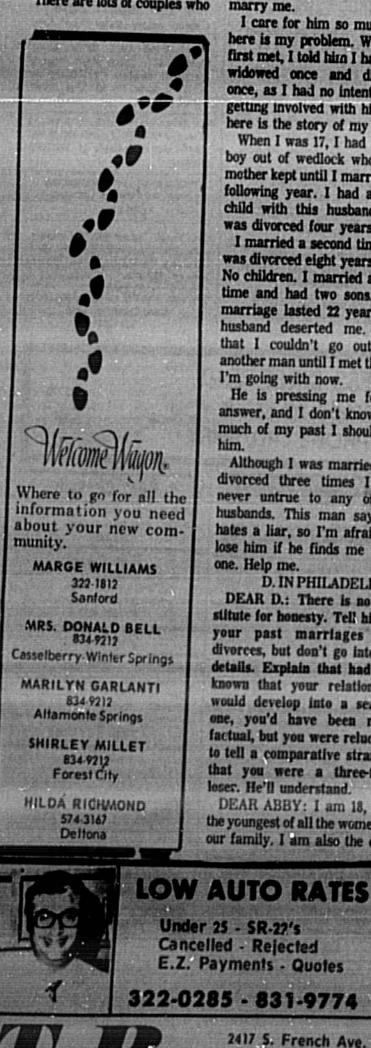


BICENTENNIAL **MESSAGE TOLD** Sanford Chamber of Commerce executive director Jack Horner, who is directing Seminole County's Bicentennial celebration efforts, was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Seminole County Federation of Woman's Clubs. Federation Bicentennial representative Marion Eggers (left) and Sanford Junior Woman's Club member Debbie Garland, admire the red, white and blue Bicentennial banner.

Swap Shop For Spouses? DEAR ABBY: You could perform an even greater seryou do with your advice column if you were to set up a "Dear Abby Swap Shop." The Dear Abby Swap Shop, which could be called "DASS," could arrange swaps between mates. For example, the wife of Gutless in New York, who

complained because she was need to swap mates, and you unmarried woman in the family HERO VISITS still a virgin after a year of and DASS could do it, Abby. marriage, could swap mates What do you say? with one of those gals who is always complaining because her husband won't leave her DEAR ORIGINATOR: housework done.

a 10-hour shift in a laundry mich. could swap her Louie, who acts DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-yearlike he's still a teen-ager, for a old woman who has been going man like "Enough is Enough," with a wonderful 69-year-old who's all burned out at the age gentleman. He says he loves There are lots of couples who



Dear Abby By ABIGAIL VAN BURE!

ORIGINATOR OF

DASS alone long enough to get her Thanks a lot, but there's enough housework done. And that poor 44-year-old wife who is dead tired from working who is dead t

> me, needs me, and wants to losers, or your sisters don't marry me.

here is my problem. When we breed contempt. first met, I told him I had been widowed once and divorced ABBY: Box No. 67700, L.A., Calif. once, as I had no intentions of roost. Enclose stamped, getting involved with him, but addressed envelope, please. here is the story of my life.

When I was 17, I had a baby mother kept until I married the for All Occasions." Please enclose a following year. I had another long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) child with this husband, and was divorced four years later.

I married a second time and was divorced eight years later. No children. I married a third time and had two sons. That marriage lasted 22 years. My husband deserted me. After that I couldn't go out with another man until I met the one

He is pressing me for an answer, and I don't know how much of my past I should tell

Although I was married and divorced three times I was husbands. This man says he hates a liar, so I'm afraid I'll lose him if he finds me to be one. Help me.

DEAR D.: There is no substitute for honesty. Tell him of _ C.I.P.). your past marriages and divorces, but don't go into the details. Explain that had you known that your relationship me, you'd have been more actual, but you were reluctant that you were a three-time beetmaken If all not

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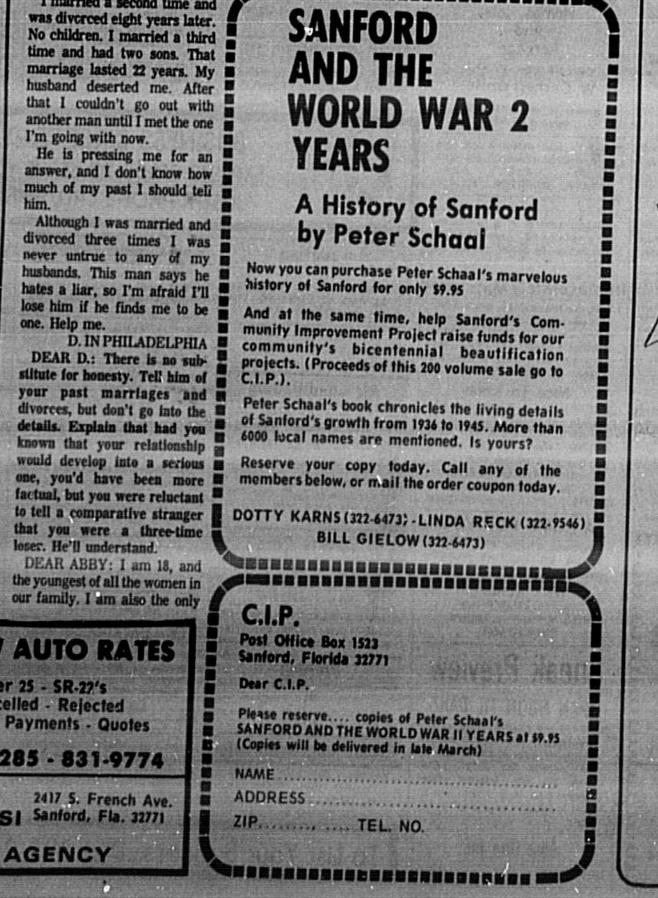
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and I intend to stay that way, Do you want to know why? JUVENILES Because all my sisters husbands do is insult them. I never heard one of those husbands compliment his wife Club Holds

their wives? STAYING SINGLE DEAR STAYING: Don't Elections husbands. Either they're all

deserve any compliments. I care for him so much, but Familiarity doesn't always catered luncheon will be held

Everyone has a problem. What's Club, Oak Avenue. The Public Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverty Hills, Calif. 70212, for Ab- of new officers will be held. boy out of wedlock whom my by's booklet "How to Write Letters



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interested in tracing music and Elizabeth Wrancher, FTU perience.

the printing press upon music, until March 7 to apply for Hallman. Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 in students.

Woman's Club of Sanford

Wednesday in the Woman's

Affairs Dept. will present Dr.

Peter Pritchard of the Florida

Audubon Society speaking on

the Galapagos Islands, Election

Luncheon reservations, for

members only, should be made

to the telephone committee.



Helen T. Moody, child care worker at Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center, thanks Seminole High School student Joe L. Perry and School Industry Education coordinator A.B. Daxbury for their visit to teenagers in the Center. Perry, a 17-year-old Sanford youth, has been much in the limelight since Feb. 8, when he saved the life of 70-year-old Emma Holloway by rescuing her Tuesday, at Winter Park



Rock, 'Role' Of Music Featured

i new evening course to be In addition, Dr. Gary Wolf, for theatregoers March 13, 14, presented as a Reader's to try, or too skeptical to acoffered at Florida Tech TFU chairman of music, will and 15 when the FTU Village Theatre. University starting with the perform for a presentation of Players (in cooperation with George Bernard Shaw's with pain aside from a fast trip Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an The University Theatre) Passion, Poisen and to the corner drug store or The two-credit course, Issues Exhibition," showing the link present Gratis II, an un- Petrifaction or The Fatal family medicine chest. Three of in Music, is open to anyone between painting and music, precedented theatrical ex- Gazogene, a satirical look at the ways will be examined and

Dr. Bruce Whisler, the in- lyrics for a class on poetry and tertainment will be Sartre's No University Theatre veterans and acupuncture will present Exit, directed by student Mary Monroe and Chuck Aitken the second in this year's from 7 p.m. to 8:50 p.m. each Persons interested in Cheryl Chamberlin. The cast of will carry the leading roles in Medicine and Morality Monday during the quarter. enrolling for the new course four who find the reality of hell this comedy with Ron Leamon programs, sponsored by Among topics to be covered may do so by contacting the are Jeff King, last seen in making his FTU stage debut. Florida Technological are electronic music, songs of the depression, the influence of not registered at FTU have Charlie Ware, and Kenneth Judy Wall, Dani Roy, David The Marc

taken portions of Ray Brad- directed by a student, Marilyn F Major, Haydn's "Farewell" Also a taste of science fiction, bury's best works and com-

Music from Beethoven to the Symphony and Guillaume de a glimpse of hell and a frac-Beatles will be explored during Machaut's Notre Dame Mass. tured view of 1905 are in store Unlimited Future, to be Americans are either reluctant

passion and murder in 1905, will explained in Orlando March 9, through a variety of forms, said voice professor, will provide Starting the evening's en- round off the evening. FTU when practitioners of Yoga, Zen Holmwood, and Dennis Hill. songs of the Beatles, special registration as parttime Director Pat Flannagan has This production will also be

are free and open to the public. participate in the discussion.

Abortion Issue Examined

Project 21st Century Woman who represents the "Right to will present an open discussion Life" committee, will lead the and a film entitled, "It Happens discussion. to Us" on March 19, 7:30 p.m. at The issues of morality, the Seminole Junior College human rights, the illegal versus Bank at the Interstate Mall on abortion will be presented. S.R. 436.

of abortion.

from the Epoc Clinic in Winter Park, and Dr. Tony Walsh of universality of the problems Orange Memorial Hospital, related to unwanted pregnancy

A new series of Prenatal delivery and baby care are Classes will begin at Florida covered, with special emphasis six weeks and consist of one techniques weekly morning class for the mother and one weekly evening class for both parents. A similar series will also begin Memorial Hospital, All phases of pregnancy, labor and

cept, there are ways of coping

The March 9 program at Loch Haven Art Center, beginning at 7:30 p.m., is designed t Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each evening in the FTU Science on drugs. The public is invited Auditorium. The performances to attend free of charge and

South Campus which is located the legal abortion and the socioupstairs in the Pan American psychological aspects of

The film portrays women of This seminar, "Pregnancy: different ages, marital status, To Be or Not To Be," will focus and race who speak honestly on the personal problems and and openly about their abortion situations underlying the issue experiences. Their stories, sometimes horrifying, Susan Yoakum, a counselor sometimes reassuring, and sometimes amusing reveal the

Prenatal Classes Set At Hospitals

Hospital, Tuesday, Classes last on preparation for childbirth

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Homemakers School

including a Fashion Show and over 30 merchant's displays... Free gift bag for all... and over 35 door prizes! Admission FREE!

SANFORD CIVIC CENTER **Tuesday March 4**

Doors open 6:30 p.m.

By MICKEY LOCHRIDGE Herald Staff Writer

Homemakers Show

Tonight 7:30

Civic Center

Sanford City Commissioners yesterday afternoon initiated action which will allow the city's nightclubs and bars to extend their operating hours of alcoholic beverages on Sunday. from midnight to 2 a.m. City Attorney Vernon Mize was instructed by commission to draft a resolution amending a city ordinance which requires that a business must seat

at least 200 patrons and serve food prepared on the Commission's attention this week when John

premises before it is allowed to remain open until 2 Whelchel, owner of the Club Lui, replied to com-

food serving requirement. The resolution does not effect the prohibited sale

The extended operating time is intended to give the city bars a better competitive chance with bars

out of the city. The action on the bar hours was brought to the

Schools Count Losses As Boycott Concludes

By ED PRICKETT Herald Sports Writer

The boycott at Rosenwald Elementary is over. But the Seminole County school system

is beginning to assess its losses. First and foremost, Asst. School Supt. Roger Harris says the Rosenwald

boycott will may cost the county \$67,000 in anticipated revenue from the state. "As it stands right now, we stand to lose money we could have earned at Rosenwald," Harris said today. His information came from state

ficials who, when asked if the state would make an exception for the Rosenwald boycott, told him, "Check the regulations, Roger." The reason the money may be lost is

because last week was "FTE Week", or the week designated by the state to audit schools to determine the number of pupils in attendance. Each student enrolled is called a Full Time Equivalent (FTE) and Florida pays each county based on that school systems number o FTE's.

Of course, regulations do provide for a recount but only if the number of FTE's constitute a five per cent discrepancy district wide. It's the district wide part that bothers

Harris. Obviously, Rosenwald absentees

discrepancy of the 30,600 students enrolled in Seminole schools, What is required is a letter to Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington asking for "Some sort of dispensation that would give us an alternate date."

But Harris feels it may be "An exercise futility" because of what state officials ave advised him

School Supt. Bud Layer, however, is at least relatively confident the state will ayer doesn't know for sure, and the letter to Turlington will be filed next week, along with the county's FTE count.

Teacher inactivity didn't cost the county anything, Harris said. Or if it did, the cost was minimal because Rosenwald teachers were shifted to other schools and used as substitutes after officials realized the boycott was indefinite. And the three-day countywide boycott

cost nothing, in terms of money, because those students got counted. However, there is one additional item that could cost the county money. That is if administrators should decide

to extend the term at Rosenwald to make up for the three weeks of classes missed by 207 black students. The additional 15 days would cost about

792 per teacher, plus the costs of keeping ruling

Authority Approves \$100,000 For Oviedo Project

The Seminole County Housing Authority yesterday approved the rechanneling of a \$100,000 modernization budget in order that improvements may be made to the Butler-Boston housing project

The money was previously earmarked for connecting the low cost housing complex to Oviedo's sewage system, but the federal funds were frozen while the city delayed the construction of a new treatment plant, according to SCHA Executive Director Tom Wilson.

The Butler-Boston complex has 30 units, 20 of which are currently occupied. Wilson said it is "critical now to get the apartments into living conditions," because of the need of low

After Being Jailed A 25-year-old Sanford woman charge in connection with a

who resisted deputies efforts to barroom shooting. ake her from a courtroom to She posted \$5,000 bond when jail yesterday has been arrested on the charge and was released from custody on a court order.

Hickory Avenue, is docketed for she had no money to hire a trial in circuit court March 24 defense lawyer. Strawn ordered on an aggravated assault her to appear at arraignments

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morning 33 with moderate frost reported in areas. Increasing loudiness and warmer with chance of rain increasing through Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s. Complete weather details page

released from jail. Last week at arraignment she told Circuit Ernestine Williams, 26, of 501 Court Judge David U. Strawn yesterday before Circuit Court Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. with

Ms. Williams failed to

have spent the money paid for the bond on hiring a defense attorney and ordered her jailed pending the hiring of a private attorney.

"You're fighting the system and I'm not going to let you succeed," Cowart said. "I'm sorry, but I can't let you." Wringing her hands held tightly to her stomach, the bing defendant cried, Jesus, O God . . . leave me alone" as three deputies pulled her from the second floor courtroom into a hallway where a struggle ensued in efforts to handcuff her. Finally the sobbing, wailing woman was (Continued On Page 5-A)



'PERSONALITY BREAKFAST' SPEAKER

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce President Wayne Albert (right) welcomed Richard J. Church, director of public relations for Auto Train to this morning's breakfast meeting. Church explained the company's growth and plans for the Sanford terminal. (Related story on page 2A). (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent)





City's Nightclubs, Bars May Get Reprieve On Hours

plaints that his club was violating city regulations living." The resolution will eliminate the seating and by staying open until 2 a.m. tributed the violation to "an oversight or misunderstanding" and asked the city for permission to

continue his operating hours. "We ought to resolve it once and for all," Mayor Lee Moore said on the issue. "We have to give our for a breakdown of the county taxing budget. community businesses an opportunity to be com-

In a letter to commissioners, Whelchel at- meeting was the passing of a resolution calling for the Seminole County Commission's compliance

with the naw double taxation law.

petitive with communities on either side of us in respond to the resolution, or petition, of the city.

passed a resolution calling for a city-county study Another major step taken in yesterday's group of Seminole's municipalities to examine the county budget breakdown.

Commissioners gave the green light to th Sanford-Seminole Jaycees to conduct a study on the The resolution, which was to be presented to reconstruction possibilities of the Sanford City Hall county commission today, was asking the county JC Treasurer Tom Freeman said the civic group would enlist the assistance of an architect before Under state law, the county is given 90 days to any tests are made on the structural soundness of the old building.

the facility open during the additional

time, Harris said. However, a well-placed source in the school system just doesn't believe that will happen. Why? Because it's too ex-

pensive for the amount of good that Where will the county get the \$67,000? The most obvious place, Harris says, is

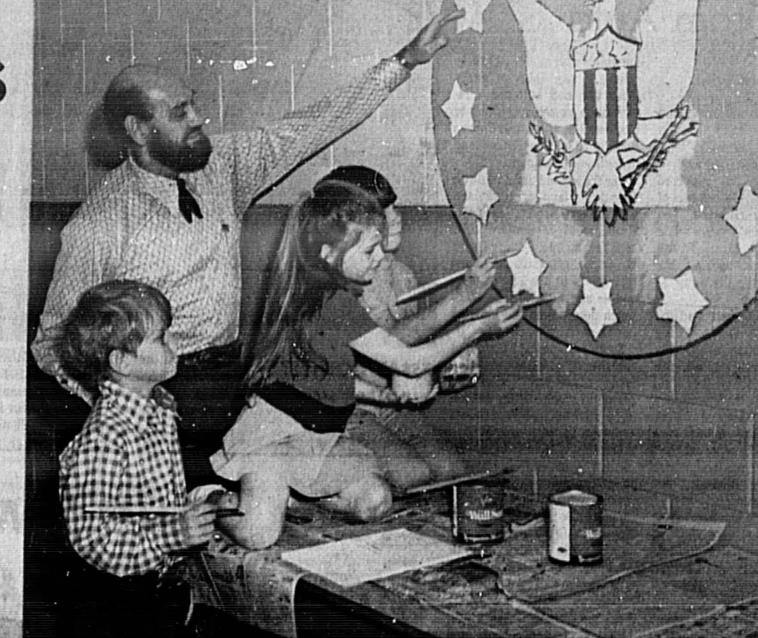
a \$450,000 contingency fund. "We hope we don't have to, but it's always a possibility." Harris noted. provide some way of paying Seminole for The real cost, educators say, is to the

those students who missed the count. But children who missed classes. But black leaders say it's worth it. To them, the issue never was dollars and cents, but a matter of standing up for what they believe in - saving Rosenwald. filed their suit in federal court terday, seeking to block the phaseout Rosenwald. The suit was in the form of

for intervention in a 1970 decision to turn the Altamonte Springs into a center for handicapped

children is a violation of District Court Judge George C. Young's 1970 in-tegration order for Seminole schools. Other wheels also are turning. For instance, FBI officials interviewed 7 com yesterday. Agents will be brike

others. Then results will be turned ov to the U.S. Justice Department for



PROJECT FEATURES As their contribution to the nicentrustal celebratics, Hopper Elementary School students are ainting eight symbols of liberty on the halls of the school. Hard at work under the super instructor Joe Mathieux are (from left) Randy Mixon, Joyce Marlow and Donald Brot LIBERTY SYMBOLS

The revised modernization budget includes the purchase of oil heaters, doors, electric ranges, refrigerators, paint and other improvement materials. Wilson said SCHA will have to receive approval for the

revised budget by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), but Wilson said he already had been in contact with HUD officials in the Jacksonville regional office and that approval would not be a problem.

Wilson also said that SCHA would try to secure more funding from HUD for the connection to the Oviedo sewage system. SCHA scheduled its next meeting for April 17 to tour th



Homemakers Show Tonight, 7:30

In other action, the SCHA announced plans to arrange a meeting with Seminole County Commissioners, Assistant County Planner Bill Kercher and a HUD official on the county's housing assistance plan, which is a necessary part of the county's community development act.

By deciding to arrange the meeting with county officials, SCHA board members quieted the frustration of Wilson who had drafted a letter to Kercher citing the planning department for ignoring the SCHA in composing the assistance plan. Wilson said the SCHA was the only organization which could

provide the planning department with the necessary details on SCHA, but as yet he has not contacted the SCHA.

ment had "skirted around" the SCHA in drawing up the plan. "How can a plan be prepared without the necessary formation," Wilson questioned. "The housing authority is bein completely ignored.

But this morning Kercher said that the county plannin department is only in its "first stages" of drafting the housing assistance plan, but that he "hopes to work closely with the authority.

Kercher said that there are some figures the low income housing situation in the county that he will need to get from the

Zoning Ease Requested

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Members of Sanford Chamber's "Industrial Committee of 25" who say that county zoning restrictions have **Tragedy Strikes** prevented "good, clean industrial development in northern Seminole County, have asked county commissioners to ease those restrictions.

Committee spokesman W Garnett White. Sanford Realtor, told commissioners in a worksession Monday that tight zoning restrictions, and "arbitrary" site plan reviews by district commissioners have stymied industrial growth in the northern part of the county

Once an industrially zoned parcel is subdivided, the county's plat law stipulates that no building permit can be issued for any area smaller than five acres, White said This requirement is "very prohibitive for small usinesses," he declared. The law does not apply to parcels

subdivided before July 19, 1970. "If engineering, roads, and drainage are acceptable for an acre, then why can't you approve that acre for development," White asked.

White said the "many parcels of land in the northern area are ideal for industrial park uses with less than five acres." -**Commission Vice Chairman** Mike Hattaway told the

Committee members, that

"your timing is perfect for your said. Hattaway added that the request. We're in the middle of Board was "in favor of good, But the committee's criticism rewriting subdivision clean industry," and that they

now." he would take the "five acre"

eceived as favorabl Operating procedure for th ividual commissioner ccording to which of the five districts a proposed develop-ment is to be located in, to review the site plan of the development, and bring his findings and recommendations to the Board.

White, and committee member John Krider, said that developers would prefer to have a law spelling out site plan requirements than to have one commissioner approve or reject the site plan based on his own "arbitration."

But Commissioner John Kimbrough said that the industrial developers would be better off if the site plan review remained with commissioners Any laws concerning such a review would be lengthy and complex, Kimbrough said, and would hamper instead of help developers.

Besides Kimbrough said, a commissioner's recommendation is only one man's opinion, and can easily be over ruled by the rest of the board. "If there's a problem in the site plan that can be eliminated, he (the commissioner) will try to work it out before it comes to the board."

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Family Twice Jerald Staff Writer

Longwood firemen today appealed for food, clothing nd furniture for a young family after tragedy struck last hight for the second time in as many months.

Fire Chief Ray La Bossiere said a fire caused by a short ircuit in a portable electric heater destroyed the 224 E. Warren Ave, home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Italliano last night while the parents and two children were away from nome. The couple's youngest child, 20-month-old Anthony, is

still hospitalized with injuries resulting from a neardrowning in the family's swimming pool Feb. 1. Mrs. Italliano found the tot in the pool and members of the fire department rescue squad resuscitated the child who had been unconscious an undetermined length of time. La Bossiere said today the child suffered permanent brain damage as result of the near-drowning.

Firemen said today that the Italliano family is staying with relatives in Casselberry temporarily but food clothing and furniture is needed for the burned out family LaBossiere said anyone with donations for the famil should bring the items to the Longwood Fire Department In other fires last night, a 14-year-old Sanford boy received hand and arm burns when he attempted to carry a flaming kerosene heater from a house at 1704 W. 12th Street, Police said Archie Lee Knight was given first-aid treatment by firemen who extinguished the fire, believed to have been caused by fuel leak from an outside tank

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NATION

Rock Island Line Workers

CHICAGO (AP) - Officials of the Rock Island Line are

awaiting the reaction of 10,000 hourly workers to a plan to

keep the railroad's rolling stock on the move, while facing

another financial crisis Wednesday. President John W.

Ingram has asked hourly workers of the nation's 13th

largest railroad to forego 10 per cent of their pay until the line is back on a sound financial footing, when withheld

funds would be paid. Ingram said the leaders of 17 rail

unions, in a meeting with company executives Monday,

had agreed to push the plan, which Ingram described as a

voluntary employe loan program. The pay cut is mandatory for the railroad's 700 management employes, in-

Considering Pay Cuts

IN BRIEF

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

the move to cut spending in the nearly \$9,000 in unpaid bills in the invoice from the city government within days of from last year. taking office two months ago, sees no need to raise either property taxes or utility taxes

"The people of Longwood are not getting the full benefit out of their tax dollars yet," Grant said today, adding someone will have to do a "lot of convincing" antennas and the transfer of

to change his mind. Tighter controls on spending new vehicles.

need to be accomplished he In addition, Council member operation. gallons to provide funding to had been as high as \$100,000. said, noting \$40,000 cut in June Lormann presented two "When pay raises are improve water service... "Even To keep this crew busy after Chairman J.R. Grant, who led discovery in recent weeks of for more than \$4,300. Included them," he said.

> "It looks fishy whether it is or not." Grant said last week as the city council was presented unpaid bills which had been found in desk drawers and in

These bills included costs of radios from old police cars into

Youngster Survives Fall From Auto

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

cluding Ingram.

moving car yesterday with Food Store on Bear Lake Road apparently minor injuries. in southwest Seminole,

Sheriff's deputies reported For the second right in-a-row Noell Christine Beardslee, of deputies discovered Wilson the family home.

auto struck the child's left leg had been entered. but a spokesman at Florida Smith reported at 3 a.m. that

Sanford police today were come out in the morning investigating the reported theft Sheriff's records today in

Magnolia Avenue. at \$190 reported stolen off a 1975 to be made to determine 1 Pontiac-Buick, U.S. 17-92 at first burglary. Airport Boulevard.

burglar alarm apparently scared away thieves early today who had battered a 14-A three-year-old Longwood inch diameter hole in a concrete girl survived a fall from a block wall at the Little Champ

Roberts St., Knollwood, fell Elementary School, SR 431, from a right front window while Paola, west of Sanford, had her mother, Mrs. Diane been broken into. Deputy David Beardslee, was backing the R. Smith reported he found vehicle from the driveway at rear doors at the school open and he and deputy Luke Stall-Deputy Ron Gilbert said the worth determined the building

Hospital North, Altamonte the sheriff's communication Springs, said today the child center dispatcher "called the

of \$1,065 cash from the home of dicated that school officials Mrs. E. H. Bennett, 407 haven't submitted results of an Buick yesterday at Endicott anything was missing from the

cigarettes, liquor and record control unit, valued at \$150, was albums valued at \$320 from the stolen from a Seminale Gablevi-Richard Richardson residence sion of Sanford vehicle last at 118 Fairway, The Springs, night but the thieves failed to take a two-way radio unit Deputies responding to a attached to the control unit.

Plan Body Formed By Winter Springs

By JANE CASSELBERRY closing date for \$200,000 bank Herald Staff Writer

John Newsome. Representing the community at large are Sharon Patrick, Charles L. Council objected to the Chute of 1218 Swan St., Richard DeFazio of 30 Jackson Circle; Cond Word 20 Shooth Rive. Thomas Freeman, that was Tradewinds Rd.

serving on Planning and Zoning the full amount and return to CASSELBERRY- Don eight inches," Willson said. They all come to Casselberry,"

Winter Springs Community fund. Association building as requested at last week's the organization, Carl Mitchell. John Daniels' motion also in-

Fred Roberts hired as city public works director was CASSELBERRY- City of- outlined other powers granted approved by Council. The ficials here are alarmed over the authority under the newly position will be funded for one taxing powers given the drafted legislation already year by Comprehensive Seminole County Port approved by the delegation. Employment Training Act Anthority and plan to protest to (CETA). Public Works Com- the Seminole County power of eminient domain, missioner Irene Van Eepoel recommended Roberts from among those applying for the new post because of his ex-that a new bill gives the port the is July 1 and provides taxing new post because of his ex-perience in working for the city of Beckley W.Va., in street maintenance, sanitation, all residents in Seminole is July 1 and provides taxing power which could be levied on Casselberry residents for maintenance, sanitation, all residents in Seminole parkslandscape and janitorial County. projects outside the city limits. work in city hall. It was emphasized that the director will last week asked McIntosh to ditional reports and said his be expected to "wield a shovel report on the bill, asked if the office will monitor land tranlike everyone else" and several bill allows "appointed people sactions to determine if the

station-city hall was Feb. 20. doubt it." He amplified by per share, raising \$7 million to manager, review the recent WINTER SPRINGS - City Closing costs included \$41,300 to Council approved an ordinance Southeast Bank of Maitland: establishing a city planning \$5,551.83 legal fees; \$300, commission and elected documentary stamps and members to the new body. \$414.13 on balance of interim Elected to represent the council loan from bank. Because of long minal — probably within a Va., to Sanford. members at the start of the Eepoel and representing the processing the loan, it was Planning and Zoning Board, necessary for the city to borrow

being submitted. Mrs. Patrick is presently The Council opted to not use

and Walter Parkhurst, 251 made without itemized bill

meeting by acting president of Iaxing Power cluded making necessary roof Alarms City

of the applicants were "over power to tax our citizens." authority plans to buy land in Subscription qualified." "My opinion is that it does," the city before the July 1 week 55c Mayor Troy Pilland reported the city attorney said, he also deadline,

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ESSAY CONTEST

Winners in the "What Freedom Means to Me" essay contest sponsored by Southwest Seminole Sertoma Club were awarded \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds this morning at a breakfast meeting at Quality was treated in the emergency person in charge of the school. WINNERS HONORED Inn. From left, Lowell Stahl, chairman; Jody Crystal of Forest City Elementary School with teacher, Peggy Smith; Debra Kiernan of Bear Lake Elementary with teacher, Robert Deyling; and Sertoma president Art Swenson. (Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry)

Officers were also looking for four wire wheel covers valued inventory was and the inventory was Auto Train Switch Nixed Airport Boulevard. Sheriff's deputies were probing the theft of a camera, Example and reported a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, reported a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, Control unit a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, Control unit a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, Control unit a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, Control unit a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, Control unit a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, Control unit a microphone and Date Hancock, of Society Park Apartments, Fern Park, Control unit a microphone and Contro

> relations, as he spoke at the Sanford, "but that's several Other U.S. routes under Greater Sanford Chamber of years down the line."

When asked whether there Eugene K. Garfield and on July California said Church.

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Board and Chute is on the East the bank \$55,000 - less accrued Willson says Lake Triplett has He blames the entire fiasco Willson said. Central Florida Regional interest - after payment of turned into a showroom for boat on the dock which the city in-Planning Council Project \$17,063 to the contractor dealers to show their wares. stalled next door to his property City Attorney Ken McIntosh Review Committee. Aargaard Juergensen; \$5,942.30 He says a city-installed dock in 1972. Since then, Willson advised council several makes the entire area look like says, the area has been methods could be tried — infor the commission was to repay general fund; and a "fish camp." And, Willson, swamped by tourists and cluding installation of a fence scheduled for Friday at 7:30 \$34,446.92 to pay remaining who's lived at 301 Lake Triplett Drive since 1948, said yesterday One time, Willson says, a dock would have to go if other Council voted to take over the invest balance in a building he plans to sue the city if they man with a camper pulled up in solutions did not remedy the don't remove the dock.

It gives the port authority the the boats to prospective Luyers.

he Sanford facility. Elaborating on the additional there are place for expansion. A on Lake Monroe on April 26-27, emphasis being placed on the new franchise is presently Races will be sponsored by the consideration would be from 1969 by its present President Seattle to somewhere in

closing date for \$200,000 bank loan to finance the new fire might move, Church said, "I shares of common stock at \$10 heard Jack Horner, executive Entering the fourth year of drive and only 519 at the con-

The total employment of Auto service and backed with a clusion, including the new Train, according to Church is successful track record with the members. 700 persons with 225 of them at Lorton to Sanford, and It was also announced by

him down if Willson didn't allow

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"It isn't straight. It isn't The dock was intended for use level. It's now sinking - it's by Casselberry residents only, gone down on one corner about "It's a showroom for boats.

his yard and threatened to gun situation.



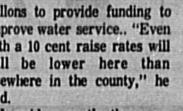
By JOHN SPOLSKI Associate Editor Whatever fears may have strategic central location of under negotiation for Auto Mid-Florida Power Boat been generated regarding Auto Sanford, Church said there Train de Mexico, and truck Association and all proceeds Train's moving from Sanford were discussions on eventually train, a new service which will will go to the Central Florida were dispelled by Richard J. moving the national carry trucks and their drivers Zoo. Church, director of public headquarters of Auto Train to aboard the same train.

Commerce Perronality Break- The company was formed in Chicago to Denver, and a fast this morning. was any substance to published 15, 1971, Auto Train Corp. went In other chamber action, the

saying construction plans purchase all of its equipment. membership drive in which which he had seen at the Since that time Church said there were 104 new members company's Washington 700,000 persons have been signed. However, according to headquarters indicated ex- transported on the carrier from Horner, the renewals are doing

budgeted spending have been old bills from consulting granted the city should at least with a 10 cent raise rates will the drainage work is com-LONGWOOD - Council upset to a degree by the engineers Glace and Radcliffe have enough money to pay still be lower here than pleted, Grant pointed out,

charges for half a dozen sub- government operation, Grant some areas of the city where cent water rate hike would go, divisions and a sewer package said, where a need may exist to water lines are not sufficiently plant that is privately owned. raise fees to the people is in the sized to provide adequate fire Usual practice is that the utility department. Noting that protection. developers pay these costs. the city was granted three The utility crew, provided Compounding financial employes for utility line in- under the federal program, is difficulties, in Grant's view, stallation through a federal installing drainage in the Land was the pay raises given city program to provide work for Avenue-Credo area at a con- "If anybody wants to raise employes Oct. 1, last year when the unemployed, Grant said siderable savings, Grant said. taxes, though, they are going to the city was having difficulty water rates may need to be Cost estimates for the work, if have to go around me," Grant



finding funds to continue city raised 10 cents per thousand done by private contractors, said.

system it plans to buy.

contention. These include:

Acquisition of spare parts and

repair items the city needs to

The engineering study was

authorized so the city could

apply for federal funds through

Administration in order to

finance the purchase of the

system. It hopes to get a \$30,000

down payment through bank

financing and another \$40,000

Legal Notice

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NAME STATUTE

Notice is hereby given that the

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litious name, to wit: C. H. Thomp-

son & Associates under which I am

engaged in business at Bidg. 8, 2841 Mellonville Avenue, in the City of

Sanford, Florida. That the party interested in said

Dated at Altamonte Springs,

Seminole County, Florida, February

Publish: Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11,

CITY OF

CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by

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business enterprise is as follows:

C. H. Thompson, Jr.

13th, 1975.

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Home

Farmer's

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Utilities Study

Asked By Council



elsewhere in the county," he money is needed for new larger engineers were inspection The only area of city He said currently there are the resulting revenues from a 10

> Grant added that sewer rates may also have to be raised to make that system pay its own



Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-416-CA-64-E IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF

SHE BARNES, WIFE, AND HYCE BARNES, HUSBAND. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: HYCE BARNES 1623 Trinity Road Raleigh, North Carolina 27607

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage PENDITURES TO DATE: written defenses, if any, to it on WILFRED H. CONRAD. petitioner's attorney, whose address is 100 North Highway 17.92. Casselberry, Florida 32707, on or

otherwise a default will be entered the proposed Ordinance will be against you for the relief demanded in the petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of his Court on February 28, 1975.

(Circuit Court Seal) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. As Clerk of the Court By Cecella V. Ekern As Deputy Clerk

WILFRED H. CONRAD orney for Petitioner 100 North Highway 17.92 Casselberry, Florida 32707

Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1975

LAKE MARY- City Council At least \$150,000 more will be last night authorized an needed to upgrade the system. engineering study of the In a workshop session Southern Gulf Utilities water following the special meeting the city resumed talks with H. However, it did not close the J. Kay Inc. Builders through deal to buy the nearly-400 Larry Dale

H. J. Kay is currently in Although it recently ratified volved in a court case in which an agreement to purchase the it is asking the circuit court to system for \$70,000, it is still order the city building adnegotiating with the utilities ministrator to issue it building

Legal Notice

CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA

Notice of Public Hearing TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by Casselberry that th Council will hold a public hearing to enactment of nemergency Ordinance entitled AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, THE AMENDED GENERAL OPERATIONS BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, FOR YEAR 1975 AND AP PROPRIATING AND ALLOCATING REVENUE OF THE CITY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR CONFIRMING EX. PENDITURES TO DATE: SEVERABILITY; CONFLICTS; and EFFECTIVE DATE. The proposed Ordinance is posted

Public Hearing will be held in the possible, at which time interested parties and citizens for and against the proposed Ordinance will be heard. This hearing may be con tinued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council. GOVERN YOURSELVES AC. CORDINGLY

A.D. 1975. (Seal) Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk

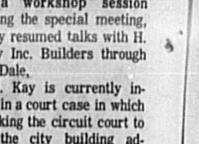
Florida Publish: March 4, 1975 DEL-19

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE the City of Casselberry that the COUNTY, FLORIDA. Council will hold a public hearing to CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-400-CA-20-F IN RE: In the Matter of the Adoption

Address Unknow YOU ARE NOTIFIED that the Petitioners named herein, WILLIE for the adoption of the minor child named in that petition and you are commanded to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any on or before Public hearing will be held in the the 4th day of April, 1975, on Wallace City Hall, Casselberry, Florida, on F. Stalnaker, Jr., Petitioner's atbefore April 3, 1975, and file the the 17th day of March, A.D. 1975, at torney, whose address is Post Office original with the clerk of this court 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as Drawer One, Casselberry, Florida, either before service on petitioner's possible, at which time interested 32707, and file the original with the parties and citizens for and against Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or mmediately thereafter; otherwise a

the Court at Sanford, Florida, this (SEAL)

Clerk of Circuit Court By: Elaine Richarde Deputy Clerk



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firm over several points of permits.

the City Hall, Casselberry,

DATED this 28th day of February

City of Casselberry ----

ADOPTION PROCEEDINGS TO: LINDA ANN HEDRICK



Federal Audit Requests

Repayment Of \$44,344

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The state should repay the federal government \$44,344 paid to four employes who performed farm chores, maid services and flew airplanes for former Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, a federal audit says. But its criticism of spending on the Adams' aides amounted to a small fraction of the errors reported by the

The audit by the U.S. Department of Labor asked the Florida Department of Commerce to reinburse the federal government \$1.4 million in what it called misspent federal funds.

The audit was presented Monday to new Commerce Secretary Ed Trombetta in his first official day on the job. He described it as "as something less than wonderful."

New State Fair Grounds TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Plans to build new state

fair buildings in Tampa have been put in motion by Cabinet acceptance of a bid for \$3 million in State Fair revenue notes. The Cabinet approved the bond sale Monday to a syndi-

cate headed by William R. Hough Inc. of St. Petersburg for 7.5 per cent interest. As a result of the sale, the state turned over \$6.2 million to the State Fair Authority for construction of buildings at the new fair site at the intersection of Interstate 4 and U.S. 301 in Tampa.

Frost Damage Is Light

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) - Scattered frost was predicted for most of the Florida Peninsula before a warming trend but forecasters said only some scattered truck crops were likely to be harmed. The coldest weather, lows of 28 to 32, was predicted for counties along the Suwannee and Aucilla Rivers in North

Florida. Less frost danger was predicted elsewhere, with lows of 30 to 35 in the north to 37 to 42 south of Lake Okechobee. Forecasters said a warming trend was expected today with rain likely in the extreme north by Wednesday.

Reductions Create Interest

MIAMI (AP) - A National Airlines spokesman says the carrier's announcement of "no frills" service at fare reductions of up to 35 per cent has filled reservation lines with calls for more information. The new service is scheduled to start April 14.

"The reservation offices have been humming since the announcement," the spokesman said. "Most of them have been informational: Where can they buy tickets? How much are they going to cost? What cities are included?

CALENDAR

MARCH 3-8

Art exhibit by Central Florida Art Association, Fashion p.m., no fee, 6 weeks, SJC's with attorneys and defendants from builders' kickbacks. held over last week, but it was has not said whether any of the termine how many have been clans since Watergate. through 9 p.m.

MAR. 4

Furniture Refinishing, 7 p.m., 901 W. First St., Sanford. Call Seminole Junior College Community Services for reservations.

Show, Sanford Civic Center. meeting, 7 p.m., clubhouse on Doors open for exhibits 6:30 lakefront. p.m. and show at 7:30 p.m. Gifts, prizes, homemaking tips and fashion show.

Divorce: Communication Before, During and After, "Who Am I Now?" 7 p.m. Call Seminole Junior College Community Services for reservation.

National Service Officer Van will be at Zayre Shopping Center, 17-92 and Airport Boulevard, 9 a.m., to assist veterans and dependents.

Slim & Trim, 9:30 a.m., SJC MARCH 6 main campus H-G; 7 p.m., and 8:15 p.m., SJC H-5-6. Call **Community Services Seminole** Junior College Community Services for reservations.

Women interested in Further Education, 9:30 a.m., to 12:30 South Seminole Center. Call SJC Community Services for reservations.

Lakeview Middle School Krentzman held a similar ses-Band Parents, 8 p.m. in ban- sion Monday as jury selection droom.

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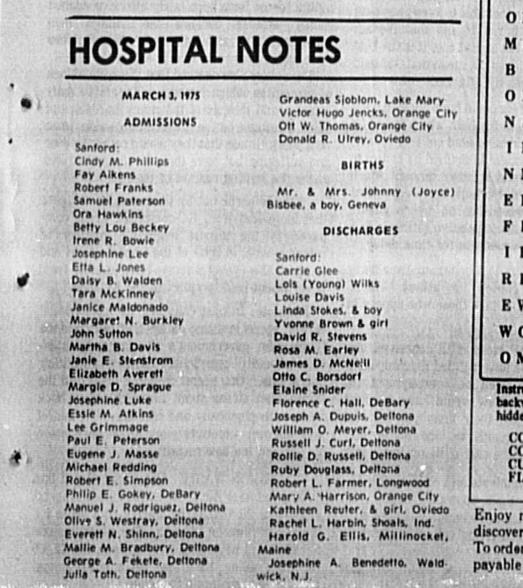
Sanford Tourist and Shuf- the room of spectators and the fleboard Club covered dish The Herald's Homemakers dinner, 6 p.m., business

Jackson Heights School Advisory Council, 7 p.m., at the Employes Raise school, Mrs. Cora Jenkins, guidance counselor, will explain the testing program for Jackson Heights students.

MAR. 5 The Seminole County Legislative Delegation hearings for proposed legislation. 7:30 p.m., City Hall, Casselberry.

Sanford Grammar School Advisory Committee, 11:30 a.m., at the school.

DeBary Arts and Crafts Club, 10 a.m., DeBary Hall. Guest artist Mrs. Ruth Gill of DeLand will demonstrate still life in oils. Open to public.



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nonemergency Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF: OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, JANET MARIE HUNTER, a minor ADOPTING THE AMENDED UTILITY OPERATIONS BUDGET NOTICE OF FOR THE CITY CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA, FOR FISCAL YEAR 1975 AND AP. PROPRIATING AND ALLOCATING REVENUE OF THE UTILITIES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1975; CONFIRMING EX. M. HUNTER and GLENNA hes been filed against you and you SEVERABILITY; CONFLICTS; Petition in the above styled Court. AND EFFECTIVE DATE. The proposed Ordinance is posted at the City Hall, Casselberry,

taken by the City Council. DATED this 28th day of February

A.D. 1975. (Seal) Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk City of Casselberry, Florida

Publish: March 4, 1975 DEL-18

This hearing may be continued default may be entered against you from time to time until final action is for the relief demanded in the GOVERN YOURSELVES AC. WITNESS my hand and the seal of 28th day of February, 1975.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

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undersigned, pursuant to the "Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 865.09, Florida Statute, will register Florida. with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in City Hall, Casselberry, Florida, on and for Seminole County, Florida, the 17th day of March, A.D. 1975, at 7:30 P.M., or as soon thereafter as upon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fic-

Wells Go Down The Drain In Casselberry

By ED PRICKETT lerald Staff Writer

CASSELBERRY - Over protests by citizens who own fresh water wells, city officials here yesterday passed an ordinance requiring all residents within 100 feet of city water lines to hook onto the city's system. Councilman Sal Orlando said 61 residents already within the 100 feet boundary set by the ordinance will be required to pay \$350 apiece to use city water and, as the city's water system expands, other residents using well water will be caught up by the new requirements. After payment of the initial \$350 hookup fee, the minimum monthly water bill is \$4.60 for

3,000 gallons, a utility spokesman morning.

Orlando said about 4,000 residents already use city water. The measure met strong protest by some citizens at yesterday's meeting. One citizen,

F.W. Fulmer, threatened to sue the city if he's required to abandon his deep water well and begin using city water. "It sounds like a violation of civil rights to me," he said. Then Fulmer asked for 30 days "until I can get my lawyers in here." Fulmer, however, may be exempt from

abandoning the system he said he constructed for \$5,600 to service 14 units he owns if he can produce a letter from former City Manager

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Ron Bergman which exempts him from the ordinance. Fulmer also said council assured him in 1972 he wouldn't be required to use city water. but Council Chairman Edith Duerr said she couldn't remember granting such permission

"It did not happen at any meeting where I was present," Duerr said. "Is your memory that good," Fulmer queried. Then City Attorney Ken McIntosh was asked if he remembered the agreement,

M. Intosh replied; "My memory is not that good." Orlando assured Fulmer that if he had an

agreement with the city, it would be honored. McIntosh said a letter such as Fulmer says he has "is binding." "We're on our own wells. How can it be unlawful for us to use our own water?" on

Tuesday, March 4, 1975-3A

citizen commented. Councilman John Zacco sided with citizen who own their own water supply. Zacco even praised water other than that which is

distributed by the city. "I don't drink it," Zacco said of city's water. "City water may be pure, but it doesn't

smell as well as well water.' City officials, for the most part, argued that the ordinance is designed to protect the

Gun, Archery Club To Upgrade Facility

By BILL BELLEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Gun and Archery Club members meeting with county officials yesterday promised to set "realistic" plans for bringing their lease contract for the use of Osceola Airfield into compliance.

In the past weeks, County Planner Roger Neiswender had told the Board that the Club had not lived up to the terms of the \$1 annual ease signed on Nov. 6, 1973. Public and law enforcement gun ranges, a

parking lot, a perimeter fence, and sanitary acilities had not been constructed by the club although they were required to be in place 60 days after Feb. 1, 1974. Neiswender said.

In addition, there have been "as many as 30 people out on the field on various private shoots and no sanitary facilities are being used," Neiswender declared. County Commissioners had said that the granting of the lease had centered around the Club constructing two gun ranges - one to be open to the general public, and another closed range for county law enforcement officers.

Bob Horn, newly elected president of the Club who replaced Delbert Euga in that spot Jan. 1, told the Board, "There's been a lot of lack of communication on our part. We were even unaware of some of the requirements."

requirements - such as securing liability insurance, and a survey of the outer boundaries of the property - had already been completed. "A copy of those documents have been given to someone in the courthouse," Horn said. But county officials said they never received the papers.

'We apologize for miscommunication and promise to work closer with the county" on complying with lease terms, Club member Tiny Fisher added.

Commissioner John Kimbrough told them, "The Board is evaluating whether or not we should void the contract. You should sit down with Roger (Neiswender) and put a time estimate on those items that haven't been

Neiswender explained that heavy rains in the summer of 1974, and reneged promises to help develop the area from various groups added to the delay in work.

So far, the only actual work on the site was the construction of a small "unsafe" bridge

over a drainage ditch, installation of tem-

and areas of palmettoes and pines.

CENTER HAS porary storing stands, and clearing of two A NEW LOOK

"Presently, the work done would qualify as interim facilities at best," Neiswender

Health Unit Phases Out

'Secret' Meeting During Gurney Trial TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - With- why.

out explaining his reasons, a of former Sen. Edward Gurney 10 questioned Monday were told eliminated by challenge. and four others.

U.S. District Judge Ben continued. He posted two marshals at the door and cleared press. The judge did not say

Stromberg Gives

Hourly employes at Stromberg Carlson

yesterday were informed of an average \$11 a week ncrease in salary, an official confirmed today. Industrial Relations Manager Joseph Hartwig said the wage increases anged from 22 to 42 cents an hour and will become

effective for the more than 570 hourly workers on

March 1.

Detoxification Center The detoxification center operated by the Seminole County Mental Health Center on Lake Minnie Road has been phased out, Center Director Dr. Werner Metz said today.

It isn't that the center was not being used by county residents that needed a place "to sober up. . . to dry out," there is just no money available, Dr. Metz said. During the 10 months the center operated. 312 persons with alcohol problems - and 25 to 30 per cent of these returned two or three

times - were referred by Alcoholics Anonymous (A.A.) or law enforcement agencies and treated. Metz insisted the county commission was

very supportive in general and did not lack

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concern or interest, nevertheless the required 25 per cent local money to match state money under the state's Myers' Act was not udgeted this year.

The half-way house at the center will remain open, Dr. Metz said, adding persons with alcohol problems will live at the house while gainfully employed and thus assist in supporting financially this operation.

Where will these problem drinkers go now? Dr. Metz was asked. "If he has committed a criminal act, he will be taken to jail, just as before," Dr. Metz said, "and a sobering facility is being opened in Orange County. But I doubt they will take care of Seminole County residents."

federal judge set aside a half fendants are charged with con- were dismissed. Seven ad- come members of the trial jury public announcement is made. Mrs. Kipp added that she has in the bribery-conspiracy trial Five prospective jurors out of not known if any had been 12 would be seated as jurors, excused is to wait until all are Also excused was Mary Lane Opposing attorneys meet at assembled in the courtroom a third cousin to the judge's and count heads.

have been singled out for ques- lized. One was President tioning from 120 persons called. (Franklin) Roosevelt and the So far, 61 of them have been other was Leroy Collins." excused.

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because he refused to be a party Swiger and Ralph Koontz.

why. to return for the seventh day of Gwrney and his four co-de- jury selection. The other five men - conceivably could be- ercise challenges secretly. No Vera Kipp told the judge. hour today for a secret meeting spiracy to create a slush fund ditional potential jurors were if not ruled out. But Krentzman Therefore, the only way to de- been disillusioned with politi-

This fanciful character from one of Dr. Seuss' beloved children's

books seems a bit apprehensive at being tacked to the wall of

Sabal Point School Media Center by Mrs. Annette Prickett, one of

several who gave time and talent to paint and cut out figures.

Others included Bettye O'Brien and Lorraine Gucciardo. Original

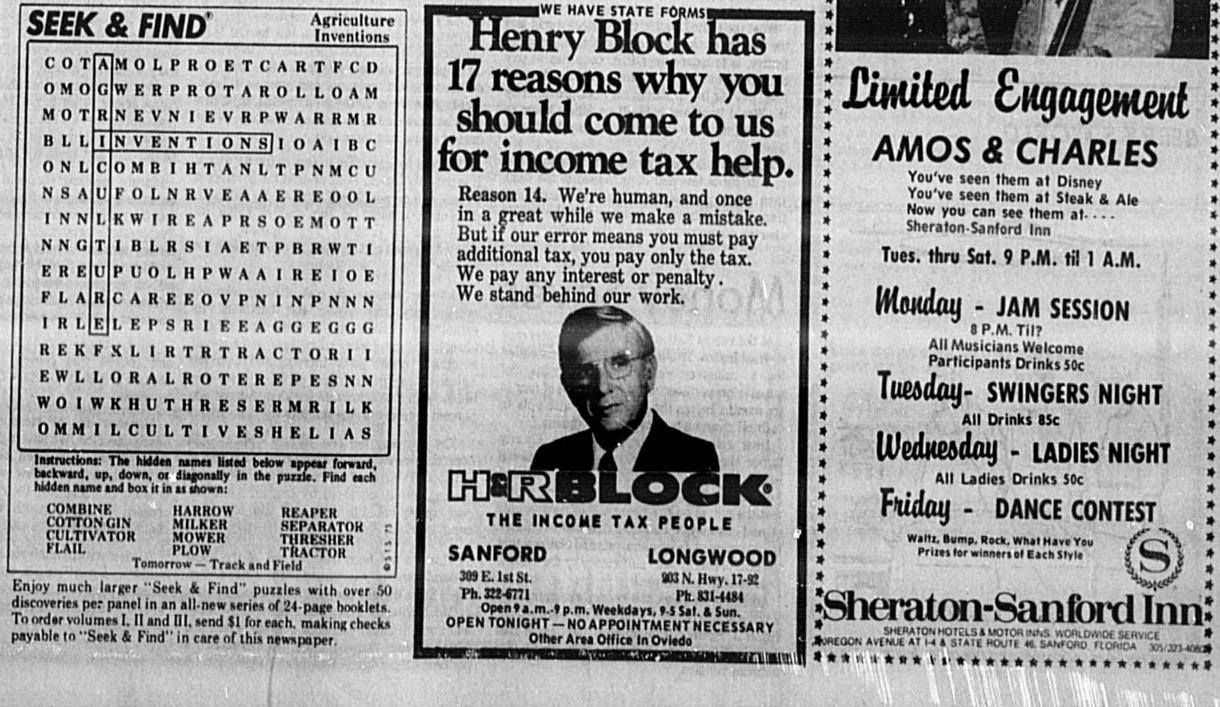
sketches were by Bill and Pearl Fahey. (Herald Photo by Elda

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American System **Passes The Test**

The sentences prescribed by Judge John J. Sirica for four convicted defendants in the Watergate cover-up conspiracy were appropriately severe. In this era when it is difficult at times to see a proper relationship between crime and punishment, we believe most Americans will feel that justice is being served in the case of these four men.

The four - a former attorney general, the two closest aides to former President Nixon, and a former deputy attorney general - now are under prison sentences after careers that had nearly taken them to the pinnacle of power and influence in our government.

The sentencing is a major step toward a con-clusion of the entire Watergate affair - "getting Watergate behind us" in a manner that many could not have anticipated when that phrase was first

A president has left office under the shadow of impeachment, to endure a form of punishment that the year that some staged a petroleum boycott only those who fall from the highest level of power against the United States, Japan and Western can suffer. By force of the law and the processes it Europe. prescribes, all who became tangled in the web of Watergate have to some degree paid a debt, even World Eank doubled the size of its cheap money those whose cases may still be before the courts.

History has yet to write the final verdict on this extraordinary episode in American history, but we this money was guaranteed by the United States are confident that future generations will view it as and other Western Lations boycotted and threa supreme test of our constitutional system. It was atened with bankruptcy by the oil exporters. melancholy prelude to our country's 200th an- Today, with multibillions in their national niversary, but we can be proud of the sturdiness it coffers, the oil cartel nations owe the United has demonstrated in a governmental system soon States a whopping \$2 billion. They have comto enter its third century.

As four once-powerful men stood before Judge Sirica we saw the American judicial system asserting the principle of equality before the law. If to their accounts, a total of \$11 billion at cheap we are to search in the outcome of Watergate for interest rates from the Western world as a any profound effects on our government system, whole, the most evident is the powerful role that emerged for the judicial branch when confronted with an abuse of power in the executive. This reached its acme, certainly, in the crucial Supreme Court decision ordering a president to surrender evidence to a federal prosecutor.

Watergate has led to at least a promise of cleaner politics, more restraint in campaign giving and spending, and a greater sensitivity to the potential of abuse of power by public servants. Whether the resolve for reform created by Watergate will be translated into constructive change is a question yet to be answered. Reform is a well-worn concept in American politics, limited me up with the funds it wants to loan to needy always by the fact that reformers can be subject to countries, especially hard pressed today because human frailties as much as those they seek to reform.

As justice is mated out for the offenses that Watergate engendered, we see again the triumph of a Constitution giving us a government of laws, not of men.

New Question

BERRY'S WORLD

Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin has filed an appeal from his conviction on manslaughter charges growing out of an abortion performed in a Boston hospital. We can anticipate intense debate on the legal and ethical issues raised by his case during its trip through the appellate courts. Meanwhile Superior Court Judge James P. McGuire of

Boston has given Dr. Edelin a suspended one-year sentence which leaves him free to resume his practice. This all raises the question of whether the force and dignity

of the law has become a victim of the controversy surrounding this case. Dr. Edelin stand convicted by a jury of a serious crime. Until or unless that conviction is reversed, we would expect the courts to place more restraint on his actions.



"This is my assistant and the other fellow is my attorney!"

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-Around The Clock-

A Woman in Distress. . . and she needs help! Helen Malone, High Banks Marina in DeBary says she "lost" her wallet this past Saturday. It's important to her that at least some of the contents be returned, please. Although she's not too concerned over the return of a diamond, extra set of car keys, safety deposit box key, and around \$21 (although it would be refreshing to eventually report that all were returned), there are three items which could affect her life.

Ms. Malone is being treated for leukemia. She "lost" a Shands Medical Center Card showing her treatment schedule for this disease. Also, there was a blood card in her wallet which indicated the credit due her while receiving further treatment. Finally, her driver's license, without which she can't drive to Gainesville for treatment.

Will the finder please call 322-4403. . . and thank you, in advance.

RAY CROMLEY **Oil Nations** Take With **Both Hands**

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Top this if you can.

Nineteen seventy four was the year the oil cartel countries quadrupled prices and took in

Nineteen seventy four was also the year the loans to the oil cartel countries. That is, it authorized \$609 million, contrasted with \$315

mitments for \$800 million more. These loans bear interest from lows of 2 and 3 per cent to highs of 6 per cent. The oil-rich countries owe or have committed

At the same time, the petroleum cartel nations have been loaning their money in the United States and West Europe for greater returns. During the period the oil producing lands were corrowing money at one rate or another from the World Bank, they were lending the bank money at more profitable levels. They were buying 8.5

per cent bonds, also guaranteed in the main by the Western industrial nations. In addition, the bank has been providing free technical aid to these same multibillionaire la-

nds as part of the service it gives to borrowers. This considerable increase in World Bank loans to the oil countries is passing strange. For this lending agency has been hard pressed to co-

of high oil prices. Luckily, the recent easing of credit by the Fe- AP Dispatch Disputed deral Reserve Board has forced down interest rates here and abroad. This means that the difference in rates at which the oil producers borrow money and at which they lend is being reduced The United States recently prevailed on the World Bank to raise its interest to 8.5 per cent. These steps, however, do not solve the basic problem. Where are the Western world and the World Bank going to find the many billions of dollars needed to keep the poor underdeveloped countries and the industrial nations of Western Europe and Japan afloat? If the oil nations take such a giant bite of the available money, what is to become of the rest of us?

The problem isn't solved by oil-country loans to the World Bank, For the bank's rules as previously noted, provide these loans be guaranteed, in the main, by the industrial nations. This reduces the size of the guarantee umbrella available to back other bank borrowings, and means, in effect, that the bank can thus borrow less from other sources.

What the United States, the Western world and the World Bank must do, in the interest of ustice, is to induce the OPEC countries to pay back their outstanding loans at an accelerated rate, pay for the technical services provided by nuities were last increased and remains at least the World Bank and hold off on future loans so. that high for three consecutive months, annuities long as they have the money to pay their own

The United States, which has more public and private funds invested in or loaned to the bank than any other country, has never borrowed from that institution - holding that the bank's charter commits it to assist the needy.

Money-Saver

At the recent National Governors' Conference in Washington, 28 state chief executives called for a voluntary conservation program "of massive proportions" for a trial period of four to adjusted payments, the pension law was because it is easy to attack those who appear to six months before the government attempts to curb oil consumption by harsher means. amended in 1969 to provide for an additional one because it percent increase in the annuity. Their voices join a growing chorus. Shortly before the governors convened, the National Research Council, a branch of the National Academy of Sciences, made the alarming report

hat the nation's actual reserves of recoverable oil and gas may be less than half that estimated y government energy analysts and claimed that the goal of energy self - sufficiency by the 1980s is ssentially impossible."

For those of you who may not have seen the article as it appeared in the Dec. 15 issue of FOR-BES MAGAZINE, "Today A Hero, But Tomorrow?," it pertains to both of the utilities area and deserves some special serving this

Who knows best how to run an electric utility the engineer or the professional manager? (As far as that goes, it probably could be applied similarly to other businesses as well.)

Marshall McDonald is the jovial, back-slapping president of Florida Power and Light Co., selected as the electric utility of the year. McI onald's been president since 1972 and says, "I know how to turn on a switch and that's about all. When I leave the company, I don't reckon I'll know any more about electricity than I do right now."

Leading the Florida Power Corp. is president Andrew Hines, an engineer who does know almost everything about electricity.



"ALMOST GONE?"

per cent, 1.4 per cent, 1.0 per cent and 1.4 per

In each case the one per cent add-on was less

than enough to compensate the annuitant for the

price rises which took place during the three and

one-half month waiting period. There was NO

The AP article claims that a Civil Service

annuitant receives more than he would if his

annuity kept even, month-by-month, with in-

creases in the CPI. Not so! Starting with a

January 1973 annuity of \$400 per month (AP's

figure), and increasing it month-by-month by the

same percentage increase as the CPI, the total

payout to date would have been greater than the

total payout actually received by such an an-

Carrying this specific mathematical analysis

back to March 1, 1969, the base date of the first

supports the point. The annuitant would have

received a greater total amount if he had had his

annuity increased month-by-month by the same

percentage amount as the CPI increased. He

would have received over \$2000 more! So, con-

trary to the AP article, one can say that Civil

Service annuitants are not able to keep pace with

rising prices. That is not to say that the ad-

stment formula is not a good one. It is the best

Surely, the Congress could have decided upon

an annuity adjustment formula which would be

less fair, which would have paid out less money.

Perhaps an overpayment is defined by critics to

be any amount beyond a lesser amount which

could have been paid. Perhaps the one-per cent

add-on is preconceived as an overpayment,

without considering its legislative rationale as a

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one around. But that does not mean that it should

be unfairly and invalidly attacked.

oplication of the one per cent add-on, further

cent, considering them in reverse order.

OVERPAYMENT.

Letter To The Editor

The recently released Associated Press article proclaiming that "Federal retirees can get llions of extra dollars at taxpayer expense because a formula designed to keep their pensions in step with inflation actually propels them ahead" is wrong, wrong, wrong and thereby does a great disservice to Federal retirees and the

Claims are made in the article that Federal retirees are receiving periodic adjustments of their annuities which are more than necessary to keep pace with increases in the cost of living as measured by the Department of Labor's Consumer Price Index (CPI). What the article calls overpayments it claims will reach a total of \$100 billion by 1990.

public at large.

The fact of the matter is that the U.S. Civil Service annuity adjustment formula increases annuities after the cost of living as measured by the CPI has permanently increased. The ad justment formula written into law by the U.S. Congress prescribes that when the CPI increases three percent above its level at the time anshall be increased by the same percentage as the cost of living has increased.

There is no opposition to this in the AP story. It is patently logical and fair that the living-cost income of a person should increase by the same percentage amount as the cost of living increases, or the person's "real" income - the amount of goods and services he can buy with the income he has - will decline.

However, because the cost of living does not precipitously stop rising but continues its established upward trend while the official payment to help compensate for time delay. government machinery takes three and one-half months to "crank" in the increase and make the and retired was chosen for attack. Maybe

This has not been true for any of the eight Under critical analysis and with no need for WATCH ON WASTE: The Coast Guard has Federal annuity adjustments which have been remorse, the AP attack upon the Congress' at- authorized Rear Adm. Glenn Thompson to spend produced the study, should become "kind of a annuities were increased, the CPI increased 2.0 per cent, 2.8 percent, 2.3 per cent, 1.5 per cent, 1.0

Since becoming president in 1972, Hines has trimmed the construction budget from an initial budget of \$290 million to around \$101 million. "We are not writing any checks that won't clear the banks. We intend to stay solvent," said Hines.

Two completely different business attitudes. FP&L making hardly any cutbacks while FPC mothballed a 515-megawatt steam unit which was 30 per cent completed.

In comparing their stocks, Florida FP&L in two years is off 68 per cent, from 40 to 13, while Florida Power is off 78 per cent, from above 50 to below 11. "Which is right? Is McDonald being too complacent or is Andy Hines over-reacting, almost panicking because the gloss is off Florida for the first time in 30-odd years?"

If the CIA ever taps a phone with three teenagers in the house - we pity them.

Par WRIGHT ...

Copiey News Service

JACK ANDERSON Savagery In Cambodia Is Revealed

john spolski

associate editor

WASHINGTON - As the fighting over Cambodia approaches the showdown stage according to classified cables from the U.S. embassy, Communist forces have turned upon the civilian population with a sudden savagery

The cables describe a bloodbath in the countryside. Villages have been destroyed, and the inhabitants "have been ruthlessly executed by knifing or burning." Even small children have been brutalized.

"The enemy appears to have shifted some of the focus of his attacks from the battlefield to the village," ambassador John Gunther Dean has reported in a grim message to the State Department, ". . . Ignoring static (government) defensive military positions, the enemy has oncentrated their attacks on villages, directing their fire at villagers." Villagers who resist Communist overtures

says Dean, are declared the "main enemy," with Buddhist monks next and government troops

"This is not an isolated phenomena," (sic) claims Dean, "but rather seems to be indicative of a new enemy strategy to inflict even more suffering on the civilian population of Cambodia."

The classified cables refer to the opposing forces by their French initials. Government troops are called FRANK, and Communist guerrillas are identified as KC.

"FRANK has not shown the ability to protect villages from Communist attack," Dean reports tersely. ". . . KC, by keeping refugees off farmland and nonproductive, continues to demoralize their spirit."

Our intelligence sources point out that terror has been used by both sides in Cambodia. Government troops have been accused in the past of ugly atrocities. But the reports from the Cambodian hinterland have seldom been more horrifying.

One cable, telling of an assault upon the refugee camp of Tuol Trach, declares: "Ten villagers were killed, 10 wounded and a few are still missing. Six of the 10 villagers killed were young children, under 10 years of age, and were brutally executed by knife and bayonet after being captured by the enemy."

Dean offers this assessment of the new Communist ruthlessness: "Inquiries as to motives of the enemy have produced a similarity of response, with the answers varying only in degree of sophistication.

"The refugees express the view that the KC forces control most of the land area but need more people. The attacks are seen by the 7 ugees as enemy punishment inflicted on them for rejecting KC offers to come over to the KC side, or to cease cooperating with the Phonom Penh side.

"Rather than trying to capture villagers and forcibly move them to KC-controlled territory, the refugees feel that the KC wants to demonstrate that FRANK is unable to give protection .

"Military authorities . . . indicate that the enemy has concentrated on areas where there has been an active effort to put the villagers back into agricultural production, or where there is a strong government-supported village militia." The cables report that "in some areas, village militia forces have been fairly effective against enemy attacks because the village men

sometimes stay and fight until their families have had a chance to flee to safety." The cables also contend that "in spite of lack of protection which exposes villagers to daily

attacks, and in spite of the many hardships of being a refugee on the (government) side, most refugees intimate that they would rather be poor and suffering but have their freedom than live under the stifling regime of the KC.

"This is borne out by thousands of refugees that have fled from KC-controlled areas compared to the almost negligible number of refugees who, in spite of the imperfections and We don't know why a group among the elderly fault of the (government), have moved from government-held territory to the KC side."

Footnote: In past columns, we have quoted earlier, secret embassy cables that criticized the However, the AP story is ill conceived and Cambodian government's "haphazard, out-of-The only way this one percent add-on could falsely directed. We have refuted its component channel and ill-coordinated conduct of military overcompensate a retirce would be if the cost of living (CPI, during the three and one-half month Federal annuitants. They would have received operations." One secret dispatch described the Cambodian strong man, Lon Nol, as "a sick waiting period increased by less than one per greater amounts had their annuities been in- man, both physically and mentally." It told of cent (which would be an annual rate of 3.4 per creased month-by-month by the same per- widespread incompetence and corruption certage amount as the cost of living increased. throughout his government.

Among other steps, the council recommended made since the one per cent add-on became law tempt to help Civil Service annuitants keep pace \$135,000 of the taxpayers' money on a house for a "conservation ethic" which, in the words of Dr. in 1969. During the first three months of the three with a rising cost of living collapses under its himself in Juneau, Alaska. The plans include \$10,800 for a heated, two-car garage and \$2,800 Carl Setje for landscaping. He'll also get a \$4,000 annual and F.H. Coker allowance to maintain the place.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Cambodian Forces

Relieve Two Outposts

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - Government forces relieved two isolated posts 16 miles west of Phnom Penh today and were attempting to break through to a third, field reports said. However, American sources reported that lack of available troops has forced the government to temporarily abandon plans to lift the Khmer Rouge insurgents' blockade on the Mekong River south of Phnom Penh. The river has been unsafe for supply convoys from South Vietnam for two months. The rebel forces were reported continuing their pressure on Neak Luong, the naval base on the Mekong 32 miles southeast of the capital and the only major position still held by the government along the convoy route.

Natural Gas Troubles

OTTAWA (AP) - Exports of natural gas to the United States under existing contracts should be stretched over a longer period, reducing the amount of annual shipments, the Industrial Gas Users' Association has suggested. The association made its recommendations Monday at a meeting of the Canadian Energy Board. Most natural gas exports currently are made under contracts extending from 15 to 20 years. The association said it would like to see those contracts stretched out over another five to 10 years without the total volume of exports increasing. Some persons have predicted a significant shortage of natural gas by 1980. Canada annually exports about one trillion cubic feet of gas, 45 per cent of its production, to the United States.

Lung Abnormalities

MONTREAL (AP) - Among those with more than 20years experience, more than 60 per cent of 1,200 asbestos workers in Thetford Mines, Que., have lung abnormalities, according to a study by a research group from New York University. The statistics presented by researchers from the university's Mount Sinai medical school, were presented Monday to the Confederation of National Trade Unions meeting here. Thetford Mines, the subject of the research project, has three asbestos plants and is about 50 miles south of Quebec City. Paul Formby, who was in charge of the research team, said more than 95 per cent of the workers in such plants will develop asbestos-related diseases.

New Immigration Policy

OTTAWA (AP) -- Immigration Minister Robert Andras has warned that the federal government seeks an immigration policy "free of discrimination regarding race, color or creed." The Canadian parliament is beginning preliminary work on formulating a new immigration policy for the country. The government has already submitted a so-called "Green Paper" on the subject and a joint Senate-Commons committee is to hold nationwide hearings on it. Considering current population and world economic trends, Andras said, it is likely that immigration will overtake Canada's natural population by the end of this century.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, March 5, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) make an error, it will be a b Key people essential to your one. plans are likely to let you down SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) today. Bank more upon your- Of you're sharing something self, less upon others.

You will not gain as many no reason you should pick up advantages as you should from the entire tab. a situation where you share an SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

your word than to keep it later CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan possible for a person to live on a on. A friend could be lost 19) You'll pass on some in- diet of entirely raw foods through a broken promise. formation solely because it provided the diet is balanced.

doesn't appear you're prepared isn't reliable. to roll up your sleeves and do AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19) something about them. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It that you refused to do when you would be unwise at this time to had the opportunity. Her an-

you hope will be coming in. Be PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) realistic. Work with what's at There is opportunity about you hand.

won't be as careful as you promptly on it. usually are about household matters today. Something that neglected

AREA DEATH

MRS. MARGARET McLAREN Roseann Bradley, Casselberry,

68, of 250 Oxford Rd., Fern Home Altamonte Springs i Park, died Monday at Seminole charge. Memorial Hospital. She moved to the area three years ago from New York, N.Y. and was a member of St. Augustine Catholic Church, Casselberry. Names and Dates Added Survivors include a son, Thomas McLaren, Yorktown Heights, N. Y.; daughter, Mrs.

socially with another, let her TAURUS (April 20-May 20) share the expense, too. There's

interest because you're overly complacement. 21) You have little regard for the opinions of others now. It's Raw Food: Can It Hurt? will be easier for you to give that will raise some eyebrows. CANCER (June 21-July 22) makes interesting listening, utilizing the four basic food You have a lot of big ideas. It though you know your source groups, and the meats and fish

Don't ask something of another count on funds or resources that swer will be the same as yours. today, but it's the type you can't VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Yiu take for granted. You must act

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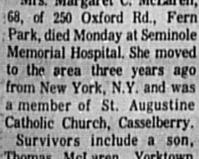
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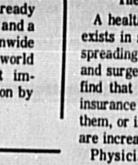
and four grandchildren.

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should be attended to will be Lucky breaks will be coming LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) unusual sources. One in par-



them, or if available, the costs are increasing significantly. Physicians, other health personnel and hospitals say they may no longer be able to provide anything but "emergency" care because they can't alford insurance

protection. Insurance companies are experiencing such severe losses in writing professional liability numbers and amounts paid. be able to continue to provide surance for the five-year period law suits.

are free of parasites and germs? Can a person become adjusted to such a diet and live healthily, maybe more so than on a conventional diet? DEAR READER

Theoretically, yes. Raw meat, even germ-free food will soon country where the water might trend through the period. A chance and all such raw foods can be germs and they will multiply. that you can boil the water, or if Highs in the low 70s north to upper digested with ease by the body. That is not the problem. The big problem is that food parasites. That applies to water from the hot water tap. is a good way to spread disease. chicken, pork, beef, vegetables The temperature is usually too Man has survived the bacteria and even milk. A host of hot for too long for germs to Daytona Beach tides for Wed and parasites of the world diseases was once spread by survive in any significant nesday - high 2:42 a.m., 3:08 p.m.; We think of cooking to make the process of pasteurization system. foods good to eat, but the real was developed. The rapid heat

you can be certain is free of used.



Mrs. Margaret C. McLaren, Baldwin McNamara Funeral

Oil Exporters Open Summit Meeting ALGIERS (AP) - The nen- declaring that a major threat to conference with Algerian King Faisal of Saudi Arabia donesia also decided to

and had to be shoved through fendants:

the open jail door.

her from jail.

As Ms. Williams struggled

she had screamed, "I'll die if I

Another arraignment

jail today after Judge Cowart

revoked his bond because he

Green, arraigned on a charge

that he failed to appear for a

hadn't hired a lawyer.

lawyer instead of bond."

Heffernan told the court that

said was "on credit" and that

have to stay in that little room."

adjoining jail where she balked were set for the following de- venience store.

Communist world's major oil their unity doesn't exist. President Houari Boumedienne was the chief absentce. His away. exporters open their first sum- The Organization of Petro- as the opening speaker. But mit conference today with five leum Exporting Countries officials said the meeting might of the 13 chiefs of state not scheduled an afternoon plenary be delayed by private conpresent and their oil ministers session to launch the three-day ferences of the leaders.

dragged down stairs and to the arraignments yesterday, trials on charges he robbed a con- with a Jan. 24 robbery at the - An April 14 trial was

- The week of March 31 for Holmes, 19, 151 Lennard St., Al- Rocky Ray Darnell, 21, of 101

Authorities said today, Arthur P. Hatcher, 19; Kenneth tamonte Springs, also face Mayrose Drive; Elvis Howard on a charge of possession of a

parently retained an attorney a Hubbard, 16, all of Plymouth, in burglary and grand larceny Corey Jr., 23, both of 600 E. son was charged after Cassel-

few hours later because a court Orange County. The trio was charges in connection with Second St., Sanford, on charges berry police jailed him on

order was received releasing indicted by the grand jury on break-ins and thefts at Sobik's of robbery and use of a firearm traffic charges and discovered

(Continued From Page 1-A) In other circuit court Springs, the week of March 31 of April 7 for three men charged violation.

against deputies at the jail door Rosewood Lane, Altamonte - Trial was set for the week bond on a charge of probation marijuana.

however, that the woman ap- W. Hatcher, 15, and Gary W. trials the week of April 7 on Webster, 27, and Marion Lee

Khadafy of Libya and the presi- doors as the leaders considered buy their oil.

Banks and Willie Rogers Being held in county jail are Thompson, 30, of Paris, Tenn.,

warehouse, SR 436 and a fish in commission of a felony, a suitcase with him in a taxicab

controlled substance. Thomp-

Shop N Go store, Lake Mary. scheduled for George Allen

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

on long-term production and country is OPEC's biggest oil Most of the meeting was ex- price policies and future relaproducer. Col. Mohammed pected to be held behind closed tionships with the nations that dents of Iraq, Nigeria and In- documents drafted by their fi- The chief task of the meetir

is to try to put together a unified Woman Released After Being Jailed By Judge policy for the future dialogue negotiations with the consumer nations. A preparatory meeting or this is scheduled April 7 in

Informed sources said the ministers at their meeting Monday agreed to shelve the controversial issue of apportioning production cutbacks if the world surplus continues to threaten the OPEC price struc-

The sources said the minis ters got around this problem by declaring it did not exist. They decided that the industrialized countries are making such vigorous efforts to revive thei economies that the oil surplus will soon disappear and they

can sell all they can produce. Last week the OPEC oil ministers at a meeting in Vienna this was a special case involving a comparatively small amount of oil.

Four OPEC members -Five Points south of Sanford. The Florida congressman because either we are going to being held for crimes which we captain during the war myself, and Algeria - have been ingited to a preparatory meeting prisoners, other than to ask a leader. "He has been panded to cover raw materials

Diplomatic sources said Al-"these countries don't want, where food and some am- Calif.), Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.), Brazil and Zaire - be increased munition paced the government Margaret Fenwick (R-N.J.) to six, including Pakistan, and several others. The trip another African country and he was paying on it weekly. bodia, Chappell said he did not "But the assistance in dollars "These are rich little coun- was made at the urging of another from Latin America. thing but oil, Japan and the European Economic Community

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Another arraignment defendant, Spencer Green, 30, of Orlando, remained in county Aid To Cambodia May Come

- Odell Banks, 22, of 409 market at Altamonte Springs. Corey is also being held without contained nearly 18 pounds of

By GLENN McCASLAND Herald Staff Writer

week in circuit court on told a news conference said. burglary charges, and traffic yesterday that he would vote in "It will be difficult to get the charges stemming from a Jan. favor of U.S. as istance to both Congress to go along with the have spent the money on a congressmen last week.

Chappell made his decision Assistant State Atty. Bill public in a telephone conference call with Florida Green had "hired" two at- newspapers and a bevy of never "intended to honor the Chappell said the need in not the case at all." torneys to defend him but had washington newsmen, calling paid them with "bad checks." the action "the toughest these countries don't want these countries don't want these countries don't want these countries don't want the second se about the bond, Green finally many years. Prior to the visit to Cam- troops back into their wars."

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Dr. Lamb

By LAWRENCE E. LAMR

W.M. TRAPHAGAN

"But after the tour of both Chappell refused to call a said. lands and finding the military number of South Vietnam Chappell said that military cut the premium it was chargand government leaders so set journalists being held by the units which he visited were ing on its high-grade oil because WASHINGTON - Rep. against communistic control, I government "political "eager to fight, well-staffed and of the drop in demand for it. But 1974 trial, also faces trial next William Chappell (D-Ocala) feel it would be best," Chappell prisoners."

1974 auto chase and crash at South Vietnam and Cambodia. request, but I will do what I can "If you can post bond you said he made the decision after keep an input into how this should get a lawyer," Cowart touring both nations along with earth is going to be organized, Senators and or the Communists are going to organize it," he said.

Chappell said he felt the North Vietnam government being fed well. nor do they ask for, American

Reporters later learned that a intend to support President that we can give them, would be tries and if they are able to President Ford to allow the The others invited are the check given the bondsman had Ford's request for \$320-millions a definite stop-gap in the war. It bring their wars to a peaceful lawmakers first hand in- United States, which is strongly been returned by a bank in aid to South Vietnam and would save both nations," he halt, then be allowed to develop, formation regarding the opposed to talking about any-

their laws, these people are feel I got paid enough as a Saudi Arabia, Iran, Venezueia would term treason in this but who does," he declared.

their name and if they were misrepresented as a weak other than oil.

they will be even richer," he Indochina war.

very willing." "I attempted to learn as "But they need clothing in much as possible about their some instances, more food and constitution there and under better pay - but then I didn't

country," Chappell said: Chappell said he was im- opening in Paris on April 7. But The congressman said that he pressed with South Vietnamese Algeria has called for a boycott was not allowed to talk with the President Nguyen Van Thieu as of the meeting unless it is ex-

leader," Chappell said. "This is

Insurers Want Some Protection By W.M. TRAPHAGAN \$150 for each \$100 of collected year are liable The Herald Services

A health care crisis already exists in several states and is spreading to others. Physicians and surgeons are beginning to find that professional liability insurance is not available to

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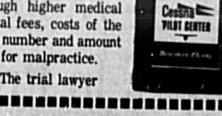
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insurance that they need even higher rates if they are going to payout for carriers of this in-payout for carriers of this in-procedures subject to liability developed. The traditional NEXT: The trial lawyer this insurance. Medical ending Dec. 31, 1972 (latest data Insurance companies that any time in the future resulting malpractice claims are in- available), will be more than provide coverage for a given from professional services

expenses and sales costs would any treatment provided during The new policy, however, only boost this to \$180 for each \$100 of that year. Problems relating to covers claims for incidents premiums. Should insurers such treatment often are not reported during the time the

Another problem is the solvency of some companies The company has no way to reluctance on the part of the

and hospital fees, costs of the liability concept, which will To ease this problem, a new increasing number and amount



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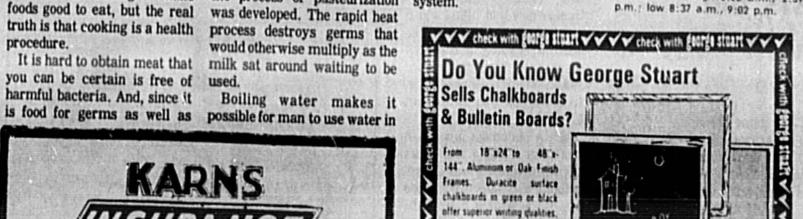
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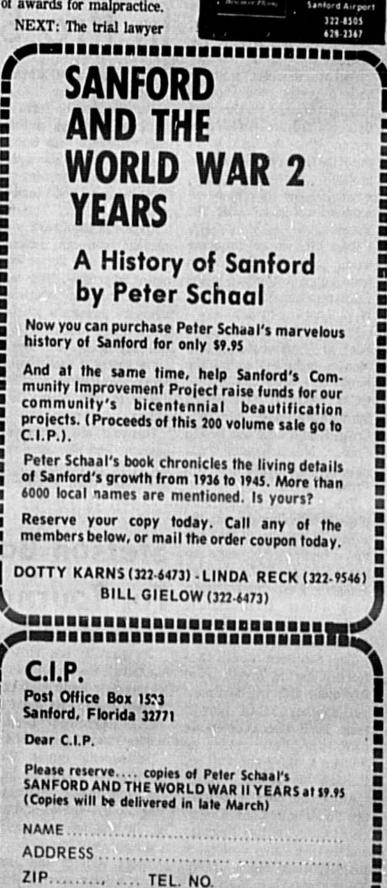
WEATHER Yesterday's high 60 low this morning 33 with moderate frost reported in some areas. Increasing cloudiness and warmer with chance of rain increasing through Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the upper 60s. Winds variable mostly northerly 10 m.p.h becoming easterly and increasing some Wednesday. Rain probability

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Tuesday, March 4, 1975-5A

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SPORTS vening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

Stage Is Set For Colorful Citrus Open



Orville Moody pops one down the fairway at Rio Pinar during practice round yesterday.

By TOM KEYSER **Herald Sports Editor**

ORLANDO - The television cables slipped through the grass like slender black snakes and the excitement soon will be thick enough to stir with a spoon.

Color it all orange, the colors of the Citrus Open. Monday was the first day, although preparation for the 1975 Citrus Open began the minute last year's ended. Monday was the first day, the day more than 150 "tour rab-

bits" began competing for approximately 30 spots in the Citrus, which begins Thursday at Rio Pinar Country Club. The "rabbits," those who have not qualified in previous events, play another 18 holes today at Cypress Creek Golf Club.

The pro-am is Wednesday at Rio Pinar and the Citrus Open begins Thursday. It runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The final wo days will be telecast by CBS. At Rio Pinar Monday, a few pros trickled onto the course, the autting green and the driving range.

"What you got over there," shouted Lee Trevino from the putting green to the 10th tee, "an international foursome?" "Hell no, we're going Oreo," countered Orville Moody.

Moody, who is white, was playing in a foursome with two Whites and a Black.

This kind of ribbing and fun followed Trevino from the driving range to the putting green. He did not venture onto the course. "I didn't have anything else to do," he said. "It was either come out here or stay home in bed."

"Hey Mex," Moody yelled at Trevino, "hear you made some kind of putt Sunday. "It was from here to that tree," Trevino hollered, pointing to

a tree 100 yards away. "You come over here and I'll show you what I mean." Trevino sank a mammoth putt Sunday in the final round (

placed eighth with 19 points.

Trinity scored five points and

Seminole ended the meet with

In today's meet, Lyman's coach David Huggins will be

looking for a strong per-

formance from Al Stanley, who

placed third in the pole vault on

Auggins also will be looking

aturday with a 13-foot bar.

his 66 that earned fifth place and \$10,010. mediately began cutting up like schoolboys.

spent half an hour at the driving range, was 15th. The winner will pocket \$40,000, \$10,000 more than last year.

Mex while a couple of interested spectators look on.



Lyman Hosts Track Meet

Lyman High School today Included in the entries are Trinity Prep and DeLand. Winter Park.

There Is A Duquesne

the National Collegiate Athletic Las Vegas.

Association regionals. A team with a 13-12 record like West Virginia doesn't real-ly figure to go far in tournament play, but you never can tell how the ball bounces.

The Mountaineers seem to By CRAIG AMMERMAN have a pretty good shot at making it because the unranked Like the family farm and Bearcats, 20-5, are on a 14-game castor oil, the notion that a vitations will go out later this at that.

beat St. Bonaventure \$2-69 still playing. fourth and final spot in the hockey have taken a different manager of a pro basketball Springfield, Mass., with Holy reason.

The East Coast Conference playoffs begin tonight with the winner of Saturday's final getting a berth in this year's ex- Stetson Boosts Bid panded 32-team NCAA playoffs. Tonight's East Coast Conferigainst Rider and Bucknell against LaSalle.

tourney, starting Wednesday at basketball season with an 81-75 the game around. Greenville, S.C., will determine victory over South Alabama as Jacksonville is 15-11, South Such a statement would not yet another NCAA playoff Stetson bocsted its bid for an Alabama 19-7.

are the Atlantic Coast Confer- ting two free throws and a lay- son's 21. and the Ohio Valley Conference up. He was high rebounder for the night, with 12. Seitz also led at rebounding, ficial said, "when you used to race for the morning paper to to the NCAA.

pleted its season, won leader, 6-10 center Dave Davis, is 16-9.

and that's the team the Moun-taineers will be rooting for tonight. Ivy League titlist Penn; tonight. Ivy League titlist Penn; tiese leagues — and in some ville; Western Athletic Confer-the NCAA field. Ine champions of these leagues — and in some cases the runners-up — will join the NCAA field. feat the Dukes tonight, then West Big Sky Conference's Montana; In the only action Monday third in the long jump with 21-Virginia earns a berth in one of Pacific Coast Athletic Associ- night involving a ranked team, 214. the East Coast Athletic Con- ation representative San Diego No. 13 Creighton was upset 53-47 Ron Lyons, of Lake Brantley,

By The Associated Press the Big Ten championship and The Pac-8, Southeastern, West Virginia, there is a Dui an automatic NCAA berth. Southwest, Big Eight and Midfor a good showing in the mile run There's also a Cincinnati - The Hoosiers will be joined by decided. The champions of American races haven't been Bruce Caldwell.

ference regional tourneys, from State, and West Coast Athletic by Southern Illinois. The loss will be up against a school which the four winners go on to Conference champion Nevada- snapped a 14-game victory record he set Saturday of streak for Creighton, now 20-5. 10:19.4 in the two-mile match.

AP Sports Writer

winning streak and figure to get team should win to be success-

If you can think back a dec- .303 winning percentage. W.Va., starting Friday. struggled through a long sea- records.

and basketball teams will what we can."

Tonight's East Coast Confer-ence games send Temple For Tournament Spot

Also on tap later in the week the game Monday night by hit- Seitz' 22 points and Otis John- outnumbered automobiles.

tourney, which begins Friday. Bobby Alvarez and Jimmie Tulane forward Phil Hicks see who won. You used to care The winners of both tourneys go Clark led the scoring with 20 was the game's high scorer, about which team would win it points apiece for Jacksonville. with 23 points and 11 rebounds. all." Top-ranked Indiana, which South Alabama's scoring Stetson is 21-4 overall. Tulane Those were the days. Re-

as an answer to salary wars which have resulted in an estimated 100 hockey and basketball players making \$100,000 or more per year, the leagues

eight-team playoff. The 18-team team playoff and the 14-team an eight-team playoff.

failed to create last-minute tween the New York Islanders

A television announcer mentioned the other day that an ABA team, Virginia, was stronger now that it had added a new player and he said the team might make a run at a playoff spot. Virginia's record By The Associated Fress fouled out with 4:02 left and the is 14-52. The team ahead of it, The Southern Conference Jacksonville has closed its way was clear for Lloyd to turn Memphis, has won 20 and lost 46.

team. The Southern Conference pairings are East Carolina vs. William & Mary and VMI vs. Furman, the favorite. NCAA tournament berth by Jacksonville center Marvin I Joyd broke a 71-71 tie late in NCAA tournament berth by Dutting down Tulane 99-74. Stetson, gaining speed for Wednesday night's game with I Joyd broke a 71-71 tie late in NCAA tournament berth by Jacksonville center Marvin I Joyd broke a 71-71 tie late in NCAA tournament berth by Dutting down Tulane 99-74. Stetson, gaining speed for Wednesday night's game with I Joyd broke a 71-71 tie late in Date of the data in the favorite. NCAA tournament berth by Dutting down Tulane 99-74. Stetson, gaining speed for Wednesday night's game with I Joyd broke a 71-71 tie late in Date of the strength of Billy have been made a few years

"I remember," one sports ofrace for the morning paper to

member?

Still Rated Tops By The Associated Press

basketball poll. Coach Bobby Knight's players cruised past Illinois 112 89, then held off Ohio State 86-78 to amass all 41 first-place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and roadcasters.

IN BRIEF

Indiana's Hoosiers

Their 820 points provided a 104-point edge over Maryland, 22-3, which continued its backup roll to the leaders with a 103-82 triumph over Duquesne, a 70-64 decision of Clemson and a 104-87 rout of East Tennessee

Frosh Cagers Set Pace BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Two freshmen who have

been battling for the Southeastern Conference scoring crown all season have taken the fight down to the last

In 23 games Bernard King of Tennessee is averaging 26.3 points per game to 25.7 for Jacky Dorsey of Georgia. Tennessee sophomore Ernie Grunfeld is in third with 24.6 points per game, followed by Kentucky senior Kevin Grevey's 24.0.



Besides, the Mountaineers are hosting the ECAC tourney and wouldn't like to sit on the In Pro Sports Titles ANALYSIS

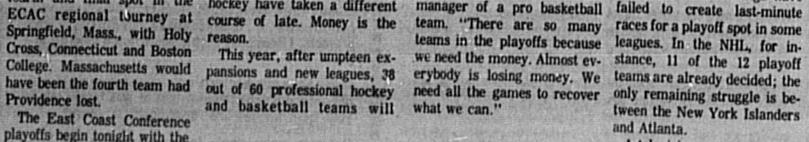
one of the NCAA's at-large bids, ful in professional sport seems qualify for post-season playoffs. have set up a large playoff

Meanwhile, Providence, 16-9, son, and they were the only two Why? Since when was there a World Hockey Association has reward for losing?

probably from the Mideast to have faded into nothing more One team currently in line for a schedule. Region. Some of these in- than a memory. And a fond one, spot in the playoffs has a 20-46 The 10-team American Basrecord, which works out to a ketball Association will have an West Virginia or Duquesne ade ago, you can remember If the playoffs began today, National Basketball would join Pitt, Georgetown when the World Series really eight teams competing in the Association has a 10-team

and George Washington in the meant something. Two teams four basketball and hockey playoff. The 18-team National ECAC regional at Morgantown, were competing which had leagues would have losing Hockey Association has a 12-

Monday night and earned the The sports of basketball and "It's simple," said a general And even such doings have



the Jackie Gleason Inversary Classic in Fort Lauderdale to spark Charles Coody, Kermit Zarley and Chi Chi Rodriquez joined Trevino on the putting green. Trevino and Rod iquez im-Coody was 12th in the Inverrary and Bruce Crampton, who

The golfers will be battling for \$200,000 in the Citrus Open. The course is in near-perfect shape and the greens are like freshly-laid carpet. The weather, however, could be the spoiler. It was in the low 60s, and high 50s, Monday and the breeze

"This cold weather is bad, bad, bad," Trevino said. "After all, we've just come from Miami." Trevino was the perfect cut-up, but he did not hesitate to use a sharp, snake-like tongue. After watching Trevino hit countless new Titleists on the

driving range, a spectator asked, "Lee, how many balls do you usually hit before a tournament?" "I have no idea," Trevino said, "no idea at all. That's about

as stupid an answer as your question. What do you mean how many balls do I hit before a tournament. How should I know? "That's like asking you how many miles you drive to work blew briskly. The sweaters and double-knit pants the pros wore everyday, or how many people you saw in the office today. This is my work, I don't keep track of things like that."



The talkative twosome of Chi Chi Rodriguez (left foreground) and Lee Trevino (second from right) check the clubs of the Merry

SPORTS

Indiana's Hoosiers, unfazed by the loss of leading scorer Scott May, breezed to victory twice last week to raise their season record to 28-0 and maintain their unanimous

top ranking in The Associated Press major college

USA Bests Russians

women stole the show in the fourth USSR-USA indoor track meet, and garrulous Francie Larrieu admits there's an assault under way on running records held by men. "Women and men are physiologically different, but anything is possible," she said after running the fastest women's mile in history by one-half second in Monday night's fourth annual meet between the two countries



SCOREBOARD

Dog Results

- MONDAY MATINEE FIRST, 5-14, C. 31.90; One For You 9.00 4.40 4.80 2 Russian Pirate 5.40 3.20 2 Cousin Dotsy 14.20 6 Quiniela (2.4) \$32.80 SECOND, 5-16, D, 31.55: Country Swins 10.00 5.00 4.20 7 Cri Secure 12.20 7.60 5 Tom Thumb
- Quiniela (5.7) \$67.20 Perfecta (7.5) \$108.30 Double (47) \$40.00 THIRD, 5-16 M. 31.79: Speedy Paula 20.00 5.60 3.60 7 Montague Factor 9.40 4.40 6 Luck (8).
- Quiniela (67) \$53.60 Perfecta (7 6) \$195.60 FOURTH, 5-16, D, 31.76: Peggy Raider 7.40 3.80 3.10 1 G.E.'s Minx Opat 6.80 3.60 4
- K.C.'s Spacewalk Quiniela (1.4) \$41.40 Perfecta (1-4) \$89.40 FIFTH, 5-16, C, 31.40 Algo Rebel 7.40 6.40 5.60 3
- Exofic Lace 6.20 4.40 2 Hasty Holly Quiniela (3 2) \$39.40 Perfecta (3.2) \$125.40 SIXTH, 5-16, B, 31.29 11.80 6.80 5.40 2 Scepter.
- Favorite Fantom 4.60 4.00 1 Loch Cactus 3.80 4 Quiniela (1.2) \$23.20 Perfecta (2.1) \$94.20 SEVENTH, 5-16, D, 31.45:
- Berkley Duff 9.00 4.80 3.20 2 Montice 6.60 4.20 3 Leaving Out 3.80 1 Quiniela (2.3) \$31.60 Perfecta (2.3 \$74.20 EIGHTH, 5-15. C, 31.62:
- Bases 9.20 4.80 3.00 7 Sheila Sal 6.60 3.40 5 Tell Conderella 3.40 6 Quiniela (57) \$32.20 Perfecta (7.5) \$103.80
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- TENTH, 5-16, 8, 31.60: Ardrine Mistress 6.80 4.80 3.00 6 M.A.'s Robbie 6.20 3.20 2 Hi Ho Bill 2.80 8 Quiniela (2.6) \$32.80 ELEVENTH, 5-16, A, 31.58:
- K's Sprite 21.60 5.20 3.20 4 M.A.'s Pat's Pet 3.60 2.40 2 Bull Maxim 3.20 Quiniela (2.4) \$41.60 Perfecta (4-2) \$138.60
- Big P (6-2) with all 4) \$1,236.20; (6-110 811 3414.00 TWELFTH, 3. D, 39.39: Blockbuster 7.00 4.00 2.60 3 Anchorman 6.60 2.80 8 Silky O'Hare 3.00 2 Quiniela (3.8) \$18.80 Trifecta (3.8-2) \$129.00
- A- 2701; Handle- \$175,476.00 MONDAY NIGHT FINST, 5-16, B. 31.46: R's Chinaman 11.00 12.20 3.00 2
- Diamond Charge 5.40 2.80 8 Country Cheers 3.00 Guiniela (2.8) \$23.00 SECOND, 1. D. 39.24: Ernie L. 6.60 3.20 2.80 2 Berkley Lottly 6.20 4.60 4
- Rumseacope 6.40 8 Quiniela (2.4) \$29.40 Perfecta (2-4) \$55.80 Double (2.2) \$36.60 HIRD, 5-14, D, 31.85
- K's Mandalay 7.00 4.00 2.60 8 7.40 3.00 1 Cactus Joy Quiniela (1.8) 21.20 Perfecta (8-1) \$52.20
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- Quiniela (4.8) \$32.60 Perfecta (4 8) \$142.20 FIFTH, 5-16, D, 31.31: Poppycorn 7.00 4.40 2.80 5 Drifting Hobe 8.40 5.20 1
- Smokey Blue 7.00 1 Quiniela (1.5) \$20.60 Perfecta (5-1) \$49.80 SIXTH 5-16, A. 31.59: Dark Champion 13.20 5.40 3.40 5
- Marshall Matt 9.40 4.00 6 Judge Ragland Quiniela (5.6) \$70.80 Perfecta (5-6) \$210.39 SEVENTH, 5-16, D, 31.91:
- Yellow Star 10.20 5.60 2.80 6 Sandy's Pandy 4.60 2.60 5 Come on Cleo 2.80 4 Quiniela (5.6) \$26.80 Perfecta (6.5) \$80.10
- EIGHTH, 3. 8, 39.31: Mineola Poppy 5.80 4.80 3.40 1 Rose Gibson 9.60 6.60 2 6.00 6 Quinieta (1.2) \$53.20
- Perfecta (1.2) \$94.80 NINTH, 5-16, C, 31.88: Old Me Doodle 17.60 8.80 4.60 6 J. A. Bronson 5.20 5.40
- Curried 4.00 1 Quiniela (5-6) \$66.20 Perfecta (6.5) \$199.50
- TENTH, 5-16, A. 31.49: Neversettle 4.40 3.20 2.60 7 Ted's Wendy 10.60 4.20 1 Manatee Peggy 3.40 3
- Quiniela (1.7) \$46.60 ELEVENTH, 34, A, 19.37: Fashion Classic 6.40 3.20 2.60 3 President Lad 5.80 3.80 4 Montague Leather 5.00 5
- Quiniela (3.4) \$40.00 Perfecta (3 4) \$83.40 Big Perfecta (7.1 with 3.4) \$3026.40 TWELFTH, 34, C, 39.98: Look Ethel 12.80 5.00 3.00 6
- B. J. Future Willie DeMarco Quiniela (6.8 \$51.00
- Trifecta (6.8.4) \$911.20 A- 3.053: Handle- \$210.095

Dog Entries TONIGHT

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- (10), 2. J.F.'s Top Job (6), 3. Go Go Cactus (4), 4. Mineola Daisey (8), 5. K's Purty View (6), 6. D.G.'s Red (12), 7. Irish Trans (5), 8. Haggain THIRD, S-16, D - 1. What's Next
- Society Miss (5.2), 4. Berkley Petite (6), 5. Dutch Bear (6), 6. Doc Rock (8), 7. Freddie Barge (5), 8. Harem
- (12), 2. Bouncer Boy (5-2), 3. Fran's Image (5), 4. Jolly Kidder (10), 5 Armis (6), 6. Whisper (4), 7. Sandy Sun (6), 8. Lea Babe Eckert (8). FIFTH, 5-16, D - 1. Berklay Ripple (10), J. Russian (5), J. Jennifer Jo (12), 4. Tricky (6), 5. Lea Tux (6), 6. Brutus (8), 7. Samson Oak (5-2), 8. Ma Habacker (4).
- Mineola Aquaman (6), 5. Montague Chicago at California

Clarity (10)., 6. Nabu (8), 7. Ghost Chaser (6), 8, Al Sunday (12). SEVENTH, S-16, C - 1. Brother Mine (5), 2. Montague Marker (6), 3. Margie Maine (12), 4. Mineola Taipai (5.2), 5, Push The Pace (10), 6. Careless Love (6), 7. April Pick (4), 8. Gun Powder (8). 7.60 4 Constellation (10). NINTH, 5-16, B - 1. Montague Witch (6), 7. Spats (4), 8. Berkley season tickets for Reds home tickets are in use, but at least he graph on them." 3.00 3 TENTH, 5-16, A - 1. Gulfport Bob

(6), 2. Dark Rider (5+, 3. Wilcliffe Duke (6), 4. Apache Peak (8), 5. 3.20 2 ELEVENTH, 14, B - 1. Barry Bamb Berg (6), 4. Cecy's First (10).

Hallelujah Jones (12). 5.00 4 TWELFTH, 3a, D - 1. Montague him to do it at home," said total of 733 homers. Event (6), 2. Lady Gremlin (5-2), 3. Manager Del Crandall of the Eades Show, 4. Sno Lady (10), 5. Money Bound (8), 6. Wonder Royal (6), 7. Shoren Shnat (5), 8. Country Relax Bowie Kuhn. He was Cotton (12)

NBA Standings

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Buffalo	40	25	.615	5	
New York	-30	35	462	15	
Philaphia			.439		
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Washington	48	17	.738	-	
Houston	35	31	.530	1312	
Cleveland	32	33	.492	16	
Allanta	25	41	.379	2312	
V Orleans		48	.238		
Western	Confe	ren	ce	0.03	
Midwes	t Div	ision	23.2		
Chicago	39		.619	ine .	
C. Omaha	36	29	554	4	
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Ailwaukee	29	34			
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eattle	31	34	.477	6	
hoenix	28	34	.452		
Portland	27	37	422		
Angeles		41	349		
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ABA Standings

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Atlanta at Washington

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St. Louis			353	
Memphis	20	46	.303	264
Virginia	14	52	.212	321
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Denver	50	17	.746	-
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Phoenix		32	25	6	70	235	207	
Minn.							215	
San	Diego	29	27	3	61	225	208	
Balt.	ABIES						259	
	Canadia						12	
Quebec		39	22	0	78	259	217	
Toronto		33	27	2	68	265	241	
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Vancvr		31	26	6	68	211	195
Chicago		30	28	1	67	214	198
St. Lo	uis	24	27	12	60	206	217
Minn.		18	38	6	42	173	265
K.C.							259
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Montreal	1	37	11	16	90	306	186
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Boston at Washington Vancouver at Minnesota Kansas City at Los Angeles Wednesday's Games Buffalo at New York Rangers Montreal at Atlanta

Pittsburgh at Kansas City Philadelphia at Minnesota Vancouver at St. Louis



By The Associated Press Most players agree that the "I can complain all I want pleases now, just like Joe Fan. Reds' 1975 season at the club's They are catchers Andy Etche- Gamble, unsigned for Frank dugout is hardly the ideal van- this year," Rose said, smiling, "I paid 'C.C.' for them, Tampa, Fla., training base, barren and Earl Williams, sec- Robinson's first season as Tribe EIGHTH, 3. A - 1. Berkley tage point for the viewing of a after disclosing Monday that brother. That's cold cash," Lankey William (6), 4. Mystic King baseball game. The view is ob- the seats in Section 104, Row 3, Rose said, adding that he al- getting the final few autographs outfielder Don Baylor. (5 2), 5. Mineola Winston (5), 6. Tell structed and it's impossible to Seats 3 and 4 now are his prop- ready had enjoyed one benefit on contracts at a number of Big first baseman Boog Pow- club until he signs, a spokes-Cincinnati's Pete Rose did er." Dictator (12), 2. Play Me (5), 3. something about that during the Of course, Rose will be occu- Reds' mugs," he said. "They Bob Reynolds signed theirs signed his pact with the team outs Monday was Henry Aaron, "I got a set of Cincinnati Capital Asset (10), 4. Blue Sangria off-season: He purchased two pied on the field when those even have Joe Morgan's auto-

Milwaukee Brewers. only kidding.

Hegan was on the opening of the Brewers' spring training camp

The American League Brewers, current franchise holders in the city where Aaron began his major league career 21 years ago now have baseball's all-time home run leader. The man who beat Babe

kangers Slip On Bad Ice

NEW YORK (AP) - You take water, reduce the temperature below 32 degrees and, brrr...you have ice. Now, that's fine if you're mixing martinis, but it's not good enough if you're playing ice hockey. And the New York Rangers happen to be in the business of playing ice hockey The problem is they do business at Madison Square Garden. All around the National Hock-

ey League, players talk about the ice at the Garden. The things they say aren't very How bad is the Garden's ice? "Well," said Rod Gilbert of

the Rangers Monday, "it's not the best in the National Hockey League." That may be an understatement. If you believe some of Gilbert's teammates and many visiting players, it could very well be the worst. In the past two weeks, the

Rangers have lost two defensemen, All-Star Brad Park and veteran Dale Rolfe, in ice-related mishaps. Park bounced off the boards, stepped in a rut in the ice and strained his left knee. He will be out of action until late March. "It's the ice," he said after

being injured. "It's the worst in the league." Rolfe, skating unmolested out of his own end with no opposing player contesting him, lost his balance, crashed to the ice and

fractured his left ankle. He will be out until next season after undergoing emergency surgery. Ranger players denounced the ice again after the Rolfe ac-

cident. "That lousy ice," swore Derek Sanderson. "It's full of Sanderson is in his first season with the Rangers. Gilbert has been with the club since 1962, skating both in the old Garden until 1968 and the new structure since then.

"I accept the condition," he said. "Some of the guys talk about it all the time. The puck is always bouncing and it chips easily."

The problem is simple. Ice mproves the longer it is allowed to lay undisturbed. But by its very nature, the Garden is a multi-purpose arena that cannot enjoy the luxury of leavng the ice in place. So the Garden often must remove the ice and then return it for the Rangers. "They've got

to freeze it fast," said Gilbert. "It's very thin, no more than an eighth inch. And it chips. I've never complained, I guess, because I'm used to it. I accept the fact that it's difficult for the Garden."

Emile Francis, general manager-coach of the Rangers, understands the building's prob-

"You can't run a track meet over the ice," he said, "unless you're going to have them pole vaulting and high jumping with skates on."

"ANTIT'S RIGH 'S RES

(12), 2. Whats The Catch (10), 3. FOURTH, S-16, C - 1. Sno lke

SIXTH, 5-15; A - 1. T. Knee (4), 2. Misty Isle (52) 3. Stately (5). 4. Detroit at Toronto

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - Once again the American

Around The Spring Training Camps Evening Heraid, Sanford, Fl. Pete Rose Has 'Right To Complain'

baseball owners went about ond baseman Bobby Grich and manager. Gamble will not be

other training sites. with the Orioles at Miami, re- that acquired him recently the all-time leading home run

ell ironed out his differences man said.

allowed to work out with the

ducing to four the number of from the Orioles. That left only hitter who made his debut with the Milwaukee Brewers in from of two dozen reporters and photographers.

"All I have to worry about is having a big year for the club." the 41-year-old Aaron said, adding that as Milwaukee's designated hitter he expected to bat 200 times more than last season when he hit only 20 home runs, "He's going to be a great Aaron, predicted the superstar more times than last year. So ed Aaron through the practice with the Philadelphia Phillies, while outfielder Rich Coggins already has agreed with the Iontreal Expos but has yet to show up at their Daytona Beach, Fla., training facility. Expos' left-hander Dave McNally remained unsigned Monday, but Montreal Manager Gene Mauch did not express concern.

> "There's plenty of time," Mauch said. "It's not as if he had to come down here and win

Catcher Darrell Porter may have to win his job if he doesn' show up soon at the Brewers' camp. Manager Del Crandall said he had no idea where Porter is, although all the other Milwaukee players reported Monday morning.

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SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) - Ruth's record of 714 early last American League cities haven't had 20 homers 5. Peggy Shan (5), 6. Lizzi Trans (5. "Hank Aaron will be going for season with the Atlanta Braves seen Hank play."

lineup opening day April & in season.

his 734th home run and we want led the National League with a The manager, a former Mil- "As a designated hitter, I Reporters, photograpers and waukee Braves teammate of should go to bat at least 200 television camera crews followdrawing card," said Crandall, would hit 25 to 30 homers as the I'd say I'm capable of hitting at session and at one point Cran-

who plans to have Aaron in the Brewers' designated hitter this least 10 or 15 more homers," he call had to say, "would you fel-

said, then went out and slugged lows please get off the field so Just like first baseman Mike Boston. "A lot of people in The 41-year-old Aaron, who two very unofficial homers in we can practice."

> If there is no progress in the selection Committee went back to the drawing pires. Since then, through numerous 14 of the 18 members of the Board of board Monday after a meeting failed to efforts to find a suitable replacement, Governors, Simon Gourdine, the league's produce a candidate to succeed retiring Kennedy has maintained he will not stay deputy commissioner and vice president on - even if the position has not been of administration, would become interim commissioner. The 34-year-old Gourdine

> another attempt to fill the position he will merly the Postmaster General and nounced that this season's playoff money chairman of the Democratic National pool would be a record \$950,000-an in-

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> session that another meeting probably vacate June 1. Kennedy, NBA head since Sept. 1, 1963,

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have been reported under consideration, pro sports. would be held within five weeks in among them Lawrence G'Brien, for- In other developments, the NBA ancrease of \$100,000.

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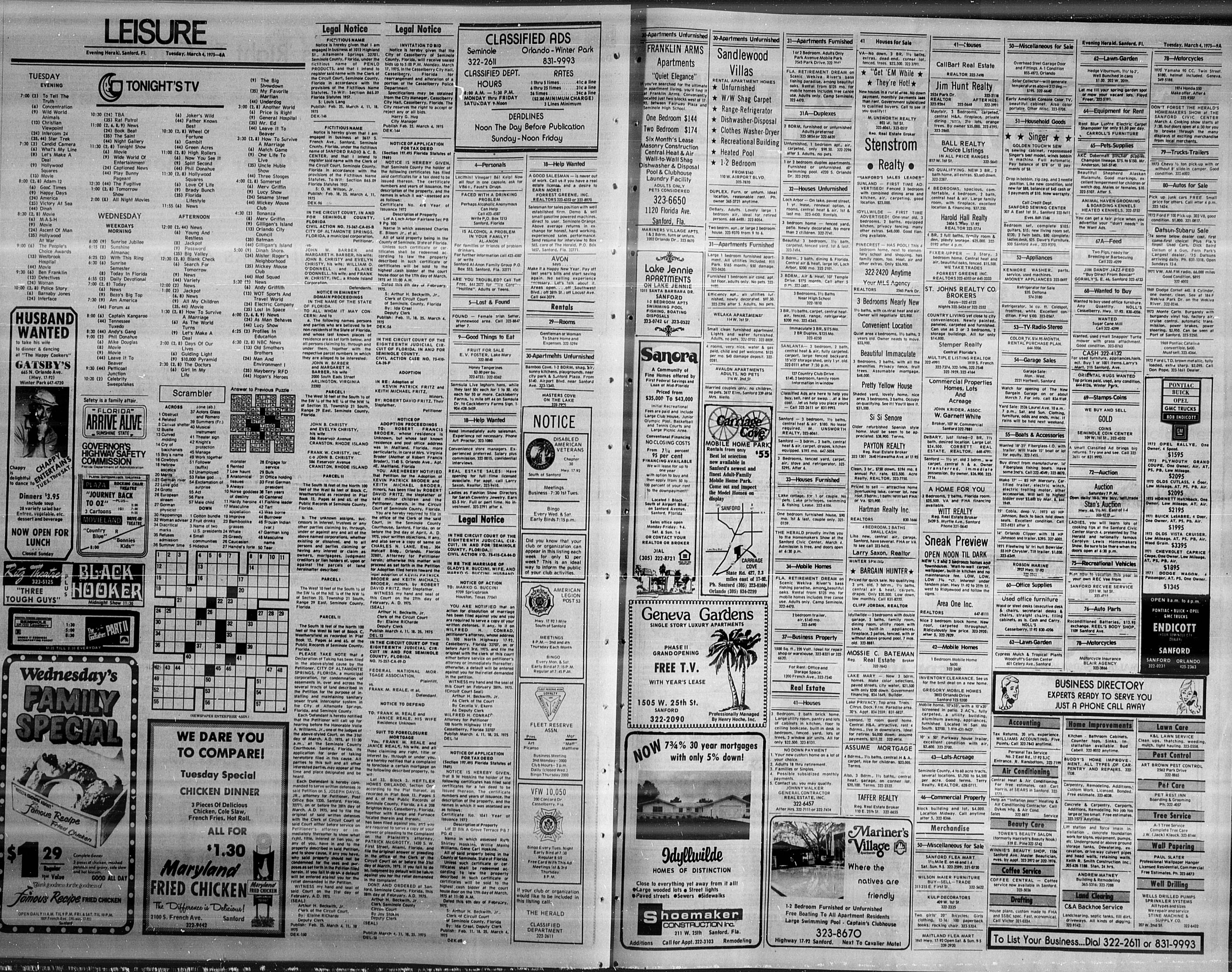
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Goin' Places, Doin' Things By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

Antique, "junktique" and flea Knowles Chapel, Rollins market fans will be happy to College on Thursday and know there's another haunt to Friday, in both the afternoons add to their happy hunting and evenings grounds for attractive and curious odds and end-and you ferent kind will be presented by don't have to drive far to get the world re-knowned Tucson

a half mile east of I-4. Of interest to area clubs and Association members other non-profit organizations: Art lovers are reminded

you free tables for selling your Sidewalk . Art Festival in wares during fund-raising downtown Winter Park, March drives. There are also con- 14-16. cession stands, and while parents browse, there're pony rides for the kids.

In the Women's Pages of the Sunday Herald, we featured the cash prizes at the same time, is volunteer workers at the to enter now the Flagship Bank Seminole County Juvenile of Sanford's 8th annual Teenage Detention Center. There were Sewing Contest and Fashion called Visitor Volunteers-well, Show, they are, in a sense. Their Irene Brown and Edith correct name, however, as Avenel have entry blanks, so coordinator Carol Kirby stop by or call in for your enpointed out today, is VISTA tries without delay. The show is (Volunteers In Service to set for April 24. America) and they are members of the domestic branch of the Peace Corps. VISTA needs you; if you care about the future of our Seminole County youth, contact VISTA through the Detention Center.

classical music: the 40th annual line for some of those great door Bach Festival will be held in the prizes.

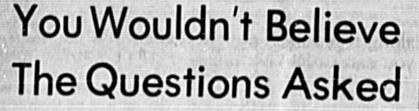
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Sanford Flea Market, operated by Barbara and David Carlton, is located on SR 46, just a half mile east of I4. Boys Chorus in the Sanford Civic Center Saturday night, sponsored by Seminole Mutual Concert Association for

Sanford Flea Markets offers the 16th Annual Winter Park

The smartest way for Seminole County teenagers to make themselves pretty Easter outfits and stand in line to win

Wouldn't miss The Herald's Homemaker Show for worlds. There'll be something for veryone, guys as well as gals, and it's all free. See you when the doors open at 6:30 in the A reminder to all lovers of Sanford Civic Center, and get in



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, my husband was in an auto accident and suffered an injury to his spine that left him paralyzed from the waist down. He has made a remarkable recovery, both physically and psychologically, and gets well in

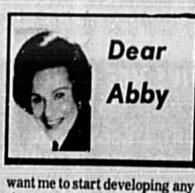
would not believe some of the mean personal questions about my husband's "condition." (What he is - and isn't capable of doing.) They want to know if our sex life is over. If sn't. But I resent their prying, How do other people in this situation handle this problem? I feel like telling them it's none of their business, but I'm just not the type to say anything like

Is there some other way t politely tell them I would rather not answer such personal questions?

STUCK FOR WORD **DEAR STUCK:** Answer their rude questions with another question: In a very pleasant know?" And then change the yours? For a personal reply, write to subject. (This really works!) with me and bathrobe, which I had for All Occasions." Please enclose a never done before.

I couldn't help it, Abby. usually get dressed and all rettied up to serve cold and I was up half the red I could hardly get out of in the morning. When tried to explain this to r mother always got dressed i in the morning, and he didn't



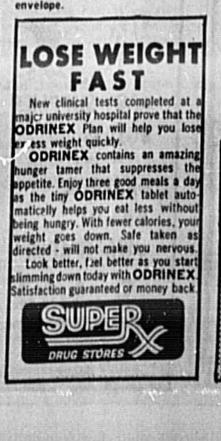


commit such a crime. bby? I don't intend to make /

BONE TIRED DEAR TIRED: A crime? your baby needs attention during the hight, wake your husband and ask him to please dress and get all prettied up to

CONFIDENTIAL TO "RUNNING OUT OF GAS IN OHIO": One who keeps putting off learning how to drive for one reason after another should not be forced to learn. Perhaps his coordination is poor. Or he may lack self-confidence. In any Louis F. Dommerich at an case, he would be a poor driver organizational meeting held at and therefore a hazard on the their Maitland home on March road. Do him, yourself and 2, 1900, the Florida Audubon society a favor, and get off his Society is today the state's back

tone, ask, "Why do you want to Everyone has a problem. What's ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90049. Enclose stamped, selfaddressed envelope, please Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverty Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abmy nightgown by's booklet "How to Write Letters





As part of the Society's anniversary year program, the society has produced a special edition of its award winning publication. The Florida Naturalist, Dedicated "To the earth, to those whose lives of love and dedication have helped to save some of it for us, and to those whose continuing efforts help to perpetuate it for future generations," this is a beautiful edition which all nature lovers

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pressed the hope that Zoo Day would become an annual event. During the day, almost \$100 dollars was taken at

the zoo gate. All of the money goes toward the new Central Florida Zoological

Park.

Puppeteers included (top, from left) Katle Whelchel, Lisa Ray, and (bottom, from left) An

Penny Williams, Kathy Woodruff and Penny Lee. are (from left) Tima Porzig Nichols and Monica Rowe (Herald Photos by Cecelia Farmer)

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egal Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED ection 197.495 Florida Statutes of

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, meeting, February 25, 1975, that Seminole County the holder of declared surplus to County needs, the following certificates has filed and is offering for sale to the highest said certificates for tax deed to be bidder, by sealed bids, the issued thereon. The certificate following: numbers and years of issuance, the description of the property, and the Lot & Amended Plat of Orange names in which it was assessed are Heights, as recorded in Plat Book 4, Certificate No.

ssuance 1972. Description of Property NE 14 of NW 14 N of Rd Sec 34 T.215 R.30E

Name in which assessed James (All of said property being in the

highest cash bidder at the court ouse door on the 17th day of March. 975 at 11:00 A.M. Dated this 6th day of February,

S: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida By: Ida Creal,

Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, DEK-S8

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 1712 Highway 17-92, Post Office Box 573, Fern Park of the Uniform Commercial Code 32730. Seminole County, Florida, will be made on or after March 10, under the fictitious name of 1975, between ROBERT L. CUN-BUSINESS SERVICES, NINGHAM of Casselberry, Florida, UNLIMITED, and that we intend to Transferor; and LARRY W. LEWIS

he Circuit Court, Seminole County, Orlando, Florida, Transferees. Florida Statutes 1957 S: Russell J. DiBiase

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 75-255-CA-17A sent to: JAMES E. TAYLOR, JR., SANFORD BOAT WORKS & ESQ., 3438 Lawton Road, Suite 200, MARINA, INC., a Florida cor- Orlando, Florida, 32803, on or before

G. DAVID STEINMAN

Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION THE STATE OF FLORIDA TO G. Suite 200, DAVID STEINMAN, WHOSE Chandler building RESIDENCE AND MAILING 3438 Lawton Road ADDRESS ARE UNKNOWN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Publish: March 4, 1975: that a proceeding has been filed DEL-12 against you for the enforcement of a lien affecting the title to certain personal property owned by you nore particularly described as: A fifty two (52') foot Single Screw, double cabin, enclosed pilot house vessel named the "LADY LIZ" designed and built by Mathis Yacht In re the Estate of: uilding Co. of Camden, New Jersey WILMOND D. HARRISON and with a diesel engine built by General Motors. and the short tille of this proceeding IS: SANFORD BOAT WORKS & MARINA, INC., a Florida Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. G. DAVID Honorable Circuit Judge of Seminole STEINMAN, Defendant, and these presents command you to appear and file your Answer or other defense or pleading with the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, and serve plication to the said Judge for a final a copy thereof on Plaintiff's attorney, ROGER L. BERRY, P.O. Drawer O, Sanford, Florida 32771, on or before the 17th day of March. A.D., 1975, or otherwise a default will be entered against you. WITNESS my hand and seal of the Clerk of the Circuit Court on this 13th

day of February, A.D., 1975. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Cour By: Lillian T. Jenkins Deputy Clerk ROGER L BERRY Attorney at Law

Post Office Drawer O Sanford, Florida 32771 Publish: Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, DEK-102 DEK-103

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 9th day of January, A.D. 1975, in that certain case entitled, C.E Building Products, Inc., a corporation, Plaintiff, -vs- Kingswood Estates of Broward, Inc., A Florida corporation, Detendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Kingswood Estates of Broward, ip", a Florida corporation, said roperty being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly

described as follows: All office turniture and equipment located at the oetendant's place of business, Kingswood Estates of Broward, Inc. at 1402 Robin Road. desks, one 2-drawer and one 5drawer, one (1) NCR Petite (adding machine) No. 21-8928094-14-4-09-1, one (1) credenza, two 4 drawer file chairs, assorted, one (1) paymaster and other assorted miscellaneous

office equipment. All merchandise being stored at Altamonte Garage in Altamonte has been filed against you and you dersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of March, A.D, 1975, offer for sale and sell to the highest Office Drawer X. Jacksonville, bidder, for cash, subject to any and Florida 32203, on or before March (West) Door of the Seminale County the Clerk of this Court either before Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the service on plaintiff's attorneys or above described personal property. Further information available from the Civil Division of the Seminole for the relief demanded in the said property being stored at

That said sale is being made to salisfy the terms of said Writ of John E. Polk, Sheriff Seminole County, Florida

Publish: Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11, DEK 100

Tuesday, March 4, 1975 **Legal Notice**

NOTICE OF SALE

OF SURPLUS PROPERTY The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners has, in open S 40 feet of Lot 7 and N 10 feet of Page 84, Public Records of Seminole

County, Florida. Bids will be received at the office of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk, Room 216, Seminole County Cour-thouse, Sanford, Florida, up to 2:00 p.m., Montav, March 17, 1975, Bids must be encirsed in a sealed envelope plainly marked on the outside County of Seminole, State of Florida. (Sealed bid for surplus property, Unless such certificate or cer. Open March 17, 1975). The Board ificates shall be redeemed ac- reserves the right to walve any cording to law the property technicalities for irregularities in escribed in such certificate or bids except receiving time, 2:00 p.m. certificates will be sold to the and or to reject any or all bids. Board of County

> Commissioners Sidney L. Vihlen, Jr., Chairman ATTEST: By: Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk Publish: March 4, 11, 1975 DEL-11, 1975

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK TRANSFER ALL CREDITORS OF ROBERT L. CUNNINGHAM, d-b-a CUNNINGHAM'S OFFICE SUP. PLY COMPANY

1. A bulk transfer under Article 6 register said name with the Clerk of and SCOTT A. MacINTYRE of Florida in accordance with the 2. During the three years last past provisions of the Fictitious Name the Transferor, so far as is known to statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 the Transferees, has had the following business names and addresses in addition to the name and address which appears in Paragraph 7

CUNNINGHAM'S OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY 460 East Highway 436 Casselberry, Florida 3. All debts of the Transferor will be paid in full as a result of this transaction. Statements should be March 7, 1975

DATED: February 26, 1975 JAMES E. TAYLOR, JR. Attorney for Transferees TAYLOR, JR. Attorney at Law

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR. CUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY

PROBATE DIVISION PROBATE NO. 4438

Decease FINAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, on the 19th day of March, A.D. 1975, present to the County, Florida, her final return, account and vouchers, as Administratrix of the Estate of Wilmond D. Harrison and at said time, then and there, make apsettlement of her administration of said estate, and for an order discharging Valdee Harrison as such Administratrix. Dated this the 10th February, A.D. 1975. Valdee Harrison As Administratrix of the Estate of

Wilmond D. Harrison C. Vernon Mize, Jr., OF CLEVELAND & MIZE Attorneys for Estate P.O. Drawer Z Sanford, Florida 32771

Publish: Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 1975 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NO. 75-114-CA-09-D ENGEL MORTGAGE COMPANY. INC., a Delaware corporation, Plaintitt

WILLIE GENE LEWIS and DELORES R. LEWIS, his wife, Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION

WILLIE GENE LEWIS DELORES R. LEWIS.

his wife **RESIDENCE UNKNOWN** YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: South 32 feet of LOT 4 and North 38

feet of LOT 5, BLOCK 13, BEL AIR, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 79, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on

Altamonte Springs, two (2) brown therety: also all gas, steam, electric, water, and other heating, cooking, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, ventilating, irrigating, and power cabinets, one (1) L-shaped desk, five fixtures, and appurtenance, which now are or may hereafter pertain to. or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable.

are required to serve a copy of your in any, to it on MacLean and Brooke, plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is Post 17th, 1975, and file the original with inmediately thereafter; otherwise a

complaint or petition. WITNESS my hand and the seal of Altamonte Garage, in Altamonte this Court on this 7th day of February, 1975. (COURT SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of Circuit Court

> Ey: Lillian T. Jenkins As Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 4, 1975 DEK 57

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HERALD BUSINESS REVIEW

B & D Does It Again A Little Move Helps A Lot



A LITTLE MOVE CAN DO A LOT ... (I to r) the great staff at B&D, Bette & Doug Little, Dick Champlin, and Rocky Caivano.

Sometimes a little move can Sept. 3, 1974. They started off wrong with a car, and is lear-headlights, and do wheel help a lot. That's the way it is offering complete foreign and ning the art of body repair and balancing and give free prewith the short move of B & D American car service, and auto painting. Automotive, now located at 219 gradually worked up to one-stop Benson Junction Rd., DeBary, repair by adding a complete next door to the former lo- body and paint shop.

A short move of just a stone's Any service shop is no better and service of this already fine automotive repair. Doug maintenance. one-stop auto repair service. himself boasts 25 years of ex B & D Automotive pride These new and improved perience, and handles all the themselves on their satisfied facilities will help the expert transmission work and air customers. They offer a 90-day staff of B & D to give you even conditioning repairs. Dick guarantee on all jobs they do. In

Rocky Calvano is the newest addition to B & D Automotive.

Relatively new to the A short move of just a stone's Any service shop is no better young person shows surprising throw has put B & D Auto than the people who do the knowledge in all aspects of mechanics field, this bright

better service than in the past. Champlin is a "jack of all addition to foreign and your car is in the hands of the Little, who opened for business of all. He can repair anything and body work, they aim ADV.

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B & D stands for Bette & Doug trades" so to speak, and master domestic car service, and paint experts at B & D Automotive. -





has been happy to do it. A Past Boy Scout Commissioner (4 years); a past member of Florida State Advisory Board (to the governor), a department of health and rehabiliatative board; member of Chamber of Commerce: president of South Seminole Community Library for 2 years - these attest to the

His business? Why George is a hearing aid specialist, and he knows whereof he speaks, since he has been hard of hearing since birth. George has been a licensed hearing aid fitter since

now they have a hearing problem, and George himself dicapped in the classroon, as



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Tuesday, March 4, 1975-3B Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that the DISTRIBUTING under which I am engaged in business at 977 Altamonte Springs Road, Building No. 4 in the City of Altamont Springs, Florida That the party interested in said

business enterprise is as follows S: Robert F. Dover DATED at Altamonte Springs

NOTICE UNDER FICTITIOUS NAMESTATUTE WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Notice is hereby given that the dersigned, pursuant to the 'Fictitious Name Statute" Chapter 445.09, Florida Statute, will register with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in nd for Seminole, County Florida pon receipt of proof of the publication of this notice, the fi itious name, to wit: THE ELITE CLEANERS under which we are engaged in business at 19 South Old Dixie Highway, Casselberry, lorida in the City of Casselberry That the party interested in said ousiness is as follows:

SUNNYSIDE CLEANERS, INC. By: Farrell L. Hornbeek, Secretary Dated at Orlando, Orange County Florida, February 13, 1975. Publish: Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY,

CIVIL ACTION NO. THOMAS J. SNYDER, ANDREW FARNESE and GWYNN REEL,

Plaintiffs BLAIN NASON and PATRICIA "PAT" TODT, formerly known as

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BLAIN NASON (Last Known Address) 26 Foxon Street --

Apt. 10 Stoughton, Massachusett

PATRICIA "PAT" TODT f.k.a PATRICIA NASON (Last Known Address) Route 2

Oran, Missouri 63771 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 25, BLOCK "A", BRANTLEY SHORES FIRST ADDITION, according to the Plat thereof as ecorded in Plat Book 9, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Robert W. Lee, Attorney for Plaintiffs, whose address is 35 West Pine Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, on or before the 21st day of March, 1975, and file the original with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Sanford, Florida 32771, either before service on Plaintiffs' attorney or immediately thereafter ; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief

demanded in the Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on the 13th day of Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Elaine RiCharde Deputy Clerk

35 West Pine Street Orlando, Florida 32801

Attorney for Plaintiffs Publish: Feb. 18, 25, March 4, 11,

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

Plaintiff

NOTICE OF SUIT

: Charles C. Merillat

1189 Mulvane, Topeka, Kansas 66604 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit to for eclose a Merchanic's

Lien, pursuant to Florida Statute 713, has been brought against you, and each of you, to foreclose said ien upon the following described real property situated in Seminole Lot 61 BROOKHOLLOW, as

recorded in Pla: Book 17, page 65 of

ford, Florida, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney. whose name is Pierre L. Steward, of the firm of Steward & Steward, Post is as Office Box 1929, Orlando, Florida, not later than the 17th day of March 1975, as required by law, otherwise a default will be entered against you.

Arthur Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida By: Lillian Jenkins

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AND SOUTH STORE



WIN AT BRIDGE CARNIVAL by Dick Turner are going to break 4-3. So you lead the 10 of trumps from dummy. East follows low. Should you take the trump finesse now? If it works you are home; if it loses you are going to be one down. If you refuse the trump inesse and go up with the ace you may drop the singleton king from West. If you don't you can try the spade finesse. If that loses, you will be two down but the combination play is still worth while. The reason is that you have a 13 per cent chance to drop that singleton king, which is just too much extra percentage to be wasted (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) V+CARD Sense 44 The bidding has been: 3-4 contract. Against any opening lead but a diamond, it is prac-You, South, hold: 1975 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pal. Off. tically a lay down. But as is so AKJ94 VAQ2 + J43 AK 105 Which one of us does he take after? The one he thinks he can touch for spending money! What do you do now? A - Pass. You have a minimum hand and your partner has made a By Roger Bollen FUNNY BUSINESS minimum response. Don't panic because you only have three clubs I DON'T KNOW IF TODAY'S QUESTION GOING TO WORK Instead of bidding two clubs your partner has jumped to three clubs. What do you do now? (non Answer Tomorrow just two diamonds, you will be able to discard dummy's last diamond on your third club. But Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, you abandon this idea because Radio City Station, New York, you have decided that diamonds N.Y. 10019. by Garry Trudeau WONDERFUL TALK ABOUT INSIGHT PROFESSOR, HONDERFUL! WELL, THANK ANOW! I MEAN. DON'T KNOW .. YOU'RE TOO THE YOU ... I YOU REALLY KNOW MODEST. CAN JUST SORT DEVIL ?. CAN'T THINK OF APPRECIATE YOUR WAY ADDIND THAT ... A CONCEPTI HOW'D OF PICKED I BUY YOU ENOUGH SUPERLA A CONCEPTI HOW'D THES TO DESCRIP YOU EVER LEARN TO THAT LECTURE LECTURE LIKE THA by T. K. Ryan CHICKEN DEW DANCE DMORROW AFTER POWWOW AND SCOLDED AT LEAST YOU'RE EVERYBODY OUT ON PAROLE! CHEED by Bob Montana TELEPHONE, I'M COMING. THAT'S OKAY OMIGOSH / DID 1 FORGET bar T'S VERONICA ARCHIE! TO TURN OFF THAT ANDING MACHINE by Howie Schneider O 1915 by MA. INC. T M Rag U.S. Put DR T DID YOU EVER HEAR OF WELL, ASK JOHN ABOUT THIRSTY THURMOND THE BAR THIEF, JOHN ? by Frank H IT MUST BE DU HE WON'T ALLOW THE PEOPLE TO BUY MY LOVE PUTION TO ALL THE WITH FOOD STAMPS!

Seminole-Brevard State Atty. Abbott Herring said today he will seek legislation that would do away with a requirement that grand juries must indict juveniles for trial as adults within 14 days of their arrest on felony charges.

Herring apparently is taking the legislative route instead of appealing recent rulings by a circuit court judge that dismissed robbery indictments against two juveniles and returned the cases to juvenile court for disposition. Herring said the proposed legislation would

life or capital felony offenses within the statute of limitations on the offenses. Last month Circuit Court Judge David U. Strawn ruled that indictments must be returned against juveniles within 14 days of the date of their arrest. He dismissed grand jury robbery indictments against two 17-year-old south Seminole boys who had been indicted 16 and 22 days after their arrests and returned the cases to juvenile court. Herring said he is also proposing legislation that

would require arresting officers to file copies of permit grand juries to indict juveniles as adults in arrest information with states attorneys at the

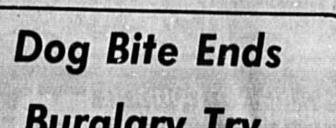
Over Osteen Bridge Accident Herald Staff Writer

other daughters in an Oct. 11 merged in approximately eight accident occurred on the Osteen wide bridge was "generally traffic accident at the Osteen feet of water in the river. Bridge with tragic conse-Bridge east of Sanford. Six persons in the van were quences, a thorough in- that the state had been aware The lawsuits against the state rescued but five persons were vestigation by the DOT staff "for many years" of the Department of Transportation killed, including Mrs. Barbara does not reveal any con- "dangerous and hazardous bridge, which originally (DOT), filed in circuit court M. Clark, 35, and her 9-year-old tributing causes by the State of conditions." here by Orlando attorney daughter Cindy Clark. Florida," Hendrickson's letter Clark also alleges that state William Whitaker for Thomas Among the injured were stated.

SR 415 constituted a nuisance Included with the lawsuits William G. Akridge, and Tom received numerous requests construction is expected to and violated the civil rights of filed yesterday were copies of a Waddell Jr. for jury trials, concerning repairs and begin in August just east of the

deaths of his wife and daughter and the van crashed through a other Clark children. and injury of his son and two wooden guardrail and sub- "Although an automobile The suits contend the 14-foot

Clark, alledge that the con- Linda D. Clark, 16; Debra L. The Clark lawsuits, assigned make various and numerous DOT officials expect to let



Burglary Try Sitting down probably isn't an easy thing to do today for one of two unidentified burglary suspects routed last night from a south Seminole apartment complex.

Both suspects reportedly lost the seat of their pants and one was bitten "rather severely" as they ran from a burglarized apartment with a watchdog snarling at their

Sheriff's deputy David Ruddell reported Paul Kitzinger of Clayton Realtors was walking his dog just before midnight at Cherrywood Gardens Apartments. The dog got nervous and began barking. Kitzinger released the dog and it ran to a nearby apartment unit and flushed two black males, Ruddell said. Both suspects were bitten by the dog before they escaped on foot. Nothing was reported missing from the apartment.

Burglars who went to great pains two nights in a row to smash through a concrete block wall at the little Champ food store on Bear Lake Road apparently fled emptyhanded last night after setting off an alarm.

Deputy F. M. Stewart reported the yeggs last night knocked out blocks and fresh cement that had been used to repair the hole from the previous night's break-in. Deputies who converged on the store said the thieves had gained entry but apparently fled when the alarm went off.

A misdemeanor shoplifting arrest at K-Mart, Fern Park, last night ended up with a felony charge against an Apopka woman, deputies said today, after a loaded pistol was found in the suspect's purse.

A security guard at the discount store told deputies he watched the suspect remove a \$16.97 price tag from a three-piece pants suit and replace it with a \$10 price tag. He told officers the woman paid a cashier \$10 for the merchandise and was stopped outside the store.

Deputy Ron Gilbert reported Martha Lee Chambers, 22, of Apopka, was arrested on a charge of carrying a concealed firearm after a loaded four-shot .22 caliber pistol was found in her purse. Bond in the case was set at



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inch of rain this merning, Clearing and cold tonight with lows in the 40s. Mostly fair and cool Thursday with highs in the 60s. Rain probability 20 per cent onight. Complete weather details on page 5A.





Herald Staff Writer The food stamp office it federally sponsored discount

persons in the county presently receive stamps. About 70 applications a week pour into his office, he said. From the time a person makes application, it's at least 13 days before any stamps are in that erson's pocket. Last year at this time Spencer said, only about 1,600 received food stamps. He attributes the growth in applicants to unemployment and said a "great majority" of applicants are countians who have been laid off.

average of about one-third of the price of the stamps. In Miami, the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Nutrition



·Herring To Seek Change In Juvenile Court Statutes

same time they are filed with the state Division of Youth Services (DYS) in the juvenile cases. "Most law enforcement agencies in Seminole and Brevard counties are now doing this at our request," Herring said, "but we need a law to require it so we can be on top of a situation as soon as DYS."

The 14-day limit on indicting juveniles and present state law giving DYS 15 days in which to file information with states attorneys in juvenile cases could possibly cause juveniles not to be prosecuted as adults in life and capital felony cases, officials hies

The DYS information to states attorneys makes Grand juries are made up of 18 members and 15 petitions with juvenile courts that are required for to indict, before indictments can be returned. juveniles to be detained. The decision on filing the petition rests with the state attorney's office.

If a petition isn't filed in juvenile court within 30 days, according to state law, the juvenile cannot be prosecuted on the offense in the future. It is conceivable that cases might arise under the

present laws where states attorneys wouldn't get Under state law, juvenile court judges can only juvenile arrest information in time to take the cases order juveniles held in detention until they are 21 before a grand jury to seek indictments as adults. years of age.

recommendations on the prosecutors filing members are required to be present, with 12 voting

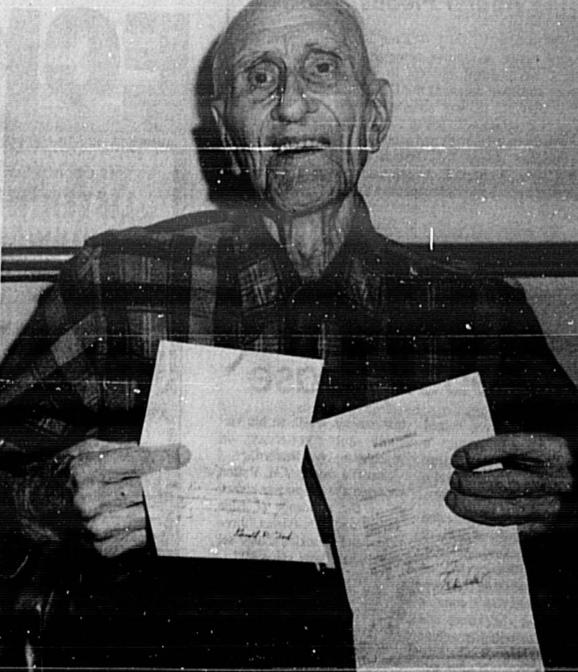
If a situation arose where members of a grand jury were out of town and couldn't return in time to make a quorum a new grand jury might have to be empaneled to hear the juvenile case before the 14lay time limit expired under the present law, officials said.

DOT Hit With Law Suit Florida Highway Patrol torney Jay Hendrickson wooden decking and guardrails complaints about its condition. Troopers said a westbound food denying DOT liability to the abutting the aging steel span Following the fatal accident

dition of the antique span Clark, 14: and Thomas Clark to Circuit Court Judges Richard improvements were never bids by April 23 on the new B. Muldrew, Volie A. Williams, activated and that the state concrete half-mile span and Feb. 24 letter from DOT at- alledge that the 100-foot-long replacement of the bridge and present bridge location.

A New Smyrna Beach father company truck rammed a estates of Mrs. Clark and Cindy were "willfully and wantonly the state installed steel guard inadequate and of material less rails on the bridge and flashing of \$5 million damages in the 11 persons on the narrow bridge sonal injury damages for the than adequate for intended warning signals on bridge

DOT district engineer William Benedict announced Feb. 24 that \$3 million has been appropriated for the construcspanned the St. Johns at U.S. 17-



barely enough to stave off stamps were "an attempt to hunger. Forty six dollars is eliminate the sick, the elderly HEARTIEST

received recently from President Gerald Ford, wishing him well

what a single person is allotted and the poor . . . by economic if he qualifies for the stamps, deprivation." Dean Boutwell proudly displays the letter of congratulations he Seminole County is booked 13 A Mallandale woman in her Sen. George McGovern, days in advance for ap- 60s told committee members chairman of the special com-CONGRATULATIONS on his forthcoming 98th birthday. Boutwell was born on March 9, pointments to apply for the that proposals to cut back food (Continued On Page 5-A) coupons an official said today. Curtis Spencer, a supervisor at the office, said applicants are increasing daily and that a total 2,506 households, or 9,000 Snafu Results In Rate Roll Back

The cost of the stamps is

BY BILL BELEVILLE Herald Staff Writer

After laying blame on County Utility Attorney Robert Morris for the snafu that resulted in General Waterworks tripling their average monthly rates last week, county commissioners yesterday then directed the firm to immediately roll back their households in Seminole County unauthorized, newly-set rates, and grant rebates to customers who have already paid.

But General Waterworks officials say the confusion over rates and the cost involved in customer rebates will be an additional expense to the utility "It's going to cost us money, and it'll probably be

determined by a person's in- passed on the customers in one form or another,' come, and Spencer says food General Waterworks Office Manager Russell Schstamp recipients here pay an midt told The Herald

The problem began after county commissioners. acting as the county utility control board, missed their 55 day deadline for rendering a decision on the and Human Needs has been firm's request for rate increases. Under the county informed by many of Miami's utility ordinance, the Control Board has 55 days elderly that \$46 a month is just from the time they terminate their public hearing on the request, to render a decision.

The public hearing was terminated on Nov. 26 But commissioners in a work session did not express individual opinions until the 55-day deadline had passed on Jan. 27. Although Morris was directed to bring the opinions together in legal form for forwarding to General Waterworks, that legal rendering hadn't been received by last week when the firm decided to go ahead to bill their 2,000-plus county customers for the rates they initially

Rates the Board decided yesterday were the same ones that they gave in the Nov. 26 work session: sewer fees would increase from a \$ minimum to \$4.50 and average monthly bills would jump from \$4.22 to \$5.64.

After considerable discussion yesterday over who was at fault in the hassle and after intense questioning by County Commissioner Mike Hat taway, Morris declared, "I'll assume responsibility for not preparing the formal order."

But Commission Chairman Sid Vihlen Jr. said " think the fault is secondary. Let's do what is necessary to roll back the rates.

Commissioners generally agree that the problem was "a breakdown between the utilities department and the utility attorney."

On hearing of the Board's decision to roll back the rates. Schmidt said that his firm has several alternatives, "including court action. We have people coming here from our (out-of-state) offices to look at the situation," he said.

"All of our plants are in Orange County and the people pay higher rates there," Schmidt said. "The people in Orange are subsidizing Seminole customers

The rate hikes that the firm tacked onto customer bills last week - the same ones they asked for in the formal public rate hearing - would have knocked minimum sewer fees from \$3 to \$10.65, and jumped base water rates from \$1.90 to \$2.60. Waterworks representatives had said that those rates were necessary for the firm to realize a "fair rate of return." But rates that commissioners allowed will result in a seven per cent rate of return according to Board members. No Waterworks representatives were at

yesterday's county meeting.

RECORD CROWD ATTENDS HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

The Herald's lomemakers' Show at the Sanford Civic Center last night attracted the largest crowd in the center's history according to city mployes when more than 2,000 persons attended the combination cooking-fr shion program. Preparing the recipes were economists Pat Lawrence (left) and Carolyn Lewis of Homemakers School, Inc. Part of the overflow crowd is shown at the right. (Herald Photos by Bill Vincent)



