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Now the MERIT idea has been introduced at only 4 mg tar—New MERIT Ultra Lights. A milder MERIT for those who prefer an ultra low tar cigarette.

New MERIT Ultra Lights. It's going to set a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

Only 4 mg tar  
Regular & Menthol



## MERIT Ultra Lights

4 mg "tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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# Evening Herald

73rd Year, No. 161—Thursday, February 26, 1981—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald (USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## High Hospital Costs Blamed On Medicare, Medicaid

By CINDY MOOY  
Herald Staff Writer

Officials of two Seminole County hospitals estimate costs to all patients could be reduced by 20 percent if the hospitals were fully reimbursed by the federal government for Medicare and Medicaid patient care.

A Florida House committee studying health care costs heard from witnesses who testified that the failure of the federal government to pay their share of Medicare and Medicaid is a cause of higher rates for all patients.

Rep. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando, said that the private paying patients are being hit twice because they subsidize the Medicare and Medicaid programs as well as pay higher hospital costs.

The failure of the government to pay the full costs of the federal health care programs has a high impact on Florida

hospitals because of the high number of senior citizens and Cuban refugees and migrant workers funded by the programs, according to Leon Zucker.

Zucker, vice president of finance for the Public Health Trust of Dade County told the House Select Health Care Committee the federal government should be made, through state pressure, to pay its fair share of the costs of Medicare and Medicaid patients.

At Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford, about 57 percent of the patients pay through Medicare and six percent are Medicaid patients. Florida Hospital-Altamonte serves about 50 percent Medicare patients and three percent Medicaid patients.

"Our charges could be reduced 20 percent if Medicare would reimburse the expenses of patients who pay with Medicare," said Robert Carlisle, director of Physical Services at SMH, Ed

Weiss, administrator of Florida Hospital in Altamonte Springs, said costs per patient could be reduced by 20 percent at that hospital also if the federal government paid fully for Medicare and Medicaid.

Room rates at Seminole Hospital currently range from \$95 for a ward bed to \$135 for a private room. The rates went up on Jan. 1, an 11.33 percent increase. Kay Bartholomew, public relations director at SMH, said the increase was in compliance with the Blue Cross voluntary rate program.

"Our rates are always lower than most others," Bartholomew said.

Weiss said that room rates at Florida Hospital are currently \$136 for a semi-private and \$142 for a private room. The last increase was in October and Weiss said there are no plans for another until next October.

"The big problem is the freebies, the ones who don't pay at

all. We have a policy of not refusing any person who needs medical care. That's where the real cost is. We don't get any reimbursement at all," Weiss explained.

The House committee also heard testimony that hospitals have too many beds which cause costs to go up, but officials at both Seminole County hospitals said that is not a problem at their facilities. Bartholomew said Seminole Memorial Hospital has operated at patient capacity this year and Weiss said that Florida Hospital needs more beds, rather than fewer.

Zucker also told the committee if Medicare and Medicaid paid actual costs of a hospital stay, the average cost per patient per day would be \$208 instead of the \$222 to \$243 now paid by Blue Cross and other payers. The committee did not indicate what it plans to do about the problem.

Representative Bobby Brantley of Longwood said he would be looking into reports of the newly-formed committee.

**TODAY**

- Action Reports ..... 2A
- Around The Clock ..... 4A
- Bridge ..... 6B
- Classified Ads ..... 4B-5B
- Comics ..... 6B
- Crossword ..... 6B
- Dear Abby ..... 1B
- Deaths ..... 2A
- Dr. Lamb ..... 6B
- Editorial ..... 4A
- Florida ..... 3A
- Horoscope ..... 4B
- Hospital ..... 2A
- Nation ..... 2A
- Ourselves ..... 1B-2B
- Sports ..... 6A-7A
- Television ..... 3B
- Weather ..... 2A
- World ..... 2A

### Good Samaritan Gets A Surprise

FORT PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — A Good Samaritan who jumped out of his car and rushed to rescue a boy who had fallen through the ice into a river got a shock — it was his 6-year-old son.

Rockey O'Daniel was driving home Sunday morning when he saw frightened children running along the banks of the Bad River near a bridge.

"I hollered, 'What's the matter?' and the kids said someone fell through the ice," O'Daniel said.

He rushed over to help. As he came closer to the child, he recognized his son, Allan. "All I could think was, 'Oh boy,'" O'Daniel said.

The other children ran to a nearby motel for help, but by the time they returned with a 100-foot garden hose, O'Daniel had pulled his son from the freezing river.

The boy was back in school Wednesday after a brief stay in the hospital.

### Laid Groundwork?

Iran has arrested the former commander of its air force on charges he laid the groundwork for the U.S. rescue raid last April, Iran's official Pars News agency reported today.

Hojatoleslam Mohammedi Reyshahr, head of the religious courts of the army, told a press conference in Tehran Wednesday former air force chief Gen. Baqeri was under arrest and was being interrogated.

"The reasons for his arrest have been that he is believed to have prepared the ground for the U.S. military attack," Reyshahr said in the press conference reported by Iran's Pars news agency and monitored in London.

The April 24 rescue attempt left eight American servicemen dead in an Iranian desert after the crash of a helicopter and a transport plane on the ground.

"The interrogations have not been completed," Reyshahr said, giving no indication when Baqeri might be put on trial. He identified the military man only as Gen. Baqeri.

He said Baqeri arranged the removal of the aircraft artillery in Tehran, Babolair, Shiraz and Mashad on April 23 — "that is one day before the U.S. invasion in Tabas."

"His pretext for this act was that he wanted to send the artillery to Kurdistan, in the west of Iran, but of course they were never sent to that area," he said.

Reyshahr said another former top military man, Adm. Alavi, was arrested, tried and sentenced to eight years for collaboration with American advisers in getting access to Iranian navy files, Reyshahr said.

Reyshahr's report appeared to indicate Alavi, a former deputy commander of Iran's navy, was not accused of being involved in plotting for the rescue raid.

The report said Alavi "was acquitted of charges of espionage for the United States," but sentenced on three other charges — collaboration with American advisers in getting access to navy files, "consciously cooperating with certain opposition elements in the navy" and possessing narcotics, namely opium.

The reports of the arrest and trials of the Iranians were the first that specifically cited collusion with Americans in Iran.

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United Press International

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"Our challenge today is to ensure that belligerence is not attempted today by the false perceptions of weakness," he said.

"So long as our adversaries continue to arm themselves far beyond the needs of defense, so the free world must do whatever is necessary to safeguard its own security," Reagan said. "A stronger, more vigilant NATO must be the background of that security and our effort for a more equitable arms control."

### Pint-Sized Perpetrator Escapes In Bank Robbery

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police are checking ice cream parlors and candy stores for a 10-year-old handi who trotted into a midtown Manhattan bank, peeped over the teller's window, and announced a holdup.

Police guessed the boy, who made off with \$118 Wednesday, could not have been older than 10. He was wearing a dark blue parka with a red stain on the sleeve.

The boy, under 5 feet tall and carrying a silver automatic pistol, walked into the New York Bank for Savings shortly before noon. Police believe he was accompanied by an elderly man.

He pointed his pistol at a teller and said, "Don't ring the alarm. Give me all the money."

Once the teller realized the child was serious, she handed him a pack of marked money. As he left, the gun-toting juvenile turned at the door and waved goodbye to the stunned teller.

### Fatter Paychecks Set For City Staff

Sanford city employees will have fatter paychecks on Friday. But their big windfall will come, if at all possible, next Wednesday.

The Sanford City Commission, in a third workshop session on the issue Tuesday approved the new job classification and pay plan for city employees and granted pay raises totaling \$146,000.

The pay raises are retroactive to Jan. 1.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles said today employees' paychecks Friday will include their new salary rates.

Hopefully, he added, individual paychecks reflecting the pay increases from Jan. 1 through last week will be given to employees by next Wednesday.

The commission Tuesday decided to give the six city department heads \$1,000 annual pay raises across the board. The department heads' new salaries are:

Finance Director and City Clerk Henry Tamm, \$29,035.90; Police Chief Ben Butler, \$28,759.31; Fire Chief William C. Galley, \$28,653.98; Recreation and Park Director Jim Jerinigan, \$28,317.36; Utility Director and City Engineer Mack



This lighted sign off U. S. 17-92 and Seminola Boulevard in Casselberry announces the May 4 grand opening of the Seminole Greyhound Park.



Renovations costing \$2.7 million continue at the Seminole Greyhound Park despite legal efforts to stop the grand opening.

### State Wants In On Track Suit

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The State of Florida is asking the Seminole Circuit Court to permit it to intervene in the lawsuit filed by the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club of Longwood and Daytona Beach Kennel Club against the new Seminole Greyhound Park of Casselberry.

The suit was filed by the owners of the Longwood and Daytona tracks in mid-September, challenging the constitutionality of the law passed in 1980 to permit the conversion of the former Casselberry horse track to a dog racing facility.

Attorney General Jim Smith has asked to intervene in the lawsuit, saying that a determination by the court of unconstitutionality would "result in unconstitutional loss of revenue to the state of Florida and would disrupt public policy governing parliamentary wagering as determined by the Legislature."

Meanwhile, two hearings on the lawsuit have been set before Circuit Judge Kenneth Lefler. At 11:30 a.m., March 10, the Longwood

and Daytona Beach Kennel Clubs will ask the court to issue an order stopping the Casselberry track from opening its facilities to the public, scheduled for May 4.

At 9 a.m., March 11, Seminole Greyhound Park Inc. will again ask the court to discuss the lawsuit, this time on the grounds that the Longwood and Daytona Beach tracks failed to include "Bayard Raceway" as a party to the suit.

The Casselberry track claims Bayard, located near St. Augustine, is an "indispensable" party to the suit because it will be affected by the outcome.

Bayard was formerly a horse racetrack that converted to a dog racing facility.

In December, Judge Lefler denied a motion to dismiss the action requested by the Casselberry track. At the time of the denial Lefler, in letters to the lawyers involved, said it appeared that the law permitting the conversion of the Casselberry track might be unconstitutional.

While the court action is pending, Carroll Toler, general manager of Seminole Greyhound Park Inc., said today work is progressing on renovations of the track located on 147 acres of property off Seminola Boulevard, east of U.S. 17-92.

He said \$2.7 million is being spent in the renovations which include painting and cleaning up the grounds, changing the track itself to a one-quarter mile dog track and construction of 20 new dog kennels in Longwood to house 1,200 greyhounds.

Toler said the new dog track will be the finest racing facility in the state.

"We hope that everyone who comes to the track will win," Toler said, "but if they lose, we are going to make it a pleasure."

He said one new feature at the track will be the largest and most complete tote board in the entire nation. It measures 132 feet long by 13 feet high, "giving every bit of information possible."

The capacity of the new facilities will be about 8,000 persons, Toler said, with 30 acres of parking designed to accommodate a minimum of 3,400 to 3,500 cars.

### Community Center 'Modeled'

A scale model of a concept for a new community center for Lake Mary will be presented to the city council at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today.

The Lake Mary Community Improvement Association, which has been raising funds for such a facility for years, has asked city permission to erect a structure on city park land.

The three-acre city park, purchased a year ago, is located on the north side of Granddend Avenue, west of Country Club Road.

The council approved the idea, telling the group, represented by Councilman Dick Pess, it could move forward with its plans.

Also on the agenda are:

— An ordinance clarifying property owners' rights whose buildings extend into the 104 foot setback on Lake Mary Boulevard. The ordinance was considered by the council at its Feb. 12 meeting, but died when no one seconded Fess's motion to adopt.

The city some years ago adopted an ordinance banning construction within 104 feet of the centerline of the boulevard right-of-way to save the property for future purchase when the highway is widened.

Lake Mary Boulevard property owners have insisted that the city action had the effect of condemning their land without paying the owners for it.

Also scheduled for consideration is an ordinance reannexing the 1,000 acre Heathrow planned unit development property west of Interstate 4. The circuit court in a December decision invalidated the city's 1977 annexation of the property owned by the Paulucci family and other interests. Paulucci Enterprises has asked the city not to attempt to reannex the property and to allow its development to proceed under the county jurisdiction.

— DONNA ESTES

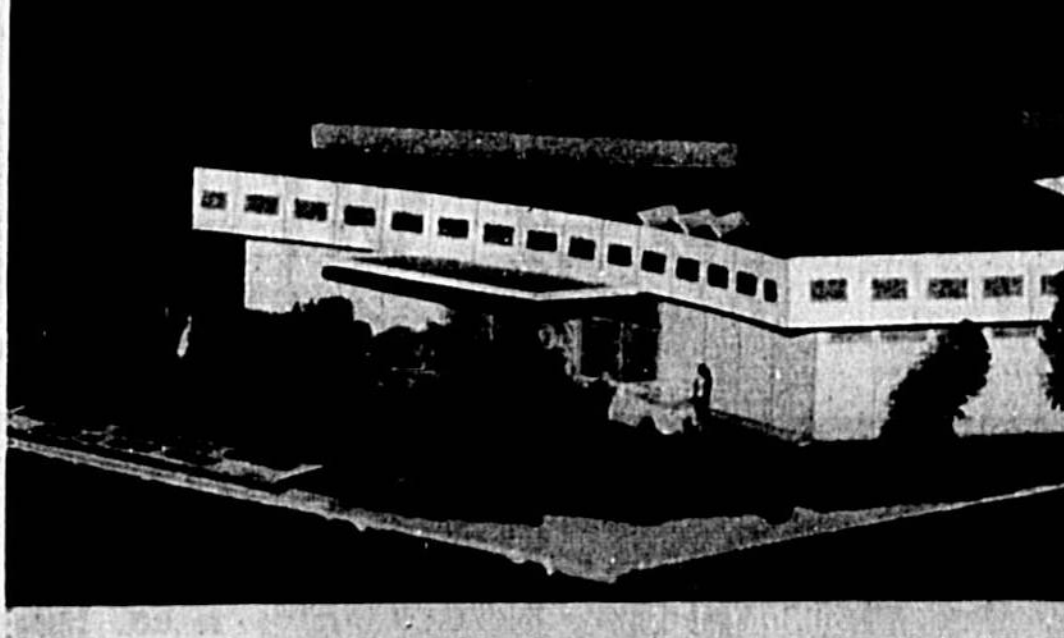
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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Spanish Coup Leaders Planned Military Junta

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Ringleaders of the failed Spanish coup planned to set up a military junta under deputy army chief of staff Gen. Alfonso Armada and tried unsuccessfully to enlist the support of King Juan Carlos, political sources said today.

## Snowstorm Braved For Mass

NAGASAKI, Japan (UPI) — Pope John Paul II prayed today with scarred victims of the nuclear holocaust that ended World War II and said their suffering must be a lesson of peace to the world.

# DeBary Man Gets 20 Years On Three Burglary Counts

Twenty-year-old Owen Zipper, who pleaded guilty in October to three counts of burglary and grand theft, and obtaining property by a worthless check, was sentenced in Circuit Court Wednesday to 20 years in prison.

Zipper, of 1200 Colombia Road, DeBary, saw his troubles begin on Jan. 15, 1980 when he was caught trying to pass a bad check for \$50.95 at Zayre's Department Store.

Zipper was later charged with the Sept. 28 theft of some power tools from American Building Products, 991 Magnolia St., Altamonte Springs, and the Oct. 14 break-in and theft of \$6,000 worth of aluminum from the Florida Extrusion Co., 2540 Jewett Lane.

In other court action Wednesday, several persons were sentenced for crimes to which they had earlier pleaded guilty. They are:

—Christopher Neighbor, 20, of 2831 Grove Road, Sanford, robbery, four years, and two years probation. Neighbor was charged with stealing a \$20 briefcase from Mark Bolin Perry at the Dairy Queen on Park Dr. on Aug. 31, Perry 85, owner of the restaurant, shot Neighbor in the left leg as he fled.

—Theodore Delefield, 40, 1114 W. 12th St., Sanford, battery, 30 days in jail to be served on weekends. The charge against Delefield stemmed from a July 18 altercation in which he hit Leroy Fulton in the head with a soft drink can.

—Dolene Alford, 25, 1133 E. Seventh St., grand theft, five years, suspended to two years and three years probation. Alford was accused of stealing tires from a parked car.

—Hubert Lee Shelton, 40, Lot 21, Seventh St., Casselberry, pleaded no contest to issuing a worthless check, six months probation. Shelton tried to pay his rent with a rubber check for \$400.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Strong winds raked New England today, swirling the more than 2 feet of snow from a storm that knocked out power to thousands of homes and snarled traffic, but was "gold from the sky" for ski resort owners who thought the season was lost. The storm, centered over the Atlantic east of Cape Cod, Mass., launched its second-day attack today with rain, snow and high winds. Gale warnings were issued for the coast from Maine to Massachusetts. Travel advisories were posted for most of southern New England and a storm warning stretched up to Maine.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 62; overnight low: 50; Wednesday's high: 77; barometric pressure: 30.16; relative humidity: 45 percent; winds: Northwest at 5 mph. FRIDAY'S TIDES: DAYTONA BEACHES: High, 1:38 a.m., 1:48 p.m.; low, 7:46 a.m., 7:46 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: High, 1:31 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; low, 7:47 a.m., 7:47 p.m.; BAYPORT: High, 8:21 a.m., 6:51 p.m.; low, 1:19 a.m., 12:24 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles: Winds northerly, becoming northeast to east this afternoon and variable tonight. Winds becoming east to southeast 10 knots Friday. Seas 3 feet or less. SEA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today. Fair tonight, mostly sunny Friday. Mild afternoons with highs in the mid 70s today and the upper 70s Friday. Cool tonight with lows in the 60s. Winds variable 10 mph or less.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Partly cloudy Saturday. Chance of showers north late Saturday and most of area Sunday. Clearing Monday. Warm Saturday. Cooler Monday.

# Jenrettes Spar On Live TV ...Then The Phone Rang

CHICAGO (UPI) — Rita Jenrette was chatting about her future and reminiscing about her harrowing past as a congressional wife with syndicated talk show host Pat Donahue when the telephone rang.

At the other end was one unhappy ex-congressional husband. John Jenrette, who had just filed for bankruptcy, answered the phone as a congressman when his Abramson conviction, made the surprise phone call while the Donahue show was being televised live Wednesday. The program was to be aired today in some parts of the country.

The encounter was not an amicable one. The Jenrettes argued about children, money, furniture and, finally, about her posing nude in Playboy magazine.

John: Well, you know, I'm embarrassed. Embarrassed about the whole episode. But one thing I think needs to be very clear. I never wanted Rita to pose for Playboy.

Rita: John, we'll have the Playboy representative stand up here. You suggested that I go to Peter Range in Washington, D.C., in front of Kathy Mazza.

John: I begged her with her parents not to do it and she has never ...

Rita (interrupts): Talk to my parents ... Then Jenrette challenged his estranged wife's assertion that she footed the bill for her stepdaughter's tuition.

Rita: Yes, I have the canceled check. John: Well, you took all the money out of my account.

Rita: John ... (audience reaction and laughter; to audience: I told you he was very convincing, didn't I?)

John: She had the money, she had the money, wrote the check, took the money and I just feel I wish her no harm. I really wish her no harm, but when you get my children involved, it's ridiculous.

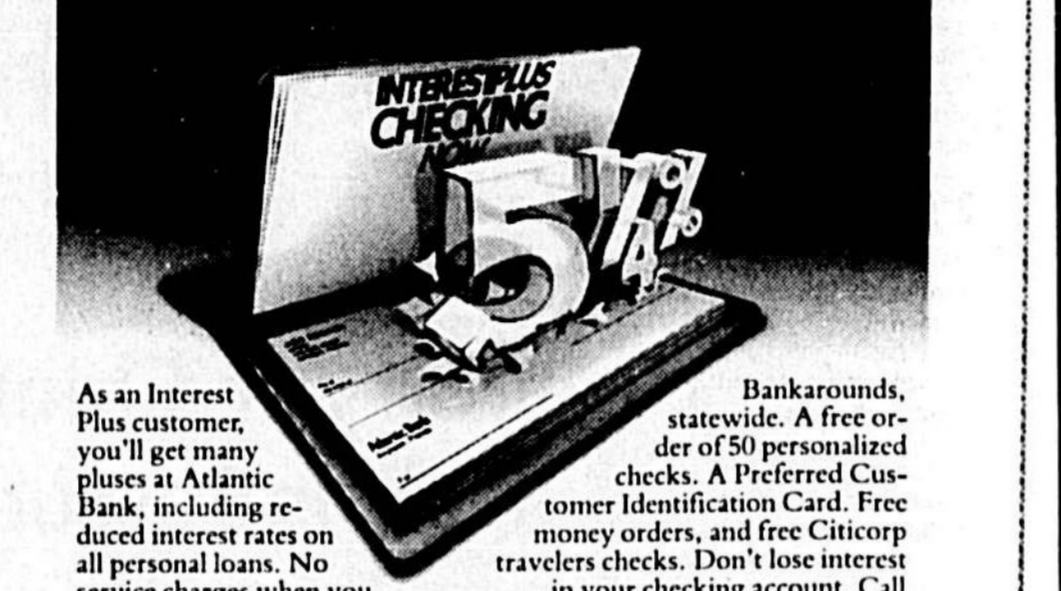
Rita: I love your children and I've been a lot better to them than you ever have.

John: Well, that's just not true. Rita: Oh, yeah, it is true. Donahue: John, Mr. Jenrette, sir, what are you doing now?

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 74-37-CP Division IN RE ESTATE OF LIZZIE O. WILLIAMS Deceased NOTICE TO CREDITORS TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: Within three months from the date of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is P.O. Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32771, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of LIZZIE O. WILLIAMS, deceased. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty must be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Patricia Y. Mitchell, As Personal Representative of the Estate of Lizzie O. Williams Deceased James Golden 1018 West First Street P.O. Box 2029 Sanford, FL 32771 Telephone: (905) 322-8000 Public Feb. 26 & Mar. 5, 1981 DEF-144

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Atlantic National Bank of Seminole (Sanford) Main Office Motor Bank Springs Branch Call 322-6211 for all locations

## Action Reports

★ Fires  
★ Courts  
★ Police Beat

ADVENTISTS CHALLENGE TAX Adventist Health Systems-Sunbelt Inc., the group operating Florida health facilities, is seeking legal relief. Seminole County Property Appraisal Adjustment Board ruling requiring it to pay taxes on land it claims should be exempt. In papers filed in Circuit Court last week, the group challenges the validity of the tax levy on three parcels of its land and asks the court for favorable relief. Specifically, Adventist Health Systems requests that the board's Dec. 29 decision upholding the tax levy be set aside and the property in question be declared tax exempt. On Dec. 16 and 19, the group paid 1980 taxes of \$14,176.94 on the land under protest and then applied to the adjustment board for an exemption. On Dec. 29, the board denied the request, saying the acreage was vacant on Jan. 1, the beginning of the tax year, and therefore subject to taxation. Sunbelt had claimed the property was used for "scientific and charitable" purposes. No date has been set for a hearing on the matter.

## AREA DEATHS

Mrs. Francis Green Dies; Former Winter Springs Clerk

Funeral services for former Winter Springs City Clerk Mrs. Helen Francis Green, 67, of 50 Edgemoor Ave., Winter Springs, who died Sunday at Seminole Memorial Hospital will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home chapel in Altamonte Springs. The Rev. Arthur Padgett will officiate. Mrs. Green was born in Kansas City, Mo., and moved to Winter Springs in 1960 from Hibbing, Minn. She served as the city's first full-time city clerk from 1965-69 and worked on city and county election boards for many years. She was a member of the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry, Winter Springs Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary and a past member of the Winter Springs Garden Club. There are no survivors.

## Funeral Notices

TILLMAN, MR. CLEMON R.—Funeral services for Mr. Clemon R. Tillman Sr., of 420 York St., Monticello, Fla., who died Monday at the age of 84, at his residence, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Greater Fellowship Baptist Church, Monticello, with the Rev. C. C. Curry officiating. Mr. Tillman was a pioneer citizen of Monticello born in Jefferson County and moved to Monticello in 1926, where he established the Tillman Funeral Home. He was a co-owner and funeral director until his death. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Suvilla Tillman; three sons, Mr. Ephraim Tillman, Perry, William and Clement Jr., Monticello; three daughters, Dr. Willie T. Williams, Tallahassee, Mrs. Alma Mae, Ocala, and Mrs. Beulah, Monticello; one sister, Mrs. Willis Mosley, St. Petersburg; 29 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; a host of other relatives and sorrowing friends. Burial will be in the Texas Hill Cemetery, Monticello. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

Evening Herald (USPS 011-390) Thursday, February 26, 1981—Vol. 73, No. 141 Published Daily except Saturday by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 318 French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771. Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford, Florida 32771. Home Delivery: Week, \$1.80; Month, \$4.20; 6 Months, \$24.00; Year, \$45.00. By Mail: Week \$1.25; Month, \$3.50; 6 Months, \$20.00; Year, \$37.00.

FRI. & SAT. 9-5 SUN. 12-5 MON., TUES., THURS. 9-5

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Employee Union Will Appeal Ruling Hiring Freeze Was OK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for a federal union plan to appeal President Reagan's hiring freeze following a district court ruling that thousands of people with written job commitments can be kept off the federal payroll.

## 2 Killed, In Plane Crash

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Two people were killed and a passenger was reported in critical condition Wednesday night after a small plane crashed into a garage, officials said.

## Ex-Hostage Suing Iran

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former hostage John D. McKeel Jr. has filed a \$5 million federal imprisonment suit against Iran and asked a federal court to rule illegal a presidential ban on such lawsuits.

## Fired Worker Kills Two

LOCKLAND, Ohio (UPI) — A paper-pulp worker who sprayed his company's personnel office with bullets that killed his foreman and plant manager and wounded two other management employees Wednesday, was "out of his mind," the wife of one of the dead men said.

## 3 Dead In Lover's Quarrel

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — A teen-ager angered by a lover's quarrel barged into his former girlfriend's home with a sawed-off rifle at breakfast, killed the girl and her sister, wounded two others and killed himself with a bullet in the head.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Outdoor Burning Banned In Florida

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — In an unprecedented move, the Division of Forestry has banned all outdoor burning in the state in an attempt to curtail one of the worst wildfire outbreaks in Florida history.

## Hearing Set On Execution

MIAMI (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Joe Eaton has scheduled a hearing today on a request by Thomas Otis Knight's attorneys to block the convicted murderer's Tuesday date with the electric chair.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford: Henry & Sandra Hunter, a boy Albert & Marilyn Richardson, a boy. Discharged: Sanford: Grace Boehle, 809 R. Green Cheryl C. Rosen Evelyn M. Tainadge, Deltona Horace Wyatt, Lake Mary Moultrough E. Jones, Osteen Bernice W. Adams, Sorrento Janet M. Burnette, Vermont. Births: Sanford: John E. Burton Layona D. Murphy Marilyn A. Richardson Robert L. Stewart Willie B. Angie, Deltona Evelyn A. Mare, Deltona Alice Mae, Deltona Paul J. Garrett, Osteen Births: Sanford: Grace Boehle, 809 R. Green Cheryl C. Rosen Evelyn M. Tainadge, Deltona Horace Wyatt, Lake Mary Moultrough E. Jones, Osteen Bernice W. Adams, Sorrento Janet M. Burnette, Vermont

# Chris Cross Sweeps Grammy Awards

NEW YORK (UPI) — A few years ago, Christopher Cross was back home in Texas making \$150 a week. Today, he stood triumphantly on the great stage of Radio City Music Hall, the winner of five Grammy Awards for his album "Sailing Home."

complete — best record of the year, best album of the year, best song of the year, best new artist of the year and best instrumental arranger, all for his debut album.

single "This Is It" and Miss Midler for "The Rose." Billy Joel was named best male rock vocalist for his "Glass Houses" album, with Pat Benatar winning in the female category for "Crimes of Passion."

quartet grabbed honors in the jazz fusion category for its stylized rendition of jazz standards. Pianist Bill Evans, who died late last year, received two posthumous Grammys in the jazz category for separate albums. Anne Murray received a Grammy as best female country vocalist for "Could I Have This Dance?" and George Jones won as best male country singer for "He Stopped Loving Her Today." Roy Orbison and Emmylou Harris won for best country duo.

# Dad's Girlfriend Owner Of Car In Child's Murder

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — A blue and white car being examined by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement Crime Laboratory for clues to the killer of 8-year-old Tshwanda Rene Leacock is registered to her father's girl friend, detectives said today.

The car was registered to Katherine D. Waters, 29, Willie Miller, 42, previously identified Mrs. Waters as his girl friend. The car was picked up Wednesday at the Waters home.

## Police Look For 2 In TV Funeral Film

ATLANTA (UPI) — Investigators are reviewing videotapes of the funerals of 18 slain black children on a hunch the killer is "someone right in the middle of all the activity."

## Supreme Court Knocks Down Wisconsin Primary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Wednesday struck down Wisconsin's open presidential primary law, which allows "cross-over" voting by non-party members.

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MATCHING CHAIR	REG. 89.95 \$68	WITH TRIPLE DRESSER & MIRROR, FULL SIZE H.B., 3 DRAWER CHEST & NIGHT TABLE, FLOOR SAMPLE	REG. 109.95 \$158
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OAK FLOOR SAMPLE BOOKCASE UNIT WITH DESK & DOORS BY WALL MARK	REG. 399.95 \$198	USED CANOPY BED FULL SIZE WHITE & GOLD BY JOHNSTON	REG. 129.95 \$68
USED OAK SIDE CHAIRS GOOD CONDITION BY COCHRANE, 3 ONLY	REG. 49.95 \$24	USED, GOOD CONDITION WHITE DOUBLE DRESSER & MIRROR BY ATHENS	REG. 289.95 \$98
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Every five years, several thousand delegates of the Soviet Communist Party gather in Moscow...

While the usual unanimous support for the Kremlin's ruling gerontology is assured...

There is even a possibility that the congress will witness some sort of a reshuffling of the politburo...

If not, the anticipated unveiling of a new five-year plan for the troubled Soviet economy...

There is a tendency in the West to dismiss the rhetoric of Soviet party congresses as mere propaganda...

But past experience suggests the wisdom of taking the Soviets at their word on at least some subjects...

Thus, for example, speeches defending 'detente' but reaffirming the duty to advance the class struggle...

Conversely, the sanctimonious lip service paid to disarmament will deserve the contempt and derision...

For all of its muscle-bound power, however, the Soviet Union does indeed face an intimidating array of problems...

Attempts to eliminate the agency were easily beaten back on Capitol Hill in 1973 and 1975...

More and more base commanders are turning to civilian security police hired from private firms to perform routine functions...

Civilians have been pressed into service in other jobs traditionally reserved for military personnel...

The Army's men and women aren't complaining about being deprived of the chores that in the past have kept them from their priority soldiering tasks...

And the Pentagon agrees that it's cheaper in many cases to hire civilians, freeing available funds for weapons and ammunition...

But not all GI details can be performed by civilians.

At Kentucky's Fort Knox, for example, the nation's gold is still protected by a crack Army detachment. The cost-cutting drive has its limits.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry about this, gentlemen — too much food and booze I'm afraid."

Around



The Clock

By BRITT SMITH

The first few weeks after the Reagan inauguration were very tough for people who had rooted for Jimmy Carter to win re-election.

After gloating at the Republicans for four long years, the Democrats got some of their own medicine, and it wasn't easy for them to accept the loss with grace.

The only Democrat I know who has been able to handle it is my friend Wilbur. I bumped into him at a local restaurant the other day and he said, "Leo's joining me in a few minutes, and he's going to be impossible to deal with. He invited me to lunch to make me eat crow."

"Why did you accept?" I asked. "I thought I'd have some fun. Hang around and see what happens."

I took a seat and sure enough in comes Leo, bubbling and bouncing, hardly able to contain himself. "Well, Wilbur, old boy," he said after ordering a sandwich. "What did you think of the swearing-in ceremony?"

"Who was there?" Wilbur asked. "I've been visiting friends abroad for the past couple of months and haven't seen the papers."

Leo turned red in the face. "Don't give me that bunk, Wilbur. You know good and well Reagan is the president."

"No, really I don't, Leo. The last I heard, Reagan was shooting from the hip and trying to convince people that he really doesn't dye his hair."

Leo shook his finger in Wilbur's face. "You're not going to trick me with that innocent routine. I've waited four years for this moment."

Wilbur looked aghast. "Good heavens, Leo. You're not serious when you say that broken down actor won the election?" Leo yelled, "You're darn tootin' he won, and you're eatin' your heart out!"

Wilbur turned to me: "Is it true?" I nodded and said, "Everybody but Lester Maddox has conceded."

"Well," Wilbur said, "this calls for a celebration." "I'll do the celebrating," Leo snapped. "I rooted for him. You didn't."

I thought Leo was going to hit him. "Wilbur, we've had our differences before, but I never thought you'd stoop low as to steal my moment of glory after I waited these four miserable years!"

"You're right," Wilbur said apologetically. "This is your moment."

"Can't you get it through your thick head?... I won!" Leo yelled on the verge of a breakdown. He wheeled around and stalked out of the restaurant, leaving his coat and uneaten sandwich behind.

Wilbur shrugged and grinned. "The Republicans sure are taking their win hard, aren't they?"

man lost. That means WE are in and YOU are out."

"Fine," Wilbur ceded casually. "I'll drink to that."

"No you won't drink to it!" Leo ordered, putting his hand over Wilbur's glass. "I'll drink to it."

"I don't know what has gotten into you, Leo. I'm sure Reagan is happier than you are about all this."

Leo was beside himself. "What do you know about Reagan? I voted for him, not you."

"And he'll probably make a fine president," Wilbur added nicely.

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SCIENCE WORLD The Musical Wizards. By PATRICIA MCCORMACK. UPI Education Editor. What has one bugle, nine pianos, two guitars, two violins, one flute, two French horns, one madrigal singer and, for good measure, one composer and organist?

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DON GRAFF It's A Walking Beginning. So here we are at the end of the beginning. The family photos that jar of jellybeans are in place in the Oval Office. Inaugural festivities are no longer news, and we should be hearing less of who is knocking them dead in what designer's gown and which are the really choice parties...

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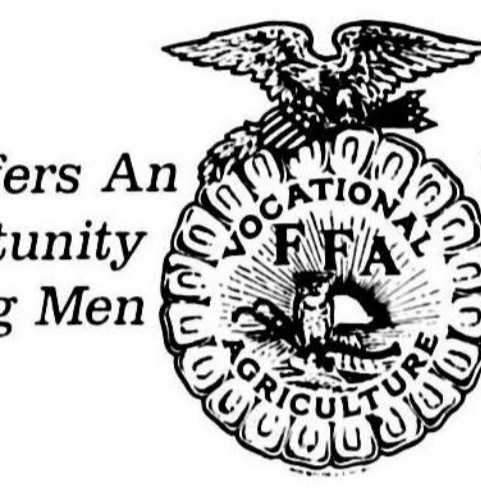
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STATE WRESTLING

Pletzer Picks: 'Southridge, Brandon...And Maybe Us (Lyman)'



KEITH POWERS ... Lake Brantley 149



TERRY BARRETT ... Lyman 159



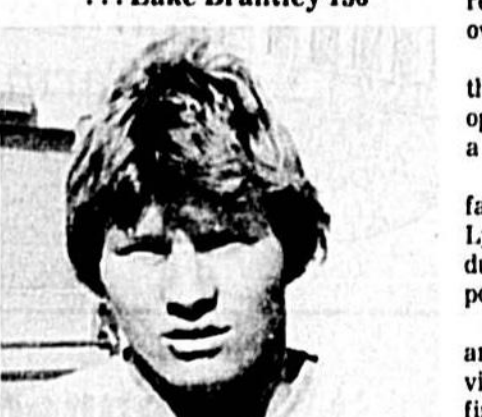
TONY PERRY ... Lake Howell 130



RICH FARMER ... Lake Brantley 136



ROBIN GRAHAM ... Lake Brantley UNL



CHRIS BREEN ... Lyman 189

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor The marquee doors to the Lyman administration building announces that class 4A State Wrestling will be held Friday and Saturday at the Longwood school. Saturday night about 11 don't be surprised if you see a few hale and hearty grapplers scaling the wall to transpose the letters into LYMAN 1981 STATE WRESTLING CHAMPIONS. "I think we've got a chance," said Lyman wrestling coach Skip Pletzer. "I'd say Southridge, Brandon, McArthur and maybe us are the favorites." Pletzer has good reason to list his "Hounds as one of his choices. Terry Barrett, fourth a year ago, returns for another try along with solid seniors 25-2 David Henley (130), 13-6 Chris Breen (189), 23-5 Glenn Newman (116) and junior Todd Andrew. For Barrett, it is the culmination of one year of waiting. "I want it," Barrett said during a workout Tuesday concerning the 159-pound title. "Getting so close (fourth) last year made me meaner," continued Barrett, who has been running five extra miles a night to get ready. "The conditioning, really paid off in the region when I won in overtime." Pletzer feels that Barrett benefited by the draw too. The tenacious senior's first opponent is Winter Park's Paul Neuner, a pin victim earlier this year. Barrett, who is 23-4, then will probably face Southridge's Tom Sunday, who the Lyman senior also defeated 5-3 in a dual meet between the two mat powerhouses. Another Greyhound on the upswing is articulate senior Eric Smith, an upset victim in the district, but a second place finisher in the region. "I was more aggressive in the region," said Smith about his strong showing in the 142-pound class. "I don't know if I wrestled that much better. I thought I

wrestled well (consolation) in the district, I just had one bad break." While Lyman leads the way with six state qualifiers, county neighbor Lake Brantley is not too far behind with four of its own. Lake Howell's Tony Perry completes the 11 man entourage. Lake Brantley's Rich Farmer (136) is no stranger to state competition, having competed as a freshman. "I was excited and scared then," remembers the serious senior. "It's still real exciting to be here, but not like the first time," said Farmer who was a fourth place finisher in the region and sports a 19-4 mark. Farmer attributes some of the reason for success to an AAU camp he and 22-2 Keith Powers (149) attended in Washington D.C. with Coach Kevin Carpenter over the summer. "They had a lot of good instructors," said Farmer. "They showed us over 200 different moves." Some of which Powers must have put to use when he captured the region crown last week. Joining Powers and Farmer are 23-4 Jeff Horn (116) along with 16-4 Robin Graham (UNL). All are seniors. Graham, a monstrous 260 pounds, started fast in the region, pinning an opponent in 10 seconds, but finished slow. "I got tired late in the matches," said the lumbering senior. "I couldn't throw the guy in the third period. I've got to work on my conditioning more this week." Perry, a four-year matman for Howell, was 14-6 for the year including four losses to Lyman's Henley. The spunky senior finished fourth in the region, losing to Henley in a consolation match. First round action gets underway at 1 p.m. Friday in the Lyman gym. The second round is at 7 p.m. with the semifinals 10 a.m. Saturday. Wrestling begins around noon Saturday with the consolation finals at 6 p.m. and the championship finals following at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.



GLENN NEWMAN ... Lyman 116



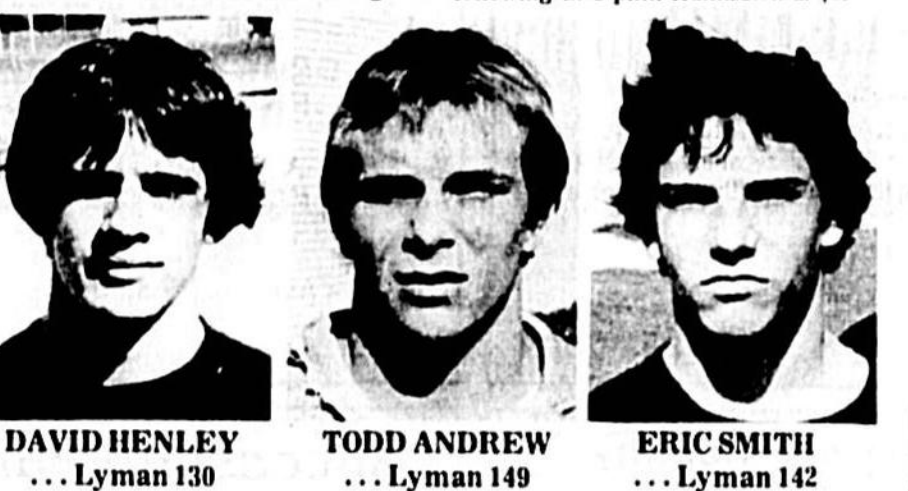
JEFF HORN ... Lake Brantley 116

Newman, Horn More In Common Than 116 Pounds

Lyman's Glenn Newman and Lake Brantley's Jeff Horn have more in common than 116 pounds. "That's what I learned in the district," said Horn about losing a 5-4 decision to his fellow transfer Newman. "This week I won't try to cut it all the last day. I lost my strength." Newman, on the other hand, is having no weight problems, having wrestled at 116 most of the year. The likeable blond-haired senior took second in the Region after his first place finish in the district. Despite his drop of one spot, he didn't see too much difference between the two, although the caliber was more widespread in the Region. "The first and second rounds were as hard as the finals," proclaimed Newman. "They were all close matches. I was just lucky I didn't meet Horn again." If every thing goes right, however, Newman and Glenn will be looking into familiar faces in Saturday morning's semi-finals. Neither will mind that view. —SAM COOK

UNDEFEATEDS

- 109—Steve Parrish (27-0), Orange Park John Gorman (26-0), Brandon 116—Donnie Glenn (27-0), Southridge Ronald Ensign (24-0), Plantation 123—Paul Winston (18-0), Merritt Island Brian Patterson (24-0), Orange Park Gerald Moore (29-0), Pinellas Park J. P. Portwood (26-0), Southridge 130—Charles Thome (21-0), Piper 136—Keith Everitt (23-0), Moseley Sam Pruitt (30-0), St. Petersburg 142—Glenn Botsford (20-0), Martin County 149—Willie Tyus (26-0), Raines 159—Tyrone Sheffield (25-0), Bay Terry Barrett (25-0), Lyman 171—Allen Hicks (16-0), Eau Gallie 234—Willie Joe Williams (20-0), Martin County UNL—Jeff Arnold (27-0), McArthur Eric Kunzendorf (17-0), Winter Park Harry Miller (19-0), Satellite Walter Smith (12-0), Fletcher



DAVID HENLEY ... Lyman 130, TODD ANDREW ... Lyman 149, ERIC SMITH ... Lyman 142

Regional Champs

A good yardstick in measuring the strength of the tournament could be regional champions. Ten schools produce more than one winner. Defending state champion Miami Southridge, Brandon and Jacksonville Fletcher all bring three region winners into Friday's opening round at Lyman. Undeclared and returning state champions J. P. Portwood (123) and Donnie Glenn (116) along with 25-3 Ernie Peoples (171) make the Miami power a favorite to repeat. Brandon, a west coast school near Tampa, features undefeated John Gorman (109), 14-1 Mike Serecki (130) and 20-5 Kirk Johnson (159). Jax Beach Fletcher in the middle and upper weights with 23-2 Matthew Ford, 19-6 Robert Colquitt (171) and undefeated Walter Smith. "Another Jacksonville school — Wolfson — captured two top spots as did Miami Killian, Orange Park, Plantation Martin County, Holmstead and Bay.

BASEBALL BLUES



Colonial's Chris McMullen (right) drops perfect suicide squeeze as teammate Bobby Martin (middle) races home with deciding run in the Grenadiers 6-1 win over Lyman. Greyhounds' Brian Holzworth (catching) and third baseman Chuck Brock (far right) are caught by surprise.

Colonial Squeezes 'Hounds, Tribe Drops 8th

By SCOTT SMITH Herald Sports Writer Colonial scored five runs in the last two innings to defeat Lyman 6-1 Tuesday at Lyman. Lyman put two runners on base in the first and loaded the bases in the third, but couldn't get any runners across the plate. Mike Andriano found Lyman hitters going 2-for-4. Lyman's sole run came in the fourth inning. Down 1-0, with one out, Benton Wood singled. Kenny Brown pinch ran for Wood. Donnie Second flew out. Then, Andriano singled to right allowing Brown to speed to third. John Reich followed with a soft groundout to the right side. The second baseman made a good effort to get the ball but couldn't come up with a throw. Brown scored, tying the game at one. Colonial took the lead in the sixth when Bobby Martin scored on a suicide squeeze bun. The Grenadiers expanded the lead in the seventh. Aided by three walks and an error Colonial picked up four runs, giving them a five run edge. Greyhound Coach Bob McCullough credited Colonial's late inning spurge due to Mike Driebelbeis having a sore arm. "But we had a lot of scoring opportunities, and just didn't take advantage of them," added McCullough. Colonial 000 101 4-6 1-2 Lyman 000 100 0-1 5-2 Driebelbeis, McFadden (7) and Holzworth, Cheek and Bastwick. Boone 6 Seminole 2 Elsewhere in the county, Seminole dropped its 8th straight ballgame Wednesday to Boone 5-2 at Sanford Stadium. The Tribe has won one. Boone, one of the top entries in the Metro Conference this year, remained unbeaten at 4-0. Two of the Braves victories have been at the expense of Sanford. Boone jumped on Seminole starter Tracy Walker for four first inning runs and never looked back. The Braves pounded out nine hits as Walker, recovering from arm problems, went the distance for the 'Noles.' Seminole finally got on the scoreboard with one run in the fifth and another in the sixth, but Boone added single runs in the sixth and seventh to pull away. Bill Siles, who came on for starter David Skaggs in the fourth inning, picked up the victory, while Walker absorbed the loss. The Tribe mustered only four hits while Boone's Dennis Lampkin had two hits and a home run. Seminole attempts to break its eight-game losing streak Thursday against Oviedo at Sanford Stadium.

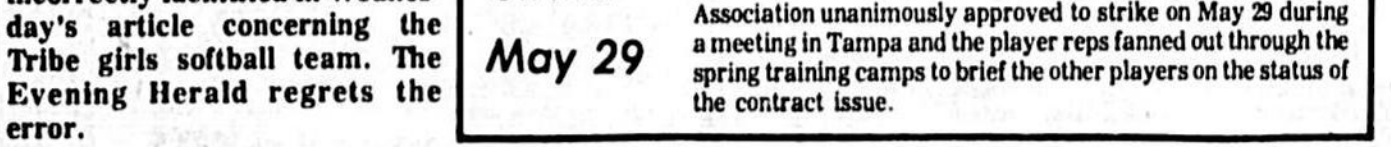
Nicklaus, Miller Absent At Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — The Bay Hill Classic, the first of four Florida tournaments on the PGA tour, gets underway today at Arnold Palmer's Bay Hill Country Club. The field, vying for the \$54,000 top prize includes last year's winner, Dave Eichelberger, and four heavyweights: Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson, David Graham, Tom Weiskopf, Ray Floyd and Andy Bean. Tour observer's say Crenshaw — who finished seventh at the Los Angeles Open last week — is hungry for a win. Pate, who finished sixth on the 1980 money list and this year is leading all pros with a 68.25 stroke average. Leading money winners Johnny Miller and Bruce Lietzke are sitting out Bay Hill this year as is Jack Nicklaus. Pate last won in the 1978 Southern Open, but says he's not unhappy with the way he's playing. "Frustrated? If I had been playing poorly, I would be," he said. "I just haven't won, that's all." Tour observer's say Crenshaw — who finished seventh at the Los Angeles Open last week — is hungry for a win. Hogan, shortstop Cynthia Pendarvis and outfielder Val Franklin each banging out two hits. One of Granklin's went for a double. Along with the Tribe's eight first inning errors, though, they committed four more. "We played much better Wednesday," said Coach Beth Corso. "But you can't make that many errors and expect to win."

Errors Sink Girls Again

First inning errors (eight) once again bothered the Seminole girls softball team as the Lady Tribe lost to Evans 6-2 Wednesday at Lake Fairview. The setback was the second in two days to the Metro Conference. Today, Sanford opens its home season against Oak Ridge at Ft. Mellon Park at 3 p.m. Despite the loss, Seminole outhit the Lady Trojans 10-6 with pitcher Dee Hogan, shortstop Cynthia Pendarvis and outfielder Val Franklin each banging out two hits. One of Granklin's went for a double. Along with the Tribe's eight first inning errors, though, they committed four more. "We played much better Wednesday," said Coach Beth Corso. "But you can't make that many errors and expect to win."

Seminole's slugging catcher Theresa Behrens (above) was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's article concerning the Tribe girls softball team. The Evening Herald regrets the error.



TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Baseball's battle lines have been drawn and the owners insist they are not going to budge. This time they sound as if they mean it, too. On Wednesday, the executive board of the Players' Association unanimously approved to strike on May 29 during a meeting in Tampa and the player reps followed through the spring training camps to brief the other players on the status of the contract issue.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for various sports events, teams, and scores. Includes items like 5 Chicken Soup, 2 Bob's Lee, 3 Poppy Blake, etc.

A.O.K. TIRE MART advertisement featuring two tables of tire prices for Cordovan Premium 4 Ply Polyester and Cordovan Premium Belted 2 Ply Polyester & 2 Fiberglass Belts. Includes store address and phone number.

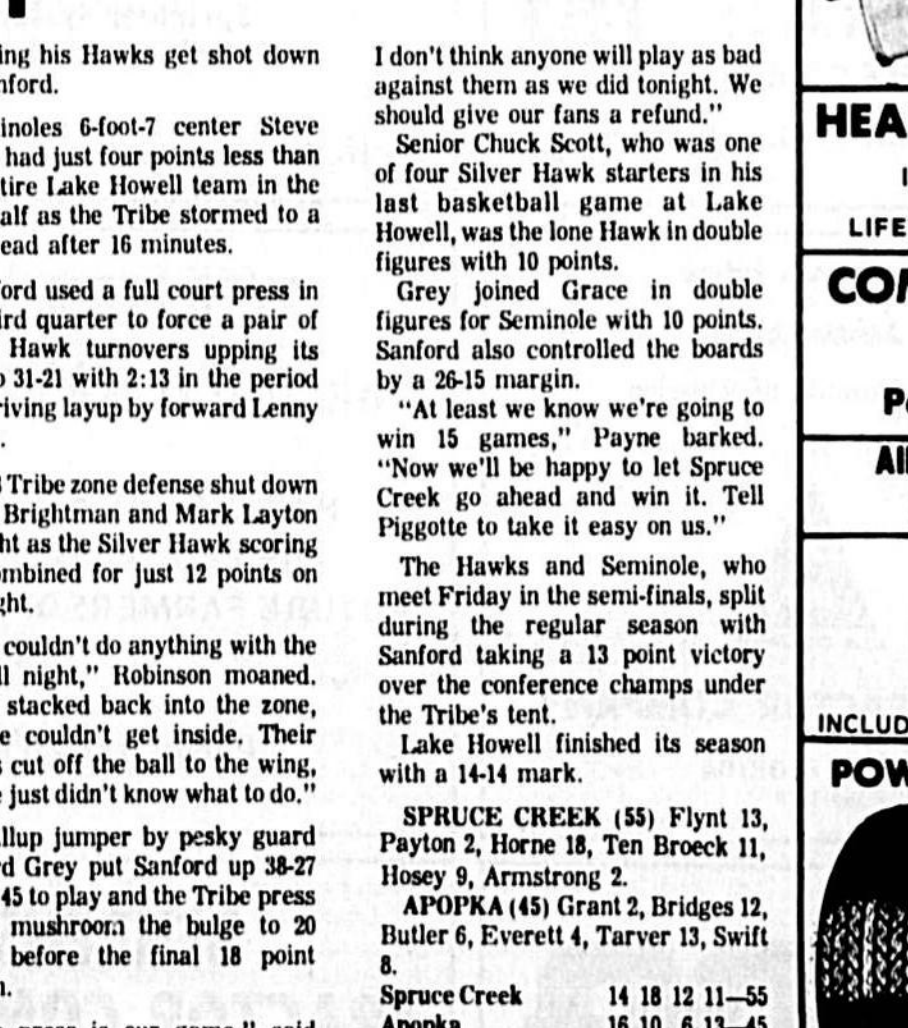
A.O.K. TIRE MART advertisement with store hours and contact information.

Spruce Creek Tips Darters

Seminole Rips Hawks

By BENTON WOOD Herald Sports Writer Seminole pulled out a low and arcing Wednesday night and shot down a Silver Hawk, while Spruce Creek struggled with an Apopka squad that died early in the season. Sanford ended Lake Howell's season 56-38 in the lineup of the 4A-9 district opener behind 17 Steve Grace points. Crayford Mack Horn paced a third quarter surge as the blue Hawks glided by the Blue Darters 55-45. "We weren't worried about losing," a confident Spruce Creek coach Joe Piggett said after his Hawks notched their 23rd win in 28 starts this year. "If we can't beat somebody like Apopka, we don't deserve to win the district." But Piggett's crew, who dropped a 54-53 decision to the lowly Darters nine games ago, found themselves down 16-14 after eight minutes of play. Spruce Creek fought back for a 32-3 halftime advantage before Reggie Tarver canned a turnaround jumper early in the third period slicing the Hawk edge to four points. Horn, however, went to work scoring six points in a row and Spruce Creek never looked back in finishing a frustrating year for the 7-0 Blue Darters. "After winning seven in a row, I guess we were bound to have a letdown," Piggett said. "But we'd better play differently or we won't be around for Saturday night." Horn topped the Hawk scoring column with 18 points although Piggett replied, "Mack didn't play good at all. We might as well have left him and (pointguard) Jimmy

watching his Hawks get shot down by Sanford. Seminole's 6-foot-7 center Steve Grace had just four points less than the entire Lake Howell team in the first half as the Tribe stormed to a 23-15 lead after 16 minutes. Sanford used a full court press in the third quarter to force a pair of Silver Hawk turnovers upping its lead to 31-21 with 2:13 in the period on a driving layup by forward Lenny Sutton. A 2-3 Tribe zone defense shut down Bruce Brightman and Mark Layton all night as the Silver Hawk scoring duo combined for just 12 points on the night. "We couldn't do anything with the ball all night," Robinson moaned. "They stacked back into the zone, and we couldn't get inside. Their guards cut off the ball to the wing, and we just didn't know what to do." A pullup jumper by pesky guard Richard Grey put Sanford up 38-27 with 4:45 to play and the Tribe press helped mushroom the bulge to 20 points before the final 18 point margin. "The press is our game," said Seminole chief Bill Payne. "A lot of people think the press speeds things up. Our press helps slow down the tempo the way we like it." Sanford's sticky defense closed the lid over Lake Howell's goal as the Silver Hawks connected on just 16 of 52 field goal tries for 31 percent. "If they keep playing the way they did against us tonight, they'll go a long way," Robinson claimed of Sanford who beat Lake Howell in four of five meetings this year. "But



Herald Photo by Scott Smith Steve Grace, Seminole center, zooms for two of his 16 points in the Tribe's 56-38 victory over Lake Howell in opening round district basketball action.

Advertisement for Tire & Muffler services. Includes prices for mufflers, shocks, brake jobs, alignments, and tire services. Contact information for 15A DeLand.

Advertisement for Dog Racing Now. Features a laptop computer and promotional text for the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Large advertisement for Parts City Automotive Supermarkets. Promotes air filters, oil changes, and other services with prices like \$2.99 for air filters and \$1.29 for Go-Jo.





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Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. Pehling cut golden wedding anniversary cake.

### Taking Time To Smell The Roses

## Couple Celebrate 50th Anniversary

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES Editor

Everything came up roses — and golden — for Mr. and Mrs. Marvin F. (Edith) Pehling who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a gala open house reception at the Garden Club of Sanford.

About 165 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours, 2 to 6 p.m., to share the occasion with the happy-looking couple.

Marvin took Edith Summers for his bride on Feb. 24, 1931 in St. Peter, Minn. Edith recalls: "We had very little. It was the heart of the Depression. I did domestic work and Marvin worked on the farm. That was the only work available."

Later Mr. Pehling went into construction work which led him to a career as a building contractor. The couple lived in Orlando for 28 years before moving to Sanford three years ago.

"We wanted to get away from that rat race," Edith said. "We just liked Sanford. Both are now retired. Edith occasionally helps Vivian Buck cater parties, which she says she enjoys. The Pehlings spend six months at their Sanford home and the other six months at their home in Minnesota.

The couple are the parents of one daughter, Jen Iseli, Orlando. Mrs. Iseli and her husband, Robert, hosted the golden wedding anniversary celebration. They presented her parents with a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses which was adjacent to the tiered anniversary cake. Betty Carter, Orange County Supervisor of Elections, made and decorated the lovely cake for the honorees.

An unlimited buffet was served the guests and music for dancing was provided by the Polka Dots.

Edith said, "About 25 nieces and nephews came in from Minnesota." The couple's two granddaughters and great grandchild also came to the golden fête.

Edith's brother, Donald Summers, Hollywood, attended as well as her three sisters and their husbands: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kettner and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boeke, all from Micolet, Minn.

Marvin's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pehling from Mankato, Minn., also attended the celebration.

The anniversary couple danced and danced.

A wide smile never did leave Edith's face.

"What makes a 50-year marriage successful?"

"You have to sit down and talk things over," Edith said, "and try to accept each other's faults. Take time to smell the roses is the most important thing. We work together, we play together. That's important."

## Art Show Coming Sunday

### Public Invited To Tea, Exhibit

The Sanford Civic Center will be the scene of Sanford Seminoles Art Association's annual Member Show on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

According to Frances Lyons, members of SSAA will serve as floating hostesses during the afternoon and past presidents will preside at the tea tables between the hours of 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

There will also be a raffle with works of art donated by members of SSAA. A drawing will be held late Sunday afternoon.

Two outstanding Florida exhibit judges will select the show winners, Frances said. E.V. Tatch is an award winning artist who has won highest honors with oils, watercolors and pastels. Her work is in public and private collections throughout the nation. She lives in Orlando and teaches watercolor, portrait painting and palette knife technique in seascape, landscape, floral and animal painting.

Reynaldo Baecher was born in the Philippines and has lived in the United States for 13 years. He has painted since his early childhood.

A member of Florida Water Color Society and Artist League of Central Florida Art Association, he won awards in the Maitland Art Show in 1977 and awards in Water Color Society as well as awards in Central Florida and Orange County Artist League. He works in watercolor, pencil and oil.

The two categories to be judged are: Fine Arts, which includes paintings, graphics, encaustic sculpture, pastel etc.; and Photography and Crafts which includes photography, paper mache, wood crafts, stained glass, creative slitchery etc.

The public is cordially invited to attend this once a year show.



Marian Schweikert, left, and Ginger Bennett show art they will exhibit.

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Phyllis Senkarik will display her paper mache sculptures in Sanford-Seminole Association's Member Show Sunday.

### Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding.

## Herpes Simplex Is No Laughing Matter

DEAR ABBY: I laughed at the letters in your column many times, thinking that people just made up stories to tell you. Now I find I'm one of those people, and believe me, I'm not laughing.

Some time ago I had relations with a girl I had known for a while, never anticipating the consequences. Well, a year and two penicillin shots later, my doctor tells me I have herpes, and that this virus comes and goes and cannot be cured. He also stated that there is a good chance that I may pass it on to whomever I were to have sexual contact with. Knowing this makes me feel like a leper, and I have not had relations with anyone since — except prostitutes, which is all I deserve.

I am 22, Abby, and I'm ashamed of putting my foot into my mother's house. If anyone knew, well, I just couldn't handle it.

Please research this and tell me what to do as soon as you can. It's driving me crazy.

SECOND-CLASS CITIZEN FOR LIFE.

DEAR CITIZEN: Unfortunately there is no known cure for Herpes Simplex 2, which is the type you have. For more information on this subject, please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: HELP, P.O. Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302.

DEAR ABBY: Lately you have fallen into a terrible rut. You tell everyone who has a problem to see a psychiatrist or some kind of therapist.

Abby, if these people could afford to go to psychiatrists, they wouldn't be writing to you. I know what I'm talking about, because my husband would never go anywhere if he had a

Dear Abby

problem, but if he saw something in your column that really shook him up he'd pay attention to it.

As a matter of fact, a couple of years back you had something in your column about how unpleasant it was to go to bed with a husband who didn't shower regularly. Right after that, my husband started showering nearly every day, which made me very happy. And I'm sure his co-workers were a lot happier, too. Now, if you will just print something about husbands under 50 who have lost all interest in sex . . .

MILLIE

DEAR MILLIE: Sorry, but I send men under 75 who've lost all interest in sex to their urologists. And if they're physically sound, then I send them to psychiatrists.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-it-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (23 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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# Valuables From Past: Bradford's Silver Wine 'Cupp'

Special To The Herald  
NEW YORK (NEA) - On the morning of May 9, 1657, in Plymouth Colony, former Governor William Bradford saw the end coming. So he summoned his closest associates to his bedside to settle his estate. They listened, properly prayed and, some time after he died (at that same day), made a "tree" inventory of Bradford's possessions.

They itemized and appraised everything: rugs, blankets, chamber pots, shirts, kettles, books, muskets, livestock and his

silver plate which consisted of "one great beer bowl, an other great beer bowl, 2 wine Cupps, a salt, the trencher salt and a Dramer cup, 4 silver spoons, 9 silver spoons."

Anthony Phillips, 35, thanks heaven they did. Their meticulousness helped the Oxford-educated English vice-president for silver at Christie's New York auction house prove that a 12-ounce wine cup engraved with the initials "W.B.," which came to him via an associate in New Orleans, is one of "Bradford's" 2 wine Cupps.

And as such, says Phillips, "It's one of the most important pieces of English silver with American associations of that period probably ever to come on the market. Bradford must have been one of the very few who owned silver in America then because it was very expensive. The cup is a fascinating piece."

To Bernard Wiest, the owner, it was just "the Bradford cup," inherited from his great-uncle, Arvin LeBaron, the great-grandfather of Lazarus LeBaron, the husband of Governor Bradford's great-granddaughter.

"Wiest had little or no idea of the cup's potential value," says Phillips. "He carried it around in his footlocker during the war for luck, and later gave it to his son for 'show and tell.' He couldn't believe its estimated value, which, as simply a wine cup, might be \$10-15,000 — but double that with the history included."

Still, saying the cup had a noble ancestry isn't proof. Phillips, a silver catalogue and appraiser for Christie's since 1968, had to supply some.

Well, the cup had birthmarks: A London hallmark and "maker's mark" which dated it to 1634; and the initials "W.B." were "stylistically right for the period," Phillips says. "They're absolutely simple, done in quick engraving which is the dotting out rather than cutting in of the initial. Nineteenth century lettering, for instance, would have been a heavy, Gothic style."

Best of all, though, was the cup's pedigree which showed how the cup had fallen, askew, through the centuries into Wiest's hands.

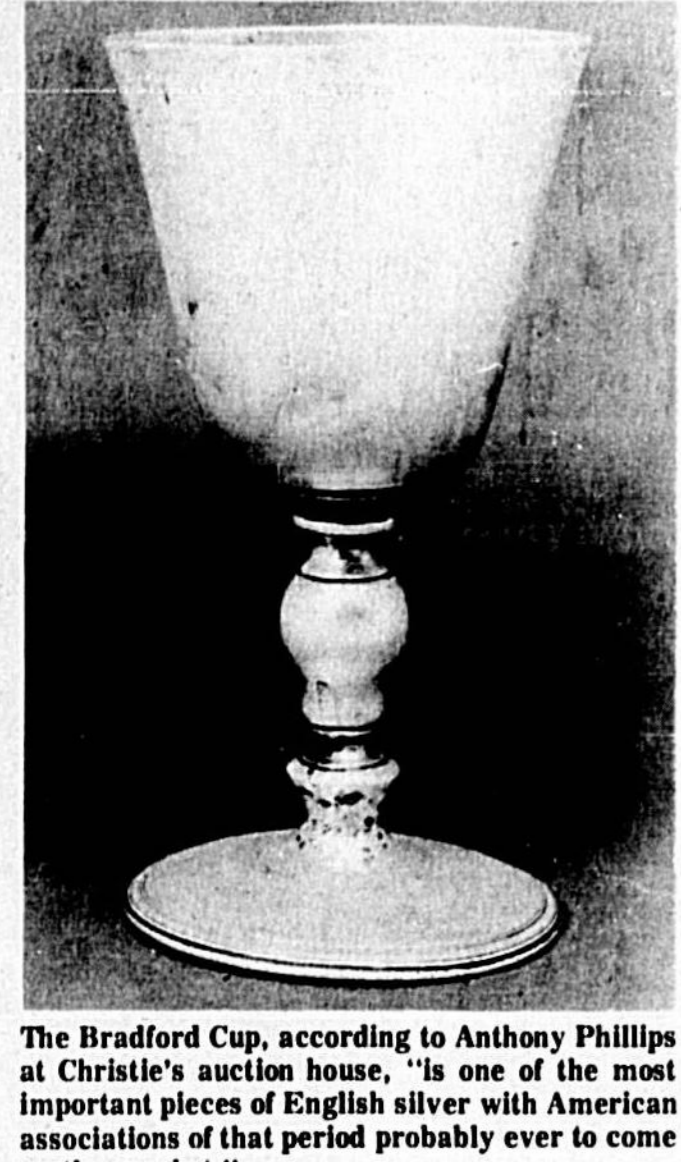
"William Bradford had 30,000 living descendants," Phillips says. "He had three wives and four children, one of which, thank heaven, died without children, but one son had 15. I spent considerable time at the Genealogical Society here trying to work out exact relationships and the most likely way this piece would have descended. And," he says, "I went through the early wills up in the Plymouth probate office. I was incredibly lucky. Wine cups are mentioned in this family in

**PETITES**  
BY LESLIE FAY

Keyed for the fashion conscious smaller woman.

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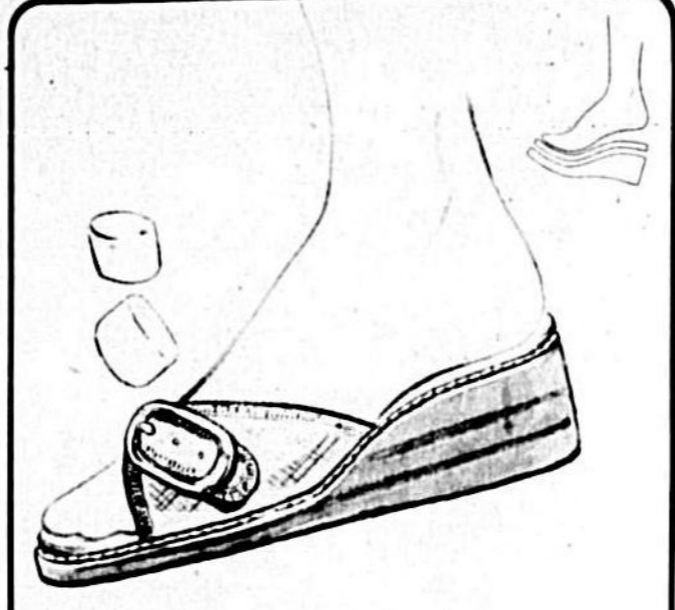
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The Bradford Cup, according to Anthony Phillips at Christie's auction house, "is one of the most important pieces of English silver with American associations of that period probably ever to come on the market."

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**Drop Leaf Table, 2 Chairs \$19900**

**Brass Plated Headboard Twin \$2900**

**7 Pc. Pit Group \$54900**

Take over payments of \$46.57 on a sofa, chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, dresser, chest, mirror, headboard, full size mattress, foundation frame, dinette table, 4 chairs. Cash \$998.40. \$98.40 dn. \$46.57 for 24 months. APR 21.56 pct. Total of payments \$1117.68 with credit approved.

**United Furniture Sales**

550 N. Hwy. 17-92  
**LONGWOOD**  
Just N. of SR 434  
**331-7288**

9-9 Mon.-Fri.  
9-6 Sat.  
12-5 Sun.

**CHARGE**

ALSO Orlando 4615 Orange Blossom Trail 855-9446

# TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY	FRIDAY	ATTERNOON
10:00 KNOTS LANDING Armed thieves rob the Exing home and take Vali. Karen, Ginger and Laura hostage.	MORNING (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (3) SUNSHINE BEMESTER (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (5) NEWS (6) MOVIE "Stage Fight" (B/W) (1954) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.	12:00 (1) CARD SHARPS (2) THE STAINED GLASS (3) THE FREEMAN REPORTS (4) MATHEMATICAL RELATIONSHIPS (5) NEWS (6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (7) RYAN'S HOPE (8) GOLDEN ARNETTE (9) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (10) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (11) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (12) MY CHILDREN (13) COVER TO COVER (14) STORYBOARD (15) VIDAL BABSOON'S VOIR (16) ALL ABOUT YOU (17) LETTER PEOPLE (18) ANOTHER WORLD (19) AS THE WORLD TURNS (20) THE LIFE OF LOUISE (21) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (22) THE NEW VOICE (23) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (24) DICK CAVETT (25) FUNTIME (26) TEXAS (27) BURNING LIGHT (28) GENERAL HOSPITAL (29) THE FLINTSTONES (30) POSTSCRIPTS
11:00 MAGAZINE Weight-loss surgery. Jack LaMotta talks about "Raging Bull," a movie based on the life of Mike Tyson. Includes a dish with leftover vegetables. Judi Miszyk's Nutri-News on free safety devices.	MORNING (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (3) SUNSHINE BEMESTER (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (5) NEWS (6) MOVIE "Stage Fight" (B/W) (1954) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.	1:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3) LOVE BOAT (R) (4) THE DOUGLAS (5) DICK VAN DYKE (6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (8) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (9) LOVE BOAT (R) (10) THE DOUGLAS (11) DICK VAN DYKE (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (13) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (14) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (15) LOVE BOAT (R) (16) THE DOUGLAS (17) DICK VAN DYKE (18) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (19) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (20) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (21) LOVE BOAT (R) (22) THE DOUGLAS (23) DICK VAN DYKE (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (25) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (26) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (27) LOVE BOAT (R) (28) THE DOUGLAS (29) DICK VAN DYKE (30) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
12:00 STARBUCKS HUTCH (1967) Christopher Pennell, Yul Brynner.	MORNING (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (3) SUNSHINE BEMESTER (4) DAILY DEVOTIONAL (5) NEWS (6) MOVIE "Stage Fight" (B/W) (1954) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich. Directed by Alfred Hitchcock.	2:00 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (2) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (3) LOVE BOAT (R) (4) THE DOUGLAS (5) DICK VAN DYKE (6) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (8) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (9) LOVE BOAT (R) (10) THE DOUGLAS (11) DICK VAN DYKE (12) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (13) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (14) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (15) LOVE BOAT (R) (16) THE DOUGLAS (17) DICK VAN DYKE (18) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (19) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (20) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (21) LOVE BOAT (R) (22) THE DOUGLAS (23) DICK VAN DYKE (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (25) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (26) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (27) LOVE BOAT (R) (28) THE DOUGLAS (29) DICK VAN DYKE (30) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
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7:00 MOVIE "M*A*S*H"		



Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA...

IN RE: ESTATE OF JANE F. OTT, Deceased. NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE...

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Legal Notice

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS...

DEADLINES Noon the Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday

3-Cemeteries Section 2. Choice burial spaces in Oaklawn Memorial Park...

4-Personals WHY BE LONELY? Write "Get A Mate" Dating Service...

5-Lost & Found STILL MISSING Female, Red Labrador Retriever...

6-Child Care Spur of the moment babysitting. Day & Night. 322-9364

6-A-Health & Beauty SHARKEE HERB TABLETS... 322-9492

11-Instructions Piano & Organ Instruction. Master of Music Degree...

12-Special Notices C.E. is having a party. Free Entertainment... 322-2611

11-Help Wanted MAN for aluminum installation. Screen doors, pool enclosures...

12-Situations Wanted NEED responsible woman to babysit my home Friday evening...

13-Situations Wanted NEED responsible woman to babysit my home Friday evening...

14-Resort Rentals Port Orange, near Beach. Shopping & Fishing... 322-4426

41-Houses

41-Houses Park Place Assoc. Inc., Realtors 323-0742 323-8960

41-Houses GENEVA-Custom built, 2 level turn home on 15 acres...

41-Houses LOCATION location location. 3 Bdrms, 2 Bath home with fireplace...

41-Houses DESIGNED FOR PRIVACY. Double wide mobile home on 4+ acres...

41-Houses CITY 110 x 100, 3 bdrms. Country approx. 1/2 acre...

41-Houses BAZEMAN REALTY LIC. Real Estate Broker 740 Sanford Ave. 321-0759

41-Houses ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR 3 Bdrms, 1 Bath in the Pinecrest Area...

41-Houses SUNLAND 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 Bath Screen Porch, Swim Pool, 324,900...

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**BLONDIE** 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Feb. 26, 1981 by Chic Young

HONEY, WOULD YOU CHECK THE BLADMIER CONTRACT YOU TOOK FROM HOME THIS MORNING?

WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO DO WITH THE BLADMIER CONTRACT?

I WROTE MY SHOPPING LIST ON THE BACK OF IT

... MILK, EGGS, CHUCK ROAST... THIMBLE...

**BEETLE BAILEY** by Mort Walker

I CAN'T GET UP ALL THESE STAINS UNDER THE TABLE

YOU'LL NEED SOMETHING STRONGER THAN SOAP AND WATER

RIGHT...

DO YOU HAVE ANY OF THAT COFFEE LEFT?

**THE BORN LOSER** by Art Sansom

DO YOU EVER THINK ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY BEFORE YOU SAY IT?

HOW WOULD I KNOW WHAT I THINK ABOUT ANYTHING...

...UNTIL I'VE HEARD WHAT I'M GOING TO SAY ON THE SUBJECT?

**ARCHIE** by Bob Montana

I'M SO DEPRESSED! I WENT TO A DENTIST YESTERDAY!

WHAT DID HE SAY?

HE WANTS TO PULL OUT MY WISDOM TOOTH TODAY!

THAT'S TOO BAD, MOOSE!

D-UH-VEAH! ESPECIALLY SINCE I HAVE A TEST TOMORROW!

**EK & MEK** by Howie Schneider

OH, NO... NOT ANOTHER WEIGHT-LOSS COMMERCIAL... ALL WE HEAR ABOUT THESE DAYS IS HOW TO LOSE WEIGHT... DIET BOOKS, PILLS, EXERCISES, DOCTORS...

NO WONDER NONE OF THE WEIGHT-LOSS SYSTEMS WORK

THE ECONOMY COULDN'T HANDLE IT!

**PRISCILLA'S POP** by Ed Sullivan

I HATE WINTER. I'LL BE GLAD WHEN I SEE THE FIRST CROCUS!

POP POP POP

I WONDER IF FEDERICO FELLINI COULD USE THAT IN ONE OF HIS MOVIES?

**BUGS BUNNY** by Stoffel & Heidahl

I JUST JOINED WHAT'S C.P.E.C. AN ORGANIZATION OF CAYWOT PRODUCERS. WE JUST HAD A MEETING AND RAISED THE PRICE OF CAYWOTS ONE DOLLAR A BUSHEL. DON'T GET TOO SMUG, DOC. I COULD DEVELOP A TASTE FOR PARSNIPS.

**FRANK AND ERNEST** by Bob Thaves

WHAT I DON'T UNDERSTAND IS HOW I GOT OVER THE HILL WITHOUT EVER BEING ON THE TOP.

**TUMBLEWEEDS** by T. K. Ryan

GOLL... THINK UV ALL THE ANIMALS LIVIN' UNDERGROUND, MAKES YA WONDER, DON'T IT?

WONDER? ABOUT WHAT?

WHY WE'RE LIVIN' IN THEIR ATTIC.

**ACROSS**

38 Hen fruit  
39 Customer  
41 Before this fold  
42 Hammarok  
5 Tint  
8 Porous rock  
12 Hard metal  
13 Moray  
14 Of the ear  
15 Nevada city  
16 Heat unit  
17 Secure  
18 Religious holiday  
19 Length  
20 Essay  
22 Legume  
24 Butterfly  
27 Energy-saving time (abbr.)  
28 Male parent  
31 Male garment  
32 Very (Fr.)  
33 Parish  
34 Room shape  
35 Ballerina's strong points  
36 Lemon drink  
37 Pipe fitting

**DOWN**

1 Whitehall  
2 Animal waste  
3 Takes in (prof.)  
4 Deprecate  
5 Cry of affirmation  
6 Ovale  
8 Italian opera  
9 Beehive State  
10 Band instrument  
11 Makes perfect score  
19 Make a mistake  
21 Fishing aids  
24 Lat it stand  
25 Wing (Fr.)  
26 Distant (prof.)  
27 Sediment  
28 Normandy invasion day  
29 Helper  
30 Antlered animal  
32 Side by side  
35 Small gull  
39 Boom  
40 African land  
41 Canvas frame  
42 Outmoded  
43 Life  
44 Stench  
45 Singer Horne  
47 Never (contr.)  
48 Binary  
49 Hair-do  
52 Revert fear

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13					14		
15				16					17		
18				19					20	21	
			22						23		
24	25	26				27			28	29	30
31						32				33	
34						35				36	
37						38				39	40
						41					
						42					
43	44	45							47	48	49
50						51	52			53	
54						55				56	
57						58				59	

**HOROSCOPE**  
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

**For Friday, February 27, 1981**

**YOUR BIRTHDAY FEB. 27, 1981**  
Several contacts which you developed in the past are likely to be very instrumental in helping you fulfill your ambitions this coming year. They will work from different angles, but have the same target in mind.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)**  
Don't try to accomplish with brawn today that which could be better done with your head. Your muscles aren't in as good a shape as your mind. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**  
Mental tasks you perform today should be double-checked, preferably by someone else, because you may not spot your own mistakes.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**  
Persons who disrupt your routine today could experience your ire. Count to 10 first, or you could come down a bit too hard on them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
Sometimes it's difficult to 'fess up to our mistakes. This is what you may have to contend with today. Seeking scapegoats will only cause further complications.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**  
Consider your moves carefully before tackling difficult chores today. Acting without thinking may put your thumb in the path of the hammer.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
There is a fine line between looking out for the one you love and being too possessive. Unfortunately, the distinction may be blurred in your view today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
If permitted to do things at your own pace today, you'll perform up to your usual high standards. However, when pushed by others your work may suffer.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)**  
You have good organization and managerial abilities today, but you must guard against asking others to do that which you wouldn't do yourself.

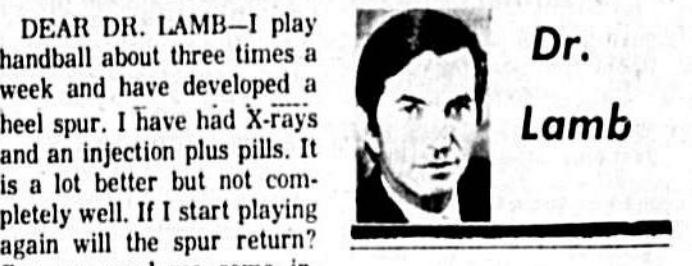
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)**  
In your commercial affairs today you could suffer a small loss if you do things carelessly. Count your change and don't forget to get receipts and sales slips.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
You may not be able to operate as independently as you'd like today, but don't let yourself get up tight. Strive to be patient, not pushy.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Be careful today so that old grievances don't have too much influence over your thinking. Bygones are best left in the past and forgotten.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)**  
A new, outside interest could represent more of a drain on your resources than you first estimated. Go over the figures again to be sure it fits into your budget.

**Heel Spurs Caused By Abnormal Stress**



DEAR DR. LAMB—I play handball about three times a week and have developed a heel spur. I have had X-rays and an injection plus pills. It is a lot better but not completely well. If I start playing again will the spur return? Can you send me some information on heel spurs?

DEAR READER—I'm glad you feel better but actually your heel spurs never left so they can't very well come back. The relief of symptoms in a person who has a heel spur in spite of the fact the heel spur is still there is one proof that the pain is really not from the spur itself.

Often the pain and the spur are caused by the same underlying problem—abnormal stress across the arch of the foot. The tendons and tissues that attach to the heel across the arch pull on the bony attachment and the spur develops. The tissues are injured and show some evidence of inflammation—from mechanical irritation—and that is what causes the pain.

Other people have similar problems and have no spur at all. The trick is to relieve the strain on the muscles, tendons and other tissues that stretch across the foot.

If you stretch these tissues when you are playing handball there is a strong likelihood that you will have a recurrence of your pain. You need some help with the type of shoes you wear. You may need either to have your foot rotated a bit to put more weight on the outside of your foot and less across the arch, or to wear insoles that accomplish this for you.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do about Them. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

**NORTH** 2-2-8-1  
♦ K Q 5  
♥ 7 6 5  
♦ 10 4 3  
♦ K 9 5

**WEST** J 10 9 8  
♥ A 8  
♦ A 8 7 6  
♦ 10 3 2

**EAST** 7 6 3 2  
♦ 7 6 5 4  
♦ K Q  
♦ Q 8 7 6

**SOUTH** A 4  
♥ K J 10 9  
♦ A 8 3 2  
♦ A J 4

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: North

West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1♥  
Pass 3♥ Pass Pass  
Pass Pass Pass 4♥

Opening lead: ♠ J

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

When a side suit is missing the top three honors, it doesn't necessarily mean that you have to lose three tricks in the suit. There are ways.

It wasn't easy to arrive at four hearts on the combined hands, it took not one, but two bad bids to get there.

The first "questionable" bid was North's passed-hand jump raise to three hearts in theory showing 10-12 support points. However, with a 4-3-3-3 distribution, a point should be subtracted and two hearts is the better bid.

The second overbid came from South, who should have been more than happy to pass North's raise.

The spade opening was won in dummy and a heart went to the king and ace. Little did West realize that his only chance to defeat the contract was at this very moment—and only a small diamond would do the trick.

West wasn't up to that and continued with a second spade to South's ace. South drew two more rounds of trump, ending in dummy. He cashed dummy's top spade, discarding a diamond and then finessed the jack of clubs.

After clubs were stripped from both the North and South hands, the stage was set for the great disappearing act. East-West were about to lose one of their three diamond tricks.

A diamond was led from the South hand to the ten and queen. East cashed the king of diamonds, but with no more diamonds was forced to play a black card. South ruffed the club return in his hand and discarded dummy's remaining diamond to make a well-played, but poorly bid game. No justice.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**ANNIE** by Leonard Starr

OH—DR. GUE SAND NOT TI FORGET YOUR COPIES OF ANY MEDICARE CLAIMS, MRS. SPINELLI—

I'M GOT 'EM RIGHT HERE! ALLA THESE JUST BECAUSE MY BREATH GIE'S TOO SHORT!

SHORTNESS OF BREATH? I'D NEVER KNOW IT! I'M HAVIN' TROUBLE KEEPIN' UP WITH YOU!

OH, DR. GUE, SHE'S FIX ME UP! SHE PUT ME ON A—DIE—

SHEANVILLE—YOU SAY THE BEARDED FELLOW WAS CHECKING THE OTHER PATIENTS' COPIES OF OUR MEDICARE CLAIMS?

SO WHAT COULD THEY TELL HIM? THE SERVICES ARE ALL NUMBER CODED—UNDER-ESTIMATE HIM—

**FLETCHER'S LANDING** by Douglas Coffin

I'M READING ABOUT TWO SISTERS WHO HAVE LIVED SO CLOSELY IN TUNE FOR SO MANY YEARS, THAT...

...THEY DON'T EVEN CARE WHICH PIECE OF THEIR GRANDMOTHER'S JEWELRY BELONGS TO WHO.

"TO WHOM."

"SIGH."

**HOME AND GARDEN**

Spring Planning Key To Success... Page 2  
Lawn Care, An Annual Battle... Page 6  
Replacement Windows Save Dollars... Page 7  
Florida's Fleas Present Problems... Page 11  
Painting Calls For Preparation... Page 13

**Evening Herald / Herald Advertiser**  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1981



# Yard Gardens

## Thoughtful Winter Planning Yields Productive Spring Results

of February and March can be... Once the yard has been... it seems there's nothing... however, according to Bill Fike... now is the time for the most... activities, planning."

barren ground, recovering from... an existing garden," said Fike... available to do some plan-... cannot only help make the... personal environment, but it... easier and more rewarding... make a garden more useful... arrangement will provide longer... conservation of energy, in-... and save countless hours of... difficult to become a do-it-... "There are only six main... age, sun, wind, spacing and... are interrelated... at two considerations are the... at goes where." Fike cautions... tments before considering the... wledges that the function and... the primary concern for home... except for the sun and wind... ne idea of how they want their... are many books available to... ing ideas with technical con-... determine whether the garden... ys can be an invitation to stroll or

they can direct traffic. The function of the walkway will determine what to plant, and the type of plant will determine the spacing; the two things must be balanced to achieve the desired effect." If, for example, the homeowner wants a shaded path, he must first choose the right trees, then plant them with sufficient spacing so that he won't have to do expensive thinning in five to 10 years. Trees and hedges can serve as windbreaks, screen unsightly views or add privacy. Shrubs and flower beds can add color, terracing, contrasts, borders. All of these are considerations of function and spacing. "But balance is really the key word," Fike said. A tree that shades a flower bed may create more problems than it solves. Colors, of course, should be coordinated, as should bloomtime. "Taller plants should be placed to the rear, or to the center of circular beds," Fike said. "And remember the tree roots — they may extend into your flower beds, making work difficult." Fike recommends that a sketch be made of the yard to begin pulling all the ideas together. Next, it's time to sit down with a good catalog. "Catalogs provide a lot more than just pretty pictures. Some catalogs include information on soil types, heights, blooming periods, planting depths and more." He suggests that the home gardener refer to the catalog and landscaping books throughout the planning process to refine garden objectives, functions and plantings. When a rough placement plan has been made, it's time to look at the soil to determine what is needed to make the plants thrive. The balance of acids and alkalines, or pH balance, is the easiest part of soil testing. Many commercial testing kits are available, and most local extension service offices

offer some form of testing service. The best soil condition for most plants is neutral to slightly acid, but information on specific plants may be obtained in the catalog. While pH is the easiest soil condition to test, it may take a year or more to balance the soil pH. For instance, to increase soil pH from 4.5 to 5.5 using limestone may take an entire growing season. Fike suggests that pH adjusting elements be added to the soil in the fall when the bed is being prepared. Fike notes that timing is also a critical factor with fertilizers. Nitrogen, for instance, is wasted until foliage appears on the plants; used too early, before the feeder roots are established, it can burn plants. "Phosphorous, used at the first planting, particularly in new beds, will help establish roots," said Fike. Soil texture is more difficult, and often more expensive, to change. The ideal soil is a sandy loam, providing adequate drainage and a good storehouse for nutrients. Soil that is too sandy allows water and nutrients to run off (leach) too quickly, while most heavy clay soils don't drain well. The lack of drainage may allow the build up of bacteria injurious to roots. Standing water also may cause roots or bulbs to rot. Again, check the catalog for plants that do well in soil extremes. Peat moss is often used to improve sub-standard soil texture of either extreme, but Fike suggests compost of local organic materials as a less expensive additive. Waste products from agricultural and forestry operations work well, though Fike notes that the pH balance of the material should be checked and that the soil pH should be checked after the material has been added. "Oak materials, for instance, are highly acid. Wood products and other organic additives require nitrogen to break down, and I wouldn't use cedar — it can contain toxins that will leach into the soil." "There are two basic ways to correct this problem. The easiest way is to plant according to the drainage; place ground covers and plants with intertwining roots on steep slopes, place water-loving plants and shrubs near low spots. The catalog can pinpoint specific plants for these applications. The other method is reconstruction, physically changing the topography, often an expensive proposition." Fike said low spots can be covered with a fountain or a mound of stones creating a rock garden. Throughout the entire planning process, keep an eye on the sun. Recent energy concerns have helped make people aware that planting deciduous trees can provide cooling shade for the home in summer while allowing the sun's heat to penetrate in colder months. Evergreens are equally effective as a windbreak against chilling winter winds. Select a long needle variety suitable for your area with the advice of a local extension agent or horticulturist. "With a yard sketch, catalog and landscape book information, a knowledge of soil chemistry, texture and drainage, and consideration for sun and wind, the homeowner can now draw a finished plan. This plan will be a planting guide for a garden that will be colorful all season long, functional and easy to care for."

## Children And Home Gardening

# Kids Great Help On Dirt



No two children, like no two sets of fingerprints are alike, but when it comes to getting dirty, they all say yes. Gardening is an acceptable way for them to get dirt under their fingernails, and learn something valuable they will hold dear for the rest of their lives. Even the difficult child, jaded with possessions, mesmerized by the television, troubled by parental breakups or quarrels, or made cynical by urban stresses can respond with innocent wonderment to the miracle of growing things. Specialists in school gardening helped to put together a set of guidelines for parents who are wondering how to involve their child or children in home gardening.

Start small; five square feet is a big responsibility for a young one. Start with seeds; if you purchase plants, your child will miss out on part of the cycle of seeds, soil, sun and water. You'll find that the best way for a child to learn is by watching. Keep the coaching to a minimum. Let them watch you for a while before you turn them loose to plant. Never water or care for the plants yourself, except when "helping" very young children, but don't lay a guilt trip on the child if flowers or vegetables die of neglect. Say nothing; the kid learned a lesson that may stick. Put a low wire edging around the garden to keep out siblings, household pets and adult feet. This also gives the child a sense of ownership.

Wash off insect pests with a needle sharp spray of water. Don't use poisons; not only are they unsafe around children, but they may cause the child to worry. Let your young gardener pull all the flowers he or she wants. Encourage them to make bouquets in durable vases; foil-wrapped tins cans work just fine. The National Garden Bureau recommends a simple device to help children water plants. Sink a wallpaper tray up to its rim in the soil after perforating the bottom with a heated auger or nail. Plant seeds in rows parallel to the tray about six inches away. The tray can be filled with a small bucket and will act as a reservoir. Sprinkling cans are fun, but the youngsters usually get wetter than

## County Offers Help To Residents

With the population of Seminole County on a constant increase, there are probably many newer residents who may not be familiar or aware of the services offered at the Agricultural Center, located at 4320 U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

The Urban program is designed to help the residents of Seminole County with any agricultural related problems that may arise. These problems could pertain to lawns, vegetable gardens, fruit trees, ornamentals, as well as house plants or insect pests. All services we offer are free to county residents.

Some of the services offered are: soil testing, seminars which are held once a month at the Agricultural Center and advice on agricultural-related problems between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, either by phone or personal visits to our office.

A monthly publication entitled "Seminole Green-thumb," which deals with current, local information on various gardening topics, and a wealth of information in the form of publications are free upon request.

For further information, phone the center at 323-2500, extension 176.

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# Beautiful Azaleas

## Root Systems Need Proper Sunlight And Drainage Conditions

Rapid thawing of frozen twigs and branches may result in bark splitting. Death of branches with split bark may not occur until weeks or months after the injury.

**SOILS** — Well-drained, organic soils with a pH of 4.5 to 5.5 are most suited for azaleas. Organic amendments and fertilization are usually necessary to modify Florida soils for proper azalea growth. Organic amendments, fertilizers, and pH adjusting amendments should be incorporated into the planting bed or soil back-

fill during planting. Preparation of the entire planting area is best when a number of azaleas are being transplanted together. Organic amendments such as peat, compost or pine bark are beneficial in increasing water and nutrient retention, and lowering the soil pH. A Soil test will determine the pH of your existing soil and provide a basis for fertilizer recommendations. This service is available at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, at 4320 U.S. Highway 17-92. Ample quantities of iron

and other micro-nutrients may not be available in soils with a pH higher than 5.5. Soils with a pH higher than 5.0 can be modified by applications of wettable sulfur. Excessive rates will injure plant roots, therefore no more than 1 pound of sulfur per 100 square feet of planting should be applied at one time. Dolomitic lime should be incorporated to raise pH of soils with a pH lower than 4.5. Soil adjustment should be made based on a recent soil test.

**TRANSPLANTING** — The planting hole for containerized or balled and burlapped azalea plants should be approximately 6 inches deeper and 12 inches

wider than the root mass. An organic amendment such as peat, composted leaves, or pine bark can be incorporated into the backfill soil at a rate not to exceed one-third by volume. Plants should be spaced according to mature size of the variety but generally 3 to 5 feet apart.

Azaleas should be planted at or above the same depth as they were in the container or nursery. An organic mulch applied to a depth of 2 to 3 inches will conserve water and reduce weed problems. November to March is the best season for transplanting; however, containerized azaleas may

be transplanted any time if proper care is provided. **WATERING** — Irrigation is necessary for optimum plant growth during extended dry periods. Plants transplanted during the dry season into sandy soils may require watering of the root mass twice a week.

Generally, established plants should be watered every 10 days to 2 weeks during dry periods to wet the soil to a depth of 14 to 18 inches.

For a detailed list of azalea varieties and culture, call the Agriculture Center at 322-3233 and ask for Fact Sheet no. 37, entitled, "Azaleas for Florida."



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## Peppers Prove Pot Plant Curiosities

Ornamental peppers have long been grown as pot plant curiosities. Plant breeders selected them for small size, early maturity and loads of brilliant fruit.

Seedsmen had been growing ornamental peppers in outdoor trials, but they were still positioning them in catalogs principally as pot plants. Along came the post World War II demand for low-maintenance, and someone finally noticed an obvious fact: in garden situations, ornamental peppers practically take care of themselves. They shrug off hot weather, most



Ornamental peppers, the edible ornamental

insects and diseases, stand up to heavy rains and are colorful for months on end.

The average home gardener still has to shift gears mentally to visualize peppers as a "garden flower." One planting, however, is sufficient to convince most skeptics. From a distance, ornamental peppers resemble an exotic foliage plant; closeup, they delight

you with a fascinating array of vividly-colored peppers with small, tidy plants.

If you are accustomed to garden varieties of hot peppers, put their image out of your mind. Ornamental hot peppers are as edible as their food garden sisters, but only gardeners who like hot food will eat them. The major difference shows in the plants.

## Creepers Cling Close To Ground

Not all flowers stand up straight. Some are relaxed, and their loose, open plants with ground hugging branches lend grace to gardens.

Experienced gardeners study descriptions for "plant habit" as much as for blossom color and plant height. With this information they can plan flower gardens as surely as they plan new furnishings for a room.

Plants that are described as "creeping" cling close to the ground like a blanket. Varieties with an "open" habit of growth have limber branches that send up vertical shoots. They grow into a bowl shape at maturity, not a dense mound.

When you look for flowers that spread by creeping or trailing, avoid those described as "compact" or "erect." Compact plants are self controlled; they grow to a modest size and then stop expanding. Erect plants may be either short or tall, but they tend to grow straight up like a small tree.

The selection of creeping or prostrate annual flowers is limited. Portulaca (rose moss), creeping zinnias and special varieties of Madagascar periwinkle are among the best. Sweet alyssum and the trailing forms of lobelia are popular especially where summers are cool.

Your range of choices is

greater among the somewhat taller flowers with open plant habits. These grow vertically while spreading, but rarely exceed one foot in height: "classic" and Mexican zinnias, signet marigolds, old fashioned nasturtiums, annual gaillardia and nierenbergia are good examples.

When selecting flowers to trail out of hanging baskets, or over the edge of planter boxes or containers, the creeping types are the most valuable. They will hang straight down. The kinds with open plants will also trail satisfactorily, but their branch tips will tend to turn up.

# Indoor-Outdoor Settings

## Variety Makes Ferns Excellent Landscape Addition To Home

By TOM DAVIS  
Urban Horticulturist

Ferns make excellent additions to both indoor decor and outdoor settings. And, with so many varieties to choose from, you're bound to find some that you can work effectively into your landscape design or houseplant collection.

Ferns need a soil that's rich in organic matter. In fact, they grow quite well in 100 percent peat moss, or a combination of three-quarters peat moss and one-quarter sand. But, whatever growing medium you choose, make sure that it drains rapidly. Fern roots are easily damaged

by standing water.

Adequate drainage is especially important for container grown ferns. When potting ferns, select containers that have several drainage holes in the bottom. Never use pots that don't provide good drainage.

The best temperature for ferns is between 70 and 80 degrees. Most ferns will be injured by freezing temperatures. So, you'll have to keep your ferns indoors during the winter. Actually, indoor temperatures are usually ideal for ferns. But, the low humidity found in the average home can be a real problem. Most ferns need a fairly high level of humidity. You can partially com-

pensate for low indoor humidity by syringing your ferns with a fine mist.

Ferns need only small amounts of fertilizer. In most cases, more is definitely not better. Excessive applications are tolerated only if the plants are fertilized too heavily often. Convenient liquid houseplant fertilizer supply center, are fine for about half of the recommended amount.

For indoor growing conditions, some tolerance to low humidity. A fern would be a good choice.

## Silver Plants Are Precious Too

Silver is a precious metal, but it's also a priceless color in a flower garden. Only a few flowers offer the silvery-gray foliage that cools down the hot competition between flower colors. An added bonus is the two-tone effect that is caused as the new growth comes in more silvery than the old.

Dusty Miller (Centaurea) is widely used and generally available in seeds or plants. The leaves of dusty miller are "cut" deeply into decorative lobes. Branches arch gracefully to form symmetrical mounds.

A certain amount of confusion prevails among the silvery plants. Lychnis coronaria, usually called rose campion or mullien pink, is also occasionally referred to as dusty miller. Of all the silvery plants, rose campion has the most beautiful flowers in shades of crimson or white and furry, silvery leaves.

Wormwood, or artemisia, has shrubby, silvery-gray plants that will live over except where winters are extreme. English lavender and garden sage have silvery foliage, but the plants are upright and not as graceful as some of the mounded types.

In general, start the seeds of silvery plants two-to-four weeks ahead of other flowers. The seeds often sprout unevenly, and plants grow slowly at young stages. If you start seeds very early, you will have good-sized plants ready to set in the garden as soon as frost danger is past.

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# Care

## Homeowners Fight Yearly Battle Of Bugs, Scorching Sunshine

This represented by the first number on the fertilizer bag. The percentage of nitrogen when divided into 100 will give you the appropriate rate per 100 square feet that the fertilizer should be used. (Example — You would need 6 pounds of a 16-4-8 per 100 square feet and 16 pounds of a 6-6-6 fertilizer per 1000 square feet. Bahia grass needs only two applications per year and St. Augustine grass needs about three applications. Remember, water your fertilizer in well and always try to spread it as evenly as possible.

The next area of concern is correctly mowing your lawn. Mowing is an essential part of lawn care. The correct cutting height depends on the type of grass, its growth habit and texture. Bahiagrass should be cut from 2 to 3 inches high and St. Augustine-grass from 3 to 4 inches high. The correct cutting height is directly related to the overall health of your lawn. If too much of

the blades are removed, the grass will starve and your sod will become thin, look bad and be more susceptible to invasion by weeds and pests. Mowing too high causes the buildup of thatch (a spongy layer of plant debris) and produces a ragged-looking lawn, as well as encouraging disease problems. During warm weather both bahia grass and St. Augustine grass should be mowed every seven-to-ten days. Also, keep your lawnmower blade sharp. A dull blade will cause the grass to look ragged in appearance and take on a brownish-grey color.

Watering is still another area where a lot of people get confused. Bahia and St. Augustine lawns require no more than 2 inches of water per week. Any more is not needed, unless you are just establishing a lawn. Also, water in the middle of the day when the grass needs it.



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### Zinnia's, A Flowerfull Family

The brilliant large flowered zinnias are so outspoken that they dominate the garden scene. But zinnia breeders have continued to improve the quieter little sisters of the zinnia family until they can

no longer be ignored or slighted by gardeners who value variety and carefree performance.

Some of the smaller zinnias are narrow-leaved species, resistant to drought and disease. A few are

dwarf, small-flowered selections developed from giant zinnias.

Zinnia linearis, the "classic Zinnia," a Mexican dryland flower, has been renamed Zinnia angustifolia by the plant classifiers. It has narrow willow-like leaves and orange daisy-like blossoms the size of half-dollars. Its heat and drought-resistant plants grow about a foot high and spread twice as wide. Classic zinnias are used by commercial landscapers for late summer color especially in hot, dry areas.

The "Mexican zinnias" have plants much like those of the classic zinnia except for somewhat heavier leaves. Mexican zinnia blossoms are usually two-toned in shades of white, cream, tan, golden and brown. Individual blossoms are "double" — composed of many layers of petals.

Chippendale Daisies are really zinnias and are closely related to Mexican zinnias. They have single blossoms composed of only one layer of golden petals, usually brown-tipped.

"Creeping zinnias" are not true zinnias, but are of another desert species, Sanvitalia procumbens. Light yellow double blossoms, no larger than a penny, are studded on the short stems of the low-growing, spreading plants.



Thumbelina with giant zinnias



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## Replacement Windows Save Dollars

What home improvements should you make this spring? More and more homeowners are increasing the energy efficiency of their homes with double or triple-glazed sealed insulating glass replacement windows. According to a recent report, 57 percent of remodeling and replacement jobs in 1979 incorporated the use of insulating glass.

A non-profit organization serving the sealed insulating glass industry recommends spring and summer as ideal times for window replacement. The obvious reason is the installation convenience of the warmer months. A perhaps less obvious reason is that sealed insulating glass windows help cut cooling costs in the summer as well as substantially lowering heating bills in winter.

One of the prime reasons for energy loss through

windows is the conduction process. Heat always travels in one direction — from a warmer area to a colder one. In the winter, your home's heat travels through windows toward the outside cold air. In the summer, the process reverses. The warm outside air travels toward your expensively cooled home's interior, placing a greater burden on your air conditioner. Double and triple-glazed sealed insulating glass windows deter the conduction process through use of dead air space between the glass panes.

An added bonus of sealed insulating glass windows is reduced maintenance. There is no need to put up or take down storm windows. Sealed insulating glass units have only two sides to clean. And, when shutting these units, there is no second window to forget to close.

Plus, properly fitted

sealed insulating glass windows, when closed, help cut down on outside noise — which can be more substantial in summer due to increase of outdoor activities.

When choosing a sealed insulating glass window, the selection of a unit subject to a third-party certification testing program should allow homeowners to reasonably expect the unit to perform well in extreme weather conditions.

After purchase, homeowners should save the manufacturer's identification label. Warranty checks with the manufacturer can save homeowners dollars if window replacement should become necessary.

In addition to window replacement, here are some other energy-saving tips for the warmer months.

1) Keep drapes closed as

much as possible during sunny days — especially those shielding windows with a southern exposure.

2) Ventilate the attic to remove hot air collection and excess moisture.

3) When remodeling, plan window placement that makes the most of cross-ventilation.

4) Take advantage of the free ventilation that windows provide whenever possible.

5) Plant deciduous trees by sunny window areas to provide shade in summer and let in the sun in winter.

6) Clean out tracks or rolling windows and doors for proper water drainage and a tight seal in the winter.

7) Consider tinted or reflective sealed insulating glass if you live in a warm, sunny climate.



### Narrow Strips Hard To Handle


What do you do with a narrow strip of lawn that separates the street from the sidewalk? Most homeowners regard it as a necessary evil that puts distance between their living room and passing traffic. Such narrow strips of lawn are difficult to mow and must be replaced where salt-laden slush drenches the grass during winter.

One gardener planted his parking strip in zinnias for everyone's enjoyment. The giant hybrids grew to table-top height and provided harvests of mixed-color blossoms for arrangements.

To plant flowers, the gardener scraped the rock mulch aside, set in transplants, and pulled the mulch up around them. This technique required cutting holes in the plastic so that the seedlings could be set in the base soil. The holes permitted water to trickle down to roots when the rock-filled cavity was flooded. Fertilizer was dissolved in a pail of water and poured around the roots of the flowers.

The planting bed was prepared by removing three inches of surface soil, laying down a sheet of black plastic, and filling the cavity with lightweight volcanic bedrock. The plastic kept persistent weed seeds from sprouting and coming up through the decorative rock.

Lightweight mulches are recommended, especially pumice-like rock or large chunks of pine bark.



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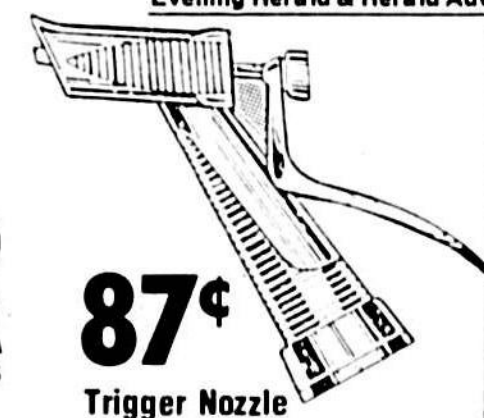
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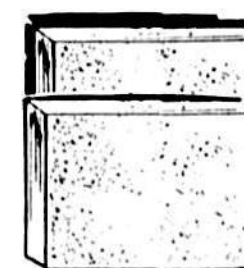
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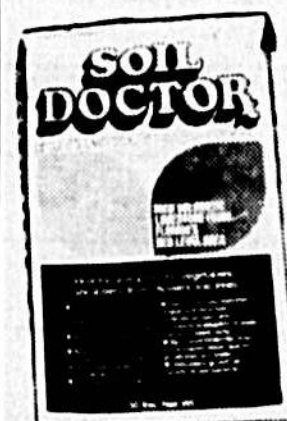


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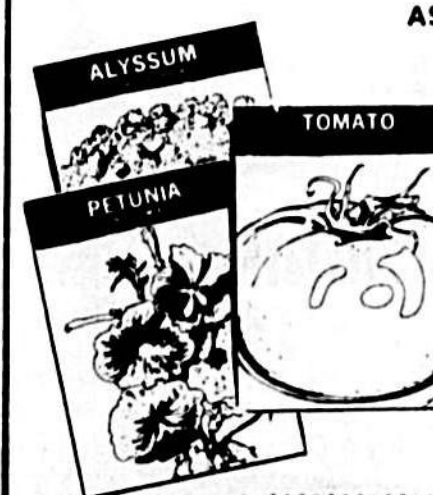


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For

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It doesn't take a Houdini or fairy dust to transform your property into a thing of beauty and a joy forever. A chain link fence will do the trick. This versatile, easy-to-maintain wire mesh fence is the magic addition that will add resale value to your property and give you satisfaction now and in the years to come.

With a chain link fence enclosing your yard, you won't have to recite special incantations to keep children and animals from making your property a public walkway and trampling precious plants in the process. Uninvited guests won't pop up on your patio when you're trying to catch a little sun, take forty winks or read the latest mystery thriller by your favorite author. Just the mere

presence of a chain link fence discourages break-ins by vandals or burglars.

The magic of a chain link fence is not limited to the privacy and protection it can give you. It has a now-you-see-it, now-you-don't quality that no other type of fence can match. Whether you choose a galvanized, aluminum or vinyl-coated chain link fence — the latter comes in a variety of colors — it will blend right into its surroundings. Shrubs and vines planted along the fence will be the focal point, providing a natural "living" landscape that is most pleasing to the eye.

Once you've decided on giving your property a face-lift with a chain link fence, you can't expect to say "presto" and have it appear. You must contact a local materials dealer or fencing contractor who can be invaluable to you in selecting the right fence for your needs. The dealer and/or contractor can recommend the combination of wire mesh, tubing and type of coating that will be just right for you and your property. He also can provide you with the expertise for proper installation, which is important to the appearance and long-lasting quality of the fence.

If you are among the legions of do-it-yourselfers who have successfully accomplished other projects int and around your house, consider tackling the job of installing the chain link fence yourself. Most dealers will provide you with installation information. Some even can provide printed instructions.

If you can afford only one home improvement this year, make it a chain link fence. You'll get good value for the dollars spent. This all-purpose, permanent-type fence will stand up under weather and time.



**CHAIN LINK MAGIC:** Now you see it, now you don't when used as a backdrop for shrubs and vines.

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## Fleas, Summertime Pests To You, Pets And Home

Fleas are pests of man and his pets all over the world. They prefer to feed on animals but will readily feed on man if animals are not available or if the flea population is heavy.

Fleas have laterally flattened bodies (from side to side) with spines projecting backward to make it easy to move between the feathers or hairs of the host. Their powerful legs permit them to jump 7 to 8 inches vertically. When they lay their eggs on your pets the eggs are not attached, therefore, fall to the floor, on your furniture or in the pet's bed. An adult flea will lay several hundred eggs over a period of time. The eggs can hatch in two days to several weeks depending on conditions.

The small greyish-white larva which hatches out feeds on any kind of organic debris and fecal matter of adult fleas. They then, spin a cocoon covered with dust, or grains of sand and other debris to pupate.

Under good conditions the adult will emerge in 7 to 14 days. Under adverse conditions, where there is no animal or person to feed on this pupa period can be as long as a year. They wait until vibrations around them indicate the presence of a possible host.

Adults are ready to feed and mate when they emerge from the pupa stage. Adult fleas can also survive for long periods of time without feeding.

Many people are not aware of a flea problem in their home until they return from vacation. The flea population has increased while they were away and the fleas are extremely hungry since there has been no host to feed upon for a week or two.

If your pet has fleas, check with your Vet for suggestions. Flea Collars are very helpful but certain breeds of cats and dogs can suffer adverse reactions from them. Dips and washes should be used under supervision of a Veterinarian.

There are a number of dusts available and these are safe for your pets. When applying, be careful not to get dusts in their eyes, nostrils and mouth.

Keep your pets bed clean, wash frequently or if heavily infested dispose of by burning and provide new bed.

Vacuum your carpets frequently and thoroughly and do not forget to dispose of the vacuum bag as flea eggs can hatch and mature inside the bags.

—JESSIE SMITH

## Old Fashion Flowers Full Of Su

Old fashioned garden flowers are of the "English cottage garden" class with generally soft colors. They often contain obscure species that will send you scurrying to your garden encyclopedia. Label these "surprise flowers" and give the seeds to small children to plant. They (and you) will be delighted with the results.

Cutflower mixtures will give you armloads of round, spike and filler flowers for summer bouquets that would cost dearly if purchased in a flower shop. Garden clubs grow them for plant sales; altar societies rely on them for decorating churches and hospitals; homeowners appreciate their potential for gift bouquets and table centerpieces.

Dwarf flower mixtures are occasionally labeled "Rock Garden Mixtures". They are the same....blends of low-growing varieties containing many flower types and

colors. Use dwarf flower mixture in front of taller flowers or shrubs.

If you are a beginning gardener like an expert, try annual flowers you avoid the difficult question of flowers to plant, and they give you a mixture of flowers you like.

Flower mixtures can be used in informal plantings or in traditional garden beds. Some gardeners are converting their backyard lawns into flower-beds.

Meadow plantings are not for give you a mixture of flowers already there. Meadow-styled flowers add charm to fence rows, orchard sized plots that are difficult to r

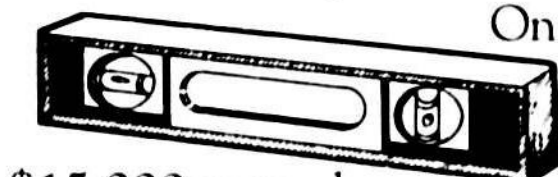
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# Trimmers Helpers

few years of use by homeowners, combined power mowers and chain saw toolroom.

consumers joked, "Why do I have my string?" when confronted with the idea wasn't to cut string, but to cut with nylon line to trim lawns. The string trimmer is just as effective and far more maneuverable than a solid-bladed edger.

their property in the springtime, just pause to wonder how they would have done before introduction of the lanky string trimmer development which would cut grass or weeds without the need for such as trees, fences or other adjacent hard surface for support.

And, for lawns that end at flower beds, a string trimmer is a quick and easy alternative to laborious work on hands and knees with a pair of clippers.

String trimmers are composed of three parts: a power source, a cutting head and the shaft that attaches one to the other. The engine or motor drives a cable inside the shaft, which in turn spins the head and protruding line at high speed.

Gasoline-powered trimmers typically weigh about 10 pounds. With the engine mounted on top of the shaft, the trimmer operates with an easy, balanced back-and-forth motion. The main hand grip provides accelerator and on-off switch controls, while a second lateral or delta handle allows directional stability.

Some prized trimmer features include grass guards with built-in line cutters and semi-automatic feed heads which release fresh line on demand. Some heavy-duty models offer two-line heads and can be fitted with metal cutting blades for tough brush removal jobs.

Gas trimmer engines typically range from about 13 to 21 cubic centimeters in engine displacement and are fitted with such features as a diaphragm carburetor for smooth fuel flow at any cutting angle, a magneto ignition for fast recoil starting and a muffler shield to protect the operator.

Power string trimmers make quick work of lawn and garden jobs and, with their grass guard-line cutter in place, trim their own strings, too.

# Attractive Landscaping Requires Imagination, Not Acres Of Lawn

To create an inviting landscape which you and your family can admire and enjoy does not require a two-acre estate, or even a half-acre plot. All it takes is a little imagination and, perhaps, some help from the Green Survival experts at your local retail nursery or garden center.

With housing trend turning to townhomes with postage-stamp yards, to condominiums and apartments with small balconies, the art of landscaping has become even more creative. Dwarf varieties of plants, containerized trees and shrubs, and carefully designed

patios and decks offer the small-space gardener a diversity of options for an attractive, livable landscape. Evergreens and flowering shrubs provide privacy screening to townhouse dwellers, ground covers allow for easy maintenance, and potted plants give seasonal color.

According to the American Association of Nurserymen, the same rules of landscaping apply to small spaces as large areas. The difference, of course, is in the size and scope of the plantings. You'll still want to harmonize colors, shapes and textures. But avoid the tendency to put a landscape designed for half-an-acre in your 20 x 30 foot backyard. With the help of your local nursery, select only the plantings which will enhance the space, not overwhelm it.

Balcony gardeners can take advantage of the nursery industry's latest technology in container plants. Small shade and flowering trees, dwarf fruit trees, evergreens, shrubs, even vegetables — all are prime candidates for container living. Your nursery can advise you on the best varieties for your location. Hanging baskets of foliage and flowering plants add interest to your balcony garden and brighten your indoor landscape when temperatures turn cold.

When planning your outdoor living space, remember that an attractive landscape relies on quality, not quantity. Unleash your creativity on your small space garden. You may be surprised with the result!

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**Q & A**

- Where was Fred Astaire born? (a) New York, N.Y. (b) Omaha, Neb. (c) Johnstown, Pa.
- The authorized postal abbreviation for Missouri is (a) MI (b) MO (c) MS
- What percentage of the U.S. population lives within a 300 mile radius of Chicago? (a) 8.4 (b) 12.9 (c) 19.0

**ANSWERS**

1. c 2. b 3. a

# Spring Cleaning Includes Touch Up Spring Painting

Spray paints are popular tools for a variety of home decorating projects. They are easy to use, give professional-looking results, and allow you to paint many objects which are extremely difficult, if not impossible to paint by any other means. In addition, they require minimal cleanup, will not spill, and are easily stored.

To help you achieve attractive results, the National Paint and Coatings Association offers these tips for the correct use of spray paints:

— The first step in any professional-looking paint job is proper surface preparation. Clean all dirt, grease and any other excess matter off the surface to be painted — paint will not adhere well to a dirty surface.

— If the surface is either extremely rough or glossy, sanding may be necessary.

— To thoroughly blend the ingredients inside the can, shake it vigorously for at least one minute after it begins to rattle. Most spray paints are stirred by the movement of small mixing balls within the container. Without a thorough mixing the paint may not discharge properly.

— Before beginning to spray, test spray on some other object — a scrap of wood or piece of newspaper. Make sure the surrounding area is protected from the spray with newspapers secured with masking tape. The spray particles can drift quite a distance, even in a very light breeze.

— For best results, keep the spray button 10 to 12 inches from the object, holding it parallel with the surface. (The manufacturer may suggest a slightly different distance, so check the label instructions.)

— Press the spray button all the way down and move the can evenly over the surface.

— Lightly overlap each spray stroke.

— Release pressure on the button just before you end each stroke in a "Follow-through" type motion.

— Shake the container frequently during the job to ensure proper consistency of the paint.

One of the most common mistakes made when painting with spray paints is holding the spray too long on a particular area. This is known as "freezing on the button" and can cause the paint to drip and run. It can also cause an uneven concentration of paint, resulting in a sloppy-looking finish. Remember, it is better to spray several light coats, rather than one heavy one. After each coat has dried, lightly sand the surface before applying another coat.

Safety should be an important consideration when spray painting. NPCA recommends that the following safety practices be observed when working with spray paints:

— First, read the label. It takes only a minute to read it

— a minute well spent. The manufacturer's directions can best tell you how to get the safest and most satisfactory results.

— Work in a well-ventilated area — avoid working in small, enclosed areas where the air circulation is poor. If at any time you feel dizzy, or experience other discomfort while spraying, stop for a while, and breathe fresh air.

— Do not work outside when there is a strong breeze — the spray can carry a long way under such conditions or blow back in your face.

— Do not spray near any sources of heat, sparks and flame, including pilot lights, gas stoves, etc.

— Do not smoke while spray painting.

— Don't subject the container to excessive heat.

— Keep spray containers upright.

— Do not puncture the container.

— Never throw a spray can into a fire.

— You consider the container to be under pressure, and while conditions of normal use, it is not to be used under extreme heat.

— Avoid storing spray cans in areas where the temperature exceeds 120 degrees Fahrenheit. The container is built into every container.

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# lant: The Edible Vegetable Egg

fruit set begins, the rich purple eggplant remains a delight to the eye as it matures.

The versatility of this mildly flavored vegetable have won it a place in a world of recipes. Left to its own, the eggplant adapts to frying, baking and cooked for cold salads. When added to other fresh garden vegetables including zuc-

chini, tomatoes and peppers, the eggplant adds a flavor distinctly different from the commonplace. Try an eggplant lasagna, hamburger medley or ratatouille, a French classic dish great hot or cold. Get out the blender for a tasty egg-plant-nut spread — so good recipe books call it caviar.

While the eggplant's versatility is no surprise to

the cook, hybrid eggplant varieties may come as a welcome surprise to the gardener. Plant breeders have shaved as many as 18 days off harvest time for this notoriously slow-growing, heat-loving species. Some will be ready to harvest in 62 days after planting, while older varieties such as Black Beauty will need an average of 80 warm days 'till harvest.

Six eggplants will stretch summer menus as well as add sparkle to prepared dishes for the freezer. This space-conscious vegetable can be planted much closer together than tomatoes and will not need staking. Hybrid eggplant Slim Jim is ideal for container planters as small as 6 inches in diameter.

possible in the garden egg basket, try these additional cultural tips:

Start eggplants only from transplants in the garden. Do not direct seed.

Make sure your eggplant transplant is an F1 hybrid variety.

Mulch the garden with black plastic to trap more soil heat.



## LET AN

# Ready To Mow Your Lawns? Know Your C

A national equipment magazine advises, "If You Sell Lawnmowers, You Should Know More About Lawnseed." The Lawn Institute's Variety Review Board Listings are cited, including these capsule summaries:

**Perennial Ryegrasses:** The new "turf-type," perennial ryegrasses are as attractive as Kentucky bluegrass, but have the advantage of starting much more rapidly. They do not spread as does a bluegrass, and grow slightly faster (mowing may be advanced by a day). They are competitive, no pushover for weeds. Test plantings at the Lawn Institute show them to withstand summer drought

remarkably well.

**Kentucky Bluegrasses:** Kentucky bluegrass has long been the premier lawngrass, making a strong sod because of spreading rhizomes. A bit slow to start, but once established easy to care for, durable and vigorously recuperative. Select cultivars are tolerant of most lawn diseases, have a decumbent habit, and are available these days as seed of truly high quality.

**Fine Fescues:** The fine fescues are especially noteworthy for surviving in the shade, and on infertile dry sites. They give ground grudgingly in mixtures. May

suffer partial loss in hot-humid in the cooler months...

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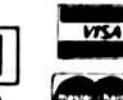
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## Overpass For S.R. 46 Another Step Closer

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

The State Department of Transportation (DOT) has inched another step toward the construction of the State Road 46 overpass west of Sanford—with assistance from the county commission.

The commission this week approved the deeding four intersections along that stretch of highway to the state to further the DOT's effort to acquire necessary right of way for the improvement.

Bill McKelvey, DOT deputy district engineer, said the intersections conveyed by the county include Airport Boulevard, Bell Avenue, Second Street and Brown Avenue.

McKelvey said about 40 percent of the right-of-way necessary for the \$3.7 million overpass of the railroad tracks that serve Amtrak and Auto-Train have been acquired.

Eleven parcels of land must yet be acquired and some of those acquisitions will be through condemnation proceedings, he said.

"Perhaps 30 percent of the necessary property will be acquired through condemnation," McKelvey said. He said four businesses are located in the proposed right-of-way.

The Minit Market and the service station on the south side of the highway will be complete takings," McKelvey said. "We will need only a strip of land where the auto auction and a diesel repair service are located," he said.

Estimated costs of acquiring the right-of-way is \$490,000," he said. This cost is to be shared by the state and the Federal Highway Administration.

Estimated costs of acquiring the right of way is \$490,000," he said. This cost is to be shared by the state and the Federal Highway Administration.

"We expect to have acquired the necessary right-of-way by July," McKelvey said. He added that the contract for the improvement is scheduled to be let in January, 1982, with construction to begin 45-to-60 days thereafter.

McKelvey said the overpass construction is expected to take 20-24 months.

"The project is proceeding on schedule," he said.

The Federal Highway Administration approved the project and granted funding for the overpass after years of effort by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Motorists using State Road 46 west from Sanford have complained for years of lengthy delays caused as trains switched cars and blocked the road from the railroad station, south of the highway.



GOODBYE GIRL GETS A HUG  
 Dividend Volunteer Martha Shearer, of Lake Mary, who is moving to Texas, put in her last day at Lake Mary Elementary School Thursday and got a goodbye hug from first grader Elizabeth Padilla. Mrs. Shearer, who has put in 400 hours as a volunteer working with the visually handicapped and other students at Lake Mary, was presented a certificate for outstanding service by Assistant Principal Marlene Kinnee.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chrysler loan guarantee board, as expected, gave final approval today to an additional \$400 million in loan guarantees to the ailing automaker — but the grant could be overshadowed by a huge 1980 corporate loss.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the loan board's chairman, said it is now "clearly the sole responsibility of Chrysler's senior management to achieve or exceed the results projected in the company's operating and financing plans."

Regan said there are no plans to provide further federal loan guarantees to Chrysler. He urged the automaker to work as fast as possible to find a suitable merger partner and to infuse new capital into the company.

Chrysler had to satisfy 21 different conditions set by the board to qualify for the latest guarantee. It has already drawn down \$800 million in federal loan guarantees.

Congress has approved \$300 million more, but the treasury secretary recently said he does not think the Reagan administration is committed to approving the entire amount.

Today's grant could be overshadowed by a 1980 loss of \$1.7 billion — the largest in U.S. corporate history.

The automaker's 1980 financial report, also to be announced today, is the last to be released from the domestic industry and was expected to be the worst.

If its fourth-quarter deficit reaches the \$300 million level anticipated by auto industry analysts on Wall Street, overall losses by the domestic auto industry will exceed \$1.2 billion.

A Chrysler loss of \$1.7 billion would be

## Chrysler Loan Guarantees OK'd

### Economy Downturn 'Disturbing'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's index of leading economic indicators dropped 0.4 percent in January, showing a slight "disturbing" trend downward for the second straight month, the Commerce Department reported today.

The back-to-back drops "are disturbing in a general way," department analyst Feliks Tamm said.

"One would like to have increases rather than decreases," he said. "But there is no specific indication yet of future trends."

Tamm said eight of the 10 economic indicators available for January moved downward slightly. The greatest decline was reflected in crude materials prices — one of the indicators most sensitive to future economic activity.

December's decrease was revised to 0.9 percent from the originally reported 0.8 percent.

The January composite index reached 135.8 with 1967 used as a base of 100.

The two indicators that increased were the average work week and change in total liquid assets.

Meanwhile, three refiners hiked their wholesale fuel prices by as much as 2 cents a gallon in the mounting price spiral triggered by President Reagan's decision to lift price controls on domestic crude oil and gasoline.

Mobil Corp., Gulf Oil Corp. and Conoco Inc. Thursday raised their wholesale fuel prices by between a half a penny and 2 cents a gallon. U.S. refiners have instituted at least 55 price increases since decontrol.

The largest ever suffered by a U.S. corporation, exceeding the 1960 deficit of \$1.5 billion reported by Ford Motor Co. last week. The previous record was Chrysler's \$1.1 billion loss in 1979.

If projections hold true, Chrysler also will have joined its competitors in reducing the size of its deficit in the fourth quarter compared with earlier this year.

Each of the U.S. automakers lost more money last year than ever before in their histories. The loss was \$783 million at General Motors Corp. and \$198 million at American Motors Corp.

The last major obstacle standing in the way of government approval of the \$400

## Reagan Presses On With New Budget Cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As a group of liberal critics united in opposition to his economic plan, President Reagan pressed ahead with new budget cuts today and was reported to be considering an accelerated federal debt collection program.

Reagan, who earlier this month proposed budget cuts of \$14.4 billion, arranged to meet today with his economic advisers. They are searching for an additional \$3 billion to \$6 billion in new cuts in 1982 federal programs.

Reagan asked them to find spending cuts by roughly that amount to preserve his overall spending total for next year of \$695.5 billion. He set today as the deadline for their suggestions.

The New York Times, meantime, reported today Reagan is planning an "accelerated debt collection" program to reclaim more than \$1 billion in delinquent loans to students, farmers and Small Business Administration clients.

The program, which would force payment through financial penalties and court claims, will be announced March

10, along with the remaining Reagan budget cuts, the newspaper said.

The Washington Post said the administration may propose additional cuts for jobs, food school and agricultural programs to make up for the budget gap.

Among the proposals are a 15 percent reduction in the Job Corps program as part of a \$1.5 billion Labor Department slash, as well as cuts in supplemental nutrition programs for low income women, infants and children, the farm "target price" program and spending for elementary and secondary schools, the

newspaper said.

Asked about the Post report, White House press secretary Jim Brady repeated earlier comments that the "social safety net will be maintained." He referred to seven untouchable programs: Medicare, basic Social Security, veterans pensions, Head Start, summer youth jobs, school lunch programs for the most needy and Supplemental Security income for the blind and disabled.

Meanwhile, officials of powerful labor, civil rights, consumer and political

groups scheduled a news conference today to announce a new coalition to fight Reagan's budget cuts.

Among the participants were officials of the AFL-CIO, Consumer Federation of America, United Auto Workers, U.S. Conference of Mayors, U.S. Catholic Conference, National Urban Coalition, National Urban League, American Agricultural Movement, NAACP, Americans for Democratic Action, and groups representing women and the elderly.

## Despite Objections Lake Mary Pursues Heathrow Annexation

By BRITT SMITH  
 Herald Staff Writer

In the face of stiff opposition, the Lake Mary City Council Thursday stuck to its guns on two controversial issues — the annexation of the 1,600-acre proposed Heathrow development, and an ordinance forbidding property owners along Lake Mary Blvd. from building along a 104-foot setback.

On two less pressing topics — awarding of a cable television franchise, and finalizing plans to move into new municipal quarters — the council postponed action in order to study the matters further.

Several years ago, the city adopted the ban prohibiting construction within 104 feet of the centerline of the street in order to preserve room for future widening. Thursday's action was, in effect, a reaffirming of the prohibition. Landowners will be permitted to improve existing structures, but not build new ones.

Also Thursday, the council: — Gave Sanlando Cablevision and American Television Communications until 4 p.m. Tuesday to submit final proposals for providing cable TV to the Lake Mary area. The council was scheduled to give an exclusive franchise to Sanlando, but on objections from ATC representatives, agreed to allow one final round of competition.

— Instructed City Manager Phil Kulbes to prepare cost analyses of three proposals for new municipal housing. Kulbes said Mayor Walter Sorenson's idea of moving city offices into the 54-year-old Chamber of Commerce building on Country Club Road and Lakeview Ave. could cost as much as \$9,000.

Councilman Ray Fox said the city could build a new City Hall for about \$75,000 "which would probably be the best move in the long run. It would last longer.

Or, as council member Gene McDonald pointed out, "we could always stay here.

Despite objections from Nick Pope, attorney for the Jenou Paulucci family which owns much of the Heathrow area, and Assistant County Attorney Robert McMillan, the council unanimously gave tentative approval to an ordinance annexing the tract.

Pope pointed out that the Pauluccis have asked that their original petition requesting annexation be withdrawn in order to allow development under county jurisdiction.

"The chances of the annexation going through appear slim," he said. "I think the wisest thing the city could do is just let the matter drop."

However, all of the Heathrow landowners have not followed the Paulucci's lead in asking the city not to annex the property. "So we will go ahead," said City Attorney Gary Massey.

But not with the county's blessing. McMillan said the county will challenge the annexation on the grounds that the measure will create enclaves, pockets of county land surrounded by city property, which are prohibited by state law.

The city had tried to annex the

## Judge Rules Rolf To Die

By BRITT SMITH  
 Herald Staff Writer

Calling it one of the most distressing cases he has ever had to decide, Seminole County Judge Alan Dickey Thursday ordered a rogue German shepherd named Rolf to be put to death for a series of unprovoked attacks on people and animals.

No date was set for the execution. However, County Attorney Robert McMillan said it would probably be "no sooner than March 10."

That would give Rolf's owners, Richard and Joann Russell time to appeal the decision. Their attorney, Gary Stump, said his clients have made no decision on the matter.

"They don't want the dog back," Stump said. "They have gone through a lot this last year. But they still feel killing the animal would be inhumane and unnecessary."

The Russells had asked Rolf be given the K-9 dog training school in Orlando to be used as a guard dog within an enclosed area. But Dickey said he couldn't allow that because "once they cross the county line, this court would lose jurisdiction" in the case and have no control over what is done with the four-year-old shepherd.

In ordering Rolf's destruction, Dickey said he "had never had a case that created such controversy and emotion within the community."

"But people's opinions and newspaper editorials can't be considered by this court," he said. "As one who has had an animal in the house ever since I can remember, this has been a most distressing case to me."

Barring an appeal, Dickey's ruling effectively ends seven months of legal maneuvering over the dog's fate since the county's animal control board in August declared him too dangerous to live.

The board based its finding on testimony from several of the Russell's Oviedo neighbors who claimed Rolf killed their pets and poultry, and bit at least two people without provocation.

In August, the board recommended the dog be killed and Dickey agreed. A month later, however, bowing to the Russell's pleas, Dickey gave Rolf a reprieve and sent him to K-9 to undergo several weeks of obedience training. Rolf flunked.

So, in January, the board again asked Dickey to order the animal put to death. The case was delayed while the Russells were tried for taking Rolf from the county animal control shelter without authorization. Richard Russell was convicted and fined \$250. Mrs. Russell was acquitted.

Rolf is currently on canine death row at the animal shelter awaiting the overdose of sodium phenobarbital that will end his life.



Rolf, a German shepherd owned by an Oviedo couple, has been 'sentenced' to die.

## New Suit Against City Filed By Fired Officer

Tommy Sands, fired as a Sanford probationary police officer two years ago, has filed a new law suit against the city of Sanford seeking damages.

His original suit against the city, City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles and Police Chief Ben Butler was dismissed for lack of prosecution in January.

Before his new lawsuit against the city can proceed, he must pay a cost judgment, ordered by the circuit court, totaling \$1,050.

After the January dismissal, Special City Attorney Bill Hutchison and the attorney for Knowles' insurance carrier received the cost judgment from Circuit Judge Kenneth Lefler against Sands.

Hutchison said today the costs were for depositions and not for attorney fees.

Judge Lefler ordered that any additional lawsuits filed by Sands against the city on the same issue would be stayed until the judgment is paid.

The original suit was dismissed because Sands failed to take action that would lead to a court decision for a year.

**TODAY**

Action Reports ..... 2A  
 Around The Clock ..... 4A  
 Bridge ..... 7A  
 Calendar ..... 8A-9A  
 Classified Ads ..... 8A-9A  
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 Sports ..... 6A  
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 Weather ..... 2A  
 World ..... 2A

• He Thought He Was Invited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan said he'd like to attend the July wedding in London of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer. But he hasn't received an invitation.

"I'd like to very much, it would be lovely," the president in response to a reporter's question. "I'd certainly try to go."

The president at first thought he had already been invited, but his wife Nancy corrected him.

He then said, "I find I can't say what I'm going to do. I'm the new kid. People tell me what to do. Ask my social secretary."