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Altamonte Awards Contract On New City Hall Site By DONNA ESTES

Herald Staff Writer

The Altamonte Springs City Commission Tuesday evening awarded a contract to begin site preparation for its proposed new federally-funded \$1.25 million public safety complex, adjacent to city hall. The site preparation work was separated from the plans for the complex to assure that construction would be under way by the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) deadline of March 28. According to the law, construction must begin within 90 days of announcement that the project had been approved for the federal grant. Rogers Engineering and Construction was awarded

contract for the site preparation at \$1,026. The city's administrative co-ordinator, Robert Elmquist, said site preparation is scheduled to begin next week. Bids for the complex construction are due to be in city

hall by March 24 and to be opened on March 25. In other business, the commission delayed at Commissioner Cal DeVoney's request, adoption of an ordinance relating to burglar alarm systems and providing fees for excess false alarms. DeVoney said he is meeting later this week with the

Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce legislative committee and wanted that group to go over Lake Mary picks firm for water system work, Page 3-A

the proposed ordinance before its adoption.

The commissioner said the ordinance would prohibit systems employing telephones hooked directly to the police station and that he expected objections from area usinessmen. Police Chief Justus East said that during the eight



LABOR ATTORNEY KORNREICH: '... bottom line is hostility'

Moratorium **Move Dies**

Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday night killed a proposed moratorium on Spring Hammock by failing to act on a commission will not accept a petition for recognition of a tract settlement - not the arbitrator. proposal by Commission Chairman Dick Williams that the firefighters union and that a petition to the Public Employes commission inspect all construction permits until the com- Relations Commission in Tallahassee will result in two years of prehensive plan is adopted in October.

"No action," the commission chairman said. "I guess that's it." Environmentalists requested the building moratorium on the environmentally sensitive hammock until the county's comprehensive plan is adopted. They said the plan will recommend leaving hammock property as it is because the hammock is a firemen a 5 per cent increase in wages. natural green belt buffer and a natural filtering system for water that drains into Soldiers Creek and into Lake Jessup.

Earlier in the day, the commission agreed to consider a plan by Williams which required commission perusal of all building permits before any construction is done in the 330-acre hammock area. But when Williams brought the issue up late Tuesday night, no action was taken.

The Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters and other county agencies began protesting construction in the hammock Pafter the commission on Dec. 14 overrode the county's professional staff and rezoned four acres near or in the hammock

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Seminole County Commissioners Tuesday night postponed for dirt road that cuts through the proposed site.

permission to construct a \$40-million regional sewage treatment plant near Oviedo.

About 20 Seminole residents protested building the plant, which would be constructed by the city of Orlando using federal and city

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski made the motion to postwould be financed with about \$10 million in city funds, with the remainder to come from a federal grant.

The facility has been nicknamed the Iron Bridge Plant after a director Paul Matthes.

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months from January, 1976 to August 1976 the police

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

A secret ballot by two shifts of county firefighters ended today in a 38-3 vote against joining a firefighters union in Seminole County

Firefighter Bill Bethke released the results of the ballot following a meeting between firefighters and county administrators Bethke stressed that only 42 of the county's 65 firemen were

present for the vote. The remaining firemen who work the third shift were on duty. Bethke said firemen hope to contact those men later in the day. Firemen at today's meeting consistently protested that only a

small minority of firefighters in Seminole County favored a union. "It kind of scalespine that a small group like this can start something like this," Bern Weinhart, a county fireman, said. Firemen decided to vote after a majority of those present today indicated they had never been in favor of a union and did not want

Sheriff Wants S.W.A.T. Team, Page 5A

to organize.

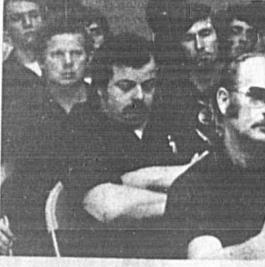
"I'd like to know what in hell we've got to do," one fireman asked county officials, "to black out the image of firefighters wanting to unionize." Firemen were advised they could show their displeasure at unionization in writing to the county. Each fireman this morning

signed a petition on the union issue. It was to be presented later today to county officials after the third shift is polled.

Earlier, Seminole County labor attorney David Kornreich had informed about 50 Seminole County firefighters that the county negotiations:

In addition, County Administrator Roger Neiswender told The Miami attorney said he has been in contact with the firemen gathered at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center that governor's office and has been assured that Gov. Askew would threats of a growing labor movement have prompted the comveto any legislation making an arbitrator's decision binding. mission to take back a proposal which would have granted Questions from the firemen were few during the early part on today's session. One fireman asked if salaries in fire departments Neiswender said the commissioners at Tuesday's meeting were represented by unions are 35 per cent higher than non-union

advised by legal counsel that to go through with the intended pay shops. activity among Seminole's 65 professional firefighters. Kornreich, a labor specialist based in Miami, warned firemen



two weeks a decision on whether to grant City of Orlando officials Scheduled for completion in 1979, the plant would serve 500,000

But Oviedo residents complained the plant would further pollute the Little Econlockhatchee River by dumping effluent southeast United States." Matthes led a contingent of Orlando engineers and officials into dividual systems. into it. They also complained of noise the facility is sure to the public hearing and tried to allay fears expressed by Seminole The plant is designed to handle 48 million gallons of sewage per produce and feared it would lower the property value of homeowners who live nearby the proposed facility.

pone action until Seminole officials have had time to study the One resident, Richard Smithson, said he's lived all his life on shots' once the facility is built. He said persons operating the Administrator Roger Neiswender to coordinate the project for a plant should be responsible to elected officials. That way, he said, second airing in two weeks. "It used to be beautiful. We used to swim in it. I wouldn't citizens would have a responsive body to take their complaints to Orlando officials said they are facing an April grant deadline. anymore get in it now than I'd come over to your house and jump in the event the plan didn't work out. Orlando officials requested rezoning of 320 acres west of SR 520. in your septic tank," Emithson told Orlando's public works Kirchhoff pointed out "all sewage plants smell at one time or answers before giving Orlando permission to operate a sewer the other." .

department received a total of 780 burglary and hold-up alarms, only two of which were authentic. It was pointed out that when the police department receives a robbery or burglary alarm, that two squad cars are sent to the scene with armed men.

A report to the city commission from the police department showed that during the eight month period the department received 586 false alarms from alarm malfunctions; 146 from errors and 39 from "acts of God," while only two were actual "hits" - attempts to gain entry or actual holdup.

The proposed ordinance would require payment of a \$50 fee after a certain number of false alarms. Also, the commission agreed to hold a 10 a.m. workshop Friday with Guardian Mortgage Co. officers. The mortgage firm will be completing the construction of Country Creek planned unit development. The City Commission last week turned down a request from the mortgage firm that utility connection fees in the development in the extreme southwestern section of the city be reduced from \$750 per unit to \$250. Plans are to build more than 100 single family homes in the development.

The mortgage company, in asking for the reduction in connection fees, pointed to the donation to the city of 84.9 acres of land for park and recreation, 2.5 acres for any municipal purpose at the city's discretion and a 2.5 acre site and permanent water treatment facilities. Commissioner Sandra Glenn said last week that the property was donated to the city in consideration of the city's annexing and zoning the tract and because the city

agreed to furnish water and sewer service to some Orange County subdivisions. Commissioners said while they are willing to talk with

officials of the mortgage firm, they are not inclined toward changing their minds about the connection fees. It was also noted that the original developers agreed to pay the connection fees.

Fireman Union Idea Gets 38-3 Dousing After County Scolding

that union organization "could be a two-year battle. The bottom line is hostility, turnmoil and two years of negotiations." The meeting was called by Neiswender after the county learned of a movement toward unionization. Differing reports list from 12 to 29 firemen who have signed petitions in favor of joining the International Association of Firefighters. However, no one has confirmed the exact number of signatures. Fire Chief Gary Kaiser said firemen still do not have

an official spokesman. "I want to lay it on the line, I'm disappointed," Neiswender told firemen when the meeting began. The county administrator said "the movement caught county supervisors "fairly flatfooted." Neiswender also told firemen that reports of being fired for

union activity "are not going to happen." He reiterated the board's emphatic opposition to unionization. "The county is opposed to labor organizations. They do no good for employes," Neiswender declared. Kornreich, who repeatedly told firemen he's "good at what I do," said there will be no voluntary recognition on the the part of

the Seminole County commission. "That will not be an option," the attorney said. Under PERC guidelines, firemen can present the county commission with signatures of 50 per cent plus one and petition

for recognition. However, the commission has the option of refusing to negotiate. Then the petition, with signatures of at least 30 per cent of the

county's firemen, may be filed in Tallahassee. If PERC validates the petition, county commissioners must recognize the union as legitimate and begin collective bargaining. A key element to collective bargaining under PERC guidelines is that an arbitrator's decision is not binding. This means in case of a stalemate, the governing body has the final say over a con-

Public employe unions across the state are attempting to change the law to allow for a binding decision by the arbitrator. But Kornreich said today, "It's not going to fly."

hike could result in the county's being charged with an unfair Kornreich answered that one can make of statistics whatever labor practice because officials have been made aware of union one chooses. The labor attorney pointed out instances - Coral Gables and Daytona Beach - where he said the introduction of firemen unions torpedoed the departments.



COUNTY EXEC NEISWENDER: '... (unions) do no good'



(Herald Photo by Rick Wells SEMINOLE COACH RESIGNS Joe Mills' resignation as head basketball coach at Seminole High School was accepted today by principal Don Reynolds, who indicated the job was "wide open." Mills said he reached his decision after long consideration, and was made primarily because he wanted to

enter the administration area of education. He will remain at Seminole High. Mills, 39, coached six years at Hilliard High near

Jacksonville and 11 years at Seminole. His overall record was 259-160. Last year's SHS team was 9-17.



option on purchase of the 320 acres.

Matthes said the Oviedo site is the most "economically The regional plant would serve Winter Park, Maitland, Winter feasible" and said Tuesday's commission action cost the city of Springs, Casselberry, Oviedo, East Orlando, parts of Orange residents of east Orlando, Orange County and southeast Seminole Orlando \$20,000 because city officials will have to take a second County and Seminole. Those governments' individual sewage plants would be phased out if they joined the regional system. If The plant, Matthes said, would be one of "the best in the phase out didn't occur, governmental bodies that didn't join would be ineligible for federal dollars for improvements to in-

plant in Seminole County.

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IN BRIEF

Rosenzweig Deals Listed By Reporters Group

By The Associated Press

Complicated land and stock deals involving former Arizona Republican chairman Harry Rosenzweig are detailed in published accounts of the latest of articles by a group of investigative reporters.

The latest story did not include any allegations of illegality in the intricate deals. but stressed the presence - sometimes on the periphery - of convicted extortionist and land promoter Ned Warren Sr.

The series already has drawn criticism from U.S. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and his brother Robert, mentioned in earlier installments.

Full Indian Rights Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - American Indians living on reservations should be given the power of self-determination, including the authority to levy taxes and to try non-Indians in their tribal courts, a report for Congress says.

These are among more than 100 recommendations contained in a report by the American Indian Policy Review Commission. a member of the panel said Tuesday night. Basically, the commission has recommended that tribes be considered as sovereign nations, said Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash.

Carter Sends Zaire Million

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Carter administration is speeding \$1 million worth of military and medical equipment to Zaire as the central African country tries to repel what it calls an invasion by "foreign mercenaries" from Angola.

It marked the first time the Carter administration has found itself involved in foreign warfare and Carter's spokesman said the President personally made Tuesday's decision to send aid to Zaire.

U.S. officials, announcing the airlift, say they have no confirmed evidence that Cuban forces are engaged in the fighting in the southern province of Shaba, formerly known as Katanga.

Stimulus Program Progresses

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tax cut and spending program launched by President Carter to jog the lagging economy is snowballing through Congress and seems certain to emerge bigger than it started.

How much bigger it will be than \$31.6 billion - the administration's latest two-year estimate - is still a question.

The answer may play a key role in determining whether Carter will be able to fulfill his promise to balance the budget by 1981.

The House on Tuesday voted a \$23.3 billion appropriation to fund major elements of Carter's program and substantial additions by Congress.

\$100 Million Rhodesia Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance will ask Congress to approve a \$100 million special allocation to be used in part to support a peaceful transfer of power from Rhodesia's white minority to its black majority.

The request, scheduled to be made today, is part of a threefront effort by the Carter administration to bring financial, diplomatic and legal pressures to bear to avert a blackwhite war in southern Africa.

Slow PERColation

Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles received "no indication whatsoever" Monday from the state's Public Employe Relations Commission on whether that body

would approve the creation of a local PERC. "It took us nine months to get the hearing, and after a considerable waiting period (in Tallahassee), they only asked two or three questions. I was done in seven minutes," Knowles said of his meeting at the state capitol. The state PERC is a board of arbitration for public employe unions. Though Sanford has no such unions, "we want to prepare for the future," Knowles said. State law permits the establishment of local PERCs,

with approval of the state PERC. The Sanford City Commission last June adopted a local ordinance requesting the establishment of a local PERC.

a necessary first step in the process. Knowles does not expect a quick answer from the state PERC, which "does not care to have local PERCs because it takes (power) away from them. They want to keep it on

the state level," Knowles said. The state PERC has a new chairman, Leonard Carson. Knowles said reports on Carson indicated "He'll be ob-

jective. He's the third chairman in two years." The previous two chairmen, Knowles said, were "antimanagement, anti-local PERC." - MARK WEINBERG.

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Four persons were jailed on drug charges early today after * Fires Robert Edward Crawford, 28, Tuesday night. Robert Edward Crawford, 28, who listed the raided house as his home address, and Paul Wayne Ellis, 31, of 312 NE 48th Street, Gainesville, were held in the scheme of the scheme of an accident Seminole sheriff's agents raided a rental residence at * Courts Oviedo and seized 65 pounds of * Police Beat marijuana and a small amount of cocaine. lieu of \$5,000 bond each on with property damage and substance. LaFonda Jean Morrill. 23. charges of possession felony marijuana possession conspiracy to commit a felony. William Henry Forrest III, Police reported vandals identified by agents as a self- marijuana and cocaine. employed artist who rented the Also held on marijuana and Agents said a large bale of cording to county jail records. south Seminole, was jailed on gold paint on doors and exterior Agents said a large bale of county jail records. South Seminole, was jailed on south Seminole, w lieu of \$5,000 bond on felony Cape Shore Drive, Cape of smaller bags. PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY! SUNDAY 10-7 SOME ITEMS **AT ECKERD'S YOU KNOW** THE PRESCRIPTION IS RIGHT AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT TOO! 0 ECKERD BUBBLING 4 HOUR COUGH SUPPRESSANT MILK BATH **OIL OF OLAY** NIGHT CREAM OLAY 24 OZ. She Crest LAVORIS MOUTHWASH CLAIROL AND GARGLE **FINAL NET** INVISIBLE Lavoris HAIR NET REG. OR UNSCENTED CLAIROL 1/1 INCH X 50 FT. CONDITION VINYL BEAUTY PAK TREATMENT **GARDEN HOSE** HE BEAUTY PRESCRIPTION WITH BRASS FITTINGS! TWO PLY TROUBLED HAIR. 2 OZ. TUBE BOX OF TETLEY 100 REG. \$4.99 TEA TETLP \$1.59 LIMIT PLANTERS

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2 Men, 2 Women Jailed

By BOB LLOYD

Herald Staff Writer

a.m. raid.

65 Pounds Of Pot Seized In Drug Raid Altamonte Springs police and deadly missile. Officers said a which deputy Peggy McLellan

found cocaine in two women's sheriff's deputies apprehended soda pop bottle was thrown stopped an auto without purses in the house during the 5 two suspects following a high from an auto through a window headlights about 10 p.m. speed chase after an accident Tuesday night. Internal auto through a white whi

Bond was set at \$5,000, ac- 19, of 2100 Howell Branch Rd., splashed and sprayed black and bond on a charge of throwing a nection with an incident in Sanford.

Council Okays Sewerage District Proposal Lake Mary Awards Utility Improvements Contract

Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary City Council Tuesday night voted unanimously to award a contract to E.N. Murray Co., Inc. for federally-funded stater system improvements and approved on a 3-1 vote proposed legislation to create a North Seminole Sewerage District.

On the recommendation of counsulting engineer Paul Porter, of Clark, Dietz and Associates, the council awarded the contract for the agencies before interim financing can be obtained from the water system expansion and improvements to the Murray ComBank Longwood. firm, the low bidder at \$377,236.78. Porter, in recommending the firm, said it has a very high

reputation financially and for quality workmanship and that federal officials identified the company as one of the best in the business

He said both the U.S. Farmer's Home Administration, which the award.

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Mayor Walter Sorenson immediately filled out appropriate forms to both agencies officially notifying of the contract award. Letters of formal approval must be received by the city from Porter said the two federal agencies urged that changeorders

for the project not be issued simultaneously with the contract, but rather be approved at a later date.

The city council last week agreed it will be approving changeorders to increase the size of the meter from the Sanford





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water plant, which will supply water to Lake Mary under the has approved a loan of \$354,000 for the project, and the U.S. proposed improvement project; to add a few short lines and to use Economic Development Administration (EDA), which has the more expensive 12 inch ductile iron pipe from the Sanford granted \$308,000 for the improvements, informally concurred in plant on Country Club Road, and on Rantoul Lane and Lake Mary loulevard.

Future changeorders are expected to include lines from Broadmoor to the south end of the city, to Rhinehart Road and 4,000 feet down that road. The anticipated changeorders and the base contract

ultimately expected to total \$523,283. Other expenses of the project include engineering fees, legal

work and repaying to the city's general fund some \$60,000 advanced to the water system. The water improvement project must be under construction by

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April 4, within 90 days of the grant award, to comply with EDA requirements. After 90 minutes of discussion in which the 35-page proposed

legislation to tie Lake Mary, Sanford and the unincorporated areas north of Longwood and west of Lake Jessup into a sewerage authority district was reviewed in detail, the council approved it with only Councilman Lillian Griffin voting against the proposal.

Mrs. Griffin's objected to the inclusion in the legislation of authorization for the five-member sewerage authority to levy a one mill tax (\$1 per \$1,000 property valuation) to help finance a bond issue for a maximum of five years. Before the tax could be levied, it would have to receive approval

from the people in special referendum. "The tax will never pass," Mrs. Griffin said. "The people won't vote another tax on themselves. They are being taxed to death all ready. I know I wouldn't vote for it.

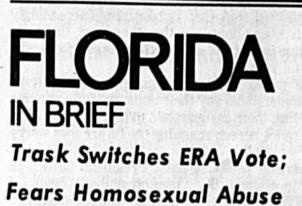
"I promised the people I would not vote to increase their to and I won't," she said. Sorenson, who did not have a vote in the matter, agreed that the special tax will not pass voter approval. "But, there is nothing

wrong with letting them (the people) vote on it," he said. The proposed legislation was approved by the majority of the city council with minor corrections of typographical errors.

Councilman Harry Terry, a member of the committee, composed of representatives of the two cities and the county comnission, that worked out the legislation, said the authority to be reated will administer the treatment of sewerage, transmission rom the cities and county territory and the spreading of effluent. "It will not be going into the collection business," he said, adding it will be the responsibility of each of the governmental

entities to provide collection lines. Terry also explained that the right to levy a one mill tax was included in the legislation to make bonds more attractive on the cond market and to reduce the interest rate for bonds by as much as one point.

In other action, the council unanimously adopted a resolution setting today as a "day of mourning in Lake Mary" for the late Lou Blankenship. Blankenship had served a term on the city



LAKELAND (AP) - State Sen. Alan Trask, a longtime supporter of the Equal

Rights Amendment, says he will switch his vote to oppose the measure. Trask announced the switch in a guest column in today's editions of the Lakeland

Ledger. He said he's afraid the ERA will allow homosexual marriages, unisex restrooms and women in combat duty, aon "The sin of homosexuality is one of the most

vile sins in the eyes of God and there is simply no way that I can be a party to voting for legislation which is contrary to the will of God and the teaching of the Bible," Trask wrote. Trask's switch brought to 14 the number of senators who have come out against the proposed constitutional amendment.

State Phone Bill \$20 Million

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Who's paying the biggest phone bill in Florida? The state's government, which means that you're paying it with your tax dollars.

The Florida Telephone Industry Association reported Tuesday that the state is paying \$20.5 million a year in phone bills.

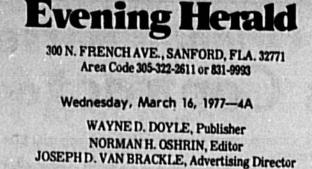
Court Lets Defendant Talk

FORT MYERS (AP) - A circuit court judge says Arthur Goode can question witnesses and address his jury today when the prosecution presents its charges that Goode killed a 9-year-old boy last year.

"It's your trial, son," Judge John Shearer said Tuesday before seating the 12-member jury.

Goode, 23, has pleaded innocent to the murder of Jason Verdow of nearby Cape Coral last year. But he has sent letters to the media and the court saying he wants to testify and confess the killing.





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Volunteer Forces 'Appeal' To Unions

For several years the American Federation of Government Employes, a labor union, has been casting a covetous eye at the armed forces of the United States. The two million men and women in the service add up to a union organizer's dream.

Most political and military leaders dismiss the unionization of the armed services as unthinkable Their reasons would stretch the length of a parade field, and don't have to be repeated here. But the idea has become thinkable enough by the AFGE and others that bills are in Congress to make it a criminal offense to try to unionize the military.

We do not have to look far to figure out why the armed forces are being considered fertile ground for unionism. The explanation is the all-volunteer Army, which has given the military many of the trappings of government "employment" rather than a special kind of service to the country. At least that's how the union organizers like to look at

The threat of unionization is falling directly into a new congressional debate on whether the allvolunteer concept is working well at all. A staff study for a congressional committee just branded it "a sinking ship that is becoming increasingly costly to keep afloat." On the other hand, there are defenders inside and outside the armed forces who claim all is well.

We would not try to quarrel with military commanders who say their units are fully capable of meeting their assignments today. It is the blips on the radar screen scanning the future that worry

There is pressure from President Carter on down to reduce the "uncontrollable" costs of military pensions, reflecting the widespread concern for the increasing claim of manpoy costs on defense budgets. Obviously a scaling back of career benefits would hinder, not help, the military recruiter who is having trouble enough filling his quotas.

And recruiting experience since 1973 has been distorted by an economic slump and high unemployment. Both the pickup in the economy, and a downward curve in the number of 18-year-olds in the population, point to more serious recruiting problems in the future.

Further, the absence of the draft is thinning out the ranks of reserve units which have a major role to play in an emergency. The Pentagon has estimated the Army would be 320,000 men short of its requirements if there were a reserve call-up, say, for a war in Europe

Secretary of Defense Harold Brown has gone only so far as to suggest setting up standby draft machinery to eliminate as much delay as possible if there is a need for rapid conscription. The case for taking that step is hardly arguable.

Limits Of Morality

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We are going to reduce our foreign aid to Argentina, Uruguay and Ethiopia because those countries have violated That's good, It is the first time we have ever demonstrated

our concern in this manner. President Jimmy Carter is showing that he is not selective in supporting Russian dissidents. He does not support repression when practiced by our friends. "God's laws are the same in Plains, Ga., in Washington . . . in Russia and in China," as the President told his Sunday School class in Washington recently.

Morality must be of universal application. We cannot stand for freedom only for those who agree with us, but must support the right of peaceful dissent even for those whose views are

repugnant, both at home and abroad. There are limits, however, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance made that clear when he told a Senate committee that the United States would not reduce its aid to South Korea. Whatever violations of human rights occur, there are overriding considerations of national security that require us to reassure our friends and allies of our constancy, he said.

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BERRY'S WORLD

1977 by NEA. INC. Com Bloring "Is there any truth to the rumor that you've been approached by George Allen of the Redskins?"

Around The Clock By NORM OSHRIN

DON OAKLEY Insulation **Of Houses** Can Save \$

Some 150 residents of Cleveland held a protest meeting last month to complain about the high cost of natural gas and to demand that "somebody do something about it."

You can't blame them. One woman said that despite turning down her thermostat, the bill for heating her 10-room house came to \$369 in But obviously, even a 10-room house can't use

\$369 worth of gas in one month unless a lot of it is going to heat the outdoors. Untold billions of cubic feet of gas are wasted every day by drafty, poorly insulated houses. The worst offenders are the homes of people who are least able to afford high fuel costs.

Thus one of best ideas for "doing something about it" may be the plan originated by Federal Energy Administration official William G. Rosenberg, which not only the FEA but the regulatory commissions of a number of states are seriously considering.

The Rosenberg plan would put local gas companies in the business of installing insulation MARYLIN K. TIPTON and implace efficiency devices in the homes o their customers. The companies would pay for the improvements but wouldn't be out anything because they would have that much more gas available to sell to other customers.

For Rosenberg cites an FEA study in occupant of the house would be using about 38,000 feet less gas a year, the gas company would have a new supply of gas at a cost of \$38 per 38,000 cubic feet, or \$1 a thousand. This is 44 cents

cheaper than price-regulated interstate gas. There are 34 million homes in this country using gas heat, and few of them are so well insulated that they couldn't be improved. If they all were, Rosenberg estimates the nation would save more natural gas than Alaska's North Slope is expected to produce - 1.2 trillion cubic feet a year, or enough to supply six million new residential users.

This is gas that exists now. Gas we are wasting.

What is America's worst drug addiction problem? Not marijuana. Not heroin. Not even

tranquilizers. Caffeine, the stimulant found in coffee but also in tea, cocoa, chocolate and soft drinks, is

the most widely used drug in the United States today, says psychologist Dr. Betty Vandersluis, who teaches a course in drug addiction at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H.

else in the world, she notes. And that's a lot of abolish Hitler from history - then he announced

For my little sister the song was "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No" from the musical "Oklahoma. An accomplished musician, she was without being conscious of it, a group of songs playing in the school orchestra. The song had a catchy delightful rhythym she appreciated. My parents, however, were convinced her

such risque lyrics as "I always say 'come on let's go' just when I ought to say 'nix'". During the two months of rehearsal and month

hear it without thinking of Little Sister.

formal "collection" of music - a collection of musical pieces which I never hear without thinking of some specific individual in my life. One of those songs is the hymn I shall never record you once spent months searching for indicating their own inability, or even worse, hear without thinking of my father's ludicrous because a friend wanted just that one recording

fundamentalist minister spent his entire sermon records from a collector and presented them to designated "official" spokesman for consumer Americans drink more coffee than anyone He ranted, raved, and practically ordered God to the next hymn

There is also the very delightful possibility of a party given for some of your favorite people during which "their" songs are played. Allow each guest to guess which one belongs to whom, then swap the stories that created the musical Some of the songs you may want to consider

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN Wheeling And Dealing In Oil

WASHINGTON - On his final day as Gerald The general public has "absolutely no use" than \$50 off the island and Jamaican travelers Ford's interior secretary, Thomas Kleppe tried for this information, Murphy's memo charges. are searched as they leave. Now the prime organizational mechanism with which to cure or

The likeable, loquacious Kleppe, who enjoyed oil industry." a cozy relationship with the oil tycoons, wanted Interior officials argue that the information exiles have funneled an estimated \$300 million only be another adverse credibility reaction of to give away the rights to a federal oil and gas should be public because the taxpayers paid for into U.S. banks. Some Jamaicans have set up our citizenry to the governmental process. It Congress that would allow the companies to Secretary Cecil Adnrus, Rep. John Moss, D.- their foreign accounts. explore and develop the oil and natural gas at Cal., urges that Pet Four not be leased to the oil Naval Fetroleum Reserve Four on Alaska's industry until its real worth is uncovered. North Slope.

No one is sure just how much oil and gas is "could be worth a trillion dollars." hidden under the giant "Pet Four" lands, but is Footnote: Kleppe told our associate Gary is clearly an energy gold mine. The Navy's Cohn that his actions were "in the public inconservative estimate is that at least 15 billion terest." Energy exploration should be done by barrels of oil and 80 trillion cubic feet of gas will private industry, not the government, he said. be found there.

to the oil glants at bargain rates before its true JAMAICAN SPYING: The embattled leftvalue was determined, a windfall worth millions wing government of Jamaica has sent agents of dollars. As the nation's small business chief, into the United States to spy on prominent Kleppe, on his last day in office, threw a similar Jamaicans who are stashing their money in bonanza to eight oil refiners.

In a confidential memo, the Navy's Pet Four The official Jamaican spying allegedly was project manager, Richard Murphy, sounded the ordered by the Caribbean island's prime alarm. "By turning over this country's largest minister, Michael Manley, who is trying to shore unexplored on-shore. . . area to the oil and gas up his shaky economy. The once peaceful isle has industry, the United States will forever been racked by violence as Manley has jailed his surrender its control" over Pet Four, he warned. political opponents, and motor-riding thugs The Democratic Congress, of course, buried supporting him have beaten and murdered his the Kleppe bill deeper than an oil well. But the enemies. Interior Department is still planning to release While the Jamaican snooping in the United said no surveillance activities were being convaluable geological information to the public. States may not be as widespread as the secret ducted in the United States. "We have no such deal with this problem, and perhaps we could This technical data, compiled at enormous cost police activities of South Korea, Iran, Chile or force," he said emphatically. However, he ad-

to do a multi-million-dollar favor for his friends "The only possible beneficiary of this multi- minister is trying to seize the assets of even reasonably attack the problems resulting million-dollar information 'giveaway' will be the Jamaicans abroad.

Murphy told us the oil, gas and coal reserves

Charges that he tried to give Big Oil a windfall Yet Kleppe's bill would have leased Pet Four "are as fallacious as a \$9 bill," he said.

American banks.



Music Brings Memories

What was that piece of music your kid sister The first line was "Glorious things of thee are First, and most important, such an agency Michigan which found that it would cost around used to sing all the time - the one that almost spoken, Zion city of our God." Although written would be an "escape mechanism" for those \$225 to bring attic insulation in a typical house up drove your parents out of their minds because as a national hymn for Austria, called elected officials and appointed commissioners to standard. Spread over about six years, the they heard it so often? Do you ever hear that "Austria," the music had been given a new title, who already have been given a mandate to ensong without thinking of her?

rocking Baby Sister; the song a piano-playing friend simply cannot help but play whenever he is around an instrument; the music from a

Chopin music - finally borrowed the 78 rpm

another, on a lengthy cassette? Or collecting the morality was definitely being underminded by records on which each one appears? run of "Oklahoma" the battle over that song raged hot and heavy - and to this day I'll never That song became one of the first in my in-

the national anthem of Hitler's Germany! It is entirely possible that you have collected, which stimulate very special memories. Have you considered recording them, one after

experience just prior to going overseas to fight in and nothing else for a birthday. World War II. The experience took place in church -a

agents of their government. Other Jamaicans,

even an attempt to kidnap one exile. One Jamaican diplomat is often seen pacing

neanwhile, is full of Manley informers. "We only talk in whispers," one Jamaican exile told us. Meanwhile, we have been told of anti-Manley visited by auto.

"Celebrity" for those buckeroos. And they weren't the only ones who rushed to his side, back and front. There were others. Part of the flock of sheep of our land - the two-legged variety. Remember? It was the time when hundreds of otherwise rational, free-thinking, independent men opted to adapt the "Mark Spitz look" - complete with mustache and particular hairstyling.

Oh. that Mark. Whatever happened to him .

He was the young man who swam to instant fame

When he came back home, he was embraced by

agents, managers and all the other opportunistic

vultures who are the backbone of our free-

They're the ones always ready to exploit a new

and presumed fortune in the 1972 Olympics.

If the name rings a bell, it should. But a dim one.

They can be sold anything. Forget uniqueness.

have it. Why, after all, it's that thing called style, fashion or whatever.

waiting with baited breath for this pertinent inormation

clogs. Their ugliness was exceeded only by their noisiness and unseemliness.

Mark Who?

Spitz. Mark Spitz.

enterprise, capitalistic system.

Who?

That rush to Spitz was one of the more recent examples of how gullible, vulnerable and susceptible millions of our neighbors in this nation are. Forget individuality. Forget independence.

If it's what everyone is wearing or looking, let's

We see it every day in this world of fashion - the world that is queueing up now for its season. The season when spring fashions are introduced and millions of people - mostly of the female variety are told what to wear and how to look. They are

Again, our lovable nation of sheep. Of clones. One stinging example not too long ago was the specter of hundreds of thousands or more of U.S. women clopping along on those wooden shoes called

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The wearers had an easy explanation. They cclaimed they were comfortable. But, more significantly, they were the thing to wear. Chic. Fashionable. Modern. Today. With it. Baloney. But back to Mark Spitz.

Look around you and you'll notice that heralded Mark Spitz look is nowhere to be seen. It coincided with its namesake's bubble bursting on the Hollywood movie set. The explanation was simple: take him out of the swimming pool and you had nothing left. A non-

talent. A dullard. Since then, from time to time, those male sheep have been scurrying about for another "celebrity"

to latch onto and emulate. So Mark Spitz has sunken into oblivion, Well,

almost. Now we hear that he and his all-American wife. Susan, apparently have split. Is nothing sacred?

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Consumer Agency Has.

Carter OK WASHINGTON - President Carter strongly favors the passage of legislation now before th Congress that would establish a new, multi million-dollar, super consumer protection agency called the Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA). Mr. Carter believes this Ralph Nader brainchild is necessary because "within the government itself, quite often consumers have not been treated fairly."

Well, Richard Simpson agrees with the president - up to a point. He, too, thinks that consumers are not getting their money's worth from the federal regulatory agenci is that are supposed to represent them. But Simpson opposes the creation of an ACA, which, he predicts, would be "inadequate," "counter-productive," and "a cure worse than the illness."

Now, what is interesting about Dick Simpson's opposition to an ACA is it's man-bites-dog angle. Simpson is not, as might be expected, the head of a large corporation. He is, instead, a former federal consumercrat who for three Product Safety Commission.

In a letter to President Carter, Simpson has laid out the reasons why he thinks a new ACA would be a "terrible idea." His arguments are

"Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles." It was sure that the public's views are honestly solicited and reasonably considered in the regulatory

The ACA, Simpson believes, would have the effect, in practice, of lifting this burden from the individual commissioner and placing the responsibility for articulating the consumer's viewpoint on the CPA officials. The net effect of this, says Simpson, "can only be a cop-out for the regulatory commissioner and a reduction in the consumer's voice and influence in our federal regulatory decisions."

Secondly, Simpson is skeptical of the entire concept of an ACA. He asks: "If we accept the premise that existing federal agencies are not are the lullaby your mother once sang while what logic should we create another federal responsive to the interests of consumers, by agency and expect, thereby, to correct this deficiency?" Mr. Simpson says that those in abdicating their responsibility to oversee and insist on the proper performance from the I once spent months in search of Jose Iturbi's agencies they have already created.

my friend for the evening. Even if he couldn't interests in the regulatory area, an ACA "might own them we found a way for him to enjoy them well provide just another federal layer of T - and another piece of music for my "collec- bureaucracy, isolating even further the existing regulatory agencies from the average citizen." Finally, Simpson fears that the creation of an ACA would exacerbate the government's credibility problem with the typical consumer. He writes:

> "I would predict that within two years of the establishment of an ACA, supporters of the legislation will be expressing critical disappointment in the agency for not delivering on their expectations

from over 75 years of ineffective attention to trust funds in the names of Americans to conceal would be ironic if we were to create an agency to stensibly help consumers that had the actual One knowledgeable American banker told us effect of working against the efforts of both that at least 10 Jamaicans complained to him former President Ford and yourself to restore

that they were being followed to U.S. banks by citizen confidence in government." A far better solution than an ACA, says Mr. whose names we are protecting because they Simpson, would be to tackle the tough job of fear for their lives, confirmed to us that they shaping up the existing regulatory commissions, have been trailed. Some Jamaicans have been forcing them to meet their responsibilities to the followed by tax investigators, and there was public in the manner intended by their enabling statutes. This would be far less glamorous and tougher to accomplish, he admits; however, "it through a bank lobby on the lookout for exile is the only way to get the job done." Furdepositors. The diplomat questioned one thermore, Simpson reminds the president, "such Jamaican depositor in full view of the bank an effort is also consistent with your stated workers. The Jamaican community in Miami, objectives to make government more efficient, effective and responsive."

Although President Carter has not budged in his support for an ACA, there is a difference of opinion within his administration as regards the killers in Jamaica who were trained by Cuban wisdom of such a new agency. Bert Lance, the exiles connected with the CIA. Manley, fearful of director of the Office of Management and assassination, now helicopters to spots he once Budget, has been quoted as saying that he doesn't think a new government consumer

to the taxpayers, will help the industry pinpoint the Soviet Union, it is clearly on the rise. Manley ded, "I'm not saying we should not take an in- reorganization and have the desired effect without creating more layers of government."

WORLD **IN BRIEF Police Overpower Hijacker**

At Airport In Switzerland

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) - Swiss police disguised as air crewmen got aboard a hijacked Spanish airliner today and overpowered the 36-year-old Italian auto mechanic who had taken the Boeing 727 jet 8,500 miles across Africa and Europe. It was the longest hijacking on record. The police said the hijacker, Luciano Porcari, 36, shot one of their men in the leg. The 20 hostages - 13 passengers and seven crew members - still aboard the plane were reported safe. Porcari released 16 other passengers on Tuesday.

India Starts Election

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - The world's largest election began today as India's silent masses began going to the polls to elect a new lower house of Parliament and to decide whether Prime Minister Indira Gandhi will continue in power. The voter turnout was reported heavier than usual, a development that Mrs. Gandhi's opponents had said should prove favorable to them. Voting was scheduled today in 300 of the country's 542 election districts and continues through Sunday. First results were to be announced then, after the final balloting.

Hammock

(Continued From Page 1A) for construction of a Baird-Ray Datsun dealership.

The commission last week gave the dealership permission to begin construction. The Datsun site fronts U.S. 17-92 near General Hutchison Park-

County Planner Jerry Langston said the comprehensive plan commends moderate conservation for the entire hammock also asking for a grenade said. area. However, commissioners didn't ask for the professional staff's recommendation at the night session. Langston and other

county planners were on hand to deliver requested information outlining the boundaries of the hammock. Commissioners perused the data, but offered no comment. Only Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski commented. And

Kwiatkowski issued the following written statement: "To believe that our county can bear an unlimited amount of development is dangerously stupid. But, on the other hand, the idea that our county is in immediate danger of being destroyed by

development should be received with a great deal of skepticism. . "To declare that development and progress will hasten the decline of our natural resources, thus destroying our county's future, is bringing the end of the world upon us. To state this, is to declare a state of emergency. Now, bear in mind that one of the first things that the government will do in a state of emergency, is

to make severe rules and regulations that restrict personal liberties. "Perhaps for no other reason than this, anyone who tries to convince us that we are doomed, unless we radically change our ways, should be required to prove his case beyond any reasonable

Landfill Meeting Awaits Zoning

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Local officials of the Florida Regulation have received the City of Sanford's reply to DER's engineering questions on the city's sanitary landfill permit application.

But until the 85.45-acre proposed landfill site at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue is zoned to permit landfill, the DER will solid waste section.

dated March 11.

answers to seven questions asked by Collins in a Feb. 17 letter to Knowles relating to The 30 days is "a public in-

landfill plans. The city plans to use less than 30 acres of the proposed site for actual landfill operation. The remaining 56 acres, Knowles'

letter said, "will provide a Collins said the city's an-

swers would allow DER to landfill permit application. But whether to approve the landfill "we haven't had an answer on application the zoning question," he added. The proposed landfill site is zoned residential, and Sanford's zoning ordinance currently does not permit

landfills. The City Commission has porposed a change in the or-

dinance to allow sanitary Longwood landfills as permitted uses on agriculturally zoned land following two public hearings

Attorney C. Vernon Mize Jr. to draft an ordinance embodying

citizens could request a formal public hearing, at which sworn testimony would be taken by a DER headquarters in Tallahassee, who would make a recommendation to the continue its review of Sanford's secretary of the DER on

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Seminole County - its own comes to a little more than Sheriff's Lt. Roy Hughey, have direct and quick action.

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"If you've ever watched television's S.W.A.T. team, it's kind of like that," Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) Director Pat Glisson said Tuesday night. "The sheriff is asking for M16s (rifles), flak jackets, a personnel carrier, uniforms, ropes," Glisson said.

launcher.

Glisson said he asked the The sheriff pointed out that said.

Sanford:

Inez Bacon

Early Bradford

Lottie Broadway

Mazie L. Burke

Dora M. Harrell

Alfreda Lawson

Juanita Redding

Clyde R. Selbes

Thomas Wright

Ruby Combs

firmed he's second is a back-up, the sherif Why a S.W.A.T. team?

sheriff if he also wanted a there have been three or four recoilless rifle. "He said, 'no, incidents in Seminole in which then I'd need a jeep," Glisson hostages were taken. That's when the S.W.A.T. team would

HOSPITAL NOTES

MARCH 15, 1977 City ADMISSIONS Eva Brooke, Osteen Joann Riggs, Osteen DISCHARGES: Sanford: Norma Edwards Marian C. Estes Margaret G. Howell Viola L. Johnson Asberry Hughes Jr Robert L. Mooney Charles W. Johnson Merle A. Offenhauser William R. Smith Marjory A. McCurdy Allie G. Steenworth Ruby Tucker Rhoda M. Saeid, DeBary William R. Smith Warren J. Dalton, Deltona Bette J. Geruldsen, Deltona 60. Frances E. Johnson, DeBary Lillian Giess, Deltona Selecia M. Jordan, Geneva Ruth Ringwald, Deltona Fern Boston, Lake Monroe Thur H. Weber, Deltona Jason T. Koke, Lake Monroe Timothy M. Cameron, Eustis Gwendalin G. Kelso, Regina D. Wood, Maitland Frederick B. Antonio, Orange Beach

Meet a Swinger She's living those carefree, all-too-short days of childhood when there is no such thing as worry. Or poverty. Or the dreariness of a job. Or death. Later in life, of course, realities must be faced. And this is where funeral service comes in. A most important purpose of the funeral is to help families face the reality of their loss ... because only by facing it can they ever fully adjust GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME 130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD 175 SANFORD, FLORIDA TELEPHONE 322-3213 WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

That proposal, which has been approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission, is now before the city commissioners, who have instructed City

the change. not schedule a public meeting "For us to schedule a public

Collins said.

the public meeting, we're ready The letter contains the city's to defend the landfill."

Following the meeting, buffer for the residents to the hearings examiner from the

Department of Environmental by the city commission.

on the application, according to meeting, (the proposed site) Charles M. Collins of the DER's would have to conform to all

St. Johns River District air and regulations, including zoning," Collins confirmed today his He continued, "When a public office had received the three- meeting is scheduled, it means page letter, signed by Sanford (the application) meets all the City Manager W.E. Knowles, requirements. When we have

Such a meeting must be advertised 30 days in advance.

technical and engineering formation period" for DER issues regarding the city's officials to answer questions about the proposed landfill, Collins said.



James Lormann (left), former mayor of Longwood, is presented resolution by City Attorney Ned Julian at Monday night's meeting in appreciation for his contributions to the city during his term in office. Resolution was authorized by Longwood City Council.

Polk Seeks County Okay For \$39,000 S.W.A.T. Team Sheriff John Polk has a new The entire package to outfit spring into action. police concept in mind for Seminole's S.W.A.T. team The teams, under direction of or other situations requiring

"It (the team) is like insurance," Polk said. "You hope you never need it."

months, Polk said.

proximately \$500,000. Polk said he already has two

S.W.A.T. teams in training. One is a "ready" team and the

shut off for three hours early Thursday morning while repairs are being done on water lines, public works director Don Bundy said today. Service will be shut off from midnight until 3 a.m. in San Sabastian, Spring Oaks, Northwood, Villa Brantley, Brook Hollow, Greenbrook, Jamestown, River Run and Heatherton Village, Bundy

ALTAMONTE SHUT-OFF vater service to nine areas of Altamonte Springs will be

on display. _____

"We hope to make enough to feed the zoo animals for several months," said Mrs. Budsy Kirchman, a zoo trustee and chairperson for the horse show. Highlight of the five-day event, which is expected to draw 500 horses, will be a performance Friday evening by Circus World's internationally famous animal trainer, Col E. T. Bale and his Royal Lippizan horse, "Ducat." They will demonstrate all the movements for which the

Horse Show Association.

Austrian Lippizans are famous. Co-chairperson Mrs. Betty Stuart said even more local equestrians than ever are entering the show because of the addition of hunter, jumper and dressage classes, which will take place on Saturday and Sunday. Among other classes will be Morgans, walking horses,

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Orlando Horse

Show Aids Zoo

By JANE CASSELBERRY

Herald Staff Writer

The sixth annual Orlando Charity Horse Show will be

held today through Sunday at the Orlando Sports Stadium

with all proceeds going to the Central Florida Zoo. The

show is on the Florida Sunshine Circuit of the American

five-and three-gaited, harness roadster and harkney ponies, pleasure, fine harness, and bike. Director of the zoo, Al Rozon said the success of the

event has been assured by the donation of the entire use of the Sports Stadium by the owner Pete Ashlock. Hours for the show will be 1 and 7:30 p.m., Wednesday through Friday; 9 a.m., 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday; and 9 a.m. Sunday. Admission for the entire day will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children. For further information call Mrs. Kirchman at 323-8901.

The public is encouraged to tour the stable area and meet the trainers and some of the zoo animals will also be

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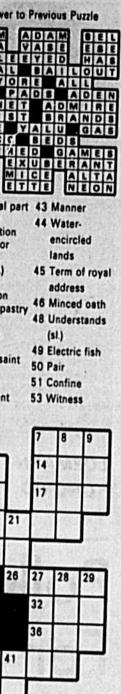
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA

8 a.m. temperature 68 degrees; overnight low 62; Tuesday high 88; Barometer 30.14; humidity 86 per cent; Winds from west at 4 mph.

FORECAST Partly cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Fair and not quite so warm Thursday. High in mid 80s. Low tonight about THURSDAY TIDES

Daytona Beach - High 6:06 a.m. and 4:29 p.m. Low 12:08 p.m. . Port Canaveral - High 5:48 John H. Troup, New Smyrna a.m. and 6:09 p.m. Low 11:59







Governor Brown **On The Streets**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Shortly after midnight on a recent Sunday morning, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. hopped out of a police patrol car and watched as officers performed a routine car check. A weekend earlier, Brown - unescorted and unannounced in advance - spent the night in a decaying San

Francisco tenement building called "The Pink Palace," talking with tenants and exploring the neighborhoods in his denims. He spent six hours last Christmas Day visiting patients and talking with staff workers at a ward of one of

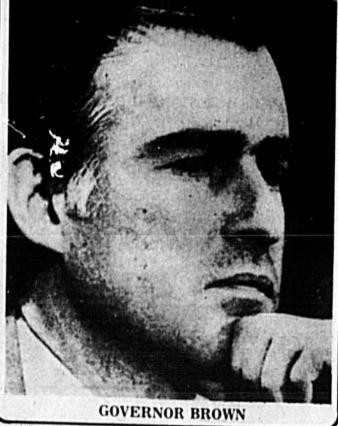
California's state mental hospitals. Brown spent a day a few weekends later, again unannounced, with the community advisory board at another state hospital.

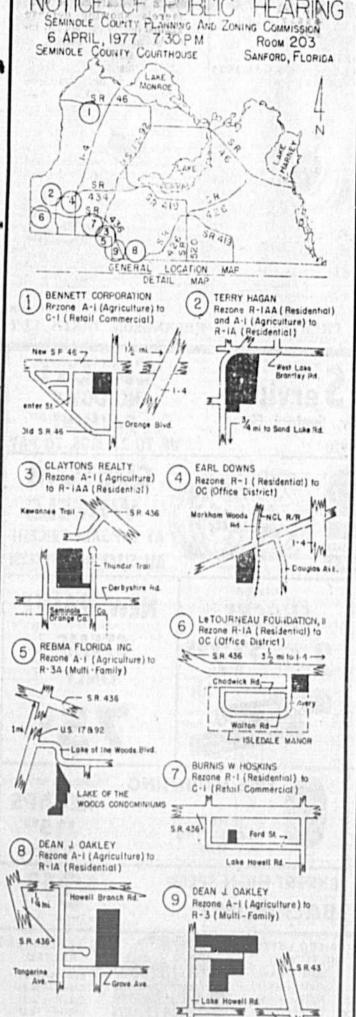
These unconventional trips are all part of a process which the 38-year-old Democrat describes as gathering "uncensored" data on social problems and government programs. Brown says he gets a more accurate view of how things

are working, "or, very often, how they are not working," by bypassing the bureaucracy and the advocates of special interests and going directly to people. "I intend to continue it, yes," Brown said of his weekend excursions after spending half of the graveyard shift in a

Santa Ana police patrol car. "I find it a very useful tool to separate the rhetoric from the reality," Brown said. "Too much of government is paper and collecting money. A lot more of it should be finding out what happens to it, and that's what I intend to

"I get firsthand knowledge uncensored by the normal channels," the bachelor governor said. "In my position, much of the information is filtered."





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TALLAHASSEE (AP) - It Judge Guyte McCord, who wasn't much of an error. Just one little word.

sharking case. What they

meant to say, the judges explained in the correction, was "reversed." One simple word, but one that had a lot of meaning for Ralph

Edward Powell and his wife, Mary, of Lake City, since the court was ruling on dismissal of criminal charges against them. The Powells were charged with criminal usury, loansharking and shylocking and with conspiracy to loanshark and shylock. The charge stemmed from their \$500 loan to Alberta York, who paid them back \$625

a month later. Powell freely admitted the loan at usurious interest rates when he gave a deposition as a witness in a bribery case. But when the state charged him with a crime, he claimed im-

munity. Circiit Judge Arvel Drury of Jasper agreed and dismissed the charges against the Powells. The state attorney appealed.

That the district court i tended to reverse, not affirm Judge Drury was clear until the reader got to the final word of its decision. The court said in the text of the decision that there was no immunity because Powell's willingness to testify about the loan "constituted a waiver of immunity by Powell "

So how did the wrong word get on the business end of the decision?

"It was frankly just a mistake, just an inadvertent error. It was just a mistake in typing it at the end," said 1st District

Police Lose

Car Insurance MANASSAS, Va. (AP) - Policemen in this Virginia city have had so many automobile accidents the insurance on the city's police cars has been can-

The city has obtained new insurance with another company and has ordered its policemen to take defensive driving lessons.

City Manager C. M. Moyer Jr., told the city council Monday night he didn't know Maryland Casualty had canceled the insurance until a few days ago when the city clerk came across the cancellation notice that was effective Jan. 1.

In the past two years police cars have been involved in 13 accidents.







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Grimsley's **Sports World** By WILL GRIMSLEY

LaSorda Part Of Family

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) - Want a little spiritual uplift in In the competition between 200 MEDLEY RELAY- Trinity

 S1. PETERSBORG (AP) — want a little spiritual upilit in the competition between this calloused age of selfishness, cyhicism, negativism and greed? Then catch Tom Lasorda's lockerroom act around baseball's spring training circuit. It's enough to make you rush up to the attic and pull out all those
 In the competition between the competition between the competition between the two Seminole county rivals, many of the races were close. For the girls, Trinity took seven first places out of eleven events, 3:08.9; 50-FREE— Scott (T) 28.5;
 200-MEDLEY RELAY - Trinity (Scott, Aphrop, Saxton, Walker)

old Horatio Alger books and reread "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm." It restores your faith in old forgotten values. Lasorda is a glib tobacco chewing young castoff who worked

Lasorda is a glib, tobacco chewing young castoff who worked third place finishes. Trinity 1:16.2; 100-FREE- Saxton (T) untiringly in the Dodgers organization for 28 years as a second took both of the relays. It was 1:02.1; Mendoza (O) 1:13.8; 500rate pitcher, scout, coach and minor league manager. Then last Scott, Apthrop, Saxton, and FREE-Batt (0) 6:38.5; Fritz (T) Sent 20 he learned he may the new field best of the Los Apreles We the right and the rest of the Los Apreles We the right and the rest of the Los Apreles (C) a Sept. 29, he learned he was the new field boss of the Los Angeles Walker in the medley relay with 1:40.0; Smallwood 1:19.0; 100team, succeeding Walter Alston. "Loyalty," he said, "is a twoway street. I never had a guarantee relay of Scott, Walker, Fritz (0) 1:23.4; 400-FREE RELAYfrom Peter or Mr. (Walter) O'Malley. I just prayed that my and Cornell swam in a 4:42.6. Fritz) 4:42.6.

contributions to the organization, my dedication and loyalty Apthrop also took firsts in the would be rewarded. "It was like waking up and somebody telling you, 'You just breast (1:14.0). nherited the Hope Diamond.""

Peter O'Malley is president of the Dodgers and son of Walter the Lions, in the 100-fly, were 2:13.0; 200-IM- Neville 2:20.0; O'Malley, chairman of the board, godfather of one of baseball's Glassmire (1:15.8) and Jones Reserved (T) 2:33.1; 50 FREE-Rosemond (T) 2:33.1; 50 FREE-

"When you are a Dodger, you are part of the family," Lasorda The Oviedo boys won only Dishman (T) 98.40; 100.FLYsaid. "O'Malley's door is always open. You know if you have three firsts against Trinity; the Hendley (0) 59.2; Uricchio (T) 1:08.8; 100 FREE- Stewart (T) . allegiance and work hard you will be rewarded. I coached third 100-fly, 100-back and 1-meter 57.9; Rawson (0) 58.5; 500-FREEbase last year for \$20,000 less than I could have made some place diving, where Seiple over- Neville (T) 5:26.9; Ellis (T) 6:21.0;

"But I never regretted a day of it. I had peace of mind. I never wanted to be anything but a Dodger. There are four things I love: Brantley Netters God, Country, family and the Dodgers." Lasorda's lockerroom dissertation on loyalty and dedication is

a mixture of a Billy Graham revival, a Fourth of July speech and a Don Rickles' act in Las Vegas. The graying, 50-year-old Park High swept all seven medicine man of the diamond deftly mixes humor and allegory matches in its meet with with his serious sermons.

"If you cut my wrist, Dodger blue blood would flow out," he says. "Once I went to Mayo Clinic for a complete physical. I had more wires hitched to me than a telephone pole. Then the doctors hung up all these X rays and started examining them. They looked concerned. "I was afraid they had found something terrible. But it wasn't

serious. It was a small Dodger logo on my heart." Becoming the Dodgers manager, Lasorda said, was like the ending of rags-to-riches novel.

"I was the son of an immigrant," he said. "I was just a thirdstring pitcher on my high school team in Norristown, Pa. When I finally got to the Dodgers - around all those great players like LOSE TO Evans Jackie Robinson and Pee Wee Reese - I worked hard to be one of the three men they took north to cut when the season started." Lasorda was asked if he didn't feel pressure, taking over for a

man who had managed the Dodgers for 23 years. "Pressure? No," he replied. "It was like scratching around Superstition Mountain for 30 years and suddenly striking the Mother Lode. It was like going to heaven and finding a big steak."

Raider Netters Top W. Kentucky

team continued to excel against singles in straight sets, then of Western Kentucky, a team doubles." which has won the Ohio Valley Seminole is 15-3 overall and 8-Conference championship the 0 against junior college comlast eight years and had petition. The Reiders played Howell Girls recently beaten Miami and Haverford and Yale today at

Kentucky "This was our biggest win ever, because Western has the Turkish Davis Cup team on its squad," said SCC coach Larry Castle. "It was a tight match, but I'd say the one who turned Lijunggren (W) d. Cox 6-1, 4-6, 6-3; Itinkaya (W) d. Thompson 6-2, 6-3; Roberts d. Malmensten 6-2, 6-3; Ozdemir (W) d. Cassim 6-3, 6-4; Gonzales (S) d. Tipton 6-3, 6-2; Weyrauch (5) d. Nichols 6-2, 6-0; Altinkaya-Ozdemir d. Cox-Cassim 6-6-3; Roberts Thompson ilunggren Malmensten 6-2, 3-6, 6-0;

inzales-lvey d. Tipton-Nichols & I

Oviedo Nine Trips Moore

Oviedo High took 3-1 measure of Bishop Moore in baseball Tuesday, getting two RBIs from Randy Homer.

001 000 0-1 8 2 Bishop Moore Oviedo 020 100 x-3 3 1 Crews and Shefstad: Willis and Procell.

Seminole Community the tide for us was Peter College's outstanding tennis Roberts. He won his match in Raines drove in two runs. top four-year schools Tuesday came back and teamed with Sanford as the Raiders took 5-4 measure Stuart Thompson to win in

the SCC courts.

PETER ROBERTS

Frye Paces L. Brantley

Jim Frye pitched a five-hitter Creek in tennis Tuesday, Tuesday and clubbed out two winning all six matches. The hits to pace Lake Brantley to a Seminoles are 6-6 on the year

Seabreeze 100 001 0-2 5 1 (S) d. Carr 8-1; McKee (S) d. Frye and Fowler; Johnson and 2: McCook-Teagan d. Carr-Wood 8-Livingston.

Civitan, Pools By Max, Sobik's **Prosser Ford Win At Five Points**

parks: A walk is as good as a Standard, 17-2.

oints, a hit was much, much Prosser Ford of Sanford. better than a walk.

Civitan Club's Joe Strada the losers. ComBank, in a Pony League Ken Brown-to-Jim Lewis. In the Mustang division,

Pools by Max of Longwood

Oviedo Splits

In a double-dual meet whelmingly defeated Christ Tuesday afternoon at Trinity, Dishman 145-98.40. the Oviedo Lions swim team McDonald took two

took a boys win against dividual wins for the Saints, in Melbourne Central Catholic, 57- the 200-free (2:12.5) and 100swimming the breast sprint in

Trinity (Scott, Walker, Cornell,

200-MEDLEY RELAY- Trinity (McDonald, Uricchio, Rosemond, Stewart) 1:53.7: 200-FREE- Mc. Taking first and second for Donald (T) 2:12.5; Rawlson (O) 29.7; DIVING- Selple (O) 145; 100-BACK- Hendley (0) 1:06.5; Rosemond (T) 1:12.3; 100-BREAST- McDonald (T) 1:06.3; Hendley (Q), 1:13.8; 400-FREE Win, Lyman Loses RELAY- Trinity (Neville, Ellis. Fowler, Hardwick) 4:08.1.

> Lyman Swimmers Sweep Oak Ridge

In swimming Lyman's boys and girls swept to victory Tuesday against Oak Ridge. The boys won, 88-84, and the Chris Andrews girls triumphed, 111-58.

Lyman 88, Oak Ridge & 200 MEDLEY RELAY - Oak Ridge 1:52.66; 200 FREE - Parnelle Shane Kraftchick (OR) 1:55.18: 200 IM - Burron (OR) 2:12.20; 50 FREE - Hartman (L) Nick Blazina 23.05; DIVING - McCoy (OR) 208.70; 100 FLY - Forgit (OR) Mark Alfano In Golf, Lyman High lost its 50.06; 500 FREE - Hill (L) 5:30.02; Polls By Max match with Evans by 13 100 BACK - Parnelle (OR) 1:01.45; Orlando Foods strokes, 139-152, at Orlando's 100 BREAST - Forgit (OR) 1:06.54; 400 FREE RELAY - Lyman 3:36.31.

Lyman girls 111, Oak Ridge St 200 MEDLEY RELAY - Lyman 2:05.63; 200 FREE - Wilheim (OR) 2:01.24; 200 IM - C. Blamick (L) 2:29.31; 50 FREE - Berry (L) 27.27; DIVING - McCoy (OR) 200.09; 100 FLY - Porter (OR) 108.05; 100 FREE - McCarty (L) 1:00.96; 500 FREE -- Wilheim (OR) 5: 19.79; 100 In prep baseball Tuesday, BACK - B. Blamick (L) 1:16.20; 100 FREE RELAY - Lyman 3:59.00.

111 000 2-570 Lyman Girls

In girls track Lyman was the winner of a four school meet

HIGH JUMP - Coss (L) 410 softball team chalked up its SHOT PUT - Williams (L) 34-81/2: second victory in as many DISCUS-Williams (L) 93.0: LONG starts Tuesday with an 18-11 JUMP - Seebers (B) 16-11; HUR-DLES - Seebers (B) 15.5; 100 -LAY - Evans 1:55.2; 220 - Seebers Howell hosts Lake Brantley (B) 25.6; TWO MILE - Merkle (WP) 12:25.6; MILE RELAY -

Seminole Netters Top Spruce Creek

Seminole High swept Spruce

____ Yeomans 8-0; Ewetz (S) d. Miller 8-1: McKee Ewetz d. Hilby-Miller 8-2

You've heard it a thousand Sobik's Sandwich Shop of times at Little League ball Longwood blasted Trivision In a Bronco game, Lake Mary Well, Tuesday night in the scored in the top of the seventh ninole Pony League at Five for a 4-3 triumph over Jack

Scott Blazak pitched a six-Especially when it came with hitter or Civitan, with Todd the score tied and was followed Street being tagged with the by three ensuing errors. The play developed when hits. Street had three hits for

singled to open the seventh ComBank's last-inning rally inning and came all the way was doused by catch Keith home on errors as his team took Helms' throw to second for an 4-3 measure of Casselberry out an a double play, Strada-to-

Mike Johnson, Chris Andrews, Cam Mayhew, Steve Ireland and Jim Oden each had stopped North Orlando Foods of two hits for Pools by Max. Winter Springs, 13-8, and Charles Szarewiz had a triple for North Orlando Foods.

Mark Day paced Lake Mary with two hits. Jeff Vanzura and Chris Boyles had the only hits yielded by pitchers Danny Hart and Kevin Wick.

Mike Huff had three hits t pace Sobik's and John Cupit Paul Alegre and Alan Zelnick had two hits apiece. Zelnick and Paul Cullin pitched a one-hitter.



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17 1311 Totals

SOBIK'S



27, and a tie against the Trinity breast (1:06.3), as well as girls, 40-40. The Oviedo boys lost to the the winning 200-medley relay Saints, 50-30, and the girls fell to (1:53.7). MCC, 60-23.

a time of 2:07.2. The 400-free BACK- Walker (T) 1:19.0; Goudy 200-IM (2:24.0) and the 100-

(1:16.2).

In tennis Tuesday, Winter

Lyman and Lake Brantley defeated Oviedo by the score of 6-1.

Lake Brantley girls 4, Oviedo 1 Singles: Holloway (LB) d. Cindy Ward, 8-2; Hobgood d. Sheehan, 8-2; Becker (LB) d. Candy Ward, 8-2; Pascocello (LB) d. Koevenia, 8-4; Pipkorn (LB) d. Kingswood, 8-3.

Lyman Golfers

Silver Pines. Evans: Singleton 31, Campion 32, Miceli 36, Howell 37, Lyman: Enga 34, Hanley

Wiginton 40, Sweat 42. **Raines Keys**

Seminole, 5-1

eminole scored a 5-1 victory BREAST - Crum (L) 1:21.00; 400 over Spruce Creek, as Tim

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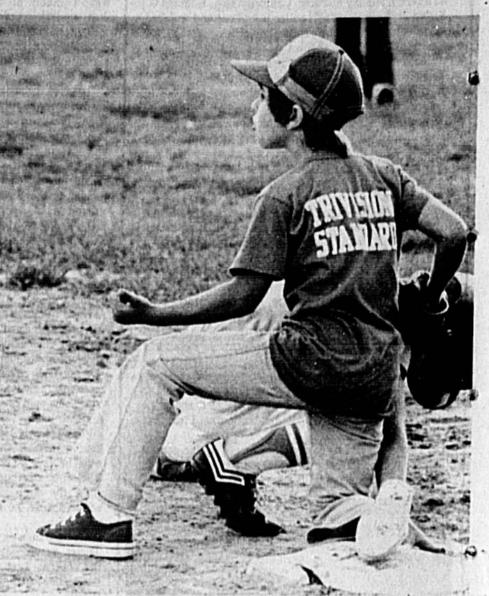
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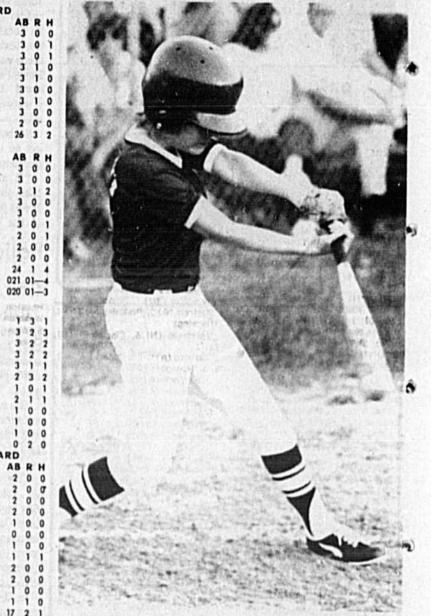
Lake Howell High's girls

victory over Trinity Prep as Swinson (B) 11.8; MILE - Merkle Dawn Woodall, Ellen Schnitker, Rhonda Cottrill each had three (WP) 5:35.1; 880-RELAY - Lyman 1:56.6; 440 - Bringardner (L) 62.0; 440-RELAY - Evans 53.0; 880 hits with Woodall having a Angert (E) 2:36.0; MEDLEY REhome run.

today and Bishop Moore Boone 4:26.1. Thursday.

6-2 victory over Seabreeze. Lee and entertain Trinity Prep Fields had a two-run homer for today at the Sanford Bath and the winners, now 5-7. Tennis Club starting at 3 p.m. Lake Brantley 003 100 3-4 8 2 McCook (S) d. Wood 8-2; Reagan







WARMING UP FOR FRIDAY

If one picture is worth many words, enough is said Satalin aged 23 years in 13 secabout the upcoming American Cancer Society golf tournament Friday at Mayfair Country Club. Leroy Robb, Irene Brown, Clyde Robertson and John Mercer, left to right, gets into the spirit of things for Satalin in reality is 30, but it is the shotgun start event at 1 p.m. Entry fee is \$50 and no wonder he felt older after St. registration is open until Thursday night.

SCOREBOARD

4); 7. Sillie Scott (6) 8. Dream Thto

Dog Racina

SANFORD-ORLANDO TUESDAY'S RESULTS

BOD'S KICK (8) 6.20 2.80 2.80; 2. Abil Felix (6) 5.80 3.40; 3. Little Wishbone (3) 3.80; Q (6-8) 31.20: 31.54. 4.20 3.40; 2. Surfire Zola (1) 3.20 3.00; Kathy (4); 8. Fast & Foxy (5). . Grebe (4) 3.00; Q (1-7) 20.60; P (7.

1) 109.20; DD (8-7) 49.00; 31.75. THIRD - 1. Mick's Rooper (4) 33.40 8.00 5.60; 2. United Way (8) 3.40 3.20/ 3. Offie Shan (3) 5.20 Q (4.8) Baseball 37.00; P (4.8) 173.10; T (4.8.3) 349.60; FOURTH - 1. Montague Missile (1) 8.60 4.80 3.20; 2. Dusty Dell (6) 6.80 4.00; 3. Early News (3) 5.20; Q (1-6) 36.60; P (1-6) 98.70; T (1-6-3) 370.40: 31.90. FIFTH - 1. Tally Tess (1) 6.80

4.00 4.20; 2. LC's Baby Face (3) 10.00 3.80; 3. Kid Dynomite (4) 4.00; Q (1. D3) 42.40; P (1.3) 90.00; T (1.3.4) 366.40; 31.21. SIXTH - 1. Lake Abnet (2) 5.80 3.00 3.00; 2. Topper Go (3) 6.80 4.40; 3. Manatee Axie (4) 8.20; Q (2.3) 21.20; P (2-3) 36.90; T (2-3-4) 360.40; SEVENTH - 1. Sam Traveler (1) 25.00 10.00 8.00; 2. E.C.'s Builder (3)

5.40 4.20; 3. Larry Sams (2) 4.40; Q (1-3) 55.40; P (1-3) 171.60; T (1-3-2) 516.20: 39.19. EIGHTH - 1. Montague Account 5) 11.00 4.80 5.60; 2. Texas Fay (2) 6.80 4.80; 3. Husker Abby (6) 6.00; Q (2-5) 41.80; P (5-2) 106.50; T (5-2-6) 228.00: 31.87.

NINTH - 1. Lake Ice (3) 7.00 7.20 4.40; 2. Deb Moss (1) 4.40 4.20; 3 aded Lace (5) 9.20; Q (1-3) 26.40; P (3-1) 127.80; T (3-1-5) 446.40; 38.81. TENTH - 1. Teller (8) 32.80 15.00 8.60; 2. H.T. Susan (4) 10.20, 4.00; 3. Bootie Bill (7) 4.80; Q (4.8) 79.80; P (8-4) 203.40; T (8-47) 1,172.40; 31.58. ELEVENTH - 1. Tequila Whit (8)

7.60 3.80 3.00; 2. Modest Mitzi (3) 18.80 9.20; 3. Mitzvah (5) 3.40 Q (3.8) #41.80; P (8-3) 78.90; T (8-3-5) 493.20; 31.87. TWELFTH -- 1. Cee C (7) 6.20 3.20 2.40; 2. Politician A (5-5 4.00 2.80; 3. Jerio (6) 5.20 Q (5-7) 11.60; P (7-5)

33.30; T (7.5.6) 215.60; 39.07. A - 3,179; Handle - \$213,758. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES

FIRST - 1. Will He Wink (4); 2. Doodleing (5-2); 3. Surfire Zing (10); 4. Peppy Brenda (6); 5. No Name Scott (6); 6. H.G.'s Whitefoot (12); 7. Mineola Big Mac (5); 8. Power Win (8). SECOND - 1. K's Notary (10); 2. My Della (5-2); 3. Mineola Ugly (6); 4. H.C.'s Betty (5); 5. Hold Up Man (4); 6. Anex's Clarence (8); 7. Princicola (6); 8. Prince Vallant THIRD - 1. Pansy Nan (10); 2. WP One By One (5-2); 3. Big Walt (6); 4. Saga (6); 5. Sparky Scott (5); 6. Lake Gal (8); 7. Compell (12); 8. Bolts (4).

FOURTH - 1. Judy Moss (6); 2. Mac's Movie Star (6); 3. Cousin's Laurie (12); 4. Mineola Winston (4); at Vero Beach, Fla. 5. Royal Dancer (5); 6. Ambush (5-2); 7. My Shannon (10); 8. Voreis FIFTH - 1. Angel Whizzer (6); 2. at Phoenix

Terrific Day (6); 6. Surfire Arrow (10); 7. Within Limits (5); 8. Helen at Tucson, Ariz. Moss (8), SIXTH - 1. F.D.'s Whizzer (5); 2. Pro Hacks Joe Mischief (5-2); 3. Rock A Blue (12); 4. Jivin Jake (6); 5. Ripple

"'s Pretty Boy (6); 8. Gert's Pick SEVENTH - 1. Antone S. (6); 2. Jones Boy (5-2); 3. Tally Kay (12); 4. Shiftin Bloomers (5): 5. Husker

Rube (8); 6. L.C.'s Lucifer (4); 7

Edna (8); 6. Independently (10); 7. Little Stitches (6); 8. WP Five By Fire (4) EIGHTH - 1. Stay Cool (4); 2. Winchester Axis (8); 3. Hof's Charlie (10); 4. Jo Ellen Eckert (5)

5. Red Chantilly (12) ; 6. Holsum (6) ; E.C.'s Moon Maid (5-2); 8. Dan NINTH - 1. Wineva (8): 2. Proud Snake (6); 3. Bobet's Big Mac (6); 4. B. Rowdy (10); 5. Chilly Cholly (5-2); 6. Agate (5); 7. Engraver (12); 8. unbeamer (4)

TENTH -1. ER's John Boy (10); 2. Sissy Sue (6); 3. Officer Sermon (5); 4. Batman's Rocket (12); 5. Nancy Sue (8) / & Hurricane Watch Buff

Cleve ELEVENTH - 1. Susan Elaine (5) : 2. T's Stash (4) : 3. Ri Terry (6) : Chip Scott (12); 5. Alert's Galaxy 5.2); 6. Bob's Leland (6); 7. Echo Freighting (8). TWELFTH - 1. Jilling (10); 2. K's Communicaae (6); 5. Cousin Dave Pro Basketball Shog (5.2); 3. My Big Jim (8); 4. SECOND - 1. True Man (7) 18.20 (6); 6. Gold Medallion (12); 7. T's National Basketball Association

Exhibition

Maker (5.2).

Tuesday's Results

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Toronto (A) 9, Cincinnati (N), (b), Atlanta 8, 11 innings New York (A) 9, Minnesota (A) 4 WESTERN CONFERENCE Baltimore (A) (b) 3, Boston (A) 0 Baltimore (A), (a) 7, Texas (A) 3 Denver Los Angeles (N) 13, St. Louis (N) 3 Detroit Chicago (A) 3, Kansas City (A) 0, Kan City t game, 7 innings Kansas City (A) 10, Chicago (A) 3, Indiana

2nd game, 7 innings Atlanta (N) 6, Houston (N) 1 Oakland (A) 4, Cleveland (A) 2 Los Ang 42 26 .618 hicago (N) 4, California (A) 3 Portland San Diego (N) 7, Milwaukee (A) 4 Goldn St Seattle (A) 6, San Francisco (N) 4 Seattle Today's Games

Atlanta (N) vs. Houston (N) at Tuesday's Results Alabama and Houston, which Philadelphia 133, Cleveland Won quarter-final games Mon-Cocoa, Fla. Philadelphia (N) vs Montreal (N) 102 at Daytona Beach, Fla. Kansas City (A) vs. Toronto (A) at Nets 108 Dunedin, Fla. Pittsburgh (N) vs. Detroit (A) at Kansas City 101, Washington

Minnesota (A) vs. Baltimore (A) Denver 107, Los Angeles 95 Chicago (A) vs. St. Louis (N) at 104 New York (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) SHS Swimmers Seattle (A) vs. Oakland (A) at Lose To DeLand San Diego (N) vs. San Francisco school swim meets Tuesday as

Tucson, Ariz. the girls tumbled, 104-51. Boston (A) vs. New York (A) at Thursday's Games

Detroit (A) vs. Montreal (N) at Daytona Beach, Fla. Baltimore (A) vs. Kansas City (A) (D) Thy: 100 FET - Ellip (D) 114: 100 FREE - K. Smith (S) 59.0; 500 Boston (A) vs. Atlanta (N) at West BACK - Knopp (D) 1:04.0; 100 Minnesota (A) vs. Texas (A) at

Sarasota, Fla. Houston (N) vs. Cincinnati (N) at 29; DIVING - Liggett (D) 132; 100

California (A) vs. Oakland (A) at Seattle (A) vs. San Francisco (N)

R.S.'s Screamer (12); 3. Smart Alibi (5-2); 4. Keep A Chuggin (4); 5. San Diego (N) vs. Chicago (N) at Kurth Hurls Milwaukee (A) vs. Cleveland (A)

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AP Sports Writer

The Philadelphia 76ers may be back on the track. Having aired their gripes and spoken their pieces, the 76ers settled down to what they do

"I think the stories cleared the air," suggested 76ers forcame into the lockerroom tonight with a different atti-

"If this can be a turning point for us, it couldn't come at a better time."

Oregon Tumbles In NIT

NEW YORK (AP) - Jim

"I felt I was 53," said the St. Bonaventure basketball coach. Bonaventure's 76-73 victory over Oregon in the National Invitation Tournament Tuesday

The last few seconds obviousseemed like the longest mile to Satalin, what with the follow-22 37 10 54 204 246 ing events occurring: -Greg Graham hit two foul shots for Oregon with 13 seconds left

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Tuesday's Results

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

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Central Division

Midwest Division

Pacific Division

San Antonio 118, New York

Portland 131, New Orleans

DeLand swept a pair of high

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-Kelvin Small hit one foul shot at the 10-second mark for Oregon's 73rd point, then missed another attempt and the ball went out of bounds off a St. Bonaventure player.

-With eight seconds remaining and the score 76-73 in favor of the Bonnies, Oregon inbounded the ball and got it inside to Greg Ballard. But the Ducks' high scorer, looking for a three-point play, hit the rim and St. Bonaventure's Greg Sanders came down with the rebound at the buzzer.

The way the ball bounced sent St. Bonaventure into Thursday night's semifinals at Madison Square Garden against Villanova, which beat Massachusetts 81-71 in an earlier quarter-final game Tuesday night.

day night, will play in the other semifinal.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. 76ers Clear Air; Cavaliers, Too far in the National Basketball New York Nets 118-108.

ing even. best Tuesday night and routed the Cleveland Cavaliers 133-102. Cleveland would be just fine, however.

In other NBA games, the Nuggets 107, Lakers 95

Association playoffs - which Julius Erving scored 29 points after that. are only a month away - they for Philadelphia and McGinnis Thompson led the Nuggets will have to play better than had 23, including 13 in the with 26 points while Bobby they did for the past month, decisive third period. The 76ers Jones had 15 points and 1 when they had difficulty break- led 57-46 at intermission, rebounds. started the second half with a The way they played against 10-2 burst and outscored Cleveland 43-25 in the third

team which had surfaced ear- Portland Trail Blazers defeated within a span of 16 seconds straight loss. lier this week. "Everybody the New Orleans Jazz 131-104, midway through the third quar- Kings 101, Bullets 99

Blazers 131, Jazz 104

Portland snapped a threequarter, putting the game game losing streak behind Lionel Hollins and Maurice Lucas, who scored 22 and 20 ward George McGinnis, refer- Denver Nuggets beat the Los Baskets by Dan Issel, Jim points, respectively, and handring to reports of discord on the Angeles Lakers 107-95, the Price and David Thompson ed New Orleans its eighth five points apiece.

> the Kansas City Kings edged ter helped Denver beat Los An- Kansas City won its sixth in a points and tied his career high the Washington Bullets 101-99, geles in a matchup of the two row and dealt Washington its with 13 rebounds for San Anthe Chicago Bulls beat the teams with the best records in fourth straight defeat as Sam tonio, which led by as many as Boston Celtics 107-96 and the the NBA. That flurry stretched Lacey scored two baskets and a 23 points in the third period and San Antonio Spurs stopped the the Nuggets' lead to 17 points pair of free throws in the final eased to victory.

ly that erased a 10-point fourthquarter deficit. Bulls 107. Celtics 96

Chicago posted its 10th victo ry in the last 11 games and moved within two games of the .500 mark as Artis Gilmore scored six of his 28 points in the final three minutes against Boston and Norm Van Lier and Wilbur Holland chipped in with

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Flames eight points ahead of each scored two first-period erson each had a goal and two after St. Louis' Brian Sutter the New York Rangers - their goals in a game that included a assists as the surging Canucks was sent to the penalty box.

In other action, the Van- scored just four seconds apart, Not only did they win their couver Canucks pounded the the fastest goals ever by play-Canucks 7, Red Wings 1

of the Penguins Tuesday night. Washington Capitals 5-1. added three assists while Gerry McDonald's goal snapped a 1-1 The triumph moved the Eric Vail and Tom Lysiak O'Flaherty and Derek Sand- tie and came just six seconds

and right now the Atlanta final playoff berth in the Pittsburgh's Wayne Bianchin Smythe Division, just one point and Atlanta's Guy Chouinard behind second-place Chicago. Second-period goals by Lanny

McDonald - his 41st of the season - and Jim McKenny

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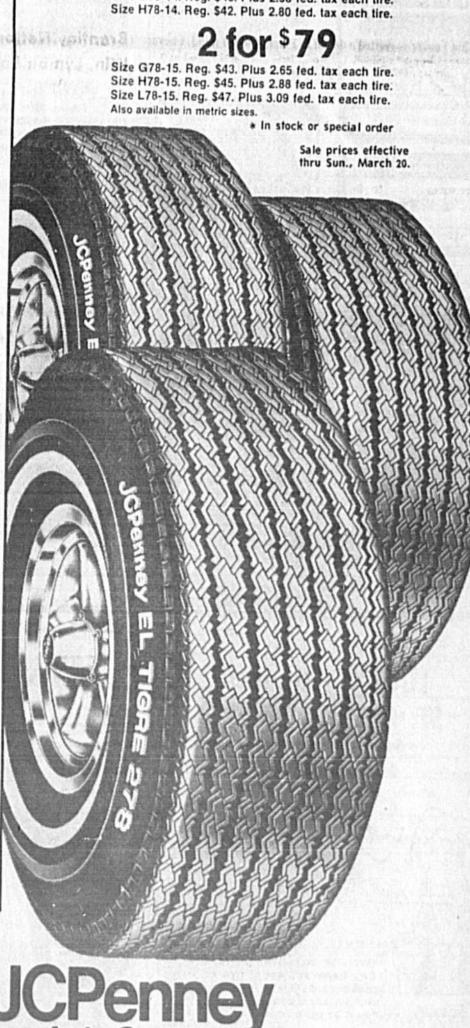
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gangster.

George Segal, Barbra Streisand. Comedy about two incompatible city dwellers who learn to get along in spite of themselves. Parental discretion advised. (R) 10:00

9 THE BIONIC WOMAN

Jame travels to Paris with an

art forger to trap a master

24 NOVA: "The Gene Engi-

neers." Story of genetic engi-

neering research which might

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noon, Sat., Ch. 24 and 5 p.m.

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2) 12 CPO SHARKEY:

Sharkey decides to buy a wig.

4) 6) THE DEADLIEST

SEASON: Two hours. Dramat-

Moriarty and Kevin Conway,

about a professional, athlete

whose personality and prin-

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9 BARETTA: Baretta falls in

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24 SCENES FROM A MAR-

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Sat Ch 7

6M NEWS 9 CHARLIE'S ANGELS: A call girl operation with a burglary ring going on the side makes the mistake of robbing a syndicate man.

10:20 24 MONTY PHTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS 10:30

6M PHIL SILVERS SHOW 11:00

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11:30 2 12 TONIGHT 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN THE BEST OF

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Thursday Morning 6:00

4) (Mon.) CAMERA THREE (Tues., Thurs.) FARM AND HOME (Wed.) OF MEN AND WOMEN (Fri CRACKERBARREL 9) SUNRISE JUBILEE 6:10 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC

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6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25 2) (Tues.) PICTURE OF HEALTH: University of Florida (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA TION (Thurs.) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAILY DEVO-

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6) SUNRISE SEMESTER 6M THREE STOOGES-POPEYE 7 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOL

6:34 12 LIVING WORDS 6:39

12 HI NEIGHBOR 6.45 4 LOCAL NEWS

6) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:54

12 WHAT'S HAPPENING? 6:55 2) (Mon. through Thurs.) DA LY DEVOTIONAL 7:00 2) (12) TODAY (Local news

at 7:25 and 8:25) 4) (6) CBS NEWS (7:25 Cn. 4. local news.) 7 24 SESAME STREET 9 GOOD MORNING AMER ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.)

7:30 6M HOWDY DOODY SHOW 8:00 4 6 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 6M DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE (Fri.) MAX B. NIMBLE 7 IN SCHOOL PROGRAM

MING: Duval County School System, until 3:30 p.m. 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE PORT 8:30 M COMMUNITY CLOSE UP

24 LILIAS. YOGA AND YOU 9:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW: Cohost: Barry Manilow.

9 MOVIES: (Mon.) "Queen Christina." Greta Garbo, John Gilbert (B&W) 1933. (Tues.) That Hagen Girl." Ronald Reagan, Shirley Temple, 1947 (Wed.) "Diary of a Madman." Vincent Price, Nancy Kovack. 1963. (Thurs.) "The Ride

Back." Anthony Quinn, William Conrad. (B&W) (Fri.) "That Certain Feeling." Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint, 1956. 24 IN SCHOOL PROGRAM-MING: Orange County School

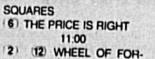
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TUNE 9) SECOND CHANCE: New game show hosted by Jim Peck, with three contestants competing for thousands in cash and merchandise, question and answer format. 11:30 (2) (12) SHOOT FOR THE

STARS (4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE 6MI NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

9 HAPPY DAYS (R) 11.55 (4) (6) CBS NEWS

> Afternoon 12:00

(2) (9) NEWS 4) (6) YOUNG AND REST-LESS

6M PERRY MASON 12 NAME THAT TUNE 12:30 2) LOVERS AND FRIENDS

4) (6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 9 RYAN'S HOPE

12 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 12:57

2) NBC NEWS UPDATE 1.00 2) THE GONG SHOW

4 MIDDAY 6) NEWS

9 ALL MY CHILDREN 1:30 2) 12 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

4 6 AS THE WORLD TURNS 9 FAMILY FEUD

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6M NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB 24 (Mon., Tues., Wed.

Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Fri.) CARRASCOLENDAS 3.15 GENERAL HOSPITAL

3:30 4) (6) MATCH GAME

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4) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 6 NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

9 EDGE OF NIGHT 12 THE GONG SHOW

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NEIGHBORHOOD: Mon., Thurs., Fri, starts 5:20 p.m., Ch. 24. 12 EMERGENCY ONE

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7 24 MISTER ROGERS

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Commerce Sanford Women's Republican Club, 11 a.m., Heritage Inn. County Commission Chairman Dick Williams will speak on consolidation of services. SUNDAY, MARCH 20 Jewish Community Council Cultural Series present Irving Howe, author and editor, 8 p.m., Winter Park High School auditorium. Firefighters Grand Prix Tricycle Race, 1 p.m., Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Benefit Easter Sea Society. Free to public. TUESDAY, MARCH 22 Transcendental Meditation lecture, 7:30 p.m., Langford Hotel, New England Avenue, Winter Park.

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Petitioner

and LINDA DARLENE HUGHES. Responder NOTICE OF ACTION

Petitioner's Attorney or im. for the relief demanded in the mediately thereafter; otherwise a complaint. Judgment may be entered against WITNESS my hand and the seal of you for the relief demanded in the this Court on February 21th, 1977.

seal of this Court on the 4th day of March, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: Mary N. Darden Deputy Clerk Publish: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1977 DE J-38

the seal of the County Court of A.D. 1977, in that certain case en association, Plaintiff, vs- Wanda M. described property owned by Howard, Defendant, which William Talmidge Armstrong, said Seminole County, Florida, and I described as follows: have levied upon the following One-half (1/2) undivided interest in described property owned by Wanda the following described property, in M. Howard, said property being Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: located in Seminole County, Florida, Lot 2, Block 19, Weathersfield, more particularly described as Second Addition, as Recorded in

Serial No. 2266N625080, Title No Florida. 5481404 storing same at Altamonte Additional information available and the undersigned as Sheriff of ment Seminole County, Florida, will at and the undersigned as Sheriff of 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of April, Seminole County, Florida, will at

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WITNESS my hand and official Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Mary N. Dardén

Deputy Clerk Publish: Feb. 23, March 2, 9, 16, 1977 DE1-123

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that y virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE the seal of the Circuit Court of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Orange County, Florida, upon a final by virtue of that certain Writ of judgment rendered in the aforesaid Execution issued out of and under court on the 11th day of February, Orange County, Florida, upon a final titled, Rosalia Armstrong, Plaintiff, judgment rendered in the aforesaid vs. William Talmidge Armstrong, court on the 20th day of January, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of A.D. 1977, in that certain case en- Execution was delivered to me as titled, Barnett Bark of Winter Park, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, N.A., a national banking and I have levied upon the following aforesaid Writ of Execution was property being located in Seminole delivered to me as Sheriff of County, Florida, more particularly

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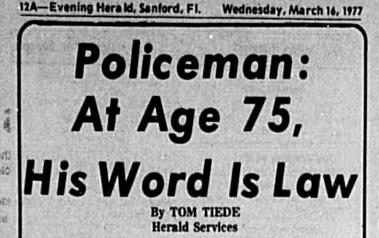
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"Hey, Osburn," the boys said, "glad to see you." Well, the patrolman looked around. No drinker himself, he was unimpressed. He fixed his eyes on the patrons, put his hand on his gunbelt, shifted the Beechnut in his mouth. and made an announcement:

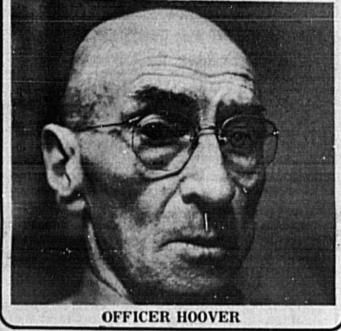
"Boys, I'm gonna give you until Monday to straighten up around here. I'll be coming back then with my shotgun in my hand and I expect you all to be at attention when I come in. I mean it boys. I'm not above spraying you all. Now you get some order in this place, or I'm gonna do it myself by putting a lock on the door." Woowee! Case closed. There's been no trouble at

Jimmy's since. It's not that Officer Hoover actually scared the lads, say citizens here. More probably he merely shamed them. Hoover is 74 years old, soon to be 75, and is not only Pineville's best cop but its foremost father figure. The town has four police, says local newsman Tom Burgess, but only Osburn Hoover keeps peace through respect. It's difficult not to respect Patrolman Hoover. He dates

to the days that are merely legend for most people here. He is one of the vanishing breed of pioneers who can't remember a time in their lives when they were not hard at work. Hoover's employment began at age 13; he was then the clean-up boy in a sawmill - at \$1 a day.

Hoover had little schooling. He was too busy with survival. He says he has worked on a railroad, at construction - "you name it." For 28 years he toiled in the coal mines, beginning when men wore candles on their caps to light their way. Just before he retired, in 1960, he accepted his present position: officer of the law.

His energy is wondrous. But more amazing is his professional durability in a society that frowns on lifetime employment. According to Social Security records more than 4,000 people reach 65 each day, and most of them are thus forced from the workplace. In 1890 almost 75 per cent of men over 65 worked; today the figure is 29 per cent. Hoover says he "wouldn't live 30 days," if he didn't



Devices Now Implanted In Calves Artificial Heart Has \$100-Million Price Tag

'Some believe a completely

artificial heart is less than

a generation away.'

EDITOR'S NOTE Replacing a fatally defective uman heart with an artificial one has been a medical dream for decades. After much costly effort, a partial mechanical heart is nearing reality, and researchers are optimistic about the complete one.

WASHINGTON (AP) - On the heart beats of a small herd of calves scattered in research institutions across the country rest the hopes of a \$100 million program to build a device that can take over when the human heart fails.

In the calves, at Boston Children's Hospital Center and elsewhere, the heart beats already are produced by an artificial heart. It's still a long distance from calf to human, but it's narrowing.

Some medical scientists long have held that the best way to past 15 years," the noted Texas ventricles. The right ventricle replace a hopelessly damaged heart surgeon says. "We have a pumps blood into the lungs to heart would be through a me- greater understanding of the pick up oxygen. The left pumps clinically useful even before we chanical device rather than problems, and we have solved the oxygenated blood through build up to our goal of longterm heart transplant. But so far, ar- some of them." tificial hearts have worked only While the complete artificial The left chamber does four- mer notes. "They could be used in calves, up to four months, heart is the longer-range pros- fifths of the heart's work and is to rest or aid the heart if they're while some transplants have pect, a partial one that can damaged most often in heart good for two weeks, two done much better in human handle some of a damaged attacks. patients.

more than \$100 million spent say. over the past decade and \$13 Both devices are the goal of left ventricle to allow it to heal. cause similar technology is million more to be spent this the Artificial Heart Program If the chamber is hopelessly used. Some research teams are year, scientists are guardedly run by National Heart and Lung impaired, a long-term LVAD pushing ahead to the total optimistic. Some believe a com- Institute since 1964. But for now might give permanent assist- heart.

than a generation away. "left ventricle assist device," tricle's task completely. "I won't name any date, but I or LVAD, according to Dr. Experimental LVAD's have with the complete hearts, think it will be in our lifetime," Peter L. Frommer, the in- been used successfully in ani- Frommer notes. "It has been says Dr. Michael G. DeBakey of stitute's associate director of mals for up to eight weeks, but quite encouraging." Calves are **Baylor University.**

when you look back over the main pumping chambers called few days after receiving the hearts because their organs and

pletely artificial heart is less the emphasis is on developing a ance or take over the ven- And laboratory experience

cardiology.

the arteries to the body.

heart's functions may be reality Frommer says an LVAD Frommer says advances

Still, after years of toil, with within five years, researchers could temporarily take the assist devices help the work on pumping load off a damaged the total artificial heart be-

human tests failed. All of nearly used most commonly to test "We are making progress The heart is divided into two a dozen patients died within a both LVAD's and complete

Vote On Rhodesian Chrome **Backs Carter Rights Stand**

confidence in his African policy go on a 250-146 vote. after both houses of Congress voted to reinstate a ban on U.S. imports of chrome from Rhodesia.

Byrd amendment was an important step in his avowed ef- Repeal of the amendment tration had contended that refort to promote human rights in was a central issue in Carter's peal of the amendment would all countries.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- cially after the House - which Secretary of State Cyrus ident Carter goes to the United in 1974 rejected a similar move Vance said repeal of the re-Nations this week with a vote of - agreed to restore the embar- striction would defuse an "ex-

plosive situation" in Africa and The Byrd amendment since convince Premier Ian Smith 1970 had enabled U.S. com-1970 had enabled U.S. comgovernment can not expect U.S. panies to import chrome from support in the event of a show-For Carter, a 62-22 Senate vote repealing the so-called Byrd amendment was an im-

In addition, the adminisdeclared position in favor of hu- be a sign to black Africa that The Senate approval of the man rights. The President is the United States was sincere in administration-backed legisla- scheduled to speak at the U.N. its commitment to human

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devices. Frommer said all were F. Bernhard is working on the possibilities, but all have t patients near death who latest model LVAD, says a long- advantages ranging from likeliwouldn't have survived in any term assist device that can be hood of causing infection to Dr. C. Grant LaFarge, senior the need for many heart trans- And for a patient to return to

associate in cardiology at Chil-dren's Hospital Medical Center heart's biggest problem area. ficial heart devices must be in Boston where some of the Researchers agree that sev- miniaturized further to fit comhuman LVAD surgery was per- eral hurdles must be overcome fortably into the body. formed, says future operations in both LVAD and total heart. "There's a lot to do, but I'm

"We are moving into a phase while it's sound.

LVAD's are, in effect, cus- thing that remains to be fully tommade in laboratories. One achieved. So far, a wide range commonly used is built by of plastics, metals and metal Thermo Electron Corp., of Wal- . alloys have been tried. tham, Mass., and is a single- Researchers also still are

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DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours recently gave birth to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid). We, her friends, are terribly upset about it, and the poor woman and her husband are in a deep depression. What should friends do under

the circumstances? We certainly can't "congratulate" the HE'S in the mood without

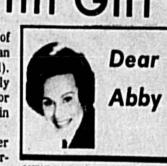
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argument, which is often, my it happen. I won the battle but on an individual basis." husband says some very cruel lost the war. and cutting things to me, then he says, "I didn't mean what I said. Now can we have sex?" sight makes a touching story. who pay dues - and who also I think it's nice that he says And an appropriate time to supply the volunteer time and he's sorry, but I'm in no mood point out that no one "steals" muscle which keeps the gallery minutes after he has ripped me drawn together by a mutual The gallery features art in up one side and down the other, need. and hurt my feelings by talking CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL display together and sometimes mean and ugly to me.

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your should take all the time out phenomenon- the motivating drawings, paintings and you need. And if your husband factor by which we get things Gloria's own specialty, fabric



considering YOUR mood, you Should we acknowledge the may be trying to save a birth of this unfortunate child? marriage that's not worth

does one send a Mongoloid DEAR ABBY: I am a widow child?) Or would it be kinder to who deeply regrets not letting her husband go to "the other BEWILDERED woman" 10 years ago.

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The big problem is this: He let him go when he wanted to, fabric designer Gloria Rigling thinks I should always be maybe he'd be alive and happy of Creative Art Gallery in willing to have sex whenever today, for heartaches, pressure Winter Park. "We feel that by and frustration can un- joining together we will be able Whenever we have an dermine's a man's health. I saw to do more than we ever could

> DEAR 10: Your 20-20 hind- Gloria, made up of 19 members nother person. People are open five days a week.

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NEEDING TIME OUT searching for a will-o'-the-wisp. three dimensional hangings. DEAR NEEDING: I think Anxiety is a healthy Additionally there are "Indigo, for instance, is artistic career.



deputy president.

By MARYLIN TIPTON Herald Writer

mine-was on his lips. If I had expand our horizons," says

Creative Art Gallery is a 10 YEARS TOO LATE cooperative organization, says

created by gallery members,

hangings and garments. voilles, even cottons," says Gloria with a wave of her hand

working almost entirely with Gloria, whose husband, Lee, homes or studios.

Cook Of The Week A 'Taster' When It Comes To Cooking

By ELDA NICHOLS Herald Correspondent Agnes Weber's yard in Longwood is spic and span and ablaze with azaleas, attesting to her gardening ability. "That's

one of my hobbies," she smiled. "Cooking and sewing are the others." She makes most of her stylish wardrode. Describing herself as a 'taster,' when it comes to

cooking, she said, "I taste my food as I prepare it. Then, when it satisfies me, that's it." She's not a strict recipe

follower. "Never have been, but I try to follow a recipe the first time. Then, after that, I make a few changes or additions." Pie and cake are on hand at all times, as her husband, Pete, enjoys them. "We don't have too many desserts, otherwise. I'm just an everyday cook. We like chicken, but I've found you can make an interesting meal out of leftovers, also," she said. No advocate of pre-packaged lood, Agnes qualified her statement by saying, "I do like to use instant potato flakes. They are great for frying foods as a coating and for egg plant.

SPARERIBS



Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Fortier, Maitland, announce the engagement of their laughter, Lynn Teresa Fortier, to Almon Maureice Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kennedy, Farmington, Maine. The future bridegroom is employed by Maine Dowel Corp. in Farmington. The ouple will make their home at 64 Perham St., Farmingham. The wedding will be an event of April 22 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Farmington. The couple will honeymoon in Bermuda.

Feeback, Creager

Debra Kaye Feeback to waitress at Bacio's.

graduate of O. Perry Walker The wedding will be an event Into bowl, pour 1/4 cup butter the freezer. High School, she was school of April 23 at 12:30 p.m. at All oil, dash of garlic salt and BAKED BARBEQUED

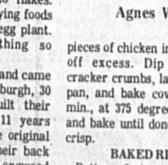


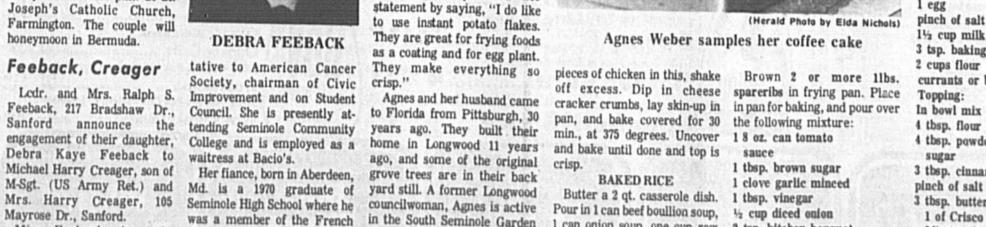
DEBRA FEEBACK Society, chairman of Civic crisp."

was a member of the French in the South Seminole Garden 1 can onion soup, one cup raw 2 tsp. kitchen bouquet Miss Feeback, born in Club and DeMolay. He attended Club and is a past-president and rice, sash of garlic salt, 1-4 oz. 1/2 tsp. salt, one-eighth Denver, Colo. is the grand- the National School of Radio next year's trustee and jar pimientos and 1-8 oz. jar of tsp. pepper, 1 thsp. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. and TV Broadcasting and is treasurer of the Longwood mushroom pieces. Do not stir. horseradish, and Perry, Denver; and R.S. employed as a radio announcer. Womans' Club.

magazine editor, represen- Souls Catholic Church, Sanford. seasoning salt. Stir well. Dip







Rebekah Lodge President Visits

Members of Seminola Rebekah Lodge No. 43 honored the president of the Rebekah Assembly of Florida, Mrs. Elsie Cole with a banquet held recently at the Oddfellows Hall. The speaker's table, overlaid with linen, depicted a Japanese

garden scene. Oriental dolls, fans and lanterns were used as The invocation was given by Mrs. Eva Williams, chaplain. Mrs. Emily Jameson was toastmistress. Mrs. Bobbi Hardy, noble grand, spoke words of welcome to all and introduced the president. Other distinguished guests were introduced by Mrs. Nell Futrell. The response was given by Mrs. Floria Belle Cole, district deputy president of District 10. Mrs. Bertha Snyder, lodge musician, played favorite musical selections of the president. Following the banquet, a meeting was held with Mrs. Hardy presiding. On behalf of the lodge, Mrs. Laura Purcell, vice grand,

presented the president with a gift. She was given lodge honors and a courtesy was enacted for her pleasure. Mrs. Myrtle Wallin, conductor, introduced distinguished guests. They were Mrs. Cole, president; George Cole, grand representative of Sovereign Grand Lodge; Flora Belle Cole, district deputy president of District 10; Lorein Heitz and Flora Michel, past Assembly presidents; Ralph Michel, past grand master of Florida; Albert Cole, district deputy grand master and Lucy Hamlin, past president of L.A.P.M.

The president gave an inspiring address on "Budgeting of Time." She said, "Hours lost in idleness can never be recalled. Enjoy each day as it comes. Don't squander time, for it is the stuff life is made of."

At the conclusion of the meeting, refreshments were served in the dining area.

think, cruel. So send a little gift (the same as you would to any other child), and show a con-tinuing interest (not curiosity). DEAR ABBY: During out

works by several of the gallery's participant members and public demonstrations of their skills. Gloria will be demonstrating

natural dying between 10 a.m. and five p.m. on Saturday, Mar.

Other demonstrations will include stitchery by Marian McCall, Friday, 10 a.m. - five p.m.; backstrap loom weaving by Johanna Jordan, one p.m. five p.m. Friday; throwing on the potter's wheel, by Madeline Landing Pots, Saturday 10 a.m. - five p.m.; linoleum block printing by Leon Theodore, Saturday one p.m. - five p.m.; backstrap loom weaving by Judith Page, Sunday 10 a.m. five p.m.; linoleum block printing by Leon Theodore, two p.m. - four p.m. Sunday; and oil painting by Cheryl Bogdanowitsch, 10 a.m. - two p.m. Sunday.

Artists who may be interested



(Herald Photo by Elda Nichols) Agnes Weber samples her coffee cake

off excess. Dip in cheese spareribs in frying pan. Place Topping:

1 tbsp. brown sugar 1 clove garlic minced

- Cover and bake 1 hour at 425 34 cup catsup.
 - 350 degrees.
 - (Good for church suppers) 40 min. or until done.

10 slices bread, remove crusts and save. Cube four slices and save 6 slices for top. Recipe over 100 years old. 2 cups cooked diced chicken

1 cup mayonaise 1/2 green pepper diced 1 medium onion diced

1 cup celery diced seasoning salt to taste

Butter a 9x13 pan. Place 31 tsp. cinnamon cubed bread and crusts on 14 tsp. cloves bottom. Spread chicken mix 1/4 tsp. allspice over this. Beat 4 eggs and 3 cups 5/4 tsp. nutmeg milk and pour over this. Cover and place in refrigerator overnight. When ready to bake, melt 11/2 cups of cheese in 1 can mushroom soup, and spread over top with dash of paprika. Bake uncovered at 350 degrees for one hour. Can be used for tuna or crab, also.

COFFEE CAKE Batter: ³/₄ cup sugar tbsp. butter plus

1 of Crisco 1 egg pinch of salt 11/2 cup milk 3 tsp. baking powder 2 cups flour currants or blueberries;

4 tbsp. flour 4 thsp. powdered sugar

- 3 thep. cinnamon pinch of salt .
- 3 thsp. butter plus 1 of Crisco

Mix topping ingredients with fingers until crumbly and will hold together when pressed. Put aside. Spread batter into a Feeback, Golden, Colo. A 1975 at WRBQ, Tampa. SIMPLE SIMON CHICKEN degrees. Leftovers keep well in Cover and bake for 1 hour at over this, then a sprinkling of nuts, and finish with balance of CHICKEN SOUFFLE topping. Bake at 375 degrees for

BERLEW PUDDING (Good steamed pudding) h cup butter hi cup sugar 1 Egg

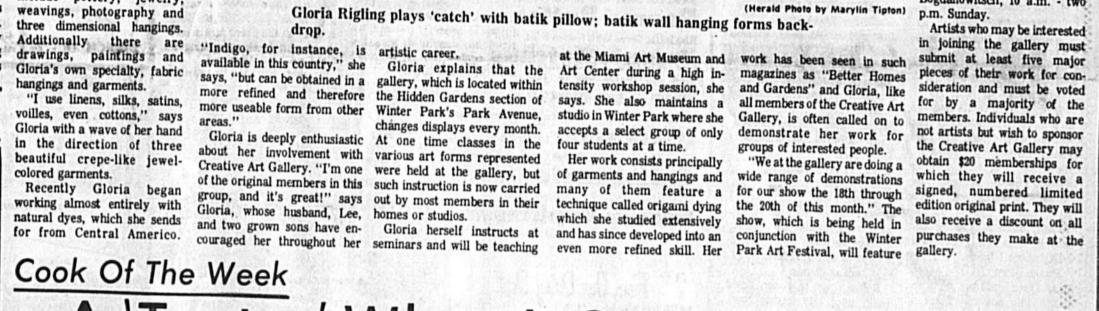
- h cup dark corn syrup 1 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp. soda

hi tsp. salt h cup sour milk

h tsp. vanilla 11 cup each, dates and nuts and rasins

Cream butter and sugar, beat in egg and syrup. Sift flour, soda, spices and salt together. Add alternately with sour milk to creamed mixture, beating well. Add vanilla. Stir in fruit and nuts, dusted with flour. Steam in 1 qt. pan for 11/2 hrs. Serve with hard sauce.

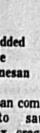






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Chocolate, Cheese **Combine To Make Melting Moments**

natural combination. The word verb "fondre," to melt. The American chees main ingredient of most fon- 1/2 tsp cinnamor dues is melted Swiss cheese. 14 tsp nutmer The orginators of this unique 1/2 tsp vanilla food style were reputed to be 1/2 tsp peppermit sidents of mountain communities in Switzerland. They 1/4 tsp almond extract ound little food during the 1/2 cup milk, as needer ugged Alpine winters besides 1 the brand rock hard cheese and hard, rusty bread. The solution to oth problems was the fondue.

To serve cheese fondue successfully, use a flameproof sauce. Add cheese, blending earthenware casserole or a fondue pot. Long handled forks are needed for guests to dunk Stir in remaining ingredients, laden food to their plates.

fondue is to let the guests participate in the "serving." Have all the ingredients ready to go. Cheese can be shredded ahead of time and refrigerated strawberries, angel food cake until needed. Shredded cheese squares, etc. melts quickly and more uniformly than larger pieces.

It's faster and easier to prepare the fondue at the range and whisk it immediately to the warmer. Buttered, toasted bread cubes or torn-off pieces of French and Italian bread with a 1/2 pound ground beef bit of crust on each make good 1 can (15 oz.) tomate dippers. For dessert fondue try angelcake, marshmallows, strawberries or orange sections. The guests are expected to twist the dipper in a figure eight pattern to keep the fonue 1 small container (8 oz.) well mixed. Be sure to keep the heat low, so the fondue stays 1/2 cup dry white wine warm, but does not boil.

If you haven't "activated" your guests with fondue before, try it this spring season. If you have, deviate from the traditional Swiss to acheive a new flavor experience. Fondue is just another expression of cheese's versatility and adaptability to all phases of

WISCONSIN CHOCOLATE CHEESE FONDUE

Fondue pot or chafing dish

- Yield: 4 servings dish a cup sweet butter
- (unsalted) 2 tbs cocoa

Cheese and fondue are a 1/2 cup sifted powd sugar fondue comes from the French 1-3rd cup shredded proces

over low heat. Gradually add cocoa and sugar, blending thoroughly to make a smooth

and stir and to carry the cheese gradually adding milk to obtain desired consistency. Add Remember the whole idea of brandy; do not stir. Ignite immediately

Serve over ice cream or use as a dip with orange segments. miniature marshallows.

ITALIAN FONDUE

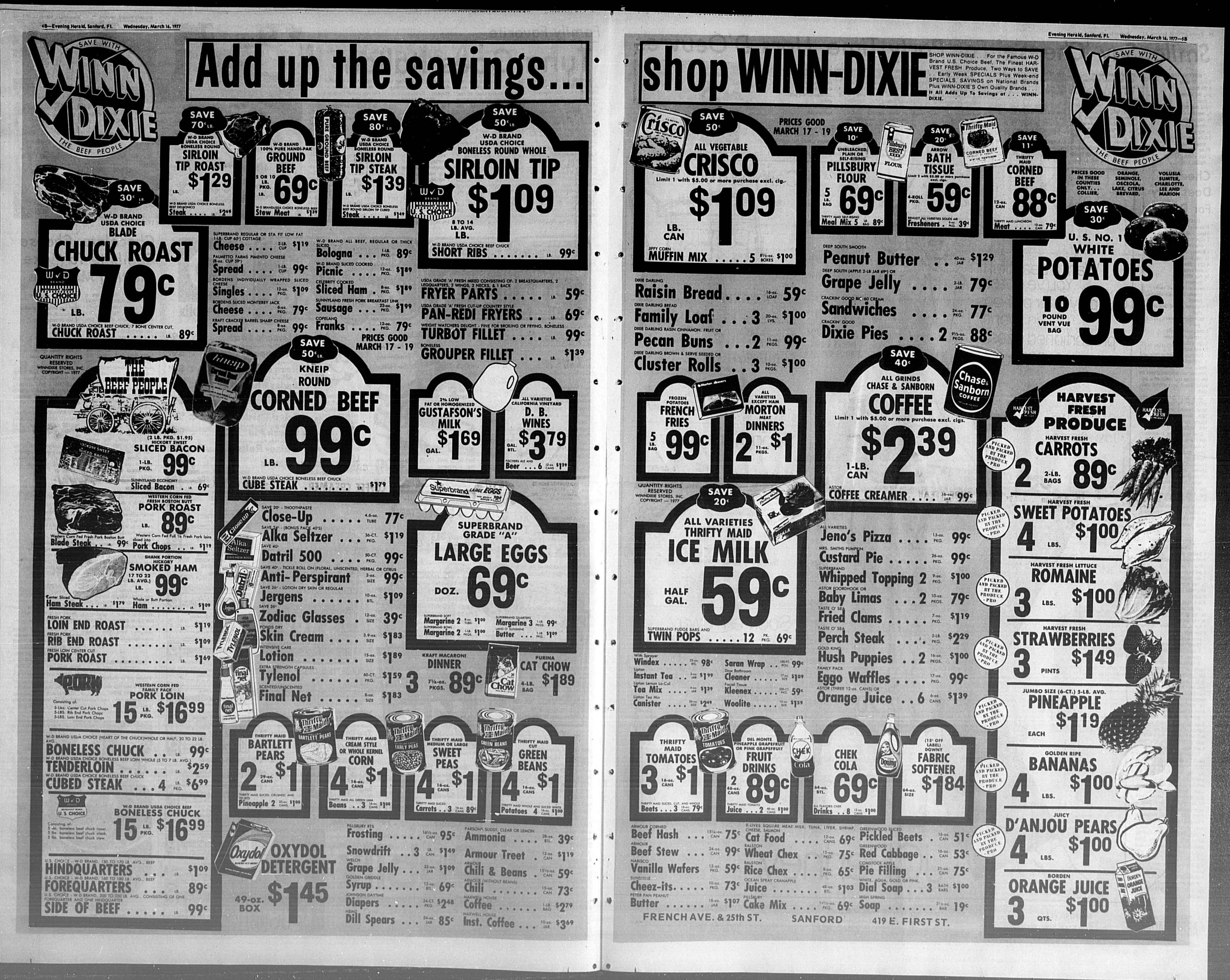
Fondue pot Yield: 6 servings

- 1 tbs cornstarch
- 4 cus (1 lb.) shredded
- natural Mozzarella or Scamorze cheese
- creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tsp salt
- 1-1/2 tsp oregano 1/1 tsp freshly
- ground pepper
- 1 loaf French or Italian bread cut in chunks with crust on each

In a small skillet brown ground beef. Stir in tomato paste and cornstarch; heat until warmed. Transfer to fondue pot; place over low heat. Stir in cheeses, a little at a time, until they begin to melt. Stir in wine and continue to stir until cheese is fully melted and wine is blended into mixutre. Stir in seasonings. Keep over

low heat. Dip bread chunks into mixture using a fondue fork.





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Sanford, is not average at all. "It's mostly a factory town and most of the people are employed in the factories," she says, adding that the town area of Clinton is much like Sanford's downtown. Little shopping centers are located around the

community. "At the time I grew up there, nobody locked his doors. Our newspaper - the Clinton Daily Item - had three

Solitro first left Clinton in 1959, returning after her ge for one year in 1967 with her children while her nd was in the military service. She spent several here last October. Her parents moved from the unity two years ago, but she still has aunts, uncles, usins there.

sworthy events in Clinton within the past few before the Carters visit, were the sighting of a nd the fire that destroyed one of the major fac-

"The center of the community is very pretty. The town hall (where Carter Wednesday night spoke to a large group of citizens that were chosen by lot to attend), norary and old school are in a circular area around a park where a big fountain is located," she says.

"The town hall is a big meeting place that looks almost like a movie theater with a circular balcony," she says and most of the major events in the community are held

Avenue on Sanford's west side. "He had both arms extended," Jackson testified, "and he had a straw hat pulled down and a red bandanna over his face." Jackson said the shadowy figure said, "Give me all your money" and he replied, "Go home man, quit playing." He said the man then stuck a gun in his neck "and said it was a

pocket knife he'd bought the day before at a grocery store from his back pocket and opened it. Jackson said he was holding the knife to the man's stomach from behind when they stumbled against the curbing and the man was stabbed.

and ran after Jackson, who had wrestled away the gun. He said the man was pulling at his clothing when he collapsed near a sidewalk bench. Police and area residents found the body of David Conrad Wright, 16, of 1604 W. Eighth St., on the blood-stained grass by the sidewalk about 9 p.m. Wright died of a stab wound through the heart despite open heart surgery by doctors in an hour-long attempt at Seminole

Memorial Hospital to save his life. Jackson said he ran around the block and back to the house where he lives with an aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mae Smith, and told her he'd just stabbed a man. Mrs. Smith went to the stabbing scene and told police who came to the house and arrested Jackson, who gave them the pocket knife and the "gun." The "gun" was taken to the jury room by jurors when they deliberated Wednesday. It was an inoperable air pistol that looked like a .45-caliber automatic pistol. Police didn't find a straw hat or a red bandanna in a search of the stabbing scene. Roger Sermons, who testified about seeing two figures and hearing them arguing and struggling in the street

in front of his residence, said he didn't see a hat. "If one of them had been wearing a hat, I believe I'd have seen it," he said. Sermons said it was too dark for him to have seen a bandanna over anyone's face. Other teenagers testified that Jackson had been "flashing" the knife earlier that day at a basketball court. He said he'd shown it around but denied he'd threatened anyone with the knife. Jackson testified he knew Wright but didn't know Wright was the person he'd stabbed until police told him six hours after Wright died.

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Around The Clock Bridge Calendar Comics Crossword Editorial

Dear Abby

CERTIFICATE





By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

A circuit court jury has acquitted a Sanford teenager accused of manslaughter in the Dec. 11 stabbing death of another teenager. Kirk Douglas Jackson, 16, of 1503 W. 11th St., held in custody since the death of David Conrad Wright, 16, was freed Wednesday night when the four-woman, two-man jury returned the verdict of innocent after deliberating a half-hour.

Jackson told the jury that he had \$4.50 in his pocket Dec. 11 when he spotted a "guy tiptoeing up behind me" near a garbage dumpster as he walked in the darkened 1000 block of Oleander

The juvenile, on trial as an adult, said he feared for his life and struggled with the other youth and managed to pull a red handled

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He said the wounded man said, "You cut me man, you cut me,"

Keith Whitney identified the air pistol as his and said Wright had borrowed the broken gun less than an hour before his death.

"He said he just wanted to hold it until tomorrow morning," After the verdict the court asked Jackson, a tall, slim-built

youth, if he wanted his pocketknife back. He said no, and the court ordered the knife and a pair of homemade metal "knuckles" found by police in the dead youth's pants pocket destroyed. The broken B-B pistol was ordered returned to young

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ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPIRIT

George LaPierre (above), manager of Ireland's, Altamonte Springs, has captured spirit of St. Patrick's Day, and has made sure his restaurant is well-stocked with green beer. St. Patrick. the patron saint and apostle of Ireland, is credited with helping to establish the Christian faith in the country. Meanwhile, Timothy Dooley, Seminole's resident leprechaun, is also in partying mood: 'Around the Clock,' Page 4-A.

The Fireman Union: Dead Non-Issue

By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County firefighters, by a whopping 48-3 vote, have shown county government they don't want a firemen's union. The final tally was released this morning by County Administrator Roger Neiswender. It includes votes by the third shift, which was absent when Wednesday's 38-3 vote was

"We have concluded there is no union organization going on, and we will continue to deal directly with all fire personnel," Neiswender concluded.

Dealing directly means firemen can be put back in for a 5 per cent raise. County commissioners Tuesday deleted a proposed firemen's raise because legal counsel advised it might be construed as an unfair labor practice.

"I'm very pleased with the guys," Fire Chief Gary Kaiser said. Both Kaiser and Neiswender said firemen had no intention of organizing a firemen's union.

But the county administrator said county officials had to "believe it" because of rumors and two newspaper articles. Neiswender stressed the point that firemen M #+ - -

"didn't back down." "They just indicated there isn't a desire to join the International Association of Firefighters," Neiswender added. At a Wednesday meeting called by county

officials, firemen indicated they had no intention of joining a firemen's union. At first, firemen just sat silent while labor attorney David Kornreich outlined the op-

tions. But then firemen began asking how they could convince the county there is no solid movement to join a firefighters' union in

Seminole County. Though reports said up to 29 firefighters signed unionization cards, no evidence was produced showing that much support for



there - from town meetings, to school graduations to dances to recitals. Mrs. Solitro knows the Ed Thompson family with whom President Carter spent the night Wednesday. And to her the Thompsons aren't average Clinton.

She remembers that they are upper-middle class and live in an old two-story home, reminiscent of the old Bradley-McIntyre house in Longwood. They are a typical Irish, Catholic, Democrat family, she said. And Clinton, as she recalls this St. Patrick's Day, is

about 80 per cent Catholic, 60 per cent Irish and 90 per cent Democrat. Clinton is heavily Democrat, she says, and most think the Kennedy family can do anything. "I was not a Ken-

nedy person and not a Democrat and felf \ost like a traitor there," Mrs. Solitro adds. Clinton has two main roads, High Street which the

center of town where the stores are located and Main Street, one block off which leads outside town, she says.

There are many bars in the town, many Catholic churches of different ethnic persuasions, a few small Protestant churches, and a synagogue. About half the school children in Clinton attend Catholic

schools, she says, noting that the public school system is not a good one. And there is no busing. The town also has two hotels and one motel on the outskirts.

The citizens of Clinton participate in their government and, perhaps because of this participation, she speculates the government "can't seem to make up its mind on" issues."

"When the high school burned down, it took five years for it to be rebuilt. Then the location they picked was so bad, a new school is being considered already. "My brother and sister went to high school in stores and graduated without an actual school building. "There is nothing for children in Clinton-no youth or

teen centers. There are sports for boys, basketball and

football, but nothing for girls."

unionization.