

Sanford Herald

79th Year, No. 183

Sanford, Florida — Wednesday, March 25, 1987

Price 25 Cents

Seminole Endorses Mass Transit Concept

The Seminole County Commission Tuesday endorsed a mass-transit concept that, if approved by the state Legislature, would add another 10 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline at the pumps, as well as impose other fee increases.

The package of added fees, being introduced by the Alliance for a Better Central Florida, would pay for an improved transportation system that will include tri-county mass transit, possibly rapid-rail transit, according to two of the Alliance founders, Dan Bushrui of the Seminole League of Homeowners Association, and Cheryl Lynch, governmental affairs director for the

Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida.

After presentations from the two, the commission prepared and passed 4-0 at its evening meeting a resolution to give to the Alliance in support of their efforts. Bob Sturm was absent, recuperating from surgery.

Bushrui said at a work session there is a "transportation crisis" in Central Florida and if it is not met soon, "it will take over an hour to get from Longwood to Orlando."

"The tri-counties require \$2.3 billion in additional revenue for improvements and systems not including right-of-way costs over the next 20

years to just maintain current levels of transportation service," Bushrui said. "The magnitude of the funding shortfall means an unprecedented solution is required."

Over the next five years, he said, \$1.2 billion is needed to address tri-county road systems and mass transit.

A total of \$30 billion is needed statewide, he said, to fund transportation needs for the next 20 years. And the deficiency situation in Central Florida is growing every year, he added.

He wants the Regional Planning Council and Metropolitan Planning Organization to work

toward a comprehensive study and recommendations for a rapid mass transit system — either a bus system or rapid-rail system.

"It (mass-transit) has to be part of the solution," Bushrui said. "Otherwise, we are only going to go further into the deficiency mode."

Here are the revenue proposals the Alliance envisions:

- One percent sales tax — to be returned totally to the county of origin dedicated solely to infrastructure needs, that is, transportation

See TRANSPORT, page 12A



Injured In Fall

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Paramedics prepare to boost Randall Scott Henson, 23, of Sanford, into an ambulance after he jumped or fell Tuesday from a second-story window at the Florida Hotel, 500 Oak Ave., Sanford, left. The 2:30 p.m. incident occurred apparently during a family squabble. Sanford police said it is unclear whether he jumped or fell. Henson told police he doesn't remember what happened. Henson reportedly landed on his feet but fell to the ground when he tried to walk. After the fall, Henson complained of lower back pain and a cut tongue. He was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford then released.

Suit Threatened

County OKs Impact Fee Ordinance

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

More than four years of effort culminated Tuesday night in the passage of Seminole County's road impact fee ordinance that will impose mandatory fees of \$445-\$529 per new home or equivalent commercial space built in the county.

Commissioner Barbara Christensen voted against the ordinance which passed 3-1. Commissioner Bob Sturm was still absent due to recent surgery.

The ordinance was approved with more than half the county opposed to it, as represented by the cities of Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs, Sanford, and Casselberry. A last minute plea to hold more meetings with the cities was unsuccessful, and at the 11th hour there were promises of a lawsuit.

"We both know there is the possibility we might go into court," said Phil Kulbea, Winter Springs city commissioner. "And with more than half the county opposed, it stands to reason we need to meet some more and iron things out. We're almost there, but let's have another meeting."

His concerns were echoed by his fellow Winter Springs Commissioner Marty Trencher, who complained that the plan, which charges the south county \$529 and the north county \$445 per house, was "inequitable, with more than half the money for roadwork being spent in the north district."

The city of Winter Springs has passed a 90-day moratorium against the county's road impact fee ordinance, while Sanford and Casselberry have passed six-month moratoriums.

The new impact fee ordinance is scheduled to take effect after 10 days in the unincorporated areas and after 90 days in the municipalities. This is intended to allow time to iron out the differences with the cities. Also, an interlocal agreement, which the county will consider April 14, is to be designed

to meet with each city's approval on an annual basis. These are techniques the county hopes will help each city accept the plan without too much further controversy. The county is also appointing representatives from each city to a Technical Advisory Committee which will make recommendations concerning annual updates.

Mrs. Christensen stated her objections were due to the fact that the cities had not yet come to total agreement. "We're so close," she said. "We need to postpone this until we get 100 percent of the cities' agreement."

Commissioner Trencher made mention of the fact the county had made several concessions to the south county in lowering the fees several times and moving up completion dates of several roads. He said they were "encouraging signs" but, not enough.

In the last-week rush to get a revised plan before the county commission Tuesday night, several new concessions were made. The last plan before the new one this week showed south county developments paying \$529-\$788 per home, with the highest charges being levied in Winter Springs and Casselberry. But the fresh plan which appeared Tuesday afternoon in a work session showed all the southern districts paying only \$529.

Deputy County Administrator Montye Beamer said the fees are projected to raise almost \$5 million per year — \$90 million over twenty years. Planned road improvements, half to be funded by the local option gas taxes, are expected to cost \$189 million. She said the fees and the taxes won't cover the whole cost of the road improvements, so if additional fees are needed, the charges can be added at the time of annual review.

As far as handling the objections of the cities, Ms. Beamer said negotiations would continue to try to prevent a court battle. However, the county feels its

See FEE, page 12A

McClanahan Disapproves

\$60,000 Goldsboro Study Approved

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford Commissioners voted 4-1 Monday to pay a newly-formed university group \$60,000 for a study on rehabilitating the Goldsboro neighborhood.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan, who voted against the study, said: "It won't show us anything except we can't afford the program."

McClanahan, a builder-developer of low income housing, said he was not opposed to the proposal in theory, but wasn't optimistic Sanford could or should bear the brunt of implementation costs.

McClanahan said he feels state, federal and private enterprise funds won't be forthcoming and Sanford will

Sanford 'is the sum total of all its neighborhoods and as long as they're one that's not first class we all suffer.'

—Mayor Bettye Smith

be left holding the bag for the program's massive costs.

"I don't think the city is prepared to commit the resources after the (university group) study is complete," McClanahan said. "I think we're talking about millions of dollars of city funds we can't afford to spend."

A \$3,000 check to support the

program was presented to commissioners by Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Dave Farr. The monies are a voluntary return of funds that Sanford commissioners budgeted for the city-owned chamber building this year for restorations.

Four city commissioners and the university group representatives say the Goldsboro study will hopefully map out a viable way the city, private enterprise and residents can work to transform a deteriorated downtown neighborhood into a community showplace, complete with new homes, roads, parks and a much lower crime rate.

See STUDY, page 12A

'Hot' Jewelry Spurs Arrest At Rest Stop

He reportedly offered a deal, two gold rings for \$100 each, but several times asked if the would-be-buyer was a cop. He also allegedly said the rings, which were marked 14-karat gold and had white diamond-like stones, were "hot," having been stolen in Alabama.

The would be buyer was a cop. Seminole County sheriff's deputy Robert O'Connor, who along with deputy Eric Bryant arrived at the eastbound rest area of Interstate 4 near Longwood at about 3:30 p.m. to investigate a report of a man selling diamonds at the rest stop. The area is posted "no soliciting," a sheriff's report said.

After the plain clothes deputies arrived in an unmarked car, O'Connor got out and raised the hood of the car and watched for the reputed salesman. O'Connor was approached by the suspect, who allegedly showed two rings and returned to his car for a third.

Ultimately, O'Connor agreed to buy two of the rings for a total

See HOT, page 12A



No Left To Park

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Left turns into across-the-street parking spaces are banned on First Street, downtown Sanford. Police posted warnings Tuesday. Drivers' frequent dashes for parking spaces on the other side of the street are a safety hazard, said Police Chief Steve Harriett. Warnings will be given at first, but eventually tickets for a moving violation, which carry a \$52 fine.

Longwood Cleans Fuel, Fluid Spills

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

A 5 a.m. spill involving between 80 and 112 gallons of diesel fuel today at the Longwood Industrial Park was the second problem involving Industrial Waste Services trucks in two days, according to Longwood Assistant Fire Chief Allan Brown.

Brown said at least two minor accidents resulted Tuesday when a hydraulic hose on a Industrial Waste Services garbage truck broke, spilling about 20 gallons of hydraulic fluid at the intersection of State Road 434 and County Road 427. It took crews from the Longwood Fire Department, the state Department of Transportation and Seminole County Public Works using 10 to 15 cubic yards of sand and 300 lbs. of Oil-Dry to clean up that one, while Longwood Police directed traffic.

Traffic was confined to one lane eastbound and one lane westbound on S.R. 434 and the southbound lane on C.R. 427

was shut down for about 20 minutes, Police Sgt. Tommy Jackson said. He said a young man on a motorcycle who slid due to the spill received minor injuries. In the other case, a vehicle turning into a car waiting at the stop light.

Industrial Waste Services is located at 555 Hope St., Longwood.

The diesel fuel spill occurred when one of the saddle tanks on a flatbed truck belonging to the firm either was knocked off or fell off, according to Longwood Fire Lt. John Rougeaux. When the first tank was emptied gravity began to force fuel out of the second tank.

Brown said it took the Longwood Fire Department and Public Works Department three hours to contain the spill. It began in the company's transfer yard and continued onto two city streets — Highline and Hope — then back in the yard. Traffic was not affected. The Public Works Department brought in

See SPILLS, page 12A

TODAY

Bridge.....	4B
Classifieds.....	6B,7B
Comics.....	4B
Coming Events.....	3A
Crossword.....	4B
Dear Abby.....	5B
Deaths.....	12A
Dr. Gott.....	4B
Editorial.....	4A
Financial.....	12A
Horoscope.....	4B
Hospital.....	12A
Nation.....	7A
People.....	1B-3B,5B
Police.....	2A
Sports.....	9A-11A
Television.....	5A
Weather.....	2A
World.....	7A

Inside

- Reagan to veto highway bill, 7A
- Cross can stay on St. Cloud water tower, 2A
- Raiders unleash heavy artillery in 18-11 triumph over Lake City, 9A
- Anderson: Too many lawyers spoil pot, 4A

POLICE

IN BRIEF

Burglar Fondles Self In Presence Of Babysitter, Children

Doryann E. Varnell, 28, of 3214 Chadwick Road, Apopka, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies that at about 3:30 p.m. Monday a neighbor entered her home and fondled himself in the presence of two of her three children and a babysitter.

The 16-year-old babysitter told Ms. Varnell the man frightened her and she ran to the kitchen and got a knife. The man continued to advance toward the babysitter until she reached for a phone and told him she was calling the police. The man, who was identified as a neighbor, whose name is not known by the victims, fled. Within five minutes Ms. Varnell arrived home and reported the incident.

She said her 8-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter saw the man's actions. A 2-year-old son slept through the incident, a sheriff's report said. Ms. Varnell told deputies the man did not have permission to be in her home and the case was under investigation Tuesday.

Fingerprint Match Brings Arrest

A man whose fingerprint reportedly matched one on a pawn ticket has been arrested on a dealing in stolen property charge in connection with the sale of a video recorder that was pawned at a Sanford pawn shop the day it was stolen, Nov. 17.

The \$700 video recorder stolen from the home of Richard Gray, of 126 Krider Road, Sanford, was pawned at Hughly's Crown Pawn Shop for \$80, a sheriff's report said.

Christopher Edward Deering, 18, of Columbia, N.C., was arrested in the case at the Seminole County jail at 2:06 p.m. Monday. He was being held without bond.

Driving Under Influence Arrests

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Jo Ann Skipper, 25, of 705 E. 14th St., Sanford, was arrested at 7:07 p.m. Monday after a Sanford policeman saw her stop her car for traffic light with car over the white line in the intersection of Airport Boulevard and Sanford Avenue.

—Michael James Mann, 28, of 64 S. Devon Ave., Winter Springs, was jailed at 2:38 a.m. Tuesday after his car was seen "traveling at a high rate of speed" on State Road 434, Oviedo. Oviedo police also charged him with having improper vehicle equipment.

Stolen Cycle Spurs Roundup

Longwood police who nabbed a boy with a stolen all-terrain motorcycle brought the roundup by Seminole County sheriff's deputies of seven more of the vehicles that had been moved out of a fenced compound at Cycles of Longwood Monday or Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputy Greg Futch reported that he was alerted by Longwood police of the possible burglary to the cycle shop at 1880 S. U.S. Highway 17-92. Futch said that a fence at the dealership had been cut and seven cycles, in addition to the one the boy arrested had, had been pulled outside the fenced compound, but not started. The investigation into the burglary continued Tuesday.

Burglaries And Thefts Reported

David B. Johnson, 30, of 225 Graham Road, Fern Park, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$300 radar detector and 10 cassette tapes with a total value of \$120 were stolen from his car between Saturday and Monday.

A \$470 video recorder was stolen from the home of David Miller, 31, of 1391 Laura St., Casselberry, between March 5 and 7, according to a report filed Monday with sheriff's deputies.

Johnnie Miller Madison, 46, of 2181 Granby St., Sanford, reported to sheriff's deputies that a \$500 lawnmower was stolen from his home between March 14 and Monday.

Lighting fixtures and equipment with a total value of \$13,250 was stolen from a trailer of Sentry Electric of Orlando at an Albertson's construction site on Lake Mary Boulevard at Lake Emma Road, Lake Mary, between Friday and Monday, a sheriff's report said. Stolen were 50 lighted exits signs, one interior three phase electric panel and five 2-by-4-foot lights.

Gary T. Ascola, 23, of Bldg. 325 Spanish Trace Apartments #100, Altamonte Springs, reported to sheriff's deputies that \$560 worth of tools were stolen from the bed of his truck Sunday or Monday.

Tools with a combined value of about \$1,500 were stolen between Friday and Monday from a construction site at lot 3 Sweetwater Club Boulevard, Longwood. A sheriff's report said the items belong to Deluxe Trim Carpentry Inc., of Apopka.

Charles A. Gulick, 38, of 203 S. Wekiva Road, Apopka, reported to sheriff's deputies that about \$240 worth of tools were stolen from his vehicle at 100 Lake Howell Road, Casselberry, Monday.

FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters and rescue workers have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

MONDAY
—8:58 p.m., vacant field at south end of Matthew Drive, fire. Call determined to be false alarm after area was checked.

—2:16 p.m., 2701 Orlando Drive, fire. Fire of undetermined origin in dumpster was extinguished by firemen. No damage reported to nearby structures.

—1:57 p.m., vacant lot east of Washington Oaks subdivision, fire. Brush fire on about one acre of vacant lot. No property damage; cause of fire is undetermined.

TUESDAY
—2:24 a.m., 1200 French Avenue, Sanford police department headquarters, rescue. A 54-year-old, possibly intoxicated woman was checked by rescue workers, then left with Sanford police.

—7:59 a.m., 1321 Elliott Ave., rescue. A 74-year-old woman suffered a cut on her forehead in a fall. She was transported to the hospital.

—2:28 p.m., 500 Oak Ave., The Florida Hotel, rescue. A 24-year-old man reportedly jumped from a second story window. He was transported to the hospital for check of possible lower back injury.

Bank Robber Gets 6 Months In Jail

Man Pleads Guilty To Back Stabbing

A Sanford man accused of stabbing an Orlando man in the back has pleaded guilty to battery.

Larry L. Haynes, 34, of 1017 Mangostine Ave., Sanford, had been charged with aggravated battery.

Circuit Judge O.H. Eaton Jr. set sentencing for April 24.

Haynes was arrested in March 18, 1985, soon after a dispute with Herman Waldon Wealey, 36. Wealey was stabbed twice in the back with a 6-inch knife during a confrontation at 916 S. Orange Ave. in Sanford. The stabbing occurred around 10:30 p.m.

After Wealey left to get help police arrived to arrest Haynes. Wealey was treated at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

In a second case, an Orlando man was found not guilty by jury in connection with an Oct. 14 burglary.

Not guilty is Hollis Dwayne Ramsey, 27. He was accused of entering the home of Violet Anderson of 2652 Lake Howell Lane in south Seminole County, and taking 12 antique Indian carvings and a porcelain doll. The items were valued at \$450. He was also accused of breaking a window and causing \$300 worth of damage.

In a third case, a Winter Park man was sentenced to six months in jail and 5 years probation for robbing a bank of \$320.

Jose Perez of 636 Semoran Blvd., was sentenced by Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr.

Perez, 37, was sentenced for a bank robbery on April 25, 1986. In that heist, the

robber entered the bank at about 12:50 p.m. and presented a handwritten note to a teller.

The note said, "This is a holdup! Remain calm or I will shoot! Give only \$100, \$20 bills — Wait until I'm gone to alarm anyone — Be quick with the money."

The teller said she saw a gun inside the bank bag the robber placed on the counter.

The gun was pointed at her and she gave the bandit \$320. Witnesses saw the robber flee in a white van. Two bank maintenance men followed the van to an apartment complex on Lake Howell Branch Road and called the sheriff's department. Investigators checked the van's registration and learned the owner's name.

An envelope found in the van was addressed to Karen Perez of 636 Semoran. Mrs. Perez told investigators that her husband, Jose, called her at about 1:30 the day of the robbery and told her his truck broke down near Lake Howell and Howell Branch roads and he needed to be picked up at the Winn-Dixie.

FBI agents interviewed Perez. He said his van was stolen near Aloma Avenue in Winter Park by a Hispanic man who generally matched his own description.

On April 30, investigators with a warrant searched Perez' van, which had been impounded. A sample of Perez' handwriting reportedly matched that of the robber's note and a pad of paper with indentations from the note was also found in the vehicle.

Sheriff investigators informed Perez that he could pick up his van at the Sheriff's Department and when he showed up to get it, they arrested him.

Judge Refuses To Order Cross Down

ORLANDO (UPI) — A chorus of ballplayers demanded Tuesday when a federal judge refused to order St. Cloud residents claiming "God's on our side" to remove a 13-foot lighted cross from the town water tower.

Both sides acknowledged the battle is not over, and the dispute could end up with the U.S. Supreme Court.

Saying there are still many issues he needs to consider, U.S. District Judge G. Russell Sharp denied a temporary injunction requested by the American Civil Liberties Union to have the cross immediately removed.

"God bless the judge," said Kathryn Wolf, leader of the community's save the cross movement. Citizens for Majority Rights. "We're standing firm, and God's on our side."

The cross has been a landmark in St. Cloud for about 20 years. In an effort to get around the ACLU lawsuit, the town last week leased out the water tower top to Space Coast Industries of Maitland, which agreed to leave the cross alone.

Sharp did not immediately set another hearing date but was expected to review further the depositions from both sides before issuing a final decision.

"We still believe that when the judge reviews our arguments on paper he will find in our favor, and if not we will appeal to the 11th U.S. Court of Appeals (in Atlanta) and even on to the Supreme Court," said President Ron Ross of the ACLU's Orlando chapter.

Dozens of people from the Ocala County community who traveled to Orlando for the hearing embraced, applauded and said "Praise the Lord" and "Amen, we are taking the ACLU to task" when Sharp denied the injunction.

"I'm very hopeful, but we realize the ACLU will probably take this to the Supreme Court," said Wolf, "struggle already."

WEATHER

Nation Temperatures			Five-Day Forecast					Local Report
City & Forecast	Hi	Lo	For Central Florida					
Albuquerque pc	48	30	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	City	Tuesday's high temperature in Sanford was 78 degrees and the low during the past twenty-four hours was 64 degrees as reported by the University of Florida Agricultural and Education Center. No rainfall recorded.
Amarillo pc	44	28	83	85	84	83	84	
Anchorage pc	42	32	63	65	64	62	66	
Atlanta sh	55	50	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	
Baltimore pc	47	39	Source: National Weather Service					
Birmingham pc	59	37						
Bismarck cy	46	35						
Boise f	57	29						
Boston sy	56	33						
Brownsville pc	79	51						
Buffalo pc	71	37						
Burlington Vt. sy	44	30						
Charleston S.C. cy	42	33						
Charlotte N.C. sh	43	45						
Chicago r	69	45						
Cincinnati sy	58	47						
Cleveland cy	71	42						
Columbus cy	49	46						
Dallas pc	62	40						
Denver cy	40	23						
Des Moines r	53	49						
Detroit sh	48	38						
Duluth sh	58	38						
El Paso pc	42	41						
Evansville sh	62	51						
Hartford sy	68	31						
Helena pc	47	23						
Honolulu pc	81	64						
Houston pc	70	47						
Indianapolis sh	65	50						
Jackson Miss. sy	73	49						
Jacksonville cy	70	57						
Kansas City r	49	44						
Las Vegas sy	65	38						
Little Rock pc	41	44						
Los Angeles f	69	46						
Louisville sh	61	51						
Memphis pc	63	56						
Miami Beach cy	72	69						
Minneapolis an	57	40						
Mobile pc	43	44						
Nashville pc	62	53						
New Orleans pc	77	49						
New York pc	71	41						
Oklahoma City pc	45	39						
Omaha r	50	40						
Orlando cy	77	64						
Philadelphia pc	70	35						
Phoenix pc	70	52						
Pittsburgh sh	69	41						
Portland Me. sy	63	28						
Portland Ore. pc	57	41						
Richmond pc	68	34						

Violent Storm Pounds Plains

By United Press International

A violent, blustery storm pounded the Plains with heavy snow and rain for a third day today, piling drifts up to 8 feet in Kansas and Nebraska, stranding motorists and closing hundreds of miles of highways.

The storm spread snow blown by 20- to 40-mph winds, from Kansas to the Dakotas today and prompted blizzard warnings for parts of South Dakota and Nebraska. Up to 15 inches of snow was expected in central South Dakota and up to 8 inches was forecast in central and western Nebraska.

"The combination of snow, cold temperatures and winds gusting to near 50 mph (a) producing impossible driving conditions and sub-zero wind chills," the National Weather Service said.

The storm, blamed for two traffic deaths in Oklahoma Monday, was expected to move into the western Great Lakes by tonight, weather service forecaster Bill Barlow said.

Snowfall totals Tuesday included 14 inches at Murdo, S.D., and 12 inches at Kennebec and Ideal, S.D.

Poor visibility and slippery roads forced the South Dakota Highway Patrol to close a 200-mile stretch of Interstate 90 from Ellsworth Air Force Base, near Rapid City, east to Chamberlain. Highway 73 from Philip to I-90 and Highway 63 from Midland to I-90 also were closed.

In Loup County in north-central Nebraska, state snowplow crews were pulled off the roads at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday because of the blowing snow. Officials said crews would start clearing roads again in the morning.

"All we did was go round and round today, and she just filled right back in," said Don Bowley, assistant supervisor with the state department of roads.

"It got so bad you couldn't see," Bowley said Tuesday night. "It's been blowing real hard since we quit. We've got 6- to 8-foot drifts at times."

Snow blown by 60-mph winds reduced visibilities to zero at Lexington in south-central Nebraska, and powerful winds damaged roofs in North Platte.

In western Kansas, snow drifts reached 6 feet with winds near 80 mph, closing all major roads, including more than 160 miles of Interstate 70 into Colorado. Up to 13 inches of snow buried Hill City, Kan., and Garden City was hit with 11 inches.

"Basically, this entire part of the state is closed down," said Robert Hahn, a deputy with the Finney County sheriff's office in Garden City.

National Guard troops were patrolling western Kansas highways looking for stranded motorists. Armories at Norton, Dodge City and Russell were opened to provide shelter for about 100 stranded travelers. National Guard spokeswoman Joyce Cole said in Topeka.

The storm prompted Kansas Gov. Mike Hayden to declare disasters in 46 counties in the western part of the state. Schools, government offices and businesses were closed Tuesday throughout western Kansas and north-central Nebraska.

The storm also spread rain from eastern South Dakota to the Great Lakes. A flood warning was posted along the upper James River in South Dakota, and rivers and streams in eastern Nebraska, eastern Kansas and western Iowa were overflowing their banks, the weather service said.

Florida Temperatures

MIAMI (UPI) — Florida 24-hour temperatures and rainfall at 8 a.m. EDT today:	Hi	Lo	Rain
Apalachicola	71	66	0.23
Crestview	71	63	0.00
Daytona Beach	73	66	0.05
Fort Lauderdale	74	72	0.15
Fort Myers	77	69	0.97
Gainesville	75	68	0.80
Jacksonville	76	71	0.17
Key West	76	75	0.80
Lakeland	76	66	0.17
Miami	74	72	0.50
Orlando	77	68	0.80
Pensacola	70	61	0.80
Sarasota Bradenton	76	71	0.10
Tallahassee	77	64	0.10
Tampa	80	76	0.17
West Palm Beach	76	68	0.17
Vero Beach	77	72	0.82

Moon Phases

New Mar. 29, First Apr. 6, Full Apr. 13, Last Apr. 20

Boating Conditions

Daytona Beach: Waves are about 2 1/2 to 3 feet and choppy. Current is slightly to the north with a temperature of 63 degrees. **New Smyrna Beach:** Waves are 2 to 3 feet and semi-glassy. Current is slightly to the north; Water temperature, 63 degrees. Sun screen factor: 12.

Sanford Herald

(USPS 461-880)

Wednesday, March 25, 1987
Vol. 79, No. 163

Published Daily and Sunday, except
Sundays by The Sanford Herald,
Inc. 388 N. French Ave., Sanford,
Fla. 32771.

Second Class Postage Paid at Sanford,
Florida 32771

Home Delivery: Month, \$4.75; 3 Months,
\$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00; Year,
\$51.00. By Mail: Month, \$4.75; 3
Months, \$14.25; 6 Months, \$27.00;
Year, \$51.00.
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Boating

St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet — Small craft should exercise caution.

Today...wind southeast 15 to 20 kts. Seas 4 to 6 ft. Bay and inland waters choppy. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms.

Tonight...wind southeast 15 kts. Seas 3 to 5 ft. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms.

COMING EVENTS

South Seminole Optimists To Meet In Casselberry

Optimist Club of Semoran will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday at Quincy's Steakhouse, Live Oaks Center, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Support For Mental Patients

COPE support group for families of mental health patients meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.

AA Groups Set Meetings

Area Alcoholics Anonymous groups meet Wednesday as follows:

- Sanford AA, noon and 5:30 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebo's Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
- Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
- Sanford Grace AA 11th Step (closed), 8 p.m., 122 N. Fifth St., Lake Mary.
- Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
- Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.

Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous, 8 p.m. Wednesday at The Grove Counseling Center, 580 Old Sanford/Oviedo Road (off SR 419), Winter Springs.

Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

Take Off Pounds

TOPS Chapter FL-491 (weight loss) will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Wednesday, at the Salvation Army, 700 W. 24th St., Sanford. Open to the public.

Tax Help For Elderly

Free income tax help for retirees will be offered on Thursday through April 15 at the following locations: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Oviedo City Hall, 42 E. Central Ave.; Sun Bank, 3000 Highway 17-92, Sanford; Hacienda Village, 500 State Road 434, Winter Springs; and 1-3:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Blood Pressure Checked

Free blood pressure checks are offered 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the American Red Cross Seminole Service Center, 705 W. State Road 434, Longwood.

Bible Study Held

A non-denominational Bible study and prayer is held at noon Thursdays at the Cavalier Inn Restaurant, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

New Meeting Place

The Greater Seminole Club of the International Training in Communications, which formerly met at Altamonte Community Church, now meets at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday at Watson's Realty, 1405 State Road 434, Longwood. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Roberts To Swaggert

'You Think You're Holier Than Thou'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Oral Roberts fired his first salvo in the religious civil war among TV evangelists Tuesday, accusing fire-and-brimstone preacher Jimmy Swaggert of joining in an "unholy alliance" to bring down PTL leader Jim Bakker over a single sexual indiscretion seven years ago.

Roberts urged his followers to use their checkbooks to make a "wall of protection" around Bakker and his wife Tammy, who resigned from both the PTL and the Assemblies of God denomination Thursday night.

The couple put in no new videotaped appearance in Tuesday's "Jim and Tammy" show on the PTL network, and at the end of the show, host Richard Dortch rushed off the stage, saying "We understand Tammy is having a problem."

The unidentified messenger who brought Dortch the news told the audience "We understand Tammy's having some kind of major attack." She has been undergoing treatment in California for addiction to prescription pills.

Fred Gross, a psychologist and prominent member of the PTL "family," revealed on the show that Bakker had released him from his vows of secrecy to tell of how he confessed his dalliance with a church secretary in

Florida in 1980.

"He was sobbing," Gross recalled. "He was shaking so violently I had to hold him. In 10 minutes, we were on the floor. His face was buried in the carpet. He was sobbing and kicking and screaming ... if there has ever been a release, that was a release."

Jessica Hahn, the woman with whom Bakker transgressed in a Florida hotel, told New York's 'Newsday' that she received "only a few dollars" of the \$115,000 check from PTL that Bakker called blackmail.

"I didn't come forward in the first place," she said. "There were other people who used the information. But I didn't want to hurt anybody."

"I didn't want to hurt Jim," she said.

She said she was a devoted churchwoman who began her career cleaning church toilets without being asked.

Roberts, speaking from his Tulsa, Okla., prayer tower on his son's television show, never mentioned Swaggert by name, but it was clear he was referring to the muscular blond preacher who stalks around his pulpit like a hungry lion.

Roberts said Swaggert, the Assemblies of God headquarters and 'The Charlotte Observer' had "formed an unholy alliance ...

creating an atmosphere for a hostile takeover of PTL and our brother and sister Jim and Tammy Bakker."

Swaggert, he said, is "sowing discord among the brethren, because somehow you think you're holier than thou. Somehow Satan has put something in your heart that you're better than anybody else."

He urged Swaggert to "repent and ask God to cleanse you...desist. Move back, and treat Jim Bakker like what he is, an anointed man, a prophet of God."

He predicted "the hand of the Lord will fall upon" The Observer, and urged his followers to "go to your checkbook" and make a "wall of protection around Jim and Tammy."

Both Swaggert and the Bakkers are in seclusion in Palm Springs, Calif., taking no calls and returning none.

The Observer said Swaggert called its reporter Monday night to reveal that it indeed was him who instigated the church investigation into Bakker's sexual improprieties. Both men are members of the Assemblies of God.

Swaggert, whose ministry is based in Baton Rouge, La., said he urged the executive presbytery to distance itself from the PTL so it would not "be

dragged through the mud." In any scandal but officials told him they needed concrete proof first.

Swaggert said when he heard The Observer was about to break the story of Bakker's tryst with the secretary and then paying her and her representative \$115,000 in 1985, he thought of getting a group of evangelists together to approach Bakker in person.

The purpose, he said, was "if it was true, to do anything we could to help him to serve in a rehabilitation process."

Zayre

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I-4 Interchange A Worthy Project

Can you imagine how the Orange County critics of a proposed Interstate-4 interchange in Seminole County would have reacted if it were going up in Orange County instead?

If you said they'd have hailed it as a beneficial move that deserves a whole lot of praise, you're probably right.

As it is, some of those critics in Orange County last week decried the news about the road construction bill Congress approved — which includes the proposed interchange at State Road 46A and the Interstate — as a project "that would benefit a group of developers." No kidding!

Since when have developers not directly or indirectly benefited from a major highway improvement? And since when has a major highway improvement not brought about commercial, industrial and residential development in its proximity?

But wouldn't it be shortsighted not to recognize that while those who want to risk their capital to develop those areas to turn a profit (thus, benefit) that the tenants in any of those developments stand to gain as well? After all, it's the motorists who use those highways to get to and from those developments who benefit most.

Why is that everytime someone proposes some major expansion project for Orlando the Orange County powerhouses give it a quick stamp of approval and point out all the "benefits" the "community" will derive from such expansion; but when a similar project is proposed for a neighboring county they come up with all the reasons it shouldn't be done. And a lot of innuendo that something isn't right. Surely they know as well as Seminole Countyans that the "community" that stands to benefit from such programs will include developers, financial institutions, laborers, and, more importantly in the case of highway improvements, motorists.

It wasn't that long ago that some powerful people in Orange County were begging voters to approve a road improvement plan devised by the infamous Metropolitan Transit Authority to ease motorists' woes in high-traffic areas. Those powerhouses pointed out at the time that the improvements were needed because developers for years had put up their major projects without sufficient pre-planning to head off what has now become a motorist's nightmare in some areas of Orange and Seminole counties. They were right on that score, except additional highway improvements then would certainly have led to additional development as well, and would have resulted in the same thing they say would happen in Seminole County with the State Road 46A interchange: developers would have benefited.

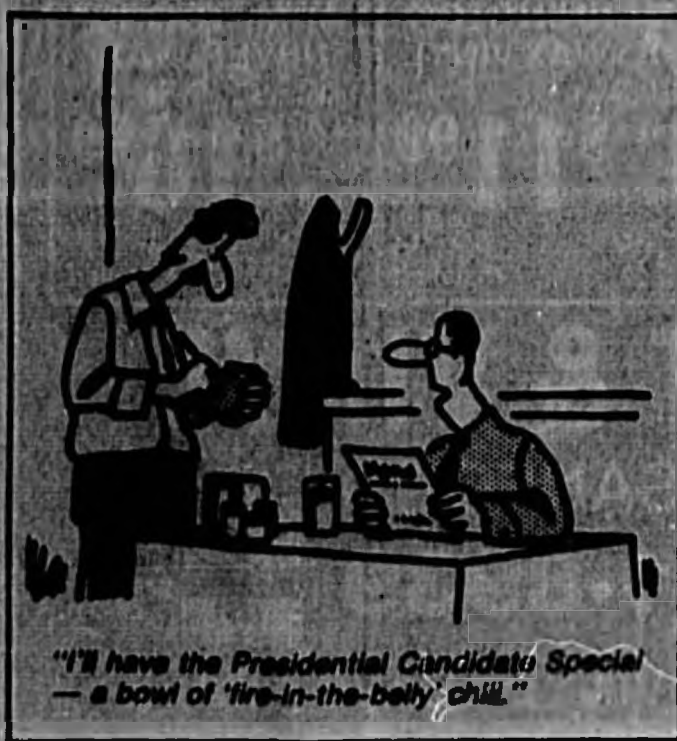
One of the Seminole County developers they're referring to, of course, is Jeno Paulucci. What Mr. Paulucci is attempting to do, in his efforts to get that interchange constructed soon, is what Orange County developers should have done before they put up their projects: plan ahead of time to accommodate anticipated additional traffic flow in the development areas so we don't have more traffic nightmares in the future. Mr. Paulucci should be congratulated for those efforts, not criticized.

We're sorry, but we simply can't agree with our Orange County neighbors critical of the efforts to get that interchange at State Road 46A and I-4. We think it's time to put one there. If anyone can prove a developer or group of developers used illegal methods to bring it about, they should get in touch with the state attorney's office. If they're upset just because people who will invest money to develop the area will make a profit... hey, so what!

What Congress approved recently was the partial funding of an \$88 billion nationwide road construction bill that includes the proposed Seminole County interchange. President Reagan says he'll veto the package, and that veto could come as early as today. Some on Capitol Hill say the president may not be able to muster enough Republican support to prevent that veto from being overridden.

If he does veto it, it should be overridden.

BERRY'S WORLD



BEN WATTENBERG

Hopefully, There'll Be An End Run By Nunn

The sound of swooshing hats is heard across the land. The Democratic Party presidential primary race has begun. In its early configuration it's shaping up as a contest keyed to both recognition and ideological position.

One well-recognized big name — from the ideologically liberal wing of the party — flipped his fedora out of the ring recently: Gov. Mario Cuomo.

There have been two formal announcements of hats very much in the ring, both from the neo-liberal wing: Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Rep. Richard Gephardt. Still expected is another neo-liberal Sen. Joseph Biden, and Gov. Michael Dukakis — who are either liberals or neo-liberals. All four are able. All four are unknown nationally.

Extremely well-known is a candidate from the very liberal wing, Jesse Jackson. He surely will run. He has a recognition problem: Voters know too much about him and don't like him.

The front-runner is retired Sen. Gary Hart. He is well-known. But what kind of head is beneath the hat in the ring? Is he a very liberal: a 95 percent liberal rating from the Americans for

Democratic Action, and former campaign manager for George McGovern? Is he a neo-liberal? He is not against a strong military. Is he a liberal? He stresses that we shouldn't flex our power. In Washington, political people still ask: Who is Gary Hart? His former congressional colleagues do not hold him in high regard. He carries a huge financial debt from his 1984 campaign.

So what have we? A plastic front-runner. A maxi-vocal, near-radical super-star. And a taxi squad of unknowns. All of them will spend the next months shaking hands, issuing position papers, inventing hokey photo opportunities. This traveling road show could be an embarrassment.

What's missing? A candidate from the right wing of the left-wing party — an ideological spot called "moderate." And second, a candidate who makes news, rather than begs for it.

Am I inching up toward another column about the prospects of Sen. Sam Nunn? I am. There have been some news stories indicating that

Nunn has taken himself out of the race. He hasn't.

The media door is open. As chairman of the Armed Services Committee, he is Mr. Democrat regarding the most important (and newsworthy) issue: arms control negotiations. If that's not the most newsworthy story, then the Iran-contra scandal is. Nunn is a member of the Senate Special Committee investigating the affair. He's also chairman of "PSI" the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. That's a plum committee with a broad range. It draws the kind of headlines that Joe McCarthy got investigating communists and John and Robert Kennedy got investigating Jimmy Hoffa. What do you think Nunn will investigate? Why, the Wall Street "insider trading" scandal, a subject ranked about a perfect 10 for television political sex appeal.

In short, he's busy. In a speech in Atlanta he spoke out about his dilemma. He said, "...I know that if I tried to take on a presidential race in the next six months and also to perform my duties in the Senate — I would wind up doing neither well."

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Adversity Brings Retreat

WASHINGTON — A very insightful article by John Koten in *The Wall Street Journal* points out that a once tightly-knit middle class finds itself divided and uncertain today.

In the 1950s, the halcyon days of the American middle class, there was extraordinary unity in the lifestyle of those who comprised the great middle in American life. This was the era of the suburban explosion. Americans dreamed of a detached home and a neat, well-kept lawn. It was a time of generally low prices and simple entertaining. It was a time of rising church attendance. Young adults in suburbia had been shaped by the austerity of their childhood years in the Depression and by the unifying force of a war for national survival. It was a great and good time in America, and those who lived through it are sentimental about the period.

That happy, unified way of life, however, has been eroding for many years. *The Wall Street Journal* writer says that the consensus "has given way to an increasingly fragmented array of life styles and values." He says that "there is a vanishing sense of community; among families, parents find fewer agreed-on guldpots for raising their children." He notes a rise in "anti-conformist values" and concludes that "in short, there is no longer one set of values that broadly fits the bulk of the middle class." He adds that "the social epoxy has come apart" and that middle class values will splinter even further. In his view, the new affluence undoes the national cohesiveness.

Many of the reasons Mr. Koten offers for the decline of the old, unified middle class make sense. Options exist in lifestyles today which didn't exist a generation ago. Many social commentators and many ordinary citizens may say that's a good thing. Large numbers of Americans see no need for the kind of unity which existed in the 1950s.

The American middle class of yesteryear can't be put back together simply by willing a re-constitution of it. New social conditions have emerged. It should be clear, however, that the diversity of lifestyles in the middle class stems in large measure from the affluence, or illusion of affluence, which has existed for some years.

If unity is regained, it will be because of economic pressure of an unwelcome kind.

JACK ANDERSON

Too Many Lawyers Spoil The Pot

WASHINGTON — America has become overpopulated with lawyers, who endlessly complicate their procedures and increase their fees while justice languishes.

In a real sense, the legal profession has transformed the American system into a government of the lawyers, by the lawyers and for the lawyers. They now control the judicial branch, dominate the legislative branch and intimidate the executive branch.

What America needs is another revolution to free the people from the tyranny of the lawyers. They abound like Lilliputians who have entangled the American giant in red tape and legal snares until he can't move without consulting an attorney.

This has led to an explosion of litigation, which has burdened the paying public with billions in legal bills. These are paid by all the people in the form of higher costs, higher prices and lower productivity.



WASHINGTON WORLD

Senate's E.F. Hutton

By Steve Gerstel
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Is Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia the E.F. Hutton of the Senate? Most certainly, if the issue is arms control agreements or the military.

That does not mean the Senate stops and gives rapt and undivided attention to Nunn when he speaks. No senator is accorded that distinction.

Mostly, the Georgia Democrat delivers his monologue to an empty chamber in a native drawl that could serve well as a remedy for lesser forms of insomnia.

But in a Senate largely populated with eager talkers and virtually devoid of listeners, Nunn is heard. And he manages without the high powered media blitzes favored by many of his colleagues.

Although senators may disagree with him, and some do, when Nunn reaches a conclusion, it is accepted by many of his colleagues as rallying point on an issue.

Takes this example: Last week, Nunn delivered the first of three speeches in which he determined that the ABM treaty presented to and ratified by the Senate would preclude the type of advanced research on the "Star Wars" defense system on which President Reagan wants to embark.

On that same day, indeed hours before Nunn spoke, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D R.I., chairman of the prestigious Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, pronounced similar judgments.

Yet, Nunn's verdict carried a great deal more weight in the White House, which disputes the finding, with his colleagues and in the media.

Why? Mainly because Nunn reached his conclusion after a laborious, in depth study of the treaty and the testimony that supported it.

On the other hand, the impression left by Pell and Biden was that they reached the same point mainly because it conveniently fit their opposition to "Star Wars."

Nor is Nunn's acknowledged expertise limited to arms control agreements. It goes deep into military affairs, befitting but not always true of Armed Services Committee chairmen.

Nunn operates in an era of instant experts. But unlike many of the instant experts, Nunn weighs his words before he speaks, preferring not to shoot from the lip like some of the others.

At 48, Nunn is moving into full political maturity, underscored by the interest in him as a potential presidential candidate, a strenuous he has only partly alluded. He has not renounced a race for 1988 nomination, only said he would make a decision later in the year.

But with the renewed possibility of an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union on nuclear missiles in Europe, and perhaps more, Nunn may find that his place in the next two years has to be in the Senate — not in Iowa or New Hampshire or even in the Southern states.

VIEWPOINT

3rd World Bailouts Cost Jobs

The latest argument being used against reducing the trade deficit is that American markets must be kept open to help the Third World. The argument is as follows: Less-developed countries (LDCs) of the Third World are heavily in debt to banks and international agencies. To earn the money to make payments of interest and principal, the debtors must run trade surpluses. This means that their trading partners must run trade deficits. Since the U.S. has the largest market in the world, it is claimed that the solution to the LDC debt crisis is in continuing the U.S. deficit crisis.

We already see how the LDCs have expanded exports. "Virtually all the increase from exports from Latin America between 1983 and 1985 went to the United States," writes Christine Bogdaniewicz, a former International Monetary Fund economist now on Wall Street. "The record American appetite for imports helped absorb expanded exports from debtor nations," she says. In 1984, the debtor nations shifted from a trade deficit of \$65.1 billion with the United States to a surplus of \$15.2 billion; in other words, the U.S. has moved from a surplus with the Third World to a \$50 billion deficit.

The LDCs are also cutting imports under austerity programs designed by the IMF. Between 1981 and 1983, U.S. machinery exports to Latin America dropped by 38 percent; steel and motor vehicles exported by 50 percent; construction and agricultural equipment exports by 80 percent. These declines in exports cost the U.S. economy 200,000 manufacturing jobs.

What progress has come from American business and labor sacrificing foreign and domestic markets to ease the Third World debt problem? Nearly half of LDC trade revenues are going to debt payments, but the debt is still increasing.

Treasury Secretary James Baker urges banks to loan more money to the LDCs — another \$15 billion over the next three years. The IMF and World Bank are also making more loans. Helping the LDCs "grow out of their debts" sounds fine, except that this growth depends on larger trade surpluses with the United States, and new investments in new production to be sold in U.S. markets — in competition with American firms.

has so many Americans suing one another that the whole civil liability system has gone berserk.

Recently, the American Bar Association pulled back a bit from their no-compromise position and endorsed some legal reforms. The attorneys refused, though, to limit pain-and-suffering awards, which would reduce their own contingency fees. The few reforms that were adopted, snorted Coyne, left "loopholes big enough to drive a trial lawyer's Mercedes through."

In Coyne's revolution to win the country away from the lawyers and give it back to the people, the new Bunker Hill will be Capitol Hill. Coyne is preparing for the battle, but he needs the support of some modern revolutionaries. If you are in favor of reforming the legal system, you can obtain information from the American Tort Reform Association, Seventh Floor, 1250 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20038.

Under other governments, those who sue, if they should lose, are required to pay all the legal

expenses of the winners. But under the American system, anyone can sue you without risk. All he needs is an attorney who is willing to accept his case for a contingency fee. And the country is crawling with lawyers who are drumming up contingency cases.

If you should get hit by one of these lawsuits, it doesn't cost the plaintiff a dime. He doesn't have to pay his attorney unless he wins. The attorney invests only his time, plus incidental expenses. Sometimes he can generate publicity that repays him in free advertising. The only one who will lose is you, the hapless defendant. If the verdict comes up tails against you, you lose heavily. If the verdict comes up heads in your favor, you still lose. For the case will cost you time, legal expenses and lawyers' fees.

Of course, some provision must be made for the poor, who are entitled to recourse to the courts if they are injured. But the real victim in America has become the defendant who loses even when he wins.

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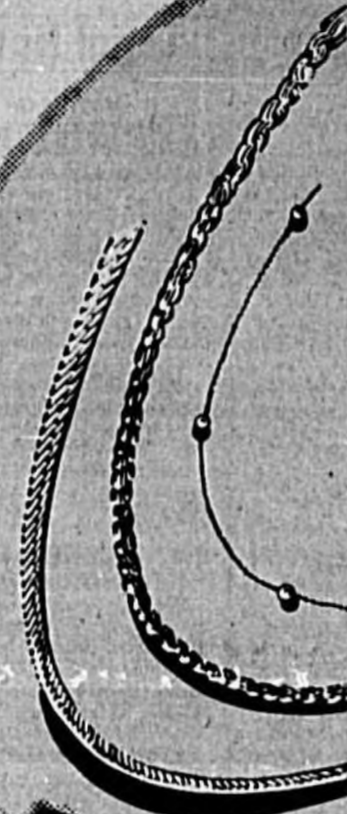
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Foundation Announces Grants

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grants totaling \$9.3 million will go to people or organizations concerned with international peace and security, the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation announced Tuesday.

The foundation said the grants for research, public information programs, writing, fellowships and planning and development of special initiatives would go to people and institutions in 21 American cities and 12 cities abroad.

Fourteen grants worth more than \$3.75 million were announced for peace initiatives in research and training institutions in North America, western Europe and Australia.

"Most of these MacArthur grants will provide institutions outside the United States with the support they need to stimulate scholarly study of a broader spectrum of peace and security issues — extending analysis from regional concerns to a more global context," John E. Corbally, president of the foundation, said in a news release.

The 14 grants, for one to three years, include:

- The Australian National University, \$300,000; the Canadian Centre for Arms Control and Disarmament, \$150,000; the International Institute for Strategic Studies, London, \$360,000; University of London, King's College, \$375,000; Cambridge University, King's College, \$150,000; Royal Institute of International Affairs, London, \$300,000; Tampere Peace Research Institute, Finland, \$150,000; Institut Français des Relations Internationales, \$270,000; Free University of Berlin's Institute for International Politics, \$300,000; Peace Research Institute of Frankfurt, \$525,000; International Peace Research Institute, Stockholm, \$375,000; Uppsala Universitet, Sweden, \$32,000; Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Harvard University, \$50,000; and National Academy of Sciences' National Research Council, Washington, \$425,000.

Seventeen American organizations and institutions will receive more than \$3.75 million in grants to encourage public awareness and participation in securing world peace.

Fellowship grants were awarded to the Nieman Foundation, Harvard, \$150,000, and to the Overseas Development Council, Washington, \$200,000.

Individual research and writing grants totaling \$1 million went to 34 people representing 20 institutions in the United States, Australia, Brazil and Mexico.

The foundation has awarded more than \$445 million to support programs in mass communications and individual creativity, education, mental health, peace and security, tropical medicine, conservation and other areas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Lake Howell Plaza, Winter Park, Seminole County, Florida 32792 under the Fictitious Name of Began Shoes, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ John R. Began
Publish March 11, 18, 25 & April 1, 1987.
DEM-100

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 755 W. Hwy. 24, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32708 under the Fictitious Name of Nature's Image, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Vernon Smith
Publish March 11, 18, 25 & April 1, 1987.
DEM-98

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-3873-CA-99-G
SUN BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs. SALVADORE RAMOS, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is given that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated March 15, 1987 in Case No. 86-3873-CA-99-G, of the Circuit Court of the Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which SUN BANK, N.A. is the Plaintiff and SALVADORE RAMOS, is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on April 20th, 1987, the following described real property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment: Lot 131, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 63 and 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED, March 19, 1987.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of BETTY W. DAVIS, deceased, File Number 87-148 CP, pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of BETTY W. DAVIS, deceased, File Number 87-148 CP, pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 86-1895-CA-99
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF,
vs. SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON as trustee under the provisions of a trust agreement dated October 12, 1963, known as trust #100 LINDA R. WILLIAMSON his wife as trustee under the provisions of a trust agreement dated October 13, 1963, known as trust #101 HARCAR ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO., EDWIN J. SZCZEPANIK and JOANNE M. SZCZEPANIK his wife, CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC., UNKNOWN TENANTS), DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY
TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY
TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY
TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 395 Eagle Circle, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the Fictitious Name of Classic Design Landscaping, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Richard G. Clark
/s/ Sherry L. Clark
Publish March 11, 18, 25 & April 1, 1987.
DEM 101

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at 499 S.R. 434N, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32701 under the Fictitious Name of Boston Bartenders School of America, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ William F. Pasucci
/s/ Luann P. Schoonaker
Publish March 11, 18, 25 & April 1, 1987.
DEM-98

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NUMBER 87-144 CP
Division Probate
IN RE: ESTATE OF BETTY W. DAVIS, Deceased

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of GEORGE F. ALTMAN, deceased, File Number 86-895-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Post Office Drawer C, Sanford, FL 32772-0659. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-0846-CA-99-G
SUN BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs. J.E. PICKREN, unknown spouse of J.E. PICKREN, II married, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and MERLE PICKREN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and any other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants), Defendants.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 87-0846-CA-99-G
SUN BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs. J.E. PICKREN, unknown spouse of J.E. PICKREN, II married, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA and MERLE PICKREN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and any other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: J.E. PICKREN, unknown spouse of J.E. PICKREN, II married and MERLE PICKREN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and any other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: J.E. PICKREN, unknown spouse of J.E. PICKREN, II married and MERLE PICKREN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and any other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants), Defendants.

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: J.E. PICKREN, unknown spouse of J.E. PICKREN, II married and MERLE PICKREN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and any other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under any of the above-named Defendants), Defendants.

Army Launches Missile Barrage

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Amid nuclear arms negotiations in Geneva, the Army launched six Pershing 2 missiles Tuesday in a "textbook exercise" to test battlefield readiness of launch crews normally stationed in West Germany.

The last missile launched at 11:17 a.m. EST marked the 44th Pershing 2 test firing in the program, officials said, and the 26th since 10B of the intermediate-range nuclear-armed missiles were deployed among NATO forces in West Germany beginning in December 1983 to counter Soviet SS-20 rockets.

All six flights — the most conducted in a single day — from the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station to classified

targets in the Atlantic Ocean appeared to be successful. The solid-fuel, \$2.8 million missile carried dummy warheads.

"As far as I know everything looked fine," said Dave Harris, a spokesman for the Army's Redstone Arsenal. "Troop performance was flawless. It was a textbook exercise."

The launchings came amid negotiations in Geneva between the United States and the Soviet Union on a proposal to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles, such as Pershing 2s, now based in Europe.

"We didn't come here because of what's going on in Geneva," Harris said. "The schedule for these tests was set last summer."

A new Reagan Administra-

tion proposal would reduce the range of the Pershing 2s, making them short-range missiles.

Unlike its predecessor, the Pershing 1, the Pershing 2, built by Martin-Marietta Co., currently has a maximum range of about 1,200 miles and is capable of hitting Soviet soil from German territory within minutes.

Some 100 members of the 58th Field Artillery Command in West Germany were flown to Florida for the firings, the first such launchings since June 1986.

To make the tests as realistic as possible, the crews were not told when the missiles would be launched until minutes before liftoff.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret
An escalator has been devised that can operate on a curve, rather than on a straight line. But you still get off at the wrong floor.

Supercalculation: putting the dog on the roof so he can scare away Santa's reindeer lest their hooves damage the shingles.



Kids who can't draw a straight line might flunk art, but they have great potential to succeed in the economics chart industry.

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\$5.00
DENA'S PETS
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VALUES TO \$25
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Orthopedic Family Health Center
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Suite 107 Bayshore Center
Sanford, FL 32771
• ACUPUNCTURE
• PERSONAL INJURY
• PAIN CONTROL
• WORKER'S COMP
PH. 322-9300

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 405, Geneva, Seminole County, Florida 32722 under the Fictitious Name of Captain Louis E. Pohman, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
/s/ Louis E. Pohman
/s/ Tina F. Pohman
Publish March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1987.
DEM-35

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-429-CA-18-G
JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR.

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDING IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1974 LINCOLN FOUR DOOR AUTOMOBILE, VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 4Y2B441715

SECOND PUBLICATION
TO: Thomas J. Anderson
Post Office Box 935
Apopka, FL 32703
or 416 Welsh Road
Apopka, FL 32703
and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

a) One 1974 Lincoln Four-Door Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number 4Y2B441715, THE SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT seized the described property on the 2nd day of August, 1986, at or near the parking lot of the Hot Line Lounge, State Road 26, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida.

On 4th day of December, 1986, the Seminole County Sheriff's Department filed a Petition for Rule to Show Cause and for Final Order of Forfeiture with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, 300 North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida. A copy of said Petition is on file in the Clerk's office and is available for examination during regular business hours.

WHEREAS a prima facie case showing has been made by the Petitioner that there is a probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause

YOU, the above-indicated potential claimants, Thomas John Anderson, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of May, 1987, at 9:30 A.M. for Pre-Trial to show cause why the above-described property should not be forfeited by this Court on Certiorari, pursuant to Sections 912.781-784, Florida Statutes (1985), to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, as the agency which seized said property on 2nd day of August, 1986, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

WHEREAS a prima facie case has been shown, it is therefore the Order of this Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the above-described property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but not later than seven (7) days before the date set above, show cause by filing in this Court, responsive pleadings to why this Court should not enter its Order forfeiting the said property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within the time period set above upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 186 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. Failure to file the pleadings within the time period set above shall result in the entry of a Default and a Final Order of Forfeiture. DATED this 25th day of March, 1987.
MORRIS S. COOPER
STATE ATTORNEY
BY: ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG
ASSISTANT
STATE ATTORNEY
Office of the State Attorney
186 East First Street
Sanford, Florida 32771
(386) 323-7324
Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1987
DEM-35

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-3873-CA-99-G
SUN BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs. SALVADORE RAMOS, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE is given that pursuant to a Final Judgment dated March 15, 1987 in Case No. 86-3873-CA-99-G, of the Circuit Court of the Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which SUN BANK, N.A. is the Plaintiff and SALVADORE RAMOS, is the Defendant, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at 11:00 o'clock A.M. on April 20th, 1987, the following described real property set forth in the Order of Final Judgment: Lot 131, OAKLAND HILLS, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 13, Pages 63 and 64, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. DATED, March 19, 1987.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of BETTY W. DAVIS, deceased, File Number 87-148 CP, pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
The administration of the estate of BETTY W. DAVIS, deceased, File Number 87-148 CP, pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is North Park Avenue, Sanford, FL. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY
CASE NO. 86-1895-CA-99
GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF,
vs. SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON as trustee under the provisions of a trust agreement dated October 12, 1963, known as trust #100 LINDA R. WILLIAMSON his wife as trustee under the provisions of a trust agreement dated October 13, 1963, known as trust #101 HARCAR ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO., EDWIN J. SZCZEPANIK and JOANNE M. SZCZEPANIK his wife, CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC., UNKNOWN TENANTS), DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY
TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY
TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

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TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE — PROPERTY
TO: CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

ED'S ONE STOP BAIT & TACKLE
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232 Hwy. 44 West
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FULL LINE OF TACKLE
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SUITE 102 DUBLWOOD VILLAGE
LAKE MARY, FL 32746
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Plating
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15% Discount With This Ad
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LICENSED — FULLY INSURED — SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
• COMPLETE TREE SERVICE
• FREE ESTIMATES • STUMP GRINDING
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2405 Grandview Avenue
Sanford, FL 32771
Phone 323-2229
Contact Pete or Terry Echols
IF NO ANSWER 321-7694

Looking for an Independent Agent?
One name says it best.
T TONY RUSSI INSURANCE
R I Ph. 322-0285
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Auto-Owners Insurance
Life, Home, Car, Business. One name says it all.

PICKING, PRUNING AND POWER LINES CAN BE A DEADLY MIX.
Ordinarily, power lines are quite harmless. But when you're picking fruit or pruning trees, keep clear of them. If you or a branch or the pruning tool you are using should touch a power line, the combination could be deadly.
And under certain conditions, such as wet weather, if a branch makes contact with a power line, you could get a shock just from touching the tree trunk.
Always look up. Whether you're climbing trees, flying kites, installing antennas or doing any activity that puts you in possible contact with overhead lines. Don't be a victim of your own carelessness.
FPL
FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Kidnappers Renew Death Threat Against French Hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The pro-Iranian kidnappers holding the French hostage Jean-Louis Normandin said he has not been given a reprieve and vowed to carry out their death threat unless France meets their demands.

"We announce that the execution of the spy Normandin was not delayed, nor canceled, and could be carried out at any time, until we get assurances of the intentions and guarantees (made by France)," the Revolutionary Justice Organization said in a statement delivered Tuesday to the An-Nahar newspaper.

The group said it was studying a list of "apologies, guarantees, justifications, and promises newly made by the French government." The statement did not elaborate on what promises were made.

The group wants France to stop selling arms to Iraq — Iran's enemy in the Persian Gulf war.

Israel To Limit Pollard Data

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said "there are limitations" to what Israel will disclose about its investigation into the Jonathan Pollard spy scandal, even though it has pledged to cooperate fully with Washington.

Shamir told Israel's state radio Tuesday that the government is under no obligation to send the United States copies of everything it compiles from the investigations.

"We told them there are limitations to our cooperation with them," the radio quoted Shamir as saying.

Shamir's remarks came as one of two Israeli committees investigating the Pollard espionage affair took testimony in secret from Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Iran Flouts U.S. Warning

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Iran flouted a U.S. warning against using missiles to close the Strait of Hormuz, the world's gateway to Middle East oil fields, and warned that any attack on Iran will lead to "insecurity for Americans around the world."

"The Americans once tried to come to Tabas (in eastern Iran) but were stopped by a storm in the Iranian desert," Iranian Parliament Speaker Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani said Tuesday, referring to a failed 1980 hostage-rescue mission to Iran that left eight Americans dead.

On Monday, a White House spokesman said Washington warned Iran, through Swiss diplomats, that it intends to keep the Persian Gulf shipping lanes open. Earlier U.S. reports said Iran has installed Chinese-made Silkworm missiles in the Strait of Hormuz, the mouth to the Persian Gulf.

South African Strike Continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The first strike by black South African transport workers continued for a 13th day today with employers still refusing to meet with the trade union nominated by most of up to 14,000 men involved in the work stoppage.

The strikers face dismissal following the publication Monday of a special law allowing transport authorities to fire anyone who refuses to work.

Transport services spokesman Tienie Van den Berg said between 9,000 and 11,000 men had stopped work at cargo depots, railway stations and the Jan Smuts International airport.

Cost Of AIDS Worries Koop

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, a leading voice in promoting AIDS education, now promises to use his influence to focus attention on how society can handle the "astronomical" cost of the disease.

Speaking Tuesday at the National Press Club, the nation's top doctor signaled a shift in where and how he will approach the AIDS issue after spending much of the last year working primarily to publicize the public health risk.

"The costs of this disease to our society are already high and they are going to get astronomical," he warned.

15-Year Study Shows

Madness Is State Of The Artist

NEW YORK (UPI) — Creative people such as artists, writers — particularly poets — are prone to madness, according to a recent study that appears to corroborate what has long been suspected.

One study found high incidences of manic depression among some of the country's top writers and another indicates less well-known manic depressives may be more creative than their well-adjusted counterparts.

According to the report in *Psychology Today*, a 15-year study of 30 top writers who participated in the university of Iowa Writers Workshop found that 63 percent had some degree of manic-depressive illness, compared to 10 percent of a control group. Almost all of the

writers reported mood swings, including manic

depression. In another study, Harvard Medical School researchers compared 53 manic depressives to a control group. The researchers found the manic depressives to have "significantly higher" creativity than those who did not have a history of psychiatric illnesses.

A survey of 47 top British artists and writers in 1983 found 38 percent had sought treatment for mood disorders, a rate 30 times greater than the general population, according to the report.

The British study found incidents of manic depression to be especially high among poets, half of whom had been hospitalized for mania or depression, the report said.

'Not A Bill I Can Sign Into Law'

Reagan To Veto Highway Bill

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate GOP leader Robert Dole called on Republican lawmakers today to "belly up to the bar" and back President Reagan on his veto of an \$88 billion highway bill to help his stature in the wake of the Iran arms scandal.

Reagan reiterated today at a meeting of Senate GOP leaders he planned to veto the bill.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Reagan said the measure "is simply a bad bill that needs redrafting" and "is not a bill I can sign into law."

Fitzwater signaled Reagan's stance, which appeared to contradict White House reports of a new conciliatory attitude on the president's part when he told reporters: "There'll be a lot of vetoes."

He added that "every veto has some risk to it but the president is willing to take that risk."

Fitzwater said Reagan told the GOP leaders, "I strongly favor an adequate and fiscally responsi-

See Editorial, 4A

ble federal highway and transit program, but this bill is not it."

Following the meeting, Dole told reporters that sustaining Reagan's veto "is very important for the president. Notwithstanding the merit on his side, it's important for his leadership."

On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas said that if Reagan vetoes the bill, "he's putting his own petty personal wishes to show macho characteristics above the interests of the country."

"There's a big gap between his rhetoric and his reality again," Wright said of Reagan. "There isn't any foundation in fact to the objections to this bill." Wright argued that the highway bill does not contribute to the deficit because most of the money comes from a trust fund collected from a 9-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax.

The highway bill, which would complete construction of the interstate system and permit the

states to increase the speed limit on rural interstates to 65 mph, was due to arrive at the White House today and be vetoed as early as Wednesday afternoon.

Reagan faces an uphill fight to sustain his veto, although he picked up a vote today from Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., and hoped to gain additional support with his promise to back a scaled-back bill — containing the 65 mph speed limit — if upheld in the Senate.

Dole and Stafford said the bill, which passed both houses of Congress by overwhelming margins, should be killed not only for its pork barrel provisions, but as a show of symbolic support for a president struggling along a comeback trail.

"I made the point that particularly those of us in the Senate had a special responsibility to belly up to the bar and vote with the president on this, even though it's going to hurt a bit," Dole said.

Should Reagan lose, Stafford said, "I think it will damage his re-emergence."

Reagan has been trying to establish a take-charge image in the aftermath of the Iran arms-Contrat scandal and is leaving town for the first time this year Thursday to drum up support for his legislative program.

Dole told reporters Monday that Reagan "needs to demonstrate that he's in charge and he's effective."

Some lawmakers have suggested a veto would be inconsistent with the "fresh start" Reagan hoped to make when he named Baker as his new chief of staff to forge better relations with Congress.

Baker said Sunday he tried to advise Reagan of the risks involved in a veto, but found the president "far more determined on the substance and merits of that bill than on the political implications." Fitzwater acknowledged cooperation with Congress is an important element of the drive by Reagan to turn the corner on the Iran arms affair.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Police Free Chained Women In Rowhouse Basement

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Police raided a rowhouse today and freed three malnourished women who had been shackled in the basement for at least a month and discovered severed human arms and legs.

A 43-year-old man who lives in the house was arrested and a police spokesman said he would be arraigned on rape and kidnapping charges.

"I've been 20 years in the police business and I've heard a lot of things, but I would probably have to put this at the top of the list," said Officer Joseph Scott of the Sex Crimes Unit.

Police were tipped off when a fourth woman who was in a car with the suspect escaped from the vehicle and flagged down a patrol car. Police Capt. Clifford Barcliff said the suspect was apprehended shortly afterward when the woman told them where he could be found.

Cpl. Eugene Withers of the Sex Crimes Unit said the suspect could face additional charges besides the rape and kidnapping accusations. Police declined to release the suspect's name until he was formally charged.

Authorities also discovered several human arms and legs, Withers said. The city medical examiner's office was called to the scene to investigate.

Report: Casey Was Mastermind

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Evidence shows ex-CIA Director William Casey masterminded supplying arms to the Nicaraguan rebels, *The New York Times* reported today, citing unidentified members of Congress investigating the Iran-Contrat scandal.

"Casey's fingerprints are everywhere," one lawmaker told the newspaper.

Another said Lt. Col. Oliver North, the White House aide fired for his role in the scandal, "surely needed the expertise and help of the CIA to do all the things he did in Central America."

The lawmakers, two senators and one representative on the special committees investigating the scandal, did not describe any evidence for their claims, but other legislators and committee staffers said their probes are focusing on Casey as a prime force behind supplying arms to the Contras.

Soviet Emigration Reform Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, Congress and American Jewish organizations are stepping up pressure on the Soviet Union to permit more Jews to emigrate and have contact with the outside world.

Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday the Soviets have allowed more Jews to emigrate in the last three months, but Soviet emigration restrictions still block progress in superpower relations. He promised to press the issue when he visits Moscow next month.

In preparation for the meeting April 13-16 between Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, mid-level Soviet and American experts met Tuesday at the State Department to discuss a series of issues, including human rights and minority emigration from the Soviet Union.

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<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">2⁹⁹</h2> <p>Each</p> <h3>Ladies' Ribbed Tank Tops</h3> <p>Assorted colors.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">97¢</h2> <p>Each</p> <h3>38 Oz. Rinso Or 65 Oz. Arm & Hammer</h3> <p>Powder laundry detergent. Limit 2.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">88¢</h2> <p>Ea.</p> <h3>Disposable Bic Razors Or Lighters</h3> <p>Twin pack lighters, 10 or 12 pack razors.</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">84¢</h2> <p>Qt.</p> <h3>Quaker State Super Blend 10W30 OIL</h3> <p>Limit 5 qts.</p>
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Prices Good At All Family Dollar Stores Through This Weekend. Quantities Limited On Some Items. No Sales To Dealers.

Country Club Square Shopping Center
2489 Airport Blvd., At West 25th St., Sanford
413 East 1st Street At Sanford Ave., Sanford
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-7, Fri. 9-8, Sat. 1-6

Vicious War Brings Mozambique To Standstill

By Phillip Williams
QUELIMANE, Mozambique (UPI) — Margarita Nyaga sat bolt upright on her grubby hospital bed and winced over the remains of her left leg. It was taken off 4 inches above her knee after she stepped on a land mine.
 An overworked Italian surgeon ripped off dressing and gauze and fingered the neat folds of flesh around the painful stump with professional pride.
 "Her left leg was destroyed so I took it off. It got infected. We opened it up to drain and now she is nearly ready to have it all sewn together again," he said.
 The wards of hospitals across northern Mozambique all have

amputation cases. At **Quelimane**, the provincial capital of Zambezia, 600 miles northeast of the capital of Maputo, there were five.
 The surgeon said land mines were the commonest cause of the injuries he saw.
 "During the rebel offensive last fall, we had 15 to 20 amputations a week. Now it's down to two or three," he said.
 Margarita, a 25 year old with cornrow hair, fled her home near Namacura, 30 miles to the north, when marauding rebels came to burn it.
 When she returned after the raid, she stepped on a mine left in her vegetable patch.

Statistics issued by the Mozambique government and accepted in a recent U.N. report on the civil war say 100,000 civilians and soldiers were killed by the South African-backed, right-wing Renamo rebels in 10 years of fighting to 1985.
 It is a vicious hit-and-run war. The government, Western aid workers, priests and refugees accuse the rebels of horrific crimes in a deliberate terror campaign against civilians aimed at bringing the country to a chaotic standstill.
 They tell convincing stories of indiscriminate destruction, looting, rape, murder, torture, abduction of children as young

as 10 and the use of captives for slave labor.
 Equally, witnesses will whisper privately that the Frelimo forces of President Joaquim Chissano are no angels. They say they masquerade as rebels, looting civilian villages in the remoter country war zones and in some famine areas cream off 15 percent and more of food aid delivered by foreign agencies.
 "When a Frelimo commander wants conscripts, he sends men into the villages to take them on the spot — as young as 15," one independent witness said. "There is no choice. The soldiers say 'You, you and you.' Young people hide in the fields or leave the country to avoid being pressed."
 Evidence abounds that the ragged Frelimo army is in bad shape. Morale is low, there are frequent desertions and discipline is poor.
 "Basically, the officers do not know how to give orders or where to start," said one military source. "They couldn't knock the skin off a rice pudding. They have no warrior tradition."
 A Frelimo infantryman earns 600 meticals (\$3) a month, which is often not paid on time and uniforms and boots are in short supply.
 Nor are the men fed properly. In Niassa, soldiers at the main Lichinga barracks were regularly given overnight leave passes in the town because there was no dinner to give them. They sponged food off friends.

war zones on the side.
 Almost all of Mozambique's standing 12,000-strong army (75 percent conscript) is engaged in the war, bolstered by regulars from Zimbabwe and recently Tanzania.
 A fall offensive last year by Renamo from bases inside Malawi into central Mozambique brought a series of frightening reverses for the government and the loss of several important towns.
 Zimbabwean troops, usually restricted to policing the vital 150-mile Beira road-and-rail "corridor" to Zimbabwe, stepped up assistance and the towns were retaken. Experts say between 10,000 and 15,000 Zimbabwe troops are deployed in Mozambique at any time.
 Their casualties are not thought to be high. But the cost of the intervention (calculated unofficially at \$3 million a week) must make senior officers in Harare wonder about the feasibility of long-term commitments to their neighbor.
 Recently Tanzania also threw its weight behind the flagging government war effort in response to appeals from Chissano. Witnesses say about 1,100 troops were initially lifted

from Dar es Salaam into northern areas. Many are stationed on the key approaches to Quelimane at Nicredala.
 The lightly armed rebels, who enjoy support from South African and among business interests in the former colonial power Portugal, have put perhaps 50 percent of Mozambique off limits to the government.
 But there is little reliable evidence they have more than nominal control in those areas and it is difficult to make out Renamo's political program beyond a demand for free elections.
 Diplomats in Maputo say the level of support for Renamo from Pretoria, which has a vested interest in a weak Mozambique, remains a constant, unspectacular trickle.
 "The rebels have great nuisance value and that's what the South Africans want. Nuisance. They have no interest in a Renamo government and admit privately they do not believe Renamo can win," said one envoy close to the government.
 But all observers agree that, barring some dramatic development, the war will continue a festering stalemate of attrition.

Mickey Mouse Finds French Headquarters

PARIS (UPI) — France and Walt Disney Productions agreed Tuesday to build a Disneyland theme park near Paris and turn a placid farming community into a Magic Kingdom with Mickey Mouse, thousands of jobs and millions of visitors.
 If all goes according to plan, ground will be broken in 1988 on a 4,800-acre site for the Euro Disneyland and the park will open in 1992 for an expected 10 million visitors a year, half of them from abroad, French and Disney officials said.
 Prime Minister Jacques Chirac and Disney Chairman Michael D. Eisner signed the agreement in a ceremony with government and company officials at Chirac's headquarters, Hotel Matignon.
 The park will be built in Marne-la-Vallee, a farm town 25 miles east of Paris that will be paved and developed. Farmers who live there say it will be the end of some of France's richest farmland.
 During two years of difficult negotiations, the French extracted promises from Walt Disney officials to emphasize French and European culture and the French language at the park in exchange for low-interest government loan guarantees and improved transportation.
 Construction of the initial phase of the project — the Magic Kingdom theme park itself — is estimated to cost \$1.6 billion.
 To add hotels, restaurants, office buildings, shopping centers, a golf course and other activities on the park's periphery over 30 years will raise the cost to about \$6.6 billion.
 "This agreement with the Walt Disney company is a very, very interesting affair," Chirac told reporters. "In the world Walt Disney is the best and the number one as far as the know-how is concerned."
 The French government will offer guaranteed loans for 40 percent of the cost at 7.35 percent

interest, officials said. A "pivot company" with Disney as the leading partner will raise \$600 million while bank loans will provide the remainder, they said.
 France will allow up to 40 percent American participation, representing one of the largest foreign investments ever in France.
 Eisner said Disney may have to dig deep into its own pockets if it cannot raise enough private financing. "We will begin now to look at ways to raise the financing and if all else fails, we will resort to the magic of Disney and hope the dream comes true," he said.
 The project is to create 20,000 construction jobs in France, suffering from 11 percent unemployment. When the park opens 30,000 people will be required to operate it, not to mention those needed for the periphery businesses.
 Paris was chosen over 200 other European sites considered because of its central location in Europe. Eisner said he expected good attendance year-round despite cold winters.
 Eisner said French and European culture will be emphasized but that Euro Disneyland will be similar to other Disney parks in Anaheim, Calif., Orlando, Fla., and Tokyo.
 "Walt Disney borrowed from the Europeans and brought it to America. We're simply going to return it," he said.
 Disney officials persuaded the government to reduce the state sales tax on ticket receipts to 7 percent from 18 percent. Tickets are expected to be about \$20 and annual revenues about \$1 billion.
 They also persuaded French officials to extend a subway line 7 miles from Paris to the park at a cost of \$125 million and a highway link at a cost of \$23 million. Chirac said the concessions justify the economic boon the park will bring to France.

\$85,000 Awarded In Cremation Mistake

FORT LAUDERDALE, (UPI) — A widow said she is disappointed in an \$85,000 court award she received for her stress when her husband died and a funeral home gave her an empty urn instead of his ashes.
 "My husband was worth a whole lot more than that. My husband was worth lots and lots of money," Martha Noble said after the verdict Monday.
 The 82-year-old widow said when she discovered the urn was empty, Kraeer Funeral Homes gave her another one, but she could not be sure whether the ashes were those of her husband.
 "I've just got to accept that urn, even though I don't know if it's my husband or someone else," Noble tearfully told the jury. "I'll never feel right about that."

She said, however, she still talks to, cries over and prays for the ashes in the urn.
 Her attorney, Gloria Pomerantz, said although the award was only about one-fifth of what she had asked, it would serve to show other funeral homes they should use a system to assure remains are kept in order.
 Raymond Noble, 49, one of the couple's three children, had joined his mother in the civil suit, but received nothing.
 Ralph Noble died April 14 at the age of 78. He had suffered several strokes and spent the last years of his life in and out of nursing homes.
 Four days after he died, his body was disposed of at Kraeer's crematorium in Pompano Beach. The remains were then taken to a Kraeer chapel a few miles away.

"Somehow an overly helpful employee gave them the wrong urn," Kraeer attorney Jonathon Sabhir told the jury. "He made the extremely unfortunate mistake of assuming this urn contained the remains of Ralph Noble. It turned out to be empty."
 Kraeer then replaced the empty urn with one filled with ashes. Mrs. Noble said, however, she couldn't be sure they were the right ashes.
 Juror Terry Cooney of Davie said pity for the woman did not have a major impact on the decision.
 "The Nobles trusted the business to take care of the remains and that was not done," Cooney said. "We felt it was a family wronged."

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SPORTS

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fla. Wednesday, March 25, 1987—7A

Raines Considers Move To American League

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Tim Raines said this morning he will fly to Sarasota for a "summit meeting" with agents Tom Reich and Bill Sandman today in an attempt to explore his major-league options for the fast-approaching 1987 baseball season.

Raines said a new option under consideration is a move to the American League.

"We are going to go over our options and see if we can decide where we're coming from here," Raines said. "I'm anxious to play ball."

Raines, a free-agent after six all-star

campaigns with the Montreal Expos, said several American League teams have expressed an interest in his services and he is considering a move from the National League if he cannot agree to terms with an N.L. club.

"I prefer to stay in the National League," Raines said from his Hawthorn mansion today. "But I'm considering baseball, period. I want to be in somebody's lineup on Opening Day."

Last week, Reich met twice with Houston Astros' general manager Dick Wagner, but nothing was agreed upon. Raines said the Astros are overloaded with outfielders and they would have

Baseball

to unload Jose Cruz or Terry Puhl to make way for Raines.

Reich has also had conversations with the Atlanta Braves, San Diego Padres and Los Angeles Dodgers. Raines turned down a two-year, \$2.2 million offer from the Padres.

Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros called Raines twice last week and wants him to play in the Kingdome. Raines, though, said that is unlikely unless Argyros "comes up with some big bucks."

"For me to go to the a last-place team in the American League, he would have to come up with some big bucks," Raines said. "If these guys think I'm going to sign a contract for less than last year, then they don't know me."

Raines made \$1.5 million while winning the National League batting title with a .334 batting average last year. "I want to have the opportunity to make at least that much or more this year," Raines said. "Really, though, I've never even thought about Seattle."

"I would rather stay in the National League unless it was something I

couldn't refuse."

Along with Seattle, Raines said the Kansas City Royals and California Angels have been in touch. "Those are the kind of teams I would like," Raines said. "They are contenders every year and I would enjoy playing for them... If I decided to leave the National League."

With Opening Day just 12 days away, Raines said he would be pushing it to get ready on time when — and if — he finally signs with a team. "I think it might take just a week to get in the groove, but that would be pushing it," Raines said. "But I'm in good shape and ready."

Replay: Rams Blank Oviedo

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — After the Lake Mary Rams blanked the Oviedo Lions last Friday, 4-0, in Seminole Athletic Conference baseball action, Oviedo skipper Howard Mable said that things could be different the next time the two teams met.

But Tuesday night's rematch, in second-round action of the Lyman Greater Greyhound Spring Invitational Baseball Tournament, was a replay of the first encounter as Lake Mary stopped Oviedo, 4-0, before 225 fans at Lyman High.

The victory advances Lake Mary into the tournament's championship game that will be played on Friday night at 7:30. The Rams will meet on Lyman, a 5-4 winner over Lake Brantley, on Tuesday. Oviedo will play Lake Highland Prep on Thursday at 7:30 in a losers' bracket contest. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley will play the other losers' bracket game at 5 on Thursday.

The victory ups the seventh-ranked (4A) Rams to 13-2. The loss drops the seventh-ranked (3A) Lions to 9-4.

Lake Mary pitcher Anthony Laszalic, who pitched a five-hitter against Oviedo last Friday, kept the Lions in check once again as the senior righty pitched a four-hitter, Laszalic, 5-0, struck out 10 while walking only two. Laszalic only allowed a bunt single to Oviedo's 1-2-3 punch of Mark Merchant, Tony Belflower, and Glenn Schleh.

"This is becoming an intense rivalry," Laszalic said. "We always seem to play really good when we face them."

"I can't tell you how good it feels to beat them. I get pumped up when we play Oviedo. I pitched pretty good today, and I had good control."

Oviedo pitcher Scott Bowers (3-3) took the loss the second time in four days against the Rams. "I pitched better today than I did last time," Bowers said. "They are a tough team." Freshman lefty Chris Crockett pitched the final two innings for Oviedo.

Lake Mary coach Allen Tuttle said he was pleased with the way his team hit the ball, but pleased with Laszalic's effort. "We didn't hit the ball as well as we did yesterday (an 8-3 win over Lake Howell)," Tuttle said. "But the kids did a good job. Anthony did a heck of job out there."

The Rams had only six hits, but took full advantage of some Oviedo mistakes to score the game's first two runs.

The Rams scored an unearned run in the top of the first. Shortstop Shane Letterio, who will sign a grant-in-aid with the University of Miami on April 8, led off with the first of his two hits: a solid single to left. Letterio advanced to second on Wes Weger's groundout. The speedy senior then stole third. Letterio scored when Bowers unleashed a wild pitch.

Letterio said the victory was especially satisfying. "It's always nice to beat Mark (Merchant)," Letterio, who is a close friend with Merchant, said. "We are playing good baseball and I sure hope we can keep it up."

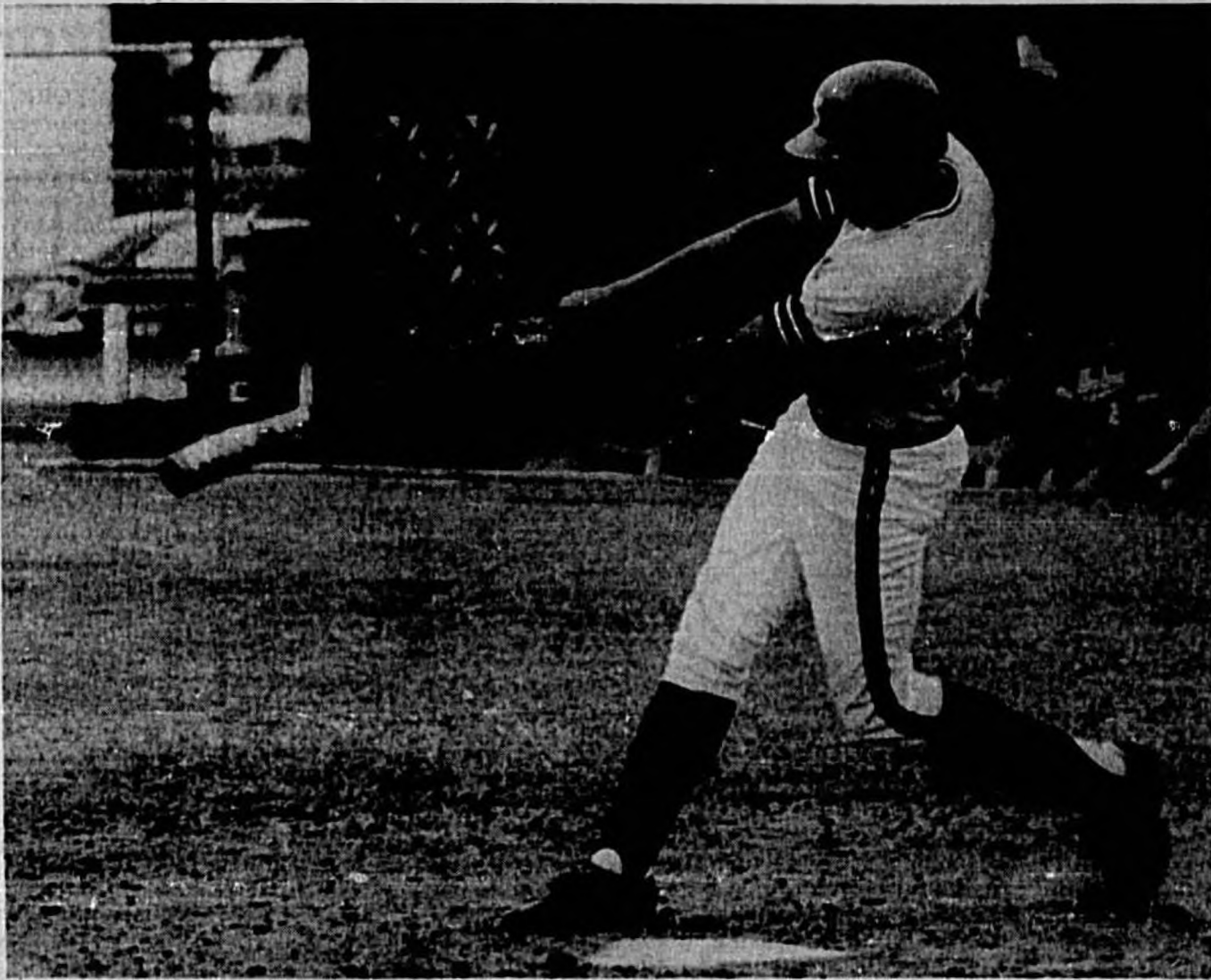
The Rams scored another run in the top of the fourth frame. Designated hitter Eric Birie, who has emerged as one of the Rams' best hitters, slapped a single to right. Mike Smith came in to run for Birie. Smith stole second and took third on a groundout. He scored when Bowers uncorked another wild pitch.

"Those wild pitches really hurt," Mable said. "We can't afford to give them anything."

Oviedo's best chance to score came in the bottom of the fourth. Merchant led off with a walk. Merchant then stole second. Belflower laid down a perfect bunt single that advanced Merchant to third. Belflower then stole second.

Laszalic, however, struck out the side to end the threat.

Mary lengthened its lead in the fifth with a pair of runs. Weger started things off with a single to center. Weger then swiped second. Ryan Lisle allowed with a single, moving Weger to third. Weger scored when Laszalic helped himself with a sacrifice fly to center. Birie then reached on an error. Lisle advanced to third on the play. Lisle scored when Steve Shakar ripped a single to right.



SCC's Jimmy Merrick, above, extends fully as he drills a two-run double against Lake City Community College Tuesday afternoon. At left, Merrick barely beats the tag by South Florida catcher Harley Bofshever for another run. Merrick drove in four runs as the Raiders pounded the Timberwolves, 18-11.

Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

Raiders Unleash Heavy Artillery, In 18-11 Triumph Over Lake City

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Already with one loss to lowly Lake City this year, Seminole Community College's Raiders found themselves down 8-3 going into the bottom of the fourth inning Tuesday. That's when the Raiders unleashed the heavy artillery as they went on to pound out 20 hits in the game en route to an 18-11 victory over the Timberwolves in Mid-Florida Conference baseball at SCC.

SCC improved its overall record to 12-18 with its third win in its last four games. The Raiders now stand at 6-8 in the conference and have a non-conference game today at 3 against Indian River at Fort Pierce. Brian McGinnis will pitch for the Raiders. Lake City is now 2-11 in the league.

Baseball

After two scoreless frames Tuesday, Lake City erupted for four runs in the top of the third off SCC starter David Riddle. The Raiders bounced back for three runs in the bottom of the third but the Wolves rocked Riddle and reliever Dave Westgate for four more runs in the fourth for an 8-3 lead.

SCC came back with another counterattack in the bottom of the fourth as they rallied for five runs to tie it at 8-8, then exploded for three runs in the sixth and six in the seventh to pull away. Meanwhile, Matt Lawton came on in relief of Westgate in the fifth as held the Timberwolves in check while the

Raiders pulled away. Lawton got credited with the victory and his record now stands at 2-0.

Chris Gage and Jeff Fortune led the 20-hit offensive barrage with four hits each with Fortune collected a double and three runs batted in and Gage a double and one RBI. Chad Sims was 3 for 5 for the day with two doubles, a triple and three RBIs while Danny Moore also had three hits, including a double, and three ribbies.

Lake Mary High graduate Kevin Hill and Jimmy Merrick had two hits each and both drove in four runs. Hill's two hits were a double and home run while Merrick had a double.

Chad Hart, one of six Lake City pitchers, took the loss for the Timberwolves.

Stevens Keys Lyman By Pats

By Scott Sander
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — After Lyman pitcher Sandy Hovia broke both wrists while playing basketball last week, Lyman baseball coach Bob McCullough, who did not have a wealth of pitching in the first place, sounded the call for new arms.

"We are going to have to experiment," McCullough said after the incident. "We'll have to try some kids that haven't pitched that much."

McCullough did just that on Tuesday night as senior righty Dale Stevens, who has been used sparingly in relief appearances, got his first start of the year. Stevens responded by pitching a three-hitter over five innings while helping the Greyhounds to a 5-4 eight-inning victory over Lake Brantley, in second-round action of the Lyman Greater Greyhound Invitational Baseball Tournament.

The victory advances Lyman into Friday night's championship game. Lyman will take on Lake Mary, a 4-0 winner over Oviedo, on Tuesday. First pitch is scheduled for 7:30. Lake Howell and Lake Brantley will meet in a losers' bracket game on Thursday at 5. Lake Highland Prep and Oviedo will play the other losers' bracket game at 7:30 on Thursday.

Lyman pitcher Ross Urshan (4-1) relieved Stevens in the sixth and was credited with the victory. McCullough said that he was very impressed with the way Stevens pitched. "He will be a starter for us for the rest of the season," McCullough said. "He did one heck of a job for this being his first start."

The victory improves Lyman to 9-7. The loss drops Lake Brantley to 4-12.

Lake Brantley pitcher Greg Ebbert (2-1) went seven and one-third innings for Brantley and took the loss. Ebbert walked six in the game. Jamie Mouw retired the final two Lyman batters.

Lyman and Brantley combined for 20 hits with Lyman holding an 11-9 edge in the hit department.

Coach Mike Smith's youthful Patriots were once again plagued by mental miscues. "We were down by a run, with a guy on first and nobody out in the bottom of the eighth," Smith said. "I gave our hitter the bunt sign, but he swung right threw it and grounded out. Our next guy up ripped a single. If my player would have bunted, we could have tied the game. It's mental mistakes like that that have cost us."

Seven out of the nine Greyhounds hit safely in the game. Shortstop Darren Boyesen led way for Lyman as the senior clubbed three base hits. Catcher Marty Martin also had a solid game with a pair of hits. Chris Brock chipped in as the second baseman registered two hits.

Freshman third baseman Jerrey Thurston turned in a spectacular hitting display for the Patriots with a pair of solo home runs. Brian Bellaw had a pair of hits.

Lyman started out quickly as the 'Hounds scored three runs in the top of the first. Chris Radcliff led off with a walk. Brock then singled, advancing Radcliff to third. Brock proceeded to steal second. Kenny Jackson followed with a double, scoring Radcliff and moving Brock to third. Third baseman John Burton then rapped a single to left, scoring Brock and advancing Jackson to third. Stevens hit a pop-up that the Brantley infield couldn't handle, scoring Jackson.

Lyman extended its lead to four, with a run in the fifth. Radcliff singled and stole second. Brock followed with a walk. Radcliff and Brock took second and third on a sacrifice bunt by Jackson. Burton then grounded out, scoring Radcliff.

"We played pretty good today," Burton said. "I hope that we play well on Friday."

The Patriots narrowed the gap to one, scoring three runs in the bottom of the sixth. Thurston led off with deep homer to left. "I didn't think it was gone at first," Thurston said. "But I knew the second one was gone."

Ted Schieffelin then walked. Jim Morse also walked. Freshman Mark Gabrovic came in to run for Morse. Greg Thomas singled to load the bases. Ebbert followed with a single, scoring Schieffelin, and keeping the bases full. Bellaw joined the hitting parade as he singled, scoring Gabrovic.

The Patriots tied the game up in the bottom of the seventh. Thurston led off with a towering homer to left. "He can really hit," Smith said. "Imagine how he'll be hitting when he's a junior or a senior."

French Quarter Souvenir Shops Gear Up For Final 4

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The Final Four and all the attention and profit it brings to a community begins its descent on New Orleans today with the arrival of three of the participants.

French Quarter souvenir shops were loaded with Final Four pennants and sweatshirts Tuesday and basketball fans began filling the hotels that dot one of the nation's leading tourist centers.

The No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas Runnin' Rebels will lead the parade into New Orleans today with an

afternoon arrival. The Syracuse Orangemen and Providence Fryars will hit town tonight.

The Indiana Hoosiers, however, will not arrive in New Orleans until just before their scheduled Friday afternoon workout at the Louisiana Superdome, where this weekend a record college basketball crowd is expected to gather for the climax of the NCAA tournament.

Providence will face Syracuse in Saturday's opening semifinal contest, the tipoff set for 2:42 p.m. CST. Thirty

Basketball

minutes after the first game is over. Indiana will tangle with Nevada-Las Vegas.

The national championship game will begin at 7:12 p.m. CST Monday.

Since the NCAA has decreed the Final Four will be conducted only in arenas that seat at least 30,000 fans, New Orleans has become one of the few spots in the country that can

successfully bid on the event.

"There appears there will be a rotation for the Final Four among five or six cities," said Superdome marketing director Bill Curl. "Seattle (the Kingdome), Indianapolis (Hoosierdome) and Minneapolis (Metrodome) all have Final Fours scheduled. The next available one is 1993 and we plan to go after that one very hard."

Just as with the Super Bowl, city officials now look upon the Final Four as a major coup for their town. Last

year the local organizing committee in Dallas had a budget well in excess of \$1 million to see that the teams and officials were properly entertained.

New Orleans hopes to do exactly the same thing without spending a dime — using all volunteer help to escort the teams around town and to see that their off-court stay is as hassle-free as possible.

"The bidding process for the Final Four has become a very involved process," said Final Four tournament director Tom Jernstedt.

U.S. Davis Cuppers Victims Of Paraguay Nightmare

It was more like a bull fight than it was a tennis match. On every point the huge crowd would yell, shout obscenities, throw coins and generally try to disrupt the Americans as much as the could.

They taunted and threatened the Americans, they beat on drums and danced when their player scored a point. It was a bad dream, a nightmare for the U.S. Davis Cup team and for all of us watching on ESPN.

Davis Cup competition is special to all of us who love tennis. It's the ultimate in team tennis competition. It not only stirs our emotions because of the great tennis but it also fans patriotic fires within us.

Our boys are playing for our

country. It means a lot in the world of tennis. Indeed it might mean a lot in the world period.

There was no way we could win in Paraguay. To begin with we did not send John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors down there to play, we sent Aaron Krickstein and Jimmy Arias.

True, it was on slow clay and Krickstein and Arias are supposed to be great claycourt players, and true Connors and Mac probably turned down the chance to play, but the fact remains that we lost to this tiny and tennis-poor country.

I'm not really sure that we could have won even if we had sent our best team but I sure would have felt a lot better if we had. Of course, Jimbo and Mac would have been so emo-

Larry Castle

SANFORD HERALD TENNIS WRITER



tional about the conditions that they would have faced down there that they would have probably walked out of the competition or worse.

It is a tragic situation when you think about it. The match was taken from us. There was no controlling the

crowd. They even yelled as our guys were about to serve. They beat drums and sang. They threw things at our players as they were about to hit overheads. How could anyone play under such circumstances?

We could play Paraguay 500 times and win 499. Who can beat anyone, though, under the circumstances that we had to play? The players were even fearing for their lives and the lives of their families. It's pretty hard to concentrate on hitting a tennis ball when people are telling you that you are going to die.

Linesmen were making horrible calls against us, even cheering for Paraguay. Ball boys would not sweep off our end of the court during

changeovers. They called footfaults on us at very crucial times and called balls out against us that were way in. There was simply no way we could win.

I'm sad about this and I'm ashamed of the Davis Cup officials for letting it happen and not doing anything about it. Tennis has always been the one sport that is above all cheating and poor officiating that permeates other sports. Tennis has stayed clean and above board — until now.

What happened in Paraguay was not right, not fair and could set Davis Cup and, indeed, tennis itself back for a long time. Something has to be done...

Rookie Propels Yankees

United Press International
FORT LAUDERDALE — Rook- ie Keith Hughes' RBI single ignited a three-run seventh inning Tuesday night that lifted the New York Yankees to a 7-3 Grapefruit League victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Hughes' single tied the score 2-2 and, after a walk to Wayne Tolleson loaded the bases, both Rickey Henderson and Lenn Sakata had run-scoring singles to put the Yankees ahead for good.

Mike Pagliarulo hit a three-run homer in the eighth against Red Sox reliever Wes Gardner. Right-hander Bob Tewksbury limited the Red Sox to five hits and one run over the first six innings, the longest outing by a New York pitcher this spring.

In a separate development, New York right-hander Rick Rhoden reported continued soreness in his back and will not be ready to pitch for the Yankees in their first series of the regular season against the Tigers in Detroit.

Rhoden, acquired from the Pirates during the offseason, is not expected to appear in a game until next Tuesday. He is scheduled to pitch again Sunday April 5 in Fort Lauderdale against Yankee minor leaguers. If all goes well, he could join the team in Kansas City by April 10.

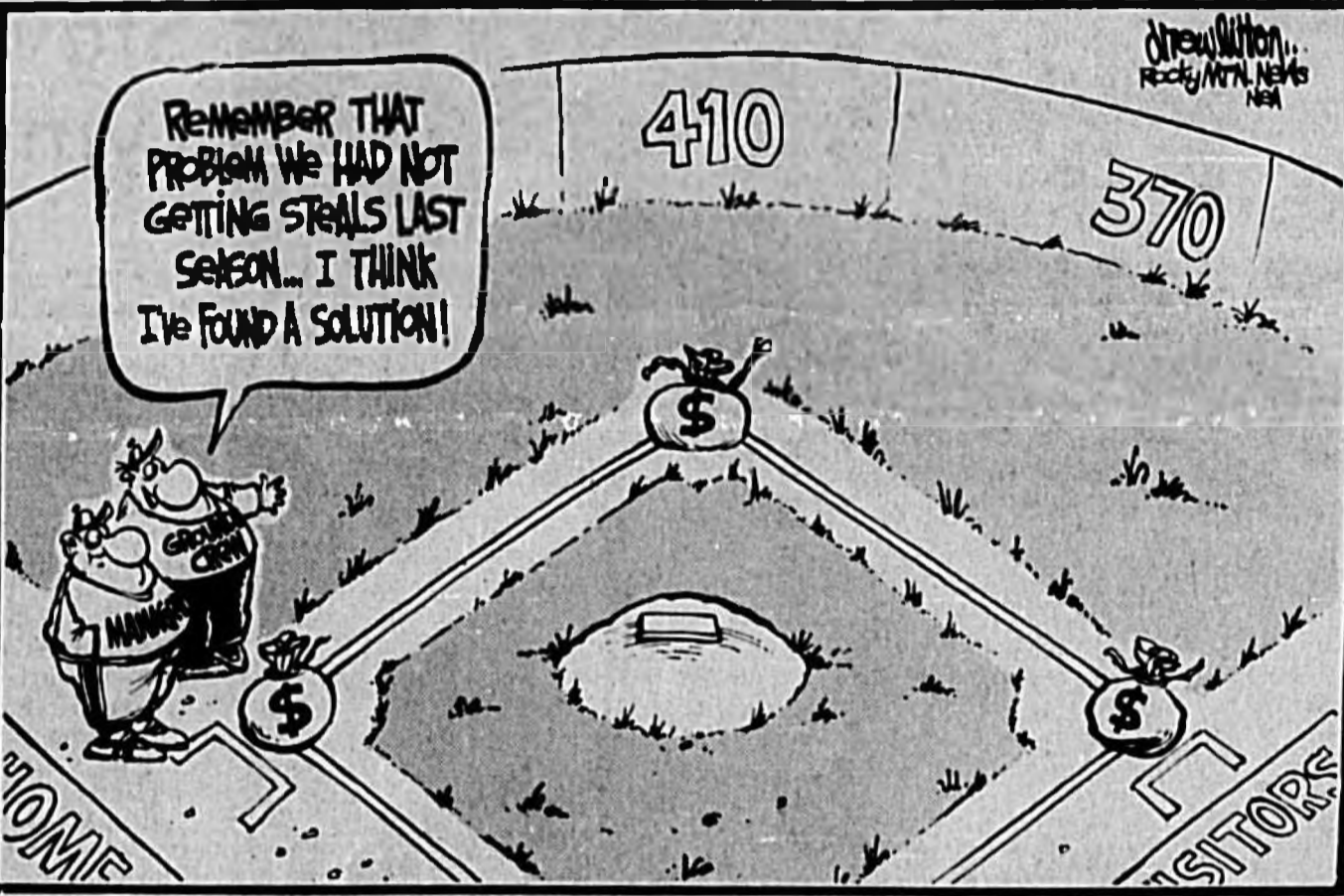
CLEARWATER — Mike Easler's sacrifice fly scored Von Hayes in the fourth inning Tuesday and Don Carman and two relievers combined on a three-hitter to lift the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 Grapefruit League triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.

Carman started and gave up two hits in five innings, his longest outing of the spring. Mike Maddux allowed one single in three innings and Steve Bedrosian faced three hitters in the ninth.

Phillies third baseman Mike Schmidt did not play because of a pulled left calf muscle. Schmidt suffered the injury in Monday's game against the New York Mets at St. Petersburg.

BRADENTON — Sid Bream

win, lose & DREW



extended his hitting streak to 12 games with a single and a home run to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Bream, who is hitting .367 through 17 games, hit his second homer in as many days, a two-run shot in the sixth inning. Jim Morrison broke a 1-1 tie with a two-run homer in the fifth. He scored R.J. Reynolds, who led off the inning with a triple.

Brian Fisher, Bob Kipper and Barry Jones held the Cardinals to five hits. Kipper, 2-0, gave up three hits in five innings and earned the victory.

KISSIMMEE — Paul Householder sparked a four-run eighth inning with a two-run, bases-loaded single and Gerald Young drove in the winning run to lift the Houston Astros to a 6-5 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Rafael Montalvo pitched the eighth inning to earn the victory and Charlie Kerfeld retired all three batters in the ninth for the save.

TEMPE, Ariz. — Phil Bradley

stroked a two-run single to highlight a three-run third inning, helping the Seattle Mariners snap a nine-game losing streak with a 4-3 decision over the Milwaukee Brewers.

YUMA, Ariz. — Jeff Leonard doubled in the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning and Joel Youngblood followed with a sacrifice fly to lift the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres.

The Padres closed to 5-4 in the bottom of the 10th and had the bases loaded, but reliever Keith Comstock struck out pinch-hitter Carmelo Martinez to end the game.

ST. PETERSBURG — Bob Welch allowed three hits in 4 2-3 innings in his spring debut and Mariano Duncan singled in two fifth-inning runs to help the Los Angeles Dodgers defeat the New York Mets, 2-1.

Welch allowed no runs, no walks and struck out six. The right-hander is recovering from a bone spur in his pitching elbow and made only two previous appearances in B-squad games.

New York starter Bobby Ojeda gave up seven hits over six innings. The Mets' run came in the eighth on a home run by Lee Mazzilli off rookie Greg Mayberry. It was the third home run this spring for Mazzilli, who

leads the Mets in homers, RBI (10) and batting (.441 in 34 at-bats).

Earlier Tuesday, Darryl Strawberry handed Manager Davey Johnson a check for \$1,500 for two fines for missing two workouts last weekend.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Andre Dawson drove in two runs, one with his fourth homer of the spring, and Steve Trout blanked California for seven innings to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 5-0 victory over the Angels.

Dawson handed the Cubs a 1-0 lead with a first-inning sacrifice fly off loser John Candelaria and added a solo homer in the third. Shawon Dunston's single scored Gary Matthews, who had doubled, with a second-inning run for Chicago.

Trout lowered his ERA to 0.75 in recording his third victory this spring.

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Tony Phillips collected four hits and two RBI to key a 19-hit attack, carrying the Oakland A's to a 16-12 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Mark McGwire added three hits and two RBI for the A's. Cleveland committed four errors — three by third baseman Cory Snyder — that led to four unearned runs.

La Salle, Southern Miss Advance To NIT's Finale

Basketball

NEW YORK (UPI) — The La Salle Explorers finished the regular season with a 16-12 record and little expectation of qualifying for postseason competition. Thursday night, they'll be playing for their first National Invitation Tournament championship in 35 years.

La Salle advanced to the final Tuesday night with a 92-73 rout of Arkansas-Little Rock in Madison Square Garden. The Explorers face Southern Mississippi, which rallied behind a 15-2 run late in the game to defeat Nebraska 82-75 in the other semifinal.

"We were all but dead three weeks ago," said La Salle junior Tim Legler, who scored 26 points against the Trojans. "We had no place to go and I thought we would be going our separate ways for spring break. That was one of the low points of my career; now I'm at a high point."

Instead, the NIT selection committee took into account the Explorers' schedule, easily the toughest of the NIT participants. La Salle lost close games to North Carolina, DePaul, Notre Dame and Temple, and played in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference.

LaSalle jumped to leads of 9-0, 12-2 and 15-6, hitting its first 4 shots and 5 of its first 7, all 3-pointers. The Trojans zone defense collapsed to deny freshmen sensation Lionel Simmons inside, but allowed uncontested jump shots from the perimeter. Simmons played with a broken nose suffered in a second-round game against Niagara and finished with 21 points and 8 rebounds.

The Golden Eagles, on the other hand, started by shooting 2 for 15 from the field. The Cornhuskers led by as many as 13 points in the first half and were ahead with 6 minutes left in the game before Southern Mississippi rallied. Randolph Keys and John White finished with 24 and 19 points respectively and accounted for all the points in the game-clinching burst.

Southern Mississippi coach M.K. Turk is worried about La Salle's 3-point prowess, but said the game will be decided closer to the basket.

"Three-pointers are important, but you very, very rarely win games with 3-pointers," he said. "You win games in the paint. In

the nitty-gritty crunch time, you win them in the paint."

Southern Mississippi, 22-11, was winless in its two other NIT appearances. They will be fighting history in that La Salle's only other victories in the NIT prior to this year, came in 1952 when 6-6 freshman Tom Gola took the Explorers to the title. They had not won an NIT game since.

UPI Picks Thompson

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John Thompson, college basketball's high priest of defense, has been named United Press International's Coach of the Year after guiding Georgetown to 29 victories and the Big East title in what was expected to be a down year for the Hoyas.

Thompson, the burly ex-Boston Celtic, transformed a poor-shooting team with one bona fide star — first team All-America Reggie Williams — and a collection of scrappy role players into one of the most tenacious defensive teams in the nation.

Despite lacking team size and a true center, the Hoyas used a combination of a well-camouflaged match-up zone, man-to-man and full court pressure to befuddle opposing teams and coaches.

"Most people like to strut around and throw the ball at the basket," Thompson said. "We look for people who appreciate the music of defense. That way the court has two ends — twice the challenge, twice the fun and twice the playing time. A sub for us in 15 minutes can feel like he put in 30 minutes of effort and contribution."

Thompson was selected by a panel of 50 sportswriters and broadcasters from across the country for the award, which was announced Tuesday.

"I'm not sure we all understand what Thompson is doing down there," said Seton Hall Coach P.J. Carlesimo, whose team handed the Hoyas two of their losses.

Martin Runs 48.7 440 — Osborn Vaults 13-0

Seminole High saw and conquered the best 4A teams the West coast has to offer Tuesday night, but the Tribe couldn't overcome 3A power Lake Wales at the Clearwater Sun and Fun Meet at Clearwater High.

By virtue of victories in both the 440 and mile relay, Lake Wales came away with the team title with 48 points compared to 43 for coach Ken Brauman's Seminoles.

Seminole and the rest of Seminole County's teams will travel to Gainesville Saturday for the Florida Relays.

The Tribe had some impressive individual performances Tuesday led by Eric Martin's first place in the 440 dash with a season's best time of 48.7 and Sonny Osborn's second place in the pole vault with a personal record 13-0. Martin's previous best in the open quarter this season was a 49.6 while

Track & Field

Osborn's best in the vault this year had been 11-8.

Arthur Hersey took a third place for the 'Noles in the 120 high hurdles with a time of 14.5 and he was also third in the 330 intermediate hurdles at 40.0. Alan Seward took fourth in the 120 high at 14.5. Steve Warren also had a good meet for Seminole as he finished fourth in the 220 at 22.7 and fifth in the 100 meters at 11.1. Lewis Butler was sixth in the triple jump at 43-10 1/2.

It was in the relay races where the meet outcome was decided. Lake Wales picked up 20 of its 48 points by winning both relays while Seminole scored 14 points with a second in the mile relay (3:28) and third in the 440 relay (43.5).

Wilander Fights Off Masso

BRUSSELS, March 24 (UPI) — Defending champion Mats Wilander of Sweden fought off a first-set attack from Argentine Eduardo Masso Tuesday to advance to the second round of the \$315,000 Belgian Indoor Championships.

Masso broke the Swede's service in the seventh game of the first set, then won the next two games before Wilander recovered to take the set 7-5.

However, Masso lost his momentum in the second set, when Wilander, conceded just two games to win 6-2.

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JEFF KRUGER

Bears Pummel Market

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues as the rally that has boosted the market by a quarter since Jan. 1 showed signs of faltering.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 5.40 to a record on Tuesday, was off 5.40 to 2363.78 shortly after the market opened.

Declines led advances 671-420 among the 1,439 issues crossing the New York Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to about 16,064,000 shares.

Stocks traded in a narrow range throughout the day, and analysts said the market was muddled.

Prices were mixed at the close despite the Dow average's advance to its sixth consecutive record level.

Newton Zinder, a market analyst with E.F. Hutton & Co., said traders were cautious in light of the lack of breadth in this week's advance, which has been concentrated in blue chip industrials.

Harry Vilcek, of Sutro & Co., said the market is overextended from both fundamental and technical viewpoints and is vulnerable to a correction of about 10 percent that would drop the Dow to about 2200. But he added that prices would find sturdy support at around the 2200 level.

Local Interest

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup or markdown.

	Bid	Ask
American Pioneer	8	8 1/4
Barnett Bank	38	38 1/2
First Union	27 1/2	28 1/4
Florida Power & Light	32 1/4	32 1/2
Fia. Progress	38 1/4	39
HCA	35 1/4	35 1/2
Hughes Supply	26 1/2	27 1/4
Morrison's	28 1/4	28 1/2
NCR Corp	68 1/4	69
Plesey	40	41
Scotty's	14 1/4	15
Southeast Bank	31 1/4	31 1/2
SunTrust	25 1/4	25 1/2
Wall Disney World	63 1/4	63 1/2
Westinghouse	65 1/4	65 1/2

Gold And Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold & silver prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce today:

Gold	Previous close	408.75	up	0.50
Morning fixing	415.00	up	6.25	
Hong Kong	412.50	up	2.00	

New York	Comex spot gold open	414.50	up	1.00
Comex spot silver open <td>5.95</td> <td>up</td> <td>0.046</td> <td></td>	5.95	up	0.046	

(London morning fixing change is based on the previous day's closing price.)

Dow Jones

Dow Jones Averages — 10 a.m.	30 Indus	2365.63	off	3.55
20 Trans	955.67	up	1.94	
15 Util	221.27	off	0.06	
65 Stock	886.87	off	0.31	

Dollar And Gold Both Move Higher

By United Press International

The U.S. dollar opened higher on major world money markets today after two days of losses. The price of gold scored solid gains.

In earlier trading in the Far East, the dollar closed slightly higher against the Japanese yen as the Bank of Japan intervened for the second straight day.

Central Bank Governor Satoshi Sumita told a news conference the bank will step in, whenever necessary, in coordination with other major Western nations.

The dollar closed at 149.35 yen, up 0.55 in moderate trading from Tuesday's post-war low of 148.80.

Dealers in Japan said the Central Bank intervened when the dollar hit the day's trading low and showed signs of further declines. The exact amount of the Central Bank's selling was not known, but dealers said it purchased between \$300 million to \$500 million.

In European trading, the dollar opened higher in Frankfurt at 1.8265 German marks, up from Tuesday's close of 1.8116.

The dollar opened in Zurich at 1.5248 Swiss francs, up from 1.5177 and in Paris at 6.0825 French francs, up from 6.082 on Tuesday.

The dollar gained in Brussels, opening at 36 Belgian francs, up from Tuesday's close of 37.90.

In Amsterdam, the dollar opened at 2.061 Dutch guilders, up from 2.0535 and in Milan at 1,299.75 lire, up from 1,290.30.

But in London, the pound sterling strengthened, starting the day at \$1.6125, up slightly from Tuesday's close of \$1.6115.

In early New York trading, the dollar drifted lower against key foreign currencies in moderate trading.

Gold opened \$3 an ounce higher in Zurich at \$412.50 per troy ounce and was \$4.25 an ounce higher in London at \$413 an ounce.

The morning fixing in London was \$415, up \$6.25 from Tuesday's close.

Silver gained sharply in Zurich, opening at \$5.90 per troy ounce, up from Tuesday's close of \$5.70, and in London at \$5.8875 per troy ounce, up from \$5.71.

Kodak Cuts To Cost 575 Jobs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Eastman Kodak Co. said it will stop making a polyester yarn called POY and cut back production of another polyester fiber in a move that will cut 575 jobs at two Southern plants.

Kodak blamed the restructuring of its polyester fibers business on increased competition from abroad.

"We've been losing money for

several years, and we couldn't project any prospects for a return to profitability in this product line," spokesman Henry Kaaka said Tuesday of the decision to stop making POY.

Hardest hit will be Kodak's Carolina Eastman Co. in Columbia, S.C., where the company plans to stop making POY — polyester partially oriented filament yarn — and idle 100

Association of Industrial Office Parks.

When it came time for a motion, the commission was silent.

Finally, Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff reminded them they had long studied the proposal and he asked the county administrator for his recommendation.

"Without a doubt, I recommend it," Administrator Ken Hooper said.

"So moved," said Kirchhoff, with a quick second by Commis-

sioner Sandra Glenn. With Mrs. Christensen's noted objection, the motion passed.

Kirchhoff told the audience that he owns no property that would be enhanced by the improvements to Lake Mary Boulevard, and he pointed out on a map exactly where his holdings lie.

All the advisory groups and consultants, particularly Randy Young, Bob Nabors and Roger Neiswender, were thanked heartily for their months of concentration, and after the vote, which ended the day-long meeting, the group adjourned to meet later at an impromptu celebration for the ordinance's passing.

...Hot

Continued from page 1A

of \$150. The seller was then arrested on charges of soliciting in a real area and dealing in stolen property. Four gold rings with stones that appear to be diamonds were recovered from the suspect, the report said.

John Lamac Phillips, 22, of Union Springs, Alabama, has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$3,500 bond.

—Susan Loden

...Transit

Continued from page 1A

systems including mass/rapid transit, bridges, sewer, water, solid waste and drainage systems, utilities, jails and prisons, schools, libraries, parks, health care, cultural and recreational facilities.

- 10-cent increase in gas tax — with 7 1/2 cents returned to the county of origin.

- \$10 increase in auto/truck tag fee — with \$7.50 returned to the county of origin;

- \$10 increase in drivers license fee — with \$7.50 returned to the county of origin;

- Ten percent increase in auto/truck rental surcharge — with 75 percent going back to the county of origin.

All except the sales tax would go toward transportation needs alone in accordance with the findings and recommendations of the Regional Planning Agency and plans of the Metropolitan Planning Organizations, and in coherence with the plans of the Florida Department of Transportation.

So far, the plan has been endorsed by the Orange County Commission, the Orlando City Commission, and now Seminole County commissioners. The other county involved is Osceola, and the Seminole commissioners asked Alliance people to see if Volusia County could be included as well. This, the alliance representatives said they will try to do.

Bushri said two of the legislators to write to about this proposal are Sen. Tony Jennings and Rep. Tom Drage, both of Central Florida.

A number of organizations have participated with the Alliance's proposal including the Seminole League of Homeowners Associations, the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, the Seminole County Board of Realtors and the American Association of Retired People. Other organizations in the Orlando-Osceola area have also participated, according to the report.

The Alliance was born out of the defeat of the "MTA Referendum" in the tri-counties of metropolitan Orlando in 1986. It was the Alliance's hope that the transportation problem not be neglected with this defeat, but begin anew. In their coming together, the Alliance was formed by the Orange County Homeowners Association and the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida — one of the few times the homeowners and home builders are on the same side of the fence, Ms. Lynch surmised.

Commission Chairman Fred Streetman was first to endorse the concept as a good way to handle transportation problems at the local level.

— Kathy Tyrity

Lake Mary Hosts Meeting On Expressway Proposals

The Lake Mary City Commission will hold a special meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall so that citizens can receive an update of the proposed East-West Expressway routes from representatives of the Expressway Authority.

Representatives who are scheduled to speak at the meeting are Jerry Brenton and Tim Jackson.

...Study

Continued from page 1A

Surveys this summer are to firm up the zone's parameters, develop financial proposals to fund the work and begin structural and land acquisition planning. These ingredients will be presented to commissioners for a determination about implementing the program.

A hoped for funding equation includes as little city involvement as possible, through efforts to secure state and federal grants and private enterprise assistance, according to discussion during the two-hour city commission work session. A representative of the university group said whatever investment the city made would be returned in terms of the program's benefits for Sanford's tax base as well as the community in total.

Despite McClanahan's views, the city's other commissioners are optimistic about the program and one also views it philosophically.

"You can't put a premium on the quality of life," according to City Commissioner Bob Thomas. He said he believes the city would be spending more than the initial \$60,000 study fee "on crime in the area if we don't approve this."

Commissioner Whitey Eckstein cited low interest rates as part of the "positive economic climate that makes the time right to move on this."

Commissioner John Mercer expressed reservations about implementation costs for the program, but went with the majority in supporting the study.

Mayor Bettye Smith said Sanford "is the sum total of all its neighborhoods and as long as they're one that's not first class we all suffer."

The study and resultant plan will incorporate input from Goldsboro residents and factor in land acquisition costs for vacant parcels and deteriorated homes, and funding for drainage and paving. All costs are hoped to be offset with state, federal and private enterprise assistance, according to the university group's director David Crane.

Crane and two other members of the Florida Center for Design and Research met with commissioners in work session Monday afternoon before commissioners formally approved the study in regular session that night.

The Florida Center is a newly formed consortium of Florida universities. Its "Westside Neighborhood Strategy" for Sanford is tentatively mapped-out as a 10 block Goldsboro area

bounded by 12th Street and Maple, Poplar and Avocado avenues.

Sanford's desire to grow and benefit from a broadened tax base will be hampered if it doesn't act to improve its downtown residential zones, according Crane.

Conversely, residents in the deteriorated target area can't afford new housing that's going up in other parts of Sanford, so the city assist these citizens by rehabilitating its downtown zone to provide them with affordable, upgraded living conditions, Crane said.

The group's efforts will be assisted by city staff and information available at city hall. Sanford commissioners say a successful plan would have direct benefits for the target zone's residents, overall benefits for the city in terms of upgrading its image and assist efforts to attract new residents and businesses, according to discussion Monday.

According to Crane, "The city's chances of capturing the economic base and tax revenues of growth associated with the Interstate-4 corridor will be adversely affected by the current negative perceptions of the general public concerning the livability and/or safety of Sanford's downtown neighborhoods."

Cardinal Industries has been in on initial planning discussions

...Spills

Continued from page 1A

20-25 cubic yards of sand to spread on the fuel and the firm spread on about 500 lbs. of Oil-Dry. The firm's employees were in the process of cleaning up the oil-soaked sand this morning, Brown said.

City Engineer Charles Hassler said the Public Works Department will bill the company for overtime, sand and equipment.

Rougeux said, "It's hard to say yet how much damage was caused, but oil usually tends to soak into the asphalt and causes the road to disintegrate."

and a representative of the modular housing manufacturer said his company is interested in participating, but waits the program's further development before making a commitment.

Assistance will be sought from other city residents, organizations and banks.

The Florida Center for Design and Research began in January, as a non-profit, cooperative public service institute of the University of South Florida in association with Florida A&M University, the University of Florida and Florida State University. Crane is a professor of architecture at the University of South Florida. The Florida Center is headquartered in Tampa.

The lion's share of the Sanford study would be handled by faculty, graduate students and clerical staff from the Center's participating schools. Their salaries would predominantly be covered by the city's \$60,000 expenditure. The faculty and students all have areas of expertise or study in the applicable areas, such as engineering and architecture.

The expenditure will come from interest on treasury bills the city bought last year to pay off outstanding water and sewer bonds.

The Westside Neighborhood Strategy "won't just build houses, it will build a community," according to City Manager Frank Faison.

"It's a total approach and a fantastic ideal time for the city and the group to do this."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital

Tuesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Randall D. Davis
Catherine M. Polgar
John W. Thomas, Crescent City
Gerald D. Crocker, DeBary
Nadine Irwin, Deltona

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Vida L. Thomas
Gerald D. Crocker, DeBary
Minnie E. Matlair, Osteen

BIRTHS

Catherine M. Polgar, a baby girl
Nadine Irwin, a baby boy, Deltona

...Fee

Continued from page 1A

right supercedes the interests of the cities in the matter of impact fees, even though it is not a charter county.

There were no citizens or builders speaking in opposition to the impact fees.

Speaking in favor were Cheryl Lynch of the Homebuilders Association of Mid-Florida and Bill Stoller of the National

AREA DEATHS

ELLEN D. MARTIN

Mrs. Ellen Davis Martin, 74, of 818 E. 10th St., Sanford, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Oct. 7, 1912 in Inverness, she moved to Sanford from DeLand in 1926. She was a homemaker and a member of New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Sanford.

Survivors include her husband, John L.; two sons, John L. Jr. and Willie Lee, both of Middletown, N.Y.; six daughters, Beatrice Lawton, Belle Glade, Doris M. Ware, Orlando, Beulah Collins, Rochester, N.Y., Phyllis, Delores and Patricia Parrish, all of Sanford; brother, Emmitt Chandler, Jacksonville; 58 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren.

Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

WILLIAM E. WICKLIFFE JR.

Mr. William Edward Wickliffe Jr., 68, of 456 Fort Smith Blvd., Deltona, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. He was born Sept. 22, 1918 in Anderson County, S.C. and was a winter resident of Deltona since November 1986 coming from Greenville, S.C. He was an Army veteran of World War II, a service station owner, and a member of Augusta Road Baptist Church, Greenville.

Survivors include his wife, Ella; two daughters, Eleanor Henderson, Deltona, and Carolyn Brooker, Moline, Mich.; one son, William E. III, Greenville; sister, Vivian Childers, Greenville; 10 grandchildren; one great-grandson.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge of arrangements.

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PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, March 25, 1987—1B

Cook Of The Week

Mexican School Teacher, U.S. Marine Have Happily 'Gone To The Dogs' For 34 Years

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

Flashing a beautiful smile, our Cook of the Week, Pila Hughes of Lake Mary, says her native Mexican dishes are quite different from the American way of cooking. Back home in Torreon, about 300 miles southwest of Monterrey, the staples were rice, beans, vegetable soup, beef and chicken. "only they were cooked the Mexican way," she explains.

Picadillo, a ground beef dish cooked with spices and vegetables, was a hearty main meal. "We started with a breakfast that almost always consisted of eggs," she says, "with hot sauce on the side, and bread or tortillas. At noon time, which is the main big meal of the day, that's when you'd have your rice or macaroni, soup, and your meat which would be a small steak or fried chicken, and sometimes fish, too." In the evening, everybody would have a light snack consisting of sweet bread and a glass of milk or chocolate milk, "and if you were still hungry," says our cook, "or you would like to go out and eat, then you would have another meal just like you did around noon time."

One of eight children, Mrs. Hughes had five sisters and two brothers, so the girls took turns in the kitchen. "Sunday was my mother's day off," she remembers, "and each of us girls would take a turn and cook for everybody." In those days, household help was a must to help care for a large family and Mrs. Hughes relates that her folks always had a maid and an all-day babysitter. "Someone to do the chores and watch the little ones," she says. "My mother was just a homemaker, and all she did was the cooking and Sunday was her day off." A family day with her father, a tailor by trade, meant a day at the park or a visit to the "matinee." "My mother would stay home and rest," she laughs. A skilled tailor, Mrs. Hughes' father at one time had about 20 people working at his shop making suits and uniforms for men.

Schooling is quite different in Mexico, Mrs. Hughes comments. "Elementary school was up to the sixth grade, and then you had a secondary school for four years, which is just like high school here," she explains. "If you wanted to be a professional, then you would go on to a university for another six or eight years to become a doctor or a lawyer." Pila was graduated as a business administration major from Esquila Commercial College, a private school in Torreon, where she taught for the following four years.

She met a vacationing U.S. Marine, Lawrence B. Hughes, at a dance in Mexico and in April they will be celebrating their happy 34th wedding anniversary. "We knew each other for just one week" says Mrs. Hughes,



Herald Photo by Louis Reimondo

Pila Hughes shares favorite recipes from south of the border.

"then he went back to the United States and I didn't hear from him at all for about two years. Not a thing at all. Then I got a Christmas card from him, and, of course, I was surprised. We started corresponding, and later got married. It was four years after I first met him." The couple first settled in Miami where Lawrence Hughes was a trainer of Greyhound racing dogs. "And now we are the parents of three children," Mrs. Hughes adds proudly.

The Hughes' oldest son, Tony, is a graduate of FSU and is married to Tonya. They have a baby daughter, Michelle Alicia, 2 months old, and live nearby in Lake Mary. Their son, Mark, who is also an FSU graduate, and his wife, Dawn, live in Clearwater with their 5-year-old son, Christopher Lawrence. "Grandma Pila" looks forward to visits from her grandchildren and often tries to have Christopher's favorite foods on hands. "He loves chicken, and he likes potatoes, so I make sure I get the things that he likes," she says. "It will be a while before the new baby can tell us what she likes." Describing her lovely grandchildren as only a grandmother can, Mrs. Hughes adds, "The difference between the two of them is that

Christopher is a blonde-headed kid with brown eyes — he's got my eyes, and the baby has beautiful blue eyes and black hair with a little bit of curl in there." Marta, the Hughes' only daughter, has her own home on the family's property in Lake Mary and is very much involved in her parents' business which has "gone to the dogs."

When the Hughes family moved to Lake Mary more than 20 years ago, they built a spacious home with a tennis court where they enjoy the wide openness of their country surroundings. As owners of a racing greyhound kennel, the Hughes' corporation has really expanded and Mrs. Hughes is kept busy as a full-time bookkeeper. "When it comes to training the greyhounds for the race track," says Mrs. Hughes, "we send them to Texas where they have training farms. It takes about eight months, and we get them back when they are about 16 months old. They are born with the speed, so all they have to learn is how to use it." With 200 dogs divided between their kennels in Lake Mary, West Virginia and Iowa, the racing business has expanded outside the state of Florida and has become a year-round profession. "We really started from

scratch," she says, "and we both worked to have what we have now."

Traveling is something Pila and Lawrence Hughes love to do together, and sometimes quite spontaneously. "As a matter of fact," says Mrs. Hughes, "two weeks ago we flew to Dallas for the weekend with another couple who are friends of ours, and we had so much fun. We went to see the Galleria Mall there. The main department store is Macy's, which I was dying to see. They have restaurants, movie theaters, hotels — everything is right there. You can spend a whole week there and not even get out of that mall. We had a nice weekend of shopping and having a good time — just getting away from everything." Mr. Hughes is also a licensed private pilot, so sneaking away for a spur-of-the-moment vacation isn't hard to do. One of Mrs. Hughes' sisters lives in California, but the rest of her family still lives in Mexico, so frequent trips to her homeland to visit relatives is high on her list of travel stops. Last year, she flew to California to visit her sister and was joined by two other sisters from Mexico, so it was a happy reunion for all.

As quickly as she embraced her new homeland almost 34 years ago, our cook of the week also became actively involved with people and her community. "I guess," says Mrs. Hughes, "like everybody else, I'm glad to be an American citizen. Coming from another country, it was a little bit hard when I first got married. I took English when I went to college, but when you try to speak it here, it's different. You need the practice. Of course, my husband helped me and the government sent me a lot of books to learn the things I had to know." With a laugh, Mrs. Hughes adds that the learning and writing is perfect, "but my accent, I will never lose it."

Now serving her third term as president of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, she has seen the organization grow to be a spirited group of women with programs geared toward benefiting the future of Lake Mary. Mrs. Hughes was elected president of the club from 1974 to '76 and again for the '76-'78 season. This year the club was honored by having five members win awards at the District VII Arts and Crafts Festival held on Feb. 19. Thirty-two women's clubs participated in the competition. The Lake Mary winners will go on to the State Arts and Crafts Festival in April, with all Florida Federation of Women's Clubs participating in the event.

In the past, Mrs. Hughes has been active in school organiza-

See COOK, 2B



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Outstanding Volunteer Of The Month

Mayor Bettye Smith, right, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., presents Maxine Marsh a certificate naming her as the recipient of the club's Outstanding Volunteer of the Month award. Mrs. Marsh was cited for her 37 years' work with the Girl Scouts of America. She has also been a volunteer with Dividends, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and United Way, among others, and is a lifetime PTA member.

Concert Association

Singers End Year; Officers, Board Members Named

Seminole Community Concert Association presented the Gregg Smith Singers, the final concert of the season March 16 at Lake Mary High School Auditorium. The singers, a mixed voice company of 16, "delighted an almost full house," according to Annette Wing, president of SMCA. Mrs. Wing added that the Gregg Smith Singers have been captivating audiences around the world for 25 years. They are the most recorded group in the world and have received three Grammy Awards, the industry's highest honor, she said.

At intermission a short business meeting was conducted. The following new officers were ratified by the association: Shirley Mills, president; Warren Sullivan, vice president and stage arrangement chairman; Dr. Alex Dickenson, vice president and membership chairman; George Foster, vice president and public relations chairman; Pat Spivey, secretary; and Walter Stockton, treasurer.

The following new members of the Board of Directors were ratified: Walter Smith, Dr.

Ashton Almond, Pauline Stevens, Clifton Gustavson, John Wickes, Mary Tillis, Betty Halback, Trish Colbert and Harold Hartsock.

The president thanked the outgoing board members: Lourine Messenger, Virginia Burney and Nellie and Boyd Coleman.

Mrs. Wing presented the outgoing members of the executive board plaques of appreciation with their names inscribed. Outgoing vice president, the Rev. Leo King, presented Mrs. Wing a plaque in appreciation. The outgoing president presented Rubye King with a plaque in appreciation of her job as reception chairman for the past two years.

A reception was held following the concert for the Gregg Smith Singers, the Seminole Community Concert Association and their guests. The reception, given by the board of directors, was attended by a crowd of around 600. A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations. The long serving table was overlaid with an

See CONCERT, 2B



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It's Smart To Be Thrifty

...Cook

Continued From 1B

tions, Boy Scouts, the Seminole County Mutual Concert Association, and for the past 10 years she has volunteered her time at the voting precincts in Lake Mary, Longwood and Altamonte Springs during election time. Our busy wife, mother, homemaker and business partner with the charming Spanish accent has also served as a pink lady, bringing much needed cheer to patients at Central Florida Regional Hospital. "I enjoy doing volunteer work," she says. "I guess because when I was growing up, and we were so many girls and we had so many friends that our house was so full of people all the time — my father was such a friendly man and he had so many people who just loved him — I like to be the same way. I just love people and to be friendly and help more than anything else, and to see the results." Right now, Mrs. Hughes' efforts are concentrated on fund-raising projects to aid the Lake Mary Municipal Complex. The recent third annual Dodge City Night event was a successful example of the club's community-oriented activities.

The flavor of Mexico is evident in the Hughes' beautiful ranch-style home where the decor is truly homespun and comfortable. Family paintings, Mexican artifacts, house plants and a stately grandfather clock more than 100 years old, all give a warm, inviting feeling. A handsome collection of greyhound figurines that Mrs. Hughes has gathered over the years adds a nice touch, although they are very hard to come by, she says. "Everywhere we go, we visit antique shops or any kind of shops, and we ask for greyhound dogs, but they are very hard to find," she adds. "For some reason, they will mold any other kind of dog but not greyhounds. They are very pretty, very intelligent and they love people. They are very lovable animals."

Working together means that Pila sees her husband throughout the day and they share three meals a day. "We eat out quite often, too," she says. "At home, I'm not a complicated or a gourmet cook, but I do like good casserole dishes and something simple and quick." Sometimes she prepares her favorites ahead of time to store in the freezer for busy days.

Following is a list of Mrs. Hughes' favorites for you to enjoy. Ole!

MACARONI AND CHEESE MEXICAN STYLE

1 box (8 ounces) macaroni, elbows or shells
1 can (14 ounces) peeled whole tomatoes
½ pint whipping cream
1 medium onion, chopped
1 package Monterey Jack cheese
4 to 6 slices yellow American cheese
garlic and black pepper to taste
Cook macaroni, following directions on package; rinse with hot water and set aside.
In large pan, using some oil, saute onions, garlic and black pepper. Run tomatoes through blender and add to onions. Also add whipping cream and half of sliced Monterey Jack cheese. Cook gently and when sauce thickens, set some aside. In baking dish, put half of cooked macaroni, half of cheese and half of sauce. Repeat in same order with rest of ingredients. Bake in oven at 325° for 25 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

JALAPENO STUFFED CORNBREAD

Cornbread mixture:
1 cup yellow corn meal
2 eggs
1 cup buttermilk
½ cup bacon drippings
1 teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon baking soda
Flavor mixture:
1 pound ground beef, with excess fat drained off
1 onion, chopped
1 cup creamed corn
1 can (7 ½ ounces) hot Jalapeno relish
1 small can chopped green chiles
Pour half the cornbread mixture into greased casserole and cover with flavor mixture and enough grated Cheddar cheese to cover. Top with remaining corn bread mixture. Bake at 400° about 40 minutes, or until corn bread is brown on top. Serve with salad and green vegetables if desired.

CHICKEN AND YELLOW RICE

4 or 5 pounds chicken, cut up
¼ cup flour
1 ½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon black pepper
¼ cup margarine or oil
Rice ingredients:
2 cups uncooked rice
2 tablespoons tomato paste
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup chopped green bell peppers
½ cup pimentos, chopped
1 bay leaf
1 clove garlic
4 cubes chicken bouillon
¼ teaspoon chill powder
salt and black pepper to taste
Salt and pepper the chicken pieces and roll in flour. Brown in margarine or oil. Remove from pan and set aside. In same pan, saute onions, garlic and green pepper until onions are brown. Add pimento, salt, pepper, chill powder, tomato paste, bay leaf, rice and enough water to dissolve bouillon cubes. In baking pan, arrange rice mixture and put chicken on top. Cover and bake for 1 ½ hours at 350°. Serve with a green salad and hot

bread. Serves 6 to 8.

GUACAMOLE

2 ripe avocados (large), peeled and coarsely mashed
1 medium tomato, peeled and diced
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon lemon juice
salt to taste
Mix ingredients lightly in blender. Use jalapeno pepper if desired. Serve as a dip with your favorite chips or in Nachos below.

NACHOS

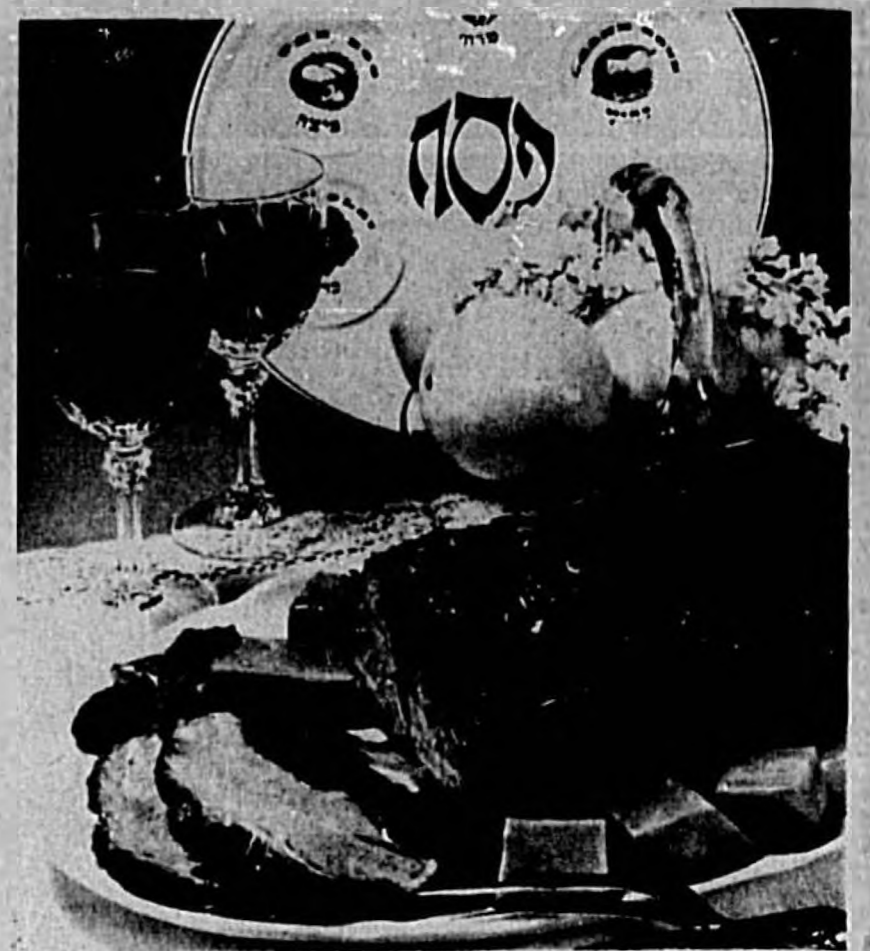
½ pound lean ground beef
½ pound chorizo (Mexican sausage)
1 large onion, chopped
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
salt to taste
2 cans (1 pound each) refried beans
1 can (4 ounces) green chiles, rinsed, seeded and chopped
1 cup sour cream
6 ounces Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
6 ounces sharp Cheddar cheese, shredded
¾ cup mild green Taco sauce
¾ cup mild red Taco sauce
¼ cup scallions, chopped
2 cups Guacamole
¾ cup pitted ripe olives, sliced
Tortilla chips
In a large pan, crumble and brown the ground beef and chorizo. Add onion and cook until meat is lightly browned and onion softened, about 5 minutes. Pour off fat and season with hot pepper sauce and salt. Set aside. In a large (4 quart) shallow ovenproof dish, spread refried beans on bottom. Spread cooked meat evenly over beans. Sprinkle chopped chiles over meat. Toss together Monterey Jack and Cheddar cheese and arrange on top. Drizzle the two Taco sauces over all. (The recipe may be made ahead to this point and refrigerated for up to 24 hours. Let it return to room temperature before baking.) Preheat oven to 350°. Bake for 20 or 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Remove from oven and sprinkle on chopped scallions and sliced olives. Mound the Guacamole in the center and top with sour cream. Garnish with Coriander sprigs. Serve with a basket of Tortilla chips. Serves 12 to 20.

KAHLUA MOUSSE

Cream whips beat when the bowl, beaters and the cream itself are ice cold.
1 cup whipping cream
½ teaspoon instant coffee powder
¼ cup Kahlua
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg white
2 teaspoons sugar
chocolate sprinkles
Combine whipping cream and coffee powder in a medium bowl. Whip until stiff. Add Kahlua and 2 tablespoons sugar. Beat until very stiff. In a small bowl, beat egg white to soft peaks. Add 2 teaspoons sugar. Beat until stiff. Fold egg white into whipped cream mixture. Cover and chill. To serve, mound in dessert glasses and decorate with chocolate sprinkles. Makes 6 servings.

Hospitality Reigns Supreme During Passover Festival

Passover or Pesach, is known as the "festival of festivals," one of the most joyful holidays on the Jewish calendar. Passover lasts for eight days and food has a prominent place in the celebration.



Braised lamb a dish to remember

BRAISED SHOULDER OF LAMB
3 tablespoons potato starch
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 shoulder of lamb, 7 to 7 ½ pounds, boned tied (boned weight, 4 pounds)
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
2 large stalks celery, chopped (1 cup)
½ teaspoon ground turmeric
1 ½ cups Florida orange juice
½ cup water
½ cup tomato paste
3 pounds sweet potatoes or butternut squash, pared, cut in chunks
½ cup dried currants
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint, or 2 teaspoons dried garden mint
¼ cup chopped parsley
Combine potato starch, salt and pepper. Coat lamb with starch mixture; reserve excess coating. In large Dutch oven or heavy kettle heat oil; brown meat on all sides; remove. In same pot saute onion and celery until tender. Stir in 1 tablespoon reserved starch mixture and turmeric. Gradually stir in orange juice, water and tomato paste. Return meat. Cover. Simmer 1 hour; stir occasionally to prevent sticking. Add sweet potatoes and currants; cover. Simmer 30 minutes longer. Stir in mint and parsley. Simmer 15 minutes.
Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

HOLIDAY CHICKEN WITH FARFEL STUFFING
4 cups matzoh farfel
1 ½ cups Florida orange juice, divided
¼ cup margarine
1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
1 large celery rib, chopped (½ cup)
1 egg, lightly beaten
2 Florida oranges, peeled, cubed
½ cup golden raisins
¾ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon pepper
1 roasted chicken (5 to 6 pounds)
Salt and pepper to taste
2 tablespoons honey
In large black bowl soak farfel in 1 cup orange juice until all juice is absorbed. In small saucepan melt margarine; saute onion and celery until tender. Add egg, sauteed vegetables, oranges, raisins, salt, poultry

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Food for Thought
by Bill Painter
Classic goat cheese salad—crumb-coated slices of cheese baked and served on dressed greens—becomes a delicious sandwich on crusty French bread.
If a microwave-baked cake is underdone in the center, you probably used the wrong utensil. Next time, use a ring mold or create one by putting a small glass of water in the center of the baking dish.
Cold pot roast may seem dull—but NOT with applesauce that's been zipped up with horseradish. Start with 1 Tsp. horseradish to 1 cup applesauce and adjust for your taste.
Meaty swordfish takes well to a marinade of salad oil, soy sauce, lemon juice, crushed garlic, and Dijon mustard. Delicious—and attractive—with sliced avocados.
Choose the best: fresh carrots are firm and smooth with a good orange color. Avoid any that are flabby or soft, cracked or rough. If greens are attached, they should be bright green.
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...Concert

Continued From 1B

army-navy cloth and offered a variety of finger foods. The flower arrangement centering the table consisted of white and green mums interspersed with appropriate greenery in a tall silver candelabrum with four lighted candles. Punch was served from four crystal punch bowls centering round tables

adjacent to the food table by board members. Reception chairman Rubye King presented the flower arrangement to Mrs. Wing following the reception. Outgoing executive board members: Annete Wing, president; Leo King, vice president and membership chairman; Maria Fudge, vice president and publicity chairman; Patricia Foster, secretary; and Marian Rethwill, treasurer.

Tax Reform Course Set

Seminole Community College Leisure Time Program will offer an informative course on the "Tax Reform Act of 1986" on Wednesdays, from 7 to 9 p.m., from March 25 through April 1. Register in the administration building Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The charge for the course is \$10.

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Microwave Magic

Use Asparagus In Variety Of Dishes From Soups To Salads

A is for asparagus, an early spring vegetable available March through June. Most asparagus sold in our markets is green, while in Europe it is "hilled" as it is grown to bleach it white. Asparagus of any size can be tender but when purchasing it is best to select uniform sized stalks so they will microwave easily. Avoid open, seedy tips and stalks which appear woody.

When preparing for microwaving, hold the stalk near the butt end and gently bend until the tough end snaps off. Wash asparagus in cold water.

To microwave: place 1 pound asparagus spears in shallow 12x8 inch glass dish with the buds toward the center and 1/4 cup water. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% power for 6-9 minutes. Rearrange the spears after half the cooking time. Let stand 3 minutes before serving.

Cooked asparagus can be used in a variety of recipes from soup to salads as well as a main vegetable dish for luncheon.



Midge Mycoff
Home Economist
Seminole
Community College

A marinated salad is a good way to start an Italian meal. Try it instead of an antipasto.

ITALIAN ASPARAGUS SALAD

1 pound fresh asparagus
2 sweet onions sliced in rings
1/2 pound fresh mushroom, sliced

Marinade:
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon garlic salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon basil
1 cup oil
Fresh ground black pepper

Place vinegar in 2-cup measure and microwave for 30 seconds. Add sugar, lemon juice and herbs and stir. Add oil and blend well. Prepare asparagus as directed in preface. Drain and chill. Add onions and mushrooms to asparagus. Pour marinade over vegetables. Garnish the serving platter with tomato wedges and black olives.

me seeds.

To serve chilled asparagus as a salad or an appetizer prepare the spears as directed in the column preface. Chill. Serve with this sauce.

SAUCE FOR ASPARAGUS

1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon Chervil
2 teaspoons minced green onion tops
Light Cream

Mix sour cream, parsley, chervil and onion together in small bowl. Thin with cream until mixture is of pouring consistency. Best if made a day before serving.

ASPARAGUS PUFF

1 pound fresh asparagus, cut into 1 inch pieces
1/4 cup chopped green onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cup sour cream
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar

Prepare asparagus cuts by microwaving on 100% power 5-7 minutes with 1/4 cup water. Drain and set aside. In a 2-quart casserole, microwave onion and butter on 100% power 1-2 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, salt and pepper; add sour cream and slightly beaten egg yolks. In medium bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Fold whites into yolk mixture. Arrange half of asparagus in bottom of ring mold. Top with half of egg mixture. Repeat layers. Reduce power to 50%. Microwave 8-15 minutes or until mixture appears set, rotating dish if the microwave does not have a carousel. Invert onto serving plate to serve.

EASY CREAM OF ASPARAGUS SOUP

1 pound fresh asparagus, cut into 1 inch pieces
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

2 cups milk
1 can cream of celery soup
1/2 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon granules
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash of white pepper
1/2 teaspoon chervil

Prepare asparagus by microwaving cooking 5-7 minutes on 100% power with 1/4 cup water. Drain. Set aside. In a 2-quart casserole combine celery, onion, butter; cover. Microwave on 100% power 2-4 minutes or until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients, cover. Microwave on 100% power 5-6 minutes or until heated. Stir several times during the cooking.

A hollandaise sauce is a flavor and color complement to asparagus or try this recipe for texture and flavor contrasts.

ASPARAGUS, MUSHROOM AND LEMON BUTTER

1 pound fresh asparagus spears
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons sesame seeds
4 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel
Prepare spears as directed in column preface. Place 1 tablespoon butter in custard cup. Microwave on 100% power 30-60 seconds or until melted. Stir in sesame seeds. Microwave on 100% power 3-5 minutes or until brown; stirring once. Set aside.

Sprinkle mushrooms over asparagus; cover. Microwave on 100% power 1 minute. Set aside. Melt remaining butter in small dish; 30-60 seconds. Stir in lemon juice and peel. Drain vegetables. Remove to serving platter. Drizzle lemon butter over top and sprinkle with sesa-



Planting Party At Canterbury

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Marie Crockett, left, a resident of Canterbury at The Crossings, Lake Mary, receives plants from Loretta Mott, resident manager of Canterbury, Cardinal Industries

Inc. hosted a planting party Saturday at Canterbury when 5,000 plants were given to the residents toward beautification of their homes.

GRAND RE-OPENING!

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EVERY DIAMOND IN STOCK!

25% OFF!

60% OFF!

NAMEBRAND WATCHES!

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Your Choice \$795

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14Kt. Gold 18 Inch Diamond-Cut Rope Chain With 14Kt. Nugget Charm! Valued At \$275

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Your Choice of a Lady's or Man's Gold Nugget Ring! Valued At \$219

First Prize!
No Purchase Necessary
Need Not Be Present To Win
Drawing on April 4, 1987
Your Choice of a Lady's or Man's 1/2 Carat* Diamond Ring! Valued At \$900

Harry, While Supply Lasts!

To The First 500 Customers At Our New Location!

FRIEDMAN'S INVITES YOU TO OPEN YOUR OWN PERSONAL CHARGE ACCOUNT

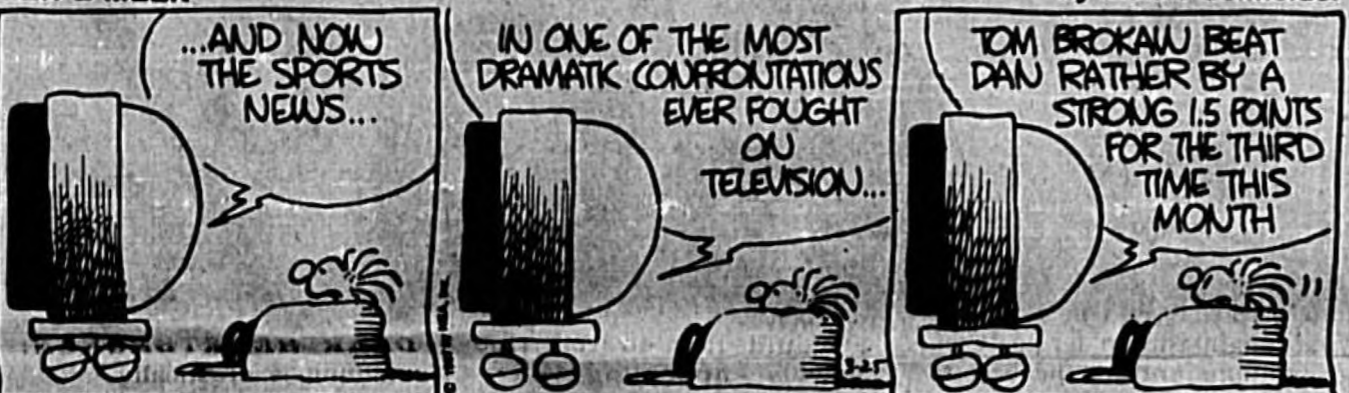
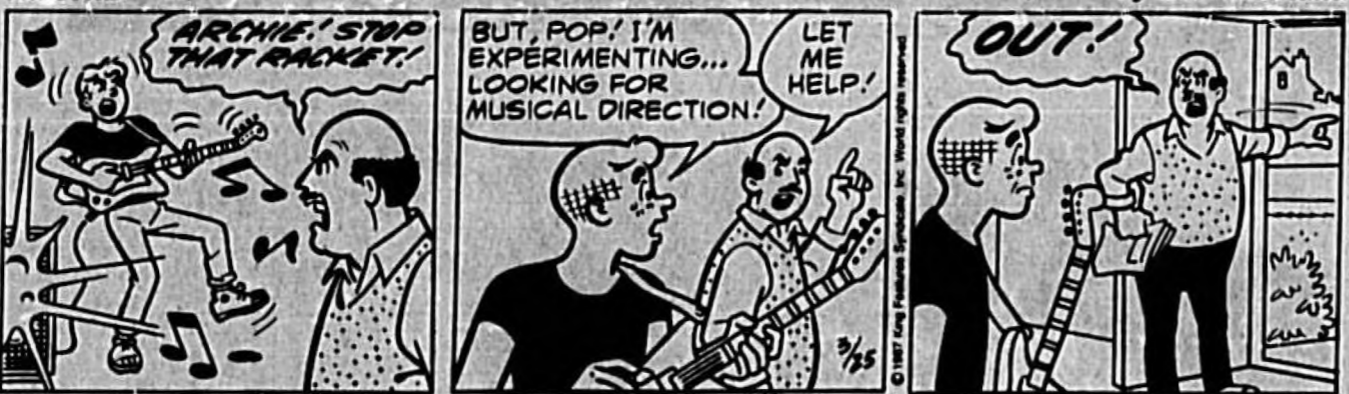
Friedman's JEWELERS SINCE 1924

SEMIMOLE CENTRE

United Way

Photography Enlarged To Show Detail All Diamond Weights Are Approximate Quantities Limited-Quantity Rights Reserved





Don't Let Pills Make You Sicker



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — I get anxiety attacks, am dizzy and hot most of the time, and my vision is blurry. I take Centrax, Synthroid and Procardia and wear Nitrodisc patches. What might be causing my symptoms?

DEAR READER — Centrax (prazepan) is a tranquilizer that can produce fatigue, dizziness and blurred vision. Procardia (nifedipine) is a calcium-channel blocker used to treat angina and high blood pressure; it can cause dizziness, flushing, nervousness and blurred vision. Synthroid (synthetic thyroid hormone) causes no symptoms when given in appropriate doses; however, in high doses, it can produce fatigue, sensations that resemble hot flashes, dizziness and vision problems. Nitrodisc (nitroglycerine delivered by a patch on the skin) can cause dizziness and flushing.

As you can see, each of your medicines could cause your symptoms. To complicate matters, anxiety itself can produce dizziness and flushing.

Your problem is common. As doctors use more and more medicines, there is an increasingly greater risk of side effects. One of today's most fascinating challenges is to separate drug effects from disease symptoms. As in your case, this may not be easy.

Review with your doctor all of the medicines you are taking and why. You need to know whether you are getting the right doses. You may need to have certain medicines changed or reduced. Check with your doctor and request that he or she address the problems that are bothering you.

For further information on medicines, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report, CONSUMER TIPS ON MEDICINES. Other readers who want a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I've seen

ads for electronic exercise machines that stimulate skeletal muscles via electrical impulses sent through pads strapped to the body. These machines are available "by prescription only," but the advertisers appear to have a doctor available to write one. Are these machines hazardous?

DEAR READER — Electronic

stimulation to replace exercise is a brand of quackery. It's true that certain forms of electrical muscle stimulation are useful in the rehabilitation of people with injuries and nerve disorders, but these should be used under the guidance of specially trained physiotherapists.

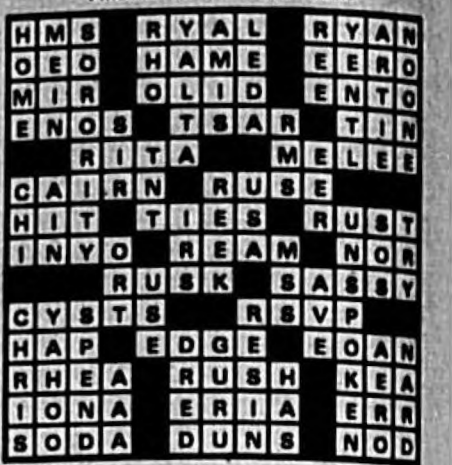
ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Witch
- 7 Head covering
- 10 Blue-pencil
- 12 Esau's country
- 14 Ear (comb. form)
- 15 Back and
- 16 Air (comb. form)
- 17 Recent (pref.)
- 18 Envelop
- 20 Refrains
- 22 Private entrance
- 24 Frankfurter
- 26 Nervous
- 30 Actor March
- 31 Symbol for tellurium
- 32 Yoko
- 33 Aircraftman
- 34 Hebrew letter
- 36 Flower
- 37 Baseballer Nolan
- 39 Pictures
- 42 Slavery
- 45 Pelvic parts
- 47 Non-attending person (comp. wd.)
- 51 Meas
- 52 Actress Gam
- 54 City of Phoenicia
- 55 Clam genus
- 56 Landed
- 57 Novelist Farber
- 58 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 59 Compass point
- 60 Long time

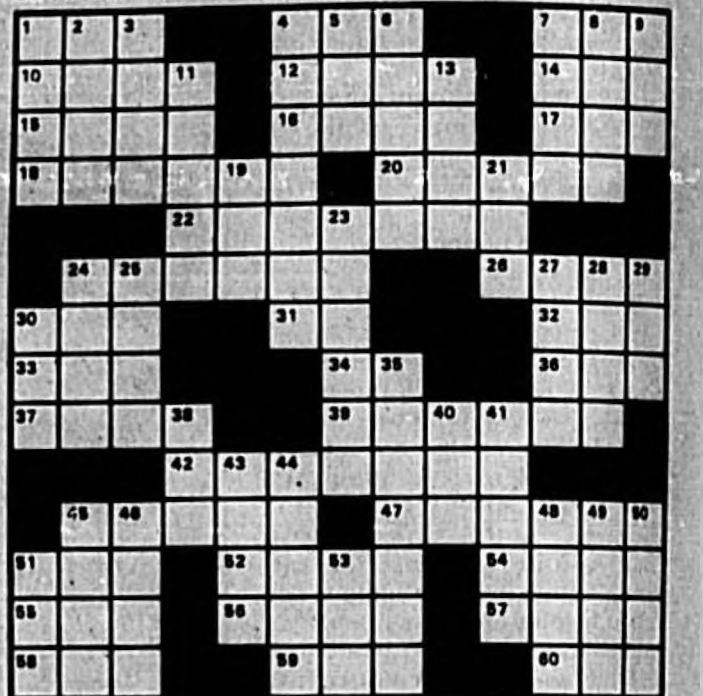
DOWN

- 2 Capital of Yemen
- 3 Singer Edith
- 4 Earphones
- 5 Lemon drink
- 6 Prickly shrub
- 7 Kong
- 8 Sweetsop
- 9 Likewise
- 11 Metaphor
- 13 Boggy wasteland
- 19 Chaney
- 21 Compass point
- 23 Frightened
- 24 On edge
- 25 Actress Chase
- 27 Rounded roof
- 28 Antelopes
- 29 Kippur
- 30 Female pronoun
- 35 Come forth
- 38 TV network

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 In the past
- 41 Beau
- 43 Odd (Scott.)
- 44 Fastens
- 45 Announces
- 46 He loves (Lat.)
- 48 Jekyll's opposite
- 49 Yes
- 50 Put on solid food
- 51 British Navy abbreviation
- 53 It is (cont.)



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Today's meandering slam auction features a bid you may not have seen before — a double with no purpose except to help the opponents. When East doubled five diamonds, South was unsure about slam. He decided to put partner into the decision-making process. Hence the five-heart bid. When West's double was passed around to South, the redouble guaranteed the heart ace and asked North for additional help in deciding whether to bid slam. Because North liked his black kings, he bid six spades. What a lousy contract, especially when the bidding announced that both red kings were well-placed for the defenders! But watch how West's no-purpose double led declarer to the winning play. Declarer won dummy's

diamond ace, played a spade back to his 10 and then a club to dummy's jack. He cashed a second spade in dummy, and then played king of clubs and a club back to his ace. East could not ruff, and declarer ruffed his remaining small club in dummy. Because of West's double, declarer knew that West had the heart king and suspected he also had the jack. So he ruffed a diamond with his spade queen and cashed the spade ace, picking up the last trump from West.

At this point, West had nothing left but hearts in his hand. Declarer placed the heart queen on the table. West had to take the king and lead back into declarer's A-10, and the contract was made. Now I ask you, would it ever have happened without West doubling five hearts?

NORTH 3-4-47		EAST	
♦ K J 4		♦ 9 5	
♥ 7 4 3		♥ 9 8 5	
♠ A Q 10 7		♠ K J 9 4 3 2	
♦ K J 8		♦ 10 5	
WEST		SOUTH	
♦ 8 3 2		♦ A Q 10 7 6	
♥ 8 6		♥ A Q 10	
♠ Q 9 7 3		♠ 5	
		♦ A 6 4 2	
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♦ NT
Pass	5♦	Dbl.	5♥
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Redbl.
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ 8			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY MARCH 26, 1987

In the year ahead you will be extremely lucky in advancing situations which are of great importance to you personally. Many objectives which you've failed to achieve in the past will be attained.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Even though you may be a trifle lavish in what you do for others today, it could still represent a sound investment because of the good will you'll be building. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to make the relationship work. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to get directly involved today with people who have clout and can help you where your career is concerned. These

associations should work out well for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Good things can develop for you from exchanging thoughts with positive thinkers today. You have a gift for sorting out their best ideas and using them advantageously.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Profit could come to you today in two different guises. You may gain materially and, at the same time, learn something of value for future use.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People with whom you deal on a one-to-one basis today, either socially or commercially, are apt to treat you in a more generous fashion than they have previously.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A secondary venture from which you hope to derive extra income is looking better all the time. Give this enterprise as much attention as possible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If at all possible, try to conduct important business discussions in a convivial environment today. Favorable results can be

achieved over a friendly lunch or dinner.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Of all of the sun signs, your financial aspects look the most promising now. Be sure you're not overlooking a big opportunity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Competitive situations will stimulate your strengths today. Look at challenging developments as manageable paper dragons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Think big today, especially in your financial dealings. Even if you don't satisfy your intentions, you'll still be out in front of restricted expectations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something for which you've been hoping looks like it's going to happen the way you've envisioned it. However, it's still best not to discuss it with too many people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This could be a red-letter day for you where your career is concerned. If there is something important you've been waiting to tackle, this is the time to do it.



8th Annual Asian American Heritage Festival Set

Orlando's Lake Eola Park will come alive with sights and sounds of Asia when the eighth Asian-American Heritage Festival takes place from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 12.

Free and open to the public, the festival in the park will feature performing arts, exhibits, ethnic food and arts and crafts that represent heritage of China, India, Japan, Korea, Philippines and Thailand.

There will be a variety of foods to satisfy taste buds of most festival goers: Indian (tandoori chicken, Japanese teriyaki and

yakitori, sushi, wokful of noodles, plenty of egg rolls, sweet and sour pork, Korean bulgoki, kimchi, Indian samosa, nan bread, Thai sausage, authentic curry dishes, Filipino spring rolls and much more.

Other activities include Chinese and Japanese calligraphy, origami, paper folding, demonstration on how to wear Indian sari and Japanese kimono and martial arts demonstrations such as Korean Tae Kwon Do and Thai boxing, fashion shows reflecting lifestyles of emperors,

empresses and court women from various Asian countries.

Some of more lively and colorful performances include Japanese drum dance, Korean fan dance, Thai classical dance, Chinese wine cup dance, Indian folk dance to name a few. In addition to arts and crafts exhibits, festival goers will be able to purchase a variety of unusual souvenir items that are normally not found in department stores.

The purpose of the festival is to reaffirm Asian-Americans deep pride in their cultural

heritages and to share them with their fellow Americans and to give recognition to the contributions Asian Americans have made to the development of this country, according to Prakash Khatri, Presidents of the United States since 1979 annually proclaimed the first week of May as Asian-Pacific American Heritage Week calling the nation to observe it with proper activities and ceremonies.

Orlando was one of the first cities to undertake Asian festival drawing more than 10,000 people annually to Lake Eola Park.

Cetera To Sing On Oscars' Night

Peter Cetera will sing his Oscar-nominated song, "Glory of Love," on the Academy Awards presentation, which airs Monday, March 30 on ABC. Usually, the Oscar show books someone mellower than the original artist to sing a nominated number — but in this case, they couldn't find one. Even more surprisingly, the Four Tops' Levi Stubbs himself will sing his nominated tune from "Little Shop of Horrors" — "Mean Green Mother from Outer Space." No word on how the decidedly R-rated lyrics will be tidied up for TV.

(BU) The local Los Angeles audience for John Trudell, Jesse Ed Davis and the Grateful Dead got more than they bargained for in February when a few newsworthy friends of the band turned up onstage at the Palomino in North Hollywood. There

was Bob Dylan, who is a fan of the talking-blues combo, and his guest for the evening, George Harrison. John Fogerty had come by to see the club headliner, Taj Mahal, and stayed to jam as well. By 2 a.m., they were all onstage — Dylan, Fogerty, Harrison, Taj and the Grattas — playing "Twist and Shout" and having a high old time.

(BU) Album sales continue to go through the roof. Last month, the RIAA issued multi-platinum certifications for "Whitney Houston" (8 million units), Bon Jovi's "Slippery When Wet" (6 million), Boston's "Third Stage" (4 million), Madonna's "True Blue" (4 million), as well as the Bangles' "Different Light" and Cinderella's "Night Songs" (2 million each). Bruce Springsteen's "Live 1975-85" was declared platinum, double



Video Beat Ethille Ann Vere

platinum and triple platinum simultaneously.

(BU) Bands are famous — sometimes infamous — for their "contract rider" clauses, which require concert promoters to provide them backstage with anything from sushi (David Bowie) to phalylactics (Beastie Boys). Van Halen were known for insisting on the removal of brown M&Ms from the candy dish.

Now, Wang Chung has allowed a contract rider to protect them from caterers' gastronomic jokes. The guys are British, of course, but their name has caused food platters from Pretoria to Peoria to be filled with won ton and dim sum. "No Chinese food allowed" is the new decree. Give us pizza, or give us death!

Love Was In The Cards For Military Pen Pals

DEAR ABBY: Last year when I was a freshman at Tulane University, I read in your column (The Times-Playune) that the Marines at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, were "lonely" and wanted mail, so I wrote a friendly letter to a Marine (any Marine) telling him all about myself. Much to my surprise, I received a wonderful five-page letter from Lance Cpl. Mark Dennis — a native New Yorker. I answered immediately and enclosed my picture. He wrote again and sent me his picture. (He's very handsome!) Soon we were often exchanging letters and there were hour-long long-distance telephone calls!

Mark was promoted to corporal and transferred to a base in Florida. The best news is that we have fallen in love through the mail. Mark went to New Orleans and we met for the first time when I picked him up at the airport on a rainy Thursday night in December. Our weekend was like a fairy tale!

We exchange letters and phone calls almost daily now. From pen pals we became sweethearts dreaming of the future.

How can I thank you, Dear Abby, for giving fate a hand by publishing that address in your column last April?

VANESSA McMILLAN



Dear Abby

congratulated the bride, then asked her what she wanted for a wedding present. Then Bonnie said, "How much did you want to spend?"

I nearly fainted! The friend was obviously taken aback, but she hemmed and hawed and never did give Bonnie a direct answer. I got into it, and saved the situation by telling the friend that Bonnie was registered at such and such a store downtown.

Later I got into an argument with Bonnie's mother. She thought Bonnie's response was perfectly OK.

DEAR OVERPOWERED: I'm not crazy about anonymous memos — even those that are well-intentioned and constructive. Why not be up-front with the woman and tell her you would like to ask her out, but you can't handle perfume in anything but minimal doses?

DEAR ABBY: In the fall of 1985 we loaned our daughter \$10,000 to replace a car she totaled. She agreed to make monthly payments to us over the next five years. She made three payments, then we received a letter from her saying she didn't want to ever see or hear from us again! Furthermore, we were not to write or phone our two grandsons, ages 8 and 12. In the past, these grandchildren have visited us every summer and during the Christmas holidays. (We live in different states.) Our daughter is divorced, and we now have absolutely no communication with her. Our gifts have been returned, and our letters go unanswered. We miss our grandchildren very much. Do we, as grandparents, have any rights to see them? We want to put our family back in order.

Although we are disappointed that our daughter has stopped her loan payments, we would be willing to forgive the loan if we could see our grandchildren.

HEARTBROKEN GRANDPARENTS

Something is drastically wrong here. Consult your lawyer. Perhaps you can get to your daughter through her attorney or your clergyman. Don't give up. You don't say where you or your daughter live, but in some states grandparents have a legal right to see their grandchildren.

DEAR VANESSA: Don't thank me, and don't thank fate. You reached out to cheer up a lonely Marine, and in so doing, you caught the gold ring. Congratulations and all the best to both of you!

DEAR ABBY: Some young relatives of mine are getting married. Bonnie is 19 and Chuck is 20. The other evening a friend (not a relative) was over and the kids were here. This friend

IN THE MIDDLE

DEAR IN: Bonnie's response was frank and forthright — although somewhat startling. The answer you provided in the interest of "saving the situation" was the one Bonnie should have used.

DEAR ABBY: A very bright, single and absolutely beautiful young woman recently came to work in our office, and I would like to ask her for a date. There's only one problem. She wears a very strong perfume, and too much of it.

I would like to tell this otherwise appealing young woman to either change brands of perfume or use less of it, but I don't want to offend her. I'm not the only one in the office who can't get too close to her.

How do you feel about anonymous office memos?

OVERPOWERED

TONIGHT'S TV

- WEDNESDAY**
- EVENING**
- 8:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (11) 60 MINUTES
 (10) MACHTEL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR
 (8) KNIGHT RIDER
- 8:05
 (2) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 8:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) ABC NEWS
 (11) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT When a theatrical fan sneezes a Cosmic Cow puppet, Harry sets out to recover it.
- 8:35
 (2) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7:00
 (2) NEWLYWED GAME
 (1) PM MAGAZINE Mary Tyler Moore: identical twins.
- (1) JEOPARDY
- (11) BARNY MILLER
 (11) BARNY MILLER "Hockey Night" A 14-year-old girl sparks opposition in her small town when she does a hockey uniform and joins a boys' championship team.
- (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "The Swamp Fox: Revolutionary War leader Gen. Francis Marion (the Swamp Fox) searches for his nephew's killer. Stars Leslie Nielsen. (From 1960)
- 7:05
 (2) SANFORD AND SON
- 7:30
 (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Davy Barton, Emmylou Harris and Linda Ronstadt discuss their new album, "Dario."
- (11) DATING GAME
 (11) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (11) BENSON
- 7:35
 (2) HONEYMOONERS
- 8:00
 (2) DOWN AND OUT WITH DONALD DUCK Animated. Daisy Duck gives boyfriend Donald an ultimatum — either curb his volatile temper or terminate their relationship. (Postponed from an earlier date.) In stereo.
- (1) NEW MIKE HAMMER A homicidal woman-hater makes a riveting phone call to a television call-in show.
- (1) PERFECT STRANGERS Threats of bodily harm convince Larry that he shouldn't testify against a racketeer. (R) (11) MOVIE "Lovers" (1984) (Part 3 of 3) Margot Kidder, Ian Charleson. Throughout four decades of social upheaval and political turmoil, a woman tenaciously clings to her Louisiana plantation.
- (10) 24 PERFORMANCE AT THE WHITE HOUSE This tribute to Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart features musical performances by Vic Damone, Lisa Minnelli, Bobby Short and composer-performer Marvin Hamlisch. In stereo.
- (10) MOVIE "Harold and Maude" (1971) Ruth Gordon, Bud Cort. A 70-year-old woman meets a 20-year-old man obsessed with death, and proceeds to teach him the art of living and loving.
- 8:05
 (2) MOVIE "Standing Tall" (1978) Robert Forster, Chuck Connors. A cattle rancher is subjected to a terror campaign when he refuses to merge his spread with that of a powerful and ruthless man.
- 8:30
 (2) HARRY Harry sets up rat traps to raise money to buy a video game for the hospital.
- 9:00
 (1) NIGHT COURT Harry tries to administer the oath of citizenship to Owen Lo before she gives birth.
- (1) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum's plans for a romantic weekend with Cynthia Farrell go awry when he gets embroiled in a carber case. (Postponed from an earlier date.)
- (2) DYNASTY Buck Follisart insists that Ben keep Leslie away from Clay. Dominant notices that Des is attracted to Sarah. (1) HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE HEAVY: BUSINESSMEN ON PRIME TIME TV A look at how television's fictional portrayal of businessmen affects the viewing public's perceived image of big business.
- 9:30
- (1) THE TORTELLI Nick's in hot water when the woman he hired as his secretary turns out to be an expert on labor laws. In stereo.
- 10:00
 (1) BROOK ZOO Sara convinces Denzig to allow teen-age mothers to bring their infants to class. In stereo.
- (1) HOUSTON KNIGHTS LaFlamma's skeptical of a heroic cop's exploits.
- (1) THE COLBY'S Jason and Phillip have a fight; Frances disappears.
- (11) INN NEWS
 (10) BEAUX ARTS TRIO: AN ENDURING SOUND The members of the Beaux Arts Trio discuss their 30-year career and perform Schubert's Trio in E-flat Major op. 100 and the final movement of Haydn's Trio No. 43 in C Major. Taped at Indiana University's Musical Arts Center (Bloomington) and the Tanglewood Music Festival (Lenox, Mass.) in stereo.
- (8) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (2) MOVIE "The Sea Hawk" (1940) Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall. England's Queen Elizabeth I encourages one of her captains, a dashing swordsman, to undertake acts of piracy against the Spanish on the high seas. Newly colored for television.
- 10:30
 (11) BOB NEWMAN
 (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 11:00
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (11) LATE SHOW Host: Joan Rivers. In stereo.
- (10) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 (8) BARGAINS TONIGHT
- 11:30
 (2) TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: actor John Larroquette, comic John Mendoza. In stereo.
- (1) M*A*S*H
 (1) NIGHTLIFE
- 12:00
 (1) ADDERLY Adderly's assigned to protect a human rights activist who heads an amnesty group. (R)
- (1) NIGHTLIFE Host: David Brenner. Scheduled: the Smithereens (music group). In stereo.
- (11) ABC DR. RUTH Topic: heterosexual men who dress like women. (1) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 12:30
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Scheduled: Bob Vila of PBS's "This Old House"; rock singer Eric Burdon, psychic Jeane Dixon. In stereo.
- (1) MOVIE "The View From Pompey's Head" (1955) Richard Egan, Dana Wynter.
 (11) HAWAII FIVE-0
- 12:50
 (1) MOVIE "A Star Is Born" (1954) Judy Garland, James Mason.
- 1:10
 (1) MOVIE "Arnold" (1973) Roddy McDowall, Betsy Stevens.
- 1:30
 (11) BIZARRE Sketches: lunch counter romance; celebrities vie for counter position; Super Dave music video. (1) MOVIE "Dukes of Hazzard" (1977) George Blumenthal Jr., James Van Der Beek. (1) MOVIE "No Down Payment" (1977) Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall.
- 2:00
 (11) DUKES OF HAZZARD
- 2:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) NIGHTWATCH
 (11) BJ / LOBO
 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 3:00
 (1) NIGHTWATCH
 (11) BJ / LOBO
 (8) NIGHT OWL FUN
- 3:30
 (1) WORLD AT LARGE
- 4:00
 (1) DALLAS
 (11) SHOWS
 (1) LUCY SHOW
- 4:30
 (1) MOVIE "Hangover Squares" (1945) Lew Land, Linda Darnell.
 (2) GET SMART
- THURSDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (1) THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY
- MUSIC (MON)
- (1) 82'S COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (1) BRANDED (WED)
 (11) CNN NEWS
 (2) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 5:30
 (1) TODAY'S BUSINESS
 (1) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (MON, THU)
 (1) BRANDED (MON, FRI)
 (1) CAN YOU BE THINNER? (WED)
 (1) CNN NEWS
 (1) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:00
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) SALLY JESBY RAPHAEL
 (1) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (11) GOOD DAY
 (1) CNN NEWS
 (8) SUNSHINE SHOPPING AT A SAVINGS
- 6:30
 (1) NEWS
 (1) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (11) CENTURIONS
 (10) PAMMY DAY
 (1) TOM & JERRY AND FRIENDS
- 6:45
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (1) TODAY
 (1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (11) Q.I. JOE
 (10) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION
- 7:30
 (1) MORNING PROGRAM
 (11) TRANSFORMERS
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (1) DENTIS THE MENACE
- 8:00
 (11) DENNIS THE MENACE
- 8:05
 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30
 (11) FLINTSTONES
 (11) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35
 (2) BEWITCHED
- 9:00
 (1) THE JUDGE
 (1) DONAHUE
 (1) ORLAN WYFFER
 (11) GREEN ACRES
 (10) SESAME STREET (R) (1) SHOP-AT-HOME AND SAVE
- 9:05
 (2) DOWN TO EARTH
- 9:10
 (1) LOVE CONNECTION
 (11) PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 9:35
 (2) LOVE LUCY
- 10:00
 (1) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) TRUE CONFESSIONS
 (11) FALL GUY
 (10) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (R)
- 10:05
 (2) MOVIE
- 10:30
 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS
 (1) SUPERIOR COURT
 (10) WILD AMERICA (MON, FRI)
 (10) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE)
 (10) PHENOMENAL WORLD (WED)
 (10) NEWTON'S APPLE (THU)
- 11:00
 (1) SCRABBLE
 (1) PRICE IS RIGHT
 (1) FAME FORTUNE & ROMANCE
 (11) ALICE
 (10) WEST OF HESTER STREET (MON)
 (10) NORTHERN EDGE (TUE)
 (10) NATURE OF THINGS (WED)
 (10) NOVA (THU)
 (10) HOLLYWOOD'S FAVORITE HEAVY: BUSINESSMEN ON PRIME TIME TV (FRI)
- 11:30
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (1) WEBSTER (R)
 (11) MAUDE
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (1) NEWS
 (11) BEWITCHED (MON)
 (10) PROPERAC (MON)
 (10) LAST WALTZ ON A TIGHTROPE (TUE)
 (10) AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE (WED)
 (10) THIS IS NOEL COWARD (THU)
- (10) ANNA KARENINA (FRI)
 (8) MID-DAY BARGAINS
- 12:05
 (2) PERRY MASON
- 12:30
 (1) WORDPLAY
 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (2) LOVING
 (11) BEVERLY HILLS 90210
- 1:00
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (11) DICK VAN DYKE
 (10) WE'RE COOKING NOW
- 1:05
 (2) MOVIE
- 1:30
 (1) GOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL
 (11) F-TROOP
 (10) NEW SOUTHERN COOKING (MON)
 (10) FRENCH CHEF (TUE)
 (10) MADELINE COOKS (WED)
 (10) WOODWRIGHT'S SHOP (THU)
 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 2:00
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 (10) JOY OF PAINTING (TUE)
 (10) MAGIC

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 43 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 2, 1987 and Order dated March 18, 1987 and entered in Case No. 86-1074-CA-99 (LI) of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. FELIX C. ZWINGE and GAIL E. ZWINGE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 43 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment of foreclosure dated March 2, 1987 and Order dated March 18, 1987 and entered in Case No. 86-1074-CA-99 (LI) of the Circuit Court of the 18th Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida wherein COLLECTIVE FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,

vs. FELIX C. ZWINGE and GAIL E. ZWINGE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

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vs. FELIX C. ZWINGE and GAIL E. ZWINGE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

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vs. FELIX C. ZWINGE and GAIL E. ZWINGE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

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vs. FELIX C. ZWINGE and GAIL E. ZWINGE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

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vs. FELIX C. ZWINGE and GAIL E. ZWINGE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

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vs. FELIX C. ZWINGE and GAIL E. ZWINGE, his wife, et al., Defendants.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of WARREN LESLIE MEWES, deceased, File Number 87-161-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FORFEITED.

ALL interested persons are required to file with the court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue or jurisdiction of the court.

DATE of the first publication of this notice of administration: March 18, 1987.

Personal Representative: /s/ Alice Margaret Mewes Attorney for: Personal Representative: JOHNIE A. MCLEOD P.O. Drawer 950 Apopka, Florida 32703 Telephone: 305/865-3300 Publish: March 18, 25, 1987 DEM-145

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 755 W. Hwy. 434, Winter Springs, Seminole County, Florida 32787 under the Fictitious Name of KLM Wholesale, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, 1987.

DATE of the first publication of this notice of administration: March 18, 1987.

Personal Representative: /s/ Alice Margaret Mewes Attorney for: Personal Representative: JOHNIE A. MCLEOD P.O. Drawer 950 Apopka, Florida 32703 Telephone: 305/865-3300 Publish: March 18, 25, 1987 DEM-145

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE PROCEEDING IN RE: FORECLOSURE OF \$3,047.00 UNITED STATES CURRENCY SECOND PUBLICATION TO: Pierre Jean 1480 Ridgewood Avenue Sanford, FL 32771

WHEREAS a prima facie showing has been made by the Plaintiff that there is a probable cause for the issuance of a Rule to Show Cause.

YOU, the above-indicated potential claimants, Pierre Jean and Elismond Desina, ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the HONORABLE C. VERNON MIZE, JR. in Chambers, Seminole County Courthouse, Seminole County, Sanford, Florida, on the 1st day of May, 1987, at 8:30 A.M., for Pre-Trial to show cause why the above described property should not be forfeited by the Court as Contraband, pursuant to Sections 927.701-704, Florida Statutes (1985), to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department, as the agency which seized said property on 3rd day of July, 1986, in Seminole County, Florida, based upon alleged felony violations which occurred in Seminole County, Florida.

WHEREAS a prima facie case has been shown that it is therefore the Order of this Court that all potential Respondents who claim an interest in the above-described property, shall within twenty (20) days from service but no later than seven (7) days before the date set above, file responsive pleadings as to why this Court should not enter its Order for the sale of the property to the use of, or sale by, the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida.

YOU ARE FURTHER COMMANDED to serve a true and correct copy of such pleadings within said time period upon ANNE E. RICHARDS-RUTBERG, Assistant State Attorney, Office of the State Attorney, 100 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771 (305) 322-7534. Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1987 DEM-222

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Emma K. Bauchle, deceased, File Number 86-404-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

ALL interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was served that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

DATE of the first publication of this notice of administration: March 18, 1987.

Personal Representative: /s/ Albert Theodor Bauchle 1102 Huron Court Winter Springs, FL 32789 Attorney for: Personal Representative: /s/ William B. Adams 246 N. Orange Avenue, Ste 1300 Orlando, FL 32801 Telephone: (305) 849-0550 Publish: March 25 & April 1, 1987 DEM-318

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Emma K. Bauchle, deceased, File Number 86-404-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida. Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, FL 32771. The name and address of the personal representative and of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 72c a line 3 consecutive times 60c a line 7 consecutive times 50c a line 18 consecutive times 50c a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Noon Friday Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement, unless the advertiser has been notified by the advertiser but such insertions shall number no more than one (1).

12—Legal Services

SOCIAL SECURITY Disability Free Advice No Charge Unless We Win! Ward White & Associates.....306-321-1819

21—Personals

A LOVER'S KNOT WEDDINGS BY DOT Notary Public 322-3148

ALL ALONE! Call Bringing People Together. Sanford's most respected dating service since 1977. Men over 30 (discount).....1-800-922-4472

CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test, confidential. Call for app!.....321-7495

NEW CREDIT CARD! No one refused. Call: 1-819-545-1322 ext. C:02FL.....24 hours

REWARDS! For info as to whereabouts of dark green van in recent accident on Dog Track Road. Damage to drivers side.....322-1129

23—Lost & Found

REWARD: \$50 for return of black & tan 7 1/2 wk. female Doberman Pinscher pup. Stolen from car 3/22/87 on W. 18th St. Sanford. No questions asked. Or \$100 REWARD for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the theft of our pet. Call: 322-7912.....or.....322-996

25—Special Notices

BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-432-4254 Florida Notary Association

HEADACHE & MUSCLE PAIN Relief through massage therapy, by appl.....345-8549

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA

IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY CASE NO. 86-131-CA-99 ALLIANCE MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF, vs. SAMUEL A. WILLIAMSON and LINDA R. WILLIAMSON, his wife. FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK, CARLOS A. GARCIA, ANA MARIA GARCIA, CO-EQUITY GROUP, INC., HARCAR ALUMINUM PRODUCTS CO., UNKNOWN TENANTS), DEFENDANTS.

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTION SERVICE - PROPERTY TO: CO-EQUITY, INC. A DISSOLVED FLORIDA CORPORATION

NOTICE OF ACTION WHEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOTS 3, BLOCK F, SWEETWATER OAKS, SECTION 7, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 28 THROUGH 29, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

more commonly known as 103 Brandywine Lane, Longwood, Florida 32779.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on SHAPIRO, ROSE & FISMAAN, Attorneys, whose address is 530 North Red Street, Suite 302, Yulee, Florida 32097, on or before APRIL 1, 1987, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 27th day of FEBRUARY, 1987. (COURT SEAL) David M. Berrien, Clerk Circuit and County Courts

BY: Phyllis Forsythe Deputy Clerk Publish: March 4, 11, 18, 25, 1987 DEM-43

71—Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME Sell Avon Now! 322-0459.....or.....323-4888

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! International company expanding to this area. \$1200/mo. beginning pay. Various positions. Rapid advancement, company training, no experience necessary, excellent benefits. Call today for interview. 747-8295. College Students Accepted

APPOINTMENT SETTERS-Guaranteed \$5 hr. Longwood area. Call Mike.....831-4480

ASSEMBLY WORK at home, plus many others. Earn good wages in spare time. Info 304-842-0091 ext. 149. 7 days

BAKER'S HELPER Call.....321-3381

CONSTRUCTION DELIVERY-8 1/2 hr. Keep tract of materials, make deliveries! AAA Employee, 700 W. 21st St., Sanford.....322-5174

COOK-Some experience helpful. Apply at DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy 17.....EOE

FREE TUITION TO REAL ESTATE LICENSE SCHOOL • A New Career • A New Beginning Call Franer Stiu 323-3200

KEYES IN THE SOUTH HIRING! Federal Gov. jobs, in your area & overseas. Many immediate openings without waiting lists or tests. \$15,548.00. Phone call refundable.....602-828-8883 ext. 1243

HIRING! Federal government jobs in your area & overseas. Many imm. openings without waiting lists or tests. \$15,400.00. Phone call refundable. (402) 828-8883.....Ext. 1243

71—Help Wanted

DELIVERY Help Wanted. Must be 18 yrs. old and have Fl. Driver's Lic. Apply in person to: Badcock Furniture, 2300 S. French Ave.

DENTAL HYGIENIST, Part time position, top salary. Send resume to 2435 S. Volusia Ave., Suite D-3, Orange City, FL 32763

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experience required for quality oriented practice. Top salary & benefits. Send resume to 2435 S. Volusia Ave., Suite D-3, Orange City, FL 32763

CABINET MAKERS-Challenge for right person, exp'd. in custom laminated casework a must, also design & drawing help, excellent salary, benefits, future growth & growing & established co. 321-3264 ask for Louer Jim

CANVASSERS earn \$5 to \$7 hr. plus bonuses going door to door making appointments. Write.....Call 322-8883

CASHIERS- Conventions Store, top salary, hospitalization, 1 week vacation each 4 months, other benefits. Apply 202 N. Laurel Ave. 8:30am-4:30pm Monday through Friday.

CASHIERS- All shifts, full & part time. Above minimum wage starting pay. Good benefit pkg. Apply in person ECOL SR 44 & 1-4, Sanford

CASHIER with exp., good references. \$3.95 start. Call any day between 10:30-11:30 a.m.

CLERK/TYPIST to type medical records 10 hrs/week. Must be accurate, type at least 45 WPM. Medical knowledge required.....Call 831-2111 for appointment.

CNA: Immediate full time position. 7 or 8 1/2 shifts. Good benefits & atmosphere. Apply DeBary Manor, 60 N. Hwy. 17-92, DeBary 644-4242.....EOE

COMPANION/LIVE-IN, To care for ladies. Must be dependable. Call.....831-4734

DRIVER & Warehouseman, Must have valid chauffeur license. Call.....321-1022

RETIRED ELECTRONIC Engineers. Part time. Designs & development of electronic systems for a high tech. manufacturer. Call.....323-7750

ELECTRONIC TECH. required by manufacturer of a user Modulating Systems. Community college degree & 2-5 yrs. experience. Call.....322-7750

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CIVIL ACTION NO. 87-100-CA-99 FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, a corporation organized and existing under the Laws of the United States of America, Plaintiff,

vs. RONALD M. LYND and wife, SHERRY A. LYND, et al., Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Citizens Bank of Aborigine Kenneth R. Zanders, President 232 Main Street, Prater 181 Middleburg, South Dakota 57461

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: Lots 12 & 13, Block A, SANLANDO SPRINGS TRACT NO. 39, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 17, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on HARRY G. REID, III, of MONCRIEF AND REID, Attorneys for Plaintiff, Post Office Box 2279, Sanford, Florida 32772-2279, and file the original with the Clerk of the above Court on or before April 24, 1987; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the Official seal of this Court, on this 20 day of March, 1987. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Jane C. Jasovic Deputy Clerk Publish: March 25, April 1, 8, 15, 1987 DEM-221

71—Help Wanted

ADD TO YOUR INCOME Sell Avon Now! 322-0459.....or.....323-4888

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! International company expanding to this area. \$1200/mo. beginning pay. Various positions. Rapid advancement, company training, no experience necessary, excellent benefits. Call today for interview. 747-8295. College Students Accepted

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71—Help Wanted

SECRETARY/BKPP \$1000 mo! Lovely boss, handle phones & computer! Will train! AAA Employment, 700 W. 25th St., Sanford, FL 323-5176

97—Apartments Furnished / Rent

SANFORD-1 bdrm. apartment with fenced yard, 985 wk + \$300 sec. Call: 323-2249

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS, 2 bdrms, 1 ba., \$400 month + sec. avail April 1, 787-8233, Ralston & Assoc

115—Industrial Rentals

SANFORD-Lease. 5000 sq. ft. on busy hwy. industrial, warehouse, commercial, or etc. Will remodel to suit tenant. From \$97.50 per mo. Contact Mike at 904-724-1896

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD, 2 bdrms., 1 ba., newly remodeled w/detached garage/workshop, on 4/10 acre. Appraisal \$47,000, asking \$46,000 & includes satellite disc & 12 HP Riding mower. 323-1750 or 803-821-1729, collect

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

ORLANDO! 200 X 445 lot for residential or mobile use. \$20,000. Red Morgan, Broker/Salesman

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

OSTEEN/FARNTON Area, old 1 1/2 lot, fenced yard, owner finance. 1 down \$7500. For info, come by 1501 Mellorville, Sanford after 4 PM

181—Appliances / Furniture

AIR CONDITIONER, Reverse cycle, GE, used less than 6 months. Originally \$470. Sell for \$245. 322-7498, even 349-5717

193—Lawn & Garden

5 HP Power shredder, Briggs & Stratton engine. Cost \$325 will sell for \$150 Call 321-1199

199—Pets & Supplies

FREE to good home! Mixed breed female puppies, 349-9967 after 4 p.m.

213—Auctions

BOB'S AUCTION EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 7PM. REAR OF BOB'S USED FURNITURE STORE, 3416 17-92

215—Boats and Accessories

1961 16 FT. RUNABOUT, 1966 HP Johnson motor, Vinyl top & curtains. Spare prop. Galv. trailer, spare tire and wheel. Asking \$975/offer. 323-3842

217—Garage Sales

CASSELBERRY Community Methodist, 17-92 between 434 & 436, Saturday March 28th, 8 to 3, 7-911 or 323-4103

219—Wanted to Buy

888 Aluminum Cans, Newspaper Non-Ferrous Metals, Glass KOKOMO. 323-1108

221—Good Things to Eat

STRAWBERRIES: U-Pick Poshberry Farms Call 322-6747

231—Cars

Bad Credit? No Credit? WE FINANCE WALK IN... DRIVE OUT NATIONAL AUTO SALES Sanford Ave. & 17th St. 321-4073

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

GOOD USED MOTORS and transmissions Call: 321-2254

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

CHEVY P/U, 1974, 4 wheel drive, 350 auto, & air. \$1,295. Call: 323-3350

238—Vehicles Wanted

WE PAY TOP \$5 for wrecked cars/trucks. We Sell guaranteed used parts. AA AUTO SALVAGE OF DAARY. 648-4007

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

31 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 4, roof air, plus extras. Call: 323-7317

249—Homes For Sale

SANFORD, 2 bdrms., 1 ba., newly remodeled w/detached garage/workshop, on 4/10 acre. Appraisal \$47,000, asking \$46,000 & includes satellite disc & 12 HP Riding mower. 323-1750 or 803-821-1729, collect

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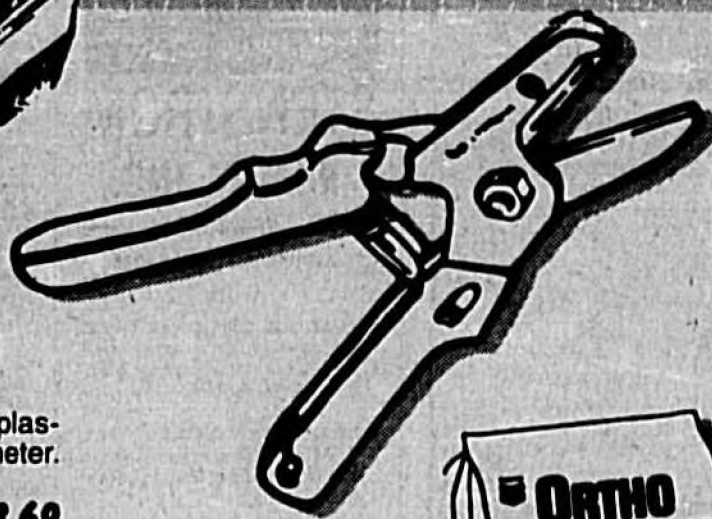
SANFORD, 2 bdrms., 1 ba., newly remodeled w/detached garage/workshop, on 4/10

Scotty's® Makes The Living Easy!



Plastic Sprinkler Spike
Constructed of heavy-duty plastic. Covers up to 60' in diameter. 550841

Reg. 3.69
\$2.99



Anvil Pruner
Teflon-coated steel blades. Molded plastic grips. 425909

Reg. 5.39
\$3.99

RAIN-BIRD

Pop-Up Spray Heads
Two-inch pop-up clearance. Matched flow rate nozzles. Choose from full, half, quarter or side strip. 550688

Reg. 99¢

69¢



Electric Weed Trimmer
Manual advance, 2.0 amp motor. Pistol grip handle. 3 lbs. 10' cutting swath. 427333

Reg. 19.99
\$18.59



\$2 Rebate
See store for details

You Pay **\$9.88**

After Rebate **\$7.88**



PVC Garden Chair
673534
Reg. 7.77
\$5.99

Stackable Grid Chair
Steel frame. White vinyl finish. 673541

Reg. 4.77
\$3.99



Poly Sprayer
Features lightweight, yet strong, corrosion-resistant polyethylene tank and pol-yolefin pump. 1/2 gallon. 415181

\$9.99



Lawn and Garden Sprayer
Corrosion resistant tank. Poly plastic extension rod, shut-off and adjustable nozzle. Heavy duty air pump. 1-gallon. 415338

Reg. 16.95
\$12.99

Scotty's®

Budget Pleasing Prices!



Vinyl Crest Cushioned Vinyl Flooring
Choose from seven different patterns and colors. Protected by no-wax, mar-resistant wearlayer. 12' width. 802406

Reg. 3.99
\$2.39 Sq. Yd.

Green Synthetic Turf Carpet
6' and 12' widths. 804881

Reg. 3.49
\$2.19 Sq. Yd.



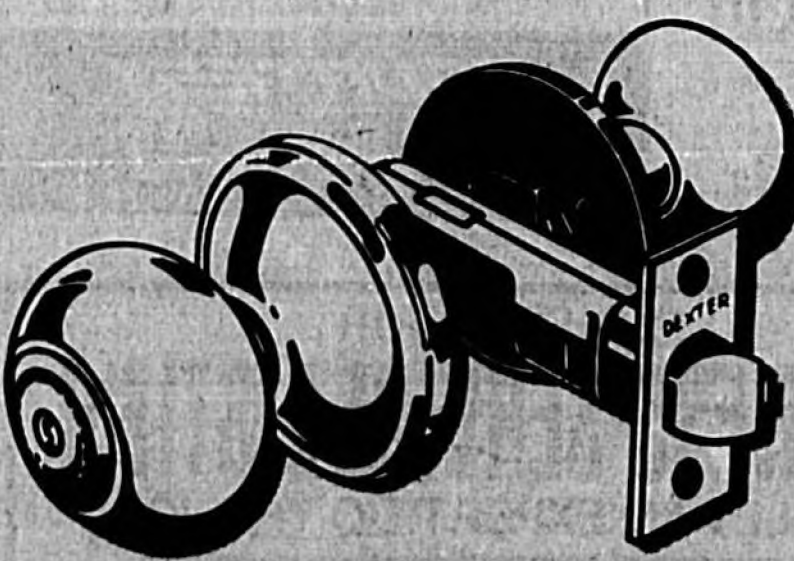
Air Clear
Choose from aluminum or black finish. Complete with all installation hardware. Made with aircraft type neoprene O-ring seals. 322229

Reg. 6.33-6.35
\$5.39



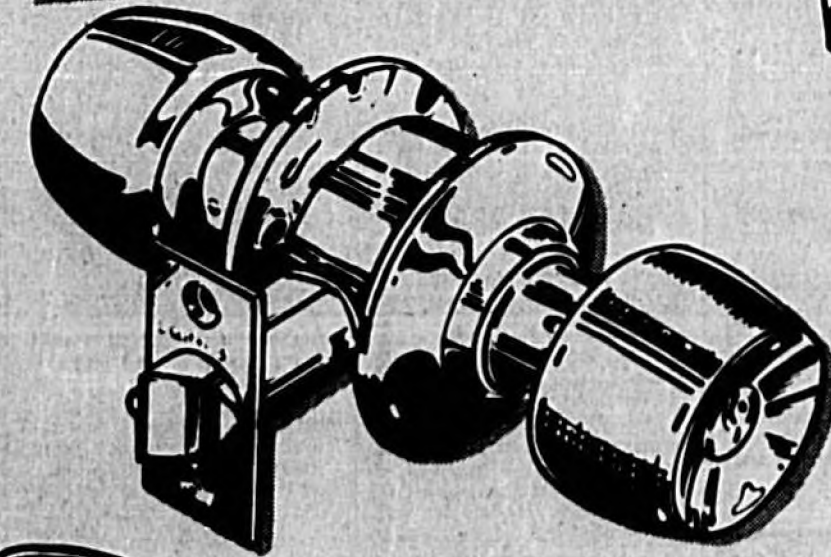
Spray Enamel
White and colors. 12 oz. net weight. 735605

98¢



DEXTER Lock Sets
Empire style knobs. Antique brass finish.

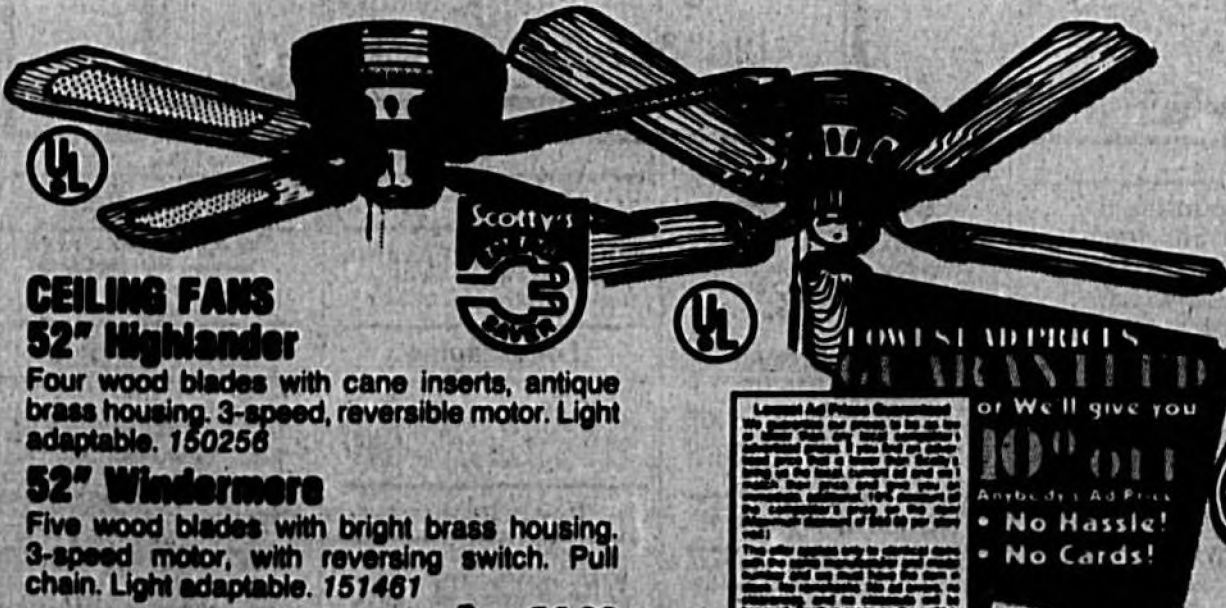
Bedroom. 309300. Reg. 13.98 **\$10.98**
Bathroom. 309502. Reg. 14.45 **\$11.59**
Entrance Keylock. 309705. Reg. 17.99 **\$15.99**



Lock Sets Passage Knob.
Bright brass finish. 362476

Reg. 5.99 **\$4.99**
Antique brass finish. 362444. Reg. 6.99 **\$5.99**
Privacy. Antique brass finish. 362437

Reg. 7.45 **\$5.99**



CEILING FANS
52" Highlander
Four wood blades with cane inserts, antique brass housing. 3-speed, reversible motor. Light adaptable. 150256

52" Windermere
Five wood blades with bright brass housing. 3-speed motor, with reversing switch. Pull chain. Light adaptable. 151481

Reg. 54.99
Your Choice: \$39.99



EAGLE 6' Extension Cord
Vinyl, molded on 3-outlet connector, 18AWG, 2 wire. In white or brown. 478001

67¢



GIB SYLVANIA Light Bulbs
Soft white in 60, 75 and 100 watt. 213451

Reg. 1.49
99¢

Prices Good Thru March 28

\$39.99

OPEN 7 Days a Week!

OPEN till 9 PM

ORANGE CITY
2323 S. Volusia Ave. Highway 17 and 92
Phone 775-7268

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
1029 E. Altamonte Dr. (Highway 436)
Phone 339-8311

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
875 West Highway 436
Phone 862-7254

OPEN till 6 PM

SANFORD
700 French Avenue
Phone 323-4700

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.



Scotty's® 1987

OPEN MON. — SAT. 7:30 AM
SUNDAY 9 AM — 5 PM

OPEN MON. — SAT. 7:30 AM
SUNDAY 9 AM — 5 PM



Beautify your table with breathtaking savings.



Water/wine goblet



Champagne flute



Wine glass



Old fashioned glass



Beverage tumbler

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL



Water/wine goblet

99¢

With Each \$10 Purchase
(Effective Mar. 26-Apr. 1, 1987)

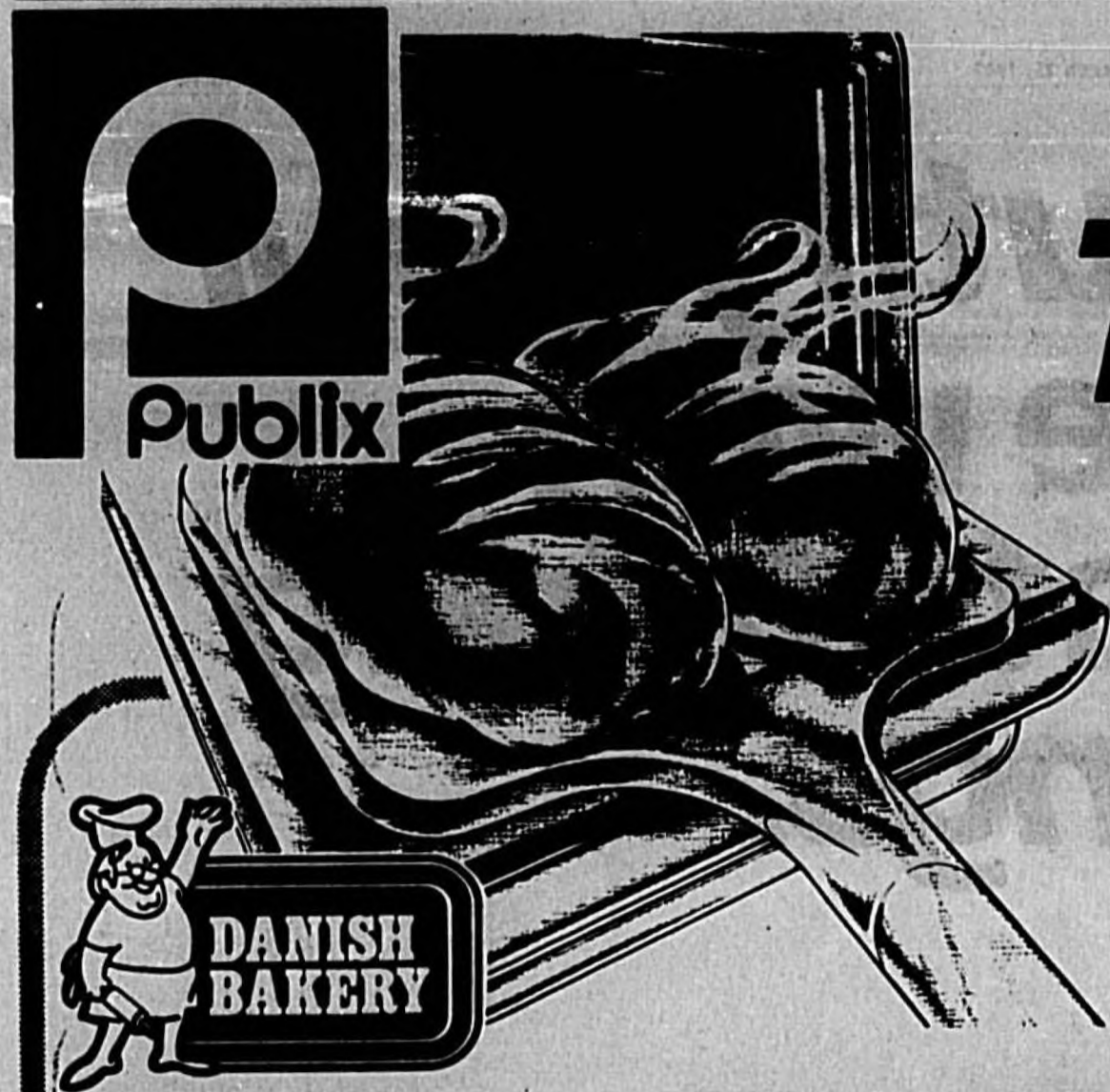
Publix presents Royal Astoria 24% full lead crystal.

Now you can add all the beauty and elegance of full lead crystal stemware to your table, at just a fraction of "department store" prices. Choose this week's featured piece for just 99¢ with each \$10 purchase, or other selections at \$1.99 each.

Regular Price:
\$1.99 each
(No additional purchase required)

Where shopping is a pleasure





Filled with Tangy Lemon
Lemon Meringue Pie
 each
\$1.49

Just Like Homemade
Hot Cross Buns
 6-ct. pkg.
\$1.69

(Items above available at all Publix stores and Danish Bakeries.)

Tasteful Traditions

When it comes to baking bread and rolls, the old fashioned ways are often the best. That's why, at Publix Danish Bakery, we do a lot of our baking the same way they've been doing it in Europe for several generations. We use the same authentic recipes, and the same time-tested technique: open, revolving hearths, live steam, and crisp, virgin parchment. Frankly, we see no reason to change. Not when tradition tastes this good.



Filled with Delicious Flavor

Raisin Pumpernickel Bread 1-lb. loaf **99¢**

Delicious with Milk or Coffee

Brownies 6 for **\$1.19**

For Breakfast or Snacks

Glazed Donuts.... 12 for **\$1.99**

(Items above available at Publix stores with in-store Bakeries only.)

Assorted Reg. or Diet Flavors, Publix
Soft Drinks
 2-liter bot.

60¢



Assorted
Brawny Towels
 large roll

59¢

In Water or Oil, Star-Kist Chunk
Light Tuna 2 6.5-oz. cans **\$1.49**
 Duncan Hines Creamy Vanilla, Milk Choc., or Dark Dutch Fudge Ready To Serve Frosting 16.25-oz. can **\$1.49**
 Assorted Varieties of Duncan Hines Deluxe **Cake Mixes** ... 18.25-oz. box **89¢**
 Vanity Fair All Occasion **Paper Napkins** 90-ct. pkg. **79¢**
 Lipton Decaffeinated **Instant Tea** ... 7-oz. jar **\$3.49**
 With Nutra-Sweet, Lipton **Iced Tea Mix** ... 2.5-oz. cont. **\$3.99**

Photo Greeting Mailer
 plus 8 Color Reprints
 All for only **\$2.49**
 Good Thru Apr. 1, 1987
 Check Publix Photo Center for details

Publix Nature's Grain **Bread** 2 20-oz. loaves **\$1.29**
 Welch's 100% Pure Reg., White, or Red **Grape Juice** 24-oz. bot. **\$1.09**
 Halves or Slices **Libby's Peaches** ... 29-oz. can **89¢**
 White House Reg. or Natural Plus **Apple Sauce** 50-oz. jar **\$1.29**
 Assorted Varieties of Quaker **Rice Cakes** 4.5-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 Assorted 3-Pk. or 4-Pk. **Cup-A-Soup**, 4-Pk. **Chicken Noodle**, 8-Pk. **Chicken Broth**, or 2-Pk. **Lots-A-Noodles**
Lipton Soup Mixes per pkg. **89¢**
 Vlasic Kosher Baby **Dill Pickles** 16-oz. jar **\$1.09**

Heinz Squeezable
Tomato Ketchup
 28-oz. bot.

99¢

Welch's 100% Pure Reg., White, or Red
Grape Juice
 24-oz. bot.

\$1.09

Deka Plastic Childrens 10-Oz. Mugs, 11-Oz. Tumblers or 20-Oz. **Bowls** each for **99¢**
 Norma Lee Sheer Style #126, Assorted Colors **Panty Hose** each pair **87¢**
 Norma Lee Assorted Colors, Style #449 or #495 **Knee Hi's** or Style #515 **Ankle Hi's** 2-pr. pkg. **87¢**

Bonus Prints
 With every roll of Kodacolor VR color print film or Disc Film Photo Processor, you get five sets of quality prints and a FREE roll of disc of Kodak's color print film!
FREE FILM

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
 THUR., MAR. 26 THRU
 WED., APR. 1, 1987 ...

Premium, Gold, Peach
Seagram's Cooler
 4-pk. 12-oz. bots. **\$2.99**



Wise Puffed or Crunchy **Cheez Doodles** 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
 Wise Lightly Salted or Natural Reg. or Ridgie **Potato Chips** 6.5-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 Nabisco **Milla Wafers** 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**
 6 Pack Pkg., Thomas English **Muffins** 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**
 Eagle Honey Roast **Peanuts** 12-oz. size **\$2.29**

Reg. or Light Beer
Old Milwaukee
 12-pk. 12-oz. cans **\$3.48**
 (Limit 2, Please)

ARCHWAY COOKIES

Oatmeal 10.5-oz. **\$1.19**
 Apple or Date Filled Oatmeal 10.5-oz. **\$1.29**
 Oatmeal Apple or Raisin Bran 10.5-oz. **\$1.29**
 Ruth's Oatmeal 10.5-oz. **\$1.29**
 Oatmeal Super Pak 16.75-oz. **\$1.99**

Regular or Dark
St. Pauli Girl Beer
 6-pk. 12-oz. cans **\$3.48**
 (Limit 4 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)



Reg. or Diet: Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Hires Root Beer or Squirt
Soft Drinks
 2-liter bottle **89¢**

Orange, Lemon, Lemonsicle, Grapefruit, Peach, Raspberry Co. (Plus Tea & Diet) Mt. Dew, Dr. Pepper, Diet or Natural Slice or Orange Slice or Assorted Varieties of **Peppi Cola**
 6-pk. 16-oz. bots. **\$1.59**

Peak Of The Season, Florida Tasty Fresh
Strawberries
 each pint

49¢

Full Flat (12 Pints) **\$5.69**

Three Pints **\$1.45**

For Strawberry Shortcake, Publix **Dessert Shells**

6-ct. pkg. **69¢**



Tropicana Brand 100% Pure "All Florida", Premium Pack Chilled **Orange Juice** half gal. **\$1.99**
 Serve With Hollandaise Sauce, Tender Fresh **Asparagus** per lb. **\$1.49**
 Great For Snacks, Red Flame or Thompson White **Seedless Grapes**... per lb. **89¢**
 Salad Perfect, Florida Medium Size Tasty **Tomatoes** per lb. **49¢**

FLORAL

Colorful Fresh Cut **Hybrid Lilies** each bunch **\$6.99**

Fresh, Crisp **Iceberg Lettuce**
 large head

49¢

From the Dairy Dept.
Pepperoni
**Merio's
Pizza**
2-pk. pkg.
\$3.99

Frozen, Assorted
Varieties of
Pepperidge Farm
**Layer
Cakes**
17-oz. pkg.
\$1.99

Assorted Flavors
Publix Premium
**Ice
Cream**
half gallon ctn.
\$2.19

ICE CREAM
Borden Eagle Brand
Home Style Vanilla
Ice Cream..... pint. 99¢

FROZEN FOOD
Frozen Concentrate, Tree Top
Apple Juice..... 12-oz. can 69¢
Big Valley Whole
Strawberries..... 20-oz. bag \$1.49
Assorted Varieties of Reg.
**Banquet
Dinners**..... 11-oz. pkg. \$1.09
Mrs. Smith's
Dutch Apple Crumb or
Apple Pie..... 26-oz. pkg. \$1.79
PictSweet
**Broccoli
Spears**..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. 89¢
Birds Eye Little Ears
Cob Corn..... 8-ear pkg. \$1.59
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables or
Green Peas..... 16-oz. bag 89¢
SeaPak Skinless
Flounder Fillets... 16-oz. pkg. \$3.99
Mrs. Paul's Crunchy Light Batter
Fish Fillets..... 22.5-oz. pkg. \$3.49

PRICE SPECIALS
Fresh Homogenized
Publix Milk
gallon **\$2.09**
Size
(2% Low Fat, 1% Low Fat or Skim, Gallon
Size Available with One S&H Stamp Price
Saver Certificate)

PRICE SPECIALS
Breakfast Club
Grade A Florida White
Large Eggs
each
dozen **19¢**

PRICE SPECIALS
Webber Mild or Hot
**Whole Hog
Sausage**
1-lb. **\$1.19**
pkg.

PRICE SPECIALS
Lipton Family Size
Tea Bags
24-qt.
box **\$1.39**

PRICE SPECIALS
12-oz. Cans, Assorted
Flavors of All Natural
Sprite Soda
6-pk. **\$1.09**
pkg.

PRICE SPECIALS
(Produce Dept.) For
Strawberry Shortcake, Publix
Dessert Shells
6-ct.
pkg. **19¢**

PRICE SPECIALS
Liquid
Clorox 2
64-oz.
bot. **\$1.89**

PRICE SPECIALS
Assorted Northern
**Bathroom
Tissue**
4-roll
pkg. **49¢**

DAIRY

Assorted Varieties of Natural
**Whitney's
Yogurt**..... 6-oz. cup 55¢
V-8 Chilled
Vegetable Juice... 64-oz. ctn. \$1.49
Quarters, Blue Bonnet Reg.
Margarine..... 2 1-lb. ctns. \$1
Quarters, Land O Lakes Reg.
Margarine..... 2 1-lb. ctns. 89¢
Pillsbury Buttermilk
or Country Style
Biscuits..... 4 6-ct. cans 79¢
Dairy-Fresh
Whipping Cream... half pint 65¢

Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Cheese Food
Sliced American... 1-lb. pkg. \$2.55
Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Velveeta Slices... 16-oz. pkg. \$2.99
Maggio Whole Milk
or Part Skim Milk
Ricotta Cheese.... 15-oz. cup \$1.65
Breakstone's Lowfat, California
Style, or Smooth & Creamy
Cottage Cheese... 24-oz. cup \$1.79
Merkt's Sharp Cheddar or
Swiss Almond Cold Pack
Cheese Spread.... 16-oz. cup \$2.79
Kraft Mozzarella, Cream Havarti,
Muenster, Monterey Jack,
or Jalapeno Pepper
**Casino Brand
Cheese**..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.45



THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THUR.,
MAR. 26
THRU
WED.,
APR. 1,
1987...

Our Steaks and Roasts,
Pork and Lamb are
Trimmed to not over:
**1/4-inch
Average!**

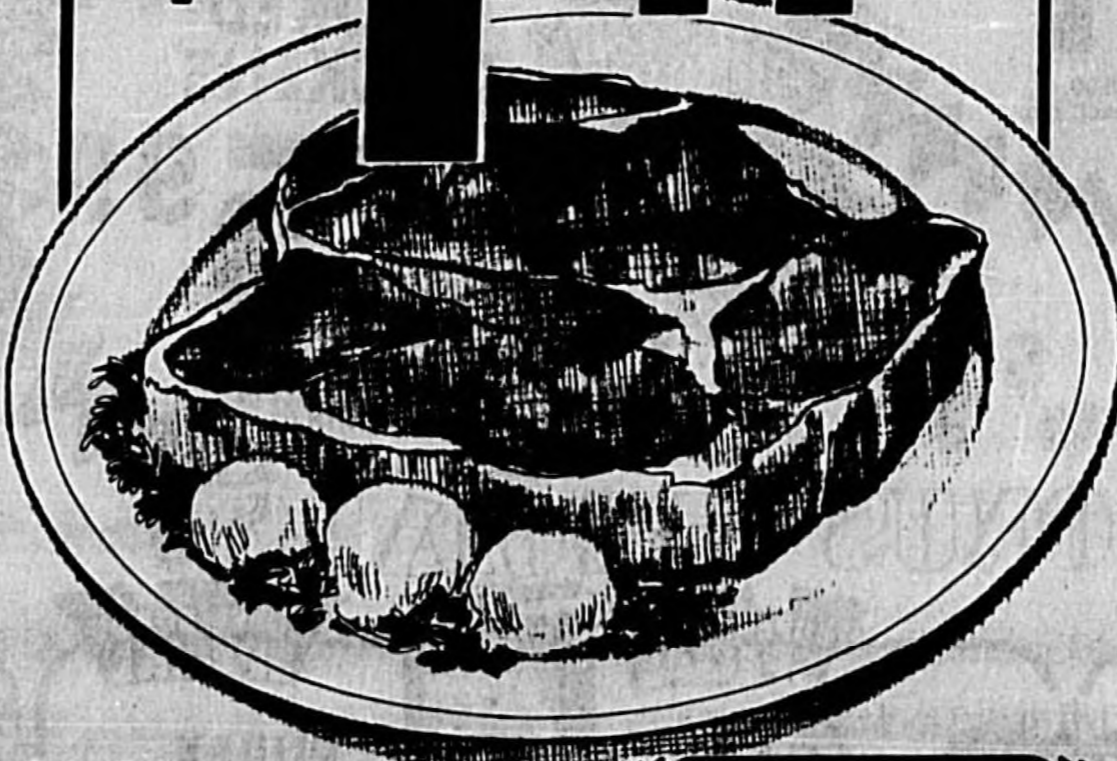
PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD

Look for "NUTRI-
FACTS" brochures and
displays in your Publix
Meat Department.

Publix Beef, Gov't.-inspected Boneless
Shoulder Roast..... per lb. \$1.57
Publix Beef, Gov't.-inspected
Beef For Stew..... per lb. \$1.77

Publix Beef, Gov't.-
inspected (Boneless)
Chuck Roast
per lb.

\$1.47



Lykes Palm River
Sliced Bacon..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.49
**Lamb Shoulder
Blade Chops**..... per lb. \$1.99
(Either End or Whole), Fresh
Pork Loin..... per lb. \$1.69
(4 Pack), Fresh Pen-Raised
Plantation Quail.... 14-oz. pkg. \$3.69
Young n' Tender, Gov't.-
inspected, Shipped D&D, Fresh
Not Frozen, Premium Grade
Boneless & Skinless
Chicken Breast.... per lb. \$3.39

HEALTH & BEAUTY

Original or Flavored, Effervescent
Antacid & Pain Reliever
Aika-Seltzer..... 24-ct. pkg. \$1.59
(Tube), With Fluoride,
Reg. or Mint Flavor
Aim Toothpaste... 6.4-oz. pkg. \$1.39
Reg. Strength Tablets
Tylenol..... 100-ct. pkg. \$3.99
Reg. or Extra Body, VO-5
**Hot Oil
Treatment**..... 2-ct. pkg. \$1.99

Publix Beef,
Gov't.-inspected
**Key Club
Steak**
per lb.
\$2.97



DELI

Sandwich Favorites: Fresh Liverwurst,
Smoked Braunschweiger, or
Boiled Ham..... qtr. lb. 69¢
**Honey or
Pepper Loaf**..... qtr. lb. 99¢
**The Deli Lets You
Eat Out At Home**.....
Hot From The Deli!
Beef Stew..... per lb. \$3.59
With 2 Vegetables & A Roll,
**Beef Stew
Deli Dinner**..... each for \$2.79
Hot From The Deli!
**Broccoli &
Cheese Sauce**..... per lb. \$2.69
Hot From The Deli!
Cheese Potato Soup... per lb. \$1.99
Delicious
Potato Salad..... per lb. 89¢
With Cream Cheese,
Smoked Salmon..... qtr. lb. \$1.69
Deli-Baked Dutch Apple or
Apple Pie..... each for \$1.89
Great Tasting
Barbecue Buns..... per pkg. 79¢
Mozzarella, Provolone, or Square
Muenster Cheese..... qtr. lb. 59¢

Lykes Delicious
Meat or Beef
**Jumbo
Franks**
1-lb. pkg.
\$1.19

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

**SEMINOLE
CENTRE
3609 ORLANDO
DRIVE
SANFORD**

**LONGWOOD
VILLAGE
CENTER,
LONGWOOD**

where shopping is a pleasure.



DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for the item will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back).
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturers purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes free coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
 25c Coupon - 50c Value
 50c Coupon - \$1.00 Value
 75c Coupon - \$1.00 Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

PRICES GOOD MARCH 26 - 28, 1987

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket.



ALL VARIETIES SUPERBRAND YOGURT **3** 3-oz. SIZE **\$1.00**

RECONSTITUTED or REGULAR MINUTE MAID (CARTON) ORANGE JUICE **HALF GAL.** **\$1.39**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD ON THE FOLLOWING BRANDS: ORANGE, SEABOARD, CITRUS, OCCIDENTA, MAISON, SOUTHERN, VILLAGA & LAKE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTRIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

NATURAL LIGHT, L.A. BEER or BUSCH BEER **6-PK. 12-oz. CANS** **\$1.98**

Limit 2 of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

FISCHER BEER & ALE **6-PK. 12-oz. BTL.** **\$1.89**



W-D BRAND SELECT LEAN FRESH (5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN) ECONOMY PORK CHOPS **LB.** **\$1.57**



PREMIUM GRADE FRESH (10-LBS. OR MORE) FRYER LEGQUARTERS **LB.** **37c**



WD BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **LB.** **\$1.97**



PLANT CITY FLORIDA'S FINEST FRESH STRAWBERRIES **67c**



CHICKEN OF THE SEA IN WATER or OIL CHUNK LIGHT TUNA **6 1/2-oz. CANS** **\$1.00**

WD BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS Sirloin Steaks **LB.** **\$2.97**

(FROZEN) WINTER MIX, CAULIFLOWER MIX, BRUSSEL SPROUTS, CUT BROCCOLI, CAULIFLOWER, WHOLE & CUT OKRA or BREADED OKRA THRIFTY MAID VEGETABLES **16-oz. PKG.** **99c**



SMOKED CHICKENS **2 FOR \$5.99**



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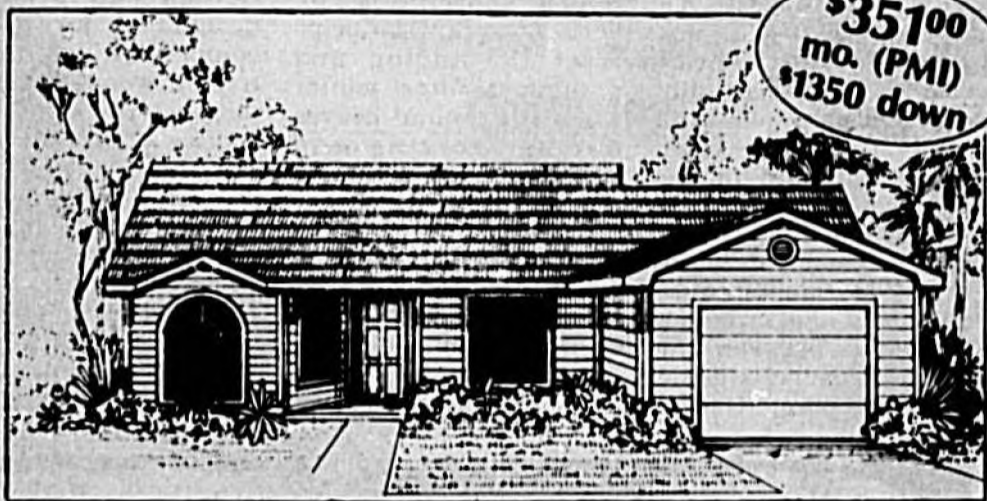
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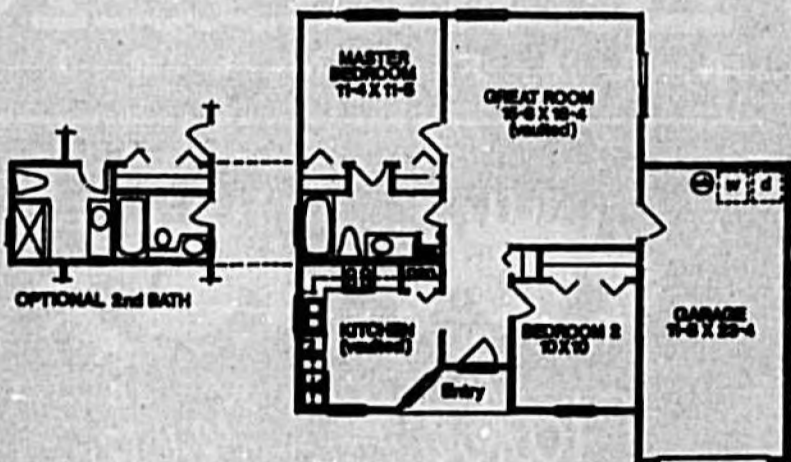
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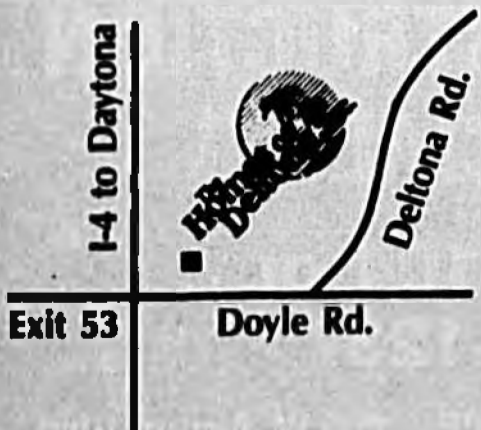
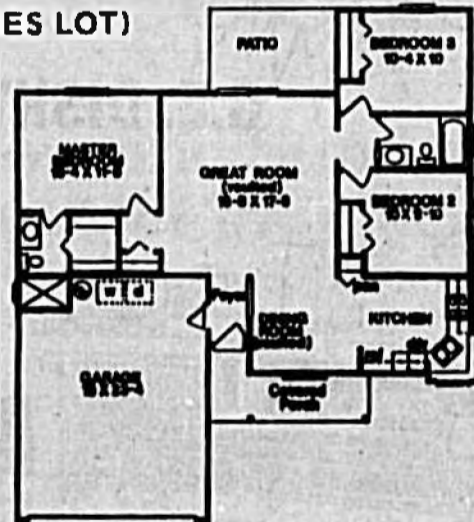
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Here's What You Need To Build A Fence

By POPULAR MECHANICS

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From the first settlers who fenced in their livestock and fenced other animals out of their gardens and orchards, Americans have always been enthusiastic fence builders.

Today fences are used as borders to frame a lot and even as wind breaks and sun screens. And, as properties become smaller and houses are built closer together,

fences provide privacy and muffle the sound of traffic.

When you select a fence design, consider the purpose it will serve. Choose a style that will complement the architecture of your house and others nearby.

Before beginning work, call your local zoning department to learn the current ordinances on fence building. Make certain you know your property lines because if your fence falls on a

neighbor's lot you may be forced to remove it.

After selecting a fence design, measure the proposed perimeter to see how many sections you'll need. Most fences are built in 6- or 8-ft. sections. Prepare a materials list for one section and multiply this by the number of sections.

Posts are commonly 4x4s, although 6x6s and 8x8s are sometimes required for corners and gate posts. Rails, the horizontal bars, are 2x4s,

and fence pickets or vertical boards may be 1x4s or 1x6s.

Estimate the amount of gravel you'll need for drainage. If you get the posts in concrete below the frost line, figure that a 90-pound bag of pre-mixed concrete occupies about two thirds of a cubic foot.

Use wood that has been pressure treated with a preservative to resist rot and insects or wood that resists decay naturally. Properly pre-

ssure-treated wood can last 30 years or more.

Cedar, redwood, cypress and locust resist decay naturally and make good fencing. Heartwood — the dark-colored core of the tree — is recommended for posts, and for rails within 6 in. of the ground.

Fencing tools include a hammer, saw, 50-ft. tape measure, mason's twine, plumb line, clamshell post hole digger (or hand- or power auger), 2x4 soil tamper, spirit- and line

levels.

Begin laying out the fence by locating the corner posts and driving in stakes. Then run mason's twine tautly between two corner stakes. Mark the correct on-center position of each intermediate fence post on the twine with chalk. A plumb line against the mark centers each post on the ground. Drive a stake here.

If the ground slopes, you can follow the land

See FENCE, page 6

Proper Edging Can Make Your Lawn Look Manicured

By POPULAR MECHANICS

Distributed by UPI

A well-manicured yard is a pleasure to look at, but takes a lot of work, so most of us opt for a simple landscape that we can keep in shape without daily care.

One easy way to give a crisp look to lawn and planting beds is to make a clear separation between them with edging. Edging helps keep

creeping plants in place and defines planting areas even when plants are dormant. Sunk so its top surface is nearly flush with the ground, it serves as a lawnmower base. You can wheel your mower over it and eliminate hand trimming.

There are many different types of edging made of wood or masonry. Although it cannot be used as a lawnmower base, strip-edging of metal or plastic com-

bined with a bed of tree bark or stone aggregate also looks neat and requires minimal maintenance. In selecting an edging material, weigh appearance, cost and ease of installation.

Wood edging is also a very easy material to install. Redwood is the most readily available wood that is naturally decay-resistant. When the wood is in contact with the ground, use all-heart redwood

(solid-colored with no light-colored streaks of sapwood in it). An 8-ft.-long 2x4 can cost from \$5 to \$6. All-heart cedar is also naturally decay resistant, although it may be a little more difficult to find in lumber yards.

To install 2x4 edging, first drive stakes into the ground at each end of your run. Then, stretch a string taut between the stakes for use as a guide in excavating. Use a

straight spade to cut a 5 1/2-in.-deep, clean-sided trench. Shovel in a 2-in. bed of sand; this helps level the edging and realign it after winter when the ground heaves due to freezing and thawing. Install the 2x4s, top edge flush with the ground, and secure them with 1x2x18-in. stakes positioned every 4 ft. Nail to the edging with hot-dipped, galvanized nails.

Softwood timbers that have been pressure-

treated with preservative make excellent edging. Be sure to get stock designated for ground-contact use as not all treated wood serves this purpose. Also, know the species of wood you are purchasing. Some, such as southern yellow pine, most Douglas fir, ponderosa pine and hemlock, take treatment better than others such as aspen and Englemann spruce. Another safe-

See EDGING, page 6



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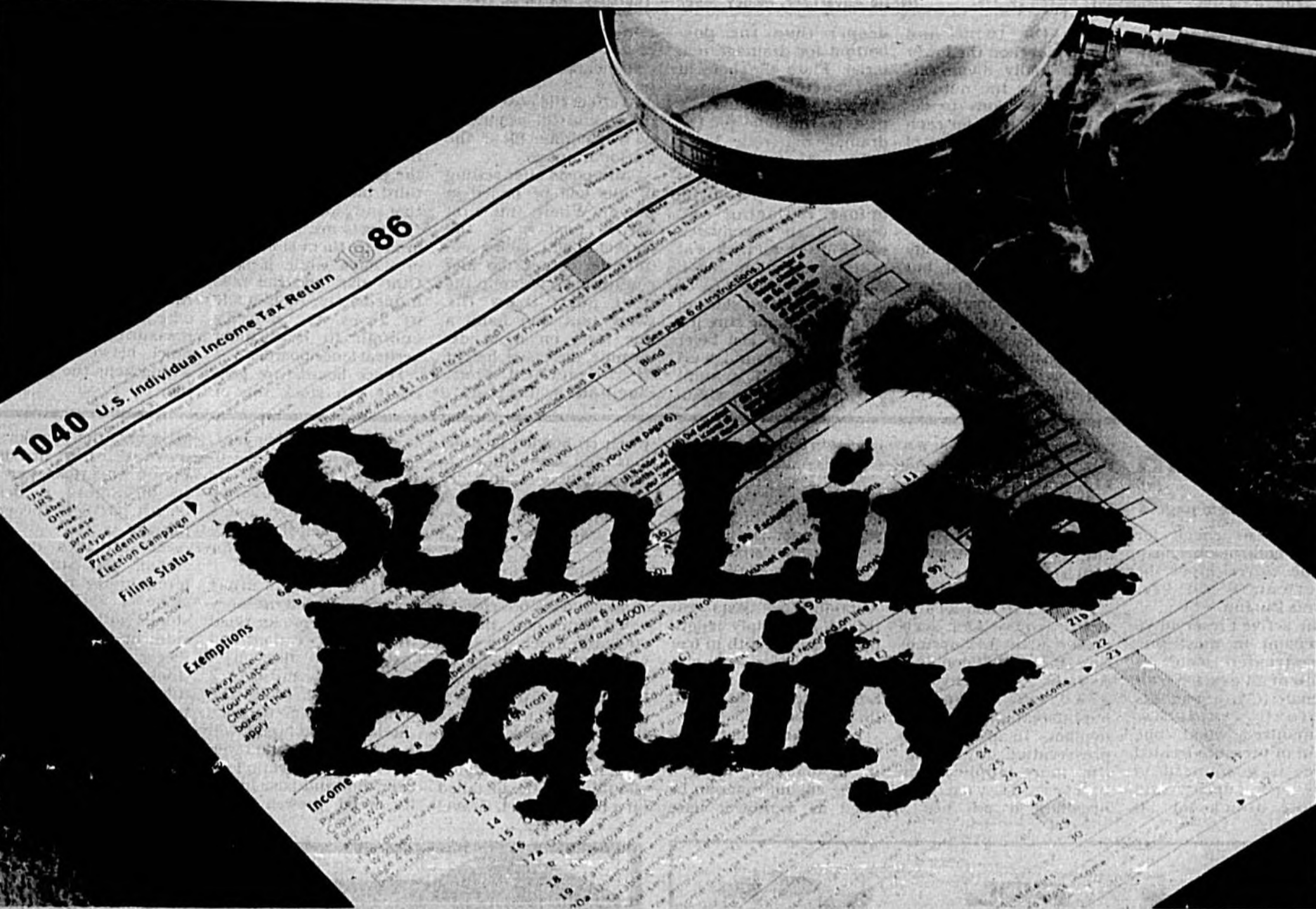
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...Fence

Continued from page 4

or step each section. To determine the drop for each stepped section, first find the slope-height by setting stakes at the beginning and end of the slope. Attach mason's twine to the uphill stake at ground level. Make sure the downhill stake is tall enough to be level with the bottom of the uphill stake.

Tie the twine tautly to the downhill stake. Measure the distance be-

tween the twine and ground level on the lower stake. Finally, divide this distance by the number of fence sections to determine the drop for each section. The top edges of adjacent rails must step up or down by this figure.

Set posts in gravel or concrete. In loose, sandy soil, concrete is best, but only in frost-free areas or where the concrete will be below the frost line.

Generally, set one-third of the post in the ground. Start with corner posts. Dig the hole 4 to 6 in.

deeper than the post bottom for drainage material. Flare the hole at the bottom for good support. Then stand the post in the hole on the drainage material.

To set the post in earth, fill in with 6 in. of gravel and tamp it solidly before replacing and tamping the excavated soil. Fill several inches at a time and tamp each layer. Lay a level vertically on two sides of the post to make sure it's plumb. Add a last layer of rocks at ground level and cap with a tamped-earth cone to drain

rain water away from the post.

In concrete, make the hole 6 in. deeper for gravel, set the post on the gravel and fill around it with concrete. Slope the top for drainage.

Trim posts after setting if rails will be nailed in place. When the first corner post is at the correct height, tack a nail into the center top and run mason's twine to the next post. Draw the twine taut and hang a line level on it to determine the exact height of the second post. Plumb and set the post.

Set intermediate posts guided by mason's twine and three nailing blocks. Tack one block on the outside surface of each corner post about a foot above the ground. Align the intermediate post on the twine and tack on the third block to guide setting and plumbing.

If posts are set in concrete, let them stand several days while it sets. Otherwise, add the rails immediately. Rails made of 2x4s are sturdy enough to hold most vertical fence boards.

Fence boards are generally 1-in. stock 3 in. or

more wide. Most are face-nailed to the rails. For easy, even spacing, cut a board to the gap-width and insert it as a guide when nailing on face boards.

Gate posts are larger and deeper-set than the rest of the fence to withstand the added stress. If the gate is to swing properly, they must be perfectly plumb. Allow the hinge and latch clearance when measuring. A diagonal brace between the rails strengthens the gate section.

...Edging

Continued from page 4

guard is to check for quality-control label such as the cloverleaf of the American Wood Preservers Bureau.

The active preservative ingredient in most pressure-treated wood is chromate copper arsenate (CAA), which is nontoxic to plants. Wolmanized wood, one brand of pressure-treated wood, is guaranteed to resist rot, decay and termite attack for 30

years. Cost for an 8-ft.-long 6x6 is about \$12.

If you have softwood timber on hand, you should protect it for edging use. Softwood timbers dipped or brushed with preservative can last for five years or more. One such preservative is Cuprinol No. 10 Green Wood Preservative. The active ingredient, copper naphthenate, is not toxic to plants. In applying this preservative to edging, the more applied the better. If you are brushing it on, use a

thick brush and apply several coats.

Sink large wood timbers directly into the ground or on 2-in. bed of sand. Sand is sold by weight. For small projects such as edging, you can purchase it in bags. A 60-lb. bag costs less than \$3. Multiply length by width by depth in feet or fractions of a foot to work out cubic footage. Sand weighs 100 to 110 lb. per cubic foot.

Log rounds, cut 3 or more inches thick and 4 in. in diameter, make a rustic edging that can be used as a mower base

when embedded in time, logs split when they are alternately wet and dry or are exposed to direct sunlight. Larger rounds can serve as a raised border.

Masonry edging such as brick, tile, stone or concrete does not rot like wood and can be installed in much the same way or cast in place. If you plan on curved lines, lay them out with a garden hose to see how they will look before digging the installation trench. Masonry edging should also be installed on a bed of gravel. Gravel

is sold by the cubic yard, so figure cubic-foot volume and then divide by 27 to get cubic yards. One cubic yard costs about \$13 but there may be a minimum charge for delivery.

Brick is the most commonly used masonry edging. Use bricks rated SW (severe weather) and install them flat on a 2-in. bed of sand over 2 in. of gravel. Make the trench 6 1/4 in. deep so the top of the bricks will be flush with grade level. A layer of polyethylene over the sand base inhibits weed growth while

allowing the bricks to move with frost heaving. Figure 15 bricks per 10 ft. of edging if brick length parallels the edging run.

Stone makes durable edging. You can use different cuts of natural stone or lay uncut field stones with their flattest sides up at ground level. Pieces at least 1 1/2 in. thick work best. Anything from pink marble to locally-quarried stone is available. Many dealers have do-it-yourself areas where you can pick edging stones sorting by

See EDGING, page 14



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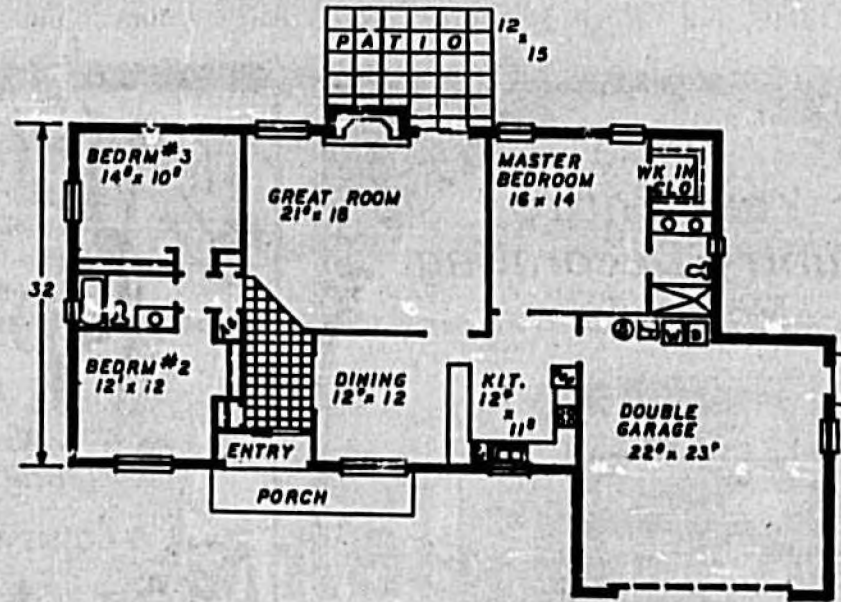
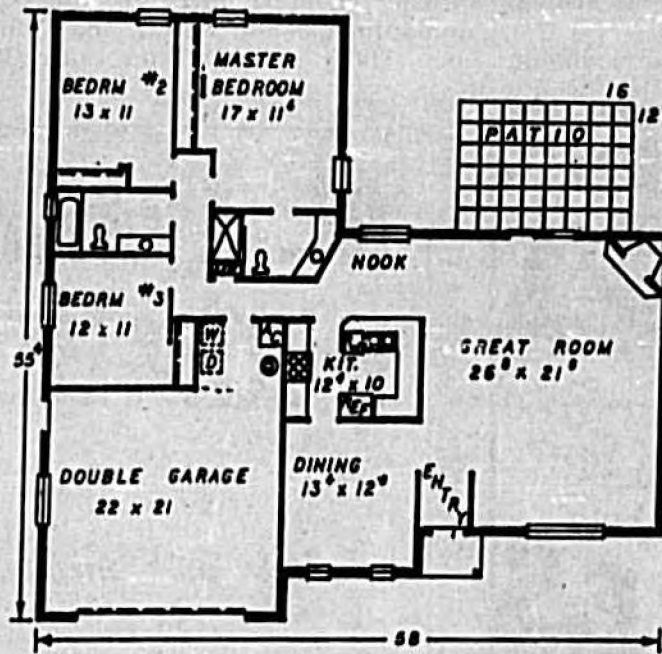
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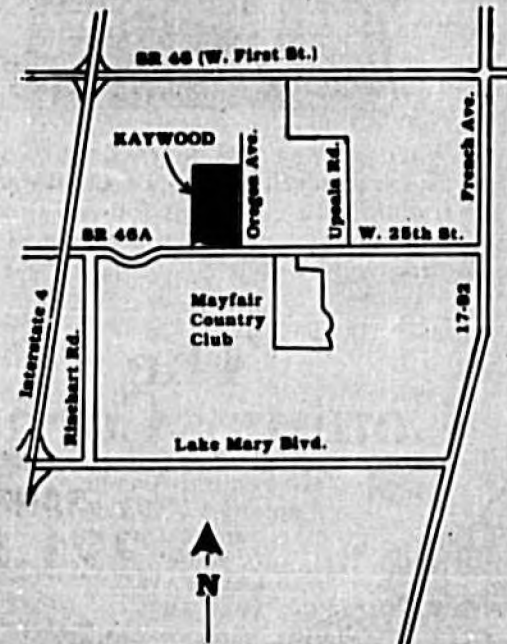
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Wood Veneering Simple And Inexpensive

By POPULAR MECHANICS
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The fine art of wood veneering is a simple, inexpensive way to use beautiful, exotic and rare woods in your woodworking projects without going broke in the process. In fact, most of the world's most precious and rare woods are available only in veneer form.

Wood veneer is generally sliced 1/28 in. thick, although it's available in

1/16-, 1/40- and 1/64-in. thicknesses, too. Veneering requires no special skills or expensive equipment and only a few basic hand tools are needed. These are: a veneer saw, utility knife, 2-in.-wide veneer roller, glue brush, 4-in. short-nap paint roller, glue, thinner, veneer tape, push pins, combination square and a steel rule straightedge.

Any flat surface takes veneer easily, which is why a project like a

Parsons table with its square legs and sharp corners is ideal for learning the craft. Start by cutting the veneer for the inside leg surfaces — where your early mistakes will show the least — using a veneer saw and a steel rule straightedge. Always cut veneer slightly oversized so you can position it exactly and finish trim it for a perfect fit.

Next, apply veneer glue or contact cement to the veneer and to the inside

leg surface with a 2 1/2-in.-wide brush or a short-nap paint roller. Allow the glue to dry thoroughly, then apply a second light glue coat to both surfaces to ensure 100 percent coverage.

Wait for the second coat to dry. Now, cover the leg's glued surface with a strip of waxed paper. The paper prevents the glued surfaces from bonding and allows you to shift the veneer accurately into position.

Place the paper so that

1/2 in. of the glued surface is exposed at the top of the leg. Butt one end of the veneer strip against the apron between the table's legs, center it over the leg and press down along the exposed area. Before removing the wax paper, be certain that the veneer overlaps the leg's sides and bottom edge.

Finally, remove the wax paper and press the veneer down firmly with a 2-inch-wide veneer roller to ensure total contact and a good bond.

Now, you can trim the overhanging veneer flush with the leg using a sharp utility knife. Clamp a backup board on the veneered surface and cut against this board from the under side of the veneer. Trim the other inside leg surfaces the same way.

Assemble and tape all the three sections for the two legs and apron on one side of the table before applying the glue to the veneer and the

See WOOD, page 9

Troubleshooting Your Hot-Water Heater

By Popular Mechanics
Distributed By UPI

Water heaters have relatively few components and are fairly easy to service. When problems do arise, a water heater can send out confusing signals. Because trouble can strike any part of your hot-water system, it helps to think in terms of its three basic elements: pipes, including all faucets and hot-water appliances; tank; and

heat source.

Piping systems cause some problems that are blamed on the water heater. High operating costs may be traced to a dripping faucet or leaking pipe. A faucet that drips only one drop per second wastes nearly 800 gallons of water in a year. Thus a simple faucet repair will pay for itself many times over. Long, uninsulated pipe-runs also waste hot water. When you draw water

from a faucet at the end of such a run, hot water must displace water that cooled in the pipe. To get a quart of hot water, you must draw several gallons from the tank. Keep the heat from dissipating so quickly by insulating all hot water pipes.

Hot water storage tank problems call for a simple parts replacement or a whole new tank. An aging water system may carry sediment into the

tank, or sediment may collect as flakes of calcium and lime. In electric models, sediment-covered heating elements will burn out quickly. In gas heaters, sediment accumulates in the bottom of the tank and forms a barrier between the heat source and the water. Steam bubbles percolate through the sediment and cause a continuous rumbling sound.

To remove sediment,

first drain as much water as possible from the tank. Next, with the draincock still open, turn the water on full pressure to flush the tank. Then, reduce the pressure by half and, finally, shut off the water and allow the tank to drain completely.

Late-model water heaters have a magnesium rod to coat voids in the porcelain tank lining. An anode rod prevents rust and prolongs the tank's life. These rods seldom

cause problems but when they do, it's often a chemical reaction to acids and minerals that gives the water a gassy odor or taste. To correct this, unscrew the magnesium rod and replace it with an aluminum rod. Most retail plumbing outlets stock them.

A relief valve keeps the heater from exploding if the thermostat sticks. When pressure builds and the water gets too

See WATER, page 9

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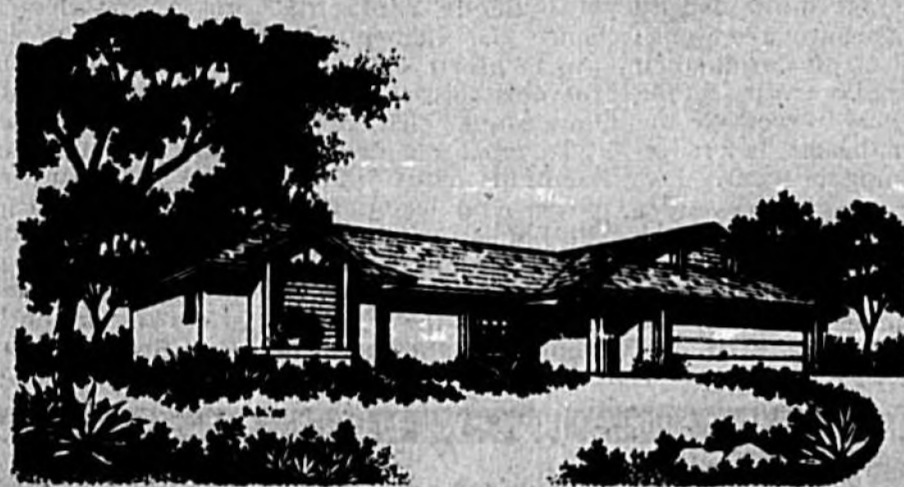
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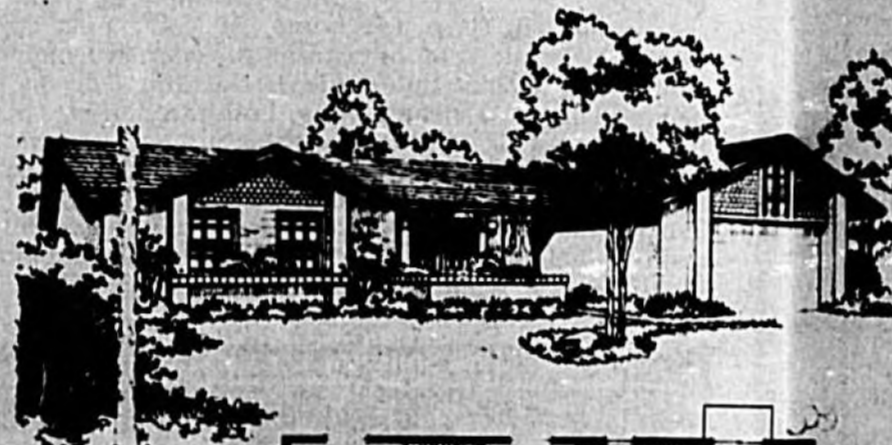
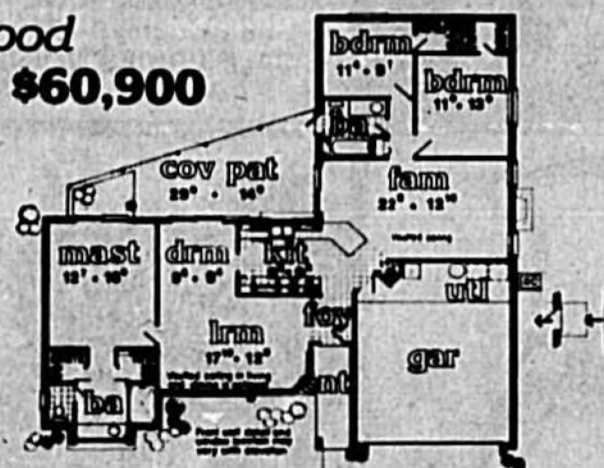
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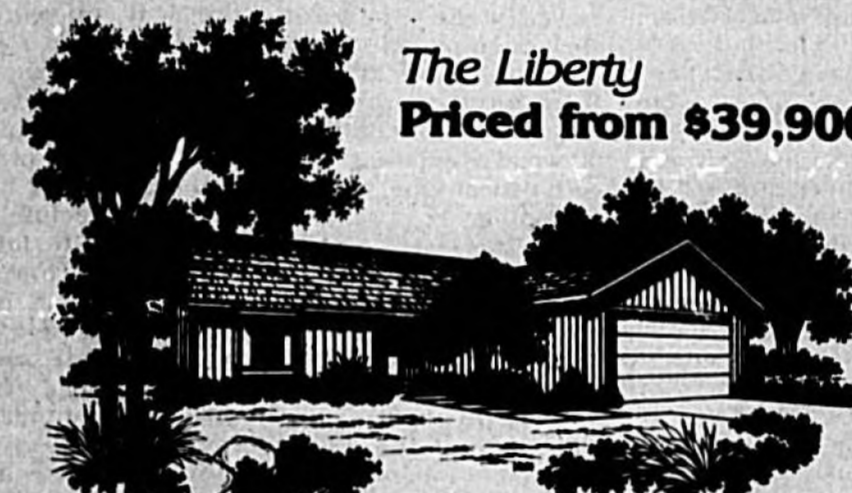
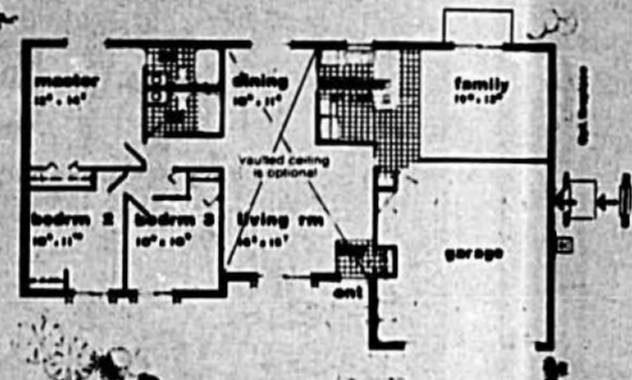
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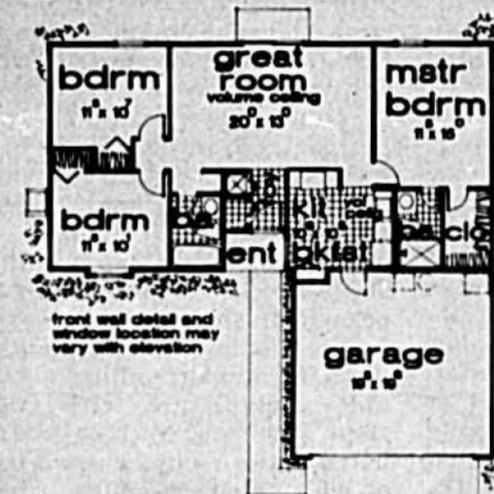
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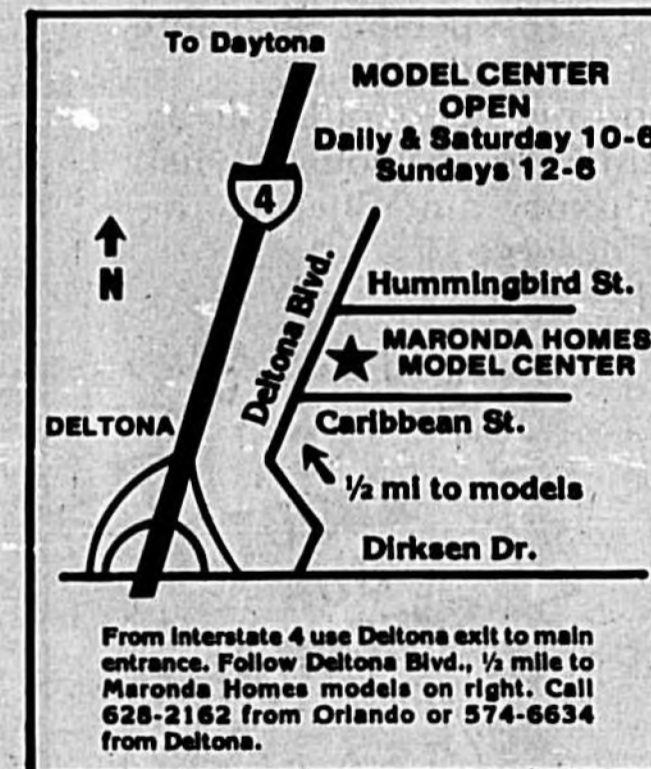


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Here's Easy Guide To Build Shelving

By POPULAR
MECHANICS

Distributed by UPI

Nearly all homeowners share a common problem — lack of storage space. Regardless of the size of the house, it seems there is never enough room to store everything. This is especially true for condominium owners and apartment dwellers. Somehow, the longer you live in the same place, the worse the problem gets. Fortunately, easy-to-build shelving systems offer an effective, inexpensive remedy for the do-it-yourselfer.

Shelving materials are available at lumber yards and home centers. Shelves are most commonly made from particleboard, plywood or solid lumber and are either $\frac{3}{4}$ or $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick. Edge treatments are often applied to shelves for appearance. They can conceal exposed plywood edges, add rigidity and increase the shelf's load capacity or simply create a decorative detail to dress up the room. The exact shelf design you choose is determined by the weight of the items being stored and the look you desire.

The maximum span for each shelf between supports varies with the load and the material. As a general rule, $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch particleboard 10 inches wide can handle a load of 30 pounds per linear foot with supports 24 inches apart. You can stretch this span to 32 inches for $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood or solid lumber and to as much as 60 inches for $1\frac{1}{2}$ lumber or glued-up double $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood. If the shelf is reinforced with a $\frac{3}{4}$ x 2-inch-wide stiffener along the front edge and a $\frac{3}{4}$ x 2 x 6-inch long support cleat under the rear of the shelf at the middle, you can increase these spans by 50 percent.

When appearance is not the controlling factor — utility shelves in the garage, or workshop, for example — No. 2 common pine is quite suitable. This grade pine has knots of varying sizes, so be sure to hand pick the boards carefully to avoid loose or oversized knots that could weaken the shelves. Note that if the pine is to be

Painted, first seal each knot with shellac to keep it from showing through.

Particleboard is the most economical shelving material and is often used under a plastic laminate. The disadvantage of particleboard is that it's heavy and tends to sag if it isn't supported properly.

When the look of fine hardwood shelves is desired, choose hardwood-veneer plywood. This cabinet-grade plywood is less expensive and lighter than solid hardwood and it's warp-free. Also, the extra-wide plywood shelves are made easily without having to edge-join several boards together. Conceal the plywood's exposed edge with veneer tape, trim, or a molding.

Shelves can be installed as permanent fixtures in a cabinet or as separate components that can be adjusted or removed. Large cabinets or cabinets without backs often have several adjustable shelves and one fixed shelf. The fixed shelf adds rigidity and strength to the assembly. Fixed shelves for small, lightweight cabinets can be attached with simple butt joints using glue and screws. However, for a much stronger assembly, you should use dado joints — slots in the end supports — to install permanent shelves.

The two most popular ways to support adjustable shelves are with shelf pegs set in holes bored in the cabinet sides or with metal standards. Shelf pegs are inexpensive, easy to install and suitable for nearly all cabinets. Metal standards are more costly and come in two styles: one holds flat metal clips for use in cabinets, the second accepts brackets to mount shelves on a wall without

a cabinet.

A modest sized painted wooden bookcase requires slightly more than 3 square feet of floor space, yet it provides nearly 9 square feet of book storage or almost 12 square feet if you can use the top surface. You can build one from birch-veneer plywood and face the shelf edges with a $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch-thick solid birch. Two adjustable shelves rest on shelf pegs set in holes bored 2 inches on centers in the end pieces. The shelf can be a simple open-faced box with a $1\frac{1}{4}$ -inch birch plywood back or you can dress it up with trim moldings and a base to raise it off the floor. Similar bookcases are commercially available at relatively low prices, so you might want to check these out before investing in materials and construction time.

A short span between two walls is perfect for a wall-to-wall shelf or shelves. Since walls do not come standard distances apart, you will almost certainly have to build these yourself. A wide shelf at desk height with or without additional shelves over and/or under it can turn a space-wasting nook into a writing desk that can double as a buffet area for parties.

The design that makes this work without sagging is a $\frac{3}{4}$ -inch plywood frame 3 inches thick with a finished top and plain bottom panel glued and nailed to it. Cut the top and bottom surface panels to fit the distance between the walls, then build the frame narrower to allow room for $\frac{3}{4}$ x 3-inch hardwood mounting cleats that are fastened to the walls with long screws. Slide the desktop/shelf over the cleats and then secure it with screws through the bottom into the cleats.

...Roses

Continued from page 9
Meiland of Antibes, France; New Year, hybridized by Sam McGredy IV of Auckland, New Zealand; and Sheer Bliss, hybridized by William A. Warriner of Tustin, Calif.

Warriner won fame in the rose world by

sweeping the AARS awards with three winners in 1980.

Bonica, according to AARS, is an ever-blooming hybrid with a height of 3-5 feet. Its color is pastel pink with a flower size of 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 inches and its fragrance is described as "occasional, light, sweet." AARS rates its disease resistance as "excellent."

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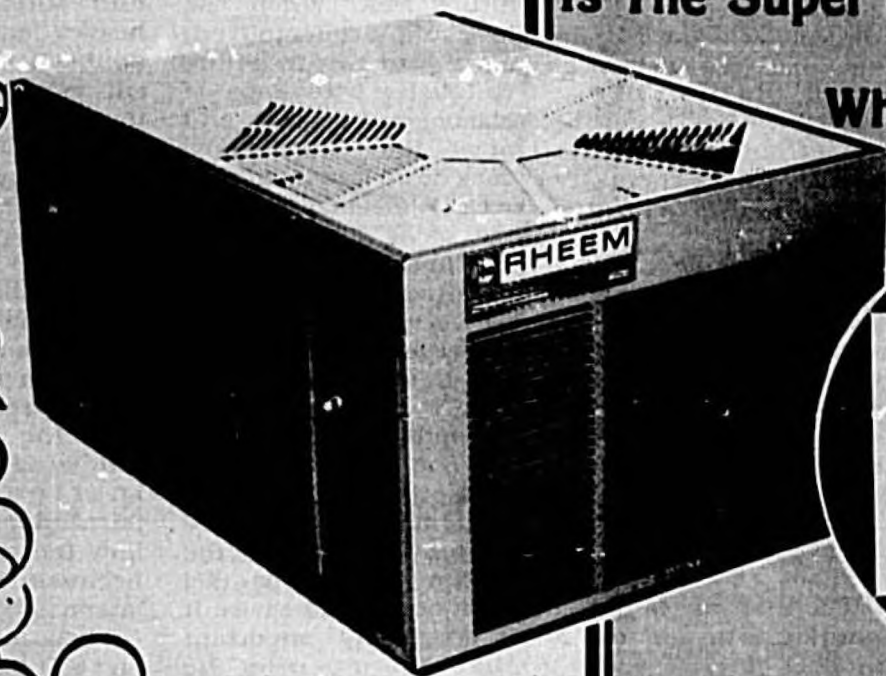


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New Window Can Raise The Value Of Your Home

By Popular Mechanics Distributed by United Press International

Replacing an old window with a new one or adding a new window where there wasn't one before are two of the most popular home remodeling jobs. Both can raise the value of your house and will probably increase energy efficiency as well. But few improvements can do more to transform a poorly-lit top floor room than putting a window in your roof. And while most homeowners may think of this as a contractor job, it is well within the capabilities of a dedicated home improver.

To start with, a roof window is not what is commonly called a "skylight." Although both are installed in similar places and both let in a great deal of extra light, the roof window has an operable sash instead of fixed glazing like a skylight. Thus it can be an effective summer ventilator, especially when installed in an attic room.

Begin by determining where you want the window to be. Some manufacturers suggest that it be placed low enough to afford a good view when seated. But other positions are just as viable depending on the structure of your house and privacy considerations.

The best way to pick a position is to cut out a section of cardboard to match the window you want to buy and hold it against the ceiling in various places until you are satisfied. Then, trace the cardboard shape on the ceiling and remove the drywall or plaster to expose the rafter cavities. Once a few rafters are exposed, you may want to alter the position of the window slightly to save cutting a rafter or two depending on the width of your window.

Next, determine how you want to trim the window after it's installed, because this will dictate where you must place the window header and rough sill. We chose what the maker called a "horizontal soffit lining." This puts the top of the opening parallel with the floor and the bottom parallel with the wall which yield the most

light. The jambs can also be trimmed perpendicular to the sash on all sides.

Next, locate the centerpoint of the rough opening and bore a hole through the roof at this point. Push a dowel or piece of scrap wood into this hole as a reference point so you can find and measure the opening outside.

Get up on the roof and install safety brackets and a plank to stand on about two shingle courses below the bottom of the opening. These brackets and a reciprocating saw used for cutting the rafters are common rental items. For two days, both the brackets and the saw cost us less than \$30. Nail the top of these brackets directly to the roof underneath a shingle tab to avoid a future leak. When the brackets are removed, it's a good idea to fill the nail holes with dabs of plastic roof cement and press the shingle tabs back down into them.

Once the brackets and the plank are installed, lay out the rough window opening on the roof. Measure from the dowel centerpoint and draw the rectangle using a framing square and chalkline so the outline shows up well on the roofing. Also, measure from the eaves and ridge to make sure the top and bottom of the opening will be parallel to the ridge and eaves. It is extremely important that the opening be square and to the exact size given in the manufacturer's complete installation instructions.

Next, remove the shingles from the interior of the outline and put them aside for filling in later. Then, make the cuts, first vertically on both sides of the opening, then horizontally. Use a handheld circular saw with a carbide blade set to a depth that just cuts through the roofing and

sheathing. Remove the boards or plywood from the cut and immediately extract all the nails in both the sheathing and rafters as a safety precaution.

Now, go inside and frame a temporary bracing wall using 2x4 stock to brace the roof when cutting out the rafters. We drove this wall into place under the ceiling just above the planned opening. If this wall fits snugly, you won't have to nail it into either the floor or ceiling.

Begin marking the rafters to be cut by establishing a plumb line on rafters that form the corners of the opening. Then, establish sill and header positions, relative to these lines. Follow the specific manufacturer's instructions. Make the cuts starting at the sill end followed by the header end. Install the double 2x6 header and sill using 16d common nails.

Complete the rough opening by installing the short rafter — or rafters — between the header and sill so they align with the cut sheathing above. Check that they are precisely square before nailing in place.

Next, remove the sash from the window frame following the maker's instructions. Pay particular attention to how the sash is removed because reinstalling it later can be tricky.

Then, mount the frame into the opening. Because this roof had two layers of shingles in place, we removed the new ones about 18 in. around the opening and installed the brackets on top of the old shingles so the flashing would fit right. Cover the sides of the frame with roofing felt and flash according to the instructions. With the frame in place, install the sash from below and trim the interior to complete the job.

...Edging

Continued from page 6
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Preserving Produce Relatively Easy Task

By John DeMers
UPI Food Editor

One of the nicest things about watching your garden sprout produce in the summer is the knowledge that, using age-old methods of preserving, you can enjoy nature's bounty long after it's out of season.

Fruits and vegetables can be preserved with sugar, sugar and alcohol or sugar and virtually any liqueur; with oil, wine vinegar or salt; or by the very trendy sun-drying.

For ingredients given to spoilage, sterilization might prove the ticket to wholesome, natural produce all year long.

"Once started," said cookbook author Simonetta Lupi, "you will find (preserving) needs no special talent, nor even a great deal of time or trouble — just a little patience, care and perhaps a dash of imagination."

In the book she wrote with Angelo Sorzlo, "The Illustrated Book of Pre-

serves" (Doubleday, \$16.95), Lupi offers preserving advice for a range of delicacies — from traditional favorites like strawberry jams, pickles, chutneys, canned tomatoes and dried fruit to exotic items like raspberry vinegar, candied violets and truffles preserved in wine.

According to the authors, the best time to pick fruit for preserving is in the early morning, as soon as the dew has been dried by the sun. Choose the best fruit, ripe but not overripe — with stems removed for jams, jellies and thick, intense preserves but left on to preserve whole fruit in syrup or alcohol.

Vegetables should be gathered as soon as they are mature, unless a specific recipe states otherwise. Only the best vegetables should be preserved — succulent, with no signs of discoloration, cracks or blemishes.

Unlike many fruits, nearly all vegetables

have to be lightly cooked or preferably only blanched just before processing. Salt should be kept to a minimum at this stage to prevent the vegetables from getting tough.

Lupi and Sorzlo admit that preserving fruits and vegetables might strike some as unbearably old-fashioned. And even though it takes less time than most people think, preserving does not fit easily into a fast-lane world fueled by takeout Chinese food and microwave popcorn.

On the other hand, putting up produce in jars is a means not only of enjoying kitchen time but of controlling food quality.

"The answer depends on your lifestyle," Lupi said. "But one of the reasons for making your own preserves is that we know exactly what's in them — carefully prepared, unadulterated ingredients."

Here are two recipes See PRESERVING, pg 17

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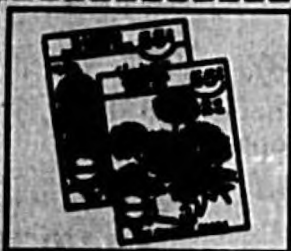


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Container Gardening

By Ken Franckling
UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — If you're blessed with a green thumb but have little space for a garden in these days of condominiums and shrinking lots, consider the dilemma a challenge — and think containers.

"Container gardening is here to stay," says Bob Thomson, host of "The Victory Garden," the popular PBS series. "It's a way to do controlled gardening, as big or as small as you like."

"People can grow in containers even if they have nothing more than a flower pot on a window sill," he adds. "It is as simple as a pot of fresh chives or parsley, or as complicated as an outdoor deck with an infinite range of containers."

Practically anything can sprout in a container, says Thomson, provided the container is the right size and sits in a proper location. "You can grow vegetables, flowers, trees and shrubs in containers. You can hang them from a post or a wall, or hang baskets from an archway."

While container gardening is done on a smaller scale than traditional gardens, it is no easier. In most cases, it requires far more care per plant.

"It takes quite a bit of dedication," Thomson says. "Unlike regular gardens, it is difficult to leave your container plants unattended for even a day or two. If conditions are right, you can't leave them for more than 24 hours. On a hot day, the soil can dry up and the plants can go into a serious wilt. Watering the same day

can bring it back.

"If you are going to be serious about containers, you should be sure there is sufficient size and soil so it will retain moisture, or else arrange for a neighbor to water while you're away so they don't expire," he said. "Plants are living organisms, just like us. If we dehydrate, we'll expire. The same with them."

Outdoor container gardening is the most successful, Thomson says. Indoor gardening is made more difficult by low-light and heat conditions in the winter.

From WGBH-TV, which has hosted "The Victory Garden" for 12 seasons now, Thomson offered a variety of container gardening tips:

—Make sure each container has adequate drainage. Otherwise excess water may swamp the soil and upset the oxygen exchange system between the plant and its root system.

—Pay attention to the light needs of different varieties. Some flowering plants, like impatiens and lobelia, need shade for at least half of the day.

—Some plants actually do better in containers than in the ground. Eggplant is a prime example: under natural conditions, it can pick up a soil-borne disease that causes it to wilt. If you grow eggplants, use a container that is at least two gallons in size. Put in a man-made, disease-free soil. The result will be very clean, healthy foliage and fruit on very vigorous plants.

—Containerized plants must be fed regularly to reach their full potential. Use a good soil mix with

slow-releasing super-phosphate fertilizer. Feed an outdoor plant with a 20-20-20 mixture liquid fertilizer, at a dosage of ½ teaspoon per gallon of water, every time it is watered. For indoor containers, use ¼ teaspoon per gallon. For vegetables, use a 15-30-15 mixture, watering over the leaves so that it drips into the soil and is gradually absorbed by the roots.

"We've grown carrots, beets, broccoli, cabbage, rutabagas, even dwarf fruit trees in containers in The Victory Garden," Thomson says. "There are very few things, perhaps corn and raspberries, with their underground runners, that don't work."

Thomson reports that container gardening has long been popular in parts of Europe where space is limited. "Some of the most interesting containers I've seen were in England. They plant huge boxes 5 feet square, filled with the best soil. The leeks were three feet long, parsnips, and carrots with edible portions exceeding 18 inches long."

For those who value quality over quantity, container gardening offers one other advantage.

"You can work more comfortably, with far less stooping than in a traditional backyard garden," Thomson said. "It's also a way to allow the handicapped to garden, with raised bed access."

"In Holland, in Germany, there are garden plots with ramped access, so handicapped people can participate. They can reach out with a hoe to cultivate, to pick, or just to enjoy the fragrance."

...Preserving

Continued from page 16

from "The Illustrated Book of Preserves," Bell Pepper Jam and an intriguing Stuffed Figs in Brandy.

STUFFED FIGS IN BRANDY

6 ½ pounds ripe, firm-beaked figs
8 cups sugar
8 cups whole walnuts, shelled and halved
Juice and grated peel from 2 lemons
Brandy as required

Rinse the whole figs briefly but thoroughly under cold running water, spread out on a cloth and dry in the sun for about 1 hour. Slice each fig lengthwise in half, leaving the two halves attached and "hinged."

Press a walnut half into the center of each side of the fig, convex side downward and close the fruit halves together. Pack the figs neatly and fairly tightly into the jars in layers.

Sprinkle each layer with sugar (make sure

you allow a sufficient and even quantity for each layer and jar), a few drops of lemon juice and a piece of peel. Add 2-3 tablespoons of brandy.

When the jar is filled to within ½ inch of its neck (but no more), add a few tablespoons of boiled water to make sure there is plenty of syrup when the figs are ready to eat.

Seal the jars and sterilize for 45 minutes, using either a steam pressure gauge sterilizer or, at least, a large pressure cooker. Store in a dark, dry place.

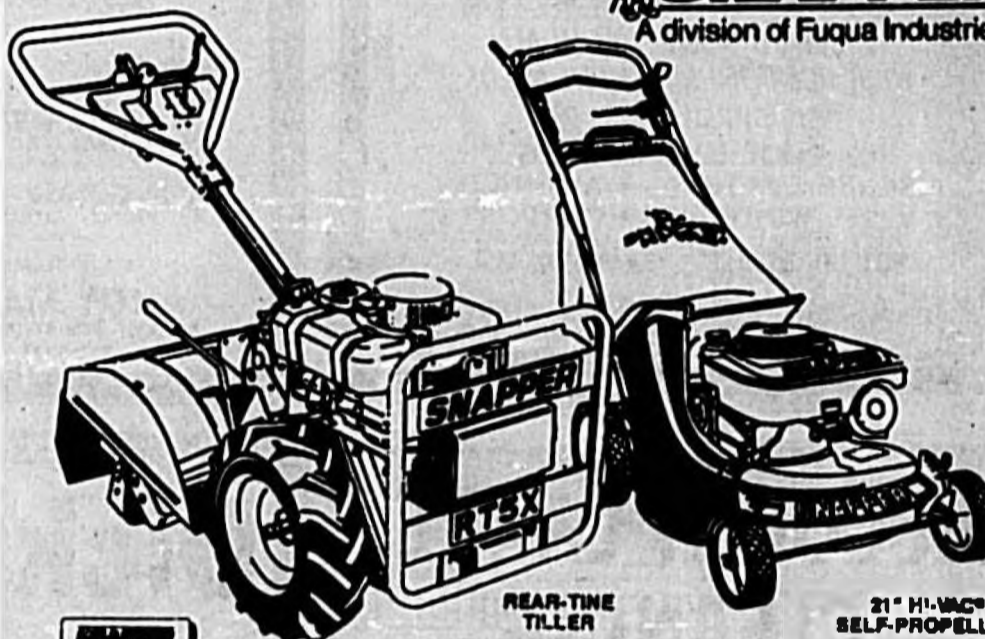
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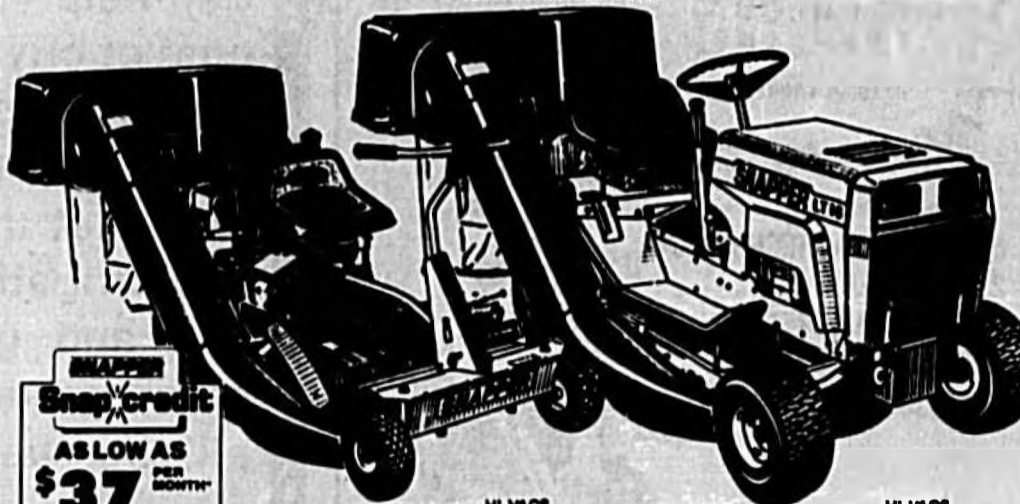
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Gardening Seen As Therapy Tool

**By Bill Lohmann
United Press
International**

It is no secret that a few hours spent scratching in a flower bed can be soothing for the most well-adjusted people, but therapists are becoming convinced that gardening also is a serious healing tool.

Senior citizens, convicted felons and psychiatric patients, among others, are heading to greenhouses for recreation, rehabilitation

and self-respect. Therapists say a little dirt under the fingernails seems to go a long way.

"We have very good results," said Ron Durham, a registered horticultural therapist at Friends Hospital, a psychiatric hospital in Philadelphia where patients have been involved in gardening chores for more than a century.

"It's not just to provide the patients with the opportunity to look at a lot of pretty things but to

provide them with some real specific goals to help them with their lives," Durham said.

Gardening as a healing art is not particularly new — history shows that physicians in ancient Egypt prescribed garden walks for disturbed patients — but its status as a therapeutic science is fairly recent.

Isolated therapeutic gardens have been around for years but they did not capture the attention of the general public until the 1940s when the federal government established new veterans hospitals for wounded soldiers and began using horticulture as a form of occupational therapy.

Since then, horticulture therapy has become a scientific study — several universities, including Kansas State and Virginia Tech, offer degrees in the field — and thousands of troubled people have discovered that working the land is good for the mind and soul.

The National Council for Therapy and Re-

habilitation through Horticulture was formed in 1973 and now has a membership of more than 600 therapists, who serve an estimated 26,000 people daily, said Stephen Gallison, a spokesman at council headquarters in Gaithersburg, Md.

Gallison said the council's membership might account for only one-fifth of the total number of people running similar programs across the nation because "there are lots of people out there who don't even realize they're involved in horticultural therapy."

No matter who is involved in these programs, therapists say gardening works for the same basic reason.

"Horticulture is life in miniature," Gallison said. "A plant has needs for water, light and nutrition. It parallels human life. It helps people understand the needs of a living organism and relate back to themselves."

Horticultural therapy
See THERAPY, page 19

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New All-American Selections Ready For Garden This Year

By Charles S. Taylor
United Press
International

When gardeners return to their plots this spring they will have the opportunity to try out five brand new prize-winning flowers, herbs and vegetables — the 1987 All-America Selections.

This year's winners include three flowers, one vegetable and, for the first time in 25 years, an herb.

The winning plants were chosen through a yearly trial program run by All-America Selections, a non-profit organization with headquarters at Downers Grove, Ill.

Each year the organization evaluates new seed-grown flowers and vegetables from around the world at trial sites located across the country.

Gardeners can spot the selections by looking for the AAS emblem on seed packets, seed catalogs and bedding plants at nurseries and seed stores.

The 1987 winners are the basil "Purple Ruffles," an herb; "Autumn Gold," a hybrid pumpkin; Sanvitalia "Mandarin orange," a type of creeping zinnia; "purple prouette," a hybrid petunia; and a hybrid snapdragon, "Princess White with Purple Eye."

AAS said "Purple Ruffles" won the award for

"Its improved value as an ornamental plant and herb." The basil plant has nearly black, glossy, serrated leaves that have a sheen in the full sun.

Basil, which originates in the tropics, grows rapidly in warm soil. Plant height, width and spacing for the new plant is two feet. Flowering occurs late in the growing season. The herb can be used fresh as a garnish or to provide color in salads or herb vinegar, and it also can be dried for cooking.

The "Autumn Gold" pumpkin is early to color and early to harvest, according to AAS. "Gardeners need not wade through the pumpkin patch ... while searching for their immature pumpkins. The bright yellow immature pumpkins stand out amidst the green foliage," say the contest judges.

All pumpkins are an excellent source of vitamin A. The plant is 2-3 feet in height and plant width is 12-20 feet. Rows should be 6-8 feet apart and plants three feet. Pumpkins weigh 7-10 pounds each and there are between three and five on each vine. Days to harvest: 90.

The creeping zinnia "Mandarin Orange" has miniature golden orange sunflower-shaped blooms on a green spreading carpet of foliage. AAS describes it as a rugged

plant that thrives under hot and humid or dry conditions. It can be planted in rock gardens or on slopes or banks where a cascading effect is desirable. Plant height is 6-10 inches and width is 12 to 15 inches. Flower size is one inch and garden spacing is 16 inches.

AAS said its flower judges had never before encountered the "Purple Prouette" petunia, describing it as a fully double petunia with white edges. It should be planted in fertile soil and supplemented with a balanced fertilizer or organic material during the summer.

According to AAS, the plant performs best in full sun but also does well in container gardens with a half day of sun. Plant height and width is 18 inches and spacing is one foot. Flower size is three inches.

The snapdragon "Princess White with Purple Eye" has dense spikes that shoot upward with a trail of white and purple florets, said AAS officials. It blooms early and continues to flower all season.

Snapdragons perform well in full sun at 50 degrees Fahrenheit. But the new plant also adapts well to warm climates such as that found in an AAS trial garden in Orlando. Plant height is 14-16 inches and width is 12-14 inches. Garden spacing is one foot.

Durham said. "The geriatrics are usually depressed and there's a lot of confusion ... so something non-threatening like a living plant can help ease the agitation and frustration."

Most of the schizophrenics have a long history of hospitalization. They've probably made every craft in the book, so it just doesn't mean anything to them anymore. We've had very good success involving them in the horticulture process."

At the Union Correctional Institution in Raiford, Fla., convicted felons have been nurturing begonias, orchids and other plants for nearly three decades in the nation's oldest prison horticultural therapy program.

Six greenhouses within the prison walls give inmates an opportunity

to care for ornamental plants, while "low-custody" inmates are allowed to work in a landscape nursery adjacent to the prison.

The program offers fringe benefits: many prisoners find jobs after their release as a result of a working agreement with the Florida Nurserymen Association and state offices are well-stocked with plant and floral displays.

But the real value of gardening in a prison setting is its impact on the psyche, said Jimmy Miller, educational program manager at the Union prison.

"Horticulture has a very positive, very calming effect on people," Miller said. "When a plant is dependent on an individual inmate, it gives that inmate a sense of responsibility, a feeling of worth."

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...Therapy

Continued from page 18
for all ages is blossoming all over America — a program for inner-city youths is sprouting in the concrete of New York City; physically handicapped patients care for a model garden at the Chicago Botanic Garden; many of the residents of the Robison Jewish Home in Portland, Ore., are past 80 and in wheelchairs but still toil in the garden from dawn to dusk.
At Friends Hospital, the residents range from young drug addicts to elderly patients suffering from Alzheimer's disease to m l d l e - a g e schizophrenics.
"We find horticulture works very well with the young people because it teaches them a large sense of responsibility."

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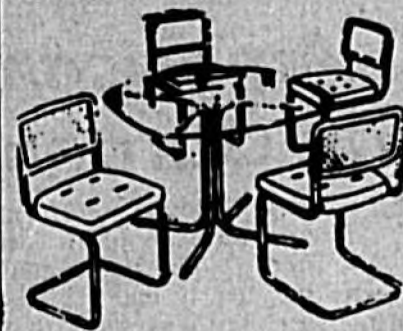
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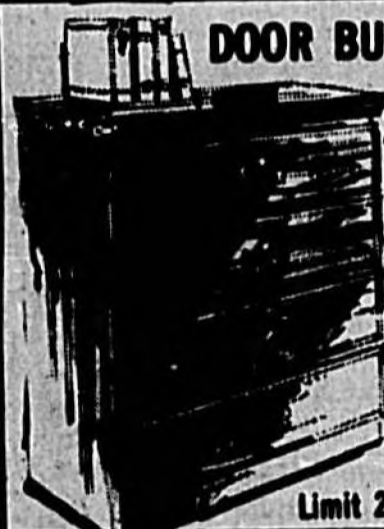
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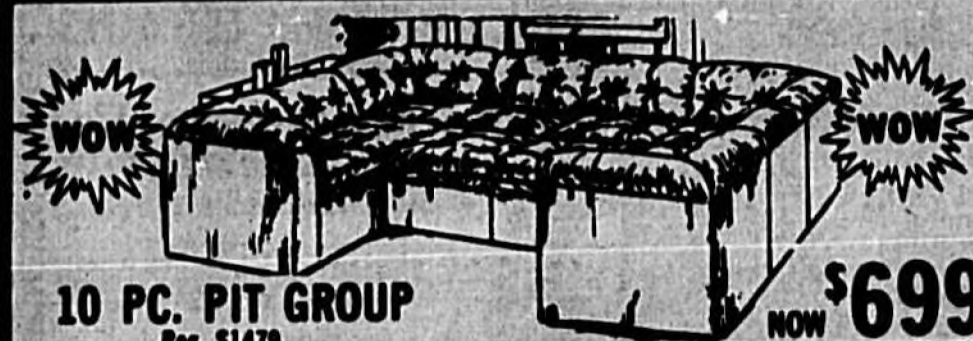


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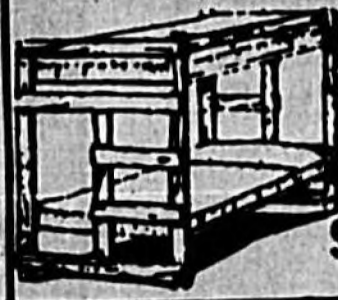
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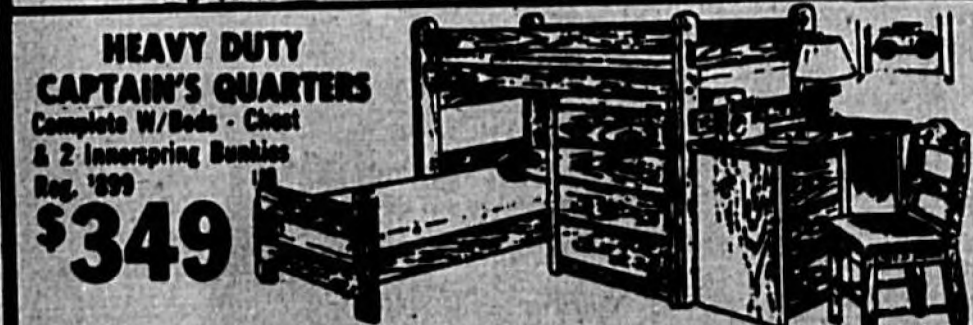
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