

# Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 175—Thursday, March 13, 1980—Sanford, Florida 32771  
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**SAVE 40¢**

**ALL GRINDS MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
1-LB. BAG **\$2.59**

COFFEEMATE . . . . . **16-oz. JAR \$1.69**

**SAVE 20¢**

**USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP**  
1 LB. **\$1.99**

BEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST . . . . . **\$2.29**

**SAVE 70¢**

**PINKY PIG BRAND WHOLE OR HALF PORK LOIN ROAST**  
1 LB. **99¢**

FRESH OR SMOKED CENTER CUT PORK LOIN ROAST . . . . . **\$1.99**

**SAVE 30¢**

**USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND**  
1 LB. **\$1.89**

MARKET FRESH GROUND ROUND . . . . . **\$2.29**

**SAVE 60¢**

**PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS**  
3 BLADES x 5 INCHES 1 LB. **99¢**

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS . . . . . **\$1.49**

**SAVE 40¢**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST**  
1 LB. **\$1.69**

BEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST . . . . . **\$1.99**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**  
1 LB. **\$2.29**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
1 LB. **\$2.29**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
1 LB. **\$2.29**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
1 LB. **\$2.29**

**W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**  
1 LB. **\$2.29**

**SAVE 50¢**

**THRIFTY MAID TOMATO SOUP**  
10 1/2-oz. CANS **\$1.09**

SAVE 10¢ EAGLE BRAND MILK . . . . . **89¢**

**SAVE 17¢**

**KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER**  
7 1/4-oz. SIZE **\$1.09**

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE SELECT RPE Olives . . . . . **81¢**

**SAVE 34¢**

**POURABLE FRENCH OR ITALIAN KRAFT DRESSINGS**  
16-oz. BTL. **99¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD BOX Cookies . . . . . **99¢**

**SAVE 20¢**

**ARROW BLEACH**  
GAL. BTL. **49¢**

ARROW (ALL KINDS) Detergent . . . . . **59¢**

**SAVE 60¢**

**HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE**  
32-oz. JAR **99¢**

DEEP SOUTH SWEET Relish . . . . . **99¢**

**SAVE 20¢**

**HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES**  
10 LB. VENT VANE BAG **89¢**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes . . . . . **4 lbs. \$1.99**

**SAVE 20¢**

**HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE**  
HEAD **39¢**

HARVEST FRESH Celery . . . . . **39¢**

**SAVE 20¢**

**SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS ON TWIN POPS**  
12 PACK PKG. **69¢**

THRIFTY MAID (ALL FLAVORS) Ice Milk . . . . . **99¢**

**SAVE 10¢**

**GOLDEN DELIGHT WAFFLES**  
12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ - SHOW CROP FIVE ALIVE Fruit Juice . . . . . **79¢**

**SAVE 30¢**

**SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT COTTAGE CHEESE**  
2-LB. CUP **\$1.29**

SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT COTTAGE CHEESE . . . . . **69¢**

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## 50 New Jobs For Sanford Auto Train Gains Contracts

Railway Services, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Auto Train in Sanford, has landed two new contracts totaling about \$5.5 million that should have an impact on the local economy, according to that firm's president, Phil Craver.

Craver said Railway Services, located at the Auto Train yards west of Sanford, signed a contract with Amtrak for about \$4 million and with a Canadian firm for about \$1.5 million to refurbish passenger train cars.

To carry the new workload, Railway Services will hire about 50 more employees, Craver said.

Railway Services, for the most part, has been restoring and repairing freight cars, but because of a snag in delivering

new passenger cars to Amtrak, and the increased demand for passenger train service, Amtrak is pulling cars scheduled for retirement out of storage for repair, Craver said.

"Amtrak was supposed to have about 280 new cars delivered some two years ago from Pullman, but they ran into some problems and only got about 180. So our initial contract with Amtrak is to refurbish 25 cars at one car a week. That means we'll go to two shifts, seven days a week," Craver noted.

Craver said Amtrak is having about 200 cars refurbished, some coming out of storage which were scheduled for retirement; others in need of work being

pulled off their runs.

"It's part of a two-year overhaul program to meet the increased demand for railway passenger service," Craver said.

Once the 25 cars are refurbished under the current contract, there may still be more Amtrak work for Railway Services, according to Craver. The contract contains an option to work on 25 more cars.

"We understand Amtrak will let us work on the first 25 as a test and to determine later what their additional needs are. Of how well we'll do the work and that we'll satisfy Amtrak we have no doubts.

How many more cars Amtrak will want refurbished down the road, we don't know," said Craver.

Railway Services presently has two divisions, the one in Sanford and another in Portsmouth, Va. At Sanford, there are 20 employees who work in the freight car wheels shop and another 70 in the passenger and freight car maintenance and repair section, according to Larry Reuter, vice president and general manager in charge of the Sanford operation.

Craver said the contract with the Canadian firm, Marine Industries Limited near Montreal, is for wheel and axle maintenance and repair.



James D. Tesar, Seminole Memorial Hospital's new administrator, awaits the decision on his appointment Wednesday as the first meeting of the new hospital board begins. HCA's candidate, Tesar was approved by the board unanimously.

## Port St. Lucie Man To Lead Hospital

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer

Unanimous approval of Hospital Corporation of America's candidate for administrator of Seminole Memorial Hospital came Wednesday as the first official act of the hospital's new board of trustees.

James D. Tesar, 40, of Port St. Lucie, will begin his administrative duties March 17, taking over from Charles C. Bentley, who served from December 1977.

HCA spokesman Doug Lewis said Tesar was nominated for the post because his experience has been in administration of a hospital similar to Seminole Memorial. Tesar is currently assistant administrator of Lawwood Medical Center in Ft. Pierce. He served there from 1978.

Tesar said Wednesday he will consider every administrative task from the viewpoint of how it relates to patient care.

"My purpose is to provide the best quality of care at the hospital. The board decides who practices here and creates the environment that they will practice in."

Tesar is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, where he received a Bachelor's degree in business administration in 1972, and of Washington University, St. Louis, where he received a Master's degree in health care administration in 1974.

He served a residency in hospital administration from September 1973 to July 1974 at the Lester E. Cox Medical Center in Springfield, Mo. From July 1974 to September 1978, he was assistant administrator at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital in Oklahoma City.

As hospital administrator, Tesar will become a voting member of the hospital board which approved him. It would have been possible, Lewis said, for the board to have rejected the Nashville, Tenn., firm's candidate and selected another administrator.

The eight other members of the board, he added, have not yet been informed of the length of their appointments. One-year, two-year and three-year terms will be granted the various members to start

## Shad Come Home To St. Johns

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Four of the 540 American shad fish tagged in Canada's Bay of Fundy last September have been caught by fishermen in the St. Johns River, according to Harold Moody, fish biologist with the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission.

Moody, whose office is in Eustis, said the shad tagged in the research project in New Brunswick, Canada, were evidently Florida shad, who have returned to the St. Johns River to spawn and die. He said the first tagged shad was caught in St. Johns the first part of February having swam 1,800 miles in 4 1/2 months. The highest recorded travel speed of the shad is 7 miles a day and Moody said these fish must have averaged that.

He said the arrowhead of the spaghetti type tag is inserted just below the dorsal fin and the rest of the tag streams out containing the tag number and notes that a reward will be paid for returning it to St. Andrews, New Brunswick, Canada. Moody urged anyone recovering one of the shad to tag it to return the tag to Dr. Mike Dadswell, fisheries biologist for the Canadian government, who is conducting the research project.

Moody said the shad began to arrive in the St. Johns by the end of December from the Atlantic Ocean by swimming upstream to the freshwater spawning grounds. He said the number of shad coming to the Lake Monroe, Lake Harney, and Lake Jessup area had been greatly reduced, but in the last two years seems to be on the increase. Many shad are also being caught now in the Puzzle Lake area, Moody said.

The female shad drop their eggs about April and the semi-buoyant eggs are then fertilized by the males. Moody said the mature fish die after spawning because of the rapid increase in water temperature by the end of March, or because of the drain on the fish's energy to make the long swim in shore.

The young remain in the river after hatching out until the temperature cools to 60-65 degrees, usually the next December, before swimming downstream to the ocean where they remain until they reach maturity in three to five years.

As a result of Dadswell's project, much is being learned about the American shad, Moody said. "It is exciting to find the fish tagged that were caught here," he said. "These shad seem to have a strong instinct to return to the place they were spawned."

Eight of the tagged shad were recaptured in the Bay of Fundy and one off Nova Scotia, 220 miles from where it was tagged in the Cumberland Basin in the north end of the bay. Fish of all sizes and ages were found in the bay.

Moody said the American shad project was conducted to see exactly where it goes and the researchers had no idea the fish would be found in Florida.

Dadswell is expected to come to Florida in the near future as part of his shad research.

## Ford Acquired

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — An Indiana farm country jury today found the nation's second largest automaker innocent of reckless homicide for the deaths of three girls whose 1973 Pinto exploded in a rear-end collision.

The Pulaski County jury rejected the prosecution claim that faulty design — improper gas tank placement in the Pinto — made Ford Motor Co. liable for the deaths of Judy Ulrich, 18, her sister, Lynn, 16, both of Osceola, Ind., and their cousin, Donna Ulrich, 18, of Hoonoke, Ill.

"The girls' car was struck from the rear by a van on U.S. 33 near Goslen, Ind., on Aug. 10, 1978.

The prosecution had contended the car was moving and that the speed of the impact would not have been sufficient to trigger an explosion if the car had been safely designed. The defense said the car was stopped and the impact — estimated by Ford lawyers at 60 mph — would have ruptured the gas tank and made an inferno of any car.

See earlier story Page 5A

## School Board To Appeal 2 Rulings

The Seminole County School Board decided Wednesday to appeal the decision of two state arbitrators who ordered the board to rehire and give back pay to a librarian and a guidance counselor it previously fired.

The action came despite a stipulation in the board's contract with the teacher's union which states:

"Both parties agree that the award of the arbitrator shall be final and binding."

The stipulation is part of Article VIII of the contract which lays out grievance procedures. Step IV of the grievance procedure calls for binding arbitration.

"They've broken the contract," said Seminole Education Association (SEA) President Rick Harris.

School Board Attorney Ned Julian Jr. urged the appeals in the cases of Lynette Cornelison, a former Jackson Heights Middle School Librarian and Ray

Masters, a former South Seminole Middle School guidance counselor, because he said the authority of arbitrators conflicts with the constitutional authority of the school board.

The constitution grants a school board the authority to "operate, control and supervise" schools in its county.

If the arbitrator's decision is binding, Julian said, this will take the decision-making authority away from its elected officials.

When read the sentence in the board's contract with the teachers that stipulates arbitration will be binding on both parties, board member Pat Telson said the motion to appeal the Cornelison case, said today.

"I haven't read that."

The contract between the board and the teachers took effect August 21, 1978 and is to run to June 30, 1981.

Mrs. Telson said she moved for the appeal because she feels there needs to be "clarification" between the authority of the school board and the authority of the arbitrator.

"I agree with collective bargaining wholeheartedly," she said. "And I intend to abide by the law. But which supercedes which? The state statutes or the contract?"

Bill Moore, (SEA) interim executive director, said the constitution and the state statutes give employees the right of collective bargaining. And, he said, there are restrictions on constitutional bodies.

Board member Roland Williams said one reason he voted against the appeals is the cost.

"This could have been resolved at Step III of our grievance procedure," he said. "But we have our nation's association's backing. We're prepared to go as far as necessary in this issue to protect her rights."

— DIANE PETRYK

**SEMINOLE RACEWAY FEEDS HORSE & DOG**

**ALFALFA CUBES**

NOT TAKING ANY CHANCES

No matter how the current Seminole Raceway dispute is resolved, this enterprising business on Lake Drive in Casselberry is prepared. An effort is now under way to convert the longtime horse racing and training track into a facility for dog racing.

## Athletic Head To Hear County Transfer Cases

The Florida High School Athletic Activities Association official who was asked by the Seminole County School Board to investigate possible recruitment of high school athletes in the county, has confirmed he will attend the school board meeting of March 19.

In a letter to School Board Chairman Allan F. Keith, Floyd Lay, executive secretary of the association, said he will attend "to discuss the contents of your recent letter with regard to possible recruitment violations of high school students."

Lay requested he be placed first on the agenda.

At Wednesday's meeting, board member Pat Telson asked the school superintendent's staff to inform the three transfer students, around whom the recruitment controversy has centered, of the March 19 meeting.

The students are Gene Green, who transferred from Lake Howell High School to Lyman High School and was later denied eligibility to play baseball; and Harold Daniels and Sylvester Wynn, who brought suit against the school board last year when they were denied the opportunity to play basketball after transferring from Seminole High School to Lake Howell.

— DIANE PETRYK

**Seminole Tab Friday Today**

The Evening Herald Sports Department has brought you the latest in Seminole High basketball news throughout the season.	Action Reports . . . . . 2A
Reporting more than just scores and results, the Herald has gone behind the scenes, in the locker room and on the road for a close look at the Fighting Seminoles.	Around The Clock . . . . . 4A
And now the Herald brings you even more.	Calendar . . . . . 12A
Don't miss Friday's Leisure Magazine, which this week features nine packed pages of stories on the Tribe's efforts to capture Seminole High School's first-ever state basketball championship.	Classified Ads . . . . . 12-12A
	Comics . . . . . 16A
	Crosswords . . . . . 16A
	Dear Abby . . . . . 8A
	Deaths . . . . . 2A
	Dr. Lamb . . . . . 10A
	Editorial . . . . . 4A
	Florida . . . . . 3A
	Horoscope . . . . . 10A
	Hospital . . . . . 3A
	Nation . . . . . 3A
	Ourvelvet . . . . . 8A
	Sports . . . . . 6-7A
	Television . . . . . 11A
	Weather . . . . . 2A
	World . . . . . 2A

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Iran Armed Forces Alerted For Election Disturbances

By United Press International  
Iran put its armed forces and police on alert today for Friday's election to choose a Parliament that will decide the fate of the 50 American hostages, the Soviet news agency-Tass reported.  
The Parliament to be elected in the voting was not expected to convene until next month and thus a decision on the hostages held since Nov. 4 could conceivably be held up until mid-May, Iranian officials have said.  
At the United Nations, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had an "extensive exchange of views" with the U.N. commission that recently returned from Iran and is still convinced it is the best avenue for negotiating the release of the hostages.

## Shah Can't Find Hospital

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — A hospital spokesman says there is no room for Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi at Patilla Medical Center, despite reports the deposed monarch would be admitted to the facility for an emergency operation.  
Reporters waited in the hospital for the Shah to appear but hospital administrator Rogelio Moreno Wednesday denied reports any space had been cleared for the Shah in the fully occupied hospital.  
In a related move, Dr. Michael E. DeBakey, one of the world's foremost heart specialists, has agreed to examine the Shah to determine if surgery is necessary for his spleen problem, a Baylor College of Medicine spokesman says.  
"If he determines the Shah needs surgery, he'll do it," the spokesman said Wednesday. "He fully anticipates surgery if it's necessary."

## Afghan Head Modifies Rule

By United Press International  
Soviet-installed Afghan President Bakr Karmal, trying to make his regime more acceptable to his countrymen, has reshaped the government to include officials jailed or exiled under previous Marxist regimes.  
In all, Karmal appointed 100 new officials to key government posts, the Press Trust of India reported Wednesday.  
Among them were more than 40 former diplomats, politicians and civil servants, many of whom had been jailed or exiled since communists seized power in April 1978.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Winter storm warnings and watches were in effect today through southern New England because of a powerful low-pressure system that dumped heavy snows on parts of the Midwest and torrential rains in the South. Snow with strong winds in northeastern Iowa was blamed for the deaths of two Des Moines, Iowa, men and critically injuring a third. Heavy snow was falling in Indiana Wednesday night, with up to 7 inches forecast before it ended today.  
AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 74; overnight low: 66; yesterday's high: 88; barometric pressure: 29.86; relative humidity: 85 percent; winds: Southwest at 14 to 16 m.p.h.  
FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 5:31 a.m.; low, 11:39 a.m.; 5:36 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 5:31 a.m.; low, 11:39 a.m.; 5:36 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 5:23 a.m.; 5:48 p.m.; low, 11:30 a.m.  
BLUATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out to 20 Miles: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds becoming southwest 20 to 25 knots today, shifting to northwest 15 to 20 knots late today and becoming northerly to north 10 to 15 knots tonight and Friday. Seas increasing to 8 to 10 feet. Scattered thunderstorms today with locally stronger winds. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday.  
AREA FORECAST: Increasing cloudiness and warm today with a good chance of showers and scattered thunderstorms. Gradual clearing and turning cooler tonight and Friday. High today low to mid 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. High Friday low 50 to mid 70s. Winds south or southwest 15 to 20 mph today and southwest around 15 mph tonight and Friday. Rain probability today 50 percent.

## AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM DAVID LIVINGSTON  
William David Livingston, 51, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Livingston Jr. of Mobile, Ala., grand grandson of Mrs. W.O. Livingston Sr. of Sanford, died of a mailing accident in Mobile Bay on Feb. 23. Memorial mass was attended by his aunt, Mrs. John M. Wispatrick, and three of her children, William Dennis, Thomas Vincent and Donna Marie on March 12, at 10 a.m. in Brewton, Ala., family home of the boy's mother, Julie Dorcas Livingston.

## FACT: H&R Block prepares complicated tax returns

In fact, 75% of all tax returns prepared by H&R Block last year were Long Forms. So, if you have a complicated tax return this year, there is an easy solution. H&R Block's tax preparers are especially trained to handle complicated Federal and State returns.  
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# Last Words: 'I Don't Believe You'll Shoot Me'

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

"I don't believe you'll shoot me, Mr. Sonny," said the young woman. The man standing several feet away from her raised his shotgun and fired, killing her almost instantly.  
That was the picture painted by the prosecution Wednesday at the murder trial of James "Sonny" Swain, on trial for the Jan. 15 murder of his girlfriend's daughter.  
Swain, 51, of 73 Seminole Gardens Apartments, is charged with killing Mary Williams, 21, of 14 Cowan Moughlin Terrace, with a single shotgun blast shortly after 11 p.m. on a sidewalk just outside his apartment.  
According to the prosecution, the shooting was the result of an argument between Swain, Mary Williams and her mother, Dorothea, his girl friend, over whether Mary's boyfriend should continue to share an apartment with the Williams, even though he was unemployed and not contributing to the rent.  
State's Attorney Don Marblestone told the jury Tuesday morning that he would prove to them that the victim went to Swain's apartment to discuss an earlier argument between Dorothea Williams and Swain which resulted in Dorothea's decision to order the victim's boyfriend from the apartment.  
An argument followed, Marblestone said, outlining his case to the jury, saying Swain and Mary Williams left the apartment, Swain carrying a shotgun. As Mary Williams turned and faced him, Swain raised his gun and fired, killing her, Marblestone concluded.  
Three and a half hours later, the prosecution rested its case. Attorney for the defense Albert Pitts rested his case this



James "Sonny" Swain leaving the courtroom Wednesday.

# Sanford Police Seize Pound Of Cocaine

Sanford police say they arrested two persons on drug charges and seized about a pound of cocaine plus assorted other drugs Wednesday, after an informant made a buy at the Sanford marina Holiday Inn.  
David M. Norris, 20, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and an unnamed female juvenile were arrested at 11:45 a.m. by Sanford detectives, after a test on a vial of powder obtained from them indicated it was indeed cocaine, police say. Norris was held in lieu of \$5,000 bail on charges of possession and delivery of a controlled substance.  
Detectives say an informant bought about an ounce of the powder from Norris for \$1,200 just before they made their raid. When the substance tested as cocaine, police entered Norris' room, seizing the \$1,200 and a large quantity of drugs including pills, marijuana and hashish with an estimated total street value of \$15,000, police say.

# Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

**BURGLARY REPORTED, WALLETS RECOVERED**  
Burglars attacking a home near Allamonte Springs had a taste for gold but not credit cards, deputies report.  
Jack Clossen of 110 Live Oak Lane, Spring Valley, told deputies his home was burglarized Saturday afternoon by thieves who entered by ripping the screen from an open window.  
He reported the theft of close to \$2,000 worth of jewelry, but was surprised later when a person living nearby returned his wallet, found a few blocks away in an empty lot, deputies say. Clossen told them he did not even realize his wallet had been missing.

# Sanford Police Seize Pound Of Cocaine

Sunday, taking only one thing, a .357 magnum revolver. Vida Galloway, 74, of 419 Pecan Ave., Sanford told police the thieves struck between 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday.

# Garwood Motion Denied

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (UPI) — A military judge has rejected initial defense efforts to widen the courtroom of Marine Pfc. Robert R. Garwood into an investigation of American POW behavior in Vietnam.  
Col. R. E. Switzer Wednesday denied a defense request for propaganda statements and recordings made by the American POWs.  
Defense attorneys for Garwood, charged with desertion and collaboration, claim the material is crucial to their argument that Garwood is only one of many prisoners who cooperated with their Vietnamese captors.

# Woman Coal Miner Killed

WILLIAMSON, W.Va. (UPI) — In coal-rich West Virginia, the better-paying jobs are found underground and Eleanor Bowen was glad to get one of them. Especially since her husband was paralyzed in a recent accident and the couple had two growing boys to feed.  
She worked hard as a miner, taking all the overtime she could, and earned the respect of her male co-workers.  
"Today those co-workers were mourning her death. Mrs. Bowen, 24, died late Tuesday night in the No. 4 mine of the P.M. Charles Co. at Rawl. She was the second woman coal miner to die in a mine accident in the nation and the first in West Virginia.

# Florida In Brief

**Possible Meningitis Death Sends Doctors To Doctors**  
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — James Roth, state Division of Land Sales and Consumer Affairs director and a close friend of Gov. Bob Graham, died Wednesday of a bacterial infection doctors believe may have been meningitis.  
The death of Roth, 41, shocked his associates and sent several lawmakers including House Speaker Hyatt Brown to the hospital for tests. Meningitis can be contagious.  
"They called us out of caution for a throat culture," said Bill Ryan, Brown's staff director. Brown, Ryan, House Majority Leader Sam Bell, Rep. Les Moffitt, and Rep. James Harold Thompson had met with Roth Tuesday and were all tested.

# Romance Suspected In Tarnower Death

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — The woman accused of shooting "Scarface Diet" author Dr. Herman Tarnower to death was romantically involved with him for 14 years, but had been seen lately in the company of his nurse, some 40 years his junior.  
Harrison town police said they were exploring "a number of possibilities" in their investigation of Tarnower's murder Monday night, among them the relationship between the 69-year-old cardiologist and nurse Lynn Tryfona.  
She had been seen in his company at a number of social affairs recently.  
Mrs. Harris, 37, a longtime friend of the doctor's who he credited with help in writing his best-selling book, was released Wednesday on \$40,000 bail from the Westchester County Jail in Valhalla.  
A hearing was scheduled today on the second-degree murder charges filed against her.  
Police said ballistics tests proved Tarnower was shot to death in the bedroom of his secluded Purchase estate with a .32-caliber handgun found in the glove compartment of a car driven by Mrs. Harris, headmistress of the Madeira private school for girls in Virginia.

# Red Rash Puzzles Doctor

DURHAM N.C. (UPI) — A Duke University scientist says the cause of a mysterious red rash affecting some Eastern airlines flight attendants could range from low cabin pressure to hysteria.  
"It's a very puzzling situation, very mysterious," said Dr. Peter B. Bennett, an expert on the effects of pressure changes on humans.  
Eastern contacted Bennett for his theories on the rash, which has stricken some 110 flight attendants aboard jets enroute from New York to Florida. The attendants — but not pilots or passengers — have complained about rashes they developed while flying to Florida aboard Airbus A-300s, Boeing 727s and Lockheed L-1011 jets.  
The rashes disappear after the jets land.

# Gas Supplies Get Boost

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida's gasoline supplies will be increased by four million gallons to help the state through the month of March.  
Four major oil companies agreed Wednesday to provide the extra gas from a discretionary pool. The suppliers include Gulf Oil, Texaco, Sunoco and Cities Service.  
The one-time increase will not affect other states, said Ron Coasman, a spokesman for the state Energy Office.  
Gov. Bob Graham said the extra gas should prevent the lines and frustrations motorists encountered at the end of January and February when the pumps went dry in some tourist areas.

# Hospital Notes

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
MARCH ADMISSIONS  
SANFORD: Jennifer Braker, Jennifer Dennis, Carl A. Johnson, Lucy Sommer, Thea Feltner, DeBarry Catherine D. Allen, Debra Joseph M. Copie, Deltona Linda G. Longwood, Roy R. Miller, Longwood Louis J. Brier, Orange City  
ROPER and Janice Braker, baby boy  
DISCHARGES  
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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Lance Government Witness Changing Story In Court?

ATLANTA (UPI) — A prosecutor claims a government witness' testimony favorable to the defendants in the bank fraud trial of Bert Lance and three others may conflict with testimony the witness gave to the grand jury that indicted them.  
Prosecutor Edwin Tomko said Wesley Smith, president of the Northwest Georgia Bank of Ringgold, has a "desire to help the defendants" which "permitted him to be more open" with questions from defense attorneys.  
"I'm not calling him a liar," Tomko said, but he added that there is a "possibility" Smith's testimony in the trial was different from what he told the grand jury.  
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# Carter Nears Plan To Slash Spending

## Credit Cards In Package?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's budget-cutting, anti-inflation package will cause "wailing and gnashing of teeth" among bureaucrats and other segments of society, his spokesman predicts.  
Press secretary Judy Powell also warned no area of the federal budget is untouched, including defense spending. Powell said Carter is preparing to use the veto liberally to hold down the federal budget and his other powers to cut federal spending.  
"The time is fast approaching when the talkers will be separated from the doers in this area," said Powell, reminding reporters Carter was making "difficult decisions."  
He said there has been no "unprecedented" consultation with Capitol Hill in search of a consensus on credit card reductions. The final package, soon to be released, will upset some bureaucrats and others, and Powell said, trigger "wailing and gnashing of teeth."  
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# Gacy To Follow 33 To Grave?

CHICAGO (UPI) — John Wayne Gacy winked and waved at a bailiff as he walked out of the Depression-era courtroom. He gave no indication a jury had just found him guilty of the sex slayings of 33 boys and young men — more than any other killer in U.S. history.  
The swift verdict by the jury of seven men and five women — reached in one hour and 55 minutes following the five-week trial — meant Gacy, a 37-year-old building contractor, part-time clown and convicted sodomist, could face the death penalty.  
"I'll see you tomorrow," Gacy told one court guard as he exited the courtroom where his death penalty hearing was scheduled to begin today.  
Attorneys were to meet with Cook County Circuit Judge Louis B. Garipio to discuss who would decide Gacy's fate — the judge, or the jury that found him guilty.  
Gacy Wednesday stood emotionless as Court Clerk Violet Bolica read 33 murder verdict forms, one for each of the victims killed during Gacy's seven-year rampage.  
Over and over, 33 times, she read, "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of the murder of Robert Piesek ... guilty of the murder of John Bukovicki ... guilty of the murder of Darrel Samson ... guilty ..."  
Eleven of the substituted numbers for the names of victims because 11 of the bodies pulled from the field dirt crawl space beneath Gacy's suburban were too decomposed to be identified.

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Evening Herald

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Restraint On U.S. Steel

U.S. Steel Corporation, the nation's largest steelmaker, posted a net loss of \$561.7 million during the last quarter of 1979. It was the biggest quarterly loss for any American company in history.

There is no secret about why U.S. Steel is awash in red ink. Many of its plants and the manufacturing technology they utilize are relics of the distant past. Production costs at these aged mills are such that U.S. Steel is losing a competitive struggle against state-of-the-art plants in Japan, West Germany, South Korea, Taiwan and Brazil.

Faced with this dismal predicament, U.S. Steel's management is doing the only thing it can to restore the corporation to profitability. It is cutting losses by closing the most antiquated plants and hoping to use whatever profits can be gained by the remaining mills to finance future modernization.

Alas, the company reckoned without U.S. District Judge Thomas Lampros. Not only has Judge Lampros temporarily restrained U.S. Steel from shutting down its two mills in Youngstown, Ohio, but he has also suggested that the corporation should be made to pay reparations to the community if the plants are ultimately closed.

Presumably the judge would not shrink from the responsibility of deciding how much U.S. Steel should cough up for the privilege of conducting its own affairs. Judge Lampros acknowledged that such intervention by a federal court would be unusual. His honor was too modest. It would lack not only a precedent in law, but any jurisdictional basis in the U.S. Constitution. The judge handed down his restraining order in response to a plea by the United Steelworkers Union which has charged U.S. Steel with breaching a labor contract by employing to keep the plants in question running.

The suit is to be heard later this month. Should the decision go against the company, it will almost certainly appeal.

As the month of U.S. Steel might consider offering Judge Lampros a seat on the board of directors. If he is going to run the company, he should at least learn something about the steel business. And, notwithstanding the burden of reparations, the board might be willing to subsidize the cost of a refresher course for the judge in constitutional law.

U.S. Auto Safer

Cars built in the United States scored well above foreign imports in recent crash tests conducted by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In occupant protection tests, five of six popular foreign models failed — and conclusions have not yet been reached on the sixth.

A total of 25 U.S. models were subjected to 35 mph crashes into fixed barriers and to rear-end collisions to check fuel system integrity. Nine passed occupant safety tests and five of the nine passed all the tests to which they were subjected.

The tests are the first in a series to provide consumers with information on how various models compare under identical crash conditions.

This sort of information is important because safety facilities across the nation are still rising and the proportion of deaths in subcompact has risen from 25 to 30 percent in two years. In those crashes involving both subcompacts and larger cars in the same accident, 85 percent of those killed were occupants of the subcompacts.

We hope that the same ingenuity that developed these safety factors in American-made vehicles can be applied to breakthroughs in fuel economy — an area where imports have had the advantage.

BERRY'S WORLD
'You're smiling again, Julius. Are you STILL backing in the afterglow of the Olympic hockey team?'

Around The Clock



The Clock By DIANE PETRYK

ROBERT WALTERS

Tapping Apolitical Vote Power

BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (NEA) — Is the presidential candidacy of Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., the political equivalent of a falling meteor, creating a brilliant but brief flash in the sky, or is it a more enduring phenomenon that will have a lasting impact on the political process?

That's the conventional wisdom being offered by many politicians who view Anderson's surprisingly strong performance in the recent primaries here and in neighboring Massachusetts as a temporary phenomenon that soon will be forgotten.

But Anderson may have tapped one of the country's most potent political forces — a vast pool of voters on his behalf — unique among both Republican and Democratic candidates in this year's presidential race.

It was evident when he visited this community on the Connecticut River in southeast Vermont during his first foray into the state.

A state senator and his wife, both Anderson volunteers, had placed a small advertisement in the local newspaper in the hope of attracting perhaps a few dozen voters to a mid-afternoon meeting with the candidate at a local restaurant.

But the crowd numbered almost 200, most of them young professionals — including teachers and businessmen, artists and writers — in their 20s and 30s. There were Republicans and Democrats, but many were political independents.

Interviews with these people and other Anderson sympathizers throughout the country indicate that he draws much of his support from an exceptionally large group of potential voters — those born since the late 1930s or early 1940s.

During their early adult years, the period when participation in the political process traditionally begins, they were subjected to the trauma of a series of political assassinations, the Vietnam War and the Watergate scandal.

Bitterly accented by these experiences, many since have abstained from any form of involvement in electoral politics, while others have voted infrequently but insisted upon an "independent" designation because they rejected affiliation with the two dominant political parties.

The potential influence of that generation is illustrated by the fact that in the 18-40 age cohort are more than 75 million men and women — almost half of the country's potential voters and more than a third of the entire population.

The core of that group is the post-World War II "baby boom" generation — more than 30 million people born between 1946 and 1965 who now range in age from 15 to 34.

The most current, comprehensive and thoughtful analysis of the atypical political behavior of the under-40 voters is in a report on a nationwide survey of more than 1,000 people commissioned last year by the Republican National Committee.

Seminole County Schools have recently undergone intensive scrutiny regarding their energy consumption. And school officials promise energy use will continue to be monitored at all 40 schools in an attempt to save tax dollars.

Putting emphasis on conservation resulted in a school 1978-79 energy bill \$76,455 less than 1977-78, according to Hugh Carlton, the school's director of auxiliary services, and that, he said, was with one additional elementary school to fuel in 1978-79.

Carlton compiled energy costs per square foot per year for each of the schools, and compared their relative efficiency to each school's style of building, type of energy used, architect and year-built.

From this data, some interesting facts surfaced. First, it could be seen that the more "modern" open-concept or pod schools cost an average of 63 cents per square foot per year to heat and cool, while the more traditional enclosed classroom schools cost the county an average of only 47 cents per square foot per year.

Carlton also discovered that the cheapest schools to heat and cool in the county are those that were built between 1960 and 1966. These schools at least 40 years old cost an average of 49.5 cents per square foot per year versus 68.9 cents for those built between 1960 and 1970 and 54.2 cents for those built after 1977.

The reason for the difference? A good guess is that the older schools have windows. With room-operated rather than central air conditioning, a teacher in an older school can simply open the windows when the weather requires no heating or cooling and turn off the high energy consuming system. In newer schools with central air, systems are run by time clocks and can't be easily turned off and on to coincide with the weather, Carlton said.

Carlton's figures also showed that among seven different architectural firms that have designed schools for Seminole County, average energy costs per square foot per year by architect ran from 40 cents to 91 cents. Carlton told the school board this data would be helpful in screening architects for future school building projects.

It could be unfortunate this information didn't come a little sooner, however. The architectural firm responsible for designing one of the least energy efficient elementary schools in the county was selected to design the new Lake Mary high school.

In a report the architect presented to the school board, energy consumption and costs at existing Lyman High School were compared to projected usage and costs at the new high school. The consulting firm that prepared the report concluded that the new school, with up to date energy consuming systems, would cost 52 cents per square foot per year to heat and cool, while Lyman, it said, costs \$1.15 per square foot per year.

This looks like considerable savings will be offered by the new high school. But according to Carlton's figures Lyman's cost is 52 cents, not \$1.15. It seems the consulting firm divided by the wrong number of square feet, Carlton said.



By ROZ LISTON, UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Saudi Arabia, where women are not permitted to work outside the home and the majority still wear the veil in public, plans to dramatically expand the role of the working woman, a leading Saudi industrialist said.

"Saudi Arabia's Third Five Year plan, which begins in May 1980, will emphasize the development of women," said Sheikh Naif Mohammed Alshamiry. "We realized that 50 percent of our power was not being utilized."

Mid-east estimates estimate the Saudi government is prepared to spend at least \$200 million on the ambitious new plan that also will focus on agriculture, mining and completion of the kingdom's network of transportation and communications facilities.

But a h e m i r y, an aeronautical engineering graduate of Texas Christian University, urged U.S. businessmen to find a Saudi Arabian joint venture partner to nurture the project and to avoid violating Saudi customs and religious laws.

"We want to do it slowly so that we do not offend our customs and traditions," he said. "We don't want another Iran on our hands."

In the Moslem kingdom men and women are segregated in public. "We realized that 50 percent of our power was not being utilized," Alshamiry said.

Women wearing veils can remove them once they are in the presence of their female coworkers.

Although Alshamiry anticipates some hard-line resistance from Moslem conservatives to the Saudi woman's mass entry into the job market, he said he has created the Saudi woman's mass entry into the job market.

But Anne Kahl, who supervises occupational research in the bureau's division of occupation outlook says it isn't too young when you consider that.

WILLIAM STEIF The Early Bird Gets A Career

"A person who works full time for 35 years, averaging 40 hours a week for 50 weeks a year, will spend 70,000 hours of his or her life at work."

The quote comes from a new, 548-page paperback book, "Exploring Careers," just published by the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics. It's about the best thing around to acquaint 11 to 14-year-olds with the world of work.

That may seem pretty young to you, if you're a 70,000-hour veteran.

But Anne Kahl, who supervises occupational research in the bureau's division of occupation outlook says it isn't too young when you consider that.

"Exploring Careers" is aimed at junior high school pupils. It's got stories about working that engage your attention. It's got plenty of questions that'll start you thinking.

The first chapter is a broad-brush overview of the world of work. For example, "It's not time yet for you to choose a job. But it's too early to start preparing for the decisions you'll be making a few years from now. How should you go about choosing the direction that is 'right' for you? The key is you."

Personal characteristics are discussed. The reasons persons work are discussed. Training is discussed, and ways of analyzing jobs are explained. The next 14 chapters are clustered into similar kinds of occupations.

Under the heading of "Business and Industry," there are chapters on accountants, engineers, scientists, social workers, health occupations, social scientists, social service occupations, performing arts, design and communication occupations, and agriculture, forestry and fishery occupations.

If you don't want the whole book, you can buy individual chapters. The book costs \$10, individual chapters \$2. Payment by check or money order (payable to the Superintendent of Documents) should go with orders to this Bureau of Labor Statistics regional office, 1371 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta 30309.

Plans for the second annual Senior Citizen Security and Information Seminar to be held Thursday, March 25 at the Sanford Civic Center have been announced by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Senior Citizen Committee Chairman Bob Daehn.

The general public, as well as all senior citizens, is invited to the free event from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Ed Schuckman Players will be featured at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Schuckman, a special deputy with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, and his group will present brief sketches depicting how bunco artists, purse snatchers, confidence men and other shady characters who prey on the elderly operate.

At 11:45 a.m. there will be a demonstration by the security and guard dogs from Orlando.

Free blood pressure tests will be given by the Bay Area Home Health Services and the Visiting Nurses Association. Other groups will provide free hearing tests and glaucoma tests.

Weary Pinto Jury Struggles To Reach A Consensus

WINAMAC, Ind. (UPI) — Jurors in the landmark Ford Pinto trial deliberated into the early morning hours today without reaching a decision on whether the No. 2 automaker was guilty of reckless homicide in the deaths of three young women.

At 3 a.m. EST, Circuit Judge Harold Staffeldt dismissed the jury — which already had met for 24 hours for the night and ordered them to return for a fourth day of deliberations at the Pulaski County courthouse at 10 a.m.

Defence attorney James Neal asked Prosecutor Michael Cosentino whether he would agree to abide by a majority verdict, rather than a unanimous one.

"Absolutely not, not in Indiana," Cosentino said.

Ford is charged with reckless homicide in the deaths of three girls whose 1973 Pinto was struck from the rear by a van and burst into flames. The trial is the nation's first in which a corporation faces criminal charges for faulty product design.

Staffeldt earlier had told reporters one reason he kept jurors deliberating was he feared they would be prejudiced if they learned of his just-published comment that "corporations must be held morally responsible."

Jurors met through the evening without pause, then at midnight announced they were hopelessly deadlocked. Staffeldt ordered them to try again.

"I think maybe we can come to a decision," jury foreman Art Selmer reported about 2 a.m.

Deliberations continued for another hour before Staffeldt called a recess. By that time Selmer was so tired courtroom spectators could barely hear his voice.

Attorneys for both sides spent 90 minutes in Staffeldt's chambers late Wednesday after they learned he had told reporters that corporations, like people, should be held morally accountable for their behavior.

Staffeldt told reporters he also was concerned about allowing jurors to go home because a sign attacking the prosecutor and praising Ford appeared on a motel billboard Wednesday morning. The motel is the only one in this small town.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Three truckloads of burglary loot with an estimated value of more than \$1 million has been recovered and a search is underway in Volusia County and other areas for two escaped prisoners believed responsible, Ormond Beach police said today.

Search warrants were obtained for several other locations in Volusia and police hoped still more loot would be recovered, Detective Al Legg said.

The two men sought were identified as Stephen Pawluzkowsky, 34, who escaped from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary while serving a six-year term for grand theft; and Peter Joseph Donahue, 37, of Bronx, N.Y., who escaped from Hykers Island, N.Y., where he was held for the murder of a New York policeman.

The recovered items included swords, antique guns, gems, carved ivories and other museum pieces. Some of them were believed to have been stolen from the "Oldest Store" at St. Augustine, Fla.

Prisoners Free In Volusia? Robert J. Smith, M.D., DERMATOLOGY, Diseases and Surgery of the Skin, PHONE 322-7706, 2425 PARK AVE., SANFORD.

To MARC SLADE SERVICE CUSTOMERS, If we can be of any assistance right now, we have an experienced Chrysler-Plymouth mechanic on duty. HIGHWAY AUTOMOTIVE, INC., 2613 Orlando Dr. — Sanford (17-92) — 323-3350

Carter Rolls To Wins In 4 Small States

United Press International — President Carter easily defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in Delaware's Democratic caucuses Wednesday night, and late results from caucuses in Oklahoma, Hawaii and Washington showed Carter also won in those states.

Kennedy's campaign said it won the Democratic caucuses Tuesday in Alaska, but returns were slow in coming in and the only group announcing the early returns was the Kennedy organization.

Wednesday night, Delaware's 41 districts elected 10 delegates to the state Democratic convention committed to Carter, 40 committed to Kennedy and 29 uncommitted. California Gov. Edmund Brown received no delegates.

At the May 24 state Democratic convention, the 173 delegates will select 14 delegates to the national convention. Commitments of delegates elected Wednesday, however, are not binding once they get to the state level.

Wilmington Democratic Chairman Leo Marshall said he expects 90 percent of the state's delegation to the national convention to support Carter.

The results are still sketchy from three of the four states that held caucuses Tuesday.

Only Oklahoma's Democratic caucuses, which delivered a huge 74-0 victory to Carter, had complete returns from their first-stage meetings. Carter had 75 percent to Kennedy's 10 percent, with 15 percent uncommitted there.

In Democratic caucuses in Hawaii, the final results are expected to give Carter either 15 or 16 of the island state's 19 convention delegates.

The Kennedy for President Committee announced the senator but only a 4-0 edge over Carter in Alaska — while running 24-0 behind the uncommitted total.

Washington had both Democratic and Republican caucuses, but the final results were coming slowly and it could be a week to 10 days before official Republican totals are known because they are being compiled by mail.

The state Democratic committee said with less than half of their precincts counted, Carter was winning 55 percent of the delegates to 25 percent for Kennedy and a bit more than 20 percent uncommitted.

Ted Kennedy Upset By 'Grossly Unfair' Probes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Stung by new questions about Chappaquiddick, Sen. Edward Kennedy says he and his family have undergone more investigations — some "grossly unfair" — than anyone else in public life.

Questioned by reporters in Washington and Pontiac, Mich., before going to Chicago to campaign today, Kennedy responded to a report that telephone records that might support or dispel his account of the Chappaquiddick drowning were withheld from the inquest into Mary Jo Kopechne's death.

"There has been no family, in the time I have been in the public life, that has been investigated, whose personal lives have been investigated, as much as my life, the life of my wife, my children, my nieces and nephews," Kennedy said angrily when asked about the New York Times report.

"Some have been fair, some have — investigations have been grossly unfair."

"I grew up in a family that believed character was accepting responsibility for one's mistakes and I accepted responsibility for that mistake," Kennedy said.

As a reward for proclaiming March 9-15 Girl Scout Week in Sanford, Mayor Lee P. Moore is made an honorary Girl Scout and presented with a box of cookies by Junior Girl Scout Becky Norman. Brownie Michelle Norman also participated in the ceremony.

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore has declared March 9-15 Girl Scout Week in the city and has taken the oath to become an honorary Girl Scout.

The emphasis this year is on family involvement in Girl Scout activities. Several men are working as adult counselors in the Seminole County Girl Scout program.

Girl Scout Week began Sunday with the girls attending church in uniform and is to conclude Saturday with a family fun day and picnic at the Central Florida Zoo picnic area.

Following a church service Sunday, Sanford Brownies and Girl Scouts presented the city with more azalea plants for their "Brownie Ring" in Fort Mellon Park and installed a sign.

In preparation for Girl Scout Week, scouts cleaned windows and put up displays in several downtown Sanford stores on First Street including the windows in Courtyard D.

Games at 10 a.m. Saturday will include the three-legged race, tug-of-war, limbo, rolling pin throwing, water-ballooning, sponge throwing and sack races.

A picnic will be held from noon to 1 p.m. followed by a softball game.

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The Ed Schuckman Players will be featured at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium. Schuckman, a special deputy with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, and his group will present brief sketches depicting how bunco artists, purse snatchers, confidence men and other shady characters who prey on the elderly operate.

At 11:45 a.m. there will be a demonstration by the security and guard dogs from Orlando.

Free blood pressure tests will be given by the Bay Area Home Health Services and the Visiting Nurses Association. Other groups will provide free hearing tests and glaucoma tests.

Information booths will be staffed by knowledgeable representatives of various organizations and services of interest to older citizens.

County Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce will demonstrate the new voting machines.

Senior Citizens' Seminar Set

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SLEEP SOFA - with MATCHING CHAIR, Durable Hercules fabric—Your Choice of colors, \$129

ODD SOFAS, Various Kinds Limited Quantity, \$88

ODD LOVESEATS, Hercules Fabric Limited Quantity, \$78

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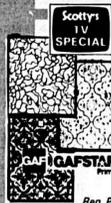






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**Scotty's TV SPECIAL**  
**SHEET FLOORING**  
No-wax interfoam-cushioned, vinyl sheet flooring, 12" widths.  
**269**  
Sq. Yd.  
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The all-purpose, acrylic, latex paint for wood, masonry and metal. Flat finish.  
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Turtle back, Oval and Rectangular 8" x 6" x 2".  
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5 1/4" Red rubber force cup. No. 4072.  
**89¢**  
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Reg. Price (each) 1.40

**ROLLER and TRAY SET**

Three piece set includes tray, 9" roller frame and cover. No. 95P.  
**99¢**  
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Reg. Price (set) 1.79

**Panel ADHESIVE**  
10 oz. tube.  
**49¢**  
Tube  
Reg. Price (each) 59¢

**Concrete MIX**  
40 lb. bag makes 1/3 cu. ft.  
**119**  
Bag



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**Concrete MIX**  
40 lb. bag makes 1/3 cu. ft.  
**119**  
Bag  
Reg. Price (bag) 1.39

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**Trash and Garbage BAGS**

Strong, leakproof, with ties.  
**Tall Kitchen GARBAGE BAGS**  
11 gallon capacity. 15 bags.  
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**Mirror TILE**

No. 702, plain mirror tile.  
**59¢**  
Tile  
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Contains hood, 4" x 5' flexible hose and 2 clamps.  
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**SUPER GLUE-3**  
Bonds in seconds. Dries to a clear permanent bond. 3 gram tube.  
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Galvanized, 20 gallon capacity. ST-203.  
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**LIQUID NAILS**

Perfect construction adhesive for installing paneling, etc. LN-601.  
**84¢**  
Cartridge  
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Ideal for setting posts, laying walks or steps. Makes 2/3 cu. ft.  
80 lb. bag.  
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For laying brick, block or stone.  
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**Power Return TAPE RULE**  
Plastic case, 3/4" Yellow blade.  
Lufkin  
8312 12' (ea.)... 4.99  
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**Deluxe Two-Ply HOSE**  
1/2" x 50'. Green. T12-50.  
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3/8" x 4' x 8'... 3.18  
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**397**  
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4 speed control box. 36" fan in White or Brown. Model CF-136.  
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**House-Cote PAINT**  
Exterior paint. Flat finish.  
White  
**449**  
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**CLOSET SEATS**  
Endura - White enameled wood. No. 66TT.  
66TT  
**559**  
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Reg. Price (each) 6.99

**Self-Sealing ROOF SHINGLES**  
White or Colors  
3-Ton No. 240 ASPHALT 15 Year Warranty Square... 23.88 7.96  
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A well insulated home can save fuel cost.  
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R-11 Sq. Ft. R-19 Sq. Ft.  
3 1/2" x 15' 11 1/2" 6' x 15' 10 1/2"  
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**1 x 12 No. 3 SHELVING**  
8' through 16' lengths.  
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Heritage - Woodgrain finished cabinets with solid wood doors and heavy brass finished hardware. All you need for assembly is a hammer and a screwdriver.  
**WALL CABINETS**  
W2430... 55.50  
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**SINK BASE**  
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**Centura** - In several lovely colors. Enameled wood. No. 44TT.  
**765**  
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Ready-to-install 6' x 8' sections.  
**25.99**  
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4' x 8' CDX sheets. Piece  
3/8" 6.34  
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**2 x 4 x 96" SPRUCE STUDS**  
**154**  
Piece  
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Evening Herald  
Herald Advertiser  
Thursday, March 13, 1980

As bright and colorful as the flowers of Spring, the 1980 Swimwear line at JC Penney.



# 1980 Kaleidoscope Of Spring Fashion

This spring marks the beginning of a new decade in fashion. In the 1980s, as the American designers see it, women will dress knowing that success no longer means sublimating femininity.

The spring, 1980, wardrobe combines, and contrasts, strength and gentility, practicality and fantasy. Styles are demure but dashing, easy as well as flirtatious.

The 1980 woman can now have the most glamorous time in years, full of energy, fun and wit, feeling prettier than ever wearing the new fashions.

For the first time in many years, major changes in the general silhouette of styles have come in the spring. The new '80s outline is wide-shouldered, but rounded rather than wedge shaped. The width is most often in the sleeves and all fabrics fall softly.

In contrast to this free-flowing softness, designers have used blocks of color to divide the body in new places, often resulting in asymmetrical designs.

Combinations of stripes and dots, dashes and splashes of color are incorporated into tilted hemlines, off-center prints and side-buttoned jackets. Bias cuts and Grecian draping add feminine slants.

A new leg emphasis via shorter skirts, slits and short pants is seen in varying degrees in most collections, with the shorter, fuller skirt the favorite.

Legs appear from under swinging, swirling skirts, with pleats, ruffles and slits giving styles added pizzazz.

Pants come in an array of looks from the shortest rolled-up shorts to the new daytime "Bermudas."

Tight as treads, casual as clamdiggers, and baggy and comfy, draped as pantaloons — the new short lengths offer exciting looks.

The strongest new dress trend is the 1980 version of the wide-shouldered, slightly tapered loose chemise.

The long torso dress, with a short full-tiered or flounced skirt, is also a featured attraction. The use of tulle for short party dresses increases their bouncy charm. Glamorous yet workable dresses in knits, cottons and

linens are featured for day. Suits are precisely tailored, feminized with shaped, draped, peplumed or belted jackets.

Jackets also serve as partners to dresses, skirts and pants, with the newest look being the short cropped bolero.

The spring color range comes from the artist's palette — clean, clear, positive colors.

Sugar-coated coolers, great in sheers, laces, velours and terries, are icy pale colors such as frosted aqua and lilac.

Bright colors, especially red, are full of light, whether standing alone or perking up others.

Pastels are strong and deep in fruit or garden flower tones, great mixers with neutrals and brights.

The white suit and white dress are the ultimate cleaned-up look for the '80s.

Spring fabrics further support the fabulously feminine look of the season: pure silk, tissue faille, sheer wool crepe, nubby knits and, for evening, lace, silk, tulle and voile.

Evening is the time for fantasy and, with the '80s fashions, women can become Grecian princesses, flirty flamenco dancers and Sci-Fi heroines in spaced out jumpsuits.

Carefully chosen accessories, selected for color, quality and imagination are a quick way to add the '80s look to every existing wardrobe.



A suit of classic appeal... A quadri-pocketed jacket in cotton herringbone with softly pleated wool skirt and Georgette shirt. Dominic Rompolio has created a unique look, sure to be a hit for Spring, 1980.

## Dress Up Easter With High Fashion Sandals

**JACQUELINE**

Incredible. Affordable.

Colors Bone Kid Black Kid

capture the elegance of cagey creations

Go for the glamour of fine evening fashions—the strappy, cage-like lines of these gorgeous creations. Jacqueline creates them for your kind of elegance and styles them to set your fashion apart from the rest.

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Fashion Can Be Investment

According to Maurice Nichols, regional Vice President of Bailey Banks & Biddle — nationwide fine jewelry — gold coin jewelry is becoming an important item for men in 1980.

"Not only do gold coins make exceptionally good-looking fashion items — bracelets, rings, cufflinks, pendants, even lariats — but because U.S. gold coins are not being made anymore, these coins are also becoming collectors' items."

## Tough Jeans For Kids

Does your 7-year-old really need Ralph Lauren or Geoffrey Beene stamped on the hip pocket of his or her jeans?

No, says a Bruce Millon director of boyswear merchandising for a national jeans manufacturing firm.

What everyone likes, he says, is a pair of jeans the child will outgrow before outwear. This, he said, is being provided by his company and national retail stores manufacturing their own brands.

In any case, what they're doing is starting with corduroy, denim and poly-cotton that has a very tight weave, so it's "more abrasive resistant." Then, since knees are "the No. 1 problem area in jeans," he says, "a very thin piece of non-woven material is heat-applied in the knee area to make it stronger."

Next, they either double or triple sew the seams in the seat, along the yoke and in the fly area, insert a synthetic zipper which is "non-breakable and has less snag potential," and proceed to reinforce that area with two bar tacks of double stitching so when the little darlings pull their jeans on or off, they don't pull them apart.

Durable jeans to be outgrown not outworn, come in a variety of colors and sell for about \$11.

## Dress Success Key: Color, Shape, Cut

Spring clothes are cued together by color, shape or cut. Everything takes a partner. The total look is much more refined and elegant.

Classics are cleaned up, modernized and perfected with lots of detail and finishing touches such as piping in contrast colors.

The white suit and the white dress are the ultimate cleaned-up '80s look.

**Jacket talk**

Jackets are partners to dresses, skirts and pants. The newest is the short-cropped bolero.

The peplum (sometimes almost a skirt) feminizes many jackets. So do side-button and draped effects done in menswear fabrics.

**What to look for**

Look for lots of interesting knit jackets, for broad shoulders, for the jacket "minus" (without a collar, lapel or even sleeves). The strapless jacket is the great "minus" for evening.

Pants come in an array of looks from the shortest rolled-up shorts to the new daytime "Bermudas."

There are new short lengths worn tight as treads, casual as clamdiggers, gussy and comfy, draped as pantaloons.

The look is always very feminine — away from man-tailored.

The jumpsuit with wide padded shoulders and waist emphasis comes in many versions — daytime, evening and active sportswear.

Skirts make news when they're swinging with pleats, swirling in short full styles, flirting with ruffles like a flamenco dancer or working hard in slim dirndls, wraps or slits.

The slim jeans skirt plays along in sensational spring colors and fabrics. The "pantakirt" is a new suit partner.

**New look for an old style**

Dresses do a new number on the chemise, with shoulder emphasis and shorter skirts. Sundresses shape up in tailored linen fabrics.

The stripe knit dress with a camisole top and jacket to match is the summer partner.

## New Spring Jewelry Designs Add Zest To Age-Old Art

Jewelry — karat gold, sterling silver, gemstones — or fashion jewelry that borrows the look of real jewelry, is the big news for spring, reports Kae E. McCulloch, Fashion Director for the Jewelry Industry Council.

"Jewelry isn't understated or overstated, it's elegantly stated," McCulloch reports, pointing out that the world spotlight on the rising value of precious metals has mushroomed demand for karat gold and sterling silver jewelry.

Gold chains, in very imaginable link design, are still strong in the new season ahead, and the chains are paired with gemstones and pearls, or have stations of gemstones or beads to give them eye appeal.

Pearls are enjoying a rebirth of popularity in new designs. Not like the perfectly matched single strand chokers of the '60s, today's pearls are odd-shaped fresh water pearls in pink or soft silver.

The tiny poppyseed size pearl, the baby seed pearl, and the small rice-size pearls are used in multi-

**Share the Glory of EASTER**

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**For Prettier Hair**

**Henna Reformulated**

Top hairstylists around the country agree, new hair styles can only look fantastic when the hair is in top notch condition.

That's because the new soft looks require soft, bouncy hair to work. And this is true whether the hair is short, medium or long,

curly or straight. In order to look great, hair must be healthy. And in order to be healthy it needs total, constant care, particularly if it has been chemically processed in any way.

Perms, even conditioning ones, do take their toll on

many types of hair, and tinting and bleaching can certainly dry out the hair rather drastically.

Today there is no excuse for dry and brittle hair, which looks dull. Science has made great inroads in hair technology, and age-old methods have been re-

vamped, to function in new ways, for new results. A typical example is henna which has been around for centuries as hair beautifying agent, but which today, in its natural form, does not really do the trick.

Aware of today's different beauty hair needs, top manufacturers of hair conditioning products, took henna out of its limited mold, and brought it up to date by formulating henna with protein and organic conditioners, experts have come up with a new concept in hair care.

When natural henna is used on hair it coats the hair, and eventually dries it out. But the natural henna formulation penetrates the hair shaft, and actually nourishes and makes it tangle free and easy to style.

The reason hair has become so important in the total fashion picture is that the new clothes currently being introduced by top fashion designers in the United States and the European fashion capitals reflect a polished well-groomed look.



Medium length, soft and curly hair must have body and must be lustrous and full of highlights to look right. It must be healthy to achieve that natural appearance so sought after these days.

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THE FAMILY COMMODITY PLACE

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Clothes Taken By Appointment  
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**Diamonds Still Best**

Spring, 1980, is upon us, fashion-wise, and brings with it a combination of wholesome innocence for day and alluring drama for night. Diamond jewelry, with its incredible versatility, suits both looks to a tee.

The softly demure air projected throughout most daywear encourages the use of the very best in simple, elegant diamond jewelry.

Pastels and the purest whites are abundant this spring and make themselves heard, ever so softly, in suits, sweaters and chemises.

Short hair must be set off with a fantastic cut, which provides direction and body. And, if the hair is brown, it needs extra highlights to create a little styling excitement.

**Stretch Adds Comfort And Fit To Fashions**

"Can you bend down and touch your toes, stoop, squat and twist your torso with ease?"

The questioner is not an instructor in a health spa. He's John Johnson, buyer of misses pants and what he's talking about is the whole new revolution in stretch that is adding comfort to fashion.

"For years all of our surveys told us that women wanted clothes that were comfortable, and fit well and that wouldn't lose their 'just new' shape.

"Lots of fabrics have some of these characteristics," Johnson pointed out. "It's why double-knits were so popular for so long. But the best of knits bagged at the knees and sagged in the seat.

"It's only within the past year or so that fabric houses have put together the technology that gives a garment all of the

desired attributes."

The secret of what Johnson calls "the comfort factor" is "memory"—the ability of a yarn to return to its original form after being stretched. Many of the fabrics that have this memory contain DuPont's Lycra which has been around for 20 years.

While it was used for pants during the 'skinny pants' era and for body suits and some ski-wear, for the most part Lycra's magic was confined to swimwear and intimate apparel.

Just a little bit of Lycra added to any other fiber—natural or man-made—imparts the necessary stretch that makes for comfort.

It also allows a close-to-the-body fit and neat appearance that makes stretch the most important trend in active sportswear today.



Michael Albert's stylized bi-color chemise dress in silky Quilana epitomizes the look that's perfect for today's professional woman—chic, casual and elegant. Yet it speaks with unmistakable authority.

**Womenswear**

**Chic While Casual**

"Dressing to kill" may be the right formula for a glamorous night on the town, but when a woman "dresses to kill" in the office, she may wind up killing her own chances for a successful career.

Today, no matter how talented or diligent a woman is, her success depends a great deal on the image she creates, and one of the strongest personal statements she can make is through her clothes.

Clothing conveys silent clues about a person's character, education, background, even financial position, that can break down barriers and catapult careers.

If a woman really wants to get ahead, it's important for her to know where she's going and to dress with career goals in mind.

Building a good, basic wardrobe is the secret to successful dressing. And,

with today's fashion freedom, it needn't be difficult to accomplish. With a little planning a woman can dress both fashionably and professionally.

And, fortunately, more and more designers are discovering the advantages of creating fashions in luxurious, light-weight fabrics which are elegant yet superbly practical.

Stylish female executives are getting the most for their money by investing in light, seasonless fabrics which can be worn throughout the entire year.

Seasonless fabrics also solve the "what to wear" problem a woman faces during transitional months of the year.

In dressing for spring, many women are often tempted to forego certain rules and traditions for the sake of coolness and comfort.

In the business world, however, the "less is more" fashion philosophy is fine when it refers to make-up, jewelry or accessories, but it doesn't translate well to overall dress.

Unless circumstances are extremely unusual (air conditioning breaking down on a 102 degree F. day) baring too much skin will not look very professional.

Michael Albert's stylized bi-color chemise dress in honor of Quilana is a look that's highly suitable for most professions and meets all the dressing criteria for today's working woman.

It can be dressed up or toned down to a suit a woman's individual needs, and makes an effortless-like days to romantic evenings on the town.



Updating a classic, Kasper takes the one-shouldered dress and gives it the look of today with a peplum and a new tonality—lipstick red and topos. Of pure silk crepe de chine, it goes from day to evening with ease.

**Kasper Clothes Fit Today's Fast Pace**

Fabulous American fashion is what Kasper is all about. His clothes are designed for the fast American pace—current, comfortable, carefree and crisp.

Fabrics are woven cottons, piques, madras, poplins, pin stripes, seersuckers, silk, linen and hopsacking with

**Menswear**

**Classic With Color**

What's new on the men's fashion scene for spring '80? Color, comfort and classics. For the first time, men's designer clothes shed their neutral, earth-tone colorations, and take on a whole new color story.

Designer Henry Grethel calls them "sunburn" colors. "They're the kind of rich, vibrant colors you'd see at the end of the day, at sunset. Rich yellows, bronze, bright whites and warm reds."

When Henry Grethel takes such a strong stand on a totally new color direction for the men's fashion world, everyone from store president to fashion director listens.

Grethel is not only regarded as an innovative men's fashion designer; he is the president of a huge company, and has a reputation as a marketing wizard.

Last fall, Grethel, President of the Manhattan Shirt Company, launched his first designer line,

"Equipment by Henry Grethel." He was praised by many for his "unique colorations and unusual fabric interpretations."

Along more European lines, sports wear designed by Albert Goldberg, an exciting young French designer will be introduced in the U.S. in the near future.

Embodying all of the characteristics for which European clothing has rightly become famous, Albert Goldberg's designs, which are marketed under the label Faconnable, are the epitome of high style, and are classic and comfortable at the same time.

Faconnable is a French word that not only means "fashionable" but "well-made" as well.

The son of a Rivera tailor, Goldberg brought a heritage of custom tailoring to his life's work.

He designs clothing that is modern but refuses to be "trendy" at the expense of long-term wearability, that's traditional without being dated.

**The Total Look For Spring**  
Coordinate your fashion colors with your make-up.

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**In Rich 'Sunburnt' Colors**

**Henry Grethel Introduces Spring Line**

What's new on the men's fashion scene for spring '80? Color.

For the first time, men's designer clothes shed their neutral, earth-tone colorations, and take on a whole new color story.

Designer Henry Grethel calls them "sunburnt" colors. "They're the kind of rich, vibrant colors you'd see at the end of the day, at sunset. Rich yellows, bronze, bright whites and warm reds."

Grethel explains that these shades are not the neon bright colors that women were wearing last summer. I've taken those colors and toned them down ... made them very wearable and very attractive to men."

When Henry Grethel takes such a strong stand on a totally new color direction for the men's fashion world, everyone from store president to fashion director listens.

Grethel is not only regarded as an innovative men's fashion designer; he is the president of a huge company, and has a reputation as a marketing wizard.

He is a multi-faceted man

who is adding yet another accomplishment to his list of credits: his first designer collection for women debuts this year.

Last fall, Grethel, President of the Manhattan Shirt Company, launched his first designer line, "Equipment" by Henry Grethel.

When Henry Grethel joined Manhattan in 1973 as its president, he initiated changes which propelled Manhattan from its image as a popular price branded shirt company to its present position as a fashion leader.

Grethel recognized the necessity of providing the American consumer with an alternative to "old line" designer names on the one hand, and conventional branded shirts on the other.

In 1974, he introduced John Henry shirts. Grethel designs the line with today's fashion-wise male in mind—someone with an eye for design, quality and price.

John Henry is now one of the most successful shirt collections in America. In fall, 1978, John Henry for Women was introduced.

Grethel's latest design accomplishments include his successful menswear collection, "Equipment" by

designer and marketing director.

Along the way Grethel made his mark in innovative dress shirt design, updating the images of the companies he worked with, and becoming President of Eagle Shirts in 1971.

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Grethel's latest design accomplishments include his successful menswear collection, "Equipment" by

Henry Grethel.

He made brilliant use of his experience and talent to produce a collection which exemplified his position among the new breed of American designers.

The whole fashion outlook this year is for a very clean, "all-American" silhouette. "All of the epaulets and trims are gone. The look for spring is traditional ... real investment clothing that can be worn any time, any place, and look right."

"The gimmicks are gone, the consumer wants good looking basics that can take them through a few seasons."

Lightweight cotton knit sweaters play a big role in Grethel's men's spring line because "they can be worn layered, with a shirt underneath ... or alone, with sleeves pushed up, for a more casual weekend look."

The complete line includes sport shirts in both short and long sleeves, sweaters, dress shirts, ties, jackets and both dress and casual pants.

And, now, with the success of his men's line behind him, Grethel has decided to launch his women's collection.

Aimed at today's contemporary fashion-conscious customer, the collection will include patterned sweaters, skirts, pants, softly tailored shirts and jackets.



Fashion designer Henry Grethel eases into the 80s.



Air conditioning was first used around 1900 in the textile industry.

**Astaire Pants Revived**

**Basic Styles Are Never Dated**

The most outdated idea in life today is fashion that will look dated in a year or two. Shape is incidental to movement, color and quality.

There's nothing dated about Fred Astaire, Cole Porter, Katherine Hepburn, Cyd Charisse or Vivien Leigh. When such personalities are "revived" what is acknowledged is the unchanging rightness of true style.

This spring, Giorgio Sant'Angelo revives the Fred Astaire pants and Katherine Hepburn dress —

new versions of a timeless way of dressing with elegant, inbred ease.

The clothes in Giorgio Sant'Angelo's high-luxury Studio collection are the less expensive, but equally effective, collection for Marjer Parts, are light, easy, cool, contemporary and never boring.

Everything is planned for dressing in one or two parts, never in complicated layerings. The new geometry of color is wonderful on the body when it is worked out subtly and in lines that touch at the

most becoming points.

These color blocks are used in handloomed knits, silk serge chifon in three varicolored thicknesses and in cotton jersey slightly heavier than a tee shirt. Some have the little surprise of lace inserts.

The dresses are lean with lots of movement around the knees. Some skirts have fluttery Pierrot hemlines. The shoulders look wider in a very light, soft way. Sleeves are puffed out with tabs of program ribbon underneath instead of padding.

The waist is very softly wrapped with little ties or sashes with a big silk flower.

The colors are neither violent nor watery. They look as if fresh fruit juice or flower petals have been used for dye — strawberry, apricot, lilac, rose petal, dill, delphinium.

There is an enormous amount of white, used solid in demure dresses and against color — white linn or glove leather jackets, white chifon in short full skirts over white, beaded body suits.

The blend of strange fabrics is incorporated into many fashions — a red satin jacket with white hocking pants, cravat silk with haberdasher details in cool

and easy shirt dresses, an oversized sweater in handloomed cotton and linen over linen pants, cotton voile with stretch lycra, stretch silk with silk chifon.



Pants for every hour of the day

**Hair Tips For Spring Travelers**

A head of hair that's clean and shiny looks better and is easier to manage than hair that's overdue for a shampoo. So plan to make time in your travel schedule for regular hair washing.

Choose a no-nonsense product that will do a shampoo's job — getting the hair and scalp clean.

Redkens Amino Pon Concentrate Shampoo is a good choice. It will always leave your hair shiny, soft and manageable and it's gentle enough to use every time you wash your hair. Because it contains a special ingredient, CCP Catiptepide,

Redkens own protein molecule, it also works to help control dry scalp — which is one problem you don't want to worry about when you travel.

You'll also need an easy-to-manage style. No one wants to spend any trip, business or pleasure, styling her hair. Especially if you travel a lot, you should find a hairstyle that's not only versatile but that takes very little time and care.

Try a 'Wash and Wear' style. If it's cut correctly, it will fall into place without much fuss. This kind of style can also be blown dry for

increased volume. Or you can even curl it for a completely different look.

A Redken Perm is also a good solution. After you shampoo, you can just let your permed hair dry naturally. Or you can gently blow it dry while you fluff it with your fingers. Either way, your hair care time is down to a minimum.

Whatever style you choose for traveling, you should have your hair trimmed before you leave to make it as easy to manage as possible. It's a good idea to schedule your hair cut for about a week before

departure time. If your hair is cut a bit too short or the style changed slightly, you can learn to handle it before you go away rather than trying to cope while you travel.

You can see that the key to having hair that travels well is really as easy as one, two, three, and as professional cosmetologists at "Jam-Up Hairstyles and Sportswear" we can help you choose a style that's simple and manageable. Keep your hair shiny clean with Redkens products that may be purchased at Jam-Up. Bon Voyage.

**Step Into Spring With An**  
**Arrow Shirt From Perkins**  
*Crest Mens' Wear*

**COTTON-EASE**  
 The right dress shirt means a lot for that reason. The Cotton-Ease™ by Arrow is perfect. Light, cool, and comfortably solid colors out the front. Sweave dress shirt checked of the class. In a class by itself its 100% cotton. Soft. Comfortable, cool, and with the convenience of Scotch-Safe™, it comes out of the dryer looking so good it virtually needs no ironing! That's Cotton-Ease™ for you.

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## Plane Crash Kills U.S. Boxing Team

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — A Polish jetliner carrying 87 people including a 24-member American boxing team crashed on approach to Warsaw airport today, exploding "in smithereens" as it plunged into grounds of a 19th century fortress. Officials said all aboard were killed.

The Soviet-made IL-62 jetliner with 77 passengers and 10 crew suddenly dropped from an altitude of 300 feet as it neared Okęcie International Airport on a flight from New York.

The Polish boxing association said that among the passengers was a 24-member U.S. amateur boxing team, including 16 boxers, who were to have taken part in matches against the Polish national team in Katowice and Krakow.

It was the worst foreign air disaster ever involving U.S. athletes.

at Warsaw's domestic airport, which was closer than Okęcie. Precautions for an emergency landing had been readied at the domestic airport.

Witnesses said the plane fell 2 miles short of the runway and into the grounds of the 19th century Warsaw Citadel where 25-foot earthen walls surround a fortress.

The crash site was obscured by the walls and fire trucks swarmed around the site.

A Polish boxing official who was waiting to greet the U.S. boxing team said he had sent message of "deep sorrow" to American boxing officials.

"The plane crashed into the ground, not the buildings," the official said. "It was in smithereens. There were some fragments of the tail and wings but that's all."

Airport sources said the jet's "black box" flight recorder had been found in the disaster area and that the identification of the bodies had begun.

The plane, a Soviet-made Ilyushin-62 is a four-jet, long-range airliner that can carry up to 168 passengers. It was designed to fly at ranges equivalent to New York-Moscow — about 4,800 miles.

LOT Polish airlines said the flight left Kennedy airport in New York at 10 p.m. EST Thursday after a three-hour delay on the non-stop flight to Warsaw. The airline originally said the flight stopped in Montreal, but later said it was a direct flight from New York to Warsaw.

The last reported air disaster at Warsaw airport occurred 26 years ago when 80 passengers were killed.

### Airline Names Team Members

- NEW YORK (UPI) — The following members of a U.S. boxing team were confirmed by the U.S. Amateur Athletic Union and Poland's LOT Airlines as being aboard the plane that crashed in Warsaw, Poland, today and were presumed dead.
1. Bland, Joseph, team manager; High Point, N.C. pharmacist.
  2. Smogorz, Steve, assistant manager; interpreter; Boca Raton, Fla., previous residence.
  3. Johnson, Tom "Sarge", national coach; Indianapolis, Asst. Coach USA U.S. team at Montreal, gave clinics in Third World countries for State Department.
  4. Roberts, Junior, assistant coach; San Diego.
  5. Rastison, John, referee/judge; St. Louis.
  6. Cattahan, Col. Bernard, referee/judge; Carlsbad, Pa., team physician; Biloxi, Miss.
  7. Wesson, Dolores, his wife, team nurse.
  8. Rodriguez, David, San Diego.
  9. Young, Lonne, Philadelphia.
  10. Pimental, George, New York.
  11. Stewart, Jerome, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, Va.
  12. Stepieta, Lemuel, St. Louis.
  13. Palomino, Paul, Los Angeles; brother of former world champion Carlos Palomino.
  14. Robinson, R. "Chuck", Seattle.
  15. Payton, Byron, Trapp, Texas.
  16. McCoy, Andrea, Bedford, Mass.
  17. Harris, Walter, San Francisco.
  18. Chavez, Elliott, Fort Bragg, N.C.
  19. Anderson, Kevin, Hartford, Conn.
  20. Lindner, Byron, San Diego.
  21. Clayton, Tyrone, Philadelphia.

—Evening Herald & Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, March 13, 1980

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### 18 Die In Crash

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane crashed and burned near Adana in southern Turkey today, killing all 18 Americans aboard, U.S. officials said.

The U.S. Consulate said six crew members and 12 passengers, all Americans, died in the crash of the giant Hercules turboprop plane that was approaching Incirlik Air Base to land.

In today's crash, some witnesses said the Soviet-made IL-62 jet exploded on impact.

Airport sources said the jet reported engine trouble and the pilot had radioed that he would try an emergency landing

at Warsaw's domestic airport, which was closer than Okęcie. Precautions for an emergency landing had been readied at the domestic airport.

Witnesses said the plane fell 2 miles short of the runway and into the grounds of the 19th century Warsaw Citadel where 25-foot earthen walls surround a fortress.

The crash site was obscured by the walls and fire trucks swarmed around the site.

A Polish boxing official who was waiting to greet the U.S. boxing team said he had sent message of "deep sorrow" to American boxing officials.

### Ex-Longwood Police Chief Dead



REITZEL SWEAT  
...retired in 1973

Reitzel E. Sweat, 69, of 201 Lakeview Drive, Longwood, died Thursday afternoon at Florida Hospital-Altamonte of a heart attack.

Sweat retired in 1968 after 20 years service with the Seaboard Coastline Railroad, where he had been a section foreman, and then went on to realize his life ambition of being a police officer. He had been in poor health for some years.

After his retirement from the railroad, Sweat joined the Longwood police reserve, became a radio dispatcher with the department, and a part-time officer. He was named police chief in 1969 by then-Mayor Kenneth Brown.

Sweat said at the time that when the police chief's position became vacant he asked Brown for a chance to head the department and Brown granted his request. Sweat was chief until 1973, when he retired because of ill health.

Although he had been a police officer before the state passed laws requiring college training and cer-

tification and was not required to meet those standards, he went back to school and completed all the necessary courses and training.

During his years with the police department he counseled young people to hold fast to their dreams, pointing to his own experience of realizing his ambition in police work. He said a good police officer had to like public service, be dedicated to law enforcement and be willing to work hard.

A native of Tyler, Fla., Sweat had been a resident of Longwood for 23 years. He is survived by his wife, Eloise, three sons, William C. of Ohio, Roy of Longwood and Ray of Tampa; two daughters, Diane Richardson of Covington, La., and Glenda Stanley of Longwood, 14 grandchildren, and three sisters, Nina Spicer, Gloria Gaiety and Ruby McManis, all of Jacksonville.

Baldwin - Funeral Home of Altamonte Springs is in charge of arrangements. — DONNA ESTES

## Lake Mary Refuses To Back Liquor Bill

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The move to limit the number of new liquor licenses for bars and nightclubs in Seminole County in 1981 hit its first snag Thursday night.

The Lake Mary City Council in special session refused to support the plan, rejecting unanimously a resolution proposed by the Seminole County League of Civic Associations to restrict the numbers of licenses to be available in Seminole County as a result of this year's census.

The league submitted legislation to the Seminole County Legislative delegation calling for the population ratio for liquor licenses to be increased from 1 per 2,500 residents to 1 per 4,000 residents.

Larry Cole, president of the league, told legislators it is estimated 40 new licenses will become available in Seminole by mid-1981. There are fears that the rash of new licenses would encourage proliferation of nude entertainment establishments in the county.

Councilman Gene McDonald, moving for rejection of the resolution, said he could see no reason for the proposed legislation, that the public will support

only so many liquor establishments and thus will regulate their creation itself.

"It's much ado about nothing," said Councilman Burt Perinchief, adding after he had voted against the resolution, however, "My daddy just flip-flopped in his grave."

In other business, City Manager Phil Kulbes said he is arranging for repair of the city's front end loader at a cost of about \$4,000. He said he has hired a grader operator for the city's street department. Kulbes reported that former-Councilman Lillian Griffin has agreed to lend the city heavy equipment for road work if the city gets a bid while its equipment is being repaired.

Kulbes also told councilmen he has issued a new list of 21 construction deficiencies in the house being built by Terry Bennett on Pine Circle Drive. The council last week told Bennett he has until his building permit expires to bring the house into compliance with the city code.

Bennett has 47 more days before the permit expires. The council had been considering condemning the house. Kulbes said while Bennett has cleared up most of the 17 deficiencies in construction

found earlier, the 21 deficiencies he noted this week are new ones.

Kulbes said he strongly warned Bennett not to proceed with any new construction until all deficiencies are corrected, as required by the code.

Mayor Walter Sorenson reminded the board it will have to make a decision when the building permit expires on whether to issue a new permit. He said Bennett is threatening to sue the city if he is not allowed to continue building and adjacent property owners are threatening to sue if the city issues a new permit.

Sorenson said that two new stop signs were installed on First Street in the past week, replacing signs removed by someone. He said the latest sign is resting in a clump of concrete and while it was taken down, it has not been taken away from its site.

Perinchief said Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eltonhead should file a formal complaint with the police department against those motorists who, they say, have been threatening them. Perinchief said the incidents reported by the Eltonheads of motorists trying to run them down in the street would constitute felony assault, a serious offense.

### Ruling Monday On Kelly Tapes

U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant is expected to rule Monday in Washington, D.C., on a request from attorneys for U.S. Rep. Richard Kelly, R-New Port Richey, to allow the congressman to see the videotapes which allegedly show him stuffing his pockets \$25,000 given to him by FBI undercover agents as part of the Alscam probe.

A battery of five attorneys representing Kelly is also asking the court to limit a grand jury subpoena ordering him to turn over appointment books, travel records and telephone logs from Jan. 1, 1979, to the present and all correspondence and files relating to several persons implicated in the FBI probe of political corruption.

Kelly contends he accepted the money as part of his own investigation into "shady characters." He returned the money to the FBI the day after the probe became public, except for \$174 he said he used for lunches because he thought he was being watched.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### CRIME STOPPER'S NOTEBOOK

Seminole County Sheriff's Department Computer Systems Analyst Dick Telson (rear) and programmer Charles Jackson test the department's new computer system, which will soon link all Seminole law enforcement agencies with the court and jail, handling all crime and arrest records, as well as other jobs. The computer, funded through a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant, was recently installed at the sheriff's department offices at the Sanford airport, and is now undergoing test runs before it is connected to the various departments. Work on the system is scheduled for 1980 through 1981.

### Today

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	4A
Classified Ads	6-9A
Comics	6A
Crossword	6A
Dear Abby	7A
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	6A
Editorial	4A
Florida	6A
Horoscope	3A
Hospital	3A
Nation	3A
Ourselves	7A
Sports	10A
Television	Leisure
Weather	2A
World	2A

## President To Announce Anti-Inflation Plan Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today proposes an anti-inflation strategy centered around a balanced 1981 federal budget. His program will include billion-dollar spending cuts and new revenue schemes that may cost motorists another 10 cents a gallon at the gas pumps.

Carter, who chose to make the announcement at a 4:30 p.m. EST ceremony in the East Room, decided on balancing the federal budget as the centerpiece of his efforts to stem inflation. The speech, intentionally arranged for release after the New York stock market close, will be followed by a 9 p.m. EST nationally televised news conference.

The cabinet was to be briefed on the policy at 1:30 p.m.

Carter is the first president in a decade to propose eliminating the budget gap. In 1970, Richard Nixon offered a plan with a \$1.3 billion surplus for 1971, a fiscal year that eventually ended with a \$23.3 billion deficit.

Democratic congressional leaders, who worked closely with the White House, said they have agreed to \$17 billion in cuts during talks with the president's economic advisers.

Carter met for two hours Thursday night with Democratic leaders, after which Rep. Jim Wright said: "We have been able to pledge to the president ... this Congress will give him a balanced budget."

Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd said success depends on the "necessity of the American people to see that if we are going to succeed in the fight against inflation, it is going to be something that is painful, something that we all must sacrifice a little in ... nobody can expect to escape."

Sen. Robert Packwood of Oregon, one of a group of Republicans who met with Carter, said the president indicated he would impose an oil import fee, which would generate \$7 billion to \$10 billion in his balanced budget goal.

Here is how the program is shaping up, according to government officials, Capitol Hill lawmakers and administration sources:

—Carter will seek cuts in the fiscal 1981 budget, which takes effect Oct. 1, in the neighborhood of \$15 billion to \$17 billion.

—The remainder of the balancing act would be made up with new revenues generated from an oil import fee — a controversial plan — and a proposal to withhold estimated taxes from interest and dividend payments paid to customers of financial institutions and stockholders.

Some of the major items earmarked for the budget chopping block are: revenue-sharing funds for states, \$1.7 billion; \$2 billion worth of federal jobs programs; \$400 million in highway construction; \$1.5 billion in education funds; \$600 million in strategic oil reserve cuts; and \$1 billion in anti-recessionary aid to cities.

He may also seek to eliminate Saturday mail service in order to save \$500 million.

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## Seminole's Smashing Season — See Leisure Magazine