### Potpourr

**Cheery Cherry Topping** 

Place a 5 to 7-pound smoked half ham, fat side up, on rack in open roasting pan. Insert roast meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part, being careful that bulb does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degree F.) until the meat thermometer registers 130 degree F. to 140 degree F. for a "fully-cooked" half ham (18 to 24 minutes per pound); 160 degree F. for "cookbefore-eating" half ham (22 to 25 minutes per pound). To prepare Cheery Cherry Topping, combine 34 cup brown sugar, 14 cup chopped maraschino cherries, 2 tablespoons maraschino cherry syrup and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in a saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes, stirring to blend. Brush ham with topping several times during last 20 minutes of baking time. Immediately upon removing from oven, sprinkle flaked coconut over ham, if desired.

#### ITALIAN-STYLE PASTA SKILLET

34 pound ground beef

1/2 cup sliced celery

1 can (1434 ounces) spaghetti in tomato sauce with chees 1 tablespoon Worcestershire

1/2 tsp. oregano leaves, crushed

14 tsp. hot pepper sauce 1 slice process cheese

In skillet, brown beef and cook celery until tender. Pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients except cheese. Heat; stir occasionally. Garnish with cheese. Makes about 3 cups, 4 servings. Cost about \$1.82.

DOUBLE CRUNCH SANDWICH

34 cup crunchy peanut butter 4 cup bacon, crumbled cooked

2 tablespoons parsley 34 cup grape jelly or jam

12 slices bread In a bowl mix peanut butter, bacon and parsley. Stir until well blended. Spread mixture on 6 slices whole wheat or other bread. Spread jelly or jam over peanut butter mixture. Top with 6 more bread slices.

> PEANUT BUTTER-DIPPED COCOA BONBONS

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese 1 tablespoon milk 4 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar

one-third cup cocoa 1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup finely chopped nuts (optional) 2 cups (12-ounce package) peanut butter-flavored chips 2 tablespoons vegetable shortening.

Beat cream cheese and milk in small mixer bowl until fluffy; blend in confectioners' sugar, cocoa and vanilla. Stir in nuts. Chill until firm enough to handle. Shape into 1/2-inch balls; place on waxed paper-lined tray or baking sheet. Chill, uncovered, 3 to 4 hours. Centers should feel dry to touch before

In top of double boiler stir peanut butter chips and sho tening until melted. Dip chilled centers into peanut butter mixture; remove with fork. To remove excess peanut butter mixture, slide fork across rim of pan several times. Slide from fork upside down onto waxed paper, swirling "thread" of peanut butter from fork across top for a decorative touch. Chill. Store in a cool place. About 31/2 dozen bonbons. (Pack in cooler, if taken on a picnic.).

HERBED POTATO FANS 14 cup butter or margarine, softened

14 teaspoon paprika 14 teaspoon dried leaf oregand

1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme

1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

1/8 teaspoon pepper 4 medium Idaho potatoes Sour cream-pimiento-olive topping
In medium bowl, cream butter, paraley, salt, paprika,

bregano, thyme and pepper. Cut potatoes into 14-inch slices without cutting all the way through. Cut within 1/2 inch of other side. Place potatoes in greased 1-quart baking dish. Cover and

bake in 425-degree oven 45 minutes. Uncover. Spread butter mixture over potatoes. Bake un covered, 15 minutes longer, basting with butter occasionally Serve with sour cream-pimiento-olive topping, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Sour Cream-Pimiento-Olive Topping In small bowl, mix 2 cups (1 pint) sour cream, 14 cup chopped pimiento, 1/4 cup chopped pitted ripe olives, tablespoon chopped parsley and 1/4 teaspoon salt. Chill until

WILD RICE AND THYME

1 cup wild rice 3 cups water 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon thyme 1/2 cup onion, chopped fine 2 tablespoons butter

11/2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms 1 cup diced celery 1/2 cup wine (Gamay Beaujolais), optional

thyme in saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 50 minutes or until tender and crunchy but not mushy Remove cover and finish cooking to evaporate any excess

Meanwhile, cook celery in small amount of salted water Saute onions in butter until almost clear. Add mushrooms,

celery and wine. Simmer about 5 minutes to reduce liquid. Add vegetable mixture to wild rice. Stir, cover and let stand for a few minutes to blend flavors. Add almonds just before serving.

The kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings STRAWBERRY-CREAM CHEESE PIE 2-3rd cup sugar

2 teaspoons grated fresh orange rind 9-inch graham-cracker crust

In large bowl of electric mixe Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. St

Turn into prepared shell. Bake in 350-degree oven 35 to 40

Rinse, hull and halve or slice strawberries. Arrange slices over top of cooled pie. Begin by placing circle of strawberries around edge of pie. Then make second smaller circle. Repeat, working toward center of pie. Pour orange glaze over strawberries. Chill at least 2 hours.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings Orange Glase In small saucepan, combine 4s cup fresh orange juice, 2 tublespoons water, 2 teaspoons cornstarch and 2 teaspoons eugar. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until

misture boils. Boil 1 minute. Remove from heat. Cool.



But in our country, where there are wide variables of tem-

low temperature oven or a food dehydrator. The recommended temperature is 140 degrees F. For oven drying it is advisable to leave the oven door open, 2 to 4 inches will make 4 to 5 cups of apple puree. to create circulation of air.

Dehydrating appliances use a fan which also helps to reduce For drying, select mature, fully ripe apples, they may or may not be peeled, but wash thoroughly and remove blemishes. Core the apples and slice into rings or slices 3-8th inch thick.

They should be dipped into a solution containing ascorbic acid. After draining, arrange the slices in a single layer on and reverse positions for uniform dehydration. When the Drying time will depend on moisture content of the fruit and over onto the tray. Peel off the paper and continue drying until the size of the pieces. It varies from 6 to 8 hours. The slices should be pliable or leathery, not brittle when dried. Dried apples are easy to store, in plastic bags or airtight

Another point that will interest many consumers, they

dry them? If you ask the International Apple Association they Apple Leather, offers a nutritious alternative to high calorie snack foods so readly available.

To make it, pare, core and cut 8 medium size apples in 8 to 10 perature and humidity, the most practical method is either a pieces and put half the amount in a blender or food processor. Add ¼ cup honey, 2 tablespoon each of ground ginger and cinnamon. Add the remaining apples and blend again. This Line trays or jelly roll pans with waxed paper or plastic

wrap, building up the sides to prevent spillage of the puree. Transfer the puree to the paper, tilting to spread evenly. (Don't use a spatula or knife as that might puncture the paper.) When all spaces are covered, the puree is ready for drying. Set the oven control at the lowest setting (140 degrees F.). Place the travs in the oven and leave the oven door open slightly, about 2 to 4 inches. Check the trays every 2 to 3 hours

it feels leathery, but not brittle. Properly dried fruit will be sticky to the touch, but it will peel away from the paper when adequately dried. For storing, roll it in the paper into loose rolls. It will keep up to 30 weeks at

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### Stromberg Theft Called 'Inside Job'

The January theft of a safe containing concentrating their investigation on four suspects in the January burglary of case; determine whether follow-up in-requesting that a warrant be issued for \$200,000 in cash, bonds, blank Bank thousands of dollars in travelers checks, Stromberg-Carlson employees, some of the Stromberg-Carlson plant in Lake terviews are necessary; what subpoenas the arrest of a person charged with theft America travelers checks and other savings bonds, cash and other documents whom worked at the plant, others who Mary.

Graham Asks

2-Cent Hike

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov.

Bob Graham asked the Legislature today

to boost the gas tax two cents next year.

and 12 cents by 1985, predicting Floridians won't grumble about the

massive hikes in light of their "tran-

The eight-cent-a-gallon tax, last raised

n the early 1940's, would go up 1.9 cents

Jan. 1, another 2.1 cents in 1982 and rise

still further until reaching 19.5 cents in

1985, under the governor's proposal.

It would bring in an additional \$45

million next year and an extra \$530

million a year by 1985. Half of the money

would be kept by the state to complete

the interstate system and maintain state

roads. Half would go to local govern-

ments, and a sizeable chunk of this share

would be earmarked for bus systems and

Graham also endorsed a special "gas

urged lawmakers to double the license

tag fee on semi-trailer trucks to raise an

additional \$17.2 million a year for road

Graham, Department of Tran

sportation Secretary Bill Rose and state

Energy Director Lex Hester quickly launched a swing of Florida cities to se

the plan against what the governor ad-

mitted is strong opposition from legislators who have to face the voters

Graham said Floridians are willing t

accept the tax, however, because it i

clear the current tax isn't providing

enough money to meet the state's

"I call on Floridians to dig two cents

deeper into their pockets for gas in 1980-

message to the petro-dictators: We are

81. so that in 1990-91 we can sent this

prepared for our energy future in

Kelly To Give Records

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep.

Richard Kelly, R-Fla., has

colunteered to provide some

documents for a grand jury "Abscam" investigation although a federal court has ruled he need

Kelly's offer includes any office

records he has relating to six

persons listed in grand jury sub-

poenas, but Kelly will continue to

oppose having to produce other

records, spokesman Bill Purvis

The other papers involve Kelly's

constituents and are covered by the Constitution's provision for

congressional privilege, Purvis

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not do so without a court review, a

spokesman said today.

Florida. Keep your oil," he said.

other forms of mass transit.

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sportation crisis."

Law officers said this morning they'are

Harry Benson containing the names of process is to go through and organize the package, information on a fifth suspect

In the January burglary, more than that time.

from the Lake Mary plant of Stromberg worked for the company elsewhere.

Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson said no time frame has as yet Chief Benson said the state attorney's safe itself were removed from the plant. Carlson apparently was an inside job, State Attorney Douglas Cheshire's Robinson said investigators are going been set for action on the case.

according to local law enforcement ofoffice today began scrutinizing a file through the file to determine "if anythin"

Benson also said today he has turned in the investigation of the StrombergCounty in February, and \$50,000 in cash submitted by Lake Mary Police Chief can be done." Robinson said the usual to Cheshire's office, under a separate Carlson burglary.

# County Pay Hikes Could Doom Jobs

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County department heads session Tuesday, but will not be forwill be looking to create at least 55 new mally approved until April 8. commission may prevent any new hiring. than those in comparable jobs. \$145,500 for the last five months of the they received a similar increase earlier, fiscal year and \$300,000 next budget year. Martin said.

proved it will reach \$1,069,500. Martin said the county's Office of Management, Analysis and Evaluation has informed her that the money for the

increases is available. Employee salaries are a top priority, she said, even if it means no new

we have," she said. "Even if it means some people will have to bite the bullet and do more to get the job done.

Richard Williams indicated they were against raises for department directors and division heads. sideration, this is a "wish list." It will probably be pared down con- Williams said he feels the entire persiderably, she said, but she explained that the department heads are not asking revamping for the ultimate in staffing. "What they're asking for is a little go along with the increases approved by relief," she said.

are doing the best jobs possible we Martin, who has been with Seminol

The proposed salary adjustments were agreed to by commissioners at a work

positions next year to fill out what they The increases come in response to a consider to be lean staffs, County Per- labor market study conducted by the sonnel Director Lois Martin said today, personnel department showing the but salary increases for county em- county's administrators and trade ployees tentatively approved by the workers are paid about 10 percent less The salary increases, for about half the Most clerical workers are not included county's work force, will cost the county in the recommended package because

Martin said. They will mean an average With the increase, wages for those in increase of 7.34 percent for those em- entry level positions will increase from \$3.12 per hour to \$3.20 per hour. The increases, if approved, will bring the total county payroll to \$1,224,000 in 1981. This year's payroll was expected to 1981. This year's payroll was expected to minimum wage at \$3.35. provide that certain trade positions will

> Payroll, Martin said, is approximately Last week personnel staff polled the

"We'd prefer that, rather than tell our Mrs. Glenn suggested a salary range current employees they won't get more change for administrators, keeping the Martin said although 55 new positions she said she felt the financial situation of have been suggested for funding con- the county would not justify individual

wouldn't be getting anything done," she County since 1971, said she feels the added. "We do not have an excess county "has done well" in managing Court Approves Breathalyzer Tests

#### outside Atlantic Bank of Seminole on March 4. Riner, who has a degree in fashion design from Florida State University, is looking

Herald Photo by Tom Netsel

Virtue may be its own reward, but James Michael Riner, 27,

DeBary, was happy to find honesty pays, especially since he has lost

his part time job as a messenger with Bob Dance Dodge. Riner

received a \$500 reward this week from Brinks, Inc. as a result of his turning in a bag containing \$66,500, which he found on the sidewalk

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The Florida The high court, in a unanimous opinion. Supreme Court today upheld the con-overruled Pinellas County Court Judge stitutionality of breathalyzer and
Thomas E. Penick Jr. who held the tests

### Iran May Take Over Hostages On Saturday

take control of the 50 U.S. hostages. The that.' iostages but not the embassy. insist, as they have in the past, on a "We have many, many more direct order from Ayatollah Ruhollah documents to examine to prove U.S. Khomeini, Shahpour said, "Because the

HONESTY

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Revolutionary Council "is prepared to them, not the embassy. Actually taking custody of the spies," Shapour said.

Two members of Iran's Revolutionary as Shahpour said that if the Council said today two council officials Revolutionary Council asked for custody will go to the U.S. Embassy Saturday to of the hostages, "we would agree to militants said they would give up the Asked whether the militants wor

take over the hostages" in 48 hours. "We will not give up the house

crimes against my country," a Revolutionary Council is the council (in Interior Minister Mahdavi Kani and "We never said that we would hand Presidential adviser Ezatollah Sahabi over the embassy," Shahpour said. "We were quoted in the Persian-language said that if the Revolutionary Council renewspaper. Kayhan as saying the quests it we hand over the hostages to

hostages, as Sahabi and Kani suggested, In Washington, White House press assumes that the militants would im- secretary Jody Powell said today mediately relinquish the captives as they transfer of the hostages to government have recently pledged to do if so directed control this weekend "would be a step in



An exterminator's tent covers Hopper Elemen- wood borers, beetles which have been chewing tary School in Sanford, holding in poison gas to kill away at beams in the building.

### spokesman for the militants said in charge of) Iran, we (will) obey this order explaining why they refused to vacate if they want us to hand over the hostages Huge Tent Covers School, Hungry Bugs

Things have been hopping behind the scenes at Hopper Elementary School since it was built in 1961. This week, with the wood from the lumber yard, while installing an air conditioning An exterminator's tent was erected wood over the entire building Wednesday, and

built years ago, said Don Myers, collapse, Myers explained.

school officials took steps to quiet down Myers said. The beetles lay eggs on the system, he said. The board immediately the hidden action, expelling some undamage tunneling their way through the \$3,000 to have the job done.

the school filled with poison gas to While the beetles have managed to do have the building for the three or four destroy wood borers, beetles which have only minor structural damage to the days needed to cover it, fill it with poison been living in the joists and trusses sciwol at 1101 Bay Ave., Sanford, another gas, then air it out, Myers said. holding up Hopper's roof since it was few years could have resulted in a roof The gas leaves no residue, and will be

### Bank Customers Get \$100,000 Insurance Blanket

ederal Savings and Loan Insurance and FSLIC institutions.

The hike in the coverage from \$40,000

Major banks and lending institutions in Signed into law— Monday, the to \$100,000 should enable patrons to keep vice president and cashier of Flagship larger amounts of money in the in-Banks of Seminole, which is complying w federal law which insures all ac- Monetary Control Act of 1980 authorizes dividual institutions, according to local with the new law. unts up to \$100,000, through the Federal the increase to \$100,000 in insurance bank and savings and loan officials. "A person could now have in excess of is posit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), and the coverage for all depositors in all FDIC "This is a positive move for the consumer with tight money to be sure his institution and be fully covered by in-

money is insured," said Allan Housend, surance," Housend said

accounts in one place." Howard Hodges, president and themselves of this," Hodges said. chairman of the board of Atlantic Bank of Tropic Bank of Seminole will also in-

"Account holders, instead of running to ficially notified of the new law. two or three places, can now put their "Banks locally are quite liquid and customers will never have to avail Seminole, said his bank will put the new crease its coverage to \$100,000, according insurance rate into effect when it is of- to Joyce Franklin, cashier for the bank.

#### Gold Drops Below \$500; **Dollar Makes Small Gains**

LONDON (UPI) - The price of gold plunged below the \$500 mark today and the U.S. dollar made slim gains on world money markets.

Gold opened in London at \$487.50 an ounce, down \$14 from Wednesday's close of \$501. In Zurich, its opening price of \$486.50 compared with \$500.50 Wednesday, a drop of \$16.

But the dollar moved slightly upward on all markets. It opened in London at \$2.1495 to the pound, half a cent up on Wednesday's closing rate of \$2.1550. In Zurich, it opened at 1.85675 Swiss francs compared with 1.84825 francs.

#### Race Riot In Britain

BRISTOL, England (UPI) - Riot-equipped police imposed order early today in a rundown district of Bristol where hundreds of black youths went on a sixhour rampage of burning and looting in one of Britain's

worst racial disturbances. At least 28 persons, including 19 police officers, were injured and 21 people were arrested in the riot, apparently touched off Wednesday night by a raid on a

Jamaican social club. Police had been ordered out of the district during the height of the disturbance involving up to 3,000 youths because their superiors feared for their lives.

#### Princess Called 'Wayward'

LONDON (UPI) - A critic of the royal family says his description in Parliament of Princess Margaret, the queen's sister, as a "wayward woman" was "relatively courteous."

Willis Hamilton, a Labor Party member, criticized increased state grants to royal family members, including the princess, in the House of Commons Wed-

"There is a widely held view, even among proroyalists, that nobody does more damage to the institution of monarchy than the wayward woman," he House Speaker George Thomas immediately broke

"While you are as free as anybody else to criticize the civil list of state grants, you must refer to the royal family in courteous language," he said. "That is relatively courteous," Hamilton replied.
"I tell you it is exceedingly discourteous by my standards," the speaker said.

#### Soviets Preparing Launch?

MOSCOW (UPI) — Ground controllers today adjusted the orbit of the unmanned Salyut 6 space laboratory, the official Tass news agency reported. Such adjustments frequently foreshadow the launching of a new space shot and Soviet sources said they expect a manned flight to be attempted to coincide roughly with the April 12 anniversary of Yuri Gagarin's historic 89-minute flight of 1961, the first time man flow in space. time man flew in space.

#### 69 Bodies Recovered

STAVANGER, Norway (UPI) — Rescue workers have recovered a total of 69 bodies from the overturned Alexander Kielland oil platform and 54 remain missing, police said today.

Of the 212 people aboard the rig when it collapsed

March 28, 89 survived. The Alexander Kielland rolled over in 20 minutes when one of its five pontoon legs snapped off in gale force winds and high seas. It was the worst disaster in the history of off-shore oil drilling.

#### **WEATHER**

NATIONAL REPORT: A powerful storm spawning flood and tornadoes in Louisians, Texas and Oklahoma, killed at least two persons and injured two others. The system also triggered a major snowstorm in eastern Colorado. A woman and her baby granddaughter were swept away in flash flooding at Wichita Falls, Texas, Wednesday and another woman was injured in a tornado at Whitt. Weatherford was pounded by baseball-size hail and Fort Worth was hit with hail the size of softballs. One woman suffered a broken hand when she was

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.); temperature: 76; overnight low: 69; yesterday's high: 75; harometric pressure: 30.02; relative humidity: 67 percent; winds: northwest at 8 m.p.h. FRIDAY TIDES; DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:00 a.m., 10:28 p.m.; lows, 3:49 a.m., 3:54 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 10:01 a.m., 10:30 p.m.; lows, 3:40 a.m., 3:45 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 3:31 a.m., 2:54 p.m.; lows, 9:10 a.m., 9:59

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 miles: Southeast widds increasing to 15 to 20 knots becoming southerly toxight and variable mostly northwest by late Friday. Sees gradually increasing to 40 to 60 feet. Gusty winds near scattered fluorierstorms.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Friday with a chance of thundershowers. Highs in the 80s. Lows tonight mid 60s to low 70s. Winds mostly southeast around 15 mph today and tonight becoming variable Friday. Rain probability 40 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday. Zones 18, 21 — Partly cloudy through Friday. Highs mid 80s to around 90. Lows tonight near 76. Winds mostly southerly around 15

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### Sanford Woman Accused Of Stabbing

Herald Staff Writer An 18-year-old Sanford woman is in jail today, charged with stabbing a 39-year-old Sanford man at her home Wednesday

Annie Marie Mitchell, 18, of 717 Hickory Ave., a student at Seminole Community College, was arrested at 7:21 p.m. Wednesday on charges she had assaulted B.J. Brooks, 39, of 2200 W. 13th St., while he was at her home less than an hour

Brooks is in Seminole Memorial Hospital, in good condition, recovering from two stab wounds inflicted with a butcher Police gave no reason either for the assault or Brook's presence at Mitchell's apartment.

ARSONISTS BURN CAR A second attempt to destroy a Sanford woman's car nearly succeeded early Wednesday morning, doing \$500 in damage. Shelia Owens told police she discovered an attempt had been made to burn her car, parked in front of her home at 21011/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, at 2:30 a.m. At 3:55 a.m. Owens again called police, this time to report a

fire, which police esitmate did about \$500 damage to the 1979 Chevrolet. Police gave no motive for the crime.

LONGWOOD HOME BURGLARIZED Deputies say they are looking for a trio of 13-to-15-year-old males seen in the Sanlando Springs development Wednesday afternoon shortly before a \$1,377 burglary was reported. Robert Mathews, 485 Homer Ave., told deputies his home was burglarized between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday by thieves who squeezed through a window pried open with

Deputies say the thieves managed to get through an opening only 8 by 20 inches, adding they suspect three teen-agers spotted in the area may have committed the theft of \$1,377 in

SILVER AND JEWELRY TAKEN An Altamonte Springs man returned home to discover a large quantity of silver and jewelry gone from his home Austin Saville, 7 South St., told deputies his bedroom window was forced open between 8:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. by thieves who took silver, jewelry and a two-shot pistol.

SOUTH SEMINOLE HOME HIT Burglars made off with four rifles and several thousand dollars in jewelry and coins from a Maitland man's home Wednesday, deputies say. Leonard Curce, State Road 419, told deputies thieves hit his

home between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., taking about \$5,000 worth of his property. The thieves pushed in a window, then ransacked the home, deputies say. RECORDER STOLEN

The Seminole County Nature Center on State Road 419 was broken into and a projector tape recorder and binoculars with a total value of \$500 were stolen, police said. The burglary was discovered Friday by Pat Burkett, a Seminole County school employee who works at the center. BURGLAR HITS GROCERY

A burglar smashed the front door of the Poplar Street Grocery, at 315 Poplar Avenue, Sanford, between 12:15 a.m. and 1:30 a.m. Saturday and stole 20 cases of malt liquor and five Timex watches property owner Azmi Ideis told Sanford

Dr. Henry D. Kornick, Lake Mary veternarian, reported to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department that his animal clinic at 900 Lake Mary Blvd. had been broken into and several bottles of drugs stolen from a locked medicine cabinet sometime between 5 p.m., Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

HOG REPORTED KILLED

Two thoroughbred white hogs valued at \$150 each were reported killed and stolen from a pen on Lake Harney Road, Geneva. The owner, Horec Collins, told the sheriff's department the incident occurred sometime between 7 p.m. Friday

PAOLA HOME BURGLED

Gary Hudgins reported to the Seminole County sheriff's office the theft of a tape deck, television set, amplifier, speaker cabinet and small refrigerator, valued at a total of \$900, from

#### U.S. Can't Find Iranian Diplomats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Immigration chief David Crosland says his agents cannot find 106 Iranians who were forced out of Iran's diplomatic corps in the United States in retaliation for the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Last December, President Carter ordered Iran to reduce its diplomatic presence to 35 people, meaning most of 226 other Iranian diplomats known to the Immigration and Naturalization Service would have to leave.

But Crosland, the acting INS commissioner, told the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday 108 of them cannot be located. Other sources said the Iranian Embassy is not cooperating by revealing their whereabouts "Do you suspect they have gone underground, are hiding?" Acting Chairman Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., aske

on the airlines to tell us who departs. If they don't, there is a

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his Sylvan Glades home in Paola Saturday

TIRES STOLEN Frederick Spielman, 29, 951 Arden St., Longwood, reported the theft of four tires, five batteries, 10 light assemblers and 10 gallons of gas worth \$642 from Aries Construction at Tuskawilla Point on Tuskawilla Road. He told the Sheriff's 436 on Sep. 11, 1979. deputy Friday night's incident was the fourth time the com-

#### WOMAN HELD ON AUTO THEFT. INDECENT EXPOSURE CHARGES

An Ohio woman remains in the Seminole County Jail today, three days after her arrest on charges she drove a stolen car through Longwood while nude. Paula J. Burkhart, 18, was arrested Sunday at 9:45 a.m. by Longwood police responding to calls of a nude woman driving a

While police searched for the woman for more than an hour, they were finally able to arrest her when she walked out of the car up to the front door of James McElroy at 820 Longdale Ave. Burkart was charged with stealing the car earlier Sunday from Terry Clark, 1603 Oakridge Road, Orlando, using keys left in the ignition. She was also charged with indecent exposure and driving without a license.

TIRE CHANGER SUFFERS BROKEN LEG An employee of a Sanford tire store suffered a broken leg Monday when a tire exploded, county firefighters report.

Danny Gracy, an employee of McRoberts' Tires, 405 First St., Sanford, is in Seminole Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition with a broken leg and a sprained arm. He was injured shortly after 2 p.m. Monday as he changed a tire on State Road 46, near Airport Boulevard when the tire he was changing exploded, said county firefighters, adding they had no further information on the incident.

**GUILTY PLEAS** A 56-year-old Longwood man, charged with threatening a

guilty to aggravated assault Monday. Wayne Jones admitted to Circuit Judge Volie Williams, he threatened Bonnie L. Roebuck with a gun when she went to his home at 790 Richbee Drive, Longwood, to pick up the bus his

wife usually drove. Police say they found Jones in his home with the gun disarmed him without incident, then arrested him. Jones will be sentenced in one to two months, upon completion of a pre-sentence investigation. The following people also pleaded guilty to felonies before

Judge Williams this week. All will be sentenced following investigations of their background. -Raymond Kowe pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident at the corner of U. S. Highway 17-92 and State Road

Kowe lives at 1035 W. Notre Dame Drive, Altamonte Springs. -Ronald Waln, 2818 Oaklando Drive, Forest City, pleaded guilty to collecting a year's worth of unemployment while working in 1977.

-Bennie Mason pleaded guilty to possession of a shortbarreled shotgun. He was arrested by Oviedo police on Dec. 17, 1979. They found the gun in his car. -George Lewis, 62, Fern Park, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest with violence.

Deputies say Lewis ran a patrol car off the road on Jan. 26. then put up a fight when they tried to arrest him on charges of -Kenneth Tasney, 21, of 1516 Nieuport Lane, Orlando, pleaded guilty to two counts of passing bad checks.

Tasney remains in jail. Although his bond has been

reduced to \$50, he has been held since Feb. 13 for Polk County, where charges are also pending against him. -Jerome Broderick, 524 Applewood Ave., Altamonte Springs, pleaded guilty to unemployment fraud committed

-Rosalyn Caroe pleaded guilty to grand theft for taking over \$100 worth of clothing from an Altamonte Springs store on -Kenneth Addams pleaded guilty to resisting Sanford policeman with violence when the officer tried to break up a fight between Addams and another man.

Addams, 2207 Hawkins Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Feb.

11 shortly after the fight at 2600 W. 18th St., Sanford.



#### Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, April 3, 1980—3A Compromise Possible In Altamonte Suit

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

The lawsuit filed by an Altamonte Springs attorney to determine whether Mayor Norman Floyd is guilty of improprieties in office may be settled out of court.

Michael D. Jones, the attorney who filed the suit asking the court to get out procedures for an investigation, said today that while he had not talked with Altamonte City Attorney James "Skip" Fowler about an out-of-court settlement, he looks favorably on the compromise.

"If the investigation takes place and safeguards are adopted to assure the confidentiality of the investigation, and procedures set forth that are fair to a city commissioner charged with an offense, including giving him the right to confront his accusers, the purpose of my suit will have been Bennett's partially built home on Pine Tree Circle. accomplished," Jones said.

"allegations, innuendos and slurs against Floyd have been department in performing their duties; allowed a police covergoing around for some time which, if true, should be in- up of a prostitution operation and misappropriated campaign

Among the allegations listed in the suit were that Floyd 
Jones said it is of paramount importance that the in- the suit being dismissed. department; was under the influence of alcoholic beverages employees and businessmen. "An employee is not going to look into the charges.

City Council meeting at 7:30 p.m. today.

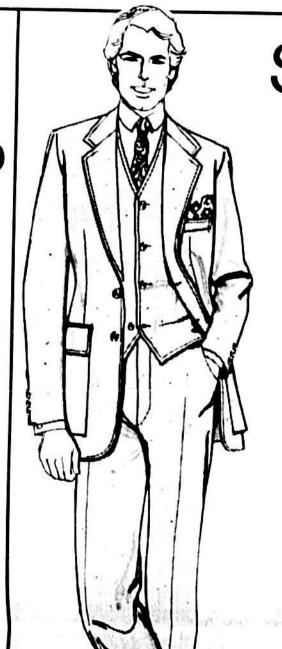
When he filed the suit in late February, Jones said while conducting his official duties; obstructed the police come forward to make a statement and risk losing his job, The Altamonte Springs City Commission Tuesday night instructed Fowler to confer with Jones on the possibilities of abused administrative powers; favored his son in the police vestigator keeps confidential information given him by city City commissioners have agreed to name an investigator to

House Still Unsafe, Lake Mary Mayor Says

There may be bad news for Terry Bennett at the Lake Mary has corrected all but one of the deficiencies noted by Building down, the wall has a bend. Until this is corrected, it isn't a good Inspector Vince Butler and himself over the past several building," he said. The city council is to consider lifting a construction ban on months, a major deficiency now exists. "The walls are not plumb," Kulbes said. "There is a 212-inch Kulbes said Bennett has not improved the quality of con-City Manager Phil Kulbes said today that although Bennett to 3-inch bow in the wall. If you stand at the corner and look struction, nor has he done the plumbing or electrical work.

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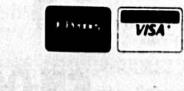
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Homes Razed, 4,000 Moved, Dam Not Built

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SANDYSTON, N.J. (UPI) - The view from Sandy Mac-Donald's kitchen window shows the scars of a \$100 million federal project gone awry. To the left, the right and straight ahead, cement foundations

of homes bulldozed years ago peek through tufts of dried grass along the banks of the Delaware River. The government razed the homes and sent 4,000 people away to make room for the proposed Tocks Island Dam north of the Delaware Water Gap.

The dam was never built, a casualty of 15 years of controversy. What remains are fields owned by the federal government but often mowed by families like the MacDonalds to prevent snakes, rodents and bugs from taking over. All across the hilly terrain, driveways end in empty, yellowed fields where homes once stood. Other abandoned houses are boarded up to discourage vandals.

Designed by the Army Corps of Engineers to control floods and supply water to New York, Philadelphia and northeastern New Jersey, the dam was to have been surrounded by a sprawling national park with a 37-mile-long lake. The project has since been scaled down to a park spread over the 66,000 acres that were intended for both projects.

But officials still are unsure of final plans for the park that was designed for hiking, nature trails and riverfront boating to provide a fresh-air respite for residents of the crowded cities of

James W. Coleman Jr., regional acting director of the National Park Service, says a new proposal could be ready in a year, with the park in full use in about five years - at the earliest. That would be 23 years after the original dam project was approved by Congress.

Were people driven out of their homes too soon? "In retrospect, you could say they were," Coleman admits. 'It's unfortunate some people suffered while the federal government made up its mind."

Even now, Coleman says, "We're buying land and we don't know exactly where we're going.' He says the government probably will not need much more land and will concentrate on property owners who want to sell, but there may be a few cases where the people do not want to

His office is even considering selling back some land, but the idea is only in its early stages. Some neighbors forced to leave the rustic lifestyle near the Pocono Mountains moved to the West Coast. Others cut their homes in half, hoisted them on flatbed trucks and picked up

their lives a few miles away. One woman claimed her husband committed suicid because he could not bear to uproot his family. A few miles away, the corps bulldozed the wrong building.

But Mrs. MacDonald, her husband, and their two daughters refuse to leave their small, three-bedroom wood-frame home. When she married her husband, who is an electrician in the area, Mrs. MacDonald was delighted at the idea of moving to Sanyston to escape from Trenton where she watched

development eat up the countryside. "I'm not going. Nowhere in this country should the federal government be able to come in and kick you out of your house," she says the spunky chain smoker in the kitchen her cluttered and cozy home 30 yards from the Delaware River where the cold wind, carrying a strong pine aroma, whistles

through the trees. "The corps' plan represents the loss of a unique and precious way of life that's dying in this country," adds Mrs. MacDonald, a 32-year-old housewife who banded with other residents to

They soon were joined by environmental groups who argued the dam's lake would become stagnant and worthless for swimming, boating and fishing.

Despite the fierce environmental and local opposition tha prevented construction of the dam, Congress did not officially deauthorize the project. It was transferred from the Army to the park service in 1978 after Congress voted to preserve the Delaware's natural state as a wild and scenic river. Some federal officials now admit that, with the expenditure of \$100 million for 51,000 acres alone, too much land might have been taken and some property was taken too soon.

Mrs. MacDonald and others contend the government paid

residents too little for their property.

They also say the government misled them in having them sell their property and rent it from or deed it to the government until both spouses die. Federal officials deny the charge. "If people here had the influence of those in Princeton,"

Mrs. MacDonald says in a reference to the wealthy university town with political clout, "it never would have happened." Edith Hull, a 67-year-old retired secretary, was one resident who did leave. She propped up her home on a truck and moved it just outside the proposed recreation area after she realized the \$28,750 the government paid her would not cover com-

Miss Hull, whose family lived in the area for 60 years, also left because she looked around and saw that "the area's been pretty well decimated." Sitting in her five-room home so clean that the pink bathroom tile could replace the mirror, Miss Hull says, "The Army Corps of Engineers is a horrible example of the way to

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### Let's Stop The Giveaway Madness

While the Carter Administration opposes water projects in Western states, the federal government is helping finance the construction of water DON GRAFF

Taxpayers in the Western states, who understand the importance of irrigation and other water developments to their region, undoubtedly would be enraged if they knew that the World Bank, to which the U.S. contributes large sums, is making two loans totaling \$90 million to help fiance Danube River-Black Sea canal construction and irrigation works.

According to the World Bank, a \$100 million loan will support the construction of a 64 kilometer canal, connecting Cernavoda on the Danube River with South Constana-Agiqea on the Black Sea. The other loan of \$90 million will assist the construction of irrigation works in an area 200 miles north of Bucharest, Romania.

Establishment of a direct canal link will add significant additional transport capacity for Romania's economy, the World Bank reports. The irrigation project will result in increased production of maize, wheat and other crops. It's incredible that the United States is helping finance these development projects. The funding is indirect, utilizing the vehicle of the World Bank. The Carter administration prefers this indirect method, for it makes possible fulfillment of administration aims while avoiding the political

for a communist country. Because U.S. funds are channeled through the World Bank, the U. S. public doesn't get the word about such assistance. The major media don't report World Bank assistance to socialist countries or fail to explain to American readers what is going on. The administration succeeds in hood-

Both indirect and direct foreign aid programs are dangerous anachronisms at a time when the current inflation-countering drive to trim the U.S. economy is in peril. Though the United States is experiencing 18 percent inflation and warnings are being voiced regarding a slide towards national bankruptcy, the Executive and the Congress continue to support multi-billion dollar foreign aid programs. The liberal establishment in Washington can't break the habit of sharing America's wealth with foreign countries, both

It's hard to say what it will take to develop effective grassroots resistance to foreign giveaways, either directly through foreign aid or by the device of the World Bank. Maybe it will take an economic disaster in this country to end the profligate foreign aid spending.

That an econnomic disaster lies down the road is the conviction of some very well-informed observers. For example, Felix Rohatyn, the New York City financier who helped manage the financial recovery efforts of the metropolis, recently warned that the United States is "headed for a national bankruptcy." He declared that "What is happening to the United States in 1980 is similar to what happened to New York City in 1975, namely a slide towards bankruptcy." He warned that we risk a near-collapse of credit

In the face of this situation, foreign aid should be stopped forthwith. The diversion of U. S. funds to socialist countries, through the conduct of the World Bank, should be the first giveaway activity to be terminated.

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Florida Audubon staffer Pete Quincy expects to complete his incredible 904-mile canoe trip around the coast of Florida Saturday afternoon at Fort Clinch, north of Fernandina Beach.

Pete began his trip in a 30 degree temperature in a 17-foot aluminum canoe from Fort Pickens State Park in Pensacola on Feb. 6. The marine biologist and geologist, who is in charge of chapter liaison for the state headquarters in Maitland, will return considerably tanner and slimmer than when he began his journey. The office staff is saving his "before" picture that ran in the Herald on Jan. 28 (which showed a slight overhang over his belt) to compare with

The purpose of the trip was to call attention to the "Year of the Coast" proclaimed by Gov. Bob Graham and highlight the economic, environmental and aesthetic values of the coast now being threatened. The Florida Audubon is trying to implement

money raised by various sponsors of the canoe

Stamps Program, P.O. Drawer 7, Maitland, The society processes the stamps for collectors and the proceeds go directly to the injured birds program. In removing canceled stamps from

trip with a dollar donation from each of the

society's 23,500 members to help fund con-

To help fund Florida Audubon's rehabilitation

program for injured birds of prey, Sea World is

discounting its adult and child admissions by \$1

commemorative stamps at the Orlando theme

Also, admission to Sea World's Shark Institute

on Long Key is being reduced by 10 percent. The

Save-Your-Stamps program is in effect through

June 1. Thereafter, canceled stamps may be sent

directly to Florida Audubon Society's Bald Eagle

envelopes a wide margin of surrounding paper

should be left as cut or torn stamps cannot be

to those presenting 10 canceled U.S., foreign or

April 19 will be Florida Audubon Society Day at Sea World and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Doris Mager, vice president for Raptor Research and Rehabilitation (the "Eagle Lady") will visit the attraction with General Patton, a southern bald eagle and El Tigre, a great horned owl.

Last year's Artist Day at the Zoo was popular with young artists that Central Florida Zoo, Burger King and the Council of Arts & Sciences will sponsor another such event on Saturday, April 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Preschoolers through 12th grade are invited to the zoo to sketch the animals using any medium. Their work will be judged on their own grade level and winners will receive prizes at an awards night hosted by Burger King. Those wishing to participate should register at the small group picnic shelter for free admission to the zoo and should bring their own art supplies.

The Clock

Around

# Research

doing poorly in world economic competition of late, brace yourself. The situation is liable to get worse before it gets better - if ever. Or so suggest the results of a Conference Board survey of comparative research and development efforts in this and other major The signs of continuing U.S. decline in an

area in which the country was once pre-

eminent are in a set of dismal statistics. American R&D expenditures as a share of gross national product, a primary means of measuring scientific progress, have dropped from 2.64 percent to 2.22 percent in the last decade. During the same period, Soviet outlays have risen from 3.23 percent to 3.4 heat that would be generated by direct foreign aid percent and spending by our friendly competitors in the free world shows a similar

> Further, the contribution by the federal government, traditionally the source of most research funding, has declined from 60 percent of all expenditures in the '60s to 50 percent over 1980 — but there is now concern that this will be one of the first targets of the

Shrinkage is also apparent in personnel. The U.S. pool of scientific and engineering talent declined by some 13 percent during the '70s. On the campuses, where much of the basic research is performed, there has been some growth, but at a rate of 2 percent or less

ompared with up to 8 percent during the '50s. Meanwhile, the Soviet Union is estimated to have doubled its scientific workforce during the same decade while Japan, with half the population, about equals the United States in

There's more, but it merely reinforces the point. The significance of which is that if the United States is counting on advanced technology, in which it has been in the world vanguard throughout the postwar era, to compensate for economic ground lost by its aging heavy industries it would appear to be

In an increasingly technological world. industries must grow all too easily and quickly translates into a stunted economic

(From the New York Times, reporting on discussions in the House Judiciary subcommittee on measures to enforce registration should the draft be re-instituted.)

presidency are weighing down heavily on the

sagging shoulders of Jimmy Carter. White

his turtle shell as foreign crises and economic

From dawn until midnight, he usually can be found alone, bent over stacks of

presidential papers, boning up on in-terminable details, scribbling instructions to

his subordinates, making decisions that affect

Intimates describe him as a troubled man

who broods over the crises he cannot control

and the problems he cannot solve. He has become obsessed over the fate of the

American hostages in Iran, these sources say,

much the same as Lyndon Johnson fretted about Vietnam and Richard Nixon sulked

his face drawn, his eyes bloodshot. His per-sonal physician, Rear Adm. William Lukash, acknowledged that Carter is showing strain but stressed that his health is sound. "You

the lives of all Americans.

JACK ANDERSON

That would get them coming and going. As some see it, there is already a penalty for not

100.000 florins in the purchase of forty roots." chain letters.



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### Federal Tulip Insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The off-remarked florins would then have bought "four fat tendency of history to repeat itself continues onen," 120 florins were good for 1,000 pounds to receive fresh documentation. Historian Barbara Tuchman made

recurrence the central theme of her recent best-seller, "A Distant Mirror." She held the wrote the author of "Popular Delusions," "calamatious" 14th Century before us, Charles Mackay. "A golden bait hung templooking glass-wise, so we might better per- tingly out before the people, and one after Still more examples of the present reflecting the past rained down this week in a that the passion for tulips would last for new edition of "Extraordinary Popular

Delusions and the Madness of Crowds," a of the silver market, which cost speculators

break of "gold fever," appear to have parallels in a 17th Century delusion recounted in the book under the heading of

citizens began investing heavily in tulips bulbs, convinced that these tubers could only increase in worth, thus insuring them future

Burdens Of State Weighing On Carter

visitor, "and I do it several times a day."

A few associates have started to ask: Has

the world's biggest job become too big for

Jimmy Carter to handle? Other aides wonder

whether the job is too big for anyone to cope

Many presidential observers view Carter as

a decent fellow who would make a terrific

neighbor but who is out of his element in the

White House, Unfamiliar with the leverage of

power, he has a tendency to tilt the delicate

federal machinery. His solutions invariably

cause new, often worse, problems which then

paperwork of the presidency. He buries

committing to memory facts and figures.

with, whether world events are raging out of

"Many individuals grew suddenly rich." another, they rushed to the tulip-marts, like flies around a honey-pot. Everyone imagined

seamen, footmen, maid-servants, even chimneysweeps and old clotheswomen, dabbled in tulips. People of all grades converted their property into cash, and invested it in flowers...Houses and lands, horses and carriages, and luxuries of every sort, rose in

But the tulip bubble, even as the silver market of 1980, eventually had to burst. "At last, however, the more prudent began to see that this folly could not last for ever...It was seen that somebody must lose fearfully in the end...Confidence was destroyed, and a universal panic seized upon the dealers...The cry of distress resounded everywhere, and

"As the mania increased, prices Well, I don't have the heart to carry this augmented, until, in the year 1635, many then-as-now analogy any further. I'm just persons were known to invest a forture of glad I've got my money safely socked away in

prays a lot. "I pray privately," he told a taking a cram course. Yet he seems to lack visitor, "and I do it several times a day." the ability to brush aside the trivia when ficial passports are usually waved through

It was also typical of Carter to confine

nimself in the White House for the duration of

the hostage crisis. He has always had a

tendency to isolate and insulate himself from

the Washington whirl. He has a desire for

himself in paperwork. He spends hours The trouble with all this is that a seething ment alone was unable to account for 60

They become guideposts, which he uses in his discussions with subordinates. He has often POSTGRADUATE PERKS: Thousands of Even when an agency does try to collect an

flabbergasted them by quoting the most trivial details.

After the Afghanistan invasion, he could recite the names of the key cities and the distance between them. He plunges into the state of the country of the coun

solitude and a craving for an orderly en-

crucial decisions are needed. "He is a customs and other formalities both in foreign

So he has tried to encapsulate himself from official passports are currently "out-

unnecessary turmoil, dealing regularly only standing," according to a General Accounting with those trusted, select few whose faces and Office investigation requested by Sen Man

enterprise like America cannot be led from a percent of the passports held by former

#### WILLIAM STEIF

### Can Your Pension

If we have a recession — and everyone from President Carter down seems to agree that's necessary to stop inflation — some businesses are going to go bust.

What does that mean to longtime em ployees, possibly on the verge of retirement? Before 1974 it meant that these people perhaps you, perhaps I-could lose expected pension benefits. In 1974 Congress set up a ederal company, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., to guarantee that people who'd worked 10, 20, 30 or 40 years for a

company wouldn't be wiped out at the same time that their company was. PBG ensures that you'll get around 80 percent of the pension you expected to get. The way PBGC works is this:

Individual companies pay \$2.60 a year per employee to guarantee the pension payments in their funds. So-called multi-employer groups, mostly union-organized and covering ntire industries, pay only 50 cents a year per employee. Coverage of union pension funds is not mandatory, although a bill now in Congress would mandate such coverage. When a company goes broke, its pension fund sometimes is in trouble, too. So, the company's pension fund is placed in PBGC "trusteeship" and the PBGC administers the money, sending out checks to each employee when he or she is due to start getting a pen-

PBGC has organized 380 trusteeships for failed firms in the past five years, nearly a third of them in 1979. That covers almost 41,000 persons in pension funds, around \$262 million in total liabilities. The 41,000 persons aren't going to get that amount immediately PPBGC's actual pension payouts last year amounted to just under \$37 million. But the \$262 million is what PBGC eventually expects

Over all, PBGC guarantees more than 80,000 pension funds covering about 33 million

PBGC doesn't cost taxpayers a dime. It is funded by the \$2.60-per-head and 50 cents-perhead payments made by the companies and multi-employer groups. This year its income will be almost \$73.5 million. The trickiest thing that PBGC does, with a

staff of around 480 persons, is to figure out

Kirsch, care of Pension Benefit Guaranty

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States. It's a traditional courtesy extended to

government officials and employees on a

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passport and go back to standing in line with

the rest of the tourists. But most federal

agencies don't bother to go after the

As a result, at least 350,000 diplomatic and

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In a test check by GAO, the State Depart-

what each employee in a new pension trusteeship has coming. It means calculating the full pension due, whenever it is due, and reducing the full pension to the 80 percent range as directed by a congressional formula. For a pension fund covering hundreds or tervening time, pensioners normally are paid the entire amount they expected to get. you're worried about your pension fund— the best thing you can do is write PBGC for details. PBGC is just finishing putting together that information in easy-to-read form and will mail it to you. Write Peter

# Go Bust?

subways and buses sat idle in city yards, with union officials predicting the 2-day-old transit walkout would last at least a week. Negotiations between the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and 33,000 bus and subway

workers were to get back into gear today for the first time since the citywide strike began Tuesday. Talks also were set to continue in the Long Island Rail Road contract dispute. LIRR trainmen decided Wednesday to end their walkout to limit the public hardship with the Easter holiday approaching — and to earn overtime dollars on Good Friday, a contract

Major Eruption Expected

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — A scientist says a

major eruption of Mount St. Helens - racked by

earthquakes of increasing intensity in the last few days

"I don't see any reason why it would stop," said Dr.

and spewing tons of steam and volcanic grit — is likely.

Leonard Palmer, the Portland State University

geologist who had predicted Mount St. Helens would

become active two days before it roared into life and

"In my opinion, what's probable is that it looks like"

it's going to blow," he said. "But we don't know

N.Y. Rail Service Resumes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rail service for some 200,000

Long Island commuters resumed early today but

awakened from its 123-year slumber.

whether it will be this year or next."

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#### March To Mark King Death

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - The riots of 1968 and the death of Martin Luther King Jr. are a distant memory, but the essence of that day 12 years ago will be relived during a memorial march Friday marking the civil rights leader's death.

Julian Bond, a state senator from Georgia, will speak at a community service following the march, which begins at Clayborn Temple — the same spot e wirk spoke to striking sanitation workers befo he was killed by an assassin's bullet at his motel April

"The theme of the march will be '12 Years Later," said the Rev. James Smith, head of the union which represents the sanitation workers King originally came to Memphis to help.

#### Haig Has Heart Surgery

NATO commander and President Nixon's chief of staff - has undergone successful openheart surgery to correct blocked arteries. Haig, 55, was in satisfactory condition late Wednesday after the 21/2-hour operation, performed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley. Haig was expected to remain in the hospital eight to 10 days.

The operation was performed at Texas Heart Institute at St. Luke's where almost 4,000 coronary bypasses were performed last year.

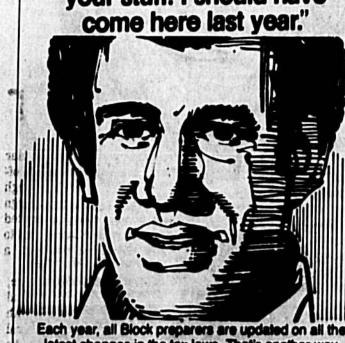
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across the diner car. Hospital officials said 127 He said the Silver Star should have stopped people - including two crew members - were at the signal until the freight train switched to a siding to allow it to pass.

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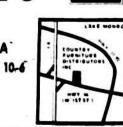
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### Ballet Guild Tries To Tee Up Again Saturday

A funny thing happened to the shotgun start of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole's Golf Tournament at the Mayfair Country Club this past weekend. Instead of teeing off as scheduled, those familiar balm skies of a March day in Florida opened up and washed the adrenalin right out of the event. So this Saturday the Ballet

Guild is holding a rain-check and will try to get the tournament underway at 1 p.m. again at the Mayfair Country About,85 prospective golfers had signed up for the even

and the Ballet Guild wants to make sure those golfers, and any new interested ones get the word that weather permitting, let's play golf. The tournament field, a major fund raiser over the past 17 years for the Ballet Guild will remain open for late registrations and those golfers who originally signed up to

play last week. Late registrations can be completed up until noon on Saturday at the Mayfair club house. Registration fee for the event is \$50.00 for individuals which includes the tournament entry fee, a social cocktail hour and dinner later that evening at Mayfair, complete

with an awards presentation at 7:30 p.m. If you don't want to be a golf widow on the weekend, b brave and sign up to play with hubby for a reduced admission price of \$75.00 for couples.

The field is again scheduled for a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Other victims of Florida's familiar late March and early

April thunderdunders were the various youth basebal leagues last night. Both the Seminole Pony Baseball and Altamonte Little League organizations were forced to call scheduled games in face of inclement weather. Likewise the Sanford Youth

Baseball Association was victimized by drizzling skies and mud-soaked fields. Three games were postponed in the Sanford league Wednesday. Those three contests have been rescheduled for Friday, April 11. Coaches, there goes your pitching

Weather permitting the Sanford League will try to sneak in three games under cloudy skies this afternoon. Highlighting today's action is a scheduled 5 p.m. contest pitting defending city champions Flagship Bank of Seminole against George's at Ft. Mellon Park. Both squads go into the ganic with 1-0 season records.

In the nightcap game at Ft. Mellon, Seminole Petroleum is scheduled to face Jack Prosser Ford at 7 p.m. while the third game between Kroyola Kollege and Atlantic Bank is slated for 5 p.m. at Westside Field on Persimmon Avenue.

### Lopez Heads Large Field boycott of the Olympics is crumbling, more than 50 none was at the point of various sports groups that stay away from the games they put it, sacrifice their summer, you will find that our

In Winners Circle Today

"The pressure I put on myself this year was unbelievable." she said. "The first win was a tremendous relief." time winner on the current tour, will challenge Lopez for the six straight seasons, Guy Lafleur chanted his first name for 30 seconds in a 3, and Winnipeg stopped Chicago, 5-2. \$37,500 first prize.

The Winners Circle is the richest LPGA event in the United States, and second richest in the world behind the \$300,000 Japan Classic, played at the end of October. Carner, who will turn 41 Friday, failed to make the cut in last week's tournament for the first time in her 11-year career. She said her "mind wasn't in it" last week and she was "concentrating on the Winners Circle."

Sandra Post, the only golfer to win the tournament twice (1978-79) will defend her title on the 6,302-yard, par-72 Mission Hills Country Club course.

#### Weather Threatening Greater Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) - The Greater Greensboro Open drew one of its most impressive fields of golfers in recent years this spring. Only the weather looms as the possible spoiler of the \$250,000 event. "The prime factor on scoring is the weather," defending champion Ray Floyd said Wednesday after a 4-over-par-76, pro-am round over the windy Forest Oaks Country Club layout. "I'm certain you're going to have wind. It's just that

The GGO has traditionally had a problem in bringing some golfers to Greensboro because it falls the week before the Masters. But this year 13 of the top 20 golfers on the PGA money list have entered.

"There's no doubt this has been my best start," said Floyd, an 18-year tour veteran with 12 PGA tour victories. "I feel like I can win here this week. I'm hitting the ball well

Another golfer who should have little trouble with confidence this week is Doug Tewell, a 5-year veteran who won his first tour event Monday in the Heritage Classic. "This morning I was anxious to play," said Tewell, who had 17 pars and a bogey in his 73 during the pro-am

"Maybe I'll get the putter working again."
"I've got a late toe time (Thursday) and that's going to elp," he said. "I need some sleen." Many of the golfers complimented the condition of the

"The course is in good shape, as good as it's ever been,"

always a factor in Greensboro.
"The more the wind blows, the higher the scores go,"
Eichelberger said. "I think eight or 10 under could win it." Tom Watson and Lee Trevino, the top money winners so far in 1989, skipped the GGO. So did Nicklaus, who ally uses the week to prepare for the Masters in

### Confusion Runs Rampant In Camps

### Baseball Strike Enters Day 2

"I'm confused," said Cincinnati Reds Angels' Executive Vice President Buzzie and Ray Grebey, accompanied by a federal catcher Don Werner. "I thought it (a strike) mediator, resume attempts to break the impasse in contract talks between the Major League Players Association and the owners today, players and managers continue to deal with the confusion of a limited strike.

Some players left and others refused to practice under club supervision but. motivated in part by the fact the pennant races begin next Wednesday, the majority of players stayed in camp and most clubs managed to hold full-scale workouts.

The Players Association Tuesday decided to strike the remainder of the exhibition schedule next week. They set a strike date of May 23 if a basic agreement between the Association and the owners is not reached by United Steel workers down. You can push

Miller, executive director of the Players' Association, and Grebey, the owners' representative, will meet today in New York with federal mediator Kenneth Moffett. Free agentry remains the major stumbling block to a settlement.

Tuesday expressed pleasure the season would to use spring training facilities for team start on schedule and judging from some workouts. Many players will suffer minimal statements by baseball executives, the spring raining strike has had little effect on the California owner Gene Autry. "They've got the wrong quarterback. Marvin Miller will

lead the players down just like he led the

ownership only so long."

this is the first time I've been concerned about the future of baseball." In the meantime, owners reacted to the players' refusal to play exhibition games by cutting out meal money and hotel expenses while generally allowing players to continue

Bavasi, who refused to let players use the

club's facilities or equipment Wednesday,

added: "I've been in baseball for 40 years and

The need to stay in shape for next week's openers prompted many players to stay in Atlanta, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, San Francisco, Oakland, Seattle, Milwaukee,

expense, however, since the Players

Association, has to give members the ap-

proximately \$1,700 they usually distribute for

promotional work later in the season.

through long workouts under managerial

The New York Mets and the Montreal Expos had poor turnouts and the California Angels decided to work out on their own. A number of Giants' players were not happy at the way their front office handled things Tuesday after hearing of the Players Association decision.

The team played an exhibition with the Padres in Yuma, Ariz., Tuesday and was supposed to move to Palm Springs, Calif., for a game with the Angels Wednesday. But General Manager Spec Richardson ordered the team buses to go on to Palm Springs, leaving the players stranded in Yuma and in charge of their own transportation to Phoenix, 300 miles through the Arizona

#### Westphal Sparks Suns Over Kings

### Subs Lift Rockets, Philly In Openers

By United Press International The NBA playoffs, often a Philadelphia 76ers to a 111-96 victory half-time deficit and went on a 20-4 main issue." showcase for the league's top stars, over the Washington Bullets. look like they might give a curtain

call or two to some of the supporting moments in the sun during the 1972 Julius Erving, Moses Malone and George Gervin, usually their teams' most dominant players, were held to points and had 8 assists for Houston. with 19 points. sub-par performances Wednesday

Houston's Tom Henderson and

Olympics and the 1978 Bullets' championship series, also scored 16

"This is the most excited I've been night while some of their teammates spent much of the season on the limit Gervin, who finished 14 points ankle, was held to 10 points but past the Bullets. The winner of the Suns 96, Kings 93 below his season average, to just one Calvin Murphy scored 28 points and series will play Atlanta.

took the lead for the first time. worried Washington Coach Dick their largest of the game. Otis "I haven't been getting the calls. Motta all the more. I've got to take things in my own "Julius wasn't at the top of his points, followed by Bill Robinzine hands," said Gervin, who finished game, that's for sure," he said. Lionel Hollins led the Sixers, who James Silas added 18 points and hit 39-of 31 free throws, with 21 Larry Kenon 16 for the Spurs. points while Kevin Grevey paced the In Philadelphia Jones, who held Bullets with 34.

down a seasonhigh 26 rebounds and Kansas City, 96-93, and Seattle basket in a decisive third period as the Rockets held San Antonio to 11 "I can't recall ever having 26 players in double figures with 23 free-throw shooting. John Johnson

third quarter to take a 60-41 edge, Birdsong led Kansas City with 23

Gus Williams scored 35 points, Elvin Hayes to just 14 points, pulled In other games, Phoenix downed spark the Sonics, moving Seattle with Milwaukee. The Blazers pulled Paul Westphal led six Phoenix Sonics held off Portland with 19-of-20

### the Rockets posted a 95-85 triumph over the Spurs; and while Erving one step toward a secondround was held to half his normal output, match-up with the Boston Celtics. Team treatment of the second of the second of the second output, match-up with the Boston Celtics. Team treatment of the second of the second of the second output, match-up with the Boston Celtics. The second of the second output, match-up with the Boston Celtics. The second of the second output, match-up with the Boston Celtics. The second of the second output, match-up with the Boston Celtics. The second of the second output, match-up with the Boston Celtics. As Time Marches On, Boycott Support Flounders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — political and sporting at-Despite reports support for a titudes among the most im-spokesman Hodding Carter where over 50 privately or noises suggesting they would

nations have either publicly or privately committed themselves to joining a mittee Athletes Advisory United States and at least 50 none was at the point of various sports groups that stay away from the games they put it, sacrifice their stantage of the Soviet invasion youth to politics," spokesman allies and many other nations of Afghanistan.

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"There is the obvious—"There may be some who that marching into that

#### boycott of the Moscow games, Council was scheduled to other nations will not send that a number of sports wish to march into that stadium is not worth the price RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (UPI) — Nancy Lopez-Melton, coming off her first tournament victory of 1980, leads a field of A survey earlier by United officials at the White House "The official commitments" representatives of sports that they are willing to forget Union about our reaction to the state Department says. A survey earlier by United officials at the White House "The official commitments" representatives of sports that they are willing to forget Union about our reaction to the state Department says. SCOREBOARD 85 women in today's opening round of the \$250,000 LPGA Press International of today to discuss the boycott. are given," the spokesman groups or subgroups of sports what that means to the Soviet the Afghan invasion."

### Lopez, the LPGA player of year during her first two seasons on the tour, struggled through the first eight tournaments this year before capturing last week's tournament in Costa Mesa, very before capturing last week's tournament in Costa Mesa,

goals," he said Wednesday night, when not that many," said Lafleur. 7-2 victory over the Detroit Red Wings make it six times in a row," he said, "but Bruins 5, Maple Leafs 2 and run their unbeaten streak to 19 the way (Edmonton's Wayne) Gretzky Defenseman Brad Park scored a games. "It doesn't happen every year." and (the Islanders' Mike) Bossy are second-period goal and added two assists The loss virtually eliminated the Red going ....

Wings from playoff contention. One more By coincidence, later in the evening,

Montreal overcame a 2-1 deficit with six Minnesota in the first. straight goals. Lafleur scored his 49th Ron Low played a strong game in goal his shutout at 1:49 of the third period goal at 15:10 of the second period to give for Edmonton, which moved into 15th when Tom Lysiak scored his 26th goal of Montreal a 4-2 lead, and got his 50th 5:22 position in the overall standings.

By United Press International into the third period to make it 7-2. In other games, Pittsburgh topped
After becoming the first player in history to reach the 50-goal plateau for gave Lafleur a standing ovation and 2, Atlanta beat the New York Rangers, 7reflected on his accomplishment. rare tribute to an opposing player. Penguins 4, Whalers 2 "It's always a pleasure to score 50 "I expected a few people to cheer, but Rick Kehoe scored two goals and assisted on a third to help extend the he scored two goals to lead Montreal to a "It's a great honor to be the first one to Whalers' winless streak to 10 games.

victory by either Edmonton, Vancouver Gretzky, the Oilers' sensational teen- Flames 7, Rangers 3 or Washington will mathematically take ager, recorded his first of what may be Guy Chouinard assisted on two of out Detroit, which also must win its last many 50-goal seasons in Edmonton's 1-1 Atlanta's four firstperiod goals and the tie with the Minnesota North Stars. triumph pulled Atlanta to within two Lafleur said he couldn't figure out why Gretzky reached the milestone and tied points of the eighth-place Rangers in the Detroit, in 18th place with 63 points, was the game in the second period. The score NHL's overall standings. not doing better. "I don't understand it. moved him to within a point of scoring Jets 5, Black Hawks 2 They've got a lot of talent here." leader Marcel Dionne of Los Angeles. Dave Christian, the former Olympian Mark Napier also scored twice as Bobby Smith had tallied his 27th goal for had a goal and three assists to power

Winnipeg. Jets' goalie Pierre Hamel lost

### Reagan Upsets Olympic Officials

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Olympic officials and Mayor Tom plague the Olympics would be eliminated by permanently Bradley have reacted with dismay to a suggestion by GOP residential front-runner Ronald Reagan the United States not nly boycott the Moscow Olympics but also cancel the 1984 Los the city, called Reagan's idea "impractical." He said Ameri-

"I am disappointed that Ronald Reagan is not displaying greater sense of pride and patriotism in this country's plans to host the Olympic Games in 1984," said Los Angeles Mayor

"The summer games will be an outstanding opportunity show America's best face to the world."

The Los Angeles Times reported today Reagan, after spending a week contemplating the matter, has decided to support President Carter's call for a boycott of the Moscow pics. He further suggested that all future Olympics, ling the 1904 games scheduled for Los Angeles, be held in Greece where they originated.

Reagan said in a statement he thinks it would be wrong for Carter to use coarcive measures to prevent American athletes from going to Mescow, but expressed confidence the athletes would voluntarily comply if Carter appeals to their "sense of daty to their country and to freedom."

MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — All but one of the Chicago Cubs — Dave Kingman — showed up for a pre-workout meeting Wednesday at the club's spring training camp.

Kingman called General Manager Bob Kennedy and told

moving them back to their historic home, Greece," Reagan said. "We could begin the process by foregoing the 1984 Olympics in the United States." Bradley, citing many contractual obligations entered into by

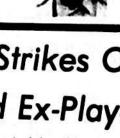
can citizens and athletes "deserve the opportunity" to host the Peter V. Ueberroth, president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, said the idea of moving the games to Greece has been considered in the past and always rejected. "I am disappointed that Mr. Reagan did not consider the tical instability of Greece, which historically does not seem to be the best site," Ueberroth said.

Kingman No-Show For Workout

him he would not be there, giving no explanation. Fifteen Cube participated in workouts conducted by Bill Buckner following the meeting.



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didn't go last year either. In fact, he hasn't participated in the past 10 years. He wasn't consulted on the player strike. Sheridan was drafted by the old Washington Senators in 1967 after four productive years of hitting over .300 at Quincy (Ill.)

He was a slashing, left-handed hitting third baseman with moderate power. A West Brooklyn, Ill. native, Sheridan was a three-sport athlete at Mendota High School, although the school didn't have baseball until his junior year. Sheridan impressed the pro scouts though, with a .330 average in the tough Illinois Collegiate League the summer between his junior and senior year of college while playing for the Bloomington Bobcats. The articulate college graduate was drafted in June of the

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Writer

following year by the Senators. (now the Texas Rangers). He went to the New York-Pennsylvania Rookie League and hit In 1968 Sheridan started the year in Geneva (N.Y.), but was promoted to the Triple A Buffalo Bisons of the International

"I don't know if it was so much a promotion or they just needed to fill a spot," Sheridan said modestly about his boost to After his Triple A year, Sheridan played at Burlington (N.C.) and Savannah, (GA), where he teamed with future

Rangers Toby Harrah and Larry Biittner. He hit .300 at "It wasn't so much who I played with, but who I played against," Sheridan pointed out. "Richie Zisk, Greg Luzinski,

#### Al Oliver, Nolan Ryan and Vida Blue were all involved. I felt I Baseball has given them a lot of things,. They should realize

what it's done for them.'—Sheridan could play at their level."

In 1970 Sheridan once again hit .300 for the Senators' Pittsfield, (Mass.) double A affiliate. He was 25-years-old at the time and on the verge of a shot at the big time. "Who knows?" Sheridan reflects. "I had played pretty well and felt I had an opportunity. Realistically I thought I could make it in the next two or three years. "But when you get into the upper 20's, you feel maybe you're

not going to make it." Unfortunately Sheridan never got that chance to upper 20's as a ballplayer. On a disastrous Nov. 1 evening in 1970, he was involved in an automobile accident and paralyzed from the waist down.

He went from the top of the world to the bottom in one twist of fate. "For the opportunity to play professional baseball, I'd play for nothing," Sheridan now recalls. "It was the biggest thrill

in the world to be drafted. It was something you dreamed about since you picked up your first baseball." Sheridan however, was done picking up baseballs. He now had to pick up the pieces of a life that had been shattered. He had to make the adjustment from baseball star and off-season teacher and coach — to someone confined to a wheelchair. It was not an easy adjustment in this small community

where he had always been on top. He was able to make the transition though, with the help of his wife Vickie and son, Sheridan is now director of the ambulance service

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Mendota. He works 40 hours a week and is available at home for emergency calls.

No bitterness or malice remains for what might have been. He speaks easily and interestingly about the game of baseball. "I was kind of from the 'old school'," Sheridan said about his time in organized baseball. "I signed on the incentive-bonus plan. If you progressed, they would take care of you."

Sheridan knows the game has changed, but he doesn't believe everything the players are asking for will pan out. Player Greed Strikes Out "Marvin Miller (executive director of the Players Association) is dangling a lot of things in front of the players," ascertains Sheridan. "He's offering a lot of money. But I don't think the player fully understands what is going on. He's just With Paralyzed Ex-Player grabbing for the security." Does Sheridan believe the players' insatiable appetite for

> 'Marvin Miller is dangling a lot of things in front of the players'

-Former ballplayer Roger Sheridan

nore will end up choking the game and everything involved? "Baseball has given them a lot of things," Sheridan reminds today's players. "They should realize what its done for them." And as today's players lean back in their lawnchairs awaiting the end of their mini-strike, they should think about Roger Sheridan and the lawnchair he is sitting in - and maybe consider just how fortunate they are.

### Officials Pay Last Tribute To Owens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Gov. Bruce Babbitt led Arizonans in their final and official tribute to Jesse Owens but it

was the people, many of whom never met him, who said the real goodbye to the athletic immortal. Black and white, they came from work and school or interrupted their lunch hour Wednesday to pay their respects to the black athlete whose speed earned him four gold medals in the 1936 Olympics and the hatred of racist Adolf Hitler.

Lance Dennis, his mother and grandmother made a special trip to the Arizona Capitol, where Owens' lay in "I tried to explain to him (Lance) that Mr. Owens did a lot for his people — not in a radical way, but in his own subtle

way," Kay Dennis said. At 10 Lance tried to understand "I know he was the first black man to go to the Olympics and win a lot of medals," the boy said. Owens, 66, who lost a 3½month race against lung cancer at a Tucson hospital early Monday, lay in a blue-lined,

gunmetal gray casket in the main lobby of the state Flowers and the flags of the United States and Arizona, the Olympic Games and the U.S. Olympic Committee flanked his casket. One of the floral arrangements coduced the U.S. shield with the Olympic rings at top. A small replica of the white Olympic flag and four gold circles symbolizing the medals he won in the 100-meter dash, 200-meter dash, the broad jump and the 400-meter relay sat in the top of the casket.

ockefeller Memorial Chapet at the University of Chicago. Burial will be in Chicago's Oakwood Cemetery. Arizonans held a memorial service at the Capitol where Babbitt told several hundred people that Owens' Olympic victories were the "American dream come true." "But when he came home, the dream fell apart," Babbitt said. "He was a black man in a white society. He spent the rest of his life building a new American dream — a dream of justice, brotherhood and equality for blacks, whites and

A funeral is planned for Friday morning in Chicago at the

epsecially young people. "May he rest in peace. May his example endure forever." Although the memorial service lasted only 30 minutes, people streamed past the body for seven hours.

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Castle at Leading Moore (4 p.m.);

7. Ray Floyd

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Friday's Games

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assessing the results of the players' "strike," or whatever you want to call it. I'd call it a draw. The players gave a little, by agreeing to open the season on time, and took a little, by terminating the exhibition games and declaring they'd strike if no new agreement is reached by May 22. Primarily because there isn't a whole lot they can do about the situation, the owners are accepting it. My own feeling is some compromise will be reached and the season will be completed without any further

Milwaukee Manager George Bamberger, recovering nicely from open-heart surgery at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Milwaukee, is trying to answer each one of the get-well cards and letters he has been receiving. Bamberger sends a picture to everyone who writes and adds the personal message: "Thanks for caring. See you June 1" ....

The fact so many ballplayers are working out on their own at he various spring training sites, even though the clubs no longer are paying them expense money, shows they do care what will happen once the season starts and aren't quite as mercenary as some owners make them out .... Rick Williams, son of Montreal Manager Dick Williams, was pitching batting practice for the Expos one day this spring when his father, watching him, remarked to a group of assembled writers, "He's mean out there." Jabbing the needle a little, one reporter said to Williams, "Why shouldn't he be?" The Expos' manager had an immediate comeback. "Takes

after his mother" .... Roger Craig, who managed the Padres last season and now is one of the coaches with the Tigers, says San Diego slugger needled him about not getting to play and Alston heard it. So Dave Winfield is the best player in the National League. "He Alston he took him aside and said, 'If that Reese gets on you

Kuhn Optimistic Over Strike NEW YORK (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn

expressed optimism Wednesday negotiations between the owners and the players over a new basic agreement would be settled through collective bargaining. He said, "I have felt right along continued work at the bargaining table will result in a new agreement, so the best course is for the clubs and players to continue negotiating

Smith Rolls Past Schoenfield OLDSMAR, Fla. (UPI) - Second seeded Stan Smith breezed into the quarterfinals of a \$50,000 men's tennis

tournament Wednesday with a 6-1, 7-5 victory over Howard First seeded Eddie Solomon had lost in the first round earlier in the week, so the veteran Smith has become the favorite to win the tournament. In other action, Tom Gullikson defeated eighth seeded

#### The tournament is part of the Volvo Grand Prix series and is known as the Robinson's Men's Tennis Open. Red Sox Axe Nine Players

Nick Saviano in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5.

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox weeded nine players out of an overstuffed lineup Wednesday, trimming the team to 27 - still two over the limit. Sent to the club's Triple A affiliate in Pawtucket, R.I., were outfielders Garry Hancock, Sam Bowen and Reid N i c h o l s; catcher Dave Schmidt; infielder Dave Stapleton; and pitchers Win Remmerswaal, Keith MacWhorter, John Tudor and Joel

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Pittsburgh 6, Hartford 4

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Thursday's Games

Washington at Philadelphia

Friday's Games

Los Angeles at Vancouver

NY Islanders at Atlanta

Quebec at Hartford



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

has the A's hustling. "Billy's got them excited," he says. "In one game this spring, he had Jim Essian, one of the slowest guys on the club, steal home against Seattle. The whole team came running out of the dugout to greet Essian and shake his hand, like he had won the seventh game of the World Series" Johnny Bench still isn't sure how much longer he will keep playing. If he plays next year, and my guess is he will, he doesn't want to catch anymore. "I want them (the Reds) to have in their mind I'd rather play another position." Any particular preference? "Not really," he claims. "I don't want

to play shortstop. Or pitch, or play second base." By the simple process of elimination, Bench's choice appears to be first base, which he'll probably play a few times this year .... Pee Wee Reese, who belongs in the Hall of Fame himself, feels his former boss with the Dodgers, Walt Alston, should be in Cooperstown. "He was an outstanding manager and he knew how to handle every one of his players," says Reese. "He could be a great kidder, too. You know Frank Howard, don't you? Six-feet-7, 265 pounds and big as a mountain, but he wouldn't harm a fly. When he first came up with the Dodgers, I

could show a little more leadership but there isn't anything he today, shake him up a little bit. You don't have to take that can't do on the field," says Craig. "He has incredible range from him.' A couple of days later, Howard isn't playing again and such a great arm, he intimidates all the opposing third because of some injury, and I say to him, 'How can they keep base coaches. They always tell their runners on first and such a big guy like you out of the lineup just because of a little second 'Whoa, hold up' anytime a ball is hit out to him" .... injury?' He grabs me by my uniform, picks me up 2 feet in the The Oakland A's have themselves one of the best young air and with his face beet red, snaps at me: 'What the hell public relations men in baseball in Mickey Morabito, who says business of it is yours?' Alston laughed so hard, he nearly fell he can't believe how much old buddy Manager Billy Martin over. Everybody else joined in with him" .... SPECTACULAR BID. WHOSE NAME BEST DESCRIBES THE START HE MADE TOWARD THE "HORSE OF THE YEAR" TITLE WHICH ELUDED HIM IN 79. BECAME THE



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#### Helen Keeran

### Dead At 60

21, Sanford, died Sunday at his residence. Born in Helen Marie Keeran, 60, of Madison, he was formerly 150 Country Club Road, employed by A.J. Lossing Sanford, died Wednesday at Transfer and Storage Agents Seminole Memorial Hospital (Allied Van Lines) for 36 after a long illness. Born in years. Maspeth, Long Island, N.Y., He is survived by a son, she came to Sanford in 1958 Samuel Fuller, Sanford; and from Bethpage, Long Island. a daughter, Mrs. Jackie She was a member of All Martin, Eatonville. Souls Catholic Church, the All Sunrise Funeral Home, 900 Souls Women's Club, the Locust Ave., Sanford, is in American Legion, the charge of arrangements.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary and the Women of the Moose. She was employed in the Circulation Department KEERAN, MRS. HELEN of the Evening Herald. MARIE - Funeral services for Survivors include her Mrs. Helen Marie Keeran, 60, of Deliveries husband, Virgil W. Keeran, Sanford, who died Wednesday at Sanford; son, Denis O. Seminole Memorial Hospital, Keeran Sr., Lakeland, and will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the grandson, Denis O. Keeran II; Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel two sisters, Gertrude F. ficiating. A Requiem Mass will Edith M. Lough, Deltona, and Rosary will be recited Friday at consumers probably won't

a brother, Walter J. A.

8:30 p.m. at Gramkow Funeral
Home. In lieu of flowers, the
their hills on Saturdays — or Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

family requests donations be made to the American Cancer Society. Burial in All Souls Comptent of MRS. ELIZABETH MOORE

Elizabeth Moore, 71, Ypsilanti, Survivors include a sister, be at 3 p.m., Friday at New Mt. Saturday mail delivery is sliminated. The House Budget Mrs. Fannie Brown and Calvary Baptist Church with Rev. G.L. Sims Sr., pastor, of eliminated. The House Budget several nieces and nephews. ficiating. Burial is in Committee voted to eliminate Wilson-Eichelberger Eichelberger's Cemetery. the entire subsidy. Wilson Eichelberger Mortuary, Mortuary, Sanford, is in Sanford, in charge. charge of arrangements.

JOHN PIROZZI

the Knights of Columbus.

PIROZZI, JOHN A. — Funeral services for John A. Pirozzi, 69, of Route 3, Box 471, Sanford, who delivery will continue until John A. Pirozzi, 69, Route 3, died Wednesday, will be at 10 then. But there also is the Box 471, Sanford, died a.m. Saturday in the Gramkow possibility Americans will be Funeral Home Chapel with Fr. Wednesday. He was born in Clement J. Kuhns officiating. paying more for stamps. Matawan, N.J., and moved to The rosary will be recited at 7:30 Postal Director William Sanford two years ago. He p.m. Friday. Visiting hours will Bolger said a price hike may was retired from the New p.m. today and all day Friday. Bolger said a price nike may be needed to offset an ex-Jersey Central Railroad. He Burial in All Souls Catholic pected deficit. was a member of the Church Cemetery. Gramkow is in of the Nativity and the Father charge. Richard J. Lyons Council of Funeral services for Ernest He is survived by one son, Alexander, 58, Apartment 21, Charles, Longwood; a brother who died Sunday at his charged in late 1978 and

in charge of arrangements. charge. **Dade Police Trial Grinds** As Potential Jurors Heard

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Dade County Circuit Judge Lenore Nesbitt was near the halfway mark today in her own questioning of prospective jurors in the trial of five white former Dade County policemen charged in the beating death and cover up of a black Miami insurance

Dominick, Brooklyn, N.Y., residence, will be at 1 p.m.

In the first three days of jury selection efforts, 72 of the 150 members of the venire had been summoned before the judge to be questioned about their knowledge of the case.

Of the 72, only nine said they had not heard of the incident in Miami, and with 57 of the remaining 63 having undergone individual questioning about their knowledge and their opinions, 14 had been dismiss d for bias or personal reasons.

### Graham: Let Cabinet Rule High Learning Nurse Held As 'Death's Angel

The same of the sa

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Gov. "It would sure take up a hell of a lot of Lewis and Rep. Walter Young, Bob Graham drew mixed reaction from their time," Lewis said. legislators Wednesday when he un- But Graham's education assistant, Dr. the House Public Schools Committee, enwrapped a proposal to greatly increase Charles Reed, said the Cabinet now dorsed Graham's recommendation that the elected Cabinet's authority over spends 10-12 hours a month refereeing local school boards be given new powers

Graham suggested among other things If the Legislature follows Graham's property taxes for catch-up schoolhouse that the Cabinet, rather than the Board of plea and transfers this responsibility to construction without a public vote. Regents, be given final responsibility to the Department of Education, Reed said, Young said Dade, Broward, Palm approve or terminate programs at this time could be more productively Beach, Lee and other rapid growth universities and community colleges. spent on eliminating duplicating counties can't get state funds to keep up He also recommended the Legislature programs in the system.

transfer from the regents to the Cabinet "Right now, there is no single place" "The school boards want this power," authority to contract with private col- where all the educational programs are he said. "If they have the courage to put leges to offer programs too expensive for coordinated," Reed said. "There is a their jobs on the line and levy extra state institutions to handle. Senate President Phil Lewis called the vocational schools, community colleges He said two mills, worth \$36 million in proposals a wide departure from present and universities. In some towns, we have Broward County, would do a lot of catpractice and said, "I'd have to think long highschools and vocation schools com- ching up and without the high interest and hard about that." peting for scarce resources."

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - A night nurse, led off weeping

who switched off life support equipment hooked to a critically ill patient. was handcuffed and taken to a jail cell Wednesday, hours

Mrs. Adams, a former English teacher at Clemson the concentration of oxygen being supplied" to liver patient, Vincent Fraser, 51. Fraser, who had been hospitalized for two months in

dictment was handed down. "I'm glad I didn't doubt in vain that something was wrong." Mrs. Adams, held on \$15,000 bond, will be arraigned Friday in district court.

to jail, faces a murder trial as the alleged "Death's Angel" Jani Adams, 32, a nurse at Sunrise Hospital, wept as she after the Clark County grand jury returned a murder indictment against her. University in South Carolina, was charged with "reducing

critical condition, died March 3 in the respiratory intensive care unit. "I am glad it's over," Fraser's widow said after the in-

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GARDEN OF THE MONTH

The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Duffy, 132 W. Woodland Drive, Sanford, have been selected by the Magnolia Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford for the Garden of the Month Award. According to a spokesman, the grounds are landscaped well and the overall appearance of the yard is "exceptionally neat." The couple do their own yard work.

visit.) I told him there should place there knowing how the

relationship an objective Abby, I really miss going to

heard the old saying, worshiping in God's house?

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"Absence makes the heart Sign me...

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Well, I went, and you've living in sin has any business

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### Absence Made Her Heart Grow Fonder-But Not His

DEAR ABBY: I'm a mature, middle-age divorcee who has had rotten luck with men. (I'm a three-time loser.) Three months ago I met a very attractive bachelor. After dating steadily, he asked me to marry him. Not wanting to make another mistake, I told him I thought

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we should wait a while before swer, so I told him I wanted to really missed him, and when I DEAR SINNER: Go to rushing into marriage. He go away for two weeks to got home I told him I'd marry church. A church is not a said he couldn't live without think it over. (I have a sister him. me and had to have his an- 500 miles away I wanted to Then he told me that he hospital for sinners.

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interference.

When the two weeks were know, and she said, "It's none up, he told me he still wasn't of your business," so I hung sure, and wanted "a little up on her. more time" to think things She called back in about an hour. This time Victor was Abby, do you think he's home, so I let him answer the trying to get even with me? I phone. really want to marry him All he said was, "I told you

now. What should I do? BLONDIE hung up. I asked him who it DEAR BLONDIE: Ask him. was, and he said, "Some dizzy If he puts you off again, you'll broad who works at the plant," but he wouldn't tell old sayings come to mind: me her name. If you were in "Out of sight out of mind," A my place, would you try to bird in the hand..." and "He find out who this "dizz" who hesitates is lost." broad" is ? And do you think DEAR ABBY: I have a there is some funny business problem I don't know how to going on? Victor has always

Pumps

deal with. I am living with a been honest. man I love very much. We are not married, but we have been DEAR ME: Since Victor living together for two years. has always been honest, skip church, but since I started who calls him. living with this man, I have Getting married? Whether

been too ashamed to go you want a formal church because I would feel out of wedding or a simple do-your-Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped

Barbara R. Stock of Altamonte Springs and J. David Linch of Maitland, were married March 1. The double ring ceremony took place at the Unitarian Church in Orlando, the Rev. Robert Smudski officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a full length off-white dress with a floral headpiece of white baby breath and pink roses. She carried a cascading bouquet of white baby's breath and pink roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. Vernon (Juanita) Volmert, a friend of the bride and also her administrative assistant at Dean Witter Reynolds. Mrs. Volmert wore a full-length baby blue dress with white lace at the bodice. She wore baby breath in her hair and carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses and

The groom's best man was his brother-in-law, Ray Forrester of High Springs. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stock of Winter Park. The groom's parents are Mrs. Horace Linch of High Springs and the late Mr. Linch. The reception was at Maison Et Jardin Restaurant in

Altamonte Springs after the wedding. The bride is an account executive with Dean Witter



MR. AND MRS. J. DAVID LINCH

business women in central Florida in 1976. Linch is a graduate of the University of Florida. He has been employed by the State of Florida for the past eight years. The couple went to Nassau, New Providence, Paradise and Eleuthera Islands in the Bahamas on their honeymoon. They will reside at the groom's home in Maitland.

#### Getting Married

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



I have always gone to it. A man isn't responsible for CLUB PRESIDENTS REVIEW RMH

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford hosted a president's council of civic organizations in the Sanford area at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce as a public awareness project of the club in the interest of the Ronald McDonald House in Gainesville. Kathy Miller, JWC project (28 cents) self-addressed chairman of RMH, seems pleased with the envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky
Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

response from a film on the house shown by Tom
Hunt, vice president of Friends of RMH Inc.



#### Xi Epsilon Sigma **Conducts Election**

Xi Epsilon Sigma held the last meeting of March at the Winter Springs home of Mary Cook. The meeting was conducted by Eileen Mack, president. New officers were elected for the coming year. They are: president, Phyllis Miller; vice-president, Eileen Mack; treasurer, Donna Speir; correspondence secretary, Cheryl Gividen; and recording secretary, Millie Gilbert.

Plans were completed for the chapter's participation in the Erica Cook square dance.

Posters were made and will be placed in stores throughout the Sanford area. The chapter will be attending the Founder's Day luncheon

Installation of officers will be held in May.

### **Publicity Procedures**

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news.

The following suggestions are recommended to expedite

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person). 2. Do not abbreviate. 3. A contact person's name and phone necessary.

4. Keep releases simple.

5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

6. Advance notices should be submitted one week price to publication date.

7. Photographic coverage requests should be made on week in advance.



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6 ED ALLEN



LONDON (UPI) — There'll always be an — even though Lock's still calls them Coke England, and every proper chap will always hats. wear the "bowler" hat Americans call a "There's a difference between the two," "derby." That's what you think. You can still buy bowlers in many stores,

but the only place still manufacturing the genuine original article, according to Frank Yardley, is his quaintly Olde Worlde hat firm James Lock & Co. of St. James's street. Once upon a time, so the popular image goes, every Englishman wore a bowler. Like Charlie Chaplin. Between the two world wars - when, as Yardley put it, "You never saw anyone out in

bowler achieved its greatest popularity. It became an essential part of the uniform of the dapper British civil servant. Lock's then sold several thousand bowlers a year. Now the bowler is still part of the British stereotye, but actually seeing one in London is almost a rarity. Lock sells about 600 a year. The trouble with the bowlingball hat, Yardley says, is that it isn't exactly informal. "You can't wear jeans with a bowler," he

said in an interview. "You have to dress up to Lock now sells its bowlers mostly to stockbrokers, lawyers and properly attired hunters, Yardley said. It makes them just as it has for 130 years, beginning when Lock & Co. three of brown. Today it's either black, gray had been in its present location, a stone's or brown. throw from St. James's Palace, for nearly 100

Yardley said the bowler was born in 1850 when Sir William Coke, an avid foxhunter, asked if the firm could make him a round-top branch and was strong enough to protect his now. I see formal hats like the bowler coming head if his horse threw him. So Locke's designed a hat with a rabbit-fur

felt exterior covering a rock-hard shellacand-gossamer shell. "In the beginning it was laughed at quite a lot," Yardley said. "But after two or three years, people realized it was a practical hat." British army officers began wearing it with civilian clothes. It spread to clerks in the financial district, then to the civil service, and

'Revenooers'

**Old Tradition** 

ROCKY MOUNT, Va. (UPI) — White lightnin', kickapoo juice, head-buster, rotgut, moonshine — whatever you call it,

folks will tell you there's plenty of it to be found in the hills and

Try To Halt

hollows of southern Virginia.

area residents were stifling yawns.

down "more bark than bite."

soon replaced the top hat, which Yardley said is harder to care for. Other firms started making the hat, including Thomas Bowler's company, whose

back a bit."

#### Yardley maintained. "The bowler is smooth, but the Coke hat always has a rough finish. "There's only one place where you can still

Yardley said every bowler it makes - there are two styles, the modified hunting variety and Sir Winston's Churchill's favorite, the square shape — is fitted individually to the

The head shape is recorded on a cardboard (1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH Opie sheet, cut out and put on a device called a becomes jealous when his the street without some kind of hat on" — the brow. This creates a contour on which the father appears to be paying hat's crown is shaped, turning the hat before a heated kiln until the shellac becomes pliable enough to take the brow's shape. Lock's keeps thousands of head shapes in (17) BOB NEWHART Emily its files, not only those of bowler wearers, but refuses to give in to Bob's of customers for the dozens of styles the firm makes. They have filed the shape of Gregory

Peck's head, of Frank Sinatra's, along with those of Beau Brummell, Admiral Horatio Lord Nelson and the first Duke of Wellington. "With his head shape on file, a client can all from anywhere in the world and get a hat (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER The firm used to offer bowlers in black, 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON blue, two shades of both gray and green and When Fred gets a toothache, he insists that Lamont find a

parative passing of the bowler from the English scene. He even thinks it has a future. "For the past few years, the youngsters went around looking as scruffy as they hat that would stay on if he brushed a low could," he said. "But they're getting dressy

The body is made up of

about 60 percent water.

effect on Maude's life. (Part 2) 23 (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Sophia Loren. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie is outraged after receiving what he considers to be questionable medical care. 25TH CENTURY

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St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN). old flame uses Rockford to ern theories of genetics. deliver a package of money (2) (17) ILLINOIS POWER which turns out to be phony. REPLY TO SIXTY MINUTES

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s addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44,

11 (35) CANDID CAMERA

2 (1) (7) (2) NEWS 35) BENNY HILL BENSON Benson saves (10) THE BEST OF ERNIE the day when Jessica Tate gets KOVACS The uncut last herself involved in a scanbroadcast. It originally aired in dalous situation while visiting the governor. (A) (17) LAST OF THE WILD (10) GOOD NEIGHBORS "Pirates Of The Forest" 'Say Little Hen... "

(17) MOVIE "Phillit"

(1954) Judy Holliday, Jack

(ABC) Orlando

2 4 TONIGHT Host: Johnny 2 4 QUINCY Several guests Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, die mysteriously at a resort Dick Van Patten. hotel where Quincy is attending a pathology convention. (R)

S BARNABY JONES Bet-ABC NEWS (1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST ty becomes the prime suspect when two of her cousins are Description Barney MILLER Two topless dancers and a man who claims that he'll burst into

THE NEWLYWED flames at any moment invade the precinct. (R) (35) DINAHI & FRIENDS 10) ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL "It Takes All Kinds" Routine is shattered when Siegfried hires a secre- against city government cortary and James meets Helen ruption after he is murdered. Alderson. (Part 3)

> THE ASSOCIATES 1 THE CONTENDER (Premiere) Johnny Captor (Marc Singer), an aspiring boxer, prepares for his first major fight against an oppo- determined to seek revenge for nent who once befriended him. the death of his daughter. (R)

29 (10) THE ASCENT OF MAN (2) (17) NEWS

(17) MOVIE "Nobody D GOOD MORNING Lives Forever" (1946) John Garfield, Geraldine Fitzgerald. A soldier returning from the (4) TODAY war becomes a West Coast con artist whose victims are wealthy widows. (II) (35) HERCULOIDS

POLICE WOMAN Pepper and Crowley take up a newspaperman's crusade (5) (6) COLUMBO

 TODAY IN FLORIDA 1 Q GOOD MORNING 1 TOMORROW Guest: journalist Larry King. 7 BARETTA Baretta 7) O GOOD combats an Oriental killer

8:00 5) (APTAIN KANGAROO 1) (35) NEW ZOO REVUE 20 (10) OVER EASY

> (7) @ GOOD MORNING **② ② GOOD** AMERICA
> (I) (35) TENNESSEE TUXEDO
> (20) (10) CROCKETT'S VICTO-

RY GARDEN (12) (17) ROMPER ROOM ① DONAHUE
② MIKE DOUGLAS
② MOVIE
① (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
② (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY

(17) FAMILY AFFAIR (1) (35) FAMILY AFFAIR (2) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R) (17) GREEN ACRES (1) CARD SHARKS

11) (35) PTL CLUB (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY 12 (17) MOVIE 4 HOLLYWOOD (5) CELEBRITY WHEW! 29 (10) AS WE SEE IT

3 CBS NEWS THE PRICE IS RIGHT DE LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (10) NOVA

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(12) (17) NEWS **AFTERNOON** 

(4) CHAIN REACTION 3 6 7 0 NEWS (35) I LOVE LUCY (10) SESAME STREET (17) LOVE, AMERICAN

(I) NEWS 3 6 SEARCH FOR TOMOR-MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (7) RYAN'S HOPE ) (35) DICK VAN DYKE

(12) (17) MOVIE (5) (6) SUNRISE SEMESTE 2 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (4) COUNTRY ROADS 3 THE YOUNG AND THE 3) 6 HEALTH FIELD 2) 

ALL MY CHILDREN (35) 35 LIVE (17) WORLD AT LARGE

🛂 (10) TIMBROMANIA 2 4 TODAY IN FLORIDA (10) LA PASCOA DEL

2 (4) THE DOCTORS 23 (10) A.M. WEATHER 3 AS THE WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE (35) GOMER PYLE (10) WILD HORSES BRO-

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STOOGES / THE LITTLE RAS-(5) (6) GUIDING LIGHT
(7) (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL

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(10) SESAME STREET EMERGENCY ONE 35) BUGS BUNNY AND (17) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

HOGAN'S HEROES (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

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Have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny!

Irregular Heart

answers and still don't have I'm a 48-year-old female, 5 foot 6-and-a-half and 130 pounds and I'm troubled with hard pounding and speeding up of the heart. I've had this every medicine you can stimulate irritable spots in the mention and still I have at heart that can trigger least two very bad attacks a irregular beats and the kinds of attacks you're complaining I smoke six to 10 cigarettes about. I think you ought to a day, don't drink alcohol but quit the coffee immediately

I do drink six to eight cups of You might want to taper off the coffee to prevent having a (I'm a bartender), I had a withdrawal symptoms you'll terrific pain in the base of the have from your addiction to kull — so bad that it buckled caffeine. I'm sending you The few minutes and then it went Controversial Beverages: away. I had an appointment Coffee, Tea, Colas and with the doctor the next week Chocolate. Other readers who anyhow and so I told him want this issue can send 75 about it. The subsequent cents with a long, stamped, events included consultations self-addressed envelope for it. and X-rays, brain scans, you Send your request to me, in name it, I had it, and nothing care of this newspaper, P.O. of significance was found. I Box 1551, Radio City Station, was afraid I had had a stroke. New York, NY 10019. What really bothers me: in 
The second thing that might the test where they put the help would be a better un-

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've

got more than one problem. I

dye in the artery in your leg to derstanding of your irregular visualize the arteries in your heartbeats. For that reason, brain they had trouble with I'm sending you The Health the injections and they only Letter number 6-12., Heart got three pictures instead of Irregularities, Skipped Beats the five they wanted. Could and Tachycardias. they have missed something? None of the conditions you More recently the doctor described have anything to do said he hadn't been too with a malignancy. Having worried about my attacks had a picture of the arteries to until the last one which he your brain, even if they only said was approaching the got three films, pretty well lower chambers, but I don't rules out any blockage in the

know what that means. And arteries to the brain itself. he also said something about The doctor who talked about malignancy. Can you shed the lower chambers was any light on all of this? referring to the location of the DEAR READER — I won't irritable spots in your heart be able to solve your total that causes the attacks of problem but there are two rapid heart action. You can things that would be helpful. have such a spot in the top you are, so there's no need to first, you need to stop part of the heart (the atrial chambers) or you can have Substantial rewards could VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) like you to quit smoking, too, such a spot in the lower part of come to you this coming year You could, if not careful, ask but the coffee may be more the heart (the ventricular for a job well done. However, too much of others and important in your case. Both chambers).

#### first make certain that thereby deprive yourself of a everything you go after has an honest chance of being at- had your request been WIN AT BRIDGE

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct., 23)

How you would like things to Double-check your sources to be and what they really are make sure the information are two different things. A you get from others is valid.

costly mistake could be made You may be a bit on the ♦J1043 ◆AK7543 Romance, travel, luck, SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) WEST resources, possible pitfalls Stay at arm's length from \$\Q765\$ Vulnerable: East-West

and career for the coming situations not of your concern months are all in your AstroGraph Letter which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box

The content of your could be drawn into something that would prove more expensive for you than for the actual par-10019. Be sure to specify birth SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tread softly today in TAURUS (April 20-May 20) areas where your reputation Dealer: North You have a strong tendency to or image are on the line. A be unrealistic regarding the wrong or thoughtless move way you manage your will produce a poor lasting

Some form of loss is ex- CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Kidding yourself about GEMINI (May 21-June 20) your capabilities or

Good opportunities will go exaggerating to coworkers sour for you today if you think will have a deleterious effect. too much in terms of "I" You'll lose out completely instead of "We". The more when you can't perform. you share, the better your AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you're prone to take

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY

April 4, 1980

For Friday, April 4, 1980

65 Compass point 66 Silent

67 Golf mound

9 Grind with the ;

have not been made because declarer did not plan his whole play before playing to the first trick. Oswald Jacoby

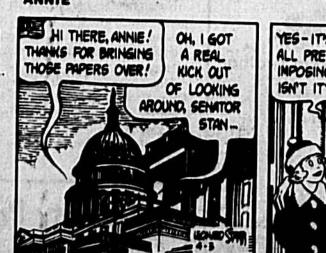
and Alan Sontag

created an acronym called ARCH. The meaning is:

1. A Analyze the lead. 2. R Review the bidding.
3. C Count your winners 4. H How can I make this West opens the jack of

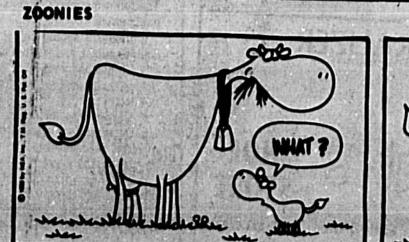
hearts. Analysis indicates a long suit headed by jack. There is no bidding to Review. Count shows declarer needs six tricks from clubs and dismosters. diamonds. He sees that immediate play on clubs won't give him time to collect even one diamond trick so he must attack diamonds first. He wins the heart with dummy's ace and promptly leads a diamond. East cannot afford to rise with his ace and

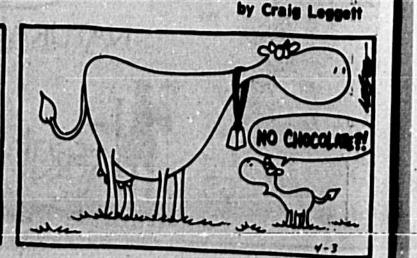
Now declarer can play a second diamond and make four odd if the suit breaks 3-3 and go down if it breaks 4-2. A



NOW, SENATOR







chances.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

If you make a mistake or are guilty of an oversight today, don't do so with things that belong to others. A friend will be angered if something he values is ruined.

The situation could become far worse than what you'd have to face by 'fessing up.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Resist the urge to try to keep up with the Jonses or to put on airs. People like you for what

RECARCES (Jan. 20-Peb.

19) If you're prone to take risks today, don't do so with things that belong to others. A friend will be angered if something to give himself something to do after retiring as President of Allesham and go down if it breaks 4-2. A better play is to attack clubs friend of the American Bridge Teachers' Association, took up bridge teaching to give himself something to do after retiring as President of Allesham and you'd break is 68 percent.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Placing too-heavy demands on your mate will have a twofold effect: You'll create an unhappy home environment and you still won't get what you want.

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"The moonshiner of folklore does not exist," said Dickerson. "Moonshiners are criminals. They are tax thieves who cheat federal and state governments. Their product is usually poiso-nous, and sometimes deadly." Dickerson said most stills are now run by "well-organized criminal enterprises" driven by greed. He said they don't worry about deadly lead salts in moonshine because the whiskey — to them — is for selling, not drinking.

The question that puzzles authorities is just why there is such a large market for moonshine when it costs about the same in small quantities as boose purchased in state-run liquor stores.

Joe, 54, being held at the Franklin County Jail on a trespess charge, is an expert on the subject. He used to make moonwhine and still drinks half a gallon a day "when I'm on a drunk." He said tradition and taste are the reasons the "juice"

Asked if moonshine could ever be eliminated, Joe said, "I doubt it. I imagine a lot of them (moonshine makers) would

Moonshine making is a tradition spanning generations. Residents claim it will be around for generations to come regardless of recent efforts by state and federal "revenouers." Last week, agents of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau and the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission began their biggest raid in a decade, arresting 40 people and seizing 39 stills and 3,000 gallons of whiskey in a six-The media loved it — reporters from several major metropolitan newspapers were there to record the event — but Kermit "Red" Salyer, a crusading newspaper editor who received anonymous threats when he began writing about moonshine as a public nuisance 27 years ago, called the crack-"All blown out of proportion," said Franklin County Sheriff Quint Overton, who added he is too busy investigating murders, burglaries and drugs to worry about moonshine. "They've been making whiskey before I come here (in 1959) and they'll be making whiskey here when I'm dead and gone," said Overton. "They talk like whiskey's running in the streets "It's old as the ages," said Circuit Court Judge B.A. "Monk" Davis, who is upset because federal officials said lenient Golden Age Olympics chairman Jim Jernigan (center) and Gary Zadow, representing the judges and lax law enforcement have helped make Franklin APPRECIATION Sunrise Kiwanis Club, present framed Golden Age County "the major" center for moonshine production in the Olympics medals to Emma Spencer for the help she has given the olympics, in addition to allowing Moonshine continues to flourish in southern Virginia even though production of illicit whiskey throughout the nation has her tennis courts to be used for the tennis matshown asharp decline, Washington-based ATF Director G.B. ches. Sunrise Kiwanis Club sponsors the matches But authorities contend moonshine is no longer the product of bearded, rifle-toting "good ol' boys" who proudly distill









whiskey in the mountains to impress their kin and friends.

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PRESIDENT AND I NEED YOUR HELP!

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BEST THING TO

(ONE LAST QUESTION,)

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2B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

REMEMBER, "A

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WHICH OF THE COUNTRY'S RESOURCES

DO YOU THINK WILL BE THE FIRST TO

BECOME COMPLETELY EXHAUSTED?

ACTUALLY I'M GETTING A BIT TIRED OF HELPING

PRESIDENTIAL CAUDIDATES

Thursday, April 3, 1980

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THAT'S WHY

I DON'T WANT

(ITS TAXPAYERS.)

THAT'S WHY I BANK THERE!

I'M LOOKING FOR ONE

by Stoffel & Heimdahl

by Bob Thaves

WHO CAN HELP ME!

SOMETIMES THIS JOB IS AMJUNE

BOY, THAT WAS A

TOUGH CASE TO

THE VERY END!....

ALMOST AS MUCH

MY CLIENT GOT

AS I DID!





ments at 7 p.m.; program at 7:30. Topic: How the AAUW Works and the Functions of the National, State, and Local Organizations. Tuscawilla Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Redeemer Moravian Church, Tuskawilla Road. Program on consumer protection by Florida Depart-

ment of Agriculture and Consumer Protection. DeBary Blood Bank Drawing, 4-7 p.m., Community Center, Shell Road. Donors must be 17-65 (older with a doctor's certificate.) Lions Club of Casselberry, 7 p.m., Gigi's, Regency

Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal parish house, Enterprise. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community

United Methodist Church, Casselberry, Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Halfway House, Lake Minnie Drive,

FRIDAY, APRIL 4 Concert by 55-member Lancer Sound Band of Manatee Junior College, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall, University of Central Florida.

Volusia Agricultural Center's Horticulture Clinic, 2 p.m. Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's, Sanford

Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's Altamonte Springs. South Volusia Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Deltona Inn. Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall.

Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434. Your Adult Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club. 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran

Irish American Club of Central Florida, 8 p.m., All Souls Social Hall, Sanford. Covered dish supper, ham Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m.,

DeBary Community Center. For Senior Citizens. Free Easter egg hunt, refreshments, prizes, Easter Bunny, and a special theatre performance, 10-11:30 a.m., Pine Castle Center of the Arts, Inc. gazebo, 5903

Central Florida Zoo Easter Egg Hunt, 10 a.m., at Zoo Park for children 10 and under. Prizes in three age categories. Regular admission for zoo includes egg

Fish Frv. VFW Post 10106, Sanford, 5-8:30 p.m., Log Cabin Post home on lakefront.

Ballreem and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcarn, Deltona. Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

Young-at-Heart dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road DeBary, Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Energy Technology Exhibit, Seminole Community College Library. Open daily through April 18, Geneva Citizens Association, 8 p.m., Geneva Community Building.

Private Industry Council regular meeting, 4 p.m., Building J, Seminole Community College. Suburban Republican Woman's Club, 9:45 a.m. home of Grace Martin, 1012 Cathy Drive, Altamonte

Springs. A Boutique work session for auction and banquet to be held on October. Bring bag lunch. Prospective members welcome. VFW Ladies Auxiliary Unit 19106, 8 p.m., log cabin on lakefront, Sanford.

Parent Education Lamaze Refresher Course, threenight classes, 7:30 p.m., Florida Hospital Auditorium. To pre-register call 896-6611, Ext. 1773.

Lecture on "Mid Life Crisis: Passage to New Growth" by Dr. James R. Zullo, director of the Christian Brothers Counseling and Consultation Center, in Illinois, 7 p.m., Hauck Hall Auditorium Rollins College, Winter Park.

DeBary Bleed Bank Drawing, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Four Townes Shopping Center in front of Publix. Adult film program, 2 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Blvd., Deltona: "The Volga" and "The Capitol: Florida's Historic House of State.'

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9 Theater presentation: "Horsepower: An Electric Fable." 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Seminole Community College followed by comments and audience participation. Co-sponsored by Council of Arts and Sciences. Free to public.

Children's Class on Childcare for those expecting a new baby brother or sister, 10 a.m., Florida Homital

Phone 896-611, Ext. 1173. Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. A.W. Lee at 2007 Laura Ave. Speaker F.W. Kirkland on defense.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12 point and rug hosking class, 1-3 p.m., Deltona

Longwood Retary Fostival and 10,000 motor run, 9 a.m., Springs Plans Shopping Conter State Road 434. Plant and baked good sale, arts and crafts show, I p.m., drawing and auction. Bluegrass entertainment

seminar on investments and estate ing, Royal Plans Hetel, Lake Buene Vieta, Call 846-3330 by April 7 to register. Spensored by Central Plorida Educational Consertium for Women.

22nd Annual Mott Dag Dorby spensored by Orlando Longwood, Dogs must be on leash at back gate. Call 943-4356 for entry information. Open to public.

Adult film program, 2 p.m., Deltons Public Library, 1601 Providence Boulevard. "Hollywood: The Dream

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - On March 28, 1979, near Harrisburg, Pa., the American public was given a lesson in the DET.40 dangers of nuclear power.

The Three Mile Island accident jolted the nation and the world and sent shock waves through the nuclear industry. The Tennessee Valley Authority's David Freeman feels Three Mile Island will be a benchmark in the atomic industry. The TVA chairman says what has transpired since the acci- CONSTRUCTION, and that I indent has triggered changes for the better and made safety the number one priority of the industry.

"The American citizen has never really understood the mysteries of radiation, but has for years accepted the perhaps too soothing assurances of the nuclear industry," Freeman said. "The foundation of these assurances was badly shaken at Three Mile Island.

"Those concerned citizens — and there are millions of them DET.77 - constitute a jury on nuclear power - and they have not yet rendered a verdict," he said. "My impression is that TMI has changed the attitude of many utility executives about the degree of attention required for nuclear safety - and changed

Freeman believes big in the nuclear industry is better. "TMI strongly suggests that some of these utilities may have a final judgement rendered in the no business in the nuclear field," he said. "Specifically, the aforesaid court on the 26th day of accident illustrates the fact that the production of electricity through nuclear energy is not a job for fragmented, small | ELBADRAMANY Plaintiff, vs. operators, which might operate one nuclear plant without the critical technical talent and know-how and financial resources

to make the necessary investments in safety." He said TVA is moving to implement a number of safety | was delivered to me as Sheriff of lessons from the accident. He said the agency has moved to have levied upon the following require additional standards for training plant operators at the NORBERT LOWELL THOMAS, TVA also has moved to expand emergency plans for nuclear THOMAS, his wife, said property plants, extending the evacuation radius around each to en-

the standard before TMI. The agency has reduced the dosage of occupational allowa- 1 15.3 ft. cance, make unknown ble radiation exposure for TVA employees at the nuclear | 1 Schwinn 10 speed men's plants. The former standard of 5 rem per year now stands at 4 | bicycle, blue in color

A rem is a unit of measure for determining how much | Avenue, Santord. radiation is absorbed per gram of body tissue. It takes into | and the undersigned as Sheriff o account the energy or intensity of emitted particles or rays. 11:00 A.M. on the 18th day of April, The agency has adopted a policy to limit construction of A.D. 1980, offer for sale and sell to and Mississippi where plants are either in operation or under

"We believe that adding units at existing plants in a prudent, safety-first policy that confines the risk of nuclear power while described personal property. safety-first policy that confines the risk of nuclear power while That said sale is being made to permitting us to expand in a cost-effective manner," Freeman | satisfy the terms of said Writ of TVA is planning on storing its nuclear waste generated on

the grounds of the seven plants sites, reducing the risk of a Freeman said the nuclear industry must rid itself of the DET-110 "mentality" that atomic plants can be treated like any other

strengthen safety, reduce hazards, and assure competence in | File Number 80-91-CF plant operation," said Freeman, a lawyer and former TVA | Division engineer who was appointed to the top spot at the sevenstate IN RE ESTATE OF utility by President Carter. Freeman said TVA's large push toward nuclear power and its role as the nation's largest utility means the agency must NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

lead the way in a "safety-first policy." TVA, since Three Mile Island, has established a nuclear safety review staff completely independent of the agency's power organization to offer the three-member TVA board

AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY advice on action needed to protect the public health or improve ministration of the estate safety. The panel of engineers also make recommendations on | LILLIAN M. McKILLIP a-k-a when a nuclear unit should be shut down.

TVA has implemented additional requirements for training deceased, File Number 80-91-CP, plant operators "Our nuclear plant operators will constitute an elite cadre, Division, the address of which is whose training, expertise, and financial incentives extend beyond anything we know in the electric power industry of the estate is DONNA LOU

TVA also has implemented numerous design changes in its Pathem Avenue, Los Angeles. nuclear plants to provide operators with more accurate information and better control as a result of lessons learned at representative's attorney are set

Drills are conducted periodically to simulate major accidemands equived the estate are required. WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to tile with the STAM. Seminole County, Florida. resonnel from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

THIS NOTICE, 10 the above court a written clerk of the above court a written under the fictitious name of FOX plans a comprehensive program to protect workers and statement of any claim or demand DISTRIBUTORS, and that I intend

he general public from radiation.

Everyone receives certain doses of radiation daily from the be in writing and must indicate Clerk of the Circuit Court, rays of the sun. The only way to avoid this cosmic radiation, is and address of the creditor or his contains and address of the creditor or his contains with the grayleters of the to live in a cave or some other type of shelter.

Another form of natural radiation is called terrestial, which is a consequence of radioactive elements produced when the due shell be stated. If the claim is consequence of radioactive elements produced when the earth was created. The most significant terrestial elements are uranium and thorium.

Sig. Raymond G. Fox Jr. Publish: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 1980

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Scientists say the average persons also takes in small security shell be described. The security shell be described. The claim to the claim of radioactive materials into the body through the copies of the claim to the claim to

normal course of living.

In addition to natural-occurring radiation, there are manmake sources that include medical x-rays, commercial

All persons interested in the section as a convert this.

The Fleship Bank of Seminole, estate to whom a convert this. products, industrial uses of radiation and nuclear power.

TVA health physicists say a person living in the general vicinity of a nuclear plant will receive less exposure to radiation from the facility during the course of a year than he or she will receive from cosmic rays.

Tool of this work a capy of this located at 300 W. First Street, Senterd, Florida, with Branches located at 300 W. First Street, Senterd, Florida, WITHIN DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to the Senterd and Alexander of Senterd at 300 W. First Street, S

"No system is 100 percent leak proof. There are a lot of pipes radiation builds up." said Bob Heublein, an official of TVA's

officie of Health and Safety in Muscle Shoals, Ala. entamination is of a small amount," he said. He said technicians working in the contaminated areas wear

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# Prices And Jobs Nation Receives More Bad News

government reported today, prompting Employment declined, particularly in gallon import fee," he said.

The Labor Department's Producer Labor Department economist John predict a recession. Price Index for finished goods — those ready for sale to the ultimate user, either "glimmers" of hope and was "the most judgment about a recession from these consumers or businesses - rose 1.4 encouraging news we've had in several figures alone," she told a congressional

process.

But the nation's unemployment rate edged back up to 6.2 percent in March, from 6 percent in February, returning to will hit 8 percent by the end of the year."

The Producers Price Index stood at 238.2 in March, meaning that what cost will hit 8 percent by the end of the year."

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the wholesale level slowed slightly last Most of the jobless increase affected enormous increase in energy prices, month but unemployment increased, the adult men as layoffs increased. except for the president's 10-cent-persome economists to say the recession is the construction industry, hard hit by But Janet Norwood, commissioner of tight credit and soaring interest rates. the Bureau of Labor Statistics, refused to

percent in March, a shade less than in-creases of 1.6 percent in January and 1.5 But Washington economist Michael dicate a deterioration in the labor Evans said, "I think we are at the market," but added, "A deterioration is Wholesale prices other than food and energy were rising more slowly, and so were prices of crude and intermediate goods at earlier stages of the production beginning of the recession."

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### FP&L Postpones Coal-Oil Test

some missing valves forced them to information to the press.

Engineers at the Florida Power and missing valves, but would not elaborate.

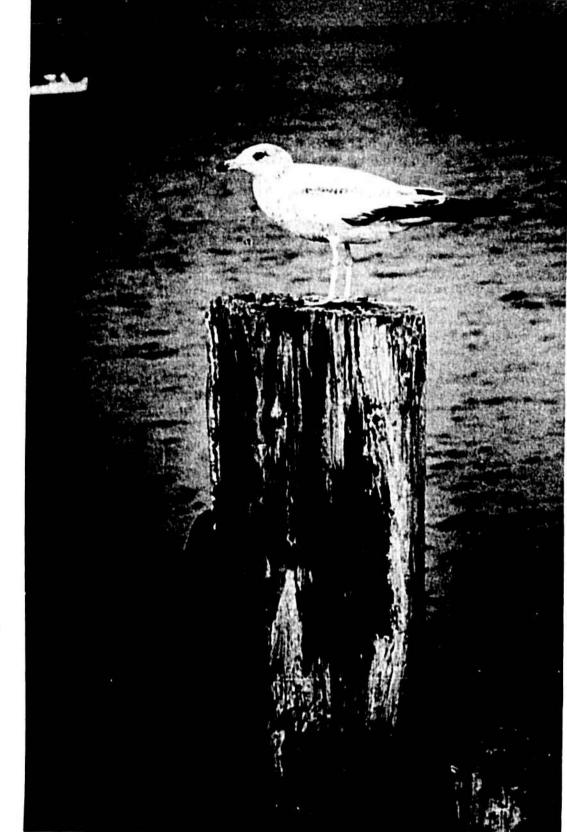
Light (FP&L) Sanford Plant expected to King Hart, Bechtel's project superwere ordered but did not arrive. We mix pulverized coal and oil today in their visor, said he is bound by his firm's expect them any day now." just completed experimental unit, but contract with FP&L not to release any If the Sanford Coal-Oil Mix Demon-

A top FP&L official explained that the tour the plant and referred all questions expensive domestic coal to fire its to the company's Miami office. Bechtel has been providing design, Luis Muniz, FP&L corporate com- million barrels a day by 1984. procurement and construction services munications officer in Miami, said there The result, the company says, would be for FP&L's new Sanford coal-oil mixing would be no comment at this time. an overall reduction in power generation "We're not letting anyone in until it's costs and ultimate savings for

Buzz Barrow, FP&L assistant During the Sanford test, however, "We've got some problems," said a manager of environmental affairs in officials have admitted there will be Bechtel engineer on the project site. The Miami, said the missing valves are "no increased air pollution from the coal.

postpone the test, according to two Thomas Hines, FP&L local project officials say the process would allow the director, refused to allow a reporter to company to use large quantities of less time cut its use of imported oil by 16

A young seagull takes a breather along the Lake Monroe waterfront before flying off for the coast. Perhaps he has already been to Daytona not find room on the beach due to the annual invasion of college students and Sanford was the nearest spot he could land without



### Sanford Port Deal Would Save Taxpayers \$50,000

County taxpayers about \$50,000 per year. Dolgner was given authority at a to the firm's timetable. firm could not only make this subsidy could lease only the land, an 8.8 acre of buyers.

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generate revenues that would be turned the port authority could assist the state is in a better position to offer the Orlando competition on the cost of the be 200,000 square feet with provisions for If a national distributor of small back into the county's general fund. company in issuance of industrial bonds and the port is in a good bargaining building and therefore the rental price. expanding another 50,000 square feet. household items decides to lease a If built to the company's specifications, revenue bonds to finance the building. position to entice the firm to locate here. The Orlando site does not allow metal In addition to the tax savings, Dolgner

Currently Seminole County subsidizes
the port at three one-hundreths of a mil,
or approximately \$50,000 per year.

Dolgner's proposal, approved by the board, presents three options to the firm:
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The company could lease a building to be The lease with the as yet unidentified built by the port authority; the company bonds now "sitting on the shelf" for lack and Pinellas and Pascal counties. with preliminary dimensions of 400 feet

have good access here. Better than they Industrial Development Authority.

warehouse that would be built at the Port the warehouse is expected to cost about But Dolgner told the board the bond "All of the client's materials are being buildings, according to Jim Daniel, said, the firm would bring about 200 new issue option was extremely unlikely due moved by truck at present," he said. "We director of the Seminole County jobs to the area, contributing "a few The warehouse lease, according to special Port Authority board meeting With the firm's aim to open the would get in Pinellas or Pascal coun-Dennis Dolgner, port administrator, Thursday to present a proposal and could generate \$65,000 per year. Thursday to present a proposal and ties." He added there is the potential of future barge transportation at the Port of line (price) is what's important to this petitive offer that gets their attention,"

Board member B.D. Simpson said he wide by 500 feet long and 24 feet floor-to- and Georgia.

#### Little Lie Keeps Drifter In Jail refusing to elaborate on that statement. police say, explaining Marshall was arraigned on April 11 and held at the jail unless he can post bond. STOP HERE Whoever knowingly gives false in- pearances he has made since his arrest, date. Marshall claimed he had lost his Dickey also dismissed Figgatt's formation to any law enforcement officer he has also asked whether the law per- Ohio driver's license a few days earlier. challenge to holding Marshall on the concerning the alleged commission of mits him to be held. Public defenders A check with Ohio authorities revealed a basis of a law the attorney says applies any crime is guilty of a misdemeanor — working with Marshall have tried to get different birth date. Florida Statute county judges Harold Johnson and Alan Since March 26, a man giving his name County judges Harold Johnson and Alan Dickey to allow Marshall to plead guilty gave the wrong information because of a "Judge Johnson made probable cause"

correct birth date to a sheriff's deputy.

He refuses to disclose basic information about himself, either to law officers or his public defender.

Marshall was arrested by a Seminole deputy last month as he hitchhiked along Judge Dickey. Although technically he is free to go upon posting \$525 bail, law officers and Deputies say a Florida highway you don't carry any identification" county judges have said they do not want patrolman had initially stopped the 5-foot Dickey said.

Marshall says he will not give any Beach area a week earlier.

as John Marshall has been held in the and receive a sentence of time served. fear of being registered in computers and for holding Marshall, Dickey replied. Seminole County Jail on a charge he But both judges have refused, saying drafted. He added he was just trying to violated that law when he gave an in-they can't be sure Marshall is who he

Marshall was arrested by a Seminole On Thursday, Marshall again refused Interstate 4, arrest records show.

might not be in for two more weeks, they suspect wanted in the kidnapping- his earlier answer.

to get a job.

"I'm extremely curious to know why

to turn him loose until the FBI returns a 10-inch man with long blond hair because "I have answered you sir...I am a held for at least a month without a formal report on his fingerprints, a report which he partially fit the description of the Christian," Marshall replied, repeating charge filed against him under Florida murder of a woman in the Daytona Dickey warned Assistant Public either to be freed or transferred as soon Defender James Figgatt he might hold as identity checks indicate he is either information and refuses to carry iden—
tification "because I am a Christian,"

The patrolman took off to respond to an Marshall in contempt. But instead, clear of pending charges or wanted in accident report when the deputy arrived, Dickey simply ordered Marshall another area.

### Lake Mary Raises Water Rates

The city council Thursday night gallons.

The ordinance also calls for increased unanimously approved on final reading the ordinance also calls for increased installation and

an ordinance increasing the water rates fees for water service installation and by 17 percent in an attempt to make the connection. city's water system a paying proposition. While the four councilmen present City Accountant Roger Bowen had (Councilman Gene McDonald was out of increased the city would suffer by end of rate, former Councilman Harry Terry, in the current fiscal year, an operating loss the audience, objected. of \$18,000 to \$20,000.

4,000 gallons the price will go up from method of billing on a declining basis, the police department from the payroll of \$1.04 per thousand gallons over 11,000 secretary, Carol Spotts, and Scott Fife of employees.

Terry said the rate penalizes those who

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\$1.30 per 1,000 gallons to \$1.50 and from 90 thus giving heavy water users a break in the federally funded Comprehensive The average customer of the Lake cents per 1,000 gallons thereafter to \$1.27 the rates when they use more water. Employment Training Act (CETA) to the Mary water system will be paying \$1.50 per thousand up to 11,000 gallons. The In other business, the council: regular city payroll. per month more beginning with the May new rate also provides for a charge of - Approved the transfer of city CETA funding had expired for both

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Vehicles in Florida must pass an inspection to be sure they are in top running order. Perhaps those inspections can be enlarged to include average customer uses about 7,000 who are trying to conserve and can least afford to pay more money. He said he could have favored an increase in the new rates call for an increase in could have favored an increase if it had considered to the consider front of this vehicle inspection station on 25th Street in Sanford. Let's the minimum billing for 3,000 gallons of been identical for all users. He carlier hope the "instructions" are clearer than the way the word is spelled. water from \$3.90 to \$4.60. For the next urged councilmen to discontinue the