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by T. K. Ryan

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TUMBLEWEEDS

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HUSBAND HUNTER'S HANDBOOK

A giri's eyes are her most

captivating weapons, Future

Bride! Ask Him to look deep

into yours and tell you what he

BEAT UP ON ME



Swallowing Air Brings Gas Pain

or LAMB
from the discomfort and anoyance that is caused by trapped gas I have been using a simethicone product that has hrand name Phazyme.

Lamb more relief. Would it be risky to

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50 cents with a long, stamped. might be better for my self-addressed envelope for it. Just write to me in care of this DEAR READER - Gas is a newspaper, P.O. Box 1551. common symptom. At least 10 Radio City Station, New York.

per cent of the population have NY 10019. unpleasant symptoms from it. DEAR DR. LAMB - Because of the uncomfortable effects of The simethicone is supposed dairy products I am now using a if to make smaller bubbles but powdered non-dairy creamer. that often makes little dif- I have heard that these ference - gas is gas whether products may cause cancer the bubbles are large or small. because of the preservatives Phazyme also contains that are used in their producpancreatin, an enzyme which is tion.

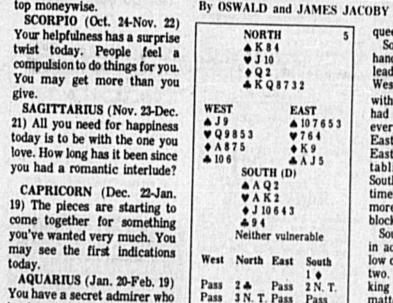
protected from digestion until it I would appreciate your reaches the small intestine. comment regarding these Here it may help break down rumors and the danger of food more completely to preservatives as used in . prevent absorption failures that producing foods. lead to fermentation and gas DEAR READER - You have

been listening to health food Your problem, however, may quacks. The non-dairy creamer not be related to undigested you mention is made mostly food but to swallowing air. from coconut oil - labeled Often swallowed air is a major vegetable oil. It is rich in part of the gas in the intestines. saturated fat. It contains more to amount of enzyme or than whipping cream. That is simethicone will correct this not good for individuals who needs to restrict their saturated I am sending you The Health fat intake to prevent heart and Letter number 6-8, Controlling vascular disease.

Gaseousness, so you can better Preservatives may make understand the sources of gas, food more healthy, not harmful how to prevent it, and what to Did you know that vitamin C is o about gas attacks. a food preservative? That is
The problem is often related why dipping peeled fruit, such to the colon. When there is as a banana in orange juice or spasm in the colon, trapped gas lemon juice will prevent it from is under tension and causes turning brown. pain - whether it is swallowed Other common preservatives

air or gas from fermented are BHT and BHA. You will see them listed with the ingredients By improvement of your of many food products. It has colon function you can been accused of all sorts of dire eliminate the trapping of gas effects by the alarmists. and its symptoms. Your diet is Studies actually suggest the important here. Others who may prevent cancer.

WIN AT BRIDGE



do about gas attacks.

portant deal is pending, an You have a secret admirer who Pass 3 N. T. Pass Pass things about you which you may Opening lead — 5 ♥

necessary for you to impress

PISCES (Feb. 23-March 20) If

others. Today, be gentle and you have hunches that you feel in dummy's club suit. He others. Today, be gentle and you have hunches that you feel would like to score five tricks could better you today, follow there, but four will be enough them through. You're in tune on for his needs since he is sure hearts. As a matter of fact, after the heart lead he can April 6, 1977 count on three heart tricks. Through your own efforts, The simple way to play the club suit is to come to his hand your creativity could open up with a spade at trick two and

South comes back to his hand with another spade and leads a second club. After West plays low, South rises with dummy's king. If West had held the ace of clubs everything would be fine, but East produces the ace. Now East leads a spade to establish two spade tricks. South is in dummy for the last time and can't ever bring any more club tricks in. East has blocked the suit by ducking. South can counter that play in advance by just leading a low club from dummy at trick two. Then when he plays the king of clubs next it doesn't matter what East does. South will still be able to get to dum-

notrump depending on whether or not the defense ASK the Jacoby of three spades and two: A California reader wants to know what a California cue 4

an advanced bid in which you bid an opponent's suit to ask he can stop it. It is not reasonably alert he lets the

my with the king of spades

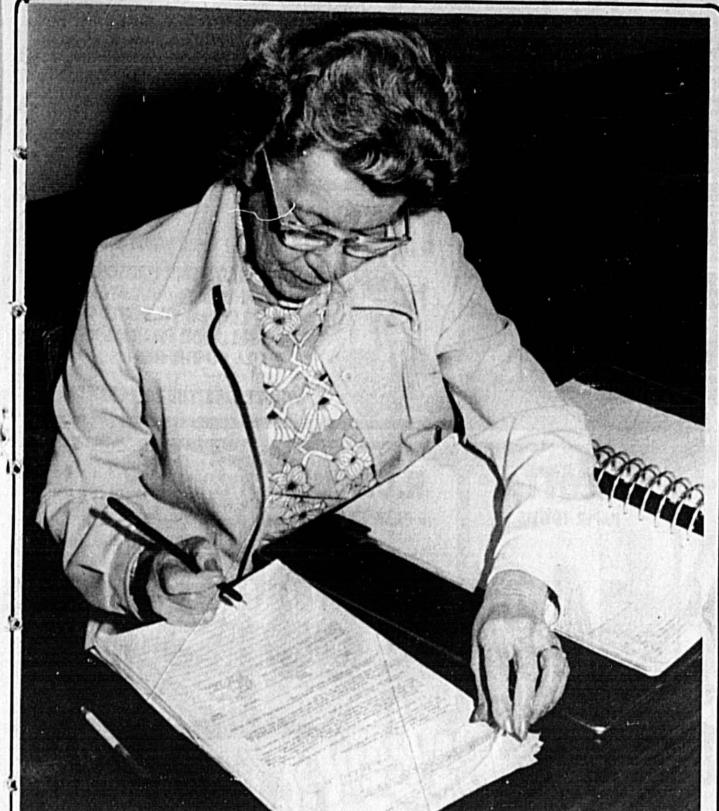
and make either three or four

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .





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Camilla Bruce, supervisor of elections for Seminole County, this morning began process of certifying 81-page petition which requests a special referendum on

resolution naming Gerald Christensen as Casselberry's full-time mayor. Petition is said to contain signatures of 962 Casselberry voters. Petition must contain 500 names to be valid. Certifying process is expected to be completed by Friday, according to Mrs. Bruce.

'would yell harassment."

Sen. Lori Wilson:

Schlafly ERA Claim An 'Out-And-Out Lie'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The presently competent to act, A clerk, asked how many a Presidential lobbyist was attorney general said. working at taxpayers' expense for Miss Reagan, who is traveling another in that room and there's

Sen. Lori Wilson, I-Cocoa, told a of federal intervention on the Mrs. Schlafly, a 52-year-old press conference that charges rights of states by passage of mother of six and author of books made Tuesday by Phyllis ERA is just not the case." on national defense and nuclear Schlafly, national president of the Rep. Elaine Gordon, DMiami, strategy, said in her attack on Stop-ERA movement, were who also was scheduled to talk to Carter: the activities of Mark Segal, a appear. legislative assistant to President Mrs. Schlafly told some 1,000

She said it was her understanding that Segal fielded telephone calls and questions on both sides of the issue for the President Askew's 'Goodie Bag,' Page 3A and "has not been traveling around lobbying anywhere" or ERA foes who gathered on the

Reagan, daughter of former country to vote for ERA. to clarify and correct what she media by the office of Democratic However, the General Acand Shevin called "phony issues National Committee Chairman counting Office ruled last year and red herrings" raised by ERA Kenneth Curtis said that an April that the commission was within

would in no way weaken the wanted ERA. powers of any state, as some ERA foes have charged.

"Ratification of the ERA would more than 500 people registering some months ago. not limit the right of the Tuesday as lobbyists on the ERA . The anti-ERA raily by an or

chief Florida sponsor of the provided its action would not deny registrations she handled proposed Equal Rights Amend- or abridge the rights of any Tuesday, threw up her hands. ment said today an allegation that citizens on account of sex," the "We just don't know. There's a

ERA was "a plain out-and-out around the country in support of another one over there. We're still the proposal, said "the whole idea counting," she said.

"blatant misrepresentations" of the press on the issue, did not

Sen. Wilson appeared with Atty. money to put a lobbyist to work Abzug. Mrs. Schlafly said the Gen. Robert Shevin and Maureen pressuring legislators around the group was illegally using part of California Gov. Ronald Reagan, A telegram sent to Florida news pass ERA.

Shevin said passage of ERA Florida showed 62 per cent educational materials on wom-

big stack over there, and there's

time we've had this improper and illegal activity by a President. Mrs. Schlafly said that six Illinois legislators have sued to enjoin the lobbyist, identified as Mark Segal, from carrying on his

pressuring anyone, as Mrs. Capitol steps on the opening day the National Commission on In-Schlafly told an anti-ERA rally on of the legislature that the ternational Women's Year, President was using taxpayers headed by Carfer appointee Bella its \$5-million budget in working to

2-3 poll of 400 registered voters in its legal power to send out en's issues, including ERA The office of House Clerk Allen Schlafly also filed suit against the Morris was over-whelmed with commission, but it was dismissed

legislature to enact laws and issue. "And we expect to register derly crowd claimed enough votes regulations in any area it is a whole lot more," Morris said. for victory in the Florida Senate.

Altamonte Update

Lock Law Row Simmers...

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Fire Chief Tom Siegfried told Altamonte Springs City Commissioners Tuesday night there is no way under the city's fire code to solve problems with security at Brand Distributors. Sam Kahn, president of the firm, at a city commission meeting last week, said his store on SR 436 near Maitland Avenue has had losses from theft totaling \$45,000 and blamed the losses on a city prdinance banning key locks on exit doors.

Kahn said the thefts occurred during the daytime, mostly by employes using a back door. exits available in case of fire. Kahn in his presentation to the commission listed a number of

businesses in the city, including many in the Altamonte Mall, which are not complying with the city ordinance.

Inspections and a great number of buildings within the city must further study an ordinance on false burglar alarms, calling for He said some cases have been found where key locks were in-

He said he is working with merchants to hit a "happy medium" so that some exit doors locked are appropriately placarded while others are unlocked. The fire chief said letters have been sent to the parent company offices of chain stores noting the violations and after "a reasonable period" written 30-day notice is given of the fire hazard. "That tends to attract the attention of fire insurers," he said.

Siegfried said he will not send inspectors out now and then again

in a couple months for the annual inspections because merchants

(Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent)

Penalty for violating the law is a fine of \$500 or six months in jail

Siegfried said Kahn wants "tight security and all doors key Kahn said last week that while he has been threatened with locked." He explained exit doors, according to city law, must not having his business closed for not complying with the law, the be key locked during business hours so that persons will have code was not being used with the same stringency on other area Mayor Norman Floyd said last week he would look into the

In other action, the city commission after hearing recom-Siegfried said he has three persons in his department to do mendations from local attorney Michael D. Jones, tabled for

fines of \$50 after three false alarms within a six month period.

Jones warned the ordinance is vague and ambiguous and would

... County Opposes Annexation

eliminate county objections and clusion within the city limits. ____ to avert a possible court battle.

created four enclaves.

Mayor Norman Floyd, said

commission believes the state County Attorney Joe Mount, on behalf of the county board, followed, adding the county has told commissioners the county initiated court action against wanted its objections to the Casselberry and Lake Mary annexation recorded. He annexation and may take the annexation annexation and may take the annexation and may city annexations which create the legality of certain an-"enclaves," - areas wholly or partly surrounded by city

territory. He said the an- The attorney said the county nexation under consideration "to be consistent" had to object to the proposed Altamonte Springs annexation as well. Floyd said the inclusion of

the city in the past annexed some 36-39 county roads Harwood Avenue in the ansurrounded by city territory nexation was apparently the and assumed responsibility for only property which would * their maintenance to assist the create enclaves. He urged the city commission eliminate the dirt road from annexation, In the annexation in question noting the disagreement with several properties bounded by the county would then be Douglas Avenue, a portion of eliminated.

The Altamonte Springs City Douglas Avenue and a dirt road "We are not interested in the street had been included to Commission Tuesday night - Harwood Avenue - were Harwood Avenue," Bixby said. comply with city policy of struck a dirt road from an included in the petition sub- "We beg you eliminate it (from assuming responsibility for annexation ordinance to mitted by Alan Bixby for in- the annexation.)" Floyd said roads adjoining city territory.

THE COST OF DYING

Americans spend an estimated \$4 billion a year on burial arrangements, and a growing number of people are asking whether buyers are getting their money's worth. Also, many people are opting for alternatives to the traditional funeral. The Federal Trade Commission has kept an eye on these developments, and has proposed new regulations to protect consumers from unscrupulous operators. Reaction from the burial industry has been quick and energetic. Read about it on Page 8-A.

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SHEDDING LIGHT(S)

An eerie atmosphere adds mystery of routine scene as workmen replace lights along 'The Great White Way,' Sanford's Seminole Boulevard which parallels the shore of Lake Monroe.

NATION **IN BRIEF**

Thousands Driven From Homes

Threatened By Flooding Rivers

By The Associated Press

Residents of flood-battered Appalachia threw up sandbag levees today in a race with rampaging creeks and rivers that drove thousands from their homes. At least 32 people were reported killed in the destructive wind and rain storm that spewed out of the Mississippi Gulf toward the Northeast and swelled waterways in the Southeast. Alabama had the highest toll with 23 reported dead, mostly from tornados. The death of one woman, found floating in her home, was attributed to drowning. Kentucky reported five deaths, and West Virginia and Virginia each reported two.

Nicaragua Pact Threatened

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Carter administration, in fine-tuning its human rights policy, wants to avoid cutting off aid to offending nations, but is making an exception in the case of Nicaragua. The State Department's human rights coordinator, Patricia Derian, said Tuesday as a general rule it is a mistake to apply punitive measures in dealing with the human rights problem abroad. But Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Charles W. Bray testified that the administration will hold off signing a security assistance agreement with Nicaragua "until it becomes clearer" that the human rights situation there has improved.

Organism May Be Common

LANSING, MICH (AP) - The organism responsible for Legionnaires' disease may be 'more common than we think," and has been isolated in three cases since its Philadelphia outbreak, according to a scientist. Dr. Ted Tsai, an epidemiologist with the Federal Center For Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta, also said Tuesday that the organism is suspected in outbreaks of previous years.

County Okays Plan On Use Of U.S. \$

for \$575,323 in federal revenue sharing funds for April-September, the second half of the current fiscal year. The budget reflects the commissioners' desires to "supplement the existing capital allocations . . . by funding projects originally deleted from the 1976-77 budget for priority capital projects which

have emerged since adoption of the budget" last September, according to Pat Glisson, director of the county's Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation. No members of the public spoke on the revenue sharing budget, which includes \$153,500 for replacement of county equipment and \$32,259 for the county Sheriff's Special Weapons and Tactics

On a motion by Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, the com- against Larry Walker, 28, of 707 mission reduced the \$71,589 proposed for the countywide space Orange Grove Drive, improvements program by \$11,800. The commissioners voted to spend \$10,900 for courthouse copying equipment and \$900 for

During the fiscal year which will end Sept. 30, the county will spend a total of \$1,523,137 in federal revenue sharing money.—

Bank Sues Unitas, And Orlando Lawyer SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Paul Cooper is dying of

A \$34,846.14 indebtedness suit has been filed against football great Johnny Unitas and an Orlando lawyer by the Southeast First National Bank of Maitland. The suit alleges Unitas and Dario J. Icardi, the lawyer,

owe the bank the money since April 1. The pair took out a \$38,871.65 mortgage on a piece of property in Pittsburgh, Pa., on March 7, 1976. The bank further alleges daily interest accrued since April 1 also is due and asks recovery of costs and attorney

not stand up in court. He said the city by adopting the law would be "grabbing at a carnel and gagging at a gnat." Noting that the proposed ordinance exempts "Acts of God," as a violation, Jones asked who is to make the determination of what

an Act of God is. He also asked who would define the words "false pose of the exercise, dubbed Smokey," was to test soldiers' Jones said the ordinance is poorly drawn and would end up in reactions to the blast, which the courts. He urged city officials to hold a workshop and to take was equivalent to 44,000 tons of into consideration not only protection of the city, but also the local

usinessmen and the alarm companies. Floyd said the ordinance was prepared after the police department noted that out of nearly 600 burglar alarms over an eight months period only two were legitimate, actual burglaries. The mayor said a purpose of the proposed ordinance is to protect the lives of citizens on the street and police officers as they are racing to answer an alarm when no emergency may exist. When the device was

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Of the Army report, Cooper by The Sanford Harald, Inc., 300 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. sald: "Eight miles away? Hell 2438 FRENCH AVE you wouldn't have felt that heat or the shock waves from the , 55 cents, Month. \$2.40. 6 Months, \$14.20 Year. blast. You could make out the \$28.30 By Mint. In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail. grid work on the tower from Mean's 37.70 6 Months, \$16.20 12 Months, \$32.40.

Autopsy Report:

Severed Artery Caused Victim's Death

A Seminole sheriff's deputy was returned to the woman. Tuesday of massive jail arrested two juvenile larceny The deputy said the missing hemorrhaging from a severed scheduled for a first was shot in the face and hand by burglarized his car in the

McCormick said the money,

part of it recovered from a

burial place in a nearby field,

Guilty Pleas

Entered In

Robberies

Two juveniles charged as

adults with attempted robbery

of an all-night food store at

Sanford on Jan. 20 and robbery

of a customer have pleaded

Judge A.J. Hosemann Jr.

accepted a plea of guilty to

robbery from Clevester

Grubbs, 17, of Lake Monroe

Terrace, Sanford, and a plea of

guilty to robbery from Elton

Pre-sentence investigations

were ordered and the youths

are being held until sentencing

June 2 before Circuit Judge

Robert B. McGregor.

Maximum sentence for Sneed

could be life and 15 years for

In Judge McGregor's court

Tuesday, a jury found Vendul

Cypress Ave., Sanford, guilty of

Oliver Stafford, 22, of 606

Touchton Drugs, 121 E. First St., Sanford, and grand larceny

Touchton president Glenn

McCall testified 38 watches and

valued at "well over \$1,000."

The court returned the mer-chandise to McCall following

Police said they found

Stafford hiding behind a kitchen

responded to a burglar alarm at

Bomb Blast

Him His Life

leukemia. His doctors say it's

because he stood unprotected

about 3,000 yards from a nucle-

which his doctors say will kill him any day — was not caused

by radiation from the blast. It

has turned down Cooper's re-

quest for \$820 a month in dis-

ability rating so he can ensure

education benefits for his wife

and three children after he dies.

Cooper, 43, was one of 1,104

troops assigned to the test on

Aug. 31, 1957, at Yucca Flats,

Cooper, a 20-year Army vet-

detonated, Cooper said, he

could see the bones in his hands

'like an X-ray," even though

where we were."

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140 N. ORLANDO AVE.

desert nearly 20 years ago.

May Cost

Sneed, 15, of Crescent City.

guilty in circuit court.

\$255 stolen from a woman's The youthful suspects were Sanford police reported set this morning for a was treated at Florida Hospital citizens band radio, total value Deputy Donald McCormick turned over to state Division of Eighth St., was stabbed at that case. reported he was investigating a Youth Services authorities at address with a kitchen knife. WOMAN SHOT TWICE gunshot wound in the right Sheriff's deputies arrested citizen's report of two boys with the Sanford Juvenile Detention Officers reported when they Sheriff's detectives today hand. determined the wallet of Claudia Hoffman, 55, of San

TELLS DEATH CAUSE

halfway on a bed in a pool of Tuesday night shooting of a six children were in other areas Seminole, on a circuit court

Jose Apartments, had been Seminole County Medical Police charged Therman Springs.

arrived the victim was lying were looking for a suspect in the Deputies said two women and 1479 E. Semoran Blvd., south

charged with grand larceny and Walter Knight, 37, of 906 E. preliminary hearing in the North, Altamonte Springs, for a \$550.

woman near Altamonte of the house when the shooting warrant charging the obtaining stolen from her unlocked auto Examiner Dr. G. V. Garay said Nelson, 29, same address, with Deputy R. W. Gregory In other sheriff's reports, Bond for Duncan was set at while she was making a last- today an autopsy showed a first-degree murder in the case. reported Eddie Lee Bouey, 27, Anthony Buscetta, of Spanish \$5,000, according to county jail minute check of her residence Sanford man died early Nelson is being held in county was in a bedroom at 305 Teak- Trace Apartments, Altamonte records.

suspects, 11 and 14, Tuesday in wallet was found in a trash artery in his left leg due to a appearance this afternoon in a man during an argument. parking lot and took three

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Measure Covers Up To \$10,000 In Losses

Bill To Pay Crime Victims Clears Senate

Florida would be able to collect averaging about \$1,000.

Senate in the 1977 session. passage because House vote Tuesday, the first time it ports it.

victims of violent crimes in ians annually with payments up to \$10,000 for medical ex- The measure was approved penses and lost wages under the and sent to the House, where first major bill to clear the proponents also predict

The proposal passed on a 38-0 Speaker Donald Tucker suphas cleared the Senate since The Senate passed one major that threshold at \$100. supporters began pushing for amendment which hiked to \$250 Sen. Edgar Dunn, D-Daytona would be reimbursed.

Legislative

would set up a three-member Miami.

measure, said that eventually it pensation. The original bill put program would be eaten up by payments would be supervised. charge on criminal fines, ex- lion in crop damages.

Dunn, however, lost an effort lion currently to care for crimi- and a \$10 levy on convicted

sion which would have final au- their crimes they most often Senators approved the bill, thority over whether a victim prey on the weak, the elderly, SB278, by a 39-0 vote after Sen. victim compensation in 1967. the threshold of expenses that Beach, argued that it would It was passed after some sen- not the strong." Sen. James Glisson, D-Ta- must be reached before a vic- take little effort to run up \$100 in ators expressed concern over The Senate proposal would be marketing after a disastrous vares and chief sponsor of the tim could apply for com- doctor bills and that the entire the safeguards to insure that funded by a five-per-cent sur- winter freeze caused \$350 mil-

to remove a restriction that nals but the victim who has criminals, which was expected only Florida residents could re- been maimed has no opportun- to raise \$1 million a year. ity to receive benefits," said In other action Tuesday, the The measure, CS-SB175, Sen. George Firestone, D- Senate passed a bill to expand Crimes Compensation Commis"When these animals commit and not just oranges.

females and the handicapped, Alan Trask, D-Fort Meade, said

Tallahassee

By The Associated Press Tuesday, April 5, 1977

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Victims - Provides compensation of up to \$10,000 for medical bills and lost wages for the victims of violent crime. CS-SB175. Glisson, Pat Thomas and others. To

Citrus - Extends current provisions allowing farmers to organize into cooperatives for marketing oranges to other citrus products including grapefruit. SB278. Agriculture Committee. To House.

Took no action on legislation. The Governor Addressed a joint legislative session

Lawmakers Like Askew's 'Goodie Bag'

program may be a "goodie bag" as Senate President Lew Brantley says, but many lawmakers would like to latch onto big

Overall reaction was favorable to the governor's State of the State speech as the legislature opened its 60-day session Tuesday, a sharp contrast to 1976 when lawmakers objected to Askew's socalled civics lesson speech on the separation of governmental

Senate Republican Leader Ken Plante of Orlando spoke for many lawmakers when he said "in seven years as governor it was his best speech." Still, there was a sizeable number of dissenters who took issue with the governor's programs, especially his call for a \$416million tax increase.

"It was the greatest blueprint for expanding the bureaucracy that I have ever heard expressed in one speech," said Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City. Barron was a frequent Askew adversary as Senate president in the last two sessions. "He had something for everybody," said Brantley, D-Jacksonville. "That's the proper approach when you are attempting to gain support for the largest sales tax increase ever to hit the

four to five cents on the dollar — has picked up influential proponents. House Speaker Donald Tucker, D-Tallahassee, said e agreed "with most everything I heard from the governor." Tucker made the biggest splash of a day devoted for the most part to a restatement of previously announced plans. The House leader surprised lawmakers and a packed gallery by calling for abolition of the grand jury system in all but capital cases. Askew said little that he hadn't already announced in news conferences and messages to the legislature. He did add collec-

tive bargaining for migrants and statewide voter registration to his legislative laundry list. The governor hit an emotional peak when he deviated from his text to plead for an additional \$87.3 million in road construction and maintenance funds. The money would come from the tax hikes he has proposed.

Chiding lawmakers for rejecting his proposed gasoline tax hike last year, Askew said: "It's now time, instead of leading a delegation to see me to complain about bad roads in your areas, to do something about it." But House Transportation Chairman Fred Jones, D-Au-

burndale, was unimpressed. Jones represents a roadblock to Askew's transportation plans. He said the governor is "asking for more than we need."

FLORIDA IN BRIEF Polk Judge Denies Bid

To Move 'Ski Mask' Trial BARTOW (AP) - Lawyers for accused "ski-mask" gang leader Daniel Thomas

client's murder trial Polk Circuit Judge Edward Threadgill denied the motion for a change of venue Tuesday as 12 jury members and two al-

ternates were seated Threadgill had withheld ruling on the change of venue until he could determine whether a fair and impartial panel could be

Fire Station A Fire Trap

seemingly best fire-protected building in this city can't get fire insurance. City Manager Wayne Bowers won't argue with an insurance company which cancelled

coverage on the Jacksonville Beach Fire Station because of termite infestation and inadequate electrical wiring. "The building is just eaten up with ter-mites," Bowers said. "We have a definite

need for a new fire station.' Pot Trial Jurors Challenged

court jury is ready to hear the marijuana conspiracy trial of a Florida judge and three other men, but first a defense protest of "warmed over" jurors must be settled today. After seven women and five women were seated Tuesday, defense attorney Harris Dittmar challenged the entire group from which

the jurors were selected. He said it wasn't chosen at random as required by law.

If U.S. District Judge Johna A. Reed decides to keep the jury despite defense arguments, attorneys will make opening statements in the case against Circuit Judge Samuel S. Smith, 54, of Lake City, and the other three men.

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British, French **Pulling Opposite**

On the surface, the governmental crises in Britain and France appear to be riptides pulling in opposite directions. In Britain, the Labor government of Prime Minister James Callaghan narrowly

averted a vote of confidence March 23.

In France the far left wing, the Communists and the Socialists, have handed President Giscard d'Estaing his second thumping electoral defeat in a year, first by sweeping the cantonal elections last March, and this March by winning a decisive victory in the French municipal elections. In the past, French municipal elections were not considered dress rehearsals for national elections, but merely occasions for venting of local grievances. No longer. The French prosident himself says the local plebiscites will influence the parliamentary elections next year and could force him to resign before his term expires in 1981.

The trend that is visible in the French elections indeed alarming, not only to the Gaullist republic, which is closer to the brink of extinction than it has been at any time since its founding in 1958, but also to the Western democracies. France is an integral part of the Western social, political, economic and defense alliance.

In the aftermath of the election, few observers in the Common Market, or North Atlantic Treaty Organization can find a silver lining. French Communists and Social Democrats will control 70 per cent of the nation's cities with populations over 30,000. And the latest voting represents a trend to the left that has become more pronounced in the last three years. Five years ago, Socialists in France could command only 5 per cent of the vote. Two years ago, Socialist leader Francois Mitterand vas nearly elected president. Today, he claims 30 per cent of the vote in the last elections.

By the same token, Communists, who now are llied with the Socialists, are on the threshold of participating in a West European government although they constitute only 15 per cent of the

Since the left constitutes a minority of French oters, the only plausible explanation for France's. rift toward socialism and communism is that ple are tired of new faces in the same old overnment. They are willing to take a chance,

If French people install a government minated by a Socialist-led coalition they will ahe Callaghan economics in spades — and they can ook at the plight of Britain to get an idea of the end

Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's position is iffy. He may yet bail himself out of his predicament

He returns to the policies that made the French onomy tick a few years ago.

The Arabs hold down energy prices. In short, he will need help, courage and luck.

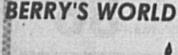
Tire Grading Near

After 11 years, the federal government is preparing to put nto effect late this year or next year a uniform grading system Congress in 1966 required the Department of Transportation

impose some such system "in order to assist consumers to nake informed choices when purchasing tires." The way was finally cleared for action March 21 when the upreme Court refused to consider the tire companies' appeal gainst the system. The companies argued that the government

loes not have the technology to test their tires fairly. Uniform tire standards will cost the consumer about 23 ents for each of the 200 million tires sold in the United States

But if it gives the consumer a means of comparing tread year, traction and high-speed heat resistance, along with price, the tire quality grading system will be worth far more than the





"Where do they keep the famous pork barrel?"



Seminole County School Board Attorney Douglas Stenstrom intends to file a motion for a rehearing on a ruling last month by Circuit Court Judge Dominick J. Salfi that the school board proceed with arbitration on a grievance filed by an Oviedo High School teacher.

The case involves Mrs. Carol Edwards, a former teacher of French and Spanish at Oviedo and the chairman of the language arts department, who charges she was fired to make room for an athletics

The ruling was the final action in a joint move by Mrs. Edwards and Jackson Heights School librarian Lynette Cornelison, who registered a grievance against the school board in May after Jearning she would not be placed on a continuing contract for 1976-77 school year. Stenstrom said the intent of the rehearing is to

ask the judge to "specify the items to be arbitrated"

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and to determine what means an arbitrator has to put a teacher on a continuing contract. "I don't feel any arbitrator has that authority," tenstrom says.

The women took their grievances through the three steps specified by the contract, submitting them to their principals, School Supt. William P. (Bud) Layer and to the school board. All three

appeals were denied. When their application for arbitration, the fourth step in the grievance procedure, was denied, the teachers filed suit contending that provisions for arbitration were contained in the 1975-76 contract. Oviedo High Principal Keith Stone stated he did not fire Mrs. Edwards to hire a coach. He admitted new coaches may be needed, but did not know if a coach would be put in Mrs. Edward's position. He said he hoped to find a teacher "better qualified" than Mrs. Edwards, a former resident of Paris and a recipient of three years of outstanding evaluation at Oviedo High.

The Seminole Education Association stated it shares Mrs. Edward's concern on educational priorities. "While both academic and extracurricular activities are important aspects of a students development," the association said, "one cannot condone extracurricular activities superceding the importance of a strong academic

Gene Grooms, executive director of the SEA, says of the board's decision for a rehearing, "I am sure Mr. Layer is concerned as to what an arbitrator can award."

"Why don't we let the arbitrator proceed and if the board is not satisfied then take the matter to court?" he suggests. I think they (school board) are very leery of an arbitrator coming in and looking at the contracts."

DON OAKLEY

ANGLE-WALTERS

By STEVE DAVIS

Government By People May Pay Off

WASHINGTON - Countless nationwide surveys conducted in the past five years have shown that the vast majority of the American people are cynical, distrustful and suspicious of the federal government which is supposed to

represent their interests. A typical public opinion poll, taken last year, shows that citizen alienation has reached the point where two-thirds of those questioned agree with the statement: "People like me don't have any say about what the government does."

Those same respondents, by a margin of almost 3-1, say they believe "that the government in Washington is pretty much run by a few big interests" rather than "for the benefit of all At a time when most citizens believe they have no voice whatever in shaping the federal

decisions which directly affect their lives, a little-noticed bill in Congress with the unwieldy title of "The Public Participation in Federal Co-sponsored by Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., that measure would allocate \$10 million in federal

funds annually to reimburse concerned citizens, our rap session and "let's cure the world of its their lawyers and their expert witnesses for the ills discussion." The 20-year-old man made a time and effort required to participate in the policy-making process. The funds would pay for the expenses in-

curred by senior citizens, community groups, consumers, the poor and other segments of society which traditionally have been unrepresented in rulemaking, ratemaking and licensing procedures conducted by government

departments and regulatory agencies. It's no surprise that the legislation is opposed by the special interest groups which for decades

have been able to get what they want from government agencies by marshaling large, wellfinanced and often unopposed terms of lawyers, countered recently he probably would have had "experts" and "consultants" to argue their case. little effect on me. But he was third in as many The most outspoken critics of the bill have days... the third person barely out of high school been the nuclear power industry and public who had complained of being bored. utilities. Typical of their attitude was the ap-

proach taken during hearings on similar legislation last year by William H. Cuddy, a This year, George Gleason, executive vice A child of five or six who wanders in from the

"Well, what do you do to pay the bills?" we "Bills? Oh, the bills," he responded. "They're no big deal. I live at home - except when I'm staying at my girl friend's house. If I need

boring to me

something Mom buys it." If he had been the only one of his kind I'd en-

agreeable grunt now and then.

What about his job, we asked?

"Oh, I don't have a job."

MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

The only thing that frightens me more than a bored old person is a bored one who is very

president of the American Nuclear Energy yard and says, "Hey mom, there's nothing to Council, said he feared that the federal reim- do," can be taught right then how to go in one or

bursement probably would go to "very wealthy two directions. groups backed by multimillionaire philan-

Proceedings Act of 1977" may be an idea kind of way. He had little to offer to the conversation, but seemed content to interject an expect it to cater to his own moods. A lull occurred, when the rest of us paused in At the age of five or six he is without the ability

to decide which lesson he will learn. It has to Which lesson did you teach your children? "I'm bored," he announced. "Everything is recently. He, "studying" (his term, not mine) was once alive.) Buddhism, had read three or four sentences in a lt would be impossible to add anything to the

> who believe in Buddhism are "dumb." It could have been left at that. After all, why argue major religions with a 12 year old? But anything both boring and dumb on a mere whim the rights of all criminal defendants. They can be - a personality trait which could only lead to credited with dedication to principle, and maybe being bored with a world that would never suit even with courage.

While he hasn't really changed his mind about the fact that Buddhism is not for him (which, frankly, is my own opinion) he at least has now made the decision with some thought and a little bit of knowledge. It is a subject which can never be boring for him again, because he knows a

almost immeasurable world out there for him to natural state of life. JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

House Probes New King Leads in procedure, that lawyers are less interested in discovering truth than in playing games with

"multitude of leads" to pursue, yet interviewed Committee "intends to investigate the sources of "a target of the committee's investigation." scratch the surface," declares the analysis. "A particular." detective investigating a common street crime forth their clues in a fascinating secret report, Yet Ray was living in Los Angeles at the time.

- While Ray was serving time in the Missouri deposit box." was quoted as saying he intended to seek out a Hills office of Litton Industries in California.

loaded on a bakery truck. The congressional "whether there is any relationship between Ray unidentified person or persons." investigators are trying to find out "whether and Litton Industries."

Martin Luther King Jr., spiritual leader of the another in suburban Toronto," report the incivil rights movement, was gunned down in vestigators. "In addition, three out of the four overheard a telephone conversation on the af-Memphis. An escaped convict named James bear physical resemblances to Ray." Galt "even ternoon of the King assassination. "Frank not big business. It isn't even big labor. It's the had scars in the same location as did Ray, the Liberto, a person with alleged organized crime friendly people who deliver your daily mail. Yet nagging suspicions persisted that he may forehead and right palm." The House sleuths connections, said: 'Shoot the bastard. Do it this By law, registered lobbyists are required to have been hired by others. The public doubt want to know "whether Ray received any help in afternoon. Shoot him, even if you have to do it on file quarterly reports of their spending with the review the case. It has now concluded that Ray - For the next year, Ray "traveled across - The committee has received "independent"

stamped "Sensitive." Here are the highlights, in The committee, therefore, is investigating "who investigate these incidents." in Baton Rouge aided Ray by closing that safety

Willard. "These aliases correspond to the names materials that might support or refute Mr. reinvestigation."

challenged the Justice Dept.'s findings. In a conservative estimate of his total expense would owner who, before the assassination, pointed to a confidential, 16-page analysis, they have pointed be at least \$7,000. Ray himself estimates that he rifle and said: "This is the gun that is going to out significant inconsistencies and omissions in spent at least \$9,500." Those who did business kill Martin Luther King." Later the witness saw with him recall that "he often paid for items with the gun shop owner "in the company of Ray and They note that the task force had a new \$20 bills." The House Assassinations Liberto." The secret report describes Liberto as

only 30 people. "Thirty interviews could hardly Ray's funds in general and of those \$20 bills in The Memphis police set up a surveillance post in a firehouse overlooking the motel where King - Ray opened a safety deposit box in a Bir- spent his last fateful hours. Curiously, two black may very likely conduct more interviews." mingham bank in August, 1967, and closed it four firemen, Norvell Wallace and Floyd Newsum, The House investigators don't pretend that months later. Bank records show the box was were withdrawn from the post. Then a black they have solved the case. But they have set closed by someone living in Baton Rouge, La. policeman, Edward Redditt, was called off the surveillance. The committee "has begun

- Ray fled to Toronto after the assassination state penitentiary, he told cellmates that he — The committee has received unverified the names of Paul Bridgman and Ramon George would kill King "if the price was right." Ray also reports that Ray was in touch with the Beverly Sneyd. He finally obtained a birth certificate and "businessmen's association" which allegedly While he was posing as Eric Galt, he also listed vestigators are checking "the procedures used - On April 23, 1967, Ray escaped from the shipbuilding company owned by Litton to know whether he could have obtained them

anyone aided Ray in his escape and whether this — The late William Sartor, a journalist, number of other leads. They are undeterred by \$1.6 million. assistance was connected" to the King alleged that organized crime figures had active cold water that the Justice Dept. tried to the only industry group to make the Big Five cepted a \$300,000 contract on King's life from a throw on their investigation. It was the Justice who spent more than \$1 million was the National The escapee had immediate access to false right-wing racist group. According to Sartor, Dept., they point out, "that supervised the initial Coal Association, which at \$1.7 million was No. 4. identities. He posed alternately as Eric Galt, Ray got in touch with these men in New Orleans. In terms of single issues, abortion and gun Ramon George Sneyd, Paul Bridgman and John The committee is seeking "all evidentiary study of the existing paperwork and not a control are the subjects of the most intensive

"was the assassin and that he acted alone." the United States, lived in more than a dozen corroborations" of a possible Liberto link. A such report, the American Postal Workers Union House investigators, however, have cities and traveled in four foreign countries. . . A witness told of a Birmingham, Ala., gun shop led the list by a wide margin with \$12 million. This translates into more than \$48 for each of Third in line was the 151,000-member

National Association of Letter Carriers with \$4.7 million, or a little over \$31 per head. The \$12.7 million spent by these two unions accounted for more than two-thirds of the \$17.7 million spent by all unions combined.

Why the postal unions should be the country's leading lobbyists is a bit puzzling. The Post Office was supposedly taken out of congressional politics when it was reorganized several years ago into the public-private Postal Service, to be run by an independent Postal Commission. But presumably they're getting something for their money, even if the folks who buy stamps don't

It is also of interest to note that the second had offered \$100,000 for King's murder. as his previous employer a Pascagoula, Miss., by Ray in securing these documents." They want organization, Common Cause (one of whose prison by hiding in a large bread box, which was Industries. The investigators are checking "without the assistance of some presently rang in with \$5.8 million. Fifth largest was a group whose members truly do run America, the The investigators are also chasing down a National Federation of Federal Employes, with

Law Comes Ahead Of Justice

If a man walks into a police station and says he has committed a crime, the police can book him. If later, however, on the advice of his attorney, he refuses to repeat the confession, his earlier admission of guilt may not be introduced as evidence against him.

This is thanks to the U.S. Supreme Court's 1966 Miranda ruling, which to many people carried the Sixth Amendment guarantee of the right to counsel in a criminal prosecution, as well as the definition of "illegal evidence," to an absurd extreme.

Critics of Miranda lately thought they had a good case for having the court overturn or at east modify the ruling. It was a particularly No Excuse For Boredom emotion-arousing case, involving the sexual molestation and murder of a 10-year-old girl on Christmas Eve in Iowa in 1968. The suspect, who

Unfortunately, in persuading him to do so, the police broke a promise made to his lawyer not to question him in the lawyer's absence. Because of this, the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 vote, has thrown out the conviction and ordered a new trial, in which the way the girl's body was found may not be mentioned. (Presumably, it will still be permissible to introduce evidence showing My son, age 12, and I had a massive encounter that there once was such a little girl and that she

very definitive article on the subject, outrage which the court's leading dissenter, pronounced it boring and decided that all people Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, permitted himself to vent over the decision. It would also serve as little purpose as did his outburst. Supreme Court justices do not favor the had it been left at that he might have gone their decision, the five justices were looking murder of little girls. Obviously, in reaching through life believing that he could pronounce beyond the immediate case — to the protection of

Yet in refusing to allow their judgment to be swayed by the public reaction their decision would predictably arouse, they may in the long run have placed constitutional rights in greater

Decisions like this are contributing to a growing feeling among Americans that the courts have got out of hand, that they are ac-If there is a major sin of parenthood it just may tually abetting crime, that the pendulum has He can either learn that there is an immense, be allowing children to assume that boredom is a swung too far in the direction of criminals' rights. Eventually, there could be a reaction that would swing the pendulum back to the other

At the least, it has served to convince many

AREA DEATHS

She was a member of the Upsala Presbyterian Church and a charter member of First She was a member of the Sanford, died Tuesday in an Orlando Nursing Home. Born in

Mrs. Eula Overstreet, Lyn- and Mrs. Virginia Brown, both

GERTRUDE LONGBINE

Mrs. Gertrude H. Longbine,

78, of 15 W. Pine Ave.,

moving here from Yardley, Pa.

She had been a visitor to

Longwood since 1957. She was a

member of the Church of the

Nativity, Lake Mary and the

Trenton, N.J. Association of the

Survivors include her

husband, James J. Longbine,

Longwood; son, Edward J.

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grandchildren and one niece. Funeral Home is in charge of charge of arrangements. local arrangements.

TUTEN, WILEY FRANKLIN uneral services for Wiley Franklin Tuten, 84, of Sanford, who Longwood, died Monday afdied Tuesday in Orlando, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the ternoon at her residence. A graveside in Oaklawn Memorial native of Pineville, Pa., she had Park with Rev. Marvin Deese of ficiating. Brisson Funeral Home is lived in Longwood since 1972,



ar ago today, April 6. Who still ives in our hearts and is missed Stepfather and mother, Willie and Mildred Moore: daughter Michelle; and brother, Charles ackson.

Jose Feliciano Slated To Appear At Orlando

New York City's Spanish and the Mar del Plata Festival lounged comfortably at his feet his audience.'

Golden Age Olympics:

clude a square dance and He estimated the committee

Herald Staff Writer

The Golden Age Olympics

Committee met this morning at

the Sanford Chamber of

Commerce to discuss methods

of fund raising for this year's

Committee Chairman Dick

Oswald said a "Sanford

McDonald's Day" has been

planned at a date to be an-

nounced. Tentative plans in-

Sadat To Meet

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With U.S. Officials

Battle Over Strategic Hills Jose Feliciano isn't doing perience with helping to new artist and best male popular and jazz tunes and a BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Christian badly. He has exceeded \$89 develop his extremely fluid vocalist. He was the Playboy vocal style unlike anything I'd militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas fought million in record sales and guitar playing. earned 32 gold records with a Feliciano was signed to an Guitar Player magazine's best a dozen impressions and seesaw battles today for strategic hills in unique vocal and classical exclusive RCA recording pop guitarist in 1974 and 1975. brought the house down with an guitar style that combines the contract in 1964 when a record Jose is probably best known encore of "Flight of the Bumsouthern Lebanon near the Israeli border. Guerrillas and their leftist Lebanese Moslem best of jazz, blues, rock and roll company executive went to for his recording of "Light My blebee." allies said they again repulsed Christian tanks and Latin American elements. Gerde's Folk City in New York Fire." He also wrote the theme "An entertainer never stops and militiamen from the crossroad town of Feliciano will perform to hear another performer. The song for the "Chico and the paying his dues," says Taibe, three miles north of the border, and a Friday and Saturday at Great executive was so impressed Man" television series. Southern Music Hall at with Feliciano that he signed I first heard Feliciano per- keep proving himself. If you Orlando, with show each night the blind singer to a contract form in the mid-60s at the can do that and enjoy doing it at beginning at 8 and 11 p.m. that night. Feliciano, born in Puerto His performances at the ton, D.C. He walked on stage person. A happy person can Rico, spent his early years in Newport Jazz Festival in 1964 with his seeing-eye dog, who share that joy with his friends,

nearby hill named Rub Tallateen. **Immigration Laws Restrictive?**

TORONTO (AP) - Canadian church leaders say Canada's new immigration law is too restrictive and should be re-examined. The leaders said Tuesday the legislation would "ignore our responsibilities to share living space with as many as possible and would grant the privilege to enter this country only to a designated number each year if they serve as means to our own ends."

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Christians, Palestinians Wage

IN BRIEF

The statement was signed by Most Rev Edward Scott, Primate, Anglican Church of Canada; Most Rev. G. Emmett Carter, president, Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops; Rev. Dr. Roger Nostbakken, president, Luthern Council of Canada and Rt Rev. Dr. Wilbur Howard, Moderator, United Church of Canada.

Media Ownership Study

QUEBEC (AP) - Communications Minister Louis O'Neill has established a committee to study the ownership of the media in Quebec. Its recommendations could lead to legislation in the field.

A spokesman for O'Neill said Tuesday the committee has six months to study the state of ownership concentration in the written and electronic media and make recommendations

The purpose of the committee will be to

identify monopolies and concentrations and

"underline the dangers and the con-Trudeau Will Travel Sans Wife

OTTAWA (AP) - Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau says he will take holidays alone in the United States during the Easter vacation next week while his wife, Margaret, stays home

and minds the children. "My wife will be staying with the children to relieve those hard-pressed maids," Trudeau said at his weekly news conference after telling reporters his personal life is none of

Trudeau refused to answer a reporter who asked if he and Margaret will separate. "My marital status is my own business," he

Miller, Orange City and seven MRS, MABEL VIA grandchildren. Mrs. Mabel R. Via, 75, of Rt. Funeral Mass and burial 1, Box 179-B, Sanford, died were today in Yardley, Pa. 3:59 p.m. Monday. Born in Bellspring, Gramkow-Gaines Funeral Bayport: high 3:39 a.m., 2:54 Va., she came to Sanford 14 Home, Longwood, was in p.m., low 9:09 a.m., 10:09 p.m. years ago from Roanoke, Va. charge of local arrangements. Wiley Franklin Tuten, 84, of Baptist Church, Roanoke, Va.

Telephone Pioneers Assn. Survivors include a daughter, Hampton County, S.C., he came Mrs. Betty Via, Sanford; four to Sanford in 1920. He was a sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bishop, retired truck driver and Sanford, Mrs. Minnie Hamblin, Baptist. Richmond, Va., Mrs. Virginia He is survived by three Matteson, Friendship, N.Y. and daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Long

chburg, Va. and a brother, of Geneva and Mrs. Margaret Lewis Richeson, Dublin, Va.; Mills, of Columbus, Ga.; eight five grandchildren and one grandchildren; 12 greatgreat-grandchild. Services and burial will be in Roanoke, Va. Gramkow Brisson Funeral Home is in

Funeral Notice

WILEY TUTEN



Funding Plans Weighed medals. "We are proceeding Downtown Kiwanis Club, with the mechanics of fund Seminole County Extension, raising very well," he added. Rotary Club, Sanford This year's events, scheduled Serenaders and the Sanford for Nov. 7-11, will include Civitan Club. billiards, ceramics and crafts, Oswald said the committee's checkers, dominoes, cross- purpose is to stage civic events

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tennis, bowling, bridge, ping- during the tourist off-season. pong, pancake races, croquet, Membership is open to any horseshoes, shuffleboard, track civic club who wishes to enand field and wheel chair races. courage participation in the The committee is composed Golden Age Olympics. of local civic organizations The committee's next including Sanford Senior meeting will be held May 10, for barbeque and a dessert fashion needed to raise \$5,000 to cover Citizens, Disabled Veterans, the purpose of finalizing dates the costs of mailing and Sanford Woman's Club, Rotary for fund-raising activities. Club, Sanford Jaycees, Pilot

country bicycle races, golf, for senior citizens over 55

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Petree Named

The Seminole County

Commissioners Tuesday

appointed Kathleen R.

Petree, 40, as county

Manpower Administrator.

Miss Petree currently

serves as vice president of

the Florida Career and Life

Thursday.

Egyptian President Anwar Bob Bergland and John Gil-Sadat is spending his last day in ligan, director of the Agency for the United States pursuing International Development. economic aid after two days of discussions on military and po-

The Egyptian leader's sched- of the board of Agribusiness Council, Inc. ule for today set separate meet-When Sadat wound up discussions of military aid on Planning Institute, a Tuesday in meetings with President Carter and with Defense Secretary Harold Brown, he

8 a.m. readings: tem- immediately turned to economperature, 54, overnight low 51: ic matters. Tuesday's high, 81; relative Egypt is in dire need of ecohumidity, 60 per cent; nomic assistance of all kinds, barometric pressure 30.28; direct aid and technical assistwinds northwest at nine m.p.h.; ance, to feed an ever-growing

and clamorous population. six weeks ago. Fair through Thursday, with highs mostly in mid 70s. Lows tonight in low to mid 50s. You Are Cordially Invited To Hear Northerly winds around 15 ATTORNEY KENNETH W. McINTOSH THURSDAY'S TIDES Share his experiences and Daytona Beach: high 10:14. slides from a recent mission

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Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Sernaders Senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Free blood pressure clinic, 3-6 p.m., Winter Park

Memorial Hospital Assn. Building, Aloma Avenue. Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church 118 Airport Blvd., Sanford. Sanford Optimist, 7:30 p.m., Holiday Inn. Preschool story time, 10:30 a.m., Seminole South

Library, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Social Ballroom Daning lessons, 7:30 p.m., Winter

Springs Community Center off Edgemon Avenue. \$20 for 10 weeks sponsored by Seminole Community College. Private Pilot Ground School, L-209, Seminole Community College, 7 p.m. \$30. Watercolors, 9:30 a.m., AEC 66, Seminole Community

THURSDAY, APRIL 7 Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church parish house, Enterprise.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.

Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee

Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Ferr

South Seminole AA, closed, noon, Mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs. Abbott House AA, open discussion, 121 Sunnytown Rd., Casselberry.

Amateur Radio-Novice course 6:30 p.m., AEC 46. Seminole Community College. \$30. Friendship Club, 10 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic

FRIDAY, APRIL 8 Easter Egg Hunt for all County 4-H'ers, 10 a.m. to Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's,

Altamonte Springs. e Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434. VAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club,

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church, VFW Post 8207 fish fry, 6-8:30 p.m., Longwood.

Big Book AA, closed, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, 17-92, Casselberry. SATURDAY, APRIL 9

Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary Easter bake sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Lake Mary AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Women's Aglow, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of LTD-CB Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford

Beef Goulash dinner, 5-8 p.m., Sanford VFW Post 10108 (log cabin on Lake Monroe).

MONDAY, APRIL 11 Children's Home Society Auxiliary, 7:30 p.m., Lake Faith Villa Clubhouse. Program on Emergency Rescue Techniques by Maitland Fire Department. Open to public.

Camping and Backpackingcourse, 2:15 p.m., Room 201, Oviedo High School. \$15. Seminole Community Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. "Landscaping to

Attract Birds". Open to public. TUESDAY, APRIL 12 Social Ballroom Dancing course, 2:15 p.m. Seminole

High School Gymnasium. \$20. Seminole Community Karate course, 2:15 p.m., Room 701, Oviedo High School, \$15. Seminole Community College Class Guitar I, 3 p.m. Room 201, Oviedo High School.

\$15. Seminole Community College. VFW Auxiliary 10108 Sanford, 8 p.m., post home.

"Accupuncture" by Dr. Jay Seltzer, Company- for single adults; 8 p.m., Parker Plaza Maitland

Suburban Republican Women's Club, 10 a.m., 300 Royal Palm Court Sweetwater Oaks. Bring salad and recipe for salad tasting luncheon. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

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THURSDAY, APRIL 14 Sunshine Splash summer fashion show sponsored by Maitland Art Center Women's Auxiliary, 11:30 p.m., Apple Annie's Orchard, Orlando. Tickets at art center.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on stage at Altamonte Springs Civic Center, 8 p.m. No children admitted. Through Sunday

SATURDAY, APRIL 16 Family festival and Fish Fry sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, noon to 9 p.m. municipal center and Southeast Bank parking lot. Continuous entertainment 3-8 p.m. Open house and tours, 3-6

Armenian General Benevolent Union, 2 p.m., First United Church of Christ, 4605 Curry Ford Rd., Orlando Historical film "The Armenian Case." Open to public. For tickets call 628-2036.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24 Free dance and show, featuring Jack Drummond's Orchestra 7-10 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

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An assertive veneer without an understanding of manage-

ment is a disaster, he continued. "Women need help in understanding planning, organization, controlling and coordinating the activities of ot-

A lot is known about management, he observed, but very little is known about women managers, leading him to the conclusion that "these sideshows presume knowledge that doesn't exist."

He offers these caveats to women who seek knowledge that might assist them in climbing the management lad-

-Beware of prescriptionists. teacher will be a descriptionist who will diagnose and describe the process of management, leaving it up to individuals to prescribe the solutions." -Watch out for women - or

men - who use women stercotypes. There is an assumption, for example, that women are not as assertive as men. "It's a fallacy; it's not research based," he said.

There is the stereotype also that men focus on the long term and on the career as a whole, 20 exposure while women focus on the **Color Film** present job. Fallacy, says Jennings. Many men don't want Walgreens #110 or 126. mobility either.

"Even if women are according to these stereotypes," he continued, "who is to say that There is no research showing a man's way is the better way.

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formula. "It's even debatable

as to whether it is useful let

alone developmental. Knowing

yourself in no way will prepare

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It might, he snapped, "make

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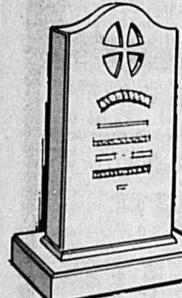
Associated Press Writer

Americans spend an estimated \$4 billion a year on funerals and ourial arrangments, and a growing number of people are asking whether the buyers are getting their money's worth. "There are few, if any, purchases where the ultimate consumer is so disadvantaged or where his or her normal bargaining power is so diluted in a situation of such immediate need," said the Seattle regional office of the Federal Trade Commission after a

study of funeral and burial costs. On a nationwide basis, the FTC has proposed a series of regulations designed to give people more information about funerals and to protect consumers against unscrupulous

Many funeral directors have said the regulations are unnecessary. They say only a few of the nation's 22,000 funeral directors are unscrupulous. "The FTC is trying to smear an entire industry for things that occur in a tiny fraction of cases," said Robert D. Williams, president of International Funeral Services, Inc., of Des Moines, Iowa.

A growing number of people, meanwhile, are searching for lessexpensive funerals - and finding them. The federal Consumer Information Center said that in just over six months it received 20,000 requests for "The Price of Death," published by the Seattle office of the FTC, despite the fact that the booklet costs \$1.05 and is one of the most expensive items distributed by the center. The National Funeral Directors Association, representing about 14,000 funeral directors, said the average funeral in 1974 cost \$1,207. That does not include expenses for the cemetery, flowers or a grave marker which can add another \$800 or so. About half the funeral homes conducted less than 100 funerals a



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Funeral Director.

Where does the money go? How can you cut costs? The Seattle office of the FTC says consumers making death notes that embalming requirements vary from state to state. arrangments are faced with three major purchases: the funeral, Many states require embalming only if the person has died of a the burial space and the grave marker. "All of these purchases communicable disease, if the body is to be transported over state can be prearranged," the agency says, so that consumers are not lines or if there is a delay of more than 24 hours between death and faced with the task of shopping when they are emotionally upset. burial. and leave written instructions for the next of kin. Make sure the be unnecessary.

instructions are readily available — not in a will or a safe-deposit box whose contents may not be disclosed until after burial. Here are some guidelines about what to look for when planning for a funeral and burial:

THE FUNERAL CEREMONY Funeral ceremonies are not required by law in the United States, but they have become a custom of most families. The National Funeral Directors Association says thet a funeral "provides social support because grief shared most times is grief nished ... It involves a rite or ceremony to permit people to

'All of these purchases can be pre-arranged, so that consumers are not faced with the task of shopping when they are emotionally upset'--FTC.

Funeral ceremonies can be held in a funeral parlor, a place or worship or a private home. The ceremony may be conducted by the funeral director, a clergyman or a friend of the deceased. Churches make no charge for the use of their facilities for funeral services; clergymen usually receive an honorarium, ranging up to about \$75. The difference between a funeral ceremony and a memorial service is that the former takes place before burial, with the body present, while the latter is conducted without the presence of the deceased.

PRICING There are several pricing methods used by funeral homes: single-unit, bi-unit and itemization. Single-unit pricing means the customer is given one figure which includes everything. Bi-unit pricing means the funeral home divides its bill into two sections, one for services and one for the casket, usually the biggest item in the package. Funeral homes which itemize provide a list of the major components of the funeral and the cost for each one. The FTC has proposed requiring funeral homes to itemize their bills. Meanwhile, you can ask for a detailed list if it is not offered. Some funeral homes provide services on a "cash advance" basis, paying third parties such as florists directly and billing customers later. Find out if there is a service charge for cash

The price of a funeral is usually determined by the price of the coffin and can run from \$100 to several thousand dollars, depending on the material used and the type of lining. Sealer caskets are usually more expensive. They are designed to be airtight or watertight, but they do not prevent decomposition of

Replacing the blood with embalming fluid preserves the body for several days. It has no long-term effect. The FTC

The FTC office says that people who do make arrangements in The basic purpose of embalming is to make the corpse advance should make sure to talk about plans with their families presentable for viewing. If there is no viewing, the process may

... Some Alternatives To The Traditional

By LOUISE COOK ssociated Press Writer

In a new book, "The Way We Die," author David Dempsey writes: "Society has always employed some kind of ceremony that does more than simply dispose of the body; a custom so

'You begin by learning what the options are. Otherwise at the time of death, you're pretty well at the mercy of the undertaker you go to' -- the Rev. Harry E. Smith, memorial society president.

is gradually declining as more and more people turn to substitute These substitute rituals include cremation and simple, inexpensive funerals arranged well before death. The donation of

all or part of the body to medical research also is an alternative to the standard funeral. Because funerals are so traditional, there can be confusion over he substitutes. Here is a look a look at some of the details:

CREMATION

The Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies, which is dedicated to providing low-cost death arrangements to its members, estimates that 5 to 6 per cent of all bodies in the United States are cremated every year.

Cremation is the reduction of the human remains to ashes. In some places, religious groups or private citizens may obtain the necessary death certificate and permits for transportation and cremation, enabling the family to deal directly with a crematorium. In other places, a funeral director is required. Note: most religious groups now permit cremation, according to the memorial society association. Exceptions are the Greek and Jewish Orthodox faiths and some Lutheran and Fun-

amentalist Protestant groups. Even with cremation, you still must decide what to do with the now adopted some form of the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act, remains. Cremation also does not preclude a funeral ceremony enabling an individual to donate various parts of his or her body to with the body present. The funeral industry calls this "cremation research. Participants carry a wallet-sized Uniform Donor Card, after viewing." If you choose this option you will be faced with the filled out by the potential donor and two witnesses. Further inforsame decisions and many of the same costs as you would if you mation is available from the American Medical Association, 535 chose the standard adult funeral followed by burial in a cemetery. N. Dearborn, Chicago, Ill, 60605 You will have to select a casket and decide whether you want For information on donation of corneas, write to the Eye Bank he body embalmed. The FTC's Seattle office says that you may Association of America, 1111 Tulane Ave., New Orleans, La., be able to eliminate the cost of a casket by placing the body on a 70112. For information on kidney donation, contact the National day bed or couch. The funeral home also may loan you a casket Kidney Foundation, 119 E. 27th St., New York, N.Y., 19010.

for viewing purposes, although some states do not allow the reuse

MEMORIAL SOCIETIES Dempsey, in "The Way We Die," says, "The most active. challenge to accepted funeral practices comes from the nonprofit funeral and memorial societies which have sprung up in 120 cities universal can hardly be without meaning. Yet it is a custom that in the United States and Canada. Although total membership is relatively small - about 500,000 - these societies augur a rapidly growing consumer consciousness about death.'

A memorial society is a nonprofit organization of people who have banded together to seek simplicity and economy in funeral arrangements through advance planning. Members pay a small fee — usually less than \$20 — and in exchange receive information about funeral costs and how to cut them. Some societies also arrange with local undertakers to provide simple funerals for members at specified costs.

"The whole emphasis is on preplanning," said the Rev. Harry E. Smith, president of the Greater New Haven (Conn.) Memorial Society Inc. "You begin by learning what the options are. (Otherwise) at the time of death, you're pretty well at the mercy of the undertaker you go to."

"If cost is a primary concern to you, the over-all lowest-priced alternative in making death arrangements is to donate the body to medical research," says the Seattle office of the FTC. The office also notes that such donations should be prearranged. For information you can check with local hospitals or

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medical schools. There may be a charge for picking up the deceased, but there are virtually no other costs connected withbody donation. Medical schools reserve the right to reject the donated body, so it is wise to make alternative arrangements. Anatomical donations - of corneas or kidneys, for example also are vitally needed for transplant operations. All states have

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DEBORAH GROSS

WILLIE MORGAN Private First Class Willie Ridgewood Rd., Sanford, Morgan, son of Mrs. Ruthia Morgan of 136 Academy Ave., telecommunications center specialist course at the Army PFC as a result of his excellent Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. performance of duty in the Pvt. Krall is a 1975 graduate of Battery of the United States Seminole High School. His Marine Crops, 10th Marines, parents, Mr. and Mrs. William 2nd Marine Division (Rein), A. Krall, live at 301 Hidde FMF, Camp Lejeune, North Hollow Ct. Carolina, and for his personal

conduct. JOHN H. STEINMETZ ORLANDO — Navy Seaman Recruit John H. Steinmetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steinmetz of 118 E. Jinkins Circle, Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando. He is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, attended Seminole Community College, and joined

A2C Margaret Elaine Jenkins is stationed at Hunter Air Field. Savannah, Ga., in the personnel department. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lige Powell, 1805 West 15th St.

JAMES L. CAPPS II

SAN ANTONIO - Airman James L. Capps II, son of Daniel Estremera Jr., son of retired Navy Chief Petty retired Army Sergeant First Officer and Mrs. Thomas E. Class and Mrs. Daniel Capps Sr. of 217 W. 19th St., Estremera Sr. of 1061 W. Notre Sanford, has been selected for Dame Drive, Altamonte technical training at Sheppard springs, has completed Air AFB, Tex., in the Air Force Force basic training at medical service field. Airman Lackland AFB, Tex. He Capps graudated in 1974 from graduated in 1972 from Lyman Seminole High School and at-High School, Longwood, and tended Seminole Community attended Seminole Community College where he earned an A.A. degree.

CAPPS

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OKLAHOMA CITY - Capt. Air Force has promoted Jerry airman first class.

assigned to Keesler AFB. She is Georgetown Dr., Casselberry, a 1975 graduate of Seminole is a member of a unit which recently acquired the newest airborne defense system in the Air Force inventory. Captain Nagy is a computer systems William Grodon Enright, 19, design engineer with the 552nd son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emory Airborne Warning and Control of Sanford, has graduated from Wing at Tinker AFB, Okla., the Naval Training Center at whose aircrews fly the E-3A

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FT. GORDON, Ga. - Army Private Scott A. Krall, whose wife, Regina, lives at 2722

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RANTOUL, Ill. - Captain John H. Shepherd, son of Olden ORLANDO - Navy Seaman L. Shepherd of 120 Grant Circle, Recruit Donald J. Ward, son of Hamilton, Ohio, has been Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ward II named Outstanding Junior of 1702 McCarthy Ave., Sanford, Officer of the Quarter in his unit has completed recruit training at Chanute AFB, Ill. Capt. at the Naval Training Center, Shepherd's wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse







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He doesn't any more. Doesn' even collect them, he says. But as sure as the coming of

ballparks and children will be rushing to their neighborhood stores to collect picture cards of their favorite players. It's been that way for a long time.

The first baseball cards, sold trading card field for nearly 50 years. A new-type card apin popularity ever since.

The typical buyer is an aver-

This year, an estimated 250 sold nationwide, according to a spokesman for Topps Chewing

Liss. "Where there are kids,

Why does he collect them? "Because when I get older I'll sell them for a lot of money and I like looking to see who I have and how good they're doing," also is aware that there is mon-

world. He donated it to the department where "we have

major says: "If I could sit there and sell each card separately, could probably get \$15,000. Rembrandt and everyone Miller, Baker One-Hit

cludes every card on the mar-



LOSERS CONGRATULATE WINNERS IN MUSTANG ENCOUNTER



Green Jackets Shed Mothballs d their green jackets out of moth balls and sat down Tuesday ght for the world's most exclusive dinner party. But there was one conspicuously empty chair - the one

The occasion was the annual Champions Dinner, a ritual which logan himself conceived in 1952 and now seems to have abandoned. He hasn't attended in five years.

"I have more things to do than hours to do them in," the fabled Texas Hawk explained by telephone from his cluttered desk at the Ben Hogan Golf Co. in Fort Worth, Tex. "I just couldn't make it." Old Gene Sarazen, 75, still wearing familiar knickers, flew in from Marco Island, Fla. Jimmy Demaret and Jack Burke, Jr. deserted their chores at the Champions Club in Houston to be on hand. Stoop-shouldered Ralph Guldahl and Henry Pciard emerged from the shadows of the 1930s.

But no Hogan. "That's Ben," one of his contemporaries rationalized. "He's very individualistic. He always has been a loner, head-strong, not one to delve in the past. He ducks the limelight. He has intense

The very presence of the little, steel-eyed shotmaster can generate stirring memories - that vice-like jaw, the white cap pulled low over a tanned face frozen into determination, the stifflegged walk, the merciless manner with which he could dissect a

There are still die-hards who insist there never has been one who could match him for computerized shotmaking perfection. In 1953, when he came closer than any other man to completing the professional Grand Slam by winning the Masters, U.S. and British Opens (declining to play in the match-play PGA), worshipping Scots dubbed him "The Wee Ice Mon."

Few will forget watching Hogan trudge home with a marvelous hird-round 66 in 1967, tipping his white cap to a standing and thunderous ovation, that proved to be his official Masters

"I haven't played in more than a year," Ben said. "My back has been giving me some trouble. I regret it. But I watch all the tournaments on television. The new kids are great. "It seems every five or 10 years a new crop comes along. We're

seeing that crop now-coming out of college, fine strikers of the ball, good minds and tough." Hogan suggested the Champions Dinner to Clifford Roberts, cofounder and chairman of the Masters, exactly 25 years ago, saying he thought it would be pleasant for all past winners to

gather the Tuesday preceding the tournament "to reminisce, As reigning champion, he picked up the tab. It has been traditional ever since. The host champion in return is presented a

NBA Refs To Strike

strike by National Basketball that the NBA had arranged to Hawks 108-102. as a possibility, but the officials from the Eastern League on Golden State took command their place at the Masters. But they speak pointedly of the dan"If you say a first-year guy is ners.

have taken the dispute to the cials, were in New York for Dudley had six assists in the him out of contention. holes known as "Amen Cordegree weather Tuesday. Hale Irwin, Hubert Green, Richie Phillips, attorney for Nonetheless, O'Brien said a the officials, said Tuesday that strike before the end of the

Meanwhile, NBA Commis- that engage in that kind of acsioner Larry O'Brien declared tion responsible, legally from San Antonio that no strike responsible, for any damages Lwould be permitted to interfere that might be incurred by those Bassett's winning basket. with either the remaining regu-

NBA Playoff

ture is becoming clear: Golden sas City is in trouble and Chi-Tuesday night by thumping Los Buse.

Prior to Tuesday's action,

five teams were in the running for the last three Western Contwo spots - and Detroit and Chicago will most likely be the ins and Kansas City the out. three Tuesday night, Chicago

beat Detroit 110-105 and Indiana trimmed Kansas City 87-82. Chicago and Detroit now are Kansas City, 40-39, trails by two full games. Each has three

Association referees continues have backup teams of referees Warriors 132, Lakers 103 to put the tour's young lions in Big Four golf tournaments. And quite yet. still haven't decided when to hand at NBA games this week by ripping off the first 10 points one of those upstarts, Bruce gers imposed by hilly, 7,030- unlikely to win, that's well put. They'll all be keeping an eye as insurance against a strike. of the second quarter. Rookie Lietzke, doesn't think the tradi- yard Augusta National—par- But if you say he can't win, I'd on Nicklaus, of course, but the The referees, who have voted Rich Jackson and Joe Crawcenter Robert Parish scored tion or treachery of the Augusta ticularly the fast, roller-coaster disagree," Lietzke said during field of 77 contains plenty of otscore Splits

SCC Splits

"I can assure you," O'Brien Association of Basketball Ref- managed to hold on for its 18th They speak vaguely of the never played this tournament in the Masters what they've done sanford

Sports World Plans Clearer

who snapped a 12-game losing at Seattle, no less. Ex-Sonic Mike Bantom was the Nets' top scorer with 21 points, but Tim Bassett's 13-foot jumper with 21 seconds left was the game-win-

Denver already have clinched Western Conference playoff berths, while all six spots in the

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - A The Associated Press learned Suns stopped the Atlanta

Nets 88, Sonics 86 the officials, said Tuesday that a decision on whether to strike a decision of the decision of seconds left sealed Seattle's dominated this year's events. of the season for me."

I'll limit them to a few.

Graham and Graham Marsh. of a doubleheader after the

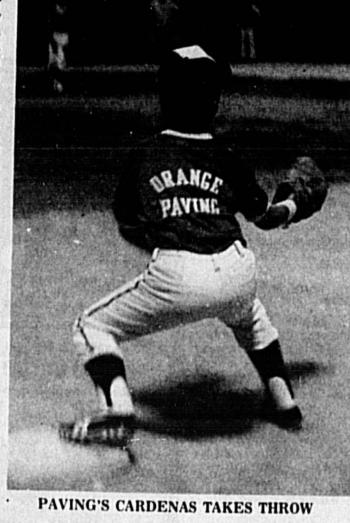
with 21/2 minutes to go, but In- on and pitched perfect baseball diana broke the game open with in relief, running his string to 12 The Golden State Warriors six straight points on baskets by consecutive no-hit innings. He clinched a playoff berth Wil Jones, Billy Knight and Don has fanned 32 batters in 15 in-Angeles 132-103 behind 40 points Blazers 110, Pistons 105

nings for the season.

In the Pony Division,

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5405 nipped Lake Mary Rotary,



Sobik's, Dulando Wins

Rogers. The latter had two hits Mike Gaudreau and Phillip Andrano, ss Walks and errors was the for Lincoln-Mercury, as did Pat Hart had two hits each for Lake Gardner, the by Rick Barry. They outscored A free throw by Bill Walton formula Pools by Max used in Erwin. Winning pitcher Ron Mary Rotary. the Lakers 24-2 over a nine- and a breakaway layin by Lar- whipping Longwood Lincoln by Parris scattered five hits. Chris Kessenger scattered Camp, ct minute stretch of the first half
to break it open.

Teddy Boag had three hits
five Maassen hits in gaining the
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shane, 2b Seattle saw its hopes crushed self of the third-best record in Andrews had two of the Pools the VFW team won it with two had three hits for the winners Totals

by the lowly New York Nets, the Western Conference. hits off hard-luck loser Brian runs in the bottom of the sixth. while Kessenger had two.

Mike Gaudreau, p

Jerry Jones, 1b

John Craft, 2b

Marty Wilber, If

Frank Joyce, c

Carl Geiger, p

Charlie Turner, 11

Ray Williams, If

James Judah, 2h

Jeff Woodard, 3b

pace Orange Paving to its win over Prosser Ford. Steve Myers had three hits for the losers while Mike Sawyer added two. Winning pitcher Bill Lang had a seven hitter.

Mike Johnson, If Ralph Zens, If Chris Andrepos, p LAKE MARY ROTARY Shane Kraftchick, cf Byron Overstreet, 11 Mark Algano, 3b Ron Parris, p Totals LONGWOOD LINCOLN 4 0 0 Thomas Wilks, c Brian Rogers, p Clint Boyles, ss AB R H Pat Erwin, 1b Kevin Tossi, If Chris Durie, rf Jay Davis, rf David Hansen, 3b DULANDO AUTO SCREENS Steve Beard, cf

Heath Abney, 2b

Paul Wood ss-3b

Danny Krais, If

Billy Breland, rf

Paul Cullen, 1b

Mike Huff, 3b

John Cupit, ss

Clint Baker, 1p.p

Rob Dinkelacker, 3b-1b

Steve McCormick, c.ss

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Pioneers had grabbed the 3-1

Tommy McGrew, rf

John Reich, If Mike Sikes, rf

And Buston. In other games Tuesday, the New York Knicks beat the Boston. And Golffon 191112, the War. hington Bullets nipped the Cleveland Cavallers 119-116 in overtime, the Philadelphia Golfdom's Young Lions? AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) - Pro get-together for his friends and Lietzke is listening to all of Danny Edwards, Tom Purtzer, Mark Kapelka, rf

FRANK ZUBOR ROUNDS THIRD, HEADING FOR HOME

with New York's Bubbles as always, is one of the veterans Floyd, who ran away from the wouldn't be here if I thought I Hawkins hitting two free throws who gives a first-year entrant field with a 17-under-par effort had no chance at all." to tie the score 86-86 prior to little chance of winning. In full last year. agreement are Ray Floyd, the "A first-year person can't win defending champion, and Tom at Augusta," said Weiskopf, and \$128,830 this year, Lietzke Seminole in a high school lar-season games or the play- In voting 24-0 Monday to Chicago saw an 18-point lead Weiskopf, the perennial run- who has finished second here is only one of the horde of young

golf's "establishment" expects now the first of each season's this, but he's not ready to fold Gary Koch, Andy Bean and Totals

to strike the playoffs next week, ford, two Eastern League offi- nine points and guard Charles National Golf Course will knock greens and the four testing a practice round in windy, 55- her potential winners. Warriors outscored Los Ange- ters, which gets under way "There's just more of the er who hasn't played the course Geiberger are other top Ameri-Thursday, is the rivalry bet- young players this year, that's in competition. It's a learning can challengers. Leading the

lead in the final 7½ minutes, time winner here and favored ing to get home here," said I'll go away very happy. But I Oviedo Halts

four times. "The kids who have players hoping to accomplish at baseball game, 2-0. said, "those games will go for- erees voted to authorize its ex- victory in the last 21 games. mystique that surrounds the competition don't know when to time and again this season. Oviedo

"The odds are against a play- Ben Crenshaw and Al Two Games ween the tour-tested veterans all," said Nicklaus, seeming to process, knowing not to go for foreign contingent are two-time

Kurfz and Buchanan; Feight and

ward and that they will be ecutive committee to call a Buffalo pulled within two points Masters, started in 1934 by the shoot at the pin and when not Ten of the top 14 money-win-Henriquez. Quinones (6), Green (9) and Lanier.

wayne Johnson, ennis Duke, 3b rodd Lorenze, rf Mike McArdle, 3b

im McElmurry, p teve Myers. If Jeff Vanzura, cf Casey Hawthorne, 2 Tom Stiffey, ss Frank Schautteet, 1t

Hancock, 3b

Bronco

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any help from their ballpark. a lot of balls below the lights Louis at Pittsburgh, New York mound against Frank Tanana, But when the Mariners open while the established opponents at Chicago and San Francisco California's young hotshot. the American League baseball probably will hit plenty above at Los Angeles. In the AL, Chiseason tonight against the Cali- them. fornia Angels in Seattle's \$60 "You've got to guess," says other new franchise - Kansas million Kingdome, each fly ball center fielder Ruppert Jones. City at Detroit, Texas at Balti-"There's no more saying, I ball up right away, before it and Cleveland at Boston during it's good," he said. "I used to got it," says first baseman Joe disappears above the lights, the day, with California and Lis. "When somebody pops one and guess where it's going to Seattle hooking up again at

up, it's gonna be, 'I think I got come down. And then stay be night. It seems fly balls are tough to Seattle has the honor of hos- Houston in the NL while Satur- games - the first two at

Cubans

see against the gray, 250-foot- ting the AL's only game today. day afternoon finds Montreal at Seattle's expense. high Kingdome ceiling because In the National League, the Philadelphia in the NL and The San Diego-Cincinnati NI

Mariners' Park Real Problem;

Opening Day For Four Teams

of a bank of lights, suspended world champion Cincinnati Minnesota at Oakland in the opener produced a surprise

The Seattle Mariners, like Balls hit below the lights are Padres in their traditional early A Kingdome crowd of more

finish on merit. They don't need to believe the Mariners will hit tap Thursday afternoon - St. "Ancient Mariner," take the

last-place the lights are. And you'd have Three more NL games are on elderly Diego Segui, Seattle's

cago is at Toronto — baseball's

"The main thing is to pick the more, Milwaukee at New York Seattle Pilots in 1969. "My arm,

What's New In Baseball? Well, Take Your Pick... What's new on the baseball Lonborg on the disabled list and pitchers, worked out with the

-Bucky Dent is a Yankee. As the countdown continued "I'm fed up with the man. I Had enough? -Boog Powell is a Dodger. toward today's opening of the -Vida Blue may sue Charlie 1977 major league season — San just don't need to get kicked around any more. I'm fed up to Finley.

—The Texas Rangers socked

Lenny Randle more than \$23.

In a por league season — San around any more. I'm fed up to here with baseball. I just want to get out of here before I get Lenny Randle more than \$23,- Seattle in the American -1000 for socking Manager Frank Tuesday provided enough news sucked down."

> A bitter salary dispute ended Randle for 30 days for last suddenly to the eve of the Reds' week's assault on Lucchesi, in opener when the club reached which the manager suffered a agreement on a twoyear con- triple fracture of the right tract with Rose, a 10-time all- cheekbone plus a back injury. star who was threatening to The facial injury required play out the option year of his plastic surgery.

for a month of Sundays.

collegiate team from South Da- he had sought. kota has lost an historic bas- "They stuck to their guns and ketball game against Cuba but we stuck to ours," Rose said. has won a diplomatic victory in "I'm happy to be able to remain

apart for 17 years. For Dent, New York now is a "punk." ble, minor league pitchers Bob A packed crowd of 15,000 ap- Polinsky and Dewey Hoyt and a plauded the U.S. national an- bundle of cash. them and praised the South "In obtaining Dent, we feel

Gabe Paul, president of the "To see the two teams walk in Yankees. with their flags and hear their The 35-year-old Powell,

"basketball diplomacy" during homers. a meeting here with Cuban Blue's beef with Oakland President Fidel Castro. owner Finley is that he "doesn't In an obvious happy mood, want to be treated like a piece McGovern joked: "More re- of beef," according to the markable than the Americans pitcher's agent, Chris Daniels. playing the Cubans is that the "Every time he picks up a University of South Dakota and newspaper he reads that he's South Dakota State played to- being peddled. I think there could be legal action."

scene? Glad you asked. the Kansas City Royals did the A's in Mesa, Ariz., on Monday, -Pete Rose finally signed same with Tom Poquette. then packed and headed home

Giants Nab Altamonte Pivotal Tilt, 14-5

Texas suspended infielder

MON .- WED. - SAT. Terms were not disclosed, but Rose's attorney said both sides

The Rangers came down on Randle with a flat \$10,000 fine Rose's attorney said both sides compromised and Rose signed which the 30-day suspension

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — A for less than the \$400,000 a year will cost him based on a 179-day Randle, who was angered when the Rangers handed his easing the tension that has kept in Cincinnati. This is the place wills, said Lucchesi called him Thousands of Cubans cheered the place to play. The Yankees, Philadelphia put Hebner on

as the five starting players whose only admitted soft spot the disabled list with a bruised from the University of South was at shortstop, acquired the rib cage. Lonborg's case is Dakota and South Dakota State highly-regarded 25-year-old more serious. Last year's 18marched into the Coliseum Dent from the Chicago White game winner has had a sore Tuesday night carrying the Sox for outfielder Oscar Gam- shoulder most of the spring. Kansas City's Poquette, a rookie star last year when he hit

Dakotans after they lost, 91-72. we've got one of the best young A rematch is scheduled for shortstops in baseball," said been described as a virus infection between his heart and

national anthems was a very, released by Cleveland, signed very moving experience," said on with Los Angeles after one Sen. George McGovern, DS.D., game on a look-see basis. The who conceived the idea of veteran slugger has 339 career

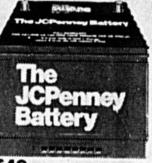
Mainland, 4-0 7-1 with a 4-0 whitewashing of Clark, Ferris (5) and Bostic:

Springs Major Little League Pat James was the biggest possession of first place with a perfect 4-for-4 day, including

The big hit of the game was a Urbach grand-slam home run by first baseman Vern Garlanger, who also added a pair of singles to Morrissey had two doubles to Lyman Stops

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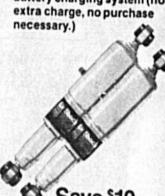
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Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 2 Thursday's Game Los Angeles at Atlanta Sheila (5.2); 8. R's Fame (4) THIRD - 1. Wycliff Wade)10); Mick's Okie Joe (8): 5. Ahloso Tena (4); 6. Lake Gal (12); 7. Rainbow Glyder (5); 8. Sedaka (6). FOURTH - 1. Power Win (10); 2. Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 2, Toronto Will He Wink (6): 3. Brasilia (5-2): leads best-of-three series 1-0. Texas Jill (6); 5. Alert's Galaxy Thursday's Game

(12); 4. No Name Scott (6); 5. Quiver (6): 7. T's Stash (10): 8. Pro Basketball SIXTH - 1. Femme Fatle (6); 2. Montague Ryle (8); 3. Stay Cool (4);

Jerio (10); 5. Ready Am (5-2); 6. SEVENTH - 1. Journey Man 1); 2. Drif's Mert (8); 3. No No NY Knks Trouble (4); 4. Gold Ore (5): 5. Cic's Buffalo NY Nets Cap's Dimples (6); 8. Fonda Pixie EIGHTH - 1. Gert's Pick (5-2); 2. Topper Go (5): 3. Lake Dublin (12): S Anton Eli's Coming (6): 5. WP Five by Fire (4); 6. Paul Bolin (8); 7. Yellow N Orins Light (10); 8. Ahloso Pam (6). NINTH - 1. Easy Axe (10); 2. Myrtice D. (5-2): 3. Papagrouch Midwest Division 4. Fine Gesture (5); 5. y-Dnvr

Southern Comfort (6): 6. Count Axe Detroit (8): 7. Lake Emba (6): 8. Jivin Jake Chicago TENTH - 1. L.C.'s Luciter (5-2); Milwkee 2. Futura (6); 3. Easy Punch (10); 4. Pacific Division F.D.'s Whizzer (4): 5. Pink Mona y-L.A. Lee (12); 6. Hurricane Watch (5); 7. Portland Antone S. (6): 8. Pepper Ree (8). Goldn St ELEVENTH - 1. Funning (6): 2. K's Pistol (5-2); 3. Sky Bolt (4); 4. Phoenix Surfire Arrow (8); 5. Agil (10); 6. y-clinched division title Tuesday's Results TWELFTH - 1. Luraville (5); 2. Lake Darling (8): 3. My Cindy (6): C.P.'s Ashley (10); 7. Tyne (12); 8. Chicago 91, Buffalo -9

Exhibition Baseball

tigo (6); 8. Ge Se Angie (12).

Tuesday's Results Philadelphia (N) 9, Minor League Kansas City (A) 11, Chicago (A) 6 Cincinnali (N) 10, Detroit (A) 3 New York (N) 8, New York (A) 7 Boston (A) 4, St. Louis (N) 2

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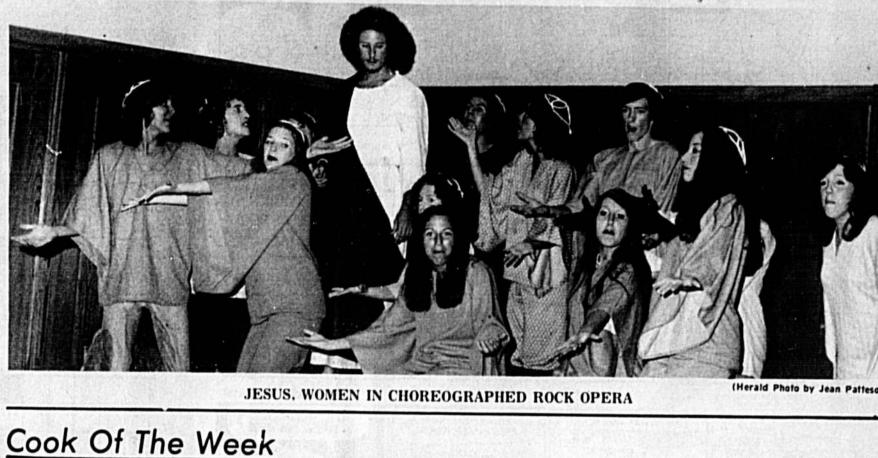
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Some friends of mine were stating that jokes about 21-23: Barbara Winningham, married recently and went to "bombs" are a federal offense, president; Frances Marone, College has joined with other

lentils, brown rice, dried beans, PAT CHISAMORE, HEALTH FOOD ENTHUSIAST skim milk and low-fat cottage DEAR ABBY: I was walking cheese, are helpful to anyone, is president of the Altamonte Add tomatoes, salt and basil down the street when I hap- whether on a diet or not, ac- Woman's Club and a charter Add more water if desired pened to come upon a pitiful cording to Pat. "I also member of the Navy Wives thinner. 6 servings, 221 calories sight. A little boy, who couldn't recommend vitamin pills Club of America, 267. She was per serving. have been 2 years old, was because so many minerals have recently appointed to the SQUASH CASSEROLE harnessed on a leash like a dog. been taken out of the soil." Housing Board of Altamonte, 3 cups yellow squash And this leash was attached to a Pat offers these tips: to add and is a Lyman High School (cooked, mashed) clothesline. The poor darling protein to any meal, add cheese PTA board member. of any kind, seeds, nuts, milk,

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choreographed and featuring a cast of

70," said director Janis Ellis, who is

open to the public.

"We're killing ourselves with

fattening foods!" exclaimed

Pat Chisamore, Altamonte

Springs, who is a natural food

"Nutrition is so important,"

she said. "If people would cut

down on their sugar and salt intake, they would be so much

etter off. Coronary risks are so

much greater when cholestoral

According to Pat, it is

completely unnecessary to ever

add salt to any food, as we get

Then she added, "If you only

use one-half the amount of

sugar called for in a recipe, you

"rewarded" with desserts and

candy. "Why not try natural

fruits for a change?" she

Pat would also like to see a

nutritious mid-morning snack

offered to all school children.

especially the ones who go

Good nutritious foods, such as

without any breakfast at all."

"It would revitalize them -

you that might be of interest to DEAR NO: There are war- attend the FFRW State Con-

2 cup cracker crumbs

34 cup chopped onion

celery salt, pepper

Combine all ingredients

(saute onion in butter) except

cheese, sprinkle cheese on top

of casserole. Bake 40 min. at 350

1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp.



Rock Opera Opens At SCC

Humphries (priest).

Newsom, string ensemble

Knight (Herold): James Richardson

(Ciaphas) and Tony Avery and Bill

Supplying music is the college's rock

ensemble: Robin Hodges, organ; Gloria

Williams, piano; Robert Maguire, bass

guitar; Roger Pateraude, lead guitar;

Charles Turner, drums and Robert

FLORIDA CELERY AND Stir together first 5 3 cups Florida celery.

degree oven for 30 to 35 min. or

until center is set. Do not

overcook as it will separate.

ingredients. Fold in yogurt. Cover; chill. Makes 2 cups. 4-inch chicken stock ORANGE JELLO SALAD 11/2 cups unpeeled apples. sliced 41-inch

one-third cup (3 small) sliced white onions 4 cup butter or margarine 11/4 tsp. curry powder

nuts chopped and-or can crushed pineapple Chill Makes 10 or 12 servings. pkg. frozen spinach

cup finely chopped

l Tbsp. celery seed

1/2 tsp. celery salt

l container (8 oz.)

large pkg. orange

1 - 8 oz. cup sour

or 3 grated carrots

1/2 cups water or fruit

2 cup sour cream cup grated parmesan

1 tsp. sugar Place celery, chicken stock or medium saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Cover and cook until celery is crisp-tender, 3 to 4 min. Drain. In large fry pan, saute apples and onion in butter or margarine with curry powder and remaining salt for 5

min. or until apples are tender.

Add celery and sugar. Cook 1 to

2 min. Serve with poultry, pork

children, rich and poor, but the American Cancer Society reports that regular checkups which include cancer tests can help save more lives. For more information ask your local ACS







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Today's Games Birmingham at Edmonton

Thursday's Game

CHILDREN'S National Basketball Association EASTERN CONFERENCE

WESTERN CONFERENCE

47 33 .588 41/2 New York 121, Boston 113 Washington 119, Cleveland Indiana 87, Kansas City 82

Phoenix 108, Atlanta 102 Golden State 132, Los Angeles New York Nets 88, Seattle 86 Portland 110, Detroit 105 Today's Game Houston at Boston New Orleans at Buffalo Philadelphia at San Antonio Chicago at Washington Atlanta at Denver Thursday's Games Indiana at New York Knicks Denver at Cleveland New York Nets at Golden

Quick, name three

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Sanford's LTD CB Radio Club will host a national will still get a perfect recipe, jamboree May 21 and 22 at the Sanford Civic Center. but you'll be cutting down the Entertainment will include junior and senior beauty sugar intake." competitions. Selecting trophies for the winners are Pat believes the American (from left) Anita Williamson, cochairman; Wilma people have conditioned Bennett, senior beauty contest coordinator and themselves to wanting sweets, Florida State CB Queen; and Carolyn Nelson, chairman. To enter the beauty contests, call Mrs. Williamson (322-4835) or Mrs. Nelson (323-8442).

Teen Has Other Plans

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-yearold girl who doesn't really like to babysit. Up until now, I only babysat when I had nothing else to do. Lately when I'm asked to babysit and have other plans my mother makes me break my plans in order to take the job. She says now that I am old Mike and Judy, which aren't

If we were a poor family, bomb!" which we are not, I could see Well, she immediately called LOVES CHILDREN vegetables.

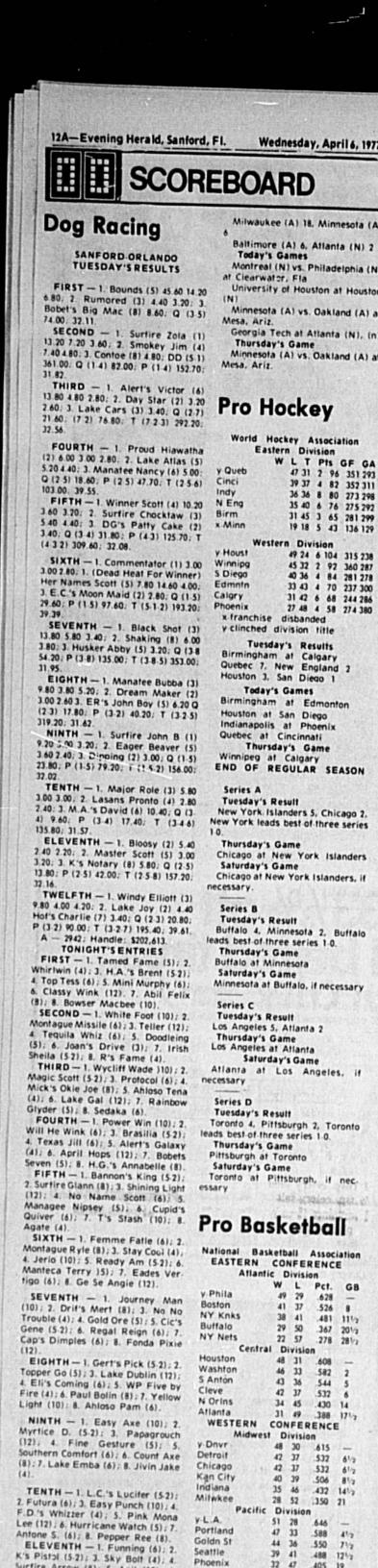
honeymoon. (Let's call them people (like Mike) have to learn Martinson, chairman of organizations to establish a a short-term basis.

Finally I rang the doorbell, brewers yeast. To add calcium and the mother came to the to any meal, add cheese, yogurt 1 stalk sliced celery I should do so whenever I get Well, before they boarded the door. I told her that leashes or milk. To add iron, add seeds, 1 medium onion, chopped plane to go home, they went into were for dogs, not children, and nuts, deep green leafy salads, 2 thsp. oil (may use One time when I turned down the lounge for a drink, and Mike she said, "Is that so? Do you eggs, wheat germ. To add a babysitting job because I had one too many. He then took want to watch him for a while?" vitamin A, add carrots, 1 cup dry lentils wanted to do something else a large candle which Judy had Then she slammed the door in apricots, deep green leafy 1/2 cup dry brown rice with my friends, she cut my bought as a souvenir at Disney my face. I have told this story to salads, liver products. To add B 4 cups water allowance off completely. She World and waved it to a woman several of my friends, and they vitamins, add seeds, nuts, 1 - 28 oz. can tomatoes said if I wanted pocket money, I security officer at the airport, all seem to think I had no brewer's yeast, wheat germ, 1/2 tsp. basil saying, "This could be a business ringing the bell. What cheese milk. To add vitamin C, add fresh fruit or green leafy

her point. How can I get my the FBI and a few others and DEAR LOVES: Unless the With Pat's busy schedule, she or water, until tender. Add 1/2 stick margarine mother to see my side of it, Mike was promptly hauled off child was exposed to some hardly finds time to work at her lentils and rice. Stir; add water, to jail. His bond was set at possible danger, I would vote gardening hobby or her study of bring to boil. Cook on simmer the birds who come to feed. She until lentils and rice are done. 2 cans consomme.

that has been planned in ad- work missed, and to top it off he Commissioner Dick Williams credentials committee. New by calling Mrs. allowed to turn down a stand trial and possibly face a meeting of the Suburban Members are urged to save The next meeting and salad Norma DeWolf, co-hostess. Ann

nings posted in every airport vention in Miami Beach, April from Valencia Community "Cousins" to care for han-more "Cousins" to provide this service. A workshop training Tampa, Fla. for their punishable by law. But some state treasurer and Jackie local human service dicapped or disabled persons on session will start April 23, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



Surfire Arraw (8); 5. Agil (10); 6. y-clinched division title (12); 8. I'm For More (5). Tuesday's Results TWELFTH - 1. Luraville (5); 2. New York 121, Boston 113 Lake Darling (8): 3. My Cindy (6): Washington 119, Cleveland 4. J Wax (4): 5. Blue Secret (5-2): 6. C.P.'s Ashley (10); 7. Tyne (12); 8. Philadelphia 119, New Or-Chicago 91, Buffalo -9 Indiana 87. Kansas City 82 Exhibition Phoenix 108, Atlanta 102 Golden State 132, Los Angeles New York Nets 88. Seattle 86 Baseball Portland 110, Detroit 105 Today's Game Houston at Boston Tuesday's Results Philadelphia (N) 9, Minor League New Orleans at Buffalo Philadelphia at 5an Antonio Montreal (N) 8, Pittsburgh (N) 5 Chicago at Washington Kansas City (A) 11, Chicago (A) 6 Thursday's Games Cincinnati (N) 10, Detroit (A) 3 Indiana at New York Knicks New York (N) 8. New York (A) 7 Denver at Cleveland Boston (A) 4. St. Louis (N) 2 New York Nets at Golden Texas (A) 8, Houston (N) 3 Chicago (N) 9, Los Angeles (N) 4 Kansas City at Phoenix

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Georgia Tech at Atlanta (N), (n) League's Stanley Cup. "We've done it the hard way Minnesota (A) vs. Oakland (A) at before, and we have to do it the Aeros Goalie Almost Perfect hard way now," said Pittsburgh

Baltimore (A) 6, Atlanta (N) 2

Montreal (N) vs. Philadelphia (N)

University of Houston at Houston

Today's Games

Thursday's Game

World Hockey Association

Western Division

Tuesday's Results

Birmingham at Calgary

Houston 3, San Diego 1

Today's Games

Houston at San Diego Indianapolis at Phoenix

Quebec at Cincinnati

Saturday's Game

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Midwest Division

Pacific Division

Birmingham at Edmonton

Thursday's Game

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Mesa, Ariz.

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