assault

during a robbery in St. Lucie County, was shot when he became unruly and threatening after apparently drinking homemade liquor, the spokesman said. According to the official report, officer Raymond T.

Beiro tried to put Aones in a segregated cell but the prisoner threatened the guard, who then shot him in self defense.







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Automobile Tax Way Off Target

The House Ways and Means Committee wants to levy a special excise tax on new cars that do not meet a federal standard on fuel economy. The idea is to discourage automobile manufacturers from producing high fuel consumers and to discourage their customers from buying them in line with the nation's need to hold back on consumption of petroleum.

The committee has given tentative approval to a plan that would impose the tax on the sale of cars beginning with the 1978 model year. Cars that get less than 18 miles per gallon would be subject to the tax the first year but the minimum standard would rise to 20 miles per gallon by 1980. The tax would add as much as five per cent to the cost of cars that fall farthest below the standard.

hast a resident

Congress needs to remember that what it is trying to do is reduce the demand for fuel, not the demand for automobiles. Both the Administration and Congress seem to be moving toward a consensus on raising gasoline prices for the sake of fuel conservation, either through new taxes or decontrol of petroleum prices, or both. Increases in gasoline prices since 1973 already have shown that this strategy can affect American driving habits. To take the further step of adding an energy tax to the price of automobiles would be superfluous and would only aggravate Detroit's problem of recovering from the slump which hit the auto industry last year.

U.S. automakers have already committed themselves to achieving a 40 per cent improvement in fuel economy for their full line of cars between now and 1980. They have invested billions in design work and retooling for a new generation of cars. They have seen that their survival depends on recapturing that significant portion of the U.S. market which they yielded by default to foreign manufacturers who got a head start in producing more economical cars for sale in countries where gasoline is expensive. This was underscored by the report that sales of American-made cars were off 26 per cent in April compared to a year earlier, while sales of imports were up 20 per cent.

A special tax on cars that get fewer miles per callon is hardly needed as an inducement for Detroit to put more emphasis on fuel economy. The inducement is coming from the marketplace itself, and it will be even greater as the price of gasoline increases. The "fullsize" car has a place in that marketplace, both because some people need them. One out of four U.S. families have five or more persons, and the cause of energy conservation will not be served by making it more expensive for such families to buy the kind of car they need

Fuel is where the problem lies, and an energy policy emphasing the real value of gasoline in world that is slowly running out of it will cause motorists to use it sparingly - regardless of what kind of car they drive or how many miles it gets to the gallon.

New Frankenstein

A federal judge in Washington has ruled that the Consumer Product Safety Commission has the authority to ban cigarettes with a high content of tar if it concludes they are a "hazardous substance." This puts cigarettes in the same class as handgun bullets, another target of the commission, and with their old reputation as coffin nails, maybe that's where they belong. Congress may find it created a Frankenstein problem when it gave the consumer commission sweeping power over traffic in ubstances it might deem hazardous. If cigarettes are guilty, than tobacco is suspect, too, and Congress may wind up with a ruling that the subsidies it votes to tobacco farmers every year are not only hazardous to the federal budget but to the public health as well.



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After having spent almost two years in the hustle and bustle of an area like Manatee, Sarasota and Hillsborough counties, a person enjoys a smaller community much more than one might think.

And so it was yesterday that living in a town like Sanford became a pleasure. It came about on a Sunday afternoon drive around the community as the writer learned a great deal about the city and its residents.

It was the first real drive in the six months we have lived in Sanford. The day was a typical Sunday, bright and warm, but not too warm. The old bus was running like a top and there wasn't as much traffic as some Sundays, so we could drive slower and enjoy the scenery more.

The first stop was Lake Monroe, then over to the old Central Florida Zoo. As we walked around, it became apparent that the people who were doing the same weren't like the "big city" types to the south. They spoke without realizing that they were

RAY CROMLEY Equality Action Is **Big Factor**

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - It is not what a nation preaches about equality that counts, but what it does.

By that test, if we look at each citizen's share of his own country's gross national product, and the extremes between the privileged and the underprivileged, a surprising number of free world nations seem to rank differently from what we've been led to believe. Some better, some worse.

That is, some of the most boastful on equality show up very badly indeed. Some of the most maligned show up well.

For all our self criticism, the United States, Canada, Australia and the United Kingdom come out very well.

Not so for France, Sweden and Mexico, countries which unceasingly praise themselves on their equality.

In France, the top 5 per cent of the population has incomes which average 50 times those in the bottom 20 per cent. That is, the top 5 per cen absorbs a quarter of the nation's gross national product; the bottom 20 per cent divides less than

In Sweden, that bastion of share-the-wealth the average income of the top 5 per cent is 17 times that of the bottom 20.

In Mexico, the top 5 per cent has incomes which average 33 times the average incomes of the bottom 20 per cent.

By contrast, incomes among the top 5 per cent in the U.S. average out at around 10 times that of the lowest 20. Very few countries do better. Similar but not identical tables give poor ratings to Finland, Venezuela, Iraq, South Africa, the Philippines, Rhodesia, Brazil, Peru

Panama and other assorted lands. Burma, India, Tanzania, Iran, Uruguay, Chile, West Germany, Argentina, the Netherlands Norway, Denmark, New Zealand and Turkey don't get high marks either.

In the top rank - countries in which the lowest 40 per cent of the population receives 17 per cent or more of the national income - are such oftencriticized countries as Pakistan, Thailand, South Korea, Taiwan, Greece, Spain and Japan. The authors of the tables put these countries in the same general ranking as the U.S., Australia, Canada and the United Kingdom.

Not all statistics are available for all countries. But there are interesting comparisons for all that. Here is little Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, with approximately the same per capita gross national product as India. Some 70 to 80 per cent of the small island nation are literate, ompared with India's 28 per cent. Even ndonesia, which lags well behind India in per capita GNP is credited with 43 per cent literacy. Here is Taiwan, with a lower per capita GNP than Brazil, having 85 per cent literacy as ompared with Brazil's 61 per cent.

In Taiwan in 1963, the top 20 per cent of the population had incomes averaging 15 times those of the lowest 20 per cent. By 1969, this ratio was lowered to five times. South Korea achieved the

By contrast, in Mexico, which has long boasted of its devotion to the poor, the top 20 per cent had incomes 10 times that of the lowest 20 per cent in

Around The Clock

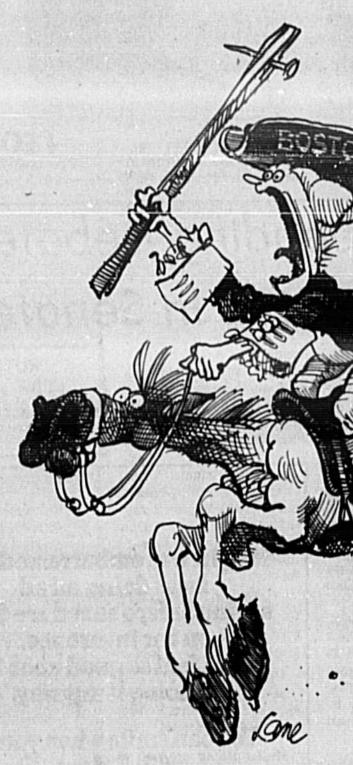
speak to a stranger. It was a pleasant experience to say "nice day" to someone you didn't know and probably would never see again and hear a return comment that was friendly

Driving down 17-92 south we passed a Sanford police car and waved at the officer. Lo, he waved back. Another surprise for an old "big city" dweller.

We drove around Seminole Junior College and through Lake Mary, just looking as we rolled along. It was pleasant and uncrowded after becoming accustomed to the bumper-tobumper traffic of U.S. 41 from Bradenton to Sarasota

Returning to Sanford, the old bus directed along Airport Blvd., then back to the downtown area, passing Semincle Memorial Hospital, Sanford Navol Academy, the baseball fields at Ft. Mellon and back to the Marina.

We stopped to watch softball games in



"To Arms! To Arms! The Buses Are Coming!"

Letter To The Editor

Editor. The Herald:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you and your newspaper for the wonderful support you gave us during the recent Second Ballet Guild of Florida Seminole Open Tournament. Not only did you support us financially by being a Gold Sponsor, but your gave us excellent news coverage that contributed to the tournament. Despite the difficult economic situation, we were able to raise approximately \$3,800.00 for the use of the Ballet Guild and at the same time furnish the Gold Sponsors with two full days of golfing enjoyment along with an evening of entertainment for them

> Thomas L. Largen, M.D. Joe Kurami, Co-Chairman 1975 Ballet Guild Open Golf Tournament

their wives.

Editor, The Herald I'd like to express my opinion, along many others, about the horrible crime abortion which now 'legally' claims over 900. Inited States and the much publicized concern over the relatively few deaths caused by hand guns.

The use of hand guns can be controlled h enforcing the laws of the land, but abortions contolled again by the doctors must be

etters this newspaper considers to be libelous or

JACK ANDERSON Navy Blues Brings On Navy Booze

According to an official study, a startling 38 per "potential problems" to "binge drinking." describe as "critical," "very serious" or at least

'serious." often made them "belligerent." Half this number, 12 per cent, acknowledged tangling with the law during their alceholic binges. One of the most alarming disclosures in the

Behavior of Naval Personnel Concerning Alcohol had been "high," or drunk, at least six times at 13 per cent of civilian tipplers are guilty of unand Problem Drinking," was conducted for the their present duty station. Navy by the Bureau of Social Science One out of four confessed that alcohol had Only three per cent admit "loss of control" after Hilton Head, S.C., we reported that the island Research, a Washington-based research firm, actually affected the performance of their duties overindulgence. We have obtained a copy.

Navy's inability to cope with its alcoholics, who similar alcohol-related difficulties. number in the tens of thousands.

only one in 20 enlisted men in the survey claimed financial failures. to be non-irinkers. Any mer 23 per cent said they The number of chronic alcoholics in the Navy were able to control their drinking. But the is conservatively estimated at 30,000 and their courts hold that the Consumer Product Safety are welcome in its development.

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WASHINGTON - The image of the drunken, remaining 72 per cent admitted their drinking brawling sailor apparently is founded in fact. habits could cause complications, ranging from million a year.

boozers, with a drinking problem which they said they had sought help. Two-thirds of the the Navy. They insisted, however, that Navy and left him with a five-page argument against officers, who were questioned about this, agreed alcohol recovery programs are treating 4,000 that the alcoholics don't trust the Navy brass. alcoholic servicemen a year and are successfully What's more, 25 per cent of the sailors told the Over half of the enlisted men, echoing this view, returning 70 per cent to active duty. researchers that their excessive drinking had said they were afraid to seek Navy counseling

The study, stilly titled "Attitudes and report was that 44 per cent of the enlisted men Footnote: Comparable studies indicate that

at some time during the past six months. The report is a shocking indictment of the Somewhat fewer officers, 17 per cent, admitted Cook, who served the tobacco interests while he A disturbing 19 per cent of those interviewed errands for the tobacco lobby.

rogress and the good natured "bunchjockeying" the fans delivered went well with a typical Sunday afternoon. The players were having a ball as well. In the background you could hear the boats on Lake Monroe and further down the street see fishermen on the banks of the lake, trying their luck. In other words, it was just a good day all around

When the trip was over, we began thinking about just how lucky we really are - all of us who live in communities the size of Sanford. There are problems - every community with growing pains has the same ones - such as a need to redevelop the downtown area; provide more recreation for the youth; additional services for the senior citizens and upgrade the city's streets.

But after taking a Sunday drive and seeing the fun the people are having, enjoying what the community already offers, those problems seem much smaller and more distant than before.

Returning home refreshed and slightly surprised at finding things like well-used parks and playgrounds, picnic areas, the zoo, good fishing spots and such within a short distance from the center of town, this writer decided Sanford is a pretty good place after

It's much easier for those who live in the community most of their lives to find reason to complain. A new pair of eyes canfind many times - both the good and the bad much quicker than the people accustomed to seeing the same things daily.

A promise was made, mentally, that the next time this writer attends a City Council meeting to let those five gentlemen know that there's a darn sight more good to Sanford and sourrounding area than bad. And if everyone will take the time for a

Sunday drive without closing their eyes, they'll agree.

Glenn McCasland

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DON OAKLEY **Old History** Not Taught To Students

> The much-reported textbook controversy is Kanawha County, W. Va., which aroused both sympathy and ridicule elsewhere in the country, centered around charges of too much teaching about sex in the schools and not enough about religion, too much liberal social ideology and not enough patriotism.

> That controversy has apparently subsided, at least the violence that marked its early stages has, as school authorities and textbook publishers have moved to meet some of the parents' objections.

Judging by a recent issue of the United Mine Workers Journal, however, the people in this and other coal-mining regions are concerned about more than sex and sociology. They are beginning to realize that the schools their children attend sometimes right on top of the very coal fields nany of these children will one day go to work in - have been giving short shrift to their labor

"When I was at Cedar Grove High School they taught us American history and world history and West Virginia history," one young Kanawha County miner is quoted as saying, "but hardly anything in those courses was on unions or coal. I even took a course my junior year in Afro-American history. That's good. I'm for it - it's their (the blacks') heritage. But what about our heritage? Why isn't it taught?'

A survey of textbooks in several coal-mining states by the UMW found few of them giving more than passing mention to the long and often bitter struggle of miners to organize.

In one text widely used in West Virginia, there are four pages on coal mining, describing how and where coal was discovered in the state, how and where it is used and how production has

But there is not one word, the union complain R.R. No. 2 Box 575-B to indicate that anyone is needed to mine that coal, let alone that anyone might have suffered to make that increased production possible.

> The "worst" text it found is one used i Alabama. There is absolutely no discussion of unions and how they were formed, other than a ague reference to "labor strife" in the late

> One reason why labor history is left out of the elementary and high school grades, says the UMW, is that most teachers get little or no training in the subject in their college courses. Another reason, it claims, is that in some areas the coal companies are still able to control the school boards which decide on textbooks and course outlines

> But in the opinion of one history teacher i Kentucky, a former miner, courses on labor have never been taught because miners have never demanded them.

"The coal miner has been considered a dog for o long that a course on what he does and what he's been through has never even been

It's being suggested now, and whateve opinion one might have about some of the other objections West Virginians have raised abou textbooks, the movement to focus more attention on the economic, political and cultural forces that have shaped the society their children will inherit is to be applauded - maybe, even, mitated elsewhere

Sebring, Fla, 33870

open letter to the Recreation and Parks

indeed a pleasure to write about

George & Margaret Baumbach

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ingleterry and William Knight accomplished

Letters to the editor are always welcome.

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respect the wishes of writers who do not want

We reserve, of course, the right to reject any

their names to appear in print.

removing the large plants which we donated.

Thank you! For a job well done!

Editor. The Herald

Navy spokesmen, in response to our inquiries,

Meanwhile, many sailors, having been

sociable behavior under the influence of alcohol.

TOBACCO MAN: Able, amiable Marlow was the senator from Kentucky, is still running

Alcohol is so much a part of Navy life that reported their fondness for booze had caused He is quietly trying to scuttle a court decision, won by his former colleague, Sen. Frank Moss,

The commission's logs show that Cook paid a cent of the Navy's enlisted men confess they are Yet only six per cent of the problem drinkers agreed that alcoholism is a serious problem for private call upon Chairman Richard Simpson

Simpson properly wrote a detailed memo of the visit and placed it in the commission's records. The log indicates, however, that the commission will accept Cook's arguments. Footnote: We called Cook for comment. He

insisted that he had visited Simpson only to make inquiries, not to twist his arm. SYNAGOGUE STORY: In a recent report on

alleged anti-Semitism by one of the developers of had no synagogue. As a result, Aaron Gold, whose firm controls

the Hilton Head Co., has notified us that he will donate free land for an island synagogue. His firm was not involved in the anti-Semiti charges, which were made by ex-employes of the Sea Pines Co. The company conceded some WORLD **IN BRIEF**

Sappers Defuse Bomb

In Crowded Jerusalem

By The Associated Press Sappers defused a bomb in a paint can in a crowded area of Jerusalem today near the Jaffa Gate. It was the 16th bomb incident reported in Israel and the occupied

territories in the past week. The Israeli military command announced that a border patrol shot and killed an Israeli Arab slipping through the barbed wire fence along the Lebanese border. / spokesman said it was not known if the Arab was connected with the increased terrorism.

Bahamian Politician Killed

NASSAU, Bahamas (AP) - Island police are searching for two men who shot and killed Alfree Butler, leader o the People's Democratic Party, during a robbery at-

Authorities said Butler, 38, was visiting Beneby's Food Store, owned by a friend, when two armed men entered the store late Saturday and demanded cash. Butler's friend, who was not identified, locked herself in a small room at the .ear of the store when the men en-

tered, police said. Butler refused to hand over any money and was shot pointblank by one of the robbers before the two men fled. police said. Butler died an hour later at a local hospital. Butler was formerly a member of the governing

Progressive Liberal Party's council, but later rejected Prime Minister L.O. Pindling's leadership and formed his own People's Democratic Party.

CALENDAR

HOSPITAL NOTES

MAY 19 South Side School Advisory meeting in Community Center. Illinois welcome. Committee, 3:15,' school Carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. Idyiwilde School PTA, 7:30 library.

MAY 17, 1975

ADMISSIONS

Veniece G. Cassanova

Charlotte Davenport

Bernice Davis

Tommie Lee Hol

Charles Jackson

Lydia Keen Miller

Garfield Prince

John L. Randall

Virgil H. Smith

Nicola Amitrano, Deltona

Daisy Dixon

Sanford:

Illinois Club of Deltona games. All former residents of followed by meeting and p.m.

Annie W. Carroll, Lake

DISCHARGES

MAY 18, 1975 ADMISSION

Sanford: Ruth Ann Rabun Elsie A. MacDougall Arthur Krebs Bonnie M. Holloway Bessie Lee Anderson Helen L. Lee Charles S. Butler Carolyn R. Miller James J. Ripley Sheryl P. Donovan

Elizabeth G. Dominicl Thomas J. O'Reilly, Deltona

BIRTHS

Itamonte Springs; two sons, Lemuel E. Tew Jr., Altamonte Mr. & Mrs. Michael (Sheryl)

Albert Phelps

Jennings, Bertha

Ethel M. Hughes, Deltona

Deborah Enterprise Arthur Lee Harper, Midway

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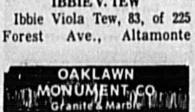
Extended Outlook, Wedshowers mainly over eastern Highs from the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows from the low 60s extreme north to the 70s Keys and southeast coast. Daytona Beach tides- high

MRS. GERTRUDE FULLER Mrs. Gertrude Evelyn Fuller, lived in Altamonte for the past James C. Raulerson, Geneva 92, of Sanford Nursing and 13 years and was formerly of Ella Mae Nealy, Lake Convelescent Home died Sanford. She was a member of Monroe Friday, Born in Asbury Park, the First Baptist Church of Joan E. Crist, Longwood N.J., she moved to Winter Park Sanlando Springs. in 1924 from Maplewood N.J. Survivors include three Ga. She was a member of First daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bentley United Methodist Church of of Daytona Beach, Mrs. James Winter Park, United Methodist S. Williams, Bay Minette, Ala. Women and the Weslevan and Mrs. O. H. Sullivan, Mr. - Mrs. Gary C. (Susan) Class. Survivors include a son. Russell L. Fuller of Winter Springs and James A. Tew,

Park: two grandchildren, David W. Fuller of Fullerton, Calif, and Mrs. Robert E. Johnson of Brandon.

Springs, in charge of arrangements. IBBIE V. TEV Ibbie Viola Tew, 83, of

Baldwin-MacNamara Seffner. Funeral Home, Altamonte charge of arrangements.



Wednesday, at Brisson Funeral Monuments, Bronze Home with Rev. L. D. Haines of Sanlando Baptist Church of Memorials & Plaque PH. 322-4263. ficiating. Burial in Lakeview COUNTRY CLUB ROAL Cemetery, Sanford, Brisson 4 Miles West of Sanford charge of arrangements.



Beulah G. Tinsley, DeLand Catherine P. Audas, Deltona Anna Gilligan, Deltona Susan Kelley Morgan, Lake John J. Kenney, Deltona **AREA DEATHS**

Springs, died Sunday morning. Born in Fannin Springs, she Irene K. McMullen, Deltona

DeLand; 20 grandchildren; 9

great-grandchildren; brother,

Herman Stringfellow, Tampa,

Brisson Funeral Home

Funeral Notice

TEW, MRS. IBBIE VIOLA-

Funeral services for Mrs. Ibbie

Viola Tew, 83, of 225 Forest Ave.,

Altamonte Springs, who died

Sunday, will te held at 11 a.m.,

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Sanford: Edith L. Arnold Dora Mae Bryant John Nelson Henderson Frank M. Manning Brenda J. Martin & Baby Boy Dorothy M. Perkins Lula May Scott

Susan L. Stake, Chuluota

Annie L. Roberts, Augusta,

Stake, a boy, Chuluota

Donovan, a girl, Sanford DISCHARGES

sister, Mrs. Maggie McClosey, Sanford: Billy Edward Fausett Jr. Virgil H. Smith John L. Randal

Greg M. Jacoby

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Mary G. Rife, DeBary Gordon C. Irwin, Deltona Brenda G. Cullen, Deltona

Emanuel

Elmer H. Cohen, Osteen



mornings and partly cloudy the upper 80s an low 90s. Lows in the upper 60s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. nesday through Friday-Partly cloudy with seasonable temperatures. A few thunder

portions of the peninsula during afternoon and evening hours.

3:57 a.m., 4:56 p.m.; 10:10 a.m., 10:50 p.m. Port Canaveralhigh 3:42 a.m., 4:26 p.m.; low 10:04 a.m., 10:36 p.m.

Granite & Marble

U.S. Considered Using B52 Bombers Monday, May 19, 1975—5A **Thailand Accepts 'Expression Of Regret'**

ward, announcing that five men away. A Pentagon spokesman homes. and 70 to 80 were wounded. But landing. Charles T. Miller, cald in Singapore that seven dead Marines

Prefers Florida To Canada were already "on ice" when he was brought aboard the de-A senior American official re-

stroyer Wilson.

ported that the Ford administration seriously considered using B52 bombers against Cam- EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, neer in Montreal for the past 10 jetliner, which picked up continuing to Canada, Thanh bodia. The official said no one in Fla. (AP) - "I would have years. the administration wanted to preferred to stay in the U.S., As he boarded the Air Canada Chaffee in Arkansas before and said, "Your air force, use the big bombers, but such right in Florida," says one of 35 action was a real possibility. Vietnamese refugees on the The Mayaguez left Singapore way to new homes with relatoday for Hong Kong. The ship's tives in Canada. owner denied a charge by "It's been nice here," Lt. Col. Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Dan Quach Thanh said Sunday Cambodian chief of state, that of the tent city that had been her cargo included a large temporary home for him, his number of plastic bombs and wife and four children. radio-electronic equipment. A Thanh, a former South Vietspokesman said most of the nam Air Force pilot, said he cargo consigned to U.S. mili- was joining his brother, who

tary bases in Thailand was post has been an electronics engi-

Rosdew M. Nicholls, Deltona William E. Riemenschneider,

Freddie L. Oglesby, Orange

Mental Health facility, Florida Hospital North, Altamonte Springs, Speaker, Dr. A. Arnold Wettstein. Open to public.

Deltona Camera Club, 7:45 p.m., Providence Lutheran Church; members' slides of last month's workshop to be shown and awards made. New

members welcome, Florida Nurses Association Dist. 37 meeting, 4 p.m., County Health Dept auditorium. All nurses invited. **Crooms High School advisory**

committee, 7:30 p.m., administration building. Open to

League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of

By The Associated Press exchange goods. and seven other foreigners de- Koreans and 200 Filipinos who distributed 1,100 tons of rice to called their ambassador from Thailand today accepted a Capt. Miller and members of tained by students in the town of wanted to be evacuated by J.S. more than 220,000 persons. Washington because U.S. Manote from the U.S. government his crew said the U.S. Marines Savannakhet radioed the U.S. forces on April 29-30 were left The new government also an- rines and planes were sent expressing regret for the un- who were landed on an island Embassy in Vientiane that they behind. Most of them arrived at nounced the liberation of all po- without Thai permission from authorized use of Thai bases to off the Cambodian coast to res- were safe and well. Laotian the American Embassy too late litical prisoners from Con Son bases in Thailand to rescue the attack Cambodia and recover cue them were put ashore on government officials were because sufficient notice was prison island. the freighter Mayaguez. the wrong island. Miller said he negotiating with the students not given of the evacuation The U.S. government revised and the crew were on Rong San who took over the town on plans, the official said. the American toll in the May- Lem while the Marines landed Wednesday and ordered the Saigon radio said there was aguez operation sharply up- on Koh Tang, about 25 miles foreigners to remain in their some starvation in the South

were killed, 16 were missing confirmed the wrong-island An international relief official the influx of refugees before the in Saigon reported that about Communists occupied the city. the captain of the Mayaguez, In Laos, a dozen Americans two dozen Americans, 150 South But it said the new government apology by Tuesday and re-

Vieunamese capital because or

Thailand's acceptance of the U.S. letter of regret defused a crisis between the United States and its last ally on the Southeast Asian mainland

The Thais had demanded a

Mayaguez and her crew. The U.S. letter did not use the word "apologize," but Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said it was acceptable because it reaffirmed U.S. respect for Thai sovereignty

would not recur. Chatichai sent a note to 100 student demonstrators at the U.S. Embassy asking them to disperse. The foreign minister said his government still inends to call home its ambassafor from Washington but only for a short period while the overnment reviews economic

and indicated such an incident

another 161 refugees at Fort threw up his hand in a salute and military agreements with they're No. 1 all the time.' Eight other refugees took a The student demonstrators commercial flight later Sunday burned effigies of Uncle Sam Murray Oppertshauser of the Kissinger. But Premier Kukrit

Canadian Ministry of Manpow- Pramoj rejected demands from er and Immigration said the them and from Socialist refugees were not part of the politicians that the withdrawal 3,000 that his country has of U.S. forces from Thailand be agreed to accept in a resettle- speeded up. ment program announced Sat- Capt. Miller said the Cam-

going directly from Camp have been freed without the Pendleton in California or from U.S. military action. Fort Chaffee.

refugees to U.S. points left Eg- new report of American casulin's tent-city refugee popu- alties on a television program, lation at 3,472. Officials said two flights due He said the numbers were a

crease the population by 626, vious report of one killed, 13 Another 252 are scheduled to missing and 22 wounded. arrive Tuesday.

and Secretary of State Henry A.

bodians did not mistreat his He said most of those will be men, but he felt they would not U.S. Defense Secretary

The departure of four other James R. Schlesinger gave the ABC's "Issues and Answers."

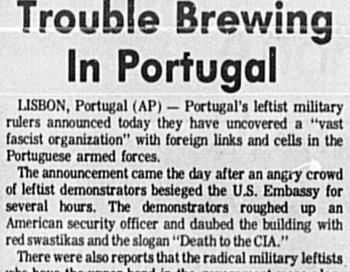
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today from Guam would in- "little higher" than the pre-

"FLORIDA" **ARRIVE ALIVE**





Viet Pilot Wanted To Stay Here

ning to complete the purge of moderates from positions of authority. A communique from the army's 5th Psychological Warfare Division said the fascist organization was implicated in the unsuccessful March 11 rightist counter-coup by supporters of ex-President Antonio de Spinola and was linked

military units." It called on the armed forces and the populace to be on guard against counter-revolutionary attempts and warned that "the common enemy is capitalism in all its

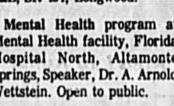
who have the upper hand in the government were plan-

with "certain foreign agencies and small cells in som

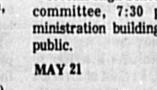
Joint Installation of WWI Barracks and Auxiliary, Deltona-DeBary 1197, 1:30 p.m.

DeBary Community Center, Fannette Edwards, president; Manuel Rodriguez, commander-elect. Charles Edwards, retiring Commander. Luncheon to follow. Mrs. Anastesia Walters, chairman. Meeting for families and

friends of Spinal Bifida, 8 p.m., Forest Park School, Silver Star Road, Orlando. Guest speaker Dr. Charles Carter of Sunland. Seminole County Humane Society, 8 p.m., First Federal S&L, SR 434, Longwood.



MAY 20



Seminole, SR 434, Longwood.

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Miss Susan Neal To Wed James Askew In Norfolk

The engagement is anounced of Susan Carol Neal to



The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Irma Neal, Sanford, and Edward Neal, lewport, N. C. She is the randdaughter of Mrs. O'Neal diews, Sanford, and the lete Dewey Mathews. Born in Sanford, Miss Neal graduated 1964 from Granby High School, Norf k, Va. She is

otor Vehicles, Norfolk Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark and Eugene William Askew, both of Norfolk, Va. Born in Haoski, N. C. he graduated from Haoski High School and is now employed by Civic Service in

A May 23 wedding is set in Norfolk

AUTHORS HONORED

luncheon Saturday in the Capri restaurant, Sanford. The two educators designed and had published a program to teach reading through use of the typewriter. The method is now being used in remedial reading classrooms throughout Florida and in 16 other states. Elizabeth Boyd (left) was luncheon chairman. Virginia Mikler (right) is president of Seminole County Media Specialists.

Club Notes

Chi Omega Sorority

The annual Chi Omega installation luncheon for Central Florida alumnae is planned for May 22nd at the home of Mrs. John Reinking (MIMI) at the Springs, 103 Wax Myrtle Lane, Longwood. New officers for 1975-76 will be installed and Mrs.

Stevan Stans will present a program on plant cultivation. The luncheon fare will be favorite covered dish recipes of sorority members. All Chi Omegas not active or new to the area are

cordially invited to this last social of the year. Any further information can be obtained by calling Trish Weaver MiMi Reinking. New officers are: Trish Weaver, president; Kay

Pricher, vice president; MiMi Reinking, recording secretary; carron sinut, treasurer; caroin merline, Panhellenic and Dona House, publicity,

Safety Program

Sergeant Beau Taylor and Deputy David Ruddell of the Seminole Sheriff's Department presented the program at the Altamonte Springs Garden Club May meeting. Sergeant Taylor showed a film produced by the Governor's Crime Committee, and the two gentlemen gave some good advice on how to protect your home against burglars.

The Executive Board will host an Ice Cream Social and Game Night on June 12th in the First Federal Savings & Loan of Orlando Community Room on Highway 436. The affair is for members, their families and invited guests.



Connell were awarded Associate Professor Degrees. Mariene Williams (left) h ministrative assistant for curriculum

Turn Bar Of Soap Into Flower Garden

By NANCY BOOTH

Atherton of Hacienda Village, pins and fasten them un-Winter Springs, match her derneath the soap to make personality . . . sparkling, "legs." imaginative and vivacious. For a gift for a man, Mrs. Mrs. Atherton takes the Atherton suggests leaving the commonplace and, giving free soap in the box. Wrap ribbon rein to her imagination, and around the sides and fasten a turns it into an item that is both Disney character on top. In this useful and decorative.

Ordinary egg cartons, for necessary. example, become attractive For a baby gift, follow the waste paper baskets with the same procedure as for a lady, aid of a little yarn and a few but use baby soap and place a decals. Perhaps the most small squeeze toy on top. commonplace item Mrs. Mrs. Atherton makes the Atherton turns into a "thing of soap knick-knacks for family

According to Mrs. Atherton, nursing homes. if the gift is for a woman, you Williard and Helen moved to would start with a bar of Hacienda Village 21/2 years ago pleasantly scented soap. Take a when Atherton retired from scrap of velvet or satin ribbon Western Electric in New Jer- - Get in the swim, be a Mer- That's the message being The Mermaids, Linda and Marti are quick to She has learned the secret of and fasten it around the side of sey. With more free time at her maid. More specifically, be a spread by two Mermaids who Minneapolis and Marti Nosti of point out that the job of a staying young by keeping her the soap, holding it in place with disposal, Mrs. Atherton is Weeki Wachee Mermaid and have packed their fishtails and Tampa, are launching a Mermaid is not easy. In addecorator pins. Form a flower always looking for items she swim in the "Spring of Live fins in suitcases and are recruiting drive. Their dition to being excellent her fingers busy with her many artificial rosebuds and leaves beautiful.

protest. Thank you.

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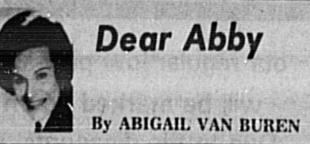
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WEEKI WACHEE SPRING Gulf Coast.

garden for the top by using can transform from ordinary to Mermaids" at this unique heading north to interest other message: it's a fun job and a swimmers with no fear of being tourist attraction on Florida's young women in a swimming good life in the warm Florida underwater for long periods of



Helen Atherton decorates soaps

ward." (Also true.)

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WHAT TO DO? For Abby's booklet, "How to Have dler, a moocher, a cheapskate, a chiseler, a bum, a drifter, or a I must also wait until the end actually enjoy providing others actually enjoy providing enjo

Here's Bright Idea For A Lampshade By NANCY BOOTH **Herald Correspondent**

If the adage "you are as oung as you feel" is true. Bea Allen of Hacienda Village, making a lampshade out of Winter Springs is a teenager! Christmas cards. According to Seventy-five years young, Mrs. Mrs. Allen, you put the front Allen is so active that her many section of the cards together obbies would tire out anyone forming a circle, then tie them

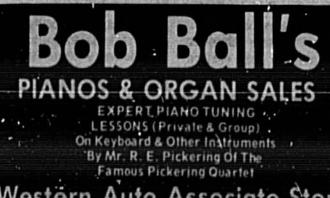
half her age. Mrs. Allen uses a walker to place. Take more cards, cut get around, a result of a recent them into two inch strips and tie accident, but that has not put a them horizontally on top. Then stop to her activities. She is paste another two inch strip always busy with craft work of vertically from the inside of the some sort, either making flower section. Take the top wire from you have a most attractive pots from a cup and saucer, a used lampshade and glue it lamp for the holidays. This book marks from a hair clip and inside the circle. Put in on a same set of instructions can be

with thread to hold them in

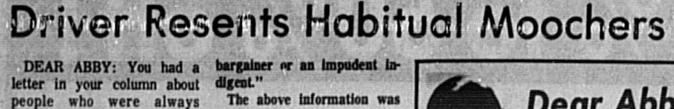
Weeki Wachee Spring Fishing For Mermaids

time, the young women must

Weeki Wachee Spring, which have the stamina to perform in is 55 miles north of Tampa-St. three 45-minute shows a day, Petersburg, has been a tourist pose for tourists in the tropical attraction since 1945. The gardens outside the theater, Underwater Mermaid Show, teach new recruits, and "man" now in its 25th year, is a colorful the sound booth. musical and comedy revue To qualify, a young woman performed by young women in must be between 18 and 25 a nutural spring, some 17 feet years of age, and pass a below the surface. Visitors swimming test to determine watch from behind plate glass whether she has good breath windows, seated in a natural control, can follow directions cavern. This year's show, easily, and doesn't fear the entitled "The Best of water. Everything 1975," includes Anyone interested in finding aquaballet, jazz numbers and out more about being a Mercomedy routines. The Mer- maid, may write Mermaid



berrower. It can also mean a of the affair, or until my riders with rides, but since you so enclose a long, self-addrassed, CALL (322-BALL) . 322-2255 301 W. First St.



mooching rides, and these "schnorred" (borrowed moochers were called without permission) from "The Joys of Yiddish" - a delightful I would like to know where and authorative book written by that term came from. We are Leo Rosten. one of the 200 families in the DEAR ABBY: I have

United States with the pame of had it with schnorrers who "Schnorr," and we object to the mooch rides. But when an their friends-not a chance of position when you're a use of our name with such a acquaintance calls and asks if leaving a few minutes early to simply say, "I may not be I'm going to a certain affair and stop at the market or do a few leaving from home." (True, We hope the Schnorr I say I am, she immediately errands because I must deliver you may not.) Or, "I may not be maids also give demonstrations Supervisor, P.O. Box 97, Weeki families in Oregon, New asks, "May I ride with you?" my riders to their homes going directly home after- on eating, drinking and talking Wachee Spring, Fla., 33512. Mexico, Illinois and all the Then what do I say?

means "a beggar, a panhan- because one habitual rider lives

compulsive bargain huster, have finished visiting with obviously consider it an im- stamped (2 6c) envelope.

other states feel as we do and My greatest objection to My car is a two-door. One that you get 199 more letters of these freeloaders is the loss of hefty freeloader who had my personal freedom of trouble getting into my back NIE: Wear pants to the office, THE SCHNORRS OF movement. I can eather arrive seat said, "When you get a new only if you are sure that the end nor leave an event at my own car, will you please get a four- justifies the jeans. If you don't DEAR SCHNORRS: The verb convenience. And I can't choose door?" "to beg" is "schnorren" in the route I will take. Even I wish I had had the nerve to an honest friend. German. From it comes the chough I may be downtown say, "Like fun I will. My next noun, "schnorrer" - which shopping, I must leave my home car will be a two-seater!



were honorees at an Author's

HIGH 12 LADIES DAY

Charles Cottrell was guest speaker at the luncheon honoring the ladies of members of the High 12 Club of Deltona, Mr. Henry Sprague, president, introduced the guest speaker and all members introduced their respective ladies. Mr. Cotrell's subject, was, "Love of Country, Our America." (Herald Photo by Fanactte Edwards)

Parents Get Pat On Back

In January of this school year, Lake Mary Elementary School had to reduce its teaching staff by one due t F.T.E. funding. Because of this a first grade teacher was moved up to fourth grade thus increasing their number of tudents in each of the other irst grade rooms.

Concerned parents began organizing a volunteer group to be known as the Dolphin Dolls and Dads. Two women, Mrs. Lorna McGee and Mrs. Vicki Lane, contributed many hours of planning, visiting other schools that have a volunteer group, and calling parents to give them the opportunity to

The majority of the volun teers spend two to three hours per week in the classroom. Several volunteers help at home by making educational

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Bea Allen designs candy dolls

scrap of material, dolls from lamp base, put a bulb in, and varied to include cards from other holiday occasions. Mrs. Allen resides in Hacienda Village with her son. Ed, and his lovely wife, Mary,

mind and imagination alert and



Golden State Upends Washington Determination Key To Warrior Victory

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) - opened the National Basketball 0 lead in the best-of-seven with 24 points, including a key ded: Rick Berry agrees that Golden Association's championship series. State isn't a super team, but the series with a 101-95 victory. The next two games will be ing after Washington pulled to Seattle series, the Chicago their second NBA seasons, Warriors' high-scoring forward "But now, we can beat any played Tuesday and Friday , within 97-95. But he credited series, and this ball game." scored nine and seven points, Capital Centre, where the serves," Washington Coach

"We realize we've gotten Sparked by three substitutes, regular home court, the Oakhere through hard work, deter- the Warriors rallied from a 16- land Coliseum, is tied up with Coach Al Attles added the came off the bench to spark The Warriors, who have lost Barry and center Clifford Ray Elvin Hayes topped Washing mination and a lot of guts," point third quarter deficit to an ice show.

capable of playing."

Bobby Clarke: 'Hard Work Is Equalizer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - won in Philadelphia, haven't middle of a bridge about to col- year span. apse. He checks like the puck is Korab played left wing on scores, well, almost whenever Smith wouldn't readily admit

his team needs a goal. said Clarke, who proved that newsmen. "If you didn't, you Sunday - as he has throughout weren't watching the game. If I the National Hockey League told you what it was, everyone season - in Philadelphia's 2-1 will know." triumph over the Buffalo Sa- Whatever it was, the suprise bres in the second game of the fell short of the needed victory Stanley Cup finals.

team's first goal and scoring advantage in the best-of-seven the game-winner, winning 23 of series. 38 faceoffs, and helping the The Sabres had their chances Flyers hold Buffalo without a in the tight-checking contest shot after his backhand power two of them, according to Parplay goal at 6:43 of the third ent. One came when he stopped

his sixth goal of the playoffs and in the first period. defenseman Jerry Korab gave The other was a second-perithe Sabres a temporary tie with od screened shot from in close

Philadelphia. Korab apparently was part of Connection line.

Philadelphia Flyers' center defeated goaltender Bernie Bobby Clarke skates with the Parent, and haven't topped the desperation of a man in the Flyers in 15 games over a three-

made of his life's savings and some Buffalo power plays, but the switch was his surprise. 'Hard work is the equalizer," "Didn't you see it?" he aske

and Philadelphia now travels to Clarke's contribution Sunday Buffalo for Games 3 on Tuesday amounted to setting up his and 4 on Thursday with a 2-0

a 12-foot shot by rookie center His fourth playoff goal came Pete McNab, who was abafter Reggie Leach converted a solutely alone in front of the second-period Clarke pass for Flyers' goal with 17 minutes left

his first career goal against by Rene Robert, the right wing on Buffalo's powerful French



AP Sports Writer

left in the St. Louis bats which Braves 5-1, the Cincinnati Reds pounded out 17 runs and 23 hits whipped the Montreal Expos 6-1 one day earlier. Both of them and the Houston Astros outbelonged to Lou Brock as Barr lasted the New York Mets 12-7. stopped nibbling for the corners Barr held the Cardinals hitand decided to challenge the less until Brock ruined his nohit

tors for the Giants. Elsewhere in the National hit when he singled up the sixth inning. Rick Monday wood's single. San Francisco's Jim Barr League, Pittsburgh's Ken Brett middle with two out in the ninth. started the rally with a walk off An inning later, the Phils second on Foster's single, Doug changed from a pitcher to a also hurled a two-hitter as the Barr walked three and struck Dan Spillner, John Summers doubled the score on a single by Flynn's run-scoring double, a thrower Sunday and as a result Pirates trimmed the Los Ange- out six. the St. Louis Cardinals went les Dodgers 7-2, the Chicago from the sublime to the ridicu- Cubs nipped the San Diego Padres 3-2, the Philadelphia There were only two singles Phillies downed the Atlanta

Special Convention To Reduce Expenses

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

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In August, the National Collegiate Athletic its regular January convention, important Association will convene a special convention in Chicago with a singular purpose--to reduce athletic expenses for its member schools. The colleges most likely will adopt a wide range of measures designed to do just that, Football coaching staffs, for example, may

be reduced to eight. There may be no fulltime recruiters-in any sport. Scholarship grants. especially in non-revenue sports, will be cut back drastically.

Basketball coaches may be reduced and a trend may be started that will soon result in a major de-emphasis of all sports which do not make money.

Only once before in the 70 years of its existence has the NCAA found it necessary to hold a special convention. The economic crisis has become so critical, the colleges must do something or some of them may be

dropping intercollegiate programs. The feeling is that if the NCAA waited until time would be lost. "If we're going to start saving money," said J. Neils Thompson, president of the Southwest Conference, "let's save some money as quickly as we can." The measures adopted can be expected to

can." be implemented almost immediately-if not in time for this fail's football season, then certainly in time for the basketball season. The face of college sports will be altered at that convention, by necessity, not choice. Some schools have been fighting the money war by themselves, trying to hold the line on expenses without reducing the quality of their programs. It is not an easy task. Dean Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs at Clemson University, said his school has not changed its emphasis in the face of the

Pirates 7, Dodgers 2

Brett not only fired a two-hit-

ter but outhit the Dodgers all by

himself with two doubles and a

single. Both Los Angeles hits

were by Dave Lopes - a leadoff

single in the first inning and a

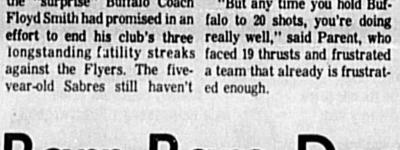
nomer in the ninth.

Cubs 3, Padres 2

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the "surprise" Buffalo Coach "But any time you hold But





basket with 38 seconds remain- bench credit for winning the Dickey and Dudley, both in Palace, since Golden State's with being the stars of the averaged seven points a game three subs also had 16 rebounds previous games this season. duced, but I'm not disappointed during the regular season, and six assists.

name of Derrek Dickey to the Golden State's second-half the past three season series to in the lineup to launch a 31-point ton with 29 points, Phil Chenier Barry said after the Warriors upset the Bullets Sunday for a 1- Barry topped the Warriors list of unsung heroes and ad- comeback. He finished with 20 the Bullets 3-1 and have third quarter output, starting had 20 and Kenin Porter 15.

"You have to give our points and seven assists.

Washington's home court, were past performance charts.

7½point underdogs in the "It was the work of their resays that doesn't interfere with team if we play the way we're nights in San Francisco's Cow Phil Smith and Charles Dudley Smith, a rookie guard who respectively. Combined, the Bullets had won all but six of 48 K.C. Jones said. "They pro-

Bobby Allison may be more familiar to stock car fans than he is to the Indy crowd, but he will be there for the 500.

Major Races Overlap Andretti, Others **Upset At Schedule**

Senseless scheduling, says NASCAR circuit, along with Mario Andretti, forces him and Cale Yarborough, another Indy Other qualifiers Saturday other international drivers to veteran choose between the In-

dianapolis 500 and two other bringing the Europeans and ev- 182.408 m.p.h.; surprising major races the same day. eryone else here," Andretti in- rookie Larry McCoy at 182.760; portant race in the world. It challenge should be respected as such so that's what it's all about." any graded driver could com- Because of a conflict with the On pete here if he wants to," An- Monaco Grand Prix, Andretti dretti said Sunday after quali- passed up the first weekend of m.p.h. and Tom Bigelow joined fications for the May 25 classic qualifying here. So he had to him at 181,864. ended. Andretti qualified for settle for whatever was left Lee Kunzman was bumped by the field Saturday.

The problem, as Andretti sees qualification speed of 186.480 Loquasto from the lineup and it, is the international schedule miles per hour - though eighth Bigelow edged out Muther. --which pits race against race and dilutes the competition. On the schedule next Sunday will be the U.S. Auto Clubsanctioned 500-mile race here, NASCAR's World 600 for stock cars at Charlotte, N.C., and the Belgian Grand Prix. All are internationally sanctioned.

"I know at least four guys from Formula I who would be named Emerson Fittipaldi, the world driving champion, Clay Reggazoni, Ronnie Peterson, Niki Lauda and top woman driver Lella Lombardi. Mark Donohue, the only active former Indy winner not sees one and he knows what to "I was cussing and reall here, has decided not to miss do about it. the Grand Prix race, along with The Rangers had runners on myself running down to first,' Fittipaldi and the others.

against Dave McNally in the

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — year at Indy — is staying on the fastest —

"There's nothing wrong with with a broken heel in a cast, at "Indianapolis is the most im- sisted. "It would mean a new Dick Simon at 181.892: Mike

open for the final weekend. His Andretti, Rasmussen ousted A

ninth row.

were Steve Krisiloff, driving

'Lucky Break' **Aids Rangers** here this year if it wasn't for the conflict," Andretti said. He In 7-6 Triumph

By HOWARD SMITH AP Sports Writer

knows a lucky break when he dropped the ball.

Donnie - a former rookie of the foul ball down the right field mess it up.""

line. Tiger outfielder Leon Rob erts drifted over, settled under Texas outfielder Tom Grieve it, tapped his glove ... and

carrying on a conversation with first and second and one out in said Grieve. "When he dropped Stock car ace Bobby Allison is the 11th inning against Detroit it I said to myself 'Okay, you've starting here, but his brother Sunday when Grieve lofted a got a second chance. Don't

He didn't. Grieve slapped single into left field, sending Willie Davis home with the winning run to give the Rangers a 7-6 triumph, lifting them to within 11/2 games of first-place Oakland in the American League West.

Angels 5, Orioles 1

Nolan Ryan raised his record to 8-1, allowing just two hits until leaving in favor of Don Kirkwood in the ninth. Lee Stanton belted a three-run double as California broke it open in the eighth against loser Mike Torrez, 5-2. Ryan joins Oakland's Vida Blue as the only eightgame winner in the majors.

Yankees 9, A's 1 Catfish Hunter stopped h ormer mates on four hits to raise his record to 5-4. It was only the fourth victory in 14 games for New York this month and Hunter has all of them. hurman Munson drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice for the winners.

Twins 6, Brewers 0

Rookie Jim Hughes upped his string of scorless innings to 19 and lowered his earned run average to 1.31 with a four-hitter Steve Braun and Larry Hisle who extended his hitting streak to nine games, hit home runs for the Twins, who got above the .500 mark for the first time since April 12.

Red Sox 4, Royals 2

Bernie Carbo accounted for drive in four runs. Carbo hit a Kerri Heffernan received the Women's three-run homer in the third and a solo blast in the fifth. Rick struck out nine for the victory.

Indians 7, White Sox 6 George Hendrick and Boog Buskey and Dave LaRoche cut a Chicago rally short to preserve the Cleveland win.

Bob Watson drove in five runs Reds 6, Expos 1 with a solo homer, a three-run Phillies 5, Braves 1 Gary Nolan pitched a four- double and a grounder as Tom Underwood hurled a four-hitter and singled home a hitter and Pete Rose and Houston ended the Mets' fiverun as the Phillies notched their George Foster homered for game winning streak. Jose Cruz seventh straight victory. They Cincinnati. Nolan was touched and Greg Gross knocked in two scored twice in the second in- for a run on Mike Jorgensen's runs apiece as the Astros Cardinal batters with hard bid by lining a sharp single off Utility man Adrian Garrett ning off Ron Reed on a walk, first-inning homer and blanked scored nine times in the first stuff. The result was a 2-0 vic- the pitcher's glove leading off brought the Cubs from behind Bob Boone's single, Mike An- the Expos the rest of the way. three innings.



Craig Davis Sweeps Top Sports Awards

By Chuck McClung Herald Correspondent

reached on an error by Spillner Garry Maddox and RBI doubles single by Nolan and Rose's

the final run in the eighth.

and Garrett, making a rare by Greg Luzinski and Mike Sch- grounder

start, followed with his first midt. Anderson singled home

homer of the season.

money, let's save

some (money) as

quickly as we

-J. Neils

Thompson

SWC President

FOREST CITY - Craig Davis swept Lake Brantley's top two awards Friday night at the high school's Spring Sports Awards Banquet. Davis football linebacker and fullback. weightlifting team's 198-pound class state 3A champion, shot putter on the track team and most valuable wrestler at the Seminole County Wrestling Classic - was awarded the Most Valuable Athlete of the Year award and the Scholar Athlete of 1975 award. It was first time in Lake Brantley's three-year history that one athlete won both awards the same

Davis, who earlier this year won the most valuable award football, accepted Friday the most valuable award for weightlifting. During the evening, coaches took turns recognizing their lettermen and presenting

Most Valuable and Most Improved awards. Warmth and respect appeared in each

coach's voice, for this is the first year Lake Brantley will lose anyone to graduation. 'To have a group of athletes like these for three years," said Bill Principal Daugherty, "has been sensational.

Tom Storey, Lake Brantley Booster Club president, announced his retirement at the banquet, but not before presenting Dave the Boston scoring with three Arnett with First annual Brantley Booster hits, two of them homers, to Award.

Sports Magazine Award for 1975. The Most Improved athletes for the 1974-75 Wise scattered six hits and in their respective sports follow:

Debbie Baggett girls's basketball; Jeff

Hammond weightlifting; Barb Renaldo girls' swimming; Mike Ford boys' swimming; Gayle Burkhart girls' track; Rick Horta boys' Powell belted two-run homers track; Mike Laws boys' baseball; Jim for the Tribe and relievers Tom Longley golf.

Astros 12, Mets 7

"If we're going to start saving





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Sunday's Results Philadelphia 5. Atlanta Cincinnati 6. Montreal 1 Houston 12, New York 7 Chicago 3, San Diego 2 San Francisco 2, St. Louis 0 Pittsburgh 7. Los Angeles 2

Harness Racing

TONIGHT

Entries

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(Sica) 8.1.

2: 6. Verns Victroy (Parkins) 8-1; 7. (Levan) 7-2.

Sunset Saul (Patterson) 8-1: 8. Able Eden (Blood) 6-1; Tarlina (Sica) 51: 2. Doc Van (No 10.1: 5. Ocate Paddy Wak (Van. Association title. (Hartzler 61: 7. Armbro Invader be the key man again tonight big games. (Alberty) 3.1; 8. Singing Sam

(Bereznak) 1.5 8-1: 2. Oshkosh (Bridges) 15-1: 3. Terri Miss (Rau) 15-1: 5. Easy Sweet record-tying 12-2. (VanderSchaaf) 5.2: 6. Charter In fact, the red-hot Colonels the second game and cut Ken- present the protest to DeBuss- like playoff performance, dur acting like professionals in this case in the protest. (Lake) 3.1: 7. Neelon Time (Patterson) 7.2: 8. Cool Hand Luke (Weaver) 9.2.

FIFTH: 4 M - Pace Cimg -\$400: 1. Marge Symbol (Brainard) 8-1: 2. Dolly Jester (Dennis) 6-1; 3. Dusty Tag (Johnson) 10-1; 4. Taylors Farvel (Piper) 7-2: 5. Bordners Farvel (Piper) 8-1; 6. Satin Grattan (VanderSchaat) 9-2; Deano A' (Crossin) 5-1.

SIXTH: 1 M - Trot C-3 - \$600: 1. Cousin It (Brainard) 8-1; 2. Stonegate Sharp (Patterson) 4-1; 3. Berthas Boy (Kalathas) 7.2: 4. Richland Smoke (Taylor) 5-1; 5. J. H. Time (Werkhelser) 8-1; 6. Sweet (Vilar) 8-1; 8. Lanoburn (Blood) 8-1. SEVENTH: 1 M - Pace C-3 -\$400: J. Empire Lara (Humphres) 3 1: 2. Sneedollie (Crank) 8-1: 3. Jeans First (Rau) 51; 4. Belle Casts (D'Amato) 12-1; 5. Senator Mir (Kucia) 5-1: 6. Betty Lou McKiyo (Crossin) 6-1:7. Byrd K. (Lewis) 5-1: 8. Burns Guy (Bereznak) 9-2.

(VanderSchaaf) 5-1; 6. Jimmies Arelene (Crossin) 6-1; 7. Watch Lusty (Strong) 9.2. (Crossin) 6-1; 5. Joppa Star Maid Winner again. (Dvoracek) 7.2: 6. Crazy Goose Now the portly, placid, self- leans Open.

(Reynolds) -1; 8. Beatrice Way (Regur) 8-1. \$400: 1. Navy Sue (VanderSchaaf) 7 2: 2. Thunder Grattan (Bourgeois) 8 FIRST: 1 M - Pace Con - \$400: 1: 3. Major Jones (Brainard) 61: 4. Wells O Weerle (Bereznak) 8-1; 2. T. Merle Voto (Larrabee) 8-1; 5. J. Q (No Driver) 10-1; 3. Perkiomen Varsity Bomb (No Driver) 9-2; 6. Cadet (No Driver) 9-2; 4. Irene Vo Dark Castle (Kucia) 5-1; 7. Loyal (Weaver) 7.2: 5. Oleo Lucky Lois Opposition (Dvoracek) 3-1: 8. Palm Hurricane Scott ELEVENTH: 1 M - Pace C-J -(Piper) 6-1: 8. Bye Bye Beezer \$600: 1. Silverbell Rice (Pau) 8-1: 2

Frostaurum (Wyatt) 8-1; 3. Dancing SECOND: 1 M - Trot C-J - \$400: Collean (Neely) 8-1; 4. Victoria 1. Harriette C. (Udeil) 7-2: 2. Speedy Hans (Crank) 3-1: 5. Quaker Cal Hans (Crank) 3-1: 3. Carol M Okay (Brainard) 5-1: 4. Ruth Gallon Flash (Blood) 4-1: 7. Malprette L. (Ford) 10-1; 5. Mud Pop (Bridges) 9. Rar (Lupo) 5-1; 8. Jack Pence

Colonels On Brink Of First ABA Crown

when Kentucky attempts to Both teams still are waiting bone of contention.

\$400: 1. Gypsy Hill Fran (Dvoracek) the ABA championship series by the Pacers with ABA Com- ler's three-point field goal came offensive boards. 8-1; 2. Oshkosh (Bridges) 15-1; 3. and run its playoff record to a missioner Dave DeBusschere with at least one second show- The victory drew Indiana tonight. which possibly could reverse ing on the clock, hoped to near the end of its Cinderella- "I know that we have been confident the Pacers had a good

Frank Robinson of the Cleve- ager. land Indians, employing a rare- Robinson and Neudecker got son from the game. ly used tactic, has appealed his into a hassle in the sixth inning Neudecker then called could get my money back. not be invoked "until after an three-day suspension and fine of Saturday night's game. American League President "I told him the money wasn't appropriate hearing." for a run-in with umpire Jerry Jorge Orta of Chicago had Lee MacPhali Saturday night important and that I was wor-Neudecker and says he expects tripled off the wall and Robin- and Sunday morning MacPhail ried about the three days," said Robinson insists he didn't to win his case.

ning are good," said Robinson, fan interference.

son insisted it should have been called Robinson and told him he Robinson, "He hesitated a mo- shove Neudecker until after the

LIGHTH: 1 M - Pace Cling -SISO: 1. Rones Demon (Brainard) 3-1: 2. Vaneys Best (Netson) 41: 3. Brand (Crank) 8-1: 4. Rudy Adams (Springs), 72: 5. Stoney, Key

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Qui- "I'm going to play steadily smiled broadly. "I want to get children are adopted.

FRANK ROBINSON

(Jefferson) 10.1: 7. Freedom Trail contained veteran of more than "I want to get through with pears - and children. Two He virtually clinched a spot with a 271 total, 17 under par on It's one of his many accomtwo decades of tour activity has the bulk of my schedule by the weeks ago he became a father on that 12-man team with his the Lakewood Country Club plishments that are unmatched TENTH: 1 M - Pace Cimg - his sights set on two fall dates. end of the summer," said, and for the 10th time. Six of his two-stroke victory over Peter course.

Dougs Dandy (Nicholl) 3-1; 2. City haps the most unheralded of all June)," Casper said after his The 43-year-old Casper owns date, he's looking forward to final round 70 - including a year," Casper said. "I've been Man (Ford) 9.2: 3. Amy Girl Mer-cury (Rau) 5-1: 4. Patrick Byrd pro golf's many champions, is a front-running, two-stroke one of the largest fruit farms in the Ryder Cup matches against decisive string of three con- on the team every time since triumph Sunday in the New Or- Utah, outside of Provo, where Britain's best in Ligonier, Pa. secutive birdies late in the 1961 and I kind of wanted to

> **Davis Honored** By L. Brantley

Most Valuable athletes were: Ron Pearce baseball; Henry Fred Hosak boys' swimming;

Special Convention To Reduce Expenses

(Continued From Page 1B)

financial crisis. "But we are taking a realistic approach," said Cox. "It is not now changing, but we make any modifications necessary to live within our means."

Living within its means, of course, is the aim of every college and university. If doing that means cutting back in athletic areas, then athletic areas are being cut back.

"Do you have any idea how much money i involved in just outfitting a football squad? said one athletic director. Then, after the team has its uniforms and equipment, there are travel costs, food, scholarships, an almost endless string of budgetdraining expenses. Complicating the situation is the pro

lification of professional sports. There now are more than 100 professional football

basketball, hockey and baseball teams, all competing for the same sports dollar that the colleges also want.

How much effect do the pro teams have? After the NFL announced an expansion franchise for Tampa, Fla. and before the team ever had a player, or even a football to its name, the University of Tampa dropped

Tampa's decision followed an estimate that the school's football deficit would increas from \$170,000 last season to over \$400,000 by 1976 when the NFL team begins play.

"Even before the pros started, we found in selling tickets this year that already some people had switched their allegiance," said Irv Edelson, Tampa's publicity director, "We felt with the economy the way it is, the entertainment dollar can only go so far."



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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) Furman had 63, Memphis - Florida State's Jeff Nedim- State 47, Florida A&M 32^{1/2},

Nedimyer's record was a sev Florida State had 142 points in en foot, one inch high jump. The Saturday night's meet to 74 for relay team of David Williams, Georgia Tech, 71 for Baptist, Vesco Bradley, Marvin Dickson S.C., College and 67 for Troy and Jesse Forbes set a mark with a time of 40 seconds.

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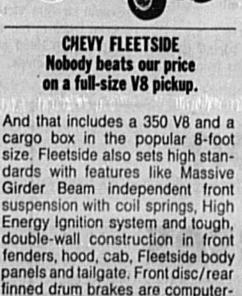


Stanley boys' track; Terry May golf; Lisa Eberle girls' track; Karleen Crowell girls' swimming; Craig Davis weightlifting; Debbie Duda girls' basketball; Cindy Sullivan girls' tennis; and the entire boys' tennis team of Mike Constantine. Marshall Woodson, Gordon Zellers, Mike Yagerman and Ben Turk was awarded the Most Valuable

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equipment provides a 6,200-lb. GVWR for C10 Chevy pickups.



Driver) 7.2: 3. Grey Eiff (DiAmato) their first American Basketball key to it all has been Gilmore, on a sweeping, left-handed hook from behind for a 109-101 victo- Kentucky Coach Hubie doubt about it. The tape shows the man who had fallen victim with only two seconds remain- ry here Saturday night. And the Brown, basking in the glow of the shot (Keller's) extended be-Deventer) 61: 6. Saint Clair Eulie The 7-foot-2 Colonel figures to to a reputation of choking in the ing. A subsequent 40-footer by "Big A" was the big man again, the third victory, shrugged off yond two seconds and I know Indiana's Billy Keller is the He poured in 41 points, 13 in the protest that possibly could we've got the referees with us."

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - have won 21 of their last 23 tucky's series lead to 2-1. chere today, with a decision be- ing which it has choked off fa- whole thing," he said in a back-Artis Gilmore has asserted games going into tonight's con- But, as it stood today, it was fore tonight's game. vored San Antonio and Denver handed slap at the Pacers. "I himself and placed the Ken- test at Market Square Arena. Gilmore who gave the Colonels Kentucky shook off that con- and tumbled several all-time know we're gonna win (the pro-THIRD: 1 M - Pace C-3 - 1490: 1. tucky Colonels on the brink of And most observers agree the that 95-93 victory last Thursday troversy long enough to come ABA home attendance marks. test). In my mind there's no the fourth period, and grabbed send the series back to Louis- Indiana Coach Bobby Leon-FOURTH: 1 M - Cace Cimb - wrap up a four-game sweep of for the result of a protest filed Pacer officials, saying Kel- 28 rebounds, including 11 on the ville Wednesday night for a fifth ard, who has directed his team

game even if his team wins to the finals five times and to three ABA championships, was

Robinson To Appeal Suspension CHICAGO (AP) - Manager jor league's first black man- did some shoving and bumping and he said yes," said Robin- The American League then

and Neudecker ejected Robin- son, "Then I asked him what issued a brief statement which

and fined \$250.

good would it do and he said I said the suspension and fine will

"I think my chances of win- a ground rule double because of was suspended for three days ment and then told me the sus- umpire "bumped me. That's pension would not be involved when I got mad. He bumped me who this year became the ma- Neudecker said no, the two "I asked him if I could appeal until after he holds a hearing." first and I pushed him back."

he raises cherries, peaches and late in September.

Oosterhuis of England. Casper, "Making the Ryder Cup team warm, sunny day - and won keep the string going."

NINTH: 1 M - Pace C-2 - 5425: 1. et, low-key Billy Casper, per- through the Western Open (in home for harvest-time." In addition to the harvesttime who had led all the way, had a was one of my big goals for the

by current players. beats Chevy's **CHEVY VAN** SUBURBAN Nobody beats our price

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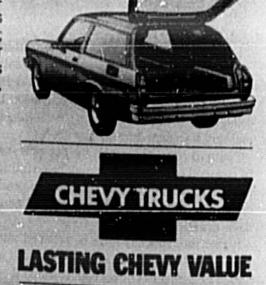
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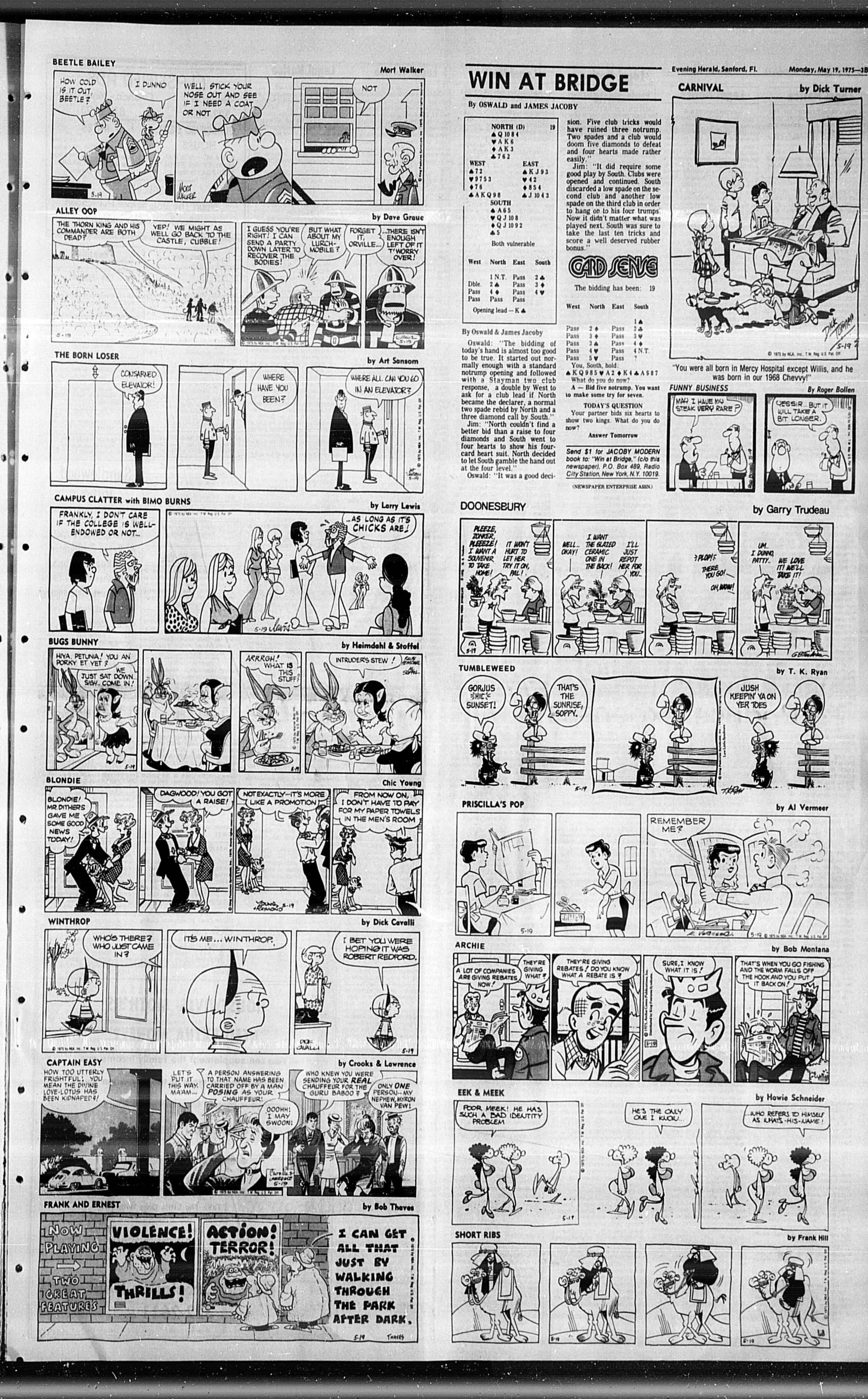
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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-886-CA-09-F FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND Chute Doors, and Five Hundred LOAN ASSOCIATION OF MIAMI, a (500) Linear Feet of Metal Frame with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of corporation organized and existing for Vision Panels. Specifications are under the laws of the United States available at the office of the Adof America.

RAYMOND J. PIPPIN, JR. and CAROL LEE PIPPIN, a.k.a CAROL 32771. Bids must be received by noon IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE PIPPIN, his wife; and BARNETT on the 30th day of May 1975. BANK OF WINTER PARK, N.A., Publish: May 19, 20, 21, 1975 Defendants. DEN-111 NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: RAYMOND J. PIPPIN, JE and CAROL LEE PIPPIN.

RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN LAST KNOWN RESIDENCE: 119 Carbone Way, Apopka, Florida 32703

AND TO: All parties claiming inthe aforesaid persons YOU ARE hereby notified that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the

following described property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 7, Block G, LYNWOOD REVISION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16. Pages 32 and 33, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Vernon Swartsel of ANDERSON & RUSH, attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Post Office Box 2288, 322 East Central Boulevard,

Orlando, Florida 32802, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before the 15th judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of

said Court on this 15th day of May, 1975 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Joy Stokes Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1975 DEN-120

> NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Judgment, to wit: Records of Seminole County, the date of the public hearing.

DATED this 15th day of May, 1975. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk

Publish: May 19, 1975 DEN-121

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL NO. 75-389-CA-09-E FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR-GAGE ASSOCIATION.

WILLIAM FRANK LARGENT and FANNIE ANNELL LARGENT, his

Plaintiff.

AMENDED MOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 27th day of May, 1975, at 11 a.m. at the west front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at anford, Florida the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property: Lot 21, Block A, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS, UNIT ONE, according to

the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Page 98, Public Records of seminole County, Florida, ogether with all structures, improvements, fixtures, appliances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith. The aforesaid sale will be made

ursuant to an Amended Final udgment entered in Civil No. 75-389 now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida. DATED this 14th day of May 1975.

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

By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk VAN DEN BERG, GAY & BURKE, P.A. Attorneys for the Plaintiff Post Cifice Box 793 Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish: May 19, 1975

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INVITATION TO BID THE CITY OF LONGWOOD CAN BE PICKED UP AT CITY HALL, BIDS TO BE IN BY 4:30 P.M., MAY 19. Publish: May 19, 1975 DEN-127

FICTITIOUSNAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 100 Marvin continued from time to time until AND, you are required to appear Clerk of the Circuit Court in Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Florida, and in Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CENTRAL TOWING, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of Lake Mary, Florida, at the City Hall Ihereof on Petitioner's attorney, defenses upon James A. McGee and Springs and Seminole County, Florida, and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Such written Springs and Seminole County, Serve a copy of Su Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S: Ralon Nieto Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1975

DEN-107 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On May 23, 1975 at 9:30 A.M. the fersigned will sell one 1966 Pontiac 2 dr., ID. No. 242176P225967 for repair and storage charges. Mr. Hairy Van Dusen R1. 1 Box 295 Oviedd, Fla. 32765 Publish: May 12, 19, 1975

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Monday, May 19, 1975

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID Seminole Memorial Hospital invites bids for: Eleven (11) frames and fixtures, Four (4) Linen ministrator. All bids shall be mailed to: Mr. Robert T. Besserer, Adm., Seminole Memorial Hospital, 1101 DEM 163 East First Street, Sanford, Florida

NOTICE a ka CAROL PIPPIN, his wife TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Richard Buttafuoco and William L. Toole D.B.A car wholesalers are for debts of the other terests by, through, under or against Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1975 DEM-171

CITYOF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

mercial District, as said forney, or the same shall be void. classifications are described in the Dated at Winter Springs, Florida zoning ordinances of Lake Mary, this 7th day of May, 1975. Florida, of the following described S: Leslie R. Mansell day of June, 1975; otherwise a property lying within the municipal limits of Lake Mary, Florida, and S: Frank McMillan more fully described as follows: to Attorney for Executor

> Lot A of H. D. Durant's Addition Orlando, Florida 32802 and Lot 1 of Green leaf and Wilson's Publish: May 12, 19, 1975 Addition, Section 9, Township 29, DEN-85 Range 30 East, as shown in Plu: Book 9, Pages 12 and 26 and 27 of the IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Public Records of Seminole County, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-Florida. And being further CUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR described as a parcel of land ap. SEMINOLE COUNTY proximately 250' lying along PROBATE DIVISION Palmetto Street and approximately PROBATE NO. 150' from Palmetto Street running In re the Estate of: West along the South side of the EDWIN D. HUNT railroad track.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN The Public Hearing will be held in pursuant to a Final Judgment of the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Notice is hereby given that the EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- asks waiver of the front yard 21/2 COUNTY, FLORIDA the west front door of the Seminole within the City of Lake Mary, A. Hunt as such Executor. County Courthouse in Sanford, Fiorida, at the City Hall within the Seminole County, Florida at 11:00 City of Lake Mary, Florida, and o'clock A.M. on the 15th day of June, published in the Evening Herald, a 1975, the following described newspaper of general circulation in property as set forth in said Final the City of Lake Mary, Florida, one time at least 15 days prior to the Lot 4, PALM PARK, according to aforesaid hearing. In addition, the Plat thereof, as recorded in Plat notice shall be posted in area to be Book 11 at Page 4 of the Public considered at least 15 days prior to DATED: May 15, 1975.

Kay Sassman, City Clerk City of Lake Mary, Florida GARY E. MASSEY, ESQ. Sune 102 616 E. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701 City Attorney Publish: May 19, 1975

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA Notice of Public Hearing

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by TO: JAMES J. SANTARSIERE the Board of Adjustment of the City Waterbury, Connecticut of Lake Mary, Florida, that said YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED ward will hold a public hearing at that an action for DISSOLUTION are not known to be dead or alive, to-8:00 p.m., on Monday, June 2, 1975, OF MARRIAGE, has been filed wit:

square feet, on an approximately defenses, if any, to GENE R. property, to wit South line of the Southwest 1/4 of the above styled Court on or before May 52' 30" West 647.55 It from the WITNESS my hand and official Petitioner, Florida Power Cor- 50" West 225 teet; run thence North Southeastern corner thereof, run seal of this Court, this 30th day of poration, for condemnation of 89 degrees 52' 46" West 100 teet; MAURICE SHAMS of the firm North 0 degrees 07" 30" West 222.5 to April, 1975. the pc of a curve concave to the (Seal) Northeast having a central angle of 60 degrees 41' and a radius of 145.32 ff thence along said curve to the West and North 148.62 ft to the pt thereof, said point being the pc of a Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975 radius curve concave to the South DEN-39 with a central angle of 29 degrees 37" and a radius of 11.34 ft, thence run IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Westerly along said curve 20.81 ft to EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRthe pt thereof, thence run South 21 CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE degrees 11' 30" West 156.7 ft to a COUNTY, FLORIDA. point on a circle with a radius of 50 CASE NO. 75-904-CA-04-E It, thence Southerly and Westerly In re: The Marriage of along said circle 112.23 ft, thence run ARNALDO RIVERA, Husband, thence run North 89 degrees 52' 30" and East 199.4 It to the point of begin- NILDA RIVERA, Wife, ning, to be known as Tract 28 of Evansda's Number 4, according to triangular pattern lot where Pine ADDRESS IS UNKNOWN:

and against the request stated above Subdivision, Unit S. MB 25, pages will be heard. Said hearing may be 136, PR Volusia County

the area to be considered at least lifteen days prior to the public

DATED: May 15, 1975 Kay Sassman, City Clerk City of Lake Mary, GARY E. MASSEY, ESC Suite 102 615 E. Semoran Blvd. Altamonte Springs, Fla. 32701 City Attarney Puplish: May 19, 1975

hearing.

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Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAMELAW

in business under the fictitious name PROBATE DIVISION Corridor Doors, complete with of A TOUCH OF COUNTRY at 1849 PROBATE NO. 75-143-CP State Road 434, Longwood, Florida, In re: Estate of intends to register the said name THOMAS G. SCHWARTZ Seminole County, Florida. H. Wight Kirtley

> Joyce G. Kirtley Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1975 Having Claims or Demands Against

EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION

Case No. 75-128-CP Estate of LILLIAN V. SHANER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS no longer operating as a part. TO ALL PERSONS HAVING nership. Neither will be responsible CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: You and each of you are hereby

notified and required to file any day of May, 1975. claims and demands which you, or either of you, may have against said As Executor estate in the office of the Clerk of the SHINHOLSER AND LOGAN Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Attorney for S. Kirby Moncrief, Judicial Circuit, Seminole County, Executor Florida, Probate Division, in the Post Office Box 2279. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, Florida the Planning and Zoning Board of within four (4) calendar months Publish: May 19, 26, 1975 the City of Loke Mary, Florida, that from the time of the first publication DEN-114 said Planning and Zoning Board will of this notice. Each claim or demand hold a public hearing at 8:00 p.m. on must be in writing and filed in Monday, June 23, 1975, to duplicate and state the place of a) consider a request of a change residence and post office address of of zoning from all 1.A. Single Family the claimant and must be sworn to Dwelling District, to C-1 Com. by the claimant, his agent or at-

> As Executor of said Estate P.O. Box 3161

Deceased. FINAL NOTICE

entered in Case No 75-83 of the 1975, at 8:00 p.m. or as soon June, A.D. 1975, present to the FLORIDA IN AND FOR Section 7.2 of ordinance 228.73, as NEWARK TRUST COMPANY, Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial thereafter as possible, at which time Honorable Circuit Judge of SEMINOLE COUNTY Circuit In and for Seminole County, interested parties for and against Seminole County, Florida, his final CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-654-CA-05-C allow a fence height of 6 feet for a Florida wherein NORMAN the proposed change of zoning return, account and vouchers, as HAPIRO plaintiff, and DAVIS A. classification will be heard. Said Executor of the Estate of Edwin D. THOMAS and LORRAINE M. hearing may be continued from time Hunt, deceased, and at said time, HOMAS, his wife; and the to time until final action is taken by then and there, make application to UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, the Planning and Zoning Board. the said Judge for a final settlement are defendants, I will sell to the THIS NOTICE SHALL BE of his administration of said estate, highest and best bidder for cash at POSTED in three (3) public places and for an order discharging James

Dated this the 30th day of April, A.D. 1975. James A. Hunt As Executor of the

Estate of Edwin D. Hunt Deceased C. Vernon Mize, Jr., Of

CLEVELAND & MIZE Attorneys for Executor P.O. Drawer Z Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975

DEN 29 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT,

COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-1343-B In re; the Marriage of ANN M. SANTARSIERE. Petitioner,

JAMES J. SANTARSIERE, Respondent.

AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION against you, in which Petitioner is (a consider a request for a seeking a divorce, child custody and variance to allow a single family household furniture and furresidence to be built in an A-1 nishings; and you are required to classification requiring 43,600 serve a copy of your written 13,000 square foot lot, being a portion STEPHENSON, Attorney for of the following described real Petitioner, Post Office Drawer One, Casselberry, Florida 32707; and file Beginning at a point on the the original with the Clerk of the Northwest 14 of Section 15, Township 31st, 1975; otherwise a Judgment 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole may be entered against you for the Declaration of Taking has been filed County, Florida, South 89 degrees relief demanded in the Petition. in the above styled cause by feet; run thence North 0 degrees 32"

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Joy Stokes

Deputy Clerk

Petitioner,

Respondent the Plat as recorded in the Public THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO Records of Seminole County Florida NILDA RIVERA, WHOSE and being further described as a RESIDENCE AND MAILING WOULD LIKE BIDS ON STORM Tree Circle and Pine Tree Road YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED intersect in the city of Lake Mary, that a proceeding for dissolution of propriated, (5) the terms and possible, at which time interested The public hearing will be held in and that Petitioner, ARNALDO the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, RIVERA, seeks other relief against become vested in Petitioner, and will be heard. Said hearing may be or as soon thereafter as possible, at described real property, to wit: you affecting the . following which time interested parties for Lot 3, Block 243, Deltona Lakes

> tinal action is taken by the said and file your Answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk of written defenses to the Petition City, and published in The Evening This notice shall be posted in three the Circuit Court in and for Seminule heretofore filed in this cause and to Herald, a newspaper of general

> > WITNESS my hand and official seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, show cause why the same should not notice shall be posted in the area to on this 5th day of May, A.D., 1975.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk .

TERRENCE W. ACKERT, ESQU'RE Altorney for Pelitioner Post Office Box 2481

Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: May 12, 16, 26, June 2, 1975 DEN 78

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that CUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR The undersigned, desiring to engage SEMINOLE COUNTY

deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS To All Creditors and All Persons

Said Estate: You are hereby notified and required to present any claims and

demands which you may have against the estate of THOMAS G. SCHWARTZ, deceased late of Seminole Memorial Hospital Seminole County, Florida, to the invites bids for O.B. Table. Clerk of the Circuit Court, and file Specifications are available at the the same in duplicate and as office of the Administrator. All bids provided in Section 733.16, Florida shall be mailed to: Mr. Robert T. Statutes, in their offices in the Besserer, Adm., Seminole Memorial Deceased. County Courthouse in Seminole Hospital, 1101 East First Street, County, Fiorida, within four Sanford, Fla. 32771. Bids must be calendar months from the time of received by noon on the 30th day of the first publication hereof, or the May 19/5. same will be barred. Filed at Sanford Florida, this 13th S: Kirby Moncrief

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute," Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register with the County Comptroller, in and for Seminole County, Florida, upon receipt of Proof of Publication of this notice, the Fictitious Name, towit: 350 Productions under which the below listed interested parties are engaged in business currently at 350 Wymore Road, No. 104, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida:

Thomas K. Krause Edward Bookbinder

DATED at Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, this 14th day of May, A.D., 1975. Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1975 DEN-115

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THE REQUEST FOR VARIANCE CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE amended by ordinance 311-74, to FLORIDA POWER COR-PORATION, a corporation, Petitioner,

WILLIAM P. BALL and CLARA M. BALL, his wife, Respondents SUMMONS TO SHOW CAUSE

AND NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE OF EMINENT DOMAIN PROCEEDING IN THE NAME AND BY THE AUTHORITY OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CON-CERN, AND TO all persons and at least fifteen days prior to the time poration, is the Plaintiff, and SIM. parties claiming or having any of public hearing. right, title, interest, estate, mor-'gage or other lein to or on those certain tracts of land described as: (OFFICIAL SEAL) Location of Florida Power Corporation's DeBary Plant North Longwood transmission line guying EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR- easements in the NE% of Section 32, CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE Township 19 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, on the property of William P. and Clara M. Ball, in Lot 2, Pine Lake Groves, a subdivision of record in Plat Book 9, Page 27, Public Records of Seminole

> County, Florida, and being more particularly described in the Petition heretofore filed, and the following persons, together with all unknown persons claiming by, through or under known persons who are dead, or who

WILLIAM P. BALL Twin Lakes Box 1675

Sanford, Florida 32771 CLARA M. BALL Twin Lakes Box 1675

Sanford, Florida 32771

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a easements upon and within the lands thence North 0 degrees 33' 33" West SUBIN, SHAMS, ROSENBLUTH described above and in the Petition 50 feet; thence North 89 degrees 52' & MORAN, P.A. for the purpose of constructing and 46" West 175 feet; thence South 0 670 CNA Tower, P.O. Box 285 maintaining guy wires and anchors degrees 33' 33" West 275 feet to the Orlando, Florida 32802 essential for the support of a portion point of beginning; of a double circuit 230 KV steel pole to the corporate limits of the City of Publish: May 19, 1975 transmission line under construction Altamonte Springs, Florida; and in Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Petitioner, pursuant to the provisions of Section 74.051, Florida Statutes, will apply to the Honorable Richard B. Muldrew, one of the described in the zoning ordinances Judges of the Circuit Court of the of the City of Altamonte Springs. Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228-73 for Seminole County, Florida, on the and as amended and supplemented. 28th day of May, 1975, at 11:30 o'clock, A.M., in the Seminole of said property is C 1 Commercial County Courthouse, Santord, District, as that classification is Florida, for a hearing to determine described in the zoning ordinances (1) the jurisdiction of this Court, (2) and regulations of Seminole County, the sufficiency of the pleadings. (3) Florida. whether the Petitioner is properly exercising its delegated authority, the City Hall, Altamonte Springs, (4) the aniount to be deposited for Florida, on the 20th day of May, 1975, the property sought to be ap at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as conditions upon which title to and parties and citizens tor and against possession of said easements may the proposed anneyation and zoning such other matters as the Court may continued from time to time until deem proper. You and each of you are hereby Commission. commanded on or before May 20th. This notice shall be posted at the 1975, to file with the office of the City Hall within the City of

Seminole County, Florida, your three (3) other places within the Lake Mary, Florida, at the City florid and published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Lake Mary, Florida 32771, on or before the 11th general day of June, A.D., 1975, or otherwise circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the circulation to the algorization to the date of the last publication to the date of the last publication, both dates inyou have or claim in and to the lands clusive, shall not be less than described in the Petition, and to twenty eight (28) days. In addition, be taken for the uses and purposes be considered for annexation and set forth in said Prtition. Witness my hand and the seal of to the date of the Public Hearing.

this Court on this 31st day of March. DATED this 18th day of April. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwitt, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26. 1975 DEN 43

Legal Notice FICTITIOUSNAME

Notice is hereby given that we are accordance with the provisions of accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To- the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-

S: Janice E. Payne William R. Pape, Jr. Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1975 DEN-87 DEM-175

INVITATION TO BID

Publish: May 19, 20, 21, 1975

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS,

FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing

the Board of Zoning Appeals that

said Board will hold a public hearing

to consider the question of granting

Beginning at the NW corner of Lot

651, of the Plat of Altamonte Land,

Hotel and Navigation Company as

and Southwesterly direction

following shoreline to a Point 1980

feet due South of the Point of

of beginning; containing 13.5 acres .

THE PUBLIC HEARING will be

held in the City Hall of Altamonte

or as soon thereafter as possible, at

THIS NOTICE is to be published

Point Condominium:

and final action taken.

Roxanne Hasty,

Publish: May 19, 1975

Board of Zoning Appeals

CITYOF

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS.

FLORIDA

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

South 89 degrees 52' 46" East along

said North right of way line 275.38

(b) To consider also the question

of designating and assigning the

zoning classification of C-G Com.

mercial General District to said

property as that classification is

The present zoning classification

The Public Hearing will be held in

final action is taken by the City

roning at least fifteen (15) days prior

Altamonte Springs, Florida

Publish: April 21 and 28 and May 5,

S: Phyllis Jordahl,

City Clerk

of the City of

12 and 19, 1975

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A.D. 1975

Notice of Public Hearing

Secretary

Drive.

1975 A.D.

DEN-119

public hearing:

Florida, to wit:

a variance for the following

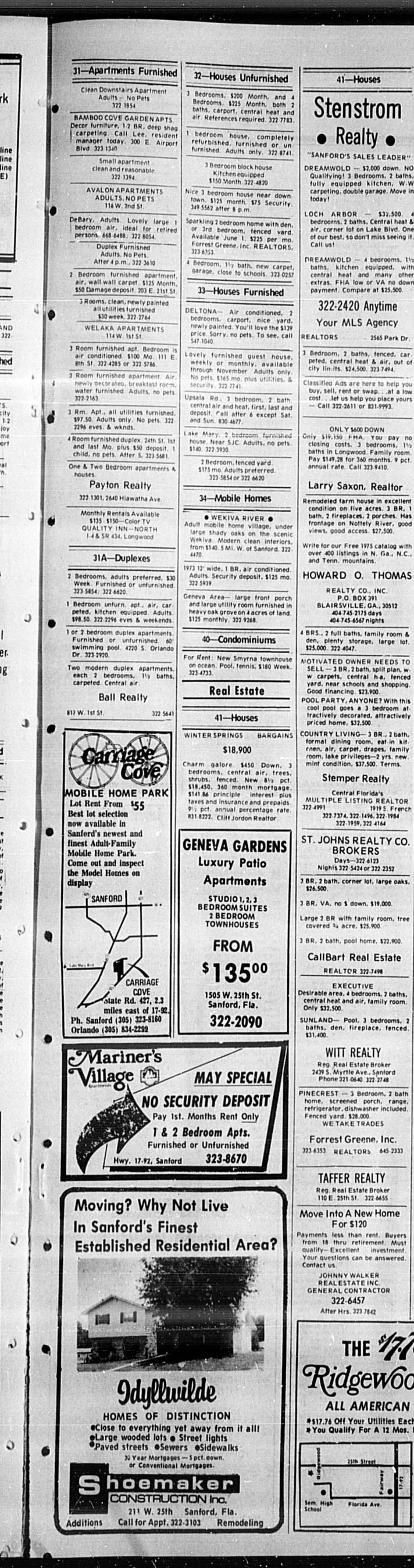
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DEN-112 CITY OF

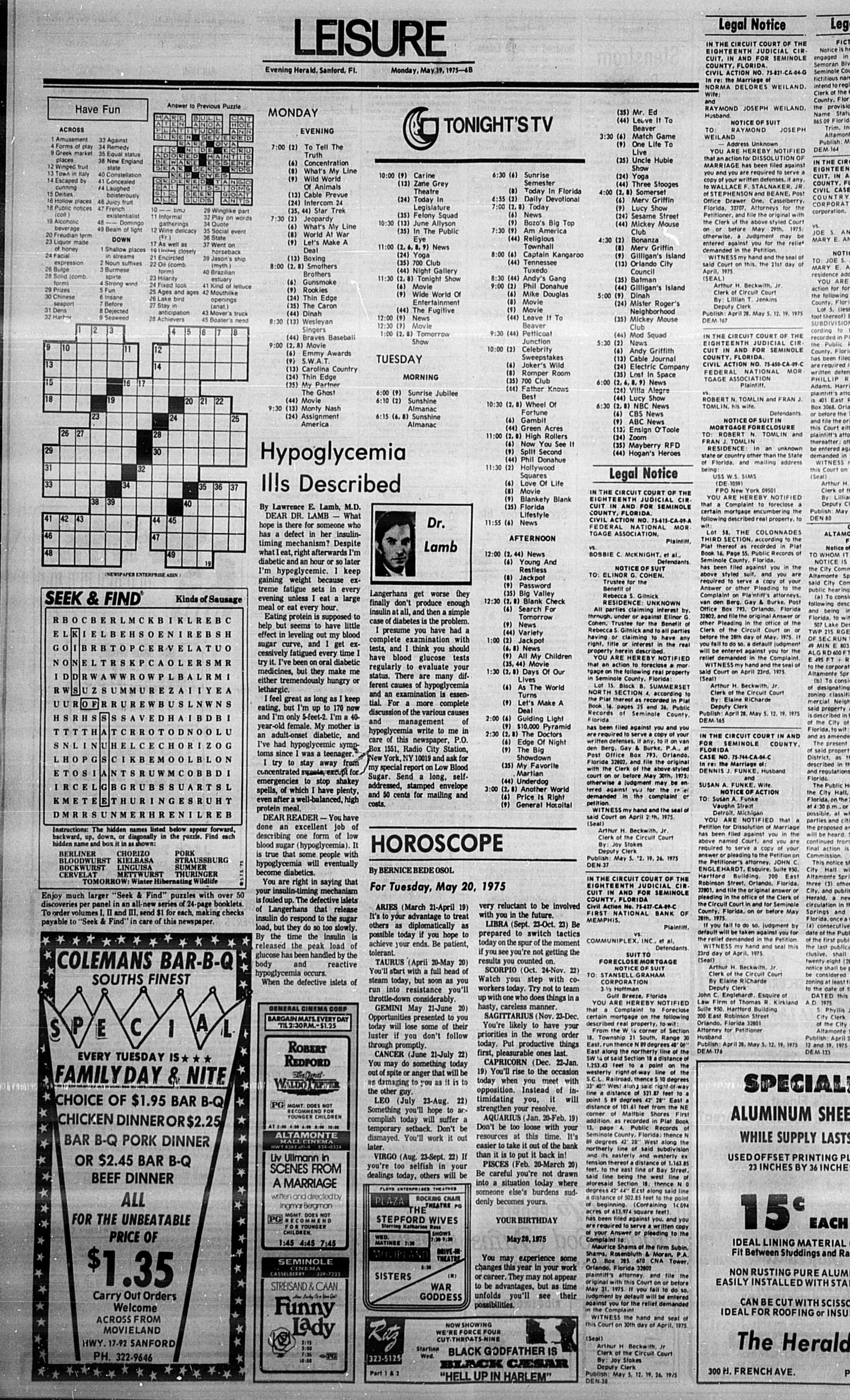
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(35) Mr. Ed (44) Leuve It To Beaver 3:30 (6) Match Game (9) One Life To Live (35) Uncle Hubie Show (24) Yoga (44) Three Stooges 4:00 (2, 8) Somerset (6) Merv Griffin (9) Lucy Show (24) Sesame Street (44) Mickey Mouse Club 4:30 (2) Bonanza (8) Merv Griffin (9) Gilligan's Island (13) Orlando City Council (35) Batman (44) Gilligan's Island 5:00 (9) Dinah (24) Mister Roger' Neighborhood (35) Mickey Mouse Club (44) Mod Squad 5:30 (2) News (6) Andy Griffith (13) Cable Journal (24) Electric Company (35) Lost In Space 6:00 (2, 6, 8, 9) News (24) Villa Alegre (44) Lucy Show 6:30 (2, 8) NBC News (6) CBS News

(9) ABC News (13) Ensign O'Toole (24) Zoom (35) Mayberry RFD (44) Hogan's Heroes

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-UIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. LIVIL ACTION NO. 75-615-CA-09-A FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR-GAGE ASSOCIATION.

Plaintiff, BOBBIE C. MCKNIGHT, et al. Defendants NOTICE OF SUIT

Trustee for the Benefit of

Rebecca S. Gitnick RESIDENCE: UNKNOWN All parties claiming interest by through, under or against Elinor G. Cohen, Trustee for the Benefit of Rebecca S. Gitnick and to all parties property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED tgage on the following real property said Court on April 23rd, 1975. in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 15. Block B. SUMMERSET

NORTH SECTION 4. according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, pages 25 and 26, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida has been filed against you and you

written defenses, if any, to it on van FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY. den Berg, Gay & Burke, P.A., at FLORIDA Post Office Box 793, Orlando, CASE NO. 75-744-CA-64-C Florida 32602, and file the original In re: the Marriage of: with the Clerk of the above styled DENNIS J. FUNKE, Husband court on or before May 30th, 1975; otherwise a judgment may be entered against yus for the relet demanded in the complaint or

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on April 2 th, 1975. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Cour

By: Joy Stokes Deputy Clerk Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1975

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THI EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA FIRST NATIONAL BANK O

Plaintiff. COMMUNIPLEX, INC., et al, Defendants SUIT TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE NOTICE OF SUIT TO: STANSELL GRAHAM

CORPORATION 3-1/2 Hoffman Gulf Breeze, Florida

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to Foreclose Suite 950, Hartford Building From the W 1/4 corner of Section Attorney for Petitioner corner of Malthie Shores Firs

of beginning. (Containing 14.694)

acres of 613,974 square feet). has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a written copy of your Answer or pleading to the Complaint to: Maurice Shams of the firm Subin, plaintiff's attorney, and file the original with this Court on or before

in the Complaint. WITNESS the hand and seal (his Court on 30th day of April, 1975.

Arthur H Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Joy Stokes Deputy Clerk Publish: May 5, 12, 19, 26, 19/5

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-821-CA-04-G in re: the Marriage of IORMA DELORES WEILAND,

RAYMOND JOSEPH WEILAND Husband. NOTICE OF SUIT RAYMOND JOSEPH

WEILAND Address Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to WALLACE F. STALNAKER, JR. of STEPHENSON and BEANE, Post Office Drawer One, Casselberry, Florida, 32707, Attorneys for the Petitioner, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before May 29th, 1975; otherwise, a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on this, the 21st day of April, 1975. (SEAL)

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court By: Lillian T. Jenkins

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, DEM-167

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TGAGE ASSOCIATION Plaintiff.

ROBERT N. TOMLIN and FRAN J TOMLIN, his wife.

NOTICE OF SUIT IN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

TO: ROBERT N. TOMLIN an FRAN J. TOMLIN state or country other than the State demanded in the complaint. of Florida, and mailing address

USS W.S. SIMS (DE-1059) FPO New York 09501

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint to foreclose a certain mortgage encumbering the Publish: May 12, 19, 26, June 2, 1975 following described real property, to DEN 80

, THE COLONNADES THIRD SECTION, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Seminole County, Florida,

Answer or other Pleading to the public hearing Complaint on Plaintiff's attorneys, (a) To consider annexation of the van den Berg, Gay & Burke, Post following described property lying 32802, and file the original Answer or Florida, to wit: other Pleading in the office of the sor Lake Destiny Road - SEC 2 will be entered against you for the ALG RD 600 FT M L TO BEG (LESS relief demanded in the Complaint. E 495 FT + RDS);

Arthur H. Beckwith, Ir Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Elaine RiCharde

Deputy Clerk Publish: April 28, May 5, 12, 19, 1975 DEM-165

SUSAN & FUNKE, Wife NOTICE OF ACTION

Susan A. Funke Vaughn Street Detroit, Michigar

answer or pleading to the Petition on Commission. 32801, and tile the original answer or City, and published in The Evening

23rd day of April, 1975.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By Elaine Richarde Deputy Clerk John C. Englehardt, Esquire of Law Firm of Thomas R. Kirkland

MINCHINE /

300 H. FRENCHAVE.

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ALC: NO. OF THE OWNER.

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Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 711 E Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of TRIM and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Trim, Inc. of Attamonte Springs Publish: May 19, 26, June 2, 9, 1975

DEM 164 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL CASE NO. 74-2159-CA-09-A COUNTRYWIDE FUNDING CORPORATION, a New York Plaintiff

JOE S. ANDERSON, JR. and ANDERSON, his wife. MARY Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: JOE 5. ANDERSON, JR. and MARY E. ANDERSON, his wife, residence address unknown. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclose a mortgage on

the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 5, (less the Northeasterly toot thereof) Block A, EASTBROOK SUBDIVISION UNIT NO. 14, ac-

ording to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 14, Page 93, of EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-450-CA-09-C are required to serve a copy of your FEDERAL NATIONAL MOR- written defenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP R. FINCH of Gray, Adams, Harris & Robinson, P. A., plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 401 East Robinson Street, P.O. Box 3068, Orlando, Florida 32802, on Defendants, or before the 11th day of June, 1975, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorneys or immediately hereafter; otherwise a default will RESIDENCE: In an unknown be entered against you for the relief WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on May 7th, 1975.

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Lillian Jenkins

Deputy Clerk

CITY OF ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, FLORIDA

ce of Public Hearing Book 16, Page 55, Public Records of TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by has been filed against you in the the City Commission of the City of above styled suit, and you are Altamonte Springs, Florida, that required to serve a copy of your said City Commission will hold a

Office Box 793, Orlando, Florida and being in Seminole County, Clerk of the Circuit Court on or TWP 215 RGE 29E: BEG 5 14 Cor having or claiming to have any before the 28th day of May, 1975. If OF SEC RUN W 1320 FT N 72 DEG right, title or interest in the real you fail to do so, a default judgment 49 MIN E 803.2 FT TO RD SELY

that an action to foreclose a mor- WITNESS my hand and the seal of to the corporate limits of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida; and (h) To consider also the question of designating and assigning the zoning classification of C-N Commercial Neighborhood District to said property as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances of the City of Altamonte Springs, Florida, to wit: Ordinance No. 228-73 are required to serve a copy of your IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND and as amended and supplemented. The present zoning classification of said property is A.1 Apricultural District, as that classification is described in the zoning ordinances

> and regulations of Seminole County The Public Hearing will be held in the City Hall, Allamonte Springs, Florida, on the 20th day of May, 1975. at 4:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, at which time interested YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a parties and citizens for and against Petition for Dissolution of Marriage the proposed annexation and zoning of has been filed against you in the will be heard. Said hearing may be above named Court, and you are continued from time to time until required to serve a copy of your final action is taken by the City

> he Petitioner's attorney, JOHN C. This notice shall be posted at the ENGLEHARDT, Esquire, Suite 950, City Hall within the City of Hartford Building, 200 East Altamonte Springs, Florida, and in Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida, three (3) other places within the pleading in the office of the Clerk of Herald, a newspaper of general the Circuit Court in and for Seminole circulation in the City of Altamonte County, Florida, on or before May Springs and Seminole County, Florida, once a week for at least four If you fail to do so, judgment by (4) consecutive weeks prior to the default will be taken against you for date of the Public Hearing; the date the relief demanded in the Petition. of the first publication to the date of WITNESS my hand and seal this the last publication, both dates inclusive, shall not be less than twenty-eight (28) days, In addition, notice shall be posted in the area to be considered for annexation and zoning at least fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the Public Hearing.

DATED this 18th day of April. S: Phyllis Jordahl City Clerk of the City of

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Altamonte Springs, Florida Publish: April 21 and 28 and May 5. DEM-113

Unemployment Pay By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer Saying "we're happy with it," County alone, the measure as it contract next year are eligible Asst, School Supt, Roger Harris was written would have cost the to collect the benefits. In breathed a sigh of relief today School Board in excess of Seminole, some 208 teachers knowing a bill to slash sum- \$120,000 a week, Harris said. have yet to be approved for mertime unemployment "Obviously, it would have rehire. benefits for teachers has just been impossible for The bill, Harris noted, also unanimously passed both the counties to pick that up," he cuts out unemployment benefits House and the Senate and sits said. So, the legislature got for all substitute or temporary on the governor's desk. busy during this session and employees who work for the Officials say a "technical passed a bill which disallows school system.

cost Florida school systems \$37- contract for a given period of sufficient number of the

57 million in summertime time. unemployment benefits paid However, those teachers who out to employees. In Seminole haven't been approved for

error" in a bill passed by the unemployment benefits to legislature last year would have anyone who has a definite ficials had feared that if a

Inside Today Public Defender Warned

Circuit Court Judge David Strawn has warned the Public Defender he must confer with a client within 24 hours after being appointed to defend said client or show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court. Story, Page 2-A.

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Yesterday's high was 90; overnight low 64. Mostly fair through tomorrow. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the upper 60s and low 70s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph, becoming easterly 10 to occasionally 15 mph in the sf-Lernoon. Complete weather details may be found on Page 5-A.

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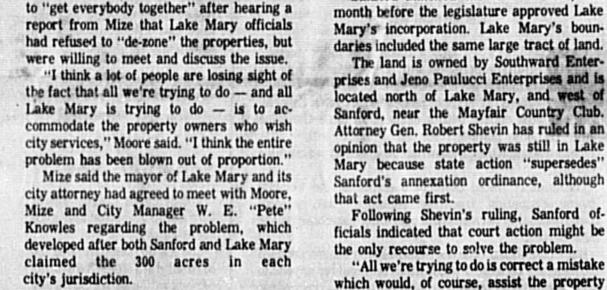
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would have been required to withstand a whopping dent and cutbacks would have been required. But with the bill unanimously approved by both branches of state government - a factor which virtually insures no veto

by the governor — all those dire AT SUPER EVENT possibilities have been eliminated. "I can't think of anything that ould improve the bill. . sounds very good and we're

happy with it. Very happy as a matter of fact," Harris said. During last year's session, a "slipup" occurred which would have made the county's estimated 1,400 teachers, librarians and counselors, plus 900 or more instructional personnel, eligible for benefits. The "slipup" occurred Harris said, because during the preparation of the bill last year a "technical error" allowed the benefits. Much furor was heard among school administrators over the "slipup." Apparently, lawmakers got



By GLENN McCASLAND

Herald Staff Writer

Saying a dispute between Sanford and

Lake Mary over ownership of more than 300

acres of land has been "blown out of reason,"

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore vesterday sought a

owners of the questioned property.

meeting between officials of both cities and

Moore directed City Attorney Vernon Mize



The Nguyen Family: From left, back row, Vo Thi Luu, Hong-An, Tan Phuoc, Duc; front row, Cam Nhung, Thu Thuy, and Tan Si. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)

Mayor Tells Attorney: 'Get Everybody Together'

Lee Moore





Luu are experiencing what it is airport the shelling began and

the weekend.

Because of his connections stand. the army for eight years and rows.

The five children of Nguyen hour's notice. While they were Tan Phuoc and his wife Vo Thi awaiting rescue from the

like to live in a land without war the planes in which they were to for the first time in their lives. depart were destroyed. Three weeks ago they were The family was flown by crouched in a ditch for a day helicopter, with only four Director Reginald Reimer, who American people very friendly and a night at the Saigon air- pounds luggage for each perport as it was shelled by the son, to the cargo ship Kimbro Communist forces. Today they with the Seventh Fleet on April the family in the United States. assistance received at Eglin. are in Sanford trying to rebuild 29. Along with 8,000 refugees, Nguyen was a active leader in He termed the management their lives, having arrived over they were packed like sardines the Allince Church in Salgon and organization of the Eglin Alliance, there to greet them. on the ship with only room to and his children are fourth refugee center "Number One."

for Esso and served as tran- were flown to Guam aboard a because they decided Florida and the fact he had served in were seated on the floor in four other refugee families arriving clothing, and everything were evening service here, he said

Saigon. Today they are in Sanford trying to rebuild their lives.

met by an Alliance missionary, camp and determined what whom they had known in they needed. Vietnam, Guam Project Nguyen said he has found the English fluently. would accept responsibility for and they appreciated

generation Christians. at Eglin, they were met by a excellent and there was a warm was a first lieutenant in the They arrived in Guam at friendly American volunteer atmosphere," he added. reserves. Tan Phuoc knew his midnight on May 5 and were who showed them around the

Nguven was sent to Muncie. ind., in 1959 by the Vietnames government to study school dministration. He has a BA legree in English and French and has taught school. He speaks, reads and writes

He said when they arrived at had a paper showing the church and the volunteer was very nice McCoy Jetport Saturday they

They shared in the service The camp is divided into four Sunday morning at that church with Americans - he was After they landed at Subic The family left Guam on May sections with each one having a and were also impressed by the formerly a personnel manager Bay in The Philippines, they 7 and chose to be sent to Eglin Vietnamese council under one cordiality and kindness shown American Army major, "We by Rey, Blair McGarvey sportation officer for the U.S. C130, from which all the seats would be more like the climate took care of ourselves and Sunday, when they came to AID program in South Vietnam had been removed. Refugees they were used to. Like the settled any problems. The food, Sanford and shared in the Thia Cam Nhung, 20 and Thi sponsorship of the Sanford their final exams at the College Alliance Church and First of Law in Saigon, where they Alliance Church of Orlando, were freshmen, had their lives Until they get settled per- not be disrupted. They had manently, they are staying at a planned to study business townhouse apartment provided administration and a year of by Dick McCoy of Central law is required. Florida Builders. McCoy is a The oldest son, Tan Duc, 18

member of the Orlando church. was to have graduated this (Continued On Page 2-A)

City, Lake Mary Try To Solve Land Issue owners," Moore said yesterday

> "...all we're trying to do and all Lake Mary is trying to do — is to accommodate the property owners who wish city services." - Sanford Mayor

Sanford annexed the land in 1974, one month before the legislature approved Lake Mary's incorporation. Lake Mary's boundaries included the same large tract of land. The land is owned by Southward Enterprises and Jeno Paulucci Enterprises and is located north of Lake Mary, and west o Sanford, near the Mayfair Country Club. Attorney Gen. Robert Shevin has ruled in an opinion that the property was still in Lake Mary because state action "supersedes"

Following Shevin's ruling, Sanford officials indicated that court action might be the only recourse to solve the problem. "All we're trying to do is correct a mistake which would, of course, assist the property

Teachers Won't Get

Harris and other school ofcounty's teachers opted for the benefits, the contingency fund

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City Commissioner John Morris suggested that the two property owners be included in the meeting between Lake Mary and Sanford and Moore directed Mize to contact the owners and their attorneys, asking that they join in the discussion.

Following the Commission's action on the Lake Mary dispute, Moore told the group that Knowles, who is out of the city attending the state legislature, had requested the Commission meet with him at 7:15 p.m. next Tuesday to discuss and answer questions on structural conditions at the present city hall. The Commission instructed Moore notify Knowles that all five commis would be present for the meeting, which will include the City Hall Review Committee

The Commission and city manager are seeking data on the possibility of rebuilding the city hall on its present site as opposed to another site.

The usually routine approval of Commission meeting minutes hit a snag when Commissioner Julian Stenstrom read a two-page statement into the record requesting permission to change votes on public hearings

concerning the rezoning of property which will be used by Cardinal Industries for construction of a modular apartmen nanufacturing complex. Stenstrom requested that his vote of April

28 favoring the rezoning ordinance be changed from "yes" to "No" his vote of "yes" on May 15 be changed to "abstain." "I do this in view of the fact that the ewspaper has decided to make an issue of the fact regarding how I voted," Stenstrom said. Stenstrom is serving as public relations consultant for the company and was referring to a story published in The Evening Herald that his vote favoring the rezoning action could have been a violation of the conflict of

interest law. The Commission tabled Stenstrom's request pending a ruling from Mize as to just what Stenstrom could change in the vote. Mize recommended that the Commission allow Stenstrom to change the vote to "abstain" in all places where the rezoning orlinance was acted upon.

The Commission then directed the minutes be changed with Stenstrom abstaining from voting on approval of the minutes.

Although this is the first visit

to the United States for Mrs.

Sharing a Pepsi-Libby McGarvey, 8, and Nguyen Thi Hong-An

School Paving **Upkeep Declined**

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE allowing the County to par Herald Staff Writer

property like parking lots, but A county policy, excluding in a workshop session yesterresponsibility of the county to day Commission deleted the maintain resurfacing and paragraph. paving projects on school Commissioner Mike Hat grounds in unincorporated taway voiced strong opposition areas was adopted this morning to the County's responsibility to by the Seminole County school grounds saying, "We're Commission.

County Engineer Bill Bush and their needs," he said. Public Works Director Bob Commission Chairman Si Andrews, outlines County Vihlen Jr., said the situation of policy regarding the County's county crews working on budget requests from the only surfaced a few times. School Board.

for the School Board making policy because he said, "We requests for the County to have to assume the possibility consider when preparing its of going onto the schoo (county) fiscal year budget. property and then be criticized The policy also suggests that for what we do." the School Board make its Bush was instructed last

not private contractors.

ticipate in maintaining school

"I don't think it's fair of the The policy, prepared by School Board. We won't satisfy

consideration of handling paving on school property has Bush also was in favor o

A deadline of May 1 was set striking the paragraph from the

requests and projects known to week to write the first draft of all governmental units in- the policy when Commission decided that a definite In the first draft of the policy, statement was necessary to a paragraph was included curtail school requests for projects which filter in during the fiscal year.

Bush explained that when money requests, which the Commission had not budgeted. show up during the year, the commission is forced to make a decision on the matter.

Commissioner Dick Williams, who did not attend yesterday's work session, proposed an amendment to the policy that the county should onsider on-site construction on school property, but the motion was defeated by Commissioners Vihlen, Hattaway and Harry Kwiatkowski. The policy also terminates the county's budgeting for adult crossing guards at the schools.

ALANTA DATES THE REPORT SUPER SMILE

Jay Whelchel takes a ride on a basketball last night during the finals of the second annual Sanford Super-Athlete Competition at Seminole High School. The smile says the ride's okay. Story,



An agreement paving the way for development of a 125-unit housing project on 48 acres of land southeast of the city was formally signed between Tyme Construction and the City of Sanford yesterday.

Mayor Lee Moore and David Adams and Joe Crum, developers doing business as Tyme Construction, signed the new agreement, ending two years of hassle surrounding the 48 acres owned by Newburg Development Co. of Winter Park. The new agreement, which City Attorney Vernon Mize had

been directed to draft last week, provides six months time for 70 per cent completion of water and sewer lines for the development and 18 months for completion of streets and drainage construction in the project.

The water and sewer service from the city will be provided to the area when the developers complete the lines and the project is annexed into the city.

This time the commissioners voted without opposition to approve the agreement. During last week's session, three tie votes developed, all of which had to be broken by Mayor Moore, during an intra-Commission struggle about what direction to take in clearing up the long-delayed Newburg Development

Both Crum and Adams were grinning broadly when the final pen strokes to the agreement were completed at 4:30 p.m. in Commission chambers.

"This makes us very happy. We're going ahead now with the project," Crum said later The project would develop two sections --- an eight acre and

a 40-acre tract - as a residential area and does not provide for commercial development. The first agreement between Sanford and Newburg had been approved in 1973. (Continued on Page 8-A)

