

Gray Water

Legislature Okays New System Developed In Longwood

The old ways of doing things still may be the best ways, despite the sophistications of today.

At least an idea, touted by the Mid-Florida Home Builders Association and pushed by Longwood City Administrator David Chacey, to take "one step backward" in limited sewage disposal has received the blessing of the Florida Legislature. The new law to be signed by Gov. Bob Graham permits a state agency to issue permits for holding tanks at homes for

"gray water" - water from showers, bathtubs, bathroom sinks and washing machines. The tanks, installed at individual homes, would direct the gray water through a separate drain field and a filtration system for purification before release back into the aquifer, or water-bearing rock stratum.

Water from toilets and kitchen sinks would continue to be

sent through a separate line from each home to sanitary sewer sinkholes by keeping the aquifer level high. system.

Chacey told the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County at a Longwood meeting Wednesday night that the method of gray-water disposal would have a two-pronged benefit: conservation of water supplies and a doubling of capacity at municipal sewer plants.

The gray-water method should cut sewage flow to sewer plants in half," Chacey said. He added that the gray-water systems are being installed in three new homes in Longwood now and at least one developer has said he will install the dual systems in a new subdivision he plans to build.

And Chacey said that if gray-water systems were installed "on a grand scale" they could provide protection against

He said it will cost a builder about \$100 for a separate graywater tank, but Longwood, to encourage the method, is cutting sewer-connection fees for homes with the system by \$100. The city also is cutting monthly sewer charges at those homes by one-third -- from \$9 monthly to \$6.

He said builders like the idea because it gives them another advertising gimmick for new homes.

Chacey said the Home Builders Association began studying the gray-water idea 18 months ago. He said he heard about a similar system used in the western part of the U.S. last summer. The gray-water system is a modified grease trap used at homes decades before sanitary sewers, he said.

Chacey called on State Reps. Dick Batchelor, D-Orlando,

and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, and State Sen. Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, for help in getting legislation permitting the system

The legislation passed both houses of the Legislature early this week

Brantley, who sponsored the legislation in the House, said, "Faced with the problem of a declining water table, it is extremely important that we start looking for ways of conserving and replacing our water supply." The new law permits the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to issue gray-water permits on a limited basis.

Brantley said plans are being made for a bill-signing ceremony in Tallahassee with Graham. - DONNA ESTES.

Decision On

'Head Shops'

Murder Charged In Fatal Stabbing **Of County Man**

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer A Casselberry man is dead and another man has been arrested in an earlymorning stabbing incident in Casselberry Michael Karpowich, 27, of 740 Jasmine

Rd., was pronounced dead on arrival at

When our rescue people arrived at the scene, Karpowich appeared to be dead, and later was pronounced dead at the

hospital by a medical

examiner."

Police Chief McGowan

Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, by a medical examiner after he reportedly was stabbed in the chest with a pocketknife at about 3:15 a.m. today, Casselberry police said.

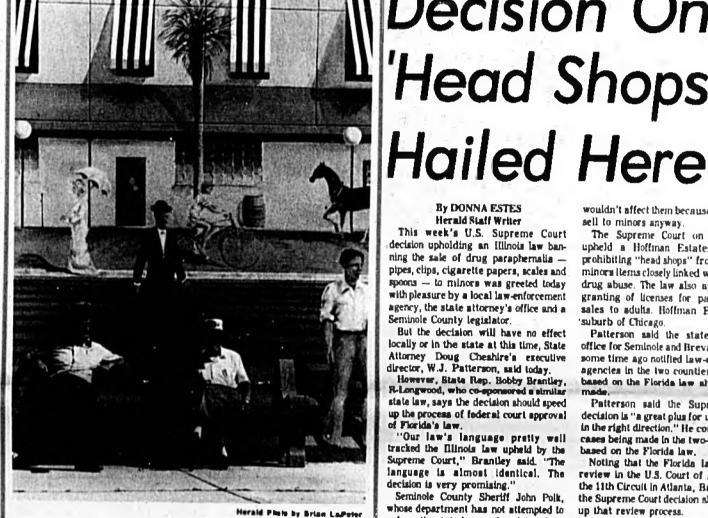
David Middleton, 32, of no known

We got the call about the stabbing early this morning," said Casselberry Police Chief Fred McGowan. "From what we have been able to determine, there was an argument over food which supposedly was stolen from Karpowich's home. He evidently heard of the food theft from his grandmother and went to where Middleton was living, in a tent in a wooded area east of Winter Park Drive and north of Red Bug Road. According to another man in the tent, the two argued about the food, and as a result Karpowich was stabbed once in the chest with a pocketknife."

McGowan said the third man was identified as Frank Fry of Casselberry. Fry reportedly notified police of the stabbing, McGowan said.

"When our rescue people arrived at the scene, Karpowich appeared to be dead, and later was pronounced dead at the hospital by a medical examiner." McGowan said. "He had been stabbed in the soft area of the chest near the shoulder with a regular pocketknife."

McGowan said an investigation is continuing today to determine the validity of testimony given concerning the sequence of events leading to the stabbing



REALITY AND ILLUSION

Will the real people please stand up? The two men on the bench are John Kowill (left) and Tom Ray, both of Sanford, but those two fellows walking nearby, plus the other people (and the horse) in the background, are - well, unreal. They're part of a fool-the-eye mural painted on the wall of a building at First Street and Magnolia Avenue in downtown Sanford.

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

This week's U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding an Illinois law banning the sale of drug paraphernalia -pipes, clips, cigarette papers, scales and spoons - to minors was greeted today with pleasure by a local law-enforcement agency, the state attorney's office and a Seminole County legislator.

But the decision will have no effect locally or in the state at this time, State Attorney Doug Cheshire's executive

director, W.J. Patterson, said today. However, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, who co-sponsored a similar state law, says the decision should speed up the process of federal court approval of Fiorida's law.

'Our law's language pretty well tracked the Illinois law upheld by the Supreme Court," Braniley said. "The language is almost identical. The decision is very promising."

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, whose department has not attempted to enforce the state law on the advice of the Florida Sheriffs Association and Cheshire's office during the appellate process, called the high court decision "a step forward and long overdue."

And managers of Casselberry-based

wouldn't affect them because they do not sell to minors anyway.

The Supreme Court on Wednesday upheld a Hoffman Estates, III., law prohibiting "head shops" from selling to minors items closely linked with teen-age drug abuse. The law also approved the granting of licenses for paraphernalia sales to adults. Hoffman Estates is a suburb of Chicago

Patterson said the state attorney's office for Seminole and Brevard counties some time ago notified law-enforcement agencies in the two counties that cases based on the Florida law should not be me

Patterson said the Supreme Court decision is "a great plus for us and a step in the right direction." He could recall no cases being made in the two-county area based on the Florida law.

Noting that the Florida law is under review in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit in Atlanta, Brantley said the Supreme Court decision should speed up that review process.

A state law banning sales of the paraphernalis was passed by the Legislature three years ago, Brantley recalled, but it was sent back to the Legislature for revision a year ago.

Prior to the 1981 legislative session

address, is being held in the county jail without bund on a charge of first-degree murder in connection with the incident. jall officials said.

"There are still a lot of questions to be answered, and our investigators are out at the scene today gathering evidence," he added.

More Tried In Seminole Than Brevard

Criminal Cases: An Imbalance

By MARK VOGLER Herald Staff Writer

Brevard County has a population of nearly 100,000 more residents than Seminole County.

With such a population difference, one would expect more crime and thus a heavier criminal caseload for Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Douglas Cheshire at his Titusville office.

But don't judge from the population figures, because just the opposite is true. Although more criminal cases may come to the attention of Cheshire's Brevard office, a considerably higher number of criminal cases actually go to trial in Seminole County.

"The state attorney is already trying 40 says. percent more cases per caseload in this executive assistant to the chief judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit in Titusville. Deits mentioned that bit of information at a Seminole County Commission workshop session Monday when the commission met to discuss the rising cost

TODAY

of the criminal-justice system in same period. Seminole.

"What I was saying is that if you ha 1.000 cases investigated in Seminole County and, say, 1,500 cases filed in criminal cases, but just because we try Brevard County, about 40 percent more more cases doesn't mean that Brevard is of the total caseload will go to trial in Seminole County," Deitz said today.

"I'm not saying that more cases will go to trial in Seminole. And I'm not trying to to trial? attach any significance to the figure. Obviously, it costs more to try a case Public Delender J.R. Russo offered a than to plead a case, and that's reason. something they (Seminole County officials) need to understand. So I just mentioned that as one cost. It's just one small segment of the total picture," he

Of the 4,699 criminal felony and county (Seminole) than in the other misdemeanor cases filed with the state county (Brevard)," said Bill Deitz, attorney's Seminole office last year, 470 actually went to trial, according to a judicial-fee study released last month. An aide in Cheshire's Brevard County office said today that (1) misdemeanors and felonies of the 7.822 cases filed in Titusville actually went to trial over the

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County tries more of its any less busy. There are certainly more cases that come into their office."

Why the difference in the cases that go

Ray said he couldn't explain it, but

"The state attorney has always tried more cases in Seminole County than in Brevard. And a lot has to do with judicial philosophy," said Russo.

Although the state attorney's offices in both counties have an official "no plea bargaining" position, Deltz told the Seminole County Commission that the judges may be more of a factor in Brevard County than in Seminole County.

"It boils down to charge bargaining by the judges," he said.

Charge bargaining refers to a practice used by judges to resolve a heavy caseload, Judges in Brevard County will sometimes confer with prosecutors ahead of time to diacuas the priority of charges and which ones may be dropped

In following a Seminole County criminal case from the arrest through trial, the total average cost comes to \$1,520.28 per case filed. If the case in-

volves autopsies, psychiatric exams and expert witness fees, the cost could be as yard or a "lower 60" in which to induige high as \$2,345.28 per case. Using the conservative figure, it cost Seminole County \$716,531.60 to bring 470 criminal

> "Overall, it is obvious that the direct costs of support of the judicial system by

Seminole County are increasing substantially each year to the extent that we have consistently been unable to fund the increasing caseloads, basic support costs, and requests for program expansion," the judicial-fee study said.

"It is also obvious that the fees and penalties used within the county and circuit courts have not been updated to reflect the inflationary costs of performing services nor expanded to reflect the increased scope of judicial programs," it continued.

County Administrater Hoger Neiswender recommended that the County Commission consider the institution of a court facility fee and update other fees currently set by the commission.

He also urged the commission to lobby for legislation through the State Association of County Commissioners, State Clerks Association and other groups seeking a statewide increase in all judicial activities. Many Seminole officials believe the existing filing fees and penalties set by the state are inadequate, since they have not been updated on any comprehensive basis since the late 1960s.

The bottom line, as the commission sees it, is what can be done at the local level to ease the burden of the criminaljustice system for taxpayers.

Deitz defined the dilemma facing local officials:

"The problem comes on the criminal side -- first of all, it's questionable that even five percent (of the defendants) have the resources, and second, how do you go about collecting it from those who do?"

"I guess the bottom line is that the justice system is expensive, and becoming more so," he said.

and Fern Park-based shops selling paraphernalia said that if a similar measure becomes law in Florida, it.

Brantley and parents from United

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Officer Fears Duties Will Harm Her Health

A woman police officer doesn't like being exposed to the streets of Longwood because it may be hazardous to her health, she save

Daniele Dow resumed her duties on the city Police Department's road patrol this week, but she continues to fight that assignment for fear that it could cause "grave personal danger."

Ms. Dow, who was hired for road patrol duty more than a year ago had been an undercover narcotics officer for several months until early January, when she took vacation and compensatory time.

When she returned to the Police Department, Police Chief Greg Manning advised her that she was being pulled off special assignment with the Seminole County Sheriff's Department as a narcotics investigator.

By patrolling the streets, she now runs the risk of having her identity made public, she said in a lawsuit filed recently against the city in an attempt to block the new assignment. She said abe regards her new assignment as an unfair demotion. Although Circuit Judge C. Vernon Miss Jr., initially issued a temporary restraining order preventing the city from going ahead with Ms. Dow's transfer, the judge later determined the matter should be referred to a Policeman's Bill of Rights review board.

The three-member review board scheduled to bear the officer's complaint this month will consist of a member selected by the chief, a member chosen by Ma. Dow and another selected by both parties. "We're at a standoff right now because we haven't come to an

agreement on the third member." Capt. Joe Palumbo said today.

"I expect the review board may get under way some time next week, but not before we select all the members." he said.

City Administrator David Chacey called the transfer proper and "entirely legitimate."

"Officer Dow has received about \$2,500 annual increase in salary since she began with the department more than a year ago. She didn't get demoted in any way," said Chacey.

"She feels that our pulling her off the narcotics task force and putting her back on road patrol is some sort of reprimand. We maintain it ian't," he said.

Palumbo also strongly disagrees that the transfer can be considered a disciplinary demotion, as alleged in the sult.

"It was an administrative decision to put her back on road patrol, since we were short of people on the road. It was just a matter of what suited the department best at the time," said Palumbo.

In her suit, Ms. Dow said her "demotion" constituted a violation of her "Policeman's Bill of Rights," terming it "arbitrary, capricious and without foundation,"

Ms. Dow's lawyer, Stephen Sommers of Orlando, said the Longwood Police Department was "going out of its way" to make things very difficult for my client. They recently subjected her to an interrogation session related to allegations that she violated sick pay policy. "There's more to this than meets the eye," he said.

- MARK VOGLER

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NATION **IN BRIEF**

Abscam's Williams Takes Verbal Beating In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Prosecuted as having been motivated by "greed" and defended as merely having been a "fool," Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J., took a verbal thrashing Wednesday before his Capitol Hill colleagues.

His Senate trial was to enter its second day today with the debate leading to a vote - expected early next week - on whether Williams, snared in the government's Abscam corruption investigation, should be expelled from Congress.

Car Sales Continue Slump

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite a myriad rebates, in-cluding General Motors' "Let's Get Moving" campaign, car buyers refused to budge and February domestic auto sales bottomed out at their worst levels in two decades.

Cars last month sold at their worst rate in two decades, down nearly 16 percent from last year's depressed levels. Imports also felt the crunch, with sales down 20.7 percent from last year.

Promising Cancer Therapy

BOSTON (UPI) - An experimental, custom-tailored treatment has produced a "dramatic" remission in an elderly patient with B-cell lymphoma, an uncommon form of cancer, but Stanford University researchers warned against too much optimism.

The Stanford team reported Wednesday the experimental treatment, involving an antibody produced from the man's own cancer cells, apparently caused the cancer to diminish until the man was free of disease.

Mrs. Kissinger To Trial

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI) -- Nancy Kissinger, the wife of former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, was ordered to stand trial in May on charges she tried to "choke" a pro-nuclear activist who suggested her husband was a homosexual.

Newark lawyer William Dill entered an innocent plea on Mrs. Kissinger's behalf Wednesday at her arraignment on "simple assault" charges brought by Ellen Kaplan of New York City.

Municipal Judge Robert Brennan set trial for May 26.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Evening Herald that the Lake Mary City Council would meet Wednesday evening.

The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. The Herald regrets the error

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A strengthening late winter storm left a path of snow up to 10-inches and freezing rain across the center of the nation today and a "freak" arctic blast plunged temperatures to 25 below zero in the North. At least 19 deaths have been blamed on the weather since March blew in with a fury five days ago. The storm packing snow, sleet and freezing cain raced across the nation's midsection and into Nebraska Wednesday, dumping more than 9 Inches of snow in some areas. As much as 8 more inches was forecast. Blasta of subzero arctic air spread from Montana over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes, driving the Inercury to a low of 25 below zero at Trout Lake and Ironwood In northern Michigan. Travelers advisories covered nor-Illeastern Colorado, southwestern and northeastern Nebraska, west-central Missouri and southwestern Iowa. The Central Appalachians also had snow and portions of the Mid-Atlantic Coast and mountains were covered by travelers advisories of winterstorm warnings. Near the coast, snow was expected to accumulate up to a few inches before changing to rain. Clear skies, on the other hand, were common from much of Texas to Southern California and over the North Atlantic states and the Southeast. Fair skies and seasonably mild temperatures were the rule from coast to coast across the South. AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 66; overnight low- 61. Wednesday high: \$1: harometric pressure: 30.02 relative humidity : 78 percent; winds: north at 6 mph. Sunrise 3:48 a.m., sunset 6:27 p.m. FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 4:16 a.m., 1 40 p.m., lows, 10:21 a.m., 10:29 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: bighs, 4:08 a.m., 4:32 p.m.; lows, 10:12 a.m., 10:20 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 11:43 a.m., 9:43 p.m.; lows, 4:21 a.m., 4:24 D.m. BOATING FORECAST: SL Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind southerly around 15 knots today increasing to 35 to 20 knots lonight. Winds southwest around 20 knots Friday. Seas 2 to 4 feet this morning increasing to 4 to 6 feet by tonight. Scattered thundershowers today. Partly cloudy tonight with only a few showers. AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday. A 20 percent chance of thundershowers today and tonight inpreasing to 40 percent Friday, Highs today near 80. Low Sonight in the 60s. Warmer Friday with highs in the mid 80s. Winds southerly increasing to 15 to 20 mph today. EXTENDED FORECAST - Cloudy with a chance of rain horth and scattered showers south Saturday and Sunday. Turning colder north Saturday and cooler over the rest of the gate by Monday.

One Vehicle Plunges Into Lake Monroe

Trio Injured In Three-Car Accident

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Deltona woman has been hospitalized and two men were injured in a Wednesday evening automobile accident, which sent the woman's vehicle plunging into Lake Monroe.

Rosaria Mercendes Ramirez, 23, of 305 Providence Blvd., is listed in satisfactory condition today at Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH) where she is being treated for a fractured left foot and multiple cuts and bruises, hospital officials said.

According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Ms. Ramirez was injured when she attempted to swerve her vehicle out of the path of Albert Puller, 79, of 2271 Kent Road, Deltona, at about 6 p.m. Wednesday. She failed, however, struck Puller's vehicle and slid into the lake, troopers said

Puller, along with Ms. Ramirez's passenger Paul L. Aversa, 18, of 2433 Austin Ave., Deltona, were treated for minor injuries and released from SMH.

Troopers said Puller's vehicle was traveling west on U.S. Highway 17-92 when it crossed the center line, striking two eastbound vehicles, including that of Ms. Ramirez.

The driver of the second vehicle was unburt and his vehicle sustained only minor damage.

Puller told troopers the steering on his 1981 Oldsmobile had locked, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. Charges are pending against Puller, trooper P.C. Wright said.

Ramirez's 1979 Toyota wound up in 45 feet of water. The car was totaled, Wright said. Puller's vehicle sustained about \$3,000 worth of damage.

SMOG HITS SANFORD

Motorists are being cautioned to use their low-beam headlights while driving in Sanford and Seminole County today because of the thick smog resulting from a state Division of Forestry controlled burn.

Fire officials said the burn is being conducted near the Seminole and Lake County line to rid that area of brush.



FIRES DESTROY HOME, CHURCH

In two separate incidents, fire destroyed a Geneva home and a church building near Altamonte Springs.

A house located on Justamire Road in Geneva, and owned by Blain Miller, 47, and Shirley Miller Thomas, 45, both of Geneva, was totally destroyed when flames ripped through the structure at about 12:30 a.m. today, county fire officials said. Fire investigators said they have not yet determined the cause of the fire and added that the home is reportedly uninsured.

In addition, a church structure used for storage of old automobile parts on First Avenue near Altamonte Springs, was engulied in flames and destroyed at about 1 p.m. Wednesday, fire officials said.

Fire investigators have not determined the origin of the fire. but indicated today it may have been caused by a nearby grass fire

The wood-framed structure was erected in 1928 and currently is used for storing automobile parts by owner John B. Cannon, 55, of Mt. Dora, fire officials said. SCHOOL TV TAKEN

Thieves broke into the Milwee Middle School in Longwood sometime between 11 p.m. Friday and 8:30 a.m. Monday and stole a black and white television set from a classroom, deputies said.

Fred Dudley, principal at the school, told deputies someone pried open the classroom door and stole the TV.



MOTHER'S CHARGES CHANGED

Charges against a 25-year-old Fern Park woman in con nection with the shooting of her 8-year-old daughter last month have been upgraded from aggravated battery to attempted first-degree murder.

Kathy Oviatt, 26, of 240-250 Oxford Road, was arrested after police discovered her blindfolded daughter, Pamela, critically injured and lying on a dirt road in west Orange County. Pamela reportedly told police she was playing blindman's bluff in the woods with her mother when her mother shot her, police said

The state attorney's office for Orange and Osceola counties upgraded the previous charges after hearing a taped interview between investigators and Pamela concerning the shooting incident.

Pamela was treated for her injuries at the Orange Memorial Hospital, Orlando, and has been placed in the custody of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

Ms. Oviatt has been released from the Orange County jail on \$10,000 bond. She is scheduled for arraignment on March 15.

TV. RADIO RIPPED OFF

A Sanford man returned home at about 7 p.m. Tuesday to find someone had stolen his color television and a clock radio during his absence, police said.

John Augustine Sterling, 62, of 2623 S. Sanford Ave., told police he returned home and found the rear and front doors of his home open and the TV and radio stolen, police said. The stolen property is valued at about \$289, police added.

LONGWOOD STORE BURGLARIZED

Thieves broke into a Longwood store sometime between 5:05 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, stealing an undetermined amount of cash, deputies said.

Richard S. Vandehouten, 47, of 1300 Winson Rd., Maitland, told deputies someone broke into the Swim-N-Stuff store, at 2680 W. Highway 434, by opening the rear door with a knife.

Snowy Jet Crash **Prompts Change**

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) - The Air Florida disaster that killed 78 persons in a snowy crash has changed the way at least one airline conducts its de-icing operations at Washington National Airport.

American Airlines, which handled de-icing of the ill fated Air Florida plane, has strengthened the chemical solution used to de-ice the planes it services since the crash, testimony at National Transportation Safety Board hearings revealed Wednesday

George Lynch, American's maintenance chief at National, also testified he advised the captain of ill-fated Flight 90 twice to "wait until the last possible minute" before de-icing his plane, and the pilot concurred.

Earlier testimony showed it was 49 minutes between Air Florida's last de-icing and its takeoff Jan. 13, an unusually long time according to aviation sources.

The 737 clipped the 14th Street Bridge and plunged into the Potomac River shortly after takeoff, killing all but five aboard and four persons on the bridge.

Lynch said a supplemental de-icing bulletin issued after the crash ordered the percentage of glycol to water in the de-icing solution increased to 40 percent glycol in all cases.

The solution used by American to de-ice the Air Florida jetliner was only 25 percent glycol.

Lynch also said he first discussed de-loing the Boeing 737 with its captain, Larry Wheaton, an hour and 45 minutes before the plane took off. Lynch said the captain agreed it was best to wait until the last minute to de-ice.

Lynch said he reiterated that recommendation about an hour later. The final de-loing was completed about 3:15 p.m.

HIRE THE OLDER WORKER

Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore (right) presents Jay Breeze, employment counselor at the Sanford Florida State Employment Service office, with a proclamation declaring March 7-13 as Employ the Older Worker Week. Tim McCauley, FSES manager, has alerted his staff to intensify its efforts to place older-worker applicants during the week by reviewing files for qualified older workers and acquainting local employers with suitable applicants. The office provides job development, counseling and testing to

and the Air Florida jet was airborne in a snow storm at 4 p.m. "It was just one of those things," Lynch said. "I felt I should make him aware."

Asked the pilot's response, Lynch said, "He acknowledged it and he confirmed it," adding that Wheaton "seemed very relaxed" at the time.

Lynch said Wheaton did not mention his departure time to him, and never indicated he would need to be de-loed astaln.

In other testimony Wednesday, airport tower chief Harry Hubbard said no rules were broken when the departing flight and an arriving Eastern Air Lines jet were separated by less than 2 miles.

Hubbard said the Federal Aviation Administration's 3-mile separation rule is broadly interpreted and air traffic controllers rely on their judgment in spacing aircraft.

He said he did not file a report indicating the rule was violated even though the tower computer showed the planes came within 6,000 feet of each other because, in his opinion, no violation occurred.

"It is my responsibility to assure that correct procedures apply," he said, but after reviewing tower tapes, "I determined we did not have a system error."

The investigation has focused on ice build-up on the wings as a factor in the crash. Excessive ice build-up on a plane's wings and control surfaces can drastically affect its ability to gain altitude or even stay sloft.

Investigators also think the plane was developing just threequarters normal thrust and a clogged valve might have kept the crew in the dark about engine power. Air traffic control procedures were not believed to be a determining factor.

Interracial Fellowship Lunch Set For Saturday

The interracial Seminole Baptist Association DeLand-Sanford Area Joint Baptist Fellowship luncheon will be held Saturday at noon at Providence Baptist Church, Douglas Avenue (Bookertown community) in Lake Monroe. The Rev. James Hagins is host pastor.

Fellowship members - miniaters, deacons, missionaries, laymen and visitors - gather every two months at different area churches for lunch and worship. After lunch, a praise service is held in the church senotuary and leatures gospel choirs, visiting ministers, a foreign visitor, or community leaders.

The fellowship was formed several years ago of members of predominantly white Southern Baptist Association and predominantly black First South Florida Baptist Association, according to Alfreda Wallace, public relations chairman.

"the fellowship is looking for bilingual interprotors who can speak Creole or Spanish for better communication with our Haitian and Cuban sisters and brothers in Christ working in this area," Mrs. Wallace said. "We want to do whatever we can to improve their lives."

Fellowship meetings are open to the public.

Senate Gets Tough With Rowdy Students

assist in job placement.

intends to restore law and order to the public school classrooms. It resurned work today on a bill (SB to have to do that.

(87) to expand the power of principals to immediately suspend a troublesome student.

because of a dispute over whether principals should be able to search students' lockets for weapons and drugs without risk of being sued. Fort Lauderdale Sen. Van Poole of-

fered an amendment saying a principal could search a student's locker if there was "reasonable cause to believe (it contained) a prohibited, illegal, or dangerous substance."

Principals sometimes search lockers now, Poole said, but there is a chance they will sued or that weapons or drugs seized cannot be used to support criminal charges.

Senate Education Chairman Pat Frank

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Senate of Tampa said principals can call in a suspension bill to order the Department search lockers and they should continue

A student has a right to privacy that should be respected, Mrs. Frank said, "We should respect the rights of young

The proposal stalled Wednesday grow up," she said. "It is a privacy issue." She got little support, however, for her argument that the proposal would violate the rights of the majority of students who

create no trouble to deal with the few who cause problems.

"Whatever it takes to put discipline in the schools, we ought to do it and quit fooling around," responded Jacksonville Sen. Joe Carlucci.

Things were different when he went to school, Carlucci said. He once was suspended for a week for smoking in school and when he was sent home," I got my fanny whipped."

The Senate earlier amended the circuit judge.

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police officer if there is a good reason to of Education and Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services to conduct a statewide study of ways to reduce truancy and improve discipline in the public schools. "We've got to turn control of the

schools back to the teachers and take it. away from hoodlums," said Gainesville Sen. George Kirkpatrick, sponsor of the amendment.

The original bill, sponsored by Sen. Clark Maxwell of Melbourne, expands a principal's grounds for suspension of a student to include "serious breaches of conduct."

Current law allows immediate suspension for an emergency or disruptive conduct. Maxwell moved to broaden this language after a Brevard County school suspended a student who bought alcoholic beverages to campus, but had the suspension overturned by a

Sunny Von Bulow Talked About Liquid Valium And Insulin Shots

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - The long trial of Claus von Bulow is close to an end, and the riddle remains: Will the urbane and articulate defendant stride into the witness box and speak his own piece?

Von Bulow could get a maximum prison term of 40 years on conviction on two counts of trying, in 1979 and 1980, to murder Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow by injecting her with insulin. The defense called as a witness Wednesday a New York ballet dancer and exercise instructor, Joy O'Neill, who said in 1978 Sunny had told her "what you probably need is a shot of insulin or vitamin B" to lose weight she had put on from drinking wine.

Miss O'Nelll testified when she said she needed the wine after a hard day, Sunny told her what she should take for that

was liquid Valium: "She said it is easy to inject yourself. Somebody had taught her how to do it, the needle was very thin - you don't feel a thing."

The witness said she became friendly with Mrs. von Bulow during four years of giving her exercise instructions. She said she was "very foggy" in her memory of the conversation, but she believed Sunny might have said it was a male person who taught her, it might have been Mrs. von Bulow's son and the buttocks might have been the needle site.

The defense also called Mark A. Millard, a top Wall Street. investment banker, who had taken von Bulow in as a business associate at one time. He testified von Bulow was a fine businessman who could have made \$100,000 a year, possibly \$200,000, except for his commitment at home.

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FLORIDA **IN BRIEF Consumer Credit Caps**

Will Stay In Effect

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Florida apparently will not be joining the 11 other states that have deregulated the interest charged on consumer credit.

The House Commerce Committee killed a Senate bill (SB 401) Wednesday that would have lifted the series of caps current law places on various types of consumer loans

No More Bid Rigging

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) - "It's a very strong bill and we'll just have to live with it," road-building industry lobbyist Al Church said after the massive antibid-rigging bill cleared a Senate committee Wednesday

The bill, which started out to apply only to road projects, was extended to cover all state contracts, from paper clips to \$10 million computers. It drops from state bid lists any contractors convicted of bidrigging in Florida or other states and requires restitution of funds lost as a result.

Redistricting Plan Near?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) --- The Senate may be on the verge of a concession that would break the legislative deadlock on reapportionment.

Senate Reapportionment Committee Chairman Dempsey Barron said Wednesday he might accept language in a redistricting plan letting the state Supreme Court decide which senators must face the voters this fall.

WORLD

Polish Dissidents Going

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - Poland's military

government has formally announced some 4,000 people

detained under martial law can apply for passports to

go into permanent exile, but made no promise requests

As of March 15 "interned persons staying at the

internment centers, who are interested in leaving the

country for good, as well as their family members,

may apply for passports," said a communique issued

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Libyan leader

Moammar Khadafy has angrily threatened war if American warships enter the disputed waters of the

Gulf of Sidra where U.S. warplanes downed two Libyan

"American President (Ronald) Reagan has nothing on

"The United States is the enemy of the Arabs, Islam and the East," Khadafy said Wednesday in Tripoli.

Khadafy Threatens War

Into Permanent Exile

by the Interior Ministry Wednesday

IN BRIEF

would be granted.

Insurance Battle Goes To Senate

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The insurance Chairman Tom Gustafson, D-Fort Lauderindustry is looking to the Senate in hopes that it can block there some of the Insurance Code changes proposed by the House.

Insurance agents and firms, as well as Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, suffered a setback Wednesday when the House approved its 1,194-page rewrite of the Insurance Code with major changes in the no fault autoinsurance

Gunter and the industry were united in claiming the current no fault law has worked well and should not be changed except for technical adjustments needed to satisfy an appeal court's constitutional objections.

The House bill, approved 78-38, also would place insurance companies under the Unfair Trade Practices Act, meaning they would be subject to civil penalties in disputes with policyholders.

The firms joined Gunter again in opposing another provision that would authorize the public counsel's office to represent consumers at Insurance Department rate hearings. Gunter contends it is his job to represent consumers.

The Senate Commerce Committee scheduled a meeting for Monday to take up its version of the bill (SB 466). As for consumers, there were conflicting

claims as to whether the House bill would cause their auto insurance rate to climb.

insurance committee can produce," Insurance have gotten there," he said.

dale, insisted that the changes to the no fault law would be offset by disallowing double payments for the same injury from auto insurance and worker's compensation.

As a result, he said, premiums should remain about the same.

Among the critics disputing this was Rep. Terry O'Malley, D-Lauderhill, who said, "The bottom line is that premlums are going to go up."

The House bill proposes that the current no fault law would be changed to allow lawsuits for pain and suffering damages by accident victims with non-permanent but serious injuries lasting at least 180 days.

Existing law allows lawsuits only by permanently injured victims and the survivors of fatalities

The bill pending before the Senate panel would make only the technical constitutional changes to no fault, a move Gustafson said would raise rates by about 10 percent.

island tied down four different ways" because of complaints about various provisions of the bill from four groups: big business, the insurance industry, trial lawyers and Gunter's agency.

"When you reach a point where everybody is Declaring the bill "the best code that the not enthusiastic about the bill you know you

Gustafson said he felt like "Gulliver on an

U.S. Highway 17-92 near I-4.

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EYEING PARENTHOOD

This Black Leopard male recently arrived at the Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, as part of a "planned parenthood" program and a replacement for the male "spotted" African Leopard, now residing in New Orleans, La. The zoo hopes the big cat will be a proud papa sometime in late spring or mid-Summer if mating with the zoo's two female black leopards is successful. Black Leopard cubs are in demand by other zoos and there are usually two cubs in a litter, but often only one survives. Commonly referred to as Black Panthers, the Black Leopard is merely a color variation of the Spotted Leopard. The zoo is open seven days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is located on

Senate Scoreboard: Economy 2, Environment 0

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) -- Protecting Florida's environment is important to members of the Senate, but not necessarily as important as economic development.

The Senate showed twice Wednesday it supports environmental protection only to the point that Florida's efforts to attract business and industry aren't hampered.

Environmentalists failed in an attempt to resurrect in the Senate a bill allowing the state to block dredging that endangers animal and plant life.

Natural Resources Chairman John Vogt of Cocoa Beach failed in an attempt to restore to a Department of Environmental Regulation permitting bill language letting DER consider the impact on animal and plant life as well as water quality when reviewing dredge and fill applications.

And a resolution urging Congress to reenact the federal Clear Air Act "without weakening any standards or guidelines" was approved, but after being amended to put Florida on record as favoring clean air, but also concerned with "continued economic stability and growth."

Senate Rules Chairman Ed Dunn of Daytona Beach put on a gas mask to show his support for the current federal antipollution regulations.

But former Senate President Dempsey Barron of Panama City won a 23-15 vote of approval for an amendment weakening the Dunn resolution.

Under the amended resolution, Congress is urged to reenact the Clean Air Act "in a manner that is consistent with the future health, safety and well-being" of the state, keeping in

We're all for economic development,

but that doesn't mean you have to

do it to the exclusion of what you

want the future of wildlife to be."

- John Vogt

mind Florida's desire to balance protection of the environment with economic growth.

The resolution has been passed by the House, but it must go back because of the Barron amendment.

Vogt failed on a voice vote in his attempt to restore to the

...Drug Paraphernalia Law Upheld

(Continued From Page 1A)

Parents of Seminole County, an anti-drug organization, toured three "head shops" in the county.

We asked the owners or managers of the shops what the ems they were selling could be used for other than illicit drugs," Brantley said, adding that the shop representatives could not answer the question.

of the places where they or their children are spending money are selling items promoting drug use.

Although the Illinois law is not as strong or as broad as Brantley would have liked, "We'll take what we can get and work from there," he said.

permitting bill the language broadening the department's authority.

Senate President W.D. Childers then ignored Senate rules by refusing to order a machine vote, even though Vogt managed to get the five raised hands requiring a recorded ballot.

Vogt decided not to push the legislation, which now contains provisions sought by developers, but not the expansion of the department's authority sought by environmentalists. He probably will let the bill die, he said

"We're all for economic development, but that doesn't mean you have to do it to the exclusion of what you want the future of wildlife to be," Vogt said.

But Bradenton developer Pat Neal, leading the opposition to Vogt, said DER would be given almost unrestricted discretion to block construction and probably to even interfere with farm irrigation operations.

A bill creating a committee for a two-year study of the state. law restricting large developments in environmentally fragile areas was approved by the Senate Governmental Operations Committee

Environmentalists hope the study will lead to a strengthening of the law.





his mind except Libya."

jets last year.

I.A.T. Therapy Still Illegal

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Proponents of an unconventional cancer treatment have suffered a setback in their drive to legalize a controversial serum made from the cancer victims's blood.

The Senate Health and Rehabilitative Services Comunittee Wednesday unanimously passed a bill (SB 681), sponsored by Sen. Bob McKnight, D-Miami, that would establish a Technical Review Panel to advise the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services on the labelling of drugs and their dispensation to the public.

The committee refused, however, to exempt Immunal Augmentative Therapy (I.A.T) from the review process.

Last week, the Senate Agriculture Committee approved an amendment offered by Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, which would have exempted I.A.T. from review by the proposed panel - in effect making LA.T. legal.

Speaking in favor of the amendment were several people wearing "I Love I.A.T." buttons who said they had been successfully treated with the serum in the Bahamas by zoologist Lawrence Burton.

But when the amended bill came up Wednesday, McKnight offered a new amendment making I.A.T. subject to review by the panel, and the bill passed unanimously with that provision. Earlier, the committee defeated a bill (SB 790), sponsored

by Trask, that would have allowed LA.T.

Last year a bill allowing I.A.T. passed both chambers of the Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Bob Graham.

Trask, speaking in favor of I.A.T., said, "We ought to be saving people's lives in the state of Florida and not bogging them down in red tape."

But McKnight said, "I cannot in good conscience accept it." If the bill becomes law as passed out of the committee, a person will have to seek approval through the panel for use of LA.T. as an investigative drug and that process will take at

least 45 days.

Have A Gripe? Talk To Rumbley

An aide to U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs will be available for conferences from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Seminole County Commission meeting room at the courthouse in Sanford.

McCollum's special assistant Clif Rumbley will meet with residents who need assistance with problems or concerns relating to the federal government, McCollum said.

Persons who wish to discuss their problems may stop by anytime during Rumbley's three-hour stay. No appointment is necessary.

"It was clear to everyone that the items- opium scales, water pipes and bongs (different kinds of pipes) were manufactured and sold strictly for smoking or using illegal drugs." Brantley said.

"The Supreme Court decision gives our law more credibility. The chances it will be approved are very promising," he said. Brantley said the purpose of the tour of the shops a year ago was to bring to Seminole County parents' attention that some

A spokesman for Gypsy Village in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, one of the shops toured by Brantley and the parents, said today that sales are not being made to minors at the store. The man, who said he is manager of the store, refused to give his name, offering instead a WATS line number to a "Larry" for further comment.

Steve Allen, manager of Record City in Fern Park, said the shop, in business almost four years, "has never sold to minors. It's store policy that we sell only to adults," he said. "The Supreme Court decision will not change our policy."

primary emotions."

The Seminale County Sheriff's Dept. is accepting sealed bids for a customized 1981 Cadillac Convertible. This car originally sold new for \$33,000. Presently has 14,000 miles on the car. The car can be seen at the Sheriff's office, 1345 East 28th St., Sanford Airport, between the hours of 9 AM & 5 PM. 10 % of bid price must be submitted in form of certilled check with sealed bid. Unsuccessful bidders checks will be returned. Bids will be opened in the Sheriff's office 11 AM, March 15th, Bidders are encouraged to attend. We reserve the right to refuse any and all bids.

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suade or motivate the reader in a such a

way that he is more inclined to do what

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and making paper airplanes," the in-

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J.B. STAPLER

Sanford, died Wednesday

morning at Florida Hospital,

Orlando, Born in Sanford Jan.

16, 1920, he was a lifelong

resident. He was a retired

trainman with the Seaboard

Coast Line Railroad. He was a

member of the United

Transportation Union and a

He is survived by his wife,

Helen; a son, John, Sanford; a

daughter, Mrs. Linda Crockett, Sanford; two

grandchildren of Sanford; his

mother, Mrs. Ruth Cameron,

Sanford; and two brothers,

veteran of World War IL

J.B. Stapler, 62, of Route 4,

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) - Derek "The science and technology of Best claims his subliminal stationery is subliminal communications is fairly well Best. "I could not tell someone perhaps just the trick to get the man or established and most people don't dispute it anymore," he added. "What Best says his "Super-Paper" will not this does is put that complicated only help your love life, it will encourage technology in the hands of everybody. people to buy a product, pay a debt or get

Look! On The Desk, It's Superpaper

"So, you can get back at city hall, collect your debts or finally get the women next door to pay attention to you."

Best, who invented the product last October, will not reveal what is written on the paper, but said the message is in the form of words or gentle images. He said the pattern of a woven finish is printed on plain paper with dark ink.

Then, words and images are printed over the dark ink in a lighter shade. The messages, written with letters

about half an inch high, blend into the mesh of the fabric finish, he said. "Subliminal communication doesn't

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JOHN EMANUELE

John Emanuele, 91, of 634

Woodley Drive, Maitland,

died Tuesday in Sanford, Born

Oct. 8, 1890, in Roseto, Italy,

he moved to south Seminole

County from Niagara Falls, N.Y., in 1972. He was a retired

incinerator foreman for the

city of Niagara Falls and was

charge of arrangements.

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significantly since he started writing to editors on Super-Paper. "With this particular medium in which you write your message, you will stand out without standing out," he said. "We believe it's perfectly ethical, provided

work with complex messages," said

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Best said his paper may not work for

everyone because "it is impossible to

guarantee human behavior." But he said

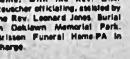
it has been successful for him. For

example, he said his own career as a

free-lance magazine writer has picked up

you do not abuse it," he said. "It can be used as a means to do good and to help other people. Can that be wrong?"

> 2 p.m. Friday at Brisson Funeral Hamo, with the Rev. E.A. Revector officiating, assisted by the Rev Leonard Jones Burial In Deklewn Memorial Park. Brissen Funeral Home PA In





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a member of St. Mary STAPLER, MR. J.B. — Funeral barvices for Mr. J.B. Bapter, 52, of Reute 4, Banterd, who stad Wednesday in Orlande, will be at Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs. He was a member of the American

Legion, Niagara Falls, and a U.S. Army veteran of World He is survived by a

daughter, Mrs. Milly Bruno, Maitland; two brothers, Philip, Toronto, Canada, Andrew, Niagara Falls; and two grandchildren. Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral

Home, Altamonte Springs, is

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How Costly The Unity?

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The vastly increased East-West trade that accompanied Soviet-American "detente" during the 1970s was supposed to provide the United States and its allies with political leverage that could be used to moderate Soviet behavior.

Poland's current inability to pay its huge debts to Western banks and governments now shows us that the last decade's binge of credit-subsidized East-West trade is achieving exactly the opposite effect.

As the British economist John Maynard Keynes noted, "if you owe your bank a hundred pounds, you have a problem, but if you owe a million, it has."

Soviet bloc debts to Western banks and governments currently total about \$120 billion, of which Poland alone owes some \$28 billion. With all of the economies of Eastern Europe tied closely to that of the Soviet Union, the easy Western credits advanced to the satellites have constituted an immense subsidy for Moscow.

Given the continuing Soviet military buildup, the invasion of Afghanistan, the Soviet orchestrated crackdown in Poland, and Moscow's relentless efforts to undermine Western interests in the Third World, the obvious way to retaliate would be by cutting off any additional East bloc credits and demanding that Poland pay its debts on time.

Instead, the Reagan administration finds itself under pressure from Western European governments to avoid those steps that would push Poland into default, an act that would almost certainly trigger a chain reaction ending in the collapse of the entire East-West credit structure.

West German banks, owed some \$4.5 billion by the Poles, are especially nervous about chances to get their money back if Poland is allowed to lapse into formal default. Moreover, some 250,000 jobs in unemployment-ridden West Germany now depend on trade with the East bloc.

Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger has been arguing, correctly we think, that a decision by the Reagan administration to stop paying the interest on Polish debts to American banks would force the Soviet Union to pay or risk seeing the credit flow to Eastern Europe dry up altogether.

That Secretary of State Haig and Mr. Reagan himself have so far resisted that advice is a measure of the pressure from allies like West Germany.

But the Reagan administration's forbearance in deferring a Polish default is a holding action at best. Poland is bankrupt and default is inevitable unless the Soviet Union assumes the Polish debt or unless Western governments are prepared themselves to write off their own loans and repay their banks.



By JANE CASSELBERRY

ROBERT WALTERS

Seminole County won the plaque for having the most attendance on 4-H Day at the Central Florida Fair. One former 4-Her who spoke during the 4-H demonstrations about her experiences as a 4-H member 50 years ago was the Rev. Ruth Grant, pastor of the First Penlecostal Church of Longwood for 25 years and the wife of Longwood City Commissioner J. Russell Grant.

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Mrs. Grant lived on a farm in Summerfield in Marion County and had gardening, canning and sewing projects. She kept such good records for four years that at the age of 16 she was chosen from her county to attend the state 4-II Council week-long meeting in Tallahassee.

She was then chosen as the outstanding 4-H girl in the state and was sent to the National 4-H Camp in Washington, D.C. under the sponsorship of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Each state sent its top 4-H boy and girl.

"I was green as the grass that grew around me on the farm," revealed Mrs. Grant, recalling the details of her stay in the big city.

"We were guests of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture and stayed in tents and the camp covered a city block. There were sightseeing tours and visits to experimental farms in nearby Maryland."

But the highlight of the trip was being invited to the White House for tea by President and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. She took their picture with her Kodak box camera and still cherishes it.

"Mrs. Hoover gave me a strawberry with a toothpick in it-it was my first decorated toothpick," she said.

The first clue that her record books might be being considered for any award came when the county agent wanted extra copies of the fouryear reports in her own hand writing. "I copied them by lamp light and didn't see anything extraordinary about doing It," she said.

"Today's 4-Hers were just as amazed about some of the things we did back then as I am by the way they do things today," said Mrs. Grant. Many things have changed in the 4-H program,

but members are still hard-working clean-cut kids and much stress is still put on keeping good. records

Visiting the nation's capital is still the goal of the Seminole County 4-H Teen Exchange Club which has been trying to raise money for a trip. there under an exchange program, which includes hosting a group from that area when they visit here.

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All the Girl Scouts in the Orange Blossom Seminole Unit are busy getting ready to celebrate the 70th anniversary of Girl Scouting the week of March 7 with several activities for the scouts and their families.

To launch the celebration several troops will hold an International Fun Fair Saturday at Lake Mary Elementary School. Each troop has chosen a country from the World Association of Girl Guides and Scouts to represent with games, songs and displays.

On Sunday the girls will observe Girl Scout Sunday by attending area churches. Afterwards the Brownies will gather in Fort Mellon Park, Sanford, to present Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith with ataleas to keep the Brownie ring of azaleas in the park going and growing.

JEFFREY HART **Bell's** Litmus Candidacy

A lot of vague speculation has been going out about the forthcoming 1982 elections, speculations about Republican losses or gains and about the fate of the Reagan presidency. Numbers are important, but significance is going to rest in a few key races where the

issues are clearly drawn. It is not too much to say that one of the critical battles of 1982 will be fought in New Jersey and that it will play a major role in determining the future of the Republican Party.

New Jersey is important as an industrial state with a large blue-collar, middle-class population -- the voting group that swung over to Ronald Reagan in 1980. As conservative proposals for the economy play in the depressed cities of Newark and Trenton and Camden, so they will play in Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland ...

Skeptics are advised to make a quick flash back to 1978, and a little-hailed primary battle between 24-year incumbent Senator Clifford Case, a liberal fixture, and his youthful underdog opponent, Jeffrey Bell, an avowed conservative, and issues-adviser to Ronald Reagan.

That Bell won was a stunning surprise. Of greater significance was the way he won: by attracting large-scale defections from organized labor, blacks, Roman Catholics, and Jews under a banner of tax cuts, urban enterprise zones, decentralized government, and a hardline anti-Soviet foreign policy.

The unknown giant-killer then shot from a 20percent rating in the polls to close fast against celebrity Bill Bradley, losing by a 55-45 margin

Bell's early advocacy of Kemp-Roth helped pave the way for Ronald Reagan in 1980. However Republicans may have united behind tax cuts at the GOP convention, the idea was still "voodoo economics" when the presidential field trudged into New Hampshire in February. It was then - after his embarrassing defeat in Iowa - that Reagan called Bell onto his strategy team, and it was Bell, along with Jack Kemp, who convinced Reagan to stick behind the supply-side formula.

Bad Marks For The Professor

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Those of us who were students in Professor Reagan's economics class during the 1970s recall that one of his favorite theories involved the purported link between federal deficits and inflation.

"Inflation has one cause and one cause only: government spending more than government takes in. There is only one answer: a balanced dubget," he explained in March 1976,

"The one basic cause of inflation is government spending more than it takes in," he reiterated in August 1976.

"There is no question that inflation is caused by government deficit spending," he said again in September 1978.

As recently as November 1981, the professor was still promoting the same formulation: "You can lick inflation ... by decreasing the cost of government to the place that we have balanced budgets."

The professor is still teaching economics, but now he's conducting classes at the White House - and the new location has somehow inspired him to turn that theory on its head.

Examine the correlation --- or lack thereof - between deficits in the federal budget (in billions of dollars) and year-to-year percentage increases in the Consumer Price

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The at the largest single year-to-year increase in the inflation rate was recorded in 1979 - but that's also the only year in which there was a substantial decline in the federal deficit.

The Space Lab Team

By KURT FRANCK CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) - Scienlists from America and Europe have teamed up to send a \$1 billion laboratory into space next year, enabling them to conduct dozens of experiments not possible in Earth's atmosphere.

The lab is called Spacelab, a 13-foot diameter cylinder that will be housed in the

Spacelab to conduct their own experiments. "This is the largest cooperative space project ever undertaken," said Vice President George Bush, who unveiled the laboratory at the Kennedy Space Center in February.

"Spacelab represents a bond, not just of transatlantic cooperation and friendship, but of a cooperation and friendship that will



The latter is hardly likely given the staggering size of Poland's debt. The former is a possibility, but only if the West serves notice that a default will be invoked if SOMEONE in the East bloc doesn't make good on Poland's behalf.

In the meantime, the administration ought to be reminding the NATO allies and particularly West Germany of the costs of continuing to do business as usual with the Soviet Bloc. Ever larger defense budgets for Western Europe and the United States are made necessary by a Soviet military buildup that is effectively subsidized by Western credits, trade, and technology.

Beyond these costs, there is the very real threat posed by Soviet power to the security and even the survival of Western nations.

Perhaps, as Secretary Haig insists, invoking a Polish default now would "bring down the temple of Western unity." But continuing ad infinitum to subsidize the Soviet bloc with Western credits is precisely to fulfill Lenin's maxim that "the capitalists will sell us the rope to hang them with."

HERRY'S WORLD



"You wouldn't want to snatch a purse from a "Ittle old lady with a flame thrower, would you?

Undaunted by that poor performance, Professor Reagan now is offering a set of projections for 1982 through 1985 that require his students to forget everything he taught them in earlier years.

As the budget deficit soars to unprecedented heights - in the \$80 billion to \$100 billion range - inflation will dramatically plummet to a level less than half of last year's rate, he says.

There's more. Back in October 1980, the professor told his students that "a 10 percent reduction in personal income tax every year for the next three years... will balance the budget by 1983 and probably sooner."

The tax reduction program is in place, but even he now admits that no such result will occur. In fact, the projected deficit figures are deceptively low.

They don't include, for example, spending attributable to "off-budget" programs, most of which are funded by the Federal Financing Bank.

If those expenditures are counted (as they should be) the federal deficit will total \$118.3 billion in 1982, \$107.2 billion in 1983 and \$97.2 billion in 1984.

Considering Professor Reagan's dismal record of theorizing and forecasting, is it any wonder that so many students are now searching for a way to drop out of his economics course?

WASHINGTON -- Last week Surgeon

General C. Everett Koop issued the most

serious government denunciation yet on

smoking. He called it the chief preventable

health hazard in the country, which causes or

contributes to the deaths of more than 300,000

Sens. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., and Orrin

Hatch, R-Utah, are pushing legislation that

would strengthen the present warning

statement required on cigarette packages.

But they face the determined opposition of

one of the tobacco industry's most influential

champions on Capitol Hill, Sen. Wendell Ford,

A genial chain-smoker and self-described

"dumb country boy with dirt between his toes," Ford is a shrewd negotiator with a

talent for getting what he wants one way or

another. And what he wants this time is to

keep Congress out of the cigarette-warning

field and leave the job up to the Federal Trade

Americans each year.

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JACK ANDERSON

cargo section of America's space shuttle Columbia

So far, four missions are planned for the European-built laboratory, including two to determine the effect of the lack of gravity on animals.

Michael Saunder, director of the Spacelab flight division of the National Aeronautics and Space Adminstration, said the first Spacelab mission is set for September 1983. Three other flights are scheduled by the end of 1985.

"The first one will be the most complex of the menu," said Saunder. "If we get through the first, we will get through any mission, I am told. It's going to be a real challenge." The first mission calls for the laboratory to spend seven days in space, where scientists will conduct experiments in astronomy, solar physics, Earth observations, space plasma physics and life science.

One American and one European scientist will fly on the mission along with the commander and pilot of the shuttle and two NASA astronauts called mission specialists.

On the third mission, scientists hope to send four squirrel monkeys and 24 rats into space to determine how the animals will live away from gravity.

After the four initial flights, American scientists plan a mixed cargo mission where civilian customers can pay for use of

extend even beyond the Earth, into the heavens."

The laboratory, designed and built by the European Space Agency, consists of a cylindrical pressurized module and an unpressurized platform in which scientists --known as payload specialists - will work on experiments requiring direct exposure to space. The lab will remain in the shuttle's cargo hold at all times, exposed to space through the hold's open doors.

ESA and the Marshall Space Flight Center in Buntsville, Ala., will manage the first Spacelab mission. Marshall will oversee the other three test missions, which are NASA only.

Under the program, NASA is receiving free an engineering model and a complete flight version of the laboratory, associated ground support equipment and some computer software.

NASA is buying a second Spacelab flight unit for about \$300 million and may buy some more later.

"Spacelab will help us to discover the earth," said Michel Bignier, director of Space Transportation Systems of ESA. "It will open up new prospects in the fields of fundamental applied research and will also prepare tomorrow's space techniques."

This year, Bell finds himself up against Representative Millicent Fenwick, a popular and colorful state figure at 72. An early opponent of Kemp-Roth and avid defense-cutter in the House, Fenwick, who has decided to try for Harrison Williams' senate seat, was listed by Congressional Quarterly as one of 10 prominent Republican opponents of Reagan initiatives.

Bell announced recently in one of the boldest declaration statements of recent history. In ten minutes, Bell called for: the resignation of Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve; a one-year period of conversion to a gold standard for the dollar; a flat tax of less than 20 percent on all incomes; and a total trade boycott of the Soviet Union.

Quoting often from John F. Kennedy speeches on a "rising tide" economy, a dollar "that must remain as good as gold." and a "pay any price, bear any burden" defense, Bell is out to do more than capture the Republican Party of New Jersey. He is out to change the Republican Party of the United States.

Sen. Tries To Quash Cigarette Warning

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There's a touch of irony here. Only three years ago, Ford was the leader of a successful congressional effort to clip the FTC's wings in tobacco matters. Congress specifically forbade the commission to consider "fairness" as the sole determinant in the regulation of advertising. The cigaretie industry was a chief beneficiary of the change. Now Ford feels that what Packwood and Hatch are trying to accomplish would best be handled by the FTC.

There's a simple explanation for Ford's flipflop. The anti-smoking legislation being considered in Congress is far tougher than anything the FTC ever proposed, even in pre-Reagan days, when the commission was less friendly to business than it is now.

For example, one warning suggested by Packwood and Hatch would read: "Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that cigarette smoking by pregnant women may result in miscarriage, premature births or child weight deficiencies," That's enough to make the tobacco lobby go up to smoke.

In a recent "Dear Colleague" letter, Ford called the Packwood-Hatch legislation "a misguided effort to achieve through legislation a regulatory policy which the Federal Trade Commission should propose through rulemaking procedure."

Ford's touching faith in the FTC would be more persuasive if his past hostility to the commission were not so indelibly etched on the record. His 1979 view of the FTC clearly reflected the idea that the agency needed firm control by Congress lest it get out of hand.

In the "fairness" controversy, Ford dutifully echoed the opinion expressed by one of the cigarette industry's key spokesmen, Vice President Ernest Pepples of Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp. Congressional legislation, Pepples said, "should specifically state that fairness, as opposed to truthfulness, of the content of advertising may not be considered in determining whether it is false or misleading." And in fact, Congress agreed.

Earlier, Ford blasted the FTC for releasing a confidential tobacco industry survey that had been obtained by subpoena. He wrote than-chairman Michael Pertschuk: "This occurrence indicates a blatant disregard for the confidentiality of any documents that have been subpoenaed by the FTC and marked 'confidential' by the industry." And he got legislation passed "to protect information which, although it may not rise to the definition of trade secrets, is of importance to the conduct of business."

Now, faced with the anti-smoking climate on Capitol Hill, Ford thinks more highly of the FTC than he used to.

Footnote: A Ford spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio the senator's "Dear Colleague" letter was purely informational, "To read anything more into the letter would be a mistake," he said,

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Briefly

Seminole Lifters Take Open, Prepare For Five Star Meet

Seminole High's weightlifting squad, paced by first place performances by Tim Dycus, Abdul Baker and Issac Williams, grabbed the top spot in the Florida Open this past weekend at Orlando.

Coach Bill McDaniel also got second place finishes from Elizar Moreno, Chris Howedel, Victor Williams and Antonio Davis

McDaniel has been preparing his squad this past week for the Five Star Conference championships at Spruce Creek on Saturday, Weighins are between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. The first lift is at 12 noon.

Sanford Softball Fees Due

Men's and Women's softball leagues are now forming with the Sanford Recreation Department.

Rosters and entry fees for the Men's League must be turned in Friday by 5 p.m. at the Recreation office. The fee is \$370. Entry fees for the Women's League must be turned in by 5 p.m. on April 12. The charge is \$290. Rosters are due April 14.

Any questions should be directed to Jeff Monson at 322-3161

Knights Bolster Grid Slate

Five Division I-AA opponents - including three who will visit the Tangerine Bowl - highlight the 1982 University of Central Florida football schedule

In making the announcement of the final schedule, both Interim Athletic Director C.C. Miller and Head Coach Don-Jonas emphasized that the quality of the schedule reflects the University's desire to bring the best possible college. football to Central Florida fans.

The Knights, who have compiled a 14-12-1 record in three seasons of Division III play, will advance to NCAA Division Il status this season. "Thanks to the opportunity of offering financial support to Division II players," Jonas noted, "we have already signed several outstanding high school players who will help us significantly this season. We'll be ready for the competition." Jonas also has a number of key players returning from the 1981 team.

Hounding out the schedule are three Division II opponents, one NAIA foe, and one Division III team. The Division III team - the University of West Georgia - is a strong opponent, as the Braves defeated UCF 20-6 this past season. The final four games of the 1982 season are all scheduled for the Tangerine Bowl.

One other change this year will be an afternoon contest. The November 6 game with Carson-Newman will begin at 1:30 p.m. The change was necessitated by a long-standing Bethune-Cookman contract to play a night game in the Tangerine Bowl that date.

Tribe Softballers At Lyman

"We're a good team we just don't know it yet." That's how Seminole girls softball coach sums up her current 0-4 situation. Today at 3:30, the Tribe travels to Lyman to do something about it. Wednesday at Daytona Beach, Seminole blew a 5-1 lead

while losing to Mainland. The Bucs pushed across a run in the bottom of the seventh inning to nudge the Tribe, 6-5. "We've just got to get some confidence," moaned Corso.

"I know we'll be all right if we can just start winning a few

Zubor Cracks Game-Winning Double

Baserunning Dooms Seminole

By SAM COOK **Herald Sports Editor**

Manager Bobby Lundquist's Fighting Seminoles lived up to their nickname Wednesday night. They ran the bases like a bunch of wild Indians.

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Unfortunately for the Seminoles, two alert cowboys - Lake Howell's Robert Tucker and Bill Lang - headed them off at the pass to ensure a 6-5 Five Star Conference victory at Sanford Memorial Stadium.

"That was the worst exhibition of high school baserunning I've ever seen," was how Lundquist described the misadventures of seniors Tracy Walker and Jeff Litton on the paths.

Walker, twice, and Litton, once, sabotaged rallies in the late innings which dropped the 3-6 'Noles to their third straight loss and to 0-2 in conference. The Silver Hawks unproved to 5-4 and 1-1.

Friday, manager Birto Benjamin will send either left-hander Doug Chiodini or righthander Billy Stripp against Five Star leader Lyman, who came up with two runs in the top of the seventh inning at Daytona Beach Wednesday, to nudge Mainland, 3-2. The Greyhounds will counter with 3-0 Kevin Brubaker. Game time is 3:30 p.m. at Howell. Seminole, meanwhile, hosts Spruce Creek

Friday at 7 p.m. Right-hander Greg Hill is the probable starter for Sanford. Hill has surrendered just four hits in his last 15 innings.

Seminole jumped on top in the first against sophomore starter Lang. Leadoff man Brett Von Herbulis, who was on base all four times, opened with a walk and stole second. Lang tried to pick him off and he went to third.

Cleanup hitter Alton Davis drove him home when he beat out an infield hit to third baseman Jorge Martinez with two out.

Tribe starter Fred Howard held Howell in check until the third when left fielder David Martinez bashed a double off the bottom of the scoreboard in right center field.

Tony Dimauro flew out to center, but Doug Chiodini slapped a single over shortstop to score Martinez, Davis futilely fired the ball home and Chiodini waltzed to second.

After the play, Benjamin questioned unipire Billy Brewer about the play at the plate, and after a few minutes of arguing, Brewer threw Benjamin out of the game.

Lang, the next hitter, helped himself with a solid shot to left to drive in Chiedini, and when Register kicked the ball, Lang moved to second base.

First baseman Jim Royal then bashed a triple to right center which scored Lang. Senior Frank Zubor followed with a deep drive to center to bring home Royal for a 4-1 lead. Seminole bounced back to tie the score in the

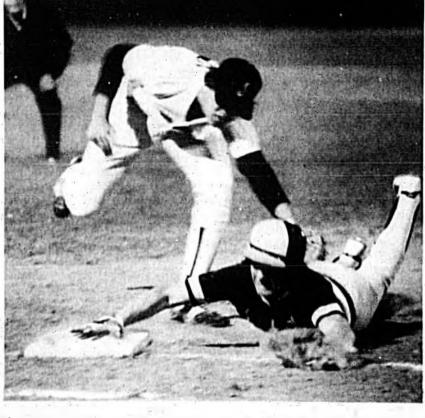
fourth, but baserunning blunders cost the 'Noles two more runs. Paul Griffin singled and Terry Russi hit the right field chalk line to

send Griffin to third. Lang then uncorked a wild pitch, but the ball with the run. caromed off the brick wall to Tucker who

flipped to Lang to tag out Griffin. Von Herbulis

reached on an error and Howard walked to

load the bases.



Seminole first baseman Robert Burgess slaps a late tag on a sliding Frank Zubor, Burgess speared a line

shortstop headed for second on the throw home, however, only to find it occupied by Howard.

Catcher Tucker quickly rifled the ball to Royal who tossed it to second baseman Van Golmont to nail Walker. Von Herbulis scrambled home to score the run on the play, but when Davis smacked a double to deep center, it scored only Howard for a 44 tie.

The Hawks regained the lead in the top of the fifth when Chiodini singled and stole second as Lang struck out. Royal followed with a single to left, sending Chiodini to third.

With two out, Zubor smashed a pitch up by his eyes into the left field corner to chase home the eventual winning runs as the left-handed outfielder rolled into second base with a double

In the bottom of the fifth, Litton reached on an overthrow by Dimauro, but was cut down easily as he tried for second by a hustling

Tucker, who alertly backed up the play. Seminole rallied again in the sixth. Von Herbulis rocketed a fastball high off the left field wall for a double. Howard hit a roller in the hole, which Dimauro stopped nicely, but threw wild to first as "Von" scrambled home

With two out, Walker slapped another hit,

but for some reason wandered off the bag-

Lang niftily slipped in behind him for the

get to Zubor in time.

The play left Alton Davis, 2-for-2 with two RBI, walking slowly away from home plate, Lym. Male and with hun went Seminole's chances.

D. Martinez, Dimauro, Chiodini, Lang, Royal and Zubor each had two hits for the Hawks. Zubor drove in three runs

Von Herbulis, Walker and Davis had two apiece for the Fighting Seminoles. Walker plated two runs for the 'Noles and Davis drove. in three.

"It was good that we held on at the end tor once," Benjamin told his Hawks after the game. "That's the time we usually fold up." Lundquist, understandably, was perturbed. "Walker's first mistake might have been legitimate because he probably figured Freddie was going to third," he said. "But the second one, there's no excuse for that.

"We're not playing smart baseball. We had a heart-to-heart talk after the game. I thought these guys suffered enough (10-game losing streak) last year.

"We're going to make some changes. You'll see a different ball club. These guys are too good of players. I don't foresee us losing too many more after tonight," he concluded.

Prop Baseball

said about the Hounds come-from-behind: victory over Mainland. "It's good to win a game when you don't knock the cover off the ball."

The Greyhounds were far from pounding the ball against the Bucs. They needed another top-notch relief job from Willie Pashe and a clutch single from Lee Jenkins to nip the Bucs for their fourth straight win. Lyman is 7-1 and 2-0.

Mainland jumped ahead 2-0 after four innings on an RBI single by Dan Hildebrandt in the first and a balk by starter Pat Burkhart to score Rich Hand in the third.

The 'Hounds started the comeback in the fifth when Mike "Duck" Sawyer ripped a three-bagger to center and catcher Brent Smartt brought him home with a fly ball to right field for a 2-1 game.

In the seventh, Sawyer came through again with a single and Bob brooks went in to run. Brooks immediately stole second, Smartt rapped a ground ball to third, but the third baseman heaved the ball down the right field line, scoring Brooks and sending Smartt all the way to third.

Jenkins struck his single down the line in left for the deciding tally.

Pashe, who attended Seminole last year before transfering to Lyman to take an Aeronautics class, bailed out Burkhart in the sixth inning to pick up the victory.

The junior right-hander has two wins and two saves for the year.

Sawyer led the hitters with a triple and a single. Jenkins rapped three hits and plated the big one.

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Baker Clips JVs

Lyman's junior varsity pushed across two runs in the top of the sixth inning Wednesday and held on to edge Seminole, 5-4, in baseball action at Zinn Beck Field.

Tied 3-3, Raueize Velasquez singled and was promptly doubled home by catcher Mike Henley. Clint Baker then chased home Henley with the winning run with a single to left field. The Tribe had jumped on top in the first

inning when Bruce Franklin reached on an error and scored when a Mike Tanner ground. ball was misplayed by the Lyman shortstop. The Greyhounds seized a 2-1 lead in the third, but walks to Lee Frederick and Bill

Schab preceded a perfect squeeze bunt by Steve Alexander which brought home both runners when the throw home got away, Seminole added its final run in the sigth when Tommy Stiffey singled, stole second and third and scored on a smash off pitcher Tony Johnson by Schab.

Johnson went the distance to pick up the win-

drive by Jorge Martinez, but couldn't

games."

Seminole out-hit the hosts, 9-7, as second baseman Cindy Pendarvis led the way with three singles and one run batted in. Johnnie Bennett and Jackie Link socked two hits. Lyman, meanwhile, was hammered by Colonial, 11-3. Lake Howell edged West Orange, 4-3.

Inactive Valenzuela **Faces Deportation**

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Fernando Valenzuela, the 21-year-old pitching sensation who earned just \$12,000 last season, rejected the Los Angeles Dodgers' contract offer of "slightly more" than \$300,000 Wednesday and said through his agent he will not report to spring training until an agreement is reached.

Not only does Valenzuela face the possibility of sitting out the season and not earning a penny, he also could face deportation to his native Mexico.

An agent for the Immigration and Naturalization Service said Wednesday Valenzuela's refusal to work will violate his agreement with the INS and the agency may be forced to deport him to his home in the northern Mexico state of Sonora.

INS deputy director Jerry Sewell said in an interview with radio station KFWB, "In this situation we have a petition filed by the Dodger ballclub for Mr. Valenzuela to play baseball for them. This petition was approved last month ... The NL Basebali

petition as we view it right now is still valid. But there's a potential problem in the future should he not go and play baseball with them.

"Then he's in violation of his status and then it's a different situation. If he sits out the season then I suspect he'd be required to return home."

Valnezuela's agent, Tony DeMarco, told reporters the contract offer for the National Lesgue's Cy Young Award winner and Rookie of the Year provided only a slight increase over the original \$300,000-a-year proposal. He said he believes the Dodgers are not trying to find a fair solution to the problem.

He added, the Mexican star is not asking the Dodgers for \$1 million. But he did not say how much Valenzuela wants for "his performance on the mound and at the box office." It was reported he is asking for \$800,000.

FERNANDO VALENZUELA ...back across river

Walker then snapped an 0-for-14 slump with throw and relayed it to Golmont who tagged

a shot to right field to score. The senior Walker out at second.

The agent read reporters a statement he said had been cosigned by Valenzuela, who did not attend the news conference.

"After reviewing the terms of the contract and after discussing alternative approaches," the statement said, "we have made the decision the contract is not acceptable and Fernando will not report to spring training until an appropriate agreement is reached.

Raiders Score Early, Kick Cheetahs, 5-3

fought 5-3 victory over the F. C. United Cheetahs in soccer action Saturday at Red Bug Park ..

Two minutes into the game, the Raiders put the first acore on the board when Lisa Lemonace booted home a goal. In the next six minutes, the Raiders added goals by David Castell, Bill Kroll and Chris Scroggins for a 4-0 bulge.

The Cheetahs added to score prior to halftime for a 4-1 ball game.

In the second half, the Cheetahs scored again, but Raider fullback Shannon Taylor sent a long pass to striker Kroll who took the ball down field just inside

F. C. United Raiders pulled out a hard- F.C. United Soccer

with him.

Kroll then sent a pass to Castell who had the keeper one-on-one and beat him for the goal and a 5-2 lead. The Cheetahs scored again to make the final, 5-3, in favor of coach Jeff Danjou's Raiders.

In other age 12 action, coach Ron Brooks' Junior Sting scored two quick goals and then played ball control to hold off Pine Hills 200, 2-1.

Michael Murphy scored the first Sting goal on an assist by Jonathan Brooks 10 the 18 yard line drawing two defenders minutes into the game. Several minutes later, Troy Hamilton scored the second goal for a 2-0 lead.

Pine Hills retaliated with a score in the second half, but the Sting, playing with just nine players due to injuries, controlled the ball with good mid-field play by Travis Betsinger, Brooks and Eric Chase for the win.

Here are Saturday's other results;

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While alterations may be in order for Seminole, manager Bob McCullough's Lyman Greyhounds don't want to change a thing. "This is a good sign," the 11-year veterar

for Ron Baker's 4-0 'Hounds. Brian Rogers," who was relieved by Andy Griffith in the sixth, suffered the loss.

Seminole, 2-2, travels to Oviedo Friday for a 3:30 p.m. game. Lyman hosts Lake Mary at 4 p.m. on Friday,

Yankees Off To Races

Mickey Mantle and his buddy, Whitey Ford, had accomplished the impossible

For awhile, anyway, and now they were just a couple of kids again the same as they had been when they first

already. Let's go watch 'em." Ford took off first, being the faster of the two now because Mantle's knee has been kicking up on him causing him to hobble slightly when he walks.

"We won't miss a helluva lot," Mantle said. "They ain't going anywhere."

He and Ford walked to the alternate

It was a 45-yard sprint. All the Yankee players, with the exception of the injured and the pitchers who had been excused, were going to be clocked to determine who was fastest.

This was George Steinbreaner's brain child. He's all worked up about speed on the club this year and he was out on the field talking with Harrison Dillard when Mickey and Whitey got there.

Dillard, known as "Bones" in his day, is one of track and field's all-time greats, being the only man in history ever to win Olympic gold medals in both the sprints and the hurdles.

Since football players usually are clocked at 40 yards, Steinbrenner had this test set up for 45 yards. He didn't want the media making any comparisons between the Yankees' and the football players' times.

Milton Richman **UPI Sports Editor**

Bob Lemon, the Yankees' manager walked down toward the finish line, and when Mantle and Ford stood beside the lanes the players would use, they saw Yogi Berra was one of the starters.

Yogi didn't waste much time.

"Get on your mark-get set-go." And away they went. A number of them jumped the gun, taking off before Berra said "go," but he didn't call any of them back.

"You remember?" Ford said to Mantle as they saw Bobby Brown beat pre-race favorite Jerry Mumphrey across the finish line in one of the contests.

Mantle knew Whitey was recalling the first time Mickey reported to the Yankees in spring training in 1951 in Phoenix, Ariz. Casey Stengel was the manager and when he found out how fast Mantle was, he had him race all the fleetest players on the club.

"When I was all through, I went over in the bushes and threw up," Mickey laughed.

He and Ford watched Dave Collins let big Dave Winfield get the jump on him but still win their race, and lumbering Lou Piniella do surprisingly well although he "lost" his heat.

"I finished," Piniella joked when someone asked him afterward how he had done.

No times were given but Brown turned in the best one of all, 32-year-old Oscar Gamble the second best and Collins the third.

Walking back to the clubhouse after

the "track meet" was over, Mantle was asked by one journalist who was the fastest ballplayer he had ever seen.

"I was," he dead-panned. "You mean outside of me?" he inquired. "Gil Coan and Jim Busby

could both run. Nobody ever beat me, though." Mantle wasn't boasting. He was

simply stating a fact.

In the clubhouse, the Yankees took off. their sweatsuits and changed into their street clothes. It was a short day for them. Calisthenics and that one sprint was all they did.

Mickey Vernon, the Yankees' newbatting coach who spent most of his career with the Washington Senators, recalled how fast one-time Senator outfielder George Case was in his ers," and out on the bench, Steinbrennes spoke of how pleased he was by the speed he had seen from older players like Gamble and Bobby Murcer.

Somebody said he sounded as if he was mellowing.

"I have," confirmed the Yankee owner. "I've changed a great deal. I'm really mellowed. It comes with age, I think."

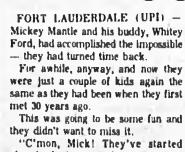
Before all the Yankees left, Gerry Cooney, the No. 1 heavyweight contender scheduled to fight WBC champ Larry Holmes in June, showed up in the clubbouse with his manager, Victor Valle, and some of his followers. **Cooney posed with first baseman Dave** Revering and supplied the information he played a little ball when he was a kid.

"What position?" someone asked him,

"Left out," he smiled, picking up a bet

They brought him out to the dugout to meet Steinbrenner. Winfield, waiting to speak with the boss, saw Cooney and laughingly said to Steinbrenner:

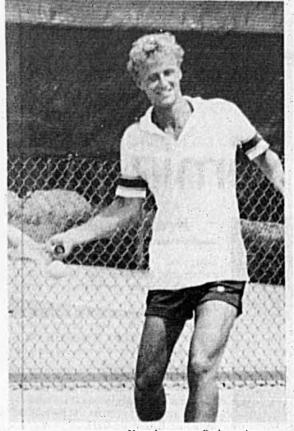
"There's your clean-up hitter."



field behind the main one the Yankees use for their spring workouts, Tuesday. The Yankee players had finished their calisthenics and were getting ready for the event that had drawn Mantle and Ford.

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Ake Svensson - Freshman. Oskarshamn, Sweden. Top prospect. Is the type of player that SCC must have to continue winning tradition. Great groundstrokes. Fine competitor. Will be a mainstay in SCC lineup in both singles and doubles.



Mike Pernfors - Freshman. Malmo, Sweden. Surprise of the fall camp. Looks like one of the best players SCC has ever had. Astonishing speed and athletic ability. Great desire. Fine all court game. Will be a big winner.



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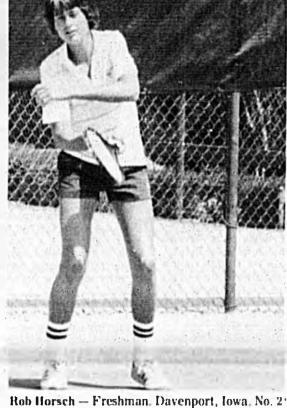
Necvet Demir -- Sophomore. Istanbul, Turkey. Only returning player from last year's championship team. Won the national title at No. 4 singles; No. 1 player in Turkey; Davis Cup player.



Dan Merritt - Freshman, Brooksville, Florida, Dan is perhaps the most improved player on the team. Very hard worker, good desire, and great competitive attitude. With added strength and experience, will be a big help to the Raiders.



Andy Castle - Freshman. Taunton, England. Tall, rangy player. Possesses all the tools. Has most potential of any player on team, Best doubles player on team. No. 4 junior in England. Has a great future in tennis.

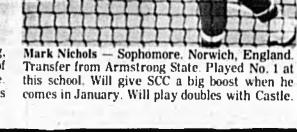


high school player in Iowa. Top prospect for SCC

program. Good attitude, hard worker. In time

should develop into a top college player.





Raider Racket

strong player. Big time forehand. Has lots of tournament experience in U.S. as well as Europe. Has the potential to be as good as anyone who has ever played at SCC.

SCC Is UCLA Of JUCO Ter

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

It comes as no surprise to those who tollow junior college tennis that Seminole Community College is currently riding the crest of a 7-0 season and has given up just ONE POINT en route to its awesome beginning.

No one, that is, except the one you would least expect it to surprise. Raider coach Larry Castle is used to winning. In fact, that's about all he does. The easiness at which this year's Raider tennis team is destroying opponents, though, even has the successful Castle amused.

"We lost every starter except one (Necvet Demir)," points out the amiable SCC veteran. "I didn't think there would be any way we could approach last year's record."

Last year, you see, was a year among years even for the Raiders. Castle's crew went 36-1, won the state tournament for the first time and placed third in the national tournament.

Losses were heavy. All-Americans Andrew Veal (no. 1 singles) and Lasse Mannisto (no. 2 singles) graduated as did All-Staters Richard Shanklin (Lake Brantley), Jon Poling (Winter Park), Troy McQuagge and Tuno Palo.

Demir, who earned All-America honors, was left with his newcomers to continue the Raiders' winning reputation.

One look at Castle's eight years shows there was quite a reputation to continue. In the junior college ranks, SCC is 142-4. In Division II (Mid-Florida Cupference), the Haiders are 75-3.

All told, SCC is 207-20. During the past eight years, the Raiders have won 11 Division II championships, finished in the state's top four eight times and finished in the nation's top 10 six times.

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JC Tennis

The Raiders own victories over such Division I powers as Ohio State, Indiana, Harvard, Columbia, Florida State, Kentucky and Lousiana State (the only team to beat them last year, 54, and SCC was without Veal and Shanklin.)

With the departure of six starters, nevertheless, Castle expected some lag. But it hasn't come. Which Tuesday, host Hampton Inst points out the excellent quality of the program.

Castle raised over \$7000 last year to bring in his top-notel, performers because he figured it was going to be his best shot at the state championship.

It paid off. He won his coveted crown and another coach of the year award for the eighth time. This past year he laid back.

"I was satisfied," he admits. "We'd won what we wanted and spent a lot of money, so I just wanted to sit back and get fat."

And more successful. The SCC program is so wellknown, Castle didn't spend much time recruiting. "I guess you'd say it was self-sustaining," he laughed. "Most of our players are sent to us by word of mouth."

The word has been pretty good. Andy Castle (no relation), Mike Pernfors, Ake Svensson, Mark Nicholls, Greg Miller, Dan Merritt and Rob Horsch have joined Demir to make the Raiders just as powerful as last year. (See pictures above for thumbnail aketches.)

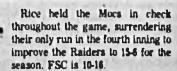
"I don't think we have the depth we had last year," observes Castle. "But we have more talent. If we can gain some maturity, we may do as well." While this year's squad is again loaded, Castle has already received commitments from two more

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The Raiders broke on top with stage for today's battle with Santa broke out of a lengthy slump with an Fe at 3. Flame-throwing Jody Ryan RBI double.

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Oviedo's Brian Philpott and DeLand's Jim Mee drove in firstinning runs Wednesday and righthander Brian Rice made them stand up as Seminole Community Florida Conference encounter. College whipped Florida Southern Down Mocs The victory was the second as Mee singled home a run and philpott, a sophomore outfielder, but out a langthy slippon with an College's "B" team, 3-1, at SCC.

King Bean Defends Crown Today

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) - Andy Bean says the injuries he suffered in 1961 are now behind him and he's ready to defend his title in the Bay Hill Classic, which begins today.

Bean was sidelined for the latter two-thirds of last year with torn ligaments and two broken bones in his left wrist.

His hand is okay now, but until his victory in last week's Doral Open, the 6-foot-4, 210-pound longhitting redhead was beginning to wonder if he would ever win a TPA tournament again,

"There's always a doubt until you win again," he said. "Coming back while the pressure was on will also help my confidence."

Bean says he likes the Bay Hill course where he set the tournament record last year with an 18under-pat 266

"I'm going to defend my title at Bay Hill. It's a course I like and it favors a long iron player," said

Bay Hill Classic

Bean, who has had great success in the South because "I guess I like Bermuda grass."

Eighteen international players, including South African Gary Player, Seve Ballesteros, Nick Faldo and Bernard Langer, will be among the 150 golfers competing on the 7,089-yard Bay Hill course.

Tournament host Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, PGA champion Larry Nelson, player of the year Bill Rogers, Tom Kite, Ben Crenshaw, Jerry Pate, Tom Weiskepf and Johnny Miller will also be after the \$300,000 purse.

However, Tom Watson and Lee Trevino will not play here this week. It will be the first time Watson has skipped the Bay Hill.

Trevino had made his hotel reservations and travel plans to play in the tournament and the

sponsors were delighted to have him in the field. Then, long after the deadline had passed, it was discovered Trevino could not play because he had failed to sign a commitment for the event.

Player says he entered this week's TPA stop because of Palmer.

"I'm playing here because this is Arnold's (Palmer's) tournament and Arnold is my friend." the South African said. "I've asked him to play in my tournament and he has. I think I should reciprocate."

Last year was Player's worst year on the tour since 1960. He won only \$22,483 and did not have a top 10 finish in the 15 tour events he played. But that has not put a damper on Player's enthusiasm or his confidence

"Yes I can still win on the American tour," he said. "I'm not saying I'll win this week, but I still can win."

Cox Derails Gators, 47-46 LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) - Freshman guard

Phil Cox hit a jumper from the foul line with 36 seconds left in second overtime Wednesday to give seventh-seeded Vanderbilt a tougher-thanexpected 47-46 victory over Florida in the opening game of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament. With regulation play ending in a 36-36 tie and

the first overtime period knotted at 42-42, the underdog Gators, who finished dead last in the regular-season SEC race, twice took a one-point lead - the last with 1:58 remaining. After Cox hit his jumper, however, the Gators were unable to score again.

Eighth-seeded Auburn was paired against Mississippi State in the only other game in Wednesday's opening round. The top six teams in the conference standings had byes.

In Thursday's action, third-seeded Alabama will play Georgia at 1 p.m. EST, fourth-seeded Ole Miss play ISU at 3 p.m., second-seeded Tennessee will play Vanderbilt at 7 p.m., and top-seeded Kentucky will play the Auburn-Mississippi State winner at 9 p.m.

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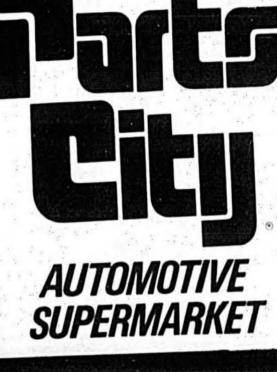
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SUPER SHOOTER

Jay Krider, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Krider Jr. of DeLand is presented the age 10-11 year-old trophy for the DeLand Elks Hoop shoot from Frank Dougherty (right). Jay, who also finished second in the district competition at Cocoa, honed his shooting skills as the ball boy for the Stetson Hatters basketball team for the last three years. He is the grandchild of the late John Krider and Mrs. John Krider of Sanford. Jay attends Starke Elementary schoool in DeLand.

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Atlanta - Signed outlielder Dale Murphy to a one-year contract. Feelball

Hamilton (CFL) - Named Dick Roach defensive coordinator responsible for linebackers and secondary: named Harry Gunner defensive line coach

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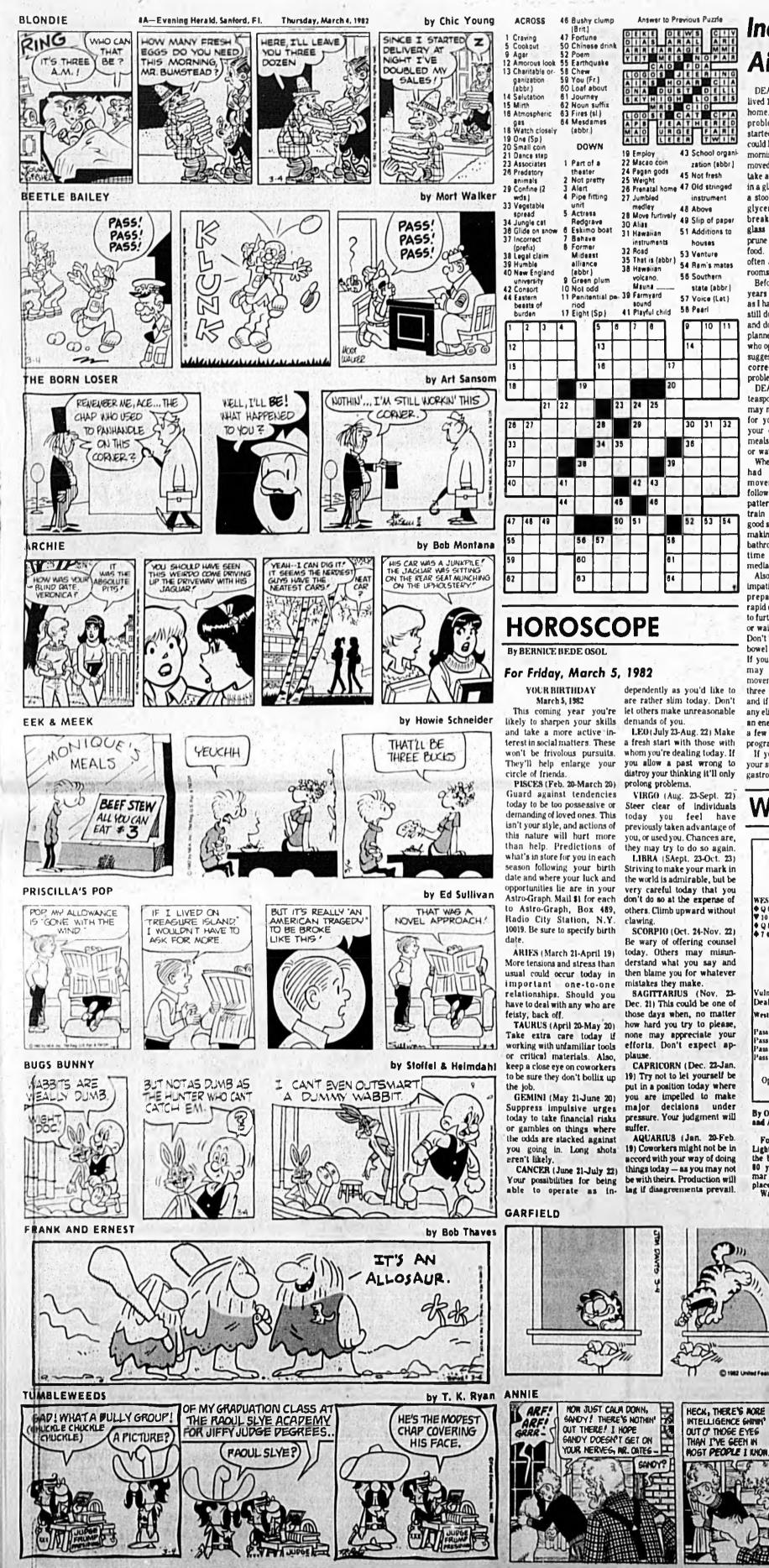
SYSA

The Seminale Youth Sports Association has announced the members of the 1981 All Scholastic learns. Members are chosen from the SYSA football players and cheer leaders in grades tix through eight. In order to be considered, a youngster must achieve a minimum of a 1.2 grade average during the SYSA football sesson.

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Increased Bulk An Aid To Regularity DEAR DR. LAMB -- I have lived 14 years in a retirement

home. This is when my problem of constipation started. When I was home I could have set the clock in the morning when my bowels moved. Before breakfast I take a teaspoon of Metamucil in a glass of orange juice with a stool softener. Also I use a glycerine suppository. For breakfast I have another glass of orange juice and prune juice besides regular food. We have stewed fruit often and fresh fruit for our rooms three times a week. Before I broke my hip seven

years ago. I was very active as I had a big flower garden. I still do quite a bit of walking and do exercises in my room planned for me by the surgeon who operated on me. Can you suggest anything else to help correct this very bad problem¹

DEAR READER - One teaspoon of Metamucil a day may not provide enough bulk for you. Add some bran to your diet for the other two meals a day and drink plenty or water.

When you were home and had regular bowel movements you probably followed a set pattern. Such patterns help to educate and train reflexes that become good servants. Try It again by making it a point to go to the bathroom and sit at the same time each morning immediately after breakfast. Also you may have become

impatient. Many people take preparations that induce rapid emptying and then have to further stimulate the bowel or wait until it fills normally. Don't be so anxious to have a bowel movement every day. If you are a small eater you may not need a daily movement. You can go for three days without problems and if you still have not had any elimination you might use a few weeks to see if such a

program can help you. If you don't get relief ask your surgeon to refer you to a to limit his exercise, pargastronenterologist. He may ticularly on hard surfaces.

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be able to give you some additional assistance. In general it sounds like you are getting outstanding care and your retirement home sounds like it makes a real effort.

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DEAR DR. LAMB -- My 14vear-old grandson is a fine athlete but has what is called shin splints. He tires too easily. It seems like his legs just give out on him and slow

him down too much. Could you please tell me what causes this and what can be done about it? DEAR READER - Shin

splints is not a precise term. It is commonly used for any pain with exercise that develops below the knee cap, typically on the inner surface. It can be caused by a stress fracture (which can be seen on an X-ray after about two to four weeks). Or it can be caused by local inflammation of the muscles involved and tissues covering the muscles and bones. Rarely is it caused by muscles too large for the sheath-like compartment that encases them. Obviously the treatment is not the same for

these different conditions. It is strictly muscular, strengthening the muscles involved sometimes helps: Your description _ n**f** weakening muscles sounds as an enema then. Give yourself if strength training exercises might help. Local ice packs are used to relieve pain and if pain is severe it may be wise

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rubber Dridge these days and is still a fine partner and a mighty tough opponent. Here we see him in recent rubber bridge action. His two-spade call was to find out whether his partner could show any more than a minimum minimum

minimum Why didn't he bid Black-wood? He was going to bid just six, even if his partner showed two aces.

Look at the opening lead. With the diamond lead, the slam was home free. With-out a diamond lead, he would have had to make a good guess in the suit.

One thing in which Dingy has always excelled is get-ting his opponents to help him. He knew this West would assume the five-dia-mond call had been made to stop a diamond lead and therefore West would go out of his way to lead a diamond (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Waldy, who is almost 86,

by Jim Davis



by Leonard Starr



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Home Ceremony Unites Miss Muse, K.E. Jackson

Stephanie Marcelene Muse and Kenneth Elwood Jackson Jr. were married Feb. 14 in a poolside ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Richard Lazar, 1407 Mara Court. Sanford. The Rev. Joe Muse, uncle of the bride and pastor of the Church of God of Prophecy, Tampa, was the officiating clergyman.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Muse, Lake Monroe, The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elwood Jackson Sr., Lake Mary.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her yows a candlelight Qiana gown fashioned along the Empire silhouette with the Chantilly lace bodice featuring a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves. Her double tiered veil of imported silk illusion was secured to a lace embroidered cap with a halo of silk roses, carnations and baby's breath. She carried a formal cascade of yellow, white and ivory roses, carnations and orchids showered with baby's breath and long satin streamers

Attending the bride were Kelly Renee Hickson, maid of honor, and Andrea Muse Wetherington, bridesmaid and cousin of the bride. A spring silhouette was captured in their identical sunshine yellow Italian polyester gowns. Each carried a keepsake bamboo fan arranged with yellow and white silk carnations and roses, interspersed with baby's breath and a cascade of ribbon streamers. They were matching flowers in their hair,

The bride's mother made the dresses.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Muse chose an aqua two-piece ensemble with a matching print blouse, enhanced with a yellow and white orchid and carnation corsage.

Mrs. Jackson, the bridegroom's mother, wore a pale blue gown, empire styled with a yellow and white orchid and carnation corsage.

Leslie (Doobie) Wilson served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Michael Holcomb and Daniel Wetherington.

A reception in the home followed the ceremony. Naomi Oglesby, cousin of the bride, kept the bride's book.

The newlyweds are making their home at 625 Riverview Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is employed by D & B Electric Co.



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10A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, March 4, 1982

NEST Ready For Atomic Terrorism

GERMANTOWN, Md. (NEA) - It is late evening here where the Washington suburbs rush into Maryland's pastures, and the Department of Energy building is mostly deserted. But deep in the root of the structure, in a room in the basement, one or two men wait for phone calls they pray will not come.

Like so:

"Hello, this is such and such at the FBI. We have been notified that the mayor of Los Angeles has received a written threat. The note says that a nuclear device has been hidden somewhere downtown, and is timed to explode during the rush hour on Wednesday. Whoever wrote it wants \$10 million cash."

The room here is the federal government's energy related command center, B-0111, and among other things the men in It are employed to respond to atomic terrorism; they are part of a little-known group of technicians that one day may be asked to save an American city from nuclear disintegration.

The group is called the Nuclear Emergency Search Team, NEST, and its job is potentially one of the most hair-raising on the planet. When an atomic threat is nuade against the population. by madmen or extortionists, the team is responsible for identifying, locating and neutralizing the public risk. And there are frequent threats. The phone call above has been invented for illustrative purposes, but authorities say that at least 60 threats like it have been received around the nation since 1974. That is an average of one a month, almost all. of them related to nuclear, intimidation.

Often the intimidation is gossamer. The FBI tells of a collected to respond to 1975 incident where someone wrote to advise the city of Orlando, Fla., that he had planted a bomb in the community and wanted money to reveal the location. It turned out to be a hoax perpetuated. by a aberrant junior high school student.

Other times, however, the extortions have been more General Electric employee stole 150 pounds of radioactive material from a plant in Wilmington, N.C., and threatened to tell the underworld how he did it. He asked G.E. for a tidy \$100,000 to keep quiet.

Fortunately, NEST's help call around the clock, and was not required in either the their primary duty is to Orlando or the Wilmington evaluate and then categorize cases. The police arrested the lunior high student when he tried to claim his payoff, and, in Wilmington, a culprit named David Dale was nabbed and thereupon led G.E. officers to where the material was stashed. Yet if the student had really had a burnh, or if Dale had evaded apprehension, NEST inight have been the best hope to avoid the consequences. That's why the members are tethered to Room B-0111. They are the nation's nuclear detectives and the government thinks they may one day be needed in earnest. This thinking isn't new. It originated after the Munich Olympics massacre of 1972. That's when it became clear there were to be no bounds to the future of international political terrorism; the United States decided then that even atomic terrorism was likely, and the notion of a technical defense force was born. The birth was a bit ponderous. In fact, the first men to respond to a nuclear threat bumbled everything. They were dispatched to investigate an extortion demand in Boston, in 1974, but they were neither equipped nor organized to succeed; the team even managed to lose all of its baggage on the trip.



The NEST team normally starts by mapping the search area by air, and then gradually closes in on the ground. Or in the water, for that matter; the team is equipped with diving apparatus for probing lakes and rivers. NEST regularly holds practice searches in Idaho, and once was able to locate a radioactive device that had been hidden in a wilderness the size of Rhode Island.

scientists technicians from inside and outside the government.

Most of the members are volunteers. They work at regular jobs and report to NEST when needed. Jim Cannon, a DOE information officer, says the team is comprised of men and women who are scattered throughout the states, but who can be

emergencies in a matter of hours Those emergencies begin here in the B-0111 command center. It is a locked room located midway along an antiseptic corridor, and it houses communications machinery and a conference table. There are articulated movie screens, wall mans. serious. In 1979, for one, a overhead mikes, and clear and secured telephones.

When a crisis occurs it is fielded by a four-man unit known as the Emergency Action Coordination Team. The group is directed by Air Force Maj. Gen. William Hoover; the members are on

and other budget today is about \$50 million a year, and the members have the kind of equipment to make lan

Fleming roll in his grave. There are jet planes and sneaky helicopters, fleets of cars and small trucks. No guns are stockpiled (NEST has technical rather than law enforcement responsibilities), but each member can be provided with credit cards, bank accounts, passports, visas, up to \$2,000 in cash, and various disguises.

Cannon says the disguises are available because all feam operations are conducted in secrecy. When NEST goes into a city only a handful of local officials are informed. The idea, of course, is to prevent panic: "You can't tell the people of New York there may be an atom bomb in Manhattan."

No doubt the search is difficult enough without panic. For typically the team has nothing to go on besides a note saying that a nuclear explosive is hidden somewhere in a wide area; the learn then has to try to

the phones to ring here in Room B-0111 at the energy building. It's also why they keep ready and able in case they do. "Hello, this is such and such at the FBI, and we've been notified that the mayor of (fill in the bland) ... " It may only be a matter of time.

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And yet the Boston fiasco stiffened the government's resolve to be prepared for things to come. Pres. Gerald Ford is said to have personally ordered the energy department to rethink and reorganize the search operation. Hence NEST was formally established in 1975 with a budget of \$1.5 million. Today that budget has in-

creased by a factor of 33, and NEST has become what one of its cfficers calls "a really sophisticated act." It is headquartered in Las Vegas, near the nuclear teating facility, and it is comprised of expense or effort. The team's

the incoming worries. Sometimes those worries are non-nuclear in nature. Room B-0111 is the collection point for energy emergencies of all kinds. Oil leaks, for instance, or gas fires. The only time NEST is called in is where the threat implies a need to search out nuclear devices or radioactive

materials. And the search need not always be occasioned by terrorists. In 1978, NEST was asked to help in the hunt for the radioactive Russian spaceship that crashed in Canada. Somebody else found the bulk of the wreckage, but NEST picked up pieces of the

craft that were strewn for thousands of square miles. Actually those pieces are the only radioactive substances that NEST has found over the years. Because all of the 60 or so extortion threats have been toothless. The FBI says some of the threats have been made by dimwits, others by harmless idealists, and none have offered any real

dangers. Except for Wilmington. The extortionist there did have a large amount of radioactive matter, and he hid it in a secluded field. But G.E. executives insist the material was of a low enough yield that the extortionist was able to handle it himself, and it did not present a genuine threat. Yet genuine or not, the nuclear threats continue to proliferate in the nation, and NEST says they can't just be ignored. Some of the extortions are obviously phony, but Cannon says some others are accompanied by bomb drawings that are remarkably detailed, highly accurate - and persuasive. Thus NEST has been deployed to at least a halfdozen cities since 1975. And though it has always chased wild geese, it has spared no

find it by examining virtually all of the radiation sources existing in the zone.

The problem is there can be thousands of radiation sources. In New York City many of the older buildings are constructed from radioactive stones. Grand Central Station can send detection needles soaring. There is radiation in doctor's offices, in carpet shops and in some

bathroom tiles. So NEST must ferret the false readings and concentrate on the unexplained sources. They normally start by mapping the search area by air, and then graduative close in on the ground. Or in the water, for that matter; the team is equipped with diving apparatus for probing lakes

and rivers. In other words the team hunts through a process of elimination. And it seems to work, at least in simulated tests. Cannon says NEST regularly holds practice searches in Idaho, and once was able to locate a radioactive device that had

been hidden in a wilderness the size of Rhode Island. The team can detect a

radium watch dial from around the block, Cannon adds. It can pick up hot spots by flying over them in speeding jets. It can identify different sorts of nuclear warheads, tell accurately if they are ready to explode, and it can deactivate them if it becomes necessary.

And the thing is it may well become necessary. NEST fully expects it is practicing for the real thing. Team members say the likelihood of nuclear terrorism is on the increase, and they think the only reason it has not occurred to date is that the terrorists can not build atomic bombs.

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By: LINDA R. McCANN Assistant State Attorney Seminale County Courthouse Senford, Florida 1277 Telephone (305) 322 7534

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FILE NO: 82-78-CP IN REI ESTATE OF JOHN W WHITLEY JR Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIO TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMAND AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of JOHN W.WHITLEY JR., deceased. File HEREDY Number 83.70.CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Santerd, Florida The personal represen-tative of the estate of JACKIE GEE WHITLEY whose address is 1380 Lancelof Way, Casselberry, Florida 32797 The name and address of The personal representative's attorney are set orth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his ager or allorney, and the emouni 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 shall 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 mable the clerk to mail one conto each personal representa All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been moiled are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. to file any objections they may have that challenges the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal Introduction of the venue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND

OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: 82 25.22 JACKIE GEE WHITLEY

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Con Artists Take Aim At Utah's Trusting Mormons

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SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- Utah's large Mormon population has become a prime target for con artists and swindlers who annually gyp the state's residents out of hundreds of millions of dollars

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Federal prosecutors say the state has gained a national reputation as "test market for scams."

"If it works here, they take it on the road," said Brent Ward, U.S. Attorney for Ulah.

Jack Tykal, head of an FBI white-collar crime investigation unit in Salt Lake City, said his agents have investigated eight major fraud cases in the past two years, with total losses estimated at \$126 million. He said the Salt Lake FBI office devotes more manpower to chasing swindlers than to any other type of investigation.

The Utah Attorney General's office said it has 120 fraud cases in its active files, and investigator Ron Todd said he's sure many others go unreported.

No one has firm statistics on dollar losses. But Lynn Payne, chief fraud prosecutor for Salt Lake County, said, "A figure of a billon dollars a year wouldn't surprise me."

The investigators say major reasons for the success of scams in Utah are the highly organized, tightly knit structure and the trust-oriented doctrines of the Mormon Church, Mormons make up 70 percent of the state's 1.4-million population.

"In other areas of the country, frauds are spread through the 'old boy' network," said Deputy Utah Attorney General Paul Tinker, "In Utah, it's the 'old brother' network,"

Ward said federal prosecutors are constantly running across cases where fraud operators have used their church affiliations as part of their sales pitch to investors.

"It has happened time and time again," he said. "It's very easy for people to bridge the gap from unbelievability to believability if church affiliation is used.

"And the predominant church here produces a culture that is trusting of its fellow men," Ward added. "A healthy skeplicism does not come easy to a large part of the population."

A common trick used by swindlers is to innocently involve a local Mormon leader in the early stages of a scam.

"They'll go to a guy like the bishop or stake (diocese) president and offer him this great deal," said Payne, "Then they will pay him off, just like they said. They'll tell others that this guy is in on the program and he has a good reputation so they can trust the program."

A Provo, Utah, stockbroker, who asked not to be mentioned by name, said sales efforts by T-& D Investments, a now bankrupt commodities trading firm, were aimed at Mormon congregations. The broker said the \$4 million bankruptcy of T & D "wiped out two wards (local congregations)."

The Securities and Exchange Commission and Commodities Futures Trading Commission both have accused T & D of making false claims about its financial condition.

Several faculty members at Mormon-owned Brigham Young

University also lost money with T & D, and one BYU finance professor is under investigation by the school for allegedly promoting the firm in a lecture series.

Another BYU professor is also the subject of an internal investigation - for his involvement with International Clearing House, a firm offering an investment scheme that promised an 64 percent return. ICH and a sister company, Universal Clearing House, declared bankruptcy owing more than \$35 million to 5,000 creditors.

The FBI has seized the records and computer tapes of the clearing houses and launched a major fraud investigation.

Mormon leaders take a dim view of get-rich quick schemes and have condemned them in church publications as a form of gambling. Mormon President Spencer W. Kimball has also issued periodic statements prohibiting the use of church meetings or buildings for anything other than official church business.

But the prohibition against doing business in church hasn't stopped con artists from exploiting their religious associations - even when their scams are exposed.

Jeff Oritt, consumer fraud specialist for the Utah Attorney General, recalled a negotiating session between state attorneys and the owners and lawyers of a firm accused of misrepresenting its product. During the meeting, the company officials, all Mormons, agreed to refund several thousand dollars to investors to avoid going to court.

"They insisted on opening and closing the meeting with prayer," said Oritt, "I was offended. It was like saying, 'Ged bless this Fraud.""

One of the most popular scams to hit Utah in recent years was a pyramid investment program called the "Circle of Gold."

The scheme had a chain letter format, and offered up to \$100,000 return on a \$100 investment. Investors were told to add their names to the boltom of a list and give two \$50 bills to sponsors.

Promoters sponsored investment parties in private homes. The attorney general said that in many cases word of the meetings was spread through Mormon organizations.

The investor lists were drawn up on geneaology sheets used by church members to trace their ancestry. The charts resemble pyranuids.

Mormon leaders denounced the scheme in a stinging editorial which asked, "Why do people take chances like this? Why do people gamble?"

Investigator Todd has one answer.

'Their greed gland gets stuck," he said. "Also, in this culture, financial success is often equated with righteous-Dess."

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Senior Citizen trip to Lakeland for Lawrence Welk show, leaves Sanford Civic Center noon, pick up at Leed's, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 11:30 p.m.

Tuscawilla Homeowners Asan., 8 p.m., New Life Fellowship Church, Lake Drive at Tuskawilla Road. John Springer will speak on landscaping.

Free Displaced Homemakers Seminar for persons over 35 who have lost main means of support through divorce, separation, death or disability of a spouse, 8:30-3:30, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Avenue and First Street.

Florida A&M University Alumni Seminole County Chapter will host Alumni President the Rev. G. Miles, 7:30 p.m., Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street, Sanford.

FRIDAY, MARCHS

Senior Citizens Committee, 8:30 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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Gardening That Is A Delight To The Eye, Taste

Would you believe that herbs and spices can be the most beautiful plants in your garden?

If they are placed with a good sense of design and kept well groomed, herbs and spices can provide a garden with interesting forms, textures, flowers and colors.

They can be an asset to your garden for other good reasons. Many herbs resist drought, repel insects and require little care.

For these reasons, today's gardeners are breaking with the tradition that dictated herbs be relegated to a separate area of the garden.

Gardeners are using their imagination to make herbs a part of the total landscape. You will often see them alongside flowering bulbs, annuals, perennials and shrubs.

Here are some suggestions as to how you can make these plants an interesting part of your garden.

Low-growing herbs such as paraley, chives, dwarf sages and thymes are often used as borders around flowering beds.

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They make a pretty and practical edging for tall perennial flowers and are perfect for filling corners and empty spaces between other plantings.

Combine herbs with the alpines, bulbs and succulents usually grown in rock gardens. This is particularly good for hillsides and slopes.

And try plantings of rosemary or wooly thyme to cascade gracefully over stone lerraces.

Want to add a spot of brilliant color to a part of your garden? Plant purple leaf basil or tricolor sage.

Want to subdue an area? Use one of the grey foliages such as dittany of Crete or grey santolina.

For a shaded woodsy area, plant fernlike chervil or sweet cicely. Sweet woodruff, mints and violets are good company for these shade-tolerant olants.

No matter which method you use to integrate herbs and spices into your garden you will benefit from their beauty and practicality.



Parsley, chives and tarragon are growing with annuals and perennials in this garden to create an interesting border alongside a stone walk. Herbs and spices can provide any garden with interesting forms, textures. flowers and colors.

Two Categories Ground Covers Good For Landscaping

texture and color may be brought into your landscape by the use of ground covers. Not only are these materials an asset to the beauty of your include such plants or vinca,

Interesting contrasts in grounds but also can reduce maintenance problems. Ground covers may be be divided into two categories. Living materials would

English and Algerian ivies, liriope, daylilies, confederate jasmine and honey suckle to name just a few. Non-living materials usually are types of gravel or rocks although in a broader sense we include such materials as leaves and pine needles.

Ground covers are an asset to easy maintenance because we often use them in areas which are difficult to maintain in lawn or other planting areas. Such areas may be strips of ground between sidewalks and driveways or walls. Steep slopes associated with ditches and areas of dense

shade where grasses will not perform adequately may be planted with ground covers to reduce maintenance as well as making these areas more attractive.

The difficult time of ground cover culture is the first year. During this time the area must be kept reasonably free of weeds and well watered. Once the plants have become established only occasional maintenance is necessary.

Some of the most adaptable ground covers are native Florida plants artillery plant, Carolina yellow jessamine, coontie or zamia, dichondra, several ferns. selaginella and wedelia.

If your home is in a location where sait is problem and grass is difficult to grow, include salttolerant ground covers in your landscape. Some of the best are coontie, dichondra, climbing fig, fig-marigold, algerian and English ivy, shore-juniper, lantana, lily-

turf, lippla, liriope, and wedella.

Many ground covers are excellent for shaded areasartillery plant, bugle-weed, coontie, ferns, ivies, lily-turf, liriope, pepperomia, selaginella, wandering jew, and wedelia.

Several ground covers can be used as effectively as flowering annuals for spring, summer and fall colors and they have the advantage that most are perennials. For spring and summer flowering consider bugleweed, caltrops, yellow jessamine, daylilles, confederate jasmine, lantana, periwinkle, purple sectcreusea and wedelia. Cuphea, lantana, lippia and wedelia provide fall and winter color,

South Florida is especially rich in exotic ground covers. Some of the most popular are wedella, zebrina, blood leaf. rhoeo, ferns, kalanchoes, bromeliads, aloes, ajuga and dwarf varieties of carissa. Bulbous plants like crinums,

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spider lilies, amaryllis and

daylilles are also popular.

covers can be damaged or

killed by low temperatures

and thus are not permanent.

in central or north Florida.

Check with your local county

extension agent for those

ground covers most adap-

more attractive by using

ground covers effectively

and enjoy your bonus of

Make your landscape

table for your area.

reduced maintenance.

Some of the exotic ground

proper lighting conditions for the plants you wish to grow, you'll have to provide a good growing medium. Regular garden soil can be used, but most professional gardeners prefer the premixed synthetic soils simply because they are cleaner and free of weed seeds and plant disease organisms.

These "soilless" mixes also have larger pores between soil particles than garden soil, regular providing for a more rapid drainage. "Aeration" (air in the soil) is necessary to ensure the long life of all plants. your



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Microwave : Where To Put Ovens

The microwave oven is one of the newest and most exciting appliances for the kitchen. It offers the homemaker the ultimate in clean, cool and speedy cooking while saving energy too.

As more and more American homemakers are discovering the convenience of microwave cooking ... many are also discovering that finding the best spot to place it in the kitchen is difficult. For those with plenty of countertop space, there's usually no problem — but for many homemakers there just isn't enough countertop to spare, even though the microwave oven is compact in size.

If this problem exists in your kitchen, here are some suggestions that may help.

Consider using a portable cart. Several types are on the market that have space for the microwave oven on top and an area to store special microwave utensils below. The microwave oven can then be placed in the most convenient spot during use and simply rolled to another area for storage. Another advantage you'll gain by using a cart is mobility. The oven can go with you out to the patio for a picnic or into the recreation room for a party.

If you have available wall space in the kitchen, another option they suggest is to build the microwave oven in the wall. Some companies offer a special kit that allows quick permanent installation of their countertop units, as well as a built-in unit that features the microwave oven on top and a conventional oven below.

The micro shelf unit offered gives you yet another alternative. It's a free-standing range with a conventional pyroletic self-cleaning oven that has a shelf above to hold the microwave oven. It looks like one complete unit, but the microwave oven can be simply unplugged and moved, giving you the flexibility of using it in other areas.

For those who are remodeling the kitchen and want to plan a special location for their microwave oven, the question often arises as to what is the best spot. Home economists advise that there are no rigid rules: "The microwave oven fits best where it is most convenient for you, and where it suits you and your family's lifestyle."

They suggest that you first take time to analyze your family's eating and cooking habits before making a decision. For instance, if you use a lot of frozen foods, or prepare casseroles ahead simply to pop into the oven, or have a family whose members tend to eat at different times because of work, sports or school schedules, you'll probably find that placing your oven near the refrigerator-freezer area will be the most convenient for you.

If you do a lot of baking and cooking, you may find it more efficient to have the microwave oven close to your conventional range. For example, when baking bread, the microwave is used for speedy proofing and then the bread is baked conventionally. A built-in model or the microshelf unit may be perfect for you.

Mobility is what you want if you entertain frequently in different areas of your home ... the patio, the recreation room, or if you have a summer home and would like to take the microwave oven along. If you are remodeling here's an idea that lets you have the advantage of mobility along with a "permanent" look. Have a movable cart constructed to match your countertops and cabinets so that it can blend in with your kitchen decor.

The cart can be placed next to your cabinets and countertop giving a continuous, built-in look, and then when you want to move it to another location, simply slide the cart and microwave oven out and it's ready to go whereever you go.

Whether you plan to redecorate, completely remodel or move to a new home, you'll find the versatile microwave oven fits right into your plans and your lifestyle.

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Nutrition: It's Essential For Your Plant Life



Plants are living things and adequate nourishment is just as important to their well-being as regular watering. Whether they're grown outdoors or indoors, all plants need a balanced diet of three basic elements — nitrogen, phosphates (phosphorus), and potash (potassium). All three can be found in fertilizers available at your local garden center.

Fertilizers can be in the form of water soluble pellets, powders, liquids, or dry tablets and sticks which can be inserted directly into the soil. Or, for added convenience, you can find the same balanced diet provided by timerelease granules which is applied once every 3 to 4 months.

Time-release means that your plants will receive an immediate and continuing supply of nutrients over this

sustained period while you do less work. Just mix the granules into the soll according to the label directions and water your plants regularly to activate the nutrient release mechanism.

Thursday, March 4, 1982-5

With a good nutritional diet, your house plants will grow up to produce glorious flowers and follage — which means you'll also have to protect them from a whole host of unwelcome admirers.

Just about the best pest protective device is a regular spray program with a good all-around pesticide.

The new ready-to-use pump spray attachment saves you the trouble of mixing and measuring the correct formula by sending out just enough mist to protect your plants.



Landscaping means different things to different people, but a simple definition is "planning and developing your exterior environment to make the best use of the space available in the most attractive way". Your home deserves the best setting you can give it and your family the maximum use and enjoyment of their surroundings.

Most everyone considers their family's comfort and convenience when buying a home, but it is equally important to develop the outdoor living areas with the same considerations.

Proper planning is the key to landscaping. Every square foot of space and every dollar should be used to produce maximum returns. In many cases, the skilled landscape architect should be contacted. But, if an architect is out of the question or you want to do-ityourself plan, consider the following points.

Always keep in mind the limitations you will face in developing your landscape. If time and or money are limited, consider a minimum maintenance type of design. Remember, a simple but well maintained lot is always more useful and attractive than a complex arrangement which does not receive proper maintenance.





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Pruning Be Sure You Know Your Stuff

Don't be too hasty in pruning cold damaged plants such as hibiscus, allamanda, poinsettia, citrus, rubber plant, philodendrons and others. The extent of cold damage in many instances, cannot be distinctly determined until growth starts in spring.

By pruning now, you may cut off live wood. Also, the leaves and stems that are dead afford some protection to that not yet damaged. If you prune this out, later freezes may do more damage than would have been done if the dead parts were left on the plant. If you do prune now, cover the part remaining during freezing weather to protect it.

Although the entire top of some plants (rubber plant, philodendron, poinsettia and others) may have been killed by freezing, these plants may send up new shoots from the roots next spring. Don't write the plant off until warm weather arrives, and they have a chance to renew themselves.

Lighting Affects Plants

Proper lighting for house plants is essential, because the process by which plants grow, called photosynthesis, is triggered by sunlight. Since individual plants have their own light requirements, you'll have to make sure you select species which will thrive under your particular lighting conditions.

There are house plants which can be successfully grown in sunny, semi-sunny, semi-shady, and shady spots.

Plants which are grown for their lavish flowers, such as geranium, begonia, and chrysanthemum, will flourish in sunny locations which receive at least five hours of direct sunlight during winter months.

So, if flowers are the object of your gardening efforts, make sure these species are placed in a window facing southeast, south or southwest in order to receive adequate sunlight.

Other flowering plants, like African violets, impatiens, and cyclamen, require less sunlight, perhaps two to five hours daily during the winter, and can be successfully grown in semi-sunny locations. Placed in windows facing cast or west, these fair plants will pay tribute to the botanical skills of any indoor gardener. Frozen banana stalks and bird of paradise stems may be removed as soon as you can determine how much is dead. Banana stalks become brown and soft when frozen. New shoots will appear from the ground next spring. With bird of paradise there is no true stem, only leaf stalks. These will turn brown soon after freezing. You may remove them or leave them for protecting the root system until spring. It is very doubtful that bird of paradise plants which were killed back to the ground will flower next spring or summer. Following a freeze, it generally takes from 12 to 15 months for the plants to flower again.

Freeze damage to citrus is not easy to determine in its entirety, since damage to the trunk may not show up for several months following the cold weather. Trees should be pruned as soon as possible after the extent of damage has been determined. You will know, as a rule, what this damage is after the second flush of growth following the freeze.

It often takes this long for freeze damage to the trunk to show up in the growth of the plant. In citrus, it is possible to have limited damage to the foliage and severe damage to the trunk. Remember, too, that most citrus is grafted and if the tree is killed back below where the graft was made, the new shoots will again have to be grafted or else you'll get only small, poor quality fruit from the rootstock. So, if your citrus is killed almost to the ground it will most probably not grow back to produce the kind of fruit it formerly produced.

Damage to azaleas may be to flower buds and stems. Flower bud damage will show up at blooming time (few or no flowers) and stem damage by death of branches in late spring or early summer. Dead azalea branches should be pruned out as they occur.

Camellia damage is probably confined to flower buds and leaf burn. Cold damaged flower buds will either drop from the plant or only partially open showing a brown center. Leaf damage on camellias will not be too lasting, as new leaves will come out in spring and the old, damaged ones will drop from the plant.

Keep plants as healthy as possible and provide as much protection as you can during cold weather and chances are very little pruning of cold damaged plants will be necessary. However, if all your efforts fail and you loose a plant, don't become discouraged. From a landscape standpoint it is better to mix the hardy and tropical or tender plants so that the loss of a few tropical plants will not destroy the effect of the landscape planting. Further, consider the enjoyment you can achieve in growing such a tremendous array of plants that are available in Florida. The loss of a few tropicals is no big problem. Just replace them with one of the thousands of other suitable plants.



When You Learn Basic Care, **Everything Comes Up Roses** good "grooming" practices your rose bush will look

Whether your goal is to grow "the perfect rose," to create a rose-covered landscape, or just to grow roses because you like them, you must first learn the basics of caring for roses.

Growing roses can be a rewarding experience if you do it right; otherwise, it can be disappointing.

Many novice gardeners shy away from roses. They feel that only a highly-skilled horticulturist can cope with the care that roses require. The "rosy" truth is that anyone can become an adept "rosarian" as long as he knows what to do, how to do it, and sticks to the "basics" of growing roses.

Watering is your first consideration. A rose is a "lush" and loves to drink. It's up to you, though, to keep your little friend from getting waterlogged.

You can avoid this mishap by making sure your rose plant has proper drainage. Use a loose medium such a gravel or volcanic cinder below the bottom level of the prepared soil.

If your rose is planted in a compact soil, it will retain more water than one planted in a loose, sandy medium. In addition, when your rose is just a "tot," it will need more water.

In the early spring when your plant is developing, you should water it from



If you have a rose garden, be sure to take proper steps to keep it healthy. One important step is a pest prevention program. A good systemic pesticide combines nutrients and a systemic insecticide in one application

stems from drying. When foliage growth begins, keep have to apply fertilizers water off the leaves and apply directly to the dirt, allowing the soil to soak 8 to 10 inches deep.

The next basic is proper light for your roses. When planting your bush, select a site that receives full sunshine all day. If this is impossible, make sure your roses get at least six hours of direct sunlight daily, preferably in the morning.

Roses, like all living things, need proper food. If

overhead to prevent the you want to grow strong and healthy rose bushes, you regularly.

To be safe, check with your local nursery for recommendations on which fertilizer is best for your needs.

The next step to be considered is pruning. Remove all spindly shoots, dead branches and leaves regularly so that the healthy growths of your plant can absorb all the nutrients.

You should also cut off the roses after they have reached their Deak. Remember, by maintaining



When you buy a new plant and bring it home, there are basic steps you should take to make sure it remains healthy. One important thing to remember is to transplant as soon as possible to avoid having the plant dry out. If you must wait, be sure to water the plant well before removing it from the nursery container so that the rootball is not shattered in the process.

Transporting Plants Home From Nursery

the root ball can be removed

by holding the container

against a ledge. Just make

sure to support the root ball

with the plant stem between

remains intact. If the plant

of your choice comes in a

straight-sided container,

your best bet is to have it cut

Some nursery plants come

in bio-degradable containers

like peat pots and Jiffy-7's,

which are made to be inserted directly into the soil.

To prepare peat pot varieties

for planting, simply punch

holes in the bottom of the

"pot" and peel away the

upper exposed container

edges; then, insert below the

Once you've finished repotting, you should start plants on a regular

nutritional program. Your local garden center has a

selection of fertilizers made

soil line.

looose at the nursery.

Browsing through your new arrival comes in a can, local nursery, you'll pot or tub with sloping sides, probably discover the the root ball can be removed special plants you can't live without, Well, don't. Impulse upside down and tapping it buys can lead to years of pleasure.

To make sure your new plant remains in the same your fingers so that it beautiful condition which attracted you, just follow a few basic guidelines when you move it to its new home.

Transplanting should take place as soon as possible to that plants don't dry out. If you must wait, be sure to water well before removing plants from nursery containers, so that the root ball is not shattered in the process.

If your plant selections come in cell packs or market packs - 2 to 12 plants in a flat oblong container remove them by squeezing the bottom of the container to force the root ball above the lip. You may also help them along by cutting into the soll with a putty knife.

Never pull your plants to give plants a balanced diet from their containers. If a of nitrogen, phosphates, and

A liquid fertilizer is easy to apply either directly to the soil or premixed with water according to label directions.

To make feeding plants even less of a chore, you can also use "timed-relase" granules which will provide the same combination of nutrients for up to six months. Just measure out the granules, mix them into the soil, and water regularly to activate the nutrient release mechanism.

With these easy steps of plant care, your nursery "finds" will become very much at home in their new home, providing you with a lush indoor garden all year long.



The wisteria, the string bean and the locust tree are all members of the same family, producing similar seed pods.



BUILD YOUR OWN WILDERNESS

It's possible with trees. A California family created their own refuge on a 96 x 100 foot lot near a housing development. The family did it by agreeing on their objective - to be able to look out any window and never see another structure and then by planting trees and shrubs. Here's their report; "We welcome birds and squirrels; the skunks and raccoons investigate by night. It is a good feeling, the feeling of wilderness, even though we know that the neighbors we love are almost within touch."

all the nutrients it gets.

against listed pests.

your climbers into pillars or massing them as ground

covers, you can camouflage

fences, ugly windows and

So go ahead and create

that rose-covered landscape

you've been dreaming about

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Moving Day...

Build A Greenhouse In A Weekend

When you build your own there are easy-to-build greenhouse, you can create an exotic garden where you can harvest fresh tomatoes in March and grow poinsettias for December.

You might think that such a magical world would be elaborate, expensive and difficult to build.

The truth is that the modern greenhouse is simple, practical and easy to construct.

Among the variety of styles designed to fit your needs, whether you live in Alabama or Minnesota,

structures that can be put up in a weekend - and at small cost.

And greenhouses can go virtually anywhere there is space. They can be built in a window, on a balcony, or terrace, in the backyard or over several acres.

There are a variety of greenhouse styles. Which you choose will depend on such things as how permanent you want it to be, whether it is attached to the house or freestanding, and what type of snow loads exist in your part of the country,

The A-Frame

This is one of the simplest to construct and can be put together in a weekend.

It can be built to relatively small size and its light weight makes it portable. However, it also can be placed on a conventional foundation

The base is made from four 10-foot pieces of 2x6 redwood or treated fir. For the rafters and end walls. you need fifteen 10-foot lengths of 2x3. The ridge board and door are made from 1x 4.



To provide proper venting, put in a 10-inch diameter fan above the door and a louvered opening of the same size at the opposite end of the greenhouse.

A bench across the far end will provide you with good working space and ample headroom.

The Free-Standing **Even Span Gable**

This is probably the most typical and usable shape to build. The interior space layout is very practical, and there's easy access for a loaded wheelbarrow through a door at either end.





The staghorn fern makes a dramatic display when mounted on a wall. To create the best growing conditions for this prized plant, use a specially-formulated fertilizer which provides essential plant nutrients.

The Attached Greenhouse

The attached greenhouse is proving increasingly popular. It can be heated easily from the house, and solar heat gained in the greenhouse can be transferred to the main house, Water and electricity are

nearby and it is within easy reach regardless of the weather outside. In effect, it

The Gothic Arch

This model is lovely to look at and well-suited to areas where there is just enough winter freezing to be troublesome to your plants. or small potted fruit trees. However, it is a

challenging project for the layout and lamination of the home craftsman because the arches take time.

Once you've decided on the style you want to build, you'll because it allows you to see have to choose a covering.

Glass in one of the best

greenhouse.

A glass covering can be easily shaded from too much sunlight, is easy to clean, has no loss in light transmission and is resistant to scratching.

Δ more expensive covering is acrylic, which is half the weight of glass and much more resiliant. Acrylic allows 90-95 percent of available light into your greenhouse and retains its clarity for at least 15 years.

Fiberglass covering is popular because it's so easy to handle. But check with your building supplier to make sure the panels are specially treated to prevent fiberglass from expanding and trapping dirt, which will obstruct light from your greenhouse.

The cheapest but resiliant material is polyethylene

film, which really makes a better temporary covering for a greenhouse during the winter.

Unless treated, however, polyethylene can be destroyed by ultraviolet rays. A more practical use for this plastic film might be as a lining for the inside of your greenhouse walls to reduce heat loss.

Now that you know what's available in greenhouses, you can build your own.

Once it's finished, you're ready to decorate making use of your favorite flowers, foiliage plants, fruits and vegetables.

With a little imagination you can create a wild tropical paradise, a quiet country garden, a health foods paradise, or any special world that pleases you.

Poison Ivy, Poison Oak

First Identify, Then Destroy

If you're a nature lover, don't let poisonous plants ruin your outdoor life. First, learn to identify these plants and half your battle's won.

Among the most dangerous plants are poison ivy and poison oak, which are almost identical in appearance. One way to recognize them is by their structure - they are always made up of three "leaflets" with stems joined at one point and the central leaflet attached to the longest stem.

Leaf arrangement is another clue. Poison ivy leaves grow alternately on the stems. Don't make the common mistake of trying to identify poison ivy by the shape of its leaves since some poison ivy has smooth edges and some has notched leaves.

Poison ivy and poison oak grow under a wide range of soil and lighting conditions helps ensure complete

from deep shade to full sunlight so you can run into them almost anywhere along roadsides and ditches, in your shurbbery, entangled with other plants in your garden, creeping up stone and brick walls, and even up in trees.

Dangerous during any season, these plants are most treacherous during the summer months while they are actively growing. Use caution to avoid the leaves, stems, roots and berries.

Now that you know what to look for and where, don't hesitate to take that camping trip in the wilderness or putter in your own backyard. To control these sinister plants, apply a poison oak and Poison Ivy killer, which delivers a jet stream to plant foliage from a distance of 4 to 5 feet.

A white foam marker

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coverage while spraying, quietly going about its then disappears, leaving no business of ridding your unsightly residue while garden of these plants.

How To Design An Indoor Herb Garden

Many people like to grow herbs indoors as well as outdoors. In designing an indoor herb garden there are several things to be considered.

First, keep in mind that herb plants require light. Therefore, available sunlight in the room will determine where in your house your plants will go.

However, you can grow them in other indoor areas if

you add sufficient artificial lighting to meet the high foot-candle requirements of most herbs.

One ingredient of suc-ceasful indoor landscaping is a good choice of containers. While classic clay goes with everything, other container colors and materials should be carefully selected to fit the interior design of the room they will go in.

Group indoor plants just as downills.

you would arrange an outdoor flower bed. This means placing the tall plants as background for the lowgrowing species, or as accents among a grouping of lower plants.

Blend herbs with more traditional tropical house plants and flowering species. Utilize trailing herbs to soften the hard-edged look of shelves, tabletops or win-

Also, group hanging herbs in the sun on different levels to create a visually pleasing design of suspended forms, Choose hanging hardware with attention to the design and what looks best in the room,

The key to making the most of herbs indoors - ofr outdoors - is to appreciate the plant itself. Look at it for its visual contribution as well as for its harvest.



can become a beautiful



into and out of your

Build Solar Greenhouse: Capture Sunlight, Heat

If you've discovered the advantages of greenhouse gardening, take the next step and construct a solar greenhouse which not only traps sunlight but retains heat to keep your plants. warm and cozy.

The principle is simple. The solar greenhouse contains a mass, like a barrel of water, a rock pile or a

pumice block wall, which cutting heating costs. soaks up heat during the day. Heat enters the greenhouse in the form of short waves, which strike

and heat the mass; warmth is then radiated back into the greenhouse in the form of long waves, which don't through the escape greenhouse covering. These waves are stored, thereby

The solar heat storage principle can be used in a variety of greenhouses, like Attached the Solar Greenhouse or Angled-wall Greenhouse, which can be built according to directions in the Ortho book. Or you can design a more basic structure that also retains heatthe Sun Pit.



Using A Camera Helpful In Repainting

with missing pieces, trying to remember where things go once the room has been repainted.

Self-developing instant pictures can make things fall into place without frustration or hair-pulling on your part. Views of the room, taken before dismantling, will show how the paintings or pictures are grouped and on which wail. And they'll help you recall which bric-a-brac belongs on the table, and what goes on bookcase shelves.

Color pictures that develop on the spot enable you to get the room back in order as soon as the paint has dried. Pictures can be taken as close as four feet to show the location of small objects in relation to large ones, without your having to do much more another from the opposite end. than aim and shoot.

other times-the camera uses instant flash, an electronic unit taking more than 100 pictures before batteries need changing. If you're doing more than repainting, the

camera will give you good pictures that can be used for other decorating purposes.

The pictures will let you carry the room down to the department store for complishment.

It can be like figuring out a jigsaw puzzle professional advice on paint colors or wallpaper patterns that modify structural peculiarities. In addition, the photos will help salespeople advise you on furniture arrangement or-if you're purchasing new pleces-the style that will blend in best.

The important thing is knowing how to photograph a room, and the experts offer the following advice:

-Stand in the middle of the room and take your first shot of the doorway. Then work around in a clockwise direction until you end with the doorway. Overlap each picture slightly so every bit of wall space is included. Try to make sure you're within four to 10 feet of the wall for flash exposures. Finish by taking a long-distance shot of the room from the doorway and

-Shoot from an angle instead of dead To meet your need for an abundance of center when you're photographing a indoor pictures on this occasion and at window, pictures framed with glass, or a mirror. Otherwise, you'll catch a glare from the flash in the picture.

-Hold the camera level and steady. For even developing, eject each print by turning the hand crank Once your decorating job is complete, take some "after" photos for souvenirs of your ac-



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Decorate With Plants For Color, Depth

Armed with a good plant protection program, along with the basics, like proper soil, light, watering and nutrients, you're ready to begin gardening. All you need now is a brief acquaintance with some plants which are most successfully grown indoors.

If you want to decorate your interior with splashes of vibrant color, you can cultivate any number of flowering plants which bloom continually, like African violets, begonias, geraniums, or impatiens.

Or you can vary your interior decor with plants that bloom seasonally, in between producing attractive and unusual foliage, like Christmas cactus, chrysanthemums, hydrangea, and poinsettia.

This group demands larger amounts of water to keep leaves and flowers full of life, but with good care some can even be brought into bloom the following season or else planted successfully outdoors.

If splashy color is not a priority, but you like the look of interesting textures and shapes, you can easily cultivate a wide range of foliage plants indoors. Among the most popular varieties are Chinese evergreen, coleus, philodendron, peperomia, and ferns.

And, since most follage plants can tolerate shade, they can be used to beautify dark corners or hallways.





Careful pruning of a young tree will help it develop a strong structure, survive diseases and grow to a picturesque old age with proper pruning, trees can be miniaturized and held in pots and tubs for years, if yard space is limited.

A Rose By Any Other Name...

If you can't tell a Fraxinus quadrangulata from a Salix babylonica, you better be careful before you put one in your front yard. Those happen to be the botanical names for the very popular blue ash and weeping willow trees common names that describe them best.

All plants have many common names, but only one official "tag."

Common names really tell a story about a tree. The blue ash, for example, got its name because the inner bark was used by the pioneers to make a blue dye.

The legendary weeping willow, on the other hand, has been the symbol of grief since the exiled children of Israel wept beside the waters of Babylon and hung their harps upon the willows in the midst of their grief.

One of America's original chewing guns came from the leaves of the sour gum tree.

If you feel threatened by a neighborhood witch, you might consider the benefits of owning a wych elm. The history of this plant is traced back to the days of tree worship. A sprig of elm was used in the butter churn to prevent bewitching and the delaying of buttering and was a favored protection against witches.

Also, the witch in witch-hazel does not refer to the Halloween witch, but to an old Anglo-Saxon word, "wick" or "wicken."

If you think you might reduce your grocery bill by inventing in a Kentucky coffee tree, forget it. The American ploneers, in their attempts to be self-supporting, brewed some of the fruits of this tree as a coffee substitute. They made that mistake just once.

Trees, like their common names, are not always what they seem to be. That is an important point to remember when selecting the kinds of trees to plant on your property.

While most trees are planted for their beauty, fruit or because they are personal favorites, another consideration should be their problem-solving capability.

Experts point out that certain trees planted against the west side of your house can have an air-conditioning effect.



House Repairs Can Be Child's Play

Are your wooden door frames and baseboard dented and gouged? Is your favorite chest battle-scarred from children's indoor games?

It's a fate that befails the active household-but with a little know-how and a new wood filler, it's almost child's play to repair pitted wood surfaces around the house.

The filler is workable for a least 10 minutes after application, giving ample time to get the job done right before it dries.

It takes stains exceptionally well, and since this latexbased product contains no solvents, it is practically odorless and can be worked even in a closed area. It also cleans up easily with water before drying,



Another beauty of this product, in addition to the wonders it does at repairing wood, is that it can be drilled, nailed or cut without cracking after it dries.

Surfaces should be clean, dry and free of grease, oil or loose particles before applying the filler. Using a putty knife, apply the filler generously from the tube or can. Remove excess with the knife, but leave enough to allow

for sanding the filler flush with the surface after it dries. For shallow dents or holes, one application is enough, but for deep cracks, two or more applications are better than one heavy one. But always allow the filler time to dry between applications. For shallow repairs, sanding can be done about 15 minutes after application. For deep repairs,

allow one to eight hours prior to sanding. Avoid high speed sanding. If machine-sanding, use an on-off, en-off action. After sanding, apply the desired

Bathrooms How To Brighten Them Cheaply

fashioned, , and the kind of relatively little time, so overhaul you'd really like is way beyond the budget. Chances are very good that isn't likely to tire you the remedy is just a quick quickly. And don't pay any and inexpensive project attention to those who tell away.

Here is a collection of budget-wise bath brighteners to get your imagination all steamed up:

Deal decoratively with exposed pipes. If they're under the sink, sew a skirt to surround the sink. (Hold it up with two-way adhesive tape.) If on the wall, paper or paint pipes to disappear into the wall.

One of today's scrubbable vinyl wallcoverings is the best first aid any dull bath

Take heart if your bath ever saw. Remember, this is seems hopelessly dull or old- a room where you spend

> pattern power is in order. Even the largest pattern you that you can't use large patterns in small rooms. The bath is an excention. A glantscaled pattern, particularly in a dark color, will cozy it up. Consider covering the ceiling, too. That'll really give you that warm bandbox feeling.

Chose a wallcovering with matching fabric, so you can stitch up a coordinating shower curtain. (Just make sure you use a vinyl liner.) Play up the camp aspects of a footed iron tub. Paint the

underside a fantastic color. Paint "toenails" on the feet.

Remember that plants love moisture, so display your green thumb in the bath. Place plants to hide eyesores, and if the room is too dark, use a grow lamp.

Tub and sink scarred and dull? Give them a couple of coats of epoxy paints.

If the vanity has seen better days, wallpaper it to match the walls. You can also paper shelves, storage closets, doors, window shades, the waste basket and tissue box.

If the room is large enough, consider a wicker chaise or a book and towel etagere. Spraypaint such

wicker to flatter the decor: stitch chaise and chair cushions to match the wallcovering.

If you plan to apply a stain, for best results don't sand

the filler repair too finely. Medium or course grit sand-

paper is best. On finesanded surfaces, stains require more

time for penetration. To get a correct match, test stain on

a wood scrap to determine proper color for both filler and

If you use a water-based paint finish, apply ap-

proximately one hour after sanding. If the finish is an

oilbased paint, shellac or varnish, filler should dry

In addition to restoring wood around the house, wood

filler is also a great boon for budget-minded do-it-

yourselfers. When damaged plywood or secondhand

furniture can be found at low prices, it can be easily

overnight before these finishes are applied.

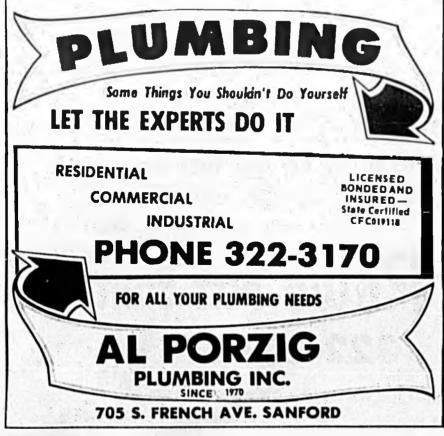
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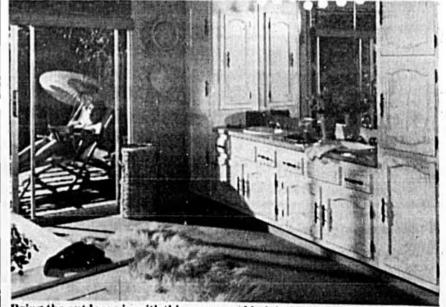
wood, Apply the stain within one hour after sanding.

Don't forget art for the bath...posters, prints diplomas, a framed son-net...anything goes. As long as YOU like it.

And a special note to apartment dwellers, who almost ALWAYS suffer from dull baths and the dilemma that the room isn't theirs and therefore not worth spending a lot of money on; take advantage of today's strippable vinyl wallcoverings. They come clean off the wall when it's time to move, so the landlord won't beef.

Here's to happy bathing.





Bring the outdoors in with this sunny and bright bathroom vanity system. The "Beaumont" features Aspen white oak wood units which blend beautifully with this indoor-outdoor motif. The system features several new concepts including two 18-inch linen closets with recessed medicine cabinets at each end of the twin sink. The vanity is six feet across and is topped with a full wall mirror. A third medicine cabinet is turned sideways and positioned at the head of the tub for convenient access to bath accessories. The bath with an adjoining sun-deck terrace is a perfect slesta spot before or after a busy day.





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Gardening America's Favorite Hobby

Interest in outdoor gardening and raising plants in-doors is becoming widespread among American homeowners and apartment dwellers.

The latest Gallup Study of gardening showed that more than half the nation's households - 41 million - participated in some form of lawn and yard care. It also indicated that most people planned to increase the size of their gardens

At the same time, the study revealed that interest in houseplants has boomed in recent years. Some 33 million households sported indoor plants in 1979. This compares to 19 million in 1973.

Although twice as many women as men grow indoor plants, interest in indoor gardening among men is actually growing at a faster rate than among women.

Regionally, the Midwest is the garden center of the country. Approximately 53 percent of the households there have gardens. The South is second with 44 percent, In the East, 41 percent of the households have gardens, and in the Far West the figure is 34 percent.

There are a number of reasons for the far-reaching appeal of growing things. For one, people need living things around them. Plants help to purify the atmosphere and give us oxygen. They also absorb noise pollution.

In addition, people want to feel closer to nature. And whether a person has a large outdoor garden or one seed and a pot of moist soil, he will have the opportunity to experience all the good things of plant life - nature's perfect cycle and the heady aroma of healthy soil.

Americans regard gardening as a pleasurable recreation as well as a serious pursuit. It's interesting, for example, to look at gardening in the context of recreational activities. We find that 6 million people in this country play golf once a week; more than 6.5 million



This young lady is one of the more than 48 million Americans who work in their gardens while gardening is regarded by many as a pleasurable pastime, it also provides practical benefits. The latest Gallup Study of gardening revealed that almost a quarter of the households surveyed looked to their gardens to help with the family budget. But the sheer fun of growing things is the main reason people garden. Contributing to this is the revolution in plant distribution, which makes it possible to enjoy growing plants native to other habitats in almost any climate.

play tennis; close to 9 million go to the movies every week and more than 21.5 million play cards.

But more than 48 million Americans work in their gardens every week during growing season.

While gardening can simply be a pleasurable pastime, it also can provide very practical benefits. The Gallup Study revealed that almost a quarter of the households surveyed in 1979 looked to their gardens to help with the family budget. Figures over the years indicate there may be a

historical relationship between vegetable gardening and inflation.

In the high inflation years of 1974 and 1975, 47 percent and 49 percent of households, respectively, had vegetable gardens. After that, there was a small drop off. In 1977, 43 percent of households had vegetable gardens. And with inflation on the rise, chances are that percentage figures will increase during the current year.

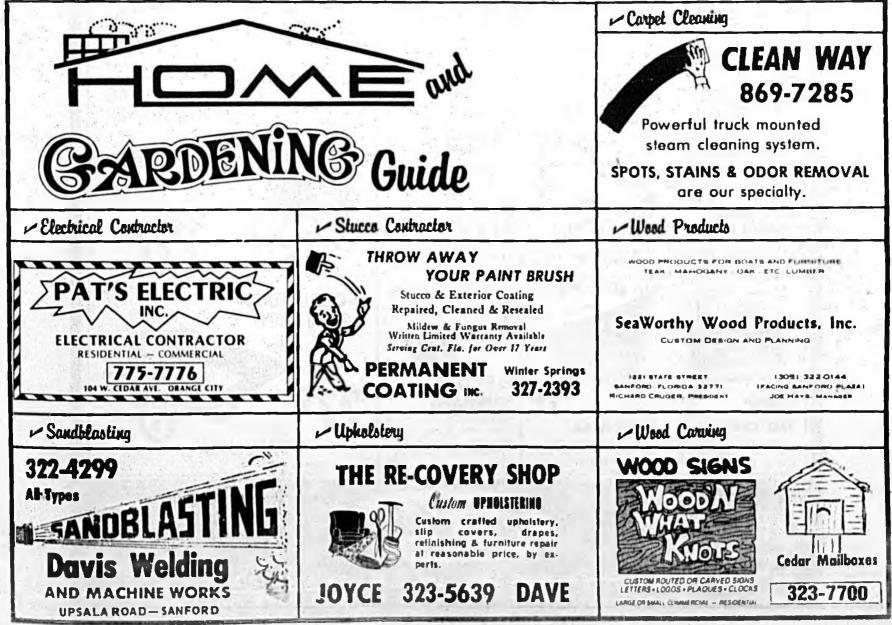
High real estate prices also have an effect. Rather than move, people are becoming more involved in home and garden improvements. And in the long run, a well designed and well cared for landscape can add to the value of the property.

But the sheer fun of growing things is still one of the main reasons people garden. Contributing to this is the revolution in plant distribution, which makes it possible to enjoy growing plants native to other habitats in almost any climate.

Gardeners grow exotic bulbs in and out of season. They plant herbs and vegetables, not only to enjoy the harvest, but for the beauty of their foliage and flowers, as well as their fragrance.

Citrus and other fruiting trees can provide people everywhere with year-round oranges. Desert species can be transported from their arid habitat and grown on window sills in homes and offices. Many plants unheard of by our grandparents are available from specialty growers and importers.

As Charles Dudley Warner wrote in his book "My Summer in a Garden": "To own a bit of ground, to scratch it with a hoe, to plant seeds and watch the renewal of life - this is the commonest delight of the race, the most satisfactory thing a man can do."



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