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Dr.

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letter. It is true that the worms

large colon (cecum) in the area

where the appendix is, but they

may also be present in much of

the large bowel and small in-

testine. They are usually

eliminated with adequate

The reason that recurrences

to make a real effort to teach

your small child better hygiene.

Be sure at the beginning of

reatment that she is com-

pletely bathed and clean and

has clean underwear, clean

one child in the family is in-

fected it's usually a good idea to

treat the entire family as you

That's about all you can do.

Just keep in mind that they re

not serious even though they

are distressing. Whenever they

recur you'll just have to treat

For information on when and

how to treat a cold send 50 cents

for The Health Letter, Number

3-2, Colds and Flu Group,

Prevention and Treatment.

Enclose a long, stamped, self-

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mailing. Address your letter to

me in care of this newspaper,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

ation, New York, NY 10019.

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Lamb

in Arts (ab.)

**Pinworm Infection** Hard To Eliminate

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am in need of answers about pinworms. My 4-year-old daughter has been infected at least a half dozen times within a year. At first it seemed like every couple of months they would recur. The doctor gave me medicines to treat her. Now within six weeks after the last dose she is infected again. It seems that the medicine always takes care of them because I check with

the flashlight at night. She always starts out with a bad stomach ache, then I know enough to check her out again. I have four other children who have had them only oc asionally.

When I give the medicine the are so frequent is that the inntire family takes it. I told the fection is so widespread. Most loctor about the frequent likely your 4-year-old has not ecurrence. He said sometimes learned proper hygiene yet. In the pinworms stick up in the small children, scratching and appendix and don't get treated. putting unclean hands to the He stated that sometimes when mouth is a frequent way of the appendix is removed it is reinfecting oneself with another crawling with worms. He also cycle of eggs. stated that the worms can The eggs can also live on cause symptoms of ap- bedding and other areas but pendicitis, but that they did not usually only for a day or two remove an appendix just for because they don't survive dry pinworms.

I have also heard stories about washing hands before eating. What I can't figure out is why one child in the family is so susceptible. An answer would bring relief to our minds.

DEAR READER - Pin- bedding and that this is carried worms are a very common out regularly. Certainly all of infection. Fortunately they the children should wash their usually cause more discomfort hands carefully before eating than harm. The most common snacks or otherwise putting symptom is itching around the their hands to the mouth. When anal area.

The female worm crawls out of the rectal area at night and this is what produces the itching feeling. There is some disagreement

BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELR ()) MARCH O OF

DOONESBURY



# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, March 3, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Those whom you depend upon tually transpires, you'll be may not come through today. pleasantly surprised. Jon't be concerned. Things should work out in the long run. Find time to work on things you TAURUS ((April 20-May 20) enjoy doing for yourself today, You'll be more prone to do pushed a little, do them there's a situation you can

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Generally, you're a very character will shine through. reach. CANCER (June 21-July 22) you'll find you can handle it. LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Look the original scheme. for the plus side in any dealings

today. If you encounter VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) I

you're doing a favor for someone today, work with their resources. It's important to

negatively. Once you have a you'll find hard to believe.

things for others today if you neglecting your obligations. feel you are doing them SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec voluntarily. But even if you're 21) Grasp the rein if you feel handle better than others. Your

SCORPIC (Oct 23-Nov 22

intuition is correct. CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) sociable person. Today you Don't set your sights too high may not be accommodating, today. You can accomplish that but eventually your real which is within reasonable

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 19 Initially you may have some Conditions beyond your control self-doubts, but once you may effect some changes in become enmeshed in a project your plans today. However, they may turn out better than

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Encourage friends who can someone you've had a help you behind the scenes at disagreement with, remember: work today. A word from Making up is a pleasant ex- someone on the inside can cu yards of red tape.

### YOUR BIRTHDA March 3, 1976

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Don't aware of. This year you may anticipate the actions of others see evidence of their worth

# WIN AT BRIDGE

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A good match-point player would go down at three fourth hand knows the opnotrump in an effort to score overtricks. He would know that suits break 3-2 68 per cent of the time and that the odds The bid is fine when it works were that West had led away and all experts try it on occa-

from a diamond honor. So he would play a low dia- (Do you have a question diamonds, get out for down JACOBY MODERN.)

The best thing I can suggest is CARNIVAL

one and a fair match-point score since lots of other players would be going down. A rubber-bridge player would study the dummy for any while. If an optimist he might also duck that first diamond. but if he were a realist he would say that a game in the hand is a nice thing to have. Then he would rise with dummy's ace of diamonds, lead a low heart and wind up with two spades, five hearts, two minor-suit aces and game and

Ask the lacodys A Nebraska reader wants to know what we think of the

premature save. He is referring to a bid such as five clubs after partner has overcalled a one-heart opening bid with two clubs and third hand has jumped to three hearts. The idea is that ponents are going to make? four hearts and hopes to push them to five.

mond from dummy. East for the experis? Write "Ask would take his queen and lead the Jacobys" care of this back a club. South would rise newspaper. The Jacobys will with the ace and go after answer individual questions hearts. West would show out if stamped, self-addressed the second heart lead envelopes are enclosed. The whereupon South would cash most interesting questions three hearts and two spades, will be used in this column finesse against West's king of and will receive copies of

by Dick Turner

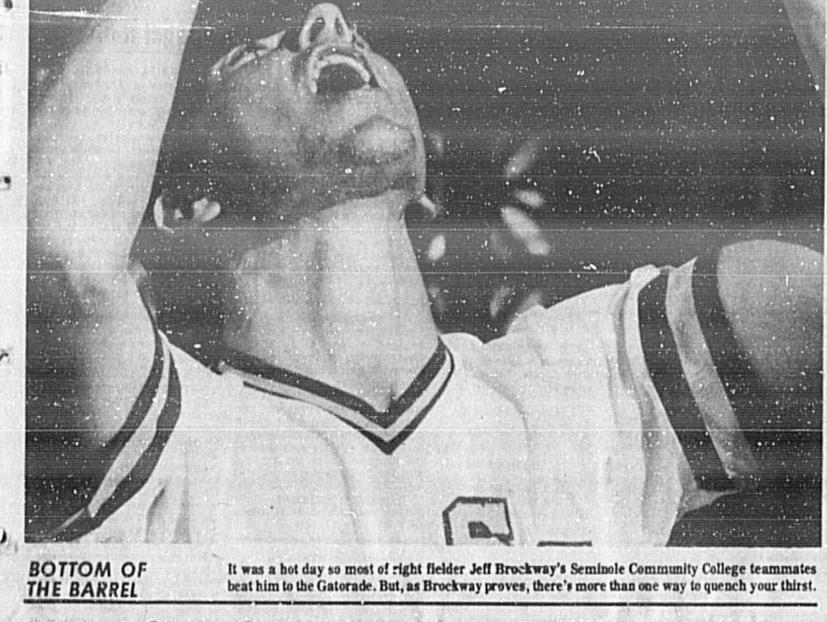


Janie tells me his parents have gone out of town for a week









**Report Cites Operating Costs** 

# County Decides Not To Buy Buses

"some uncertainties."

The county commission has voted not to purchase four new buses for mass transit in Seminole County. At Tuesday night's meeting the commission decision was based on a report from Roger Neiswender, the director of county development. Neiswender said yearly operating costs would have totaled \$135,000, plus the initial cost of pur-

chasing new buses was \$370,000, with the county's share coming to \$37,000. The federal government would have paid 90 per

Two buses were slated for the Sanford area, a third for the Altamonte Mail, and a fourth bus would have been held as a spare.

The commission instructed Neiswender to notify

By The Associated Press The nation's political focus State primary. shifted fully to Florida's March With 94 per cent of the Mas-9 presidential primary today as sachusetts precincts reporting, the candidates shook snow off Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-

their shoes and mcunted Wash., had won and Alabama

# \*\*\* Jackson Is Victor In Massachusetts

BOSTON (AP) - Sen. Henry said he was pleased with victo- counted Carter as a threat but question about how he thought Bridge M. Jackson, the victor in Mas- ry over former California Gov. stepped up his Florida effort he would do against Carter in Calendar sachusetts Democratic presi- Ronald Reagan in Massachu- when Carter proved stronger Florida and about what he Comics . dential primary, is turning his setts, where Reagan's name than expected, said that this thought of the Georgian's Crossword attention to Florida but says its was on the ballot, and in Ver- head-to-head Florida contest fourth-place showing in Mas- Editorial primary next Tuesday will not mont, where it wasn't. be decisive in gaining the nomi- With 94 per cent of the pre- ing to be rough.

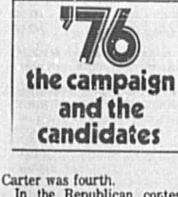
Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona ed, Ford had 105,616 votes, or 62 ran second in the Massachu- per cent, and 27 delegates, to setts vote Tuesday and was Reagan's 58,848 votes, or 35 per clearly the leader among the cent, and 15 delegates.

An alde to the Indiana senator Carter got hearly half the said repeat his strong to the Florida primary next warm through Thursday. A Engebretsen and deputy James , charge of carrying a concealed shooting a pistol into the Washington today with key candidates Tuesday in Ver-Washington today with key candidates Tuesday in Ver-campaign aides. mont. He conceded, however, Florida.

Carter fourth.

stumps across the Sunshine Gov. George C. Wallace was third, just behind Rep. Mcrris But three strong Democratic Udall of Arizona, who is not accontenders in the Florida elec- tively campaigning in Florida. tion were busy late Tuesday as- Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy

cincts in Massachusetts count



Massachusetts

Democrats' New York con-

Carter was to be in Cocoa evening thundershewers. Highs 23, 1975 in Lake County without State Atty. Abbott Herring's Smith's statement said a .22 In Florida, Jackson will face he was "overly optimistic" in "We've been going all out in Beach today to tour a solar mostly in the mid 80s and lows cause and that he was taken to a office filed a formal charge in caliber semi-automatic pistol his most serious challenge from predicting a finish in the top Florida for a year," he said, "If energy research center. He tonight near 60. Southeasterly mobile home on Banana Lake the case of improper exhibition was strapped to the seat of the Southerners George C. Wallace three in Massachusetts after I get beat in Florida it will be planned to meet senior citizens winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. Road west of Sanford, beaten of a firearm but dropped the motorcycle. The sworn and Jimmy Carter. Wallace ran \_winning New Hampshire's pri- just because I couldn't win." in Melbourne before moving on diminishing at night. Rain and falsely imprisoned before charge on June 6, 1975. statement alleged that Becker third in Massachusetts and mary a week ago. He did not Even the defeat in Massachu- to Titusville and Daytona probability 30 per cent today being taken to the Seminole County Court Judge Wallace "made threats" before he was campaign as extensively in setts could not force the toothy Beach, then to a night fish fry in and tonight. County jail at Sanford. Hall ordered a .22 caliber pistol arrested on the weapons President Ford, meanwhile, (Continued On Page 2-A) smile from Carter's face. Green Cove Springs.



# For Executive Assistant Applicant Names Finally Revealed By ED PRICKETT Herald Staff Writer

Applications for the new \$25,000-a-year position of executive assistant to the county commission have been boiled down to four

Finalists for the position will be interviewed March 12, and the commission hopes to have the top job in county government filled he Annell

Though some reports indicate the applicants are "secret," a source has revealed the following persons are among four finalists left in the running:

-- Robert Sampson, a 27-year-old assistant county executive from Charlottesville, Va. - MacLaren Peace, a 33-year-old former city manager of Miami Shores in South Florida.

- Roger Neiswender, Seminole County's 30-year-old director of county development. - The fourth finalist is from out of state. He is 34 years old and is presently employed as a county administrator.

Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski explained Tuesday night that hour-long interviews have been scheduled for each of the remaining applicants.

The executive assistant's position was recommended in a study by management consultant E.H. Underwood. The title executive assistant was chosen because som commissioners indicated the title, "county administrator carried too much authority.

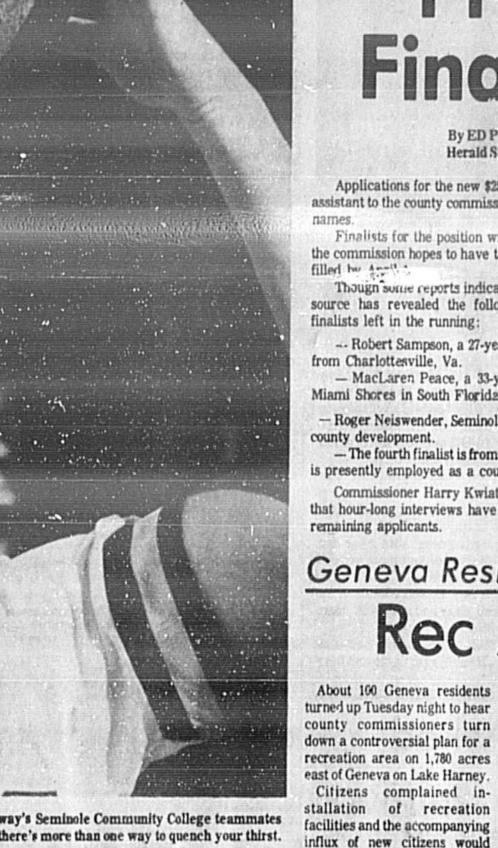
The position will be the top one in county government. The salary range is from \$19,000 to \$25,000. Candidates were required to have a bachelor's or master's degree in public administration. Seven to nine years in govern

ment were also recommended. Some 250 applications were reviewed before candidates were narrowed to the remaining four. The question of releasing the names of applicants was raised

by an Orlando newspaper An attorney for the newspaper petitioned the county to elease names of applicants. But commissioners voted not to because they said it cou

jeopardize the hiring process. Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. asked the board on Tuesday t release the names. Commission Chairman Michael Hattaway sided with Vihlen, but Kwiatkowski and Richard Williams vote

Commissioner John Kimbrough was not in attendance when the Tuesday vote was taken.



# **Geneva Residents Protest Rec Area Is Scrapped**

turned up Tuesday night to hear ply. down a controversial plan for a in question from agricultural to About 3,300 camp sites were project, asked that the decisio recreation area on 1,780 acres Planned Unit Development planned for the area. In ad- be extended one week to allow east of Geneva on Lake Harney. (PUD) was okayed by the dition to water-related ac- time to meet with developer Citizens complained in- Planning and Zoning Board. tivities, motorcycling and other (Continued On Page 5-A) stallation of recreation facilities and the accompanying

the Board of County Com-

David Farr, who said h

the city of Sanford and Altamonte Springs. City funds to purchase the buses.

finance yearly operating costs if buses were bought. He also explained that mass transit contains

"Ridership is low," Neiswender said. He pointed out that if mass transit is to survive "government must put people in buses."

That would require a cutback in road construction and a halt in construction of parking lots. He said government - cities plus the county would be required to "move people out of automobiles and into mass transit."

### "I recommend to the board that we not take any buses," Commissioner John Kimbrough said. officials will be allowed the option of providing Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski pointed that The key to the purchase, Neiswender explained timates show for every 30 cents a rider pays on is the fact that the county would be required to one existing bis in South Seminole, "We pay \$1.02.

That's wild." Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr. said Sanford has counted on its two buses. But Vihlen voted with the other commissioners who said the county did not have the money to fund

early operating costs. If city officials wish to purchase buses through the Tri-County Transportation Authority, Kimbrough explained, the county will act as a gobetween agency for the cities.

# Nation's Political Focus Shifts To Florida

vote in 1972. with Carter and Wallace is "go- sachusetts

But he hailed Massachusetts ing to win in Florida. as the "key" to a triumph at the Wallace also said Bay State Obituaries

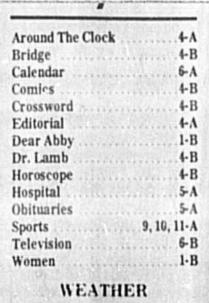
has a profound effect on the Lakeland and Orlando. next has sure been destroyed." Wallace was slated for two he told reporters. "I'd like to Miami area stops: A noon adask the press to limit their dress to a political club and a questions to Vermont." He won speech tonight to the Jewish handily Tuesday in that state's Community Centers of South AMAZING non-binding primary. Massachusetts results.

Wallace was bouyed by the Shapp also was to speak to a BUT TRUE "When the people of Mas-In the Republican contest, sachusetts choose George Wal-President Ford easily defeated lace for anything, that's a vichis Florida challenger, Ronald tory," he said in Miami Beach. Reagan, Neither candidate He received only 7.2 per cent of Today

campaigned extensively in the massachusetts primary Jackson, who earlier had dis- The Alabaman dodged every Around The Clock

people," he declared. "I'm go- Horoscope

voters had "sent a message to ention in July. "To get the Florida voters."



Florida in Miami Beach.

Jewish group, at a temple in

(Continued On Page 5-A)

# Lake County Man Sues Sheriff, Two Deputies

5-A \$250,000 damages from Sheriff was discharged at him. , 10, 11-A John Polk and two deputies in No hearing date has been set

Charges He Was Beaten

Details and tides on Page 5-A. The lawsuit alleges that returned to Becker after the charge.

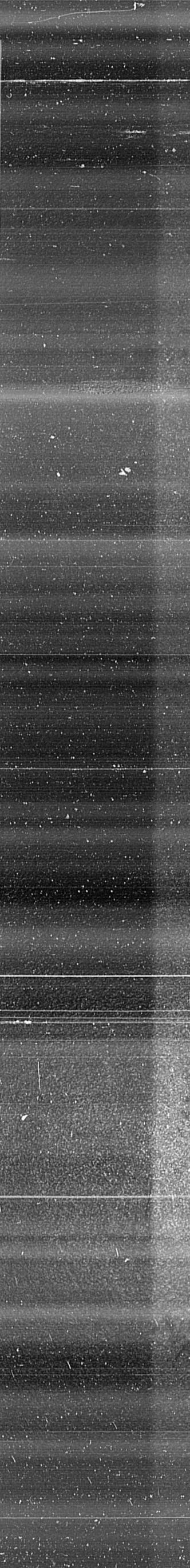
A Lake County man has filed Becker was beaten "in or near charge was dropped by 5-A suit in circuit court seeking Lake Mary" and that a firearm Assistant State Atty. William

6-B connection with an incident last for the case, assigned to Circuit A sworn statement submittee

clearly the leader among the cent, and is delegated to party's liberal candidates. Sen. In Vermont with 96 per cent of must carry the industrial states," he said in Boston be-was seventh among the eight 25,270 votes, or 84 per cent, to must carry the said in Boston be-fore returning to Florida today. Contract of the presence of th An aide to the Indiana senator Carter got nearly half the did not think Jackson could "The President looks forward Partly cloudy and continued reserve deputy Jim Road by the deputies on a who had observed Becker



prize of his recent harvest -- a giaat white radish weighing close to 5 pounds. The radish, planted in November, grew to the amazing proportions of 61/2 inches wide and 7 inches long. (Herald Photo by Bill Vincent Jr.)



# **IN BRIEF**

## Misuse Of Funds Denied By New Lockheed Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s new chairman denied today that federal funds were used to replace money the firm spent on bribes to foreign government officials to influence aircraft sales.

Chairman Robert W. Haack told the Senate Banking Committee that Lockheed has taken positive steps to ensure no improper payments are made in the future and he stressed that his company "has not been alone in the payment of commissions and other payments on overseas

Meanwhile, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Banking Committee chairman, said Lockheed and the Securities and Exchange Commission are near agreement on terms for an independent probe into the multi-million dollar bribes Lockheed has acknowledged 

## Strict Controls Unlikely

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lobbyist for strict gun-control laws says there apparently is insufficent public interest in the issue to prompt Congress to impose more stringent gun controls.

owever, the lobbyist, Jack Corbett of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns, and other supporters of tighter guncontrol laws say their cause may have been strengthened in the long-run by the decision of the House Judiciary Committee to defer action on a gun-control

This ironic scenario, espoused both in the Congress and by such private groups as the coalition, assumes that members of the public will be repulsed by crime and violence and will demand even stronger cortrols than those dealt a setback Tuesday.

# Storms Rake Northern U.S.

By The Associated Press Little letup was expected today from wintry weather that disrupted primary voting in New England and played havoc with travel in broad areas of the northern United

A band of freezing rain stretched from central portions of Wisconsin and Michigan into southern New England. Ice storm warnings were posted for lower Michigan and most of western New York, and southeast Colorado continued to experience winter storm conditions, with heavy snow warnings in effect for the Colorado moun-

In eastern Missouri, Illinois and southern Wisconsin and Michigan, strong thunderstorms brought heavy rains

## **Battle Threatens Program**

WASHINGTON (AP) - A battle between two agencies over the use of Social Sicurity numbers to truck down. runaway fathers is threatening to cripple a new federal program designed to slash \$1 billion fcm the nation's welfare bill.

Caught in between is a scion of the famous Taft family of Ohio, whose confirmation to a high government post is being held hostage by a Senate committee chairman. The dispute is so sensitive, and the implications so vast that the White House Office of Management and Budget is being asked to mediate.

## Ad Campaign Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Postal Service, alarmed by the drop in mail use, is considering a nationwide advertising campaign urging people to write more letters. The ads would be "not unlike the telephone company's campaign for long-distance calling, the it's-the-next-bestthing-to-being-there theme," J. T. Ellington, a senior assistant postmaster general, said in an interview.

An increase in long distance telephone calling has been one factor in the recent decline in mail useage.

# Sanford Man Held On Burglary Charge hiring Hunter "may violate indicated that it is too late for that."

An 18-year-old Sanford man 28, of Winter Park. Tuesday in circuit court to the a defense motion to suppress Jan. 15 burglary of Gregory evidence - a .22 caliber pistol

scheduled for trial this week illegal. connection with the break-in. Ray is accused of robbing two Judge Hosemann adjudicated men of money on Jan. 11, 1975. Woods guilty of burglary and ordered min neid in jan during a court-ordered pre-sentence

investigation. Ben Harden Jr., 46, of Sanford, had been scheduled for trial this week for murder in the Nov. 12 shotgun slaying of his ex-wife, Laura Mae Harden.

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survey a survey of the local division in the

Castle Brewer Court, had been search of Rogers' cuto was before Circuit Judge A. J. The court continued until TiO Hoseman Jr. on charges of March 30 the robbery trial of burglary and grand larceny in Michael J. Ray, 20, of Orlando.

> State Atty, Abbott Herring's Longwood City Councilman office has dropped a charge of Gerard Connell's trial on a charge this week.

would be made later in the week accused of appravated assault. Gene R. Stephenson. and the case wasn't put on the Don Fleming Kirby, 20, of Alta-

against Flancis Wayne Rogers, a controlled substance

fired into the dwelling. Connell is charged with

line of his duty by entering a crime scene area." The charge was filed by



### **64 YEARS LATER..**

Eighty-five-year-old Roy Tillis of 2218 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, took his best girl Margie to the Central Florida Fair in Orlando Saturday. Seminole County's first deputy after spinning off from Mosquite County in 1913, Tillis took the Atlantic Coast Line train from Sanford to Orlando in 1912 to attend the first fair and has been enjoying the annual event ever since.

For Margie (then Kilbee) and her sister Pearl (later Yaiborough) the trip to the fair that year was a little more complicated. They went from Geneva to Oviedo by horse and buggy and from there by train. They were having so much fun that they missed the train home and had to find someone with a car that they could pay to trke them back to Oviedo. And there weren't many automobile owners around in those days.

Roy and Margie were married in 1915. He was captain of the Sanford Police Department for many years and retired 20 years ago after being a law enforcement officer for 42 years. Still very active, Mr. and Mrs. Tillis spend much of their time at Lake Harney, where they own the Osceola Fish Camp and have cattle and citrus interests.

# Attorney Asked For Hiring Opinion

given until Tuesday to come up opposed" to hiring Hunter. with an opinion on whether the Williams said it would be an county can legally hire a Winter "improper action by the Springs councilman. commission, and I want no part

Councilman Irwin Hunter has of it." been recommended by the Commission Chairman Commercial: county's personnel board for a Michael Hattaway was angered \$3.50 per 6.000 gal. 34"3 \$10,500-a-year position in the by allegations that anything is county administered Com- amiss concerning the hiring of 35 per 1,600 gal. 2" 16 prehensive Employment and Hunter. Training Act (CETA) program. "Do you have to give up your The legal question is whether rights to land a job because of a city official can legally be politics?" asked Hattaway. hired by county government. And Commissioner Sid Vihlen An opinion requested from Jr. favors hiring Humer. Vihlen

the U.S. Labor Department was asked the county attorney if inconclusive. "They said yes, and they said wait for the final decision from \$3.50 per 4.000 gal. no," Bob Ellis said Tuesday state and federal officials. night. Ellis, the commission's "We'd better look at this," acting administrative the county attorney advised. assistant, said the labor of- A councilman in Winter | \$.50 per month per

ficials recommended the Springs earns \$50 a month. county ask Florida Atty. Gen Hunter has been quoted as Nobert Shevin for an opinion. saying he would resign from the Present The federal Civil Service council if it would allow him to Multi-Family: Commission has also been secure the county position. asked to render an opinion. However, CETA ad-

Labor officials, Ellis said, felt ministrator Jim Bedsole has



Kimbrough initially

hiring Hunter - or any city

After Kimbrough raised the

question, Bedsole asked federal

officials in Atlanta for an

Jackson Wins

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Thursday's

School Menu

Prime spice cake

Roll, milk, butter

Sloppy joe

Green beans

Cole slaw

official - might be illegal.

suggested to the

opinion.

docketed for trial on the felony Longwood Municipal Court. "broad coalition" of support,

Connell had gone to the house

opposing a police officer in the

# Other Arrest Made Before

Herald Staff Writer

Sanford police said today that a 17-year-old juvenile boy has been arrested for possession of stolen property in connection with a pistol stolen in a January burglary at Seminole Sporting Goods in Sarford. Detective Sgt. E. J. Hughes

juvenile was arrested at a bar week, authorities said. on W. 13th Street. Police said five rifles, five

taken in the burglary still from Long Island, N.Y., and in the auto. haven't been recovered. Two shotguns taken in the stolen in Dothan, Ala,

Rudolph V. Brown, 19, of 9221/2 today in county jail in lieu of carrying a concealed firearm. taken in a burglary at his guilty Feb. 24 in circuit court to buying, receiving and con- \$5,000, according to county jail receiving stolen property and cealing stolen property, records,

Polk In Las Vegas

Las Vegas, Nev., to return to fact. Sanford an Orlando man in- Patrolman Tony L. Brooks dicted by a statewide grand Jr. arrested the prize wat jury on felony bookmaking today at Eighth Street and

Residential

\$3.50 per 6,000 gal.

.50 per 1,000 gal.

# Legal Notice

FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Commission. an Examiner designated thereby will hold a public hearing on the owing matter at the time and place indicated below 9:30 a.m., Thursday, March 18, 1976 Iday, March 19, 1976, is also reserved loward Johnson's Motor Hotel Ambassador Diplomat Room 603 Lee Road

Orlando, Florida DOCKET NO. 760054-WS On the application of NORTH ORLANDO WATER AND SEWER CORPORATION for an increase in rates for water and sewer service to its customers in Seminole County, Florida. The present rates and those proposed by the utility on an interim and final basis are as follows:

RATES WATER (Monthly)		
Proposed Interim	Proposed Final	
) per 2,000 gal.   per 1,000 gal. er 3,000 gal.	\$4.10 per 3,000 gal. .60 per 1,000 gal. over 3,000	
um Charge \$2.35 s number of units onage allowed in mum - 2,000 times ber of units	Minimum Charge \$2.75 times number of units Gallonage allowed in minimum-2,000 times number of units	
per thousand for mage over the mum	\$.60 per thousand for gallonage over the minimum	
Acter Size           ,000 gai.         \$ 3.85           000 gai.         6.60           10,000 gai.         12.75           ,000 gai.         20.60           ,000 gai.         38.65           ,000 gai.         64.60	By Meter Size 34" 3,000 gal. 1" 5,000 gal. 1.12" 10,700 gal 2" 16,000 gal. 3" 30,000 gal. 4" 50,000 gal.	\$ 4.50 \$ 7.75 15,00 24.25 45.50 76.00
per thousand for naye over the mum	\$.75 per thousand for gallonage over the minimum	
SEWER (Monthly)		
rate: \$10.70 per onth	Flat Rate: \$12.90 per month	
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44.15	1.15"	27.40
70.95	2"	53.20 85.50
133.85	3"	161.25
223.25	4"	269.00
	THE BALLAND	



A copy of the application, together with all attachments, will be Connell entered a plea of but both Udall and Wallace pro- available for examination by the customers at the applicant's office at One North Fairfax Avenue, Winter Springs, Florida 32707, not less than fifteen (15) days before the hearing date. The applicant will provide a copy of this notice by mail to each of its customers and to the chief executive officer of each municipality, any part that disposition of the case Giberson, 42, of Casselberry, arraignment before City Judge that he did not think Florida of which is within the area served by its system, fifteen (15) days before the hearing date.

would be decisive in choosing Mr. Robert Y. Patterson Jr., Post Office Box 44, Winter Park, Florida 32789, will represent North Orlando Water and Sever Corporation. Mr. William H. Harrold, 700 South Adams Street, Tallahassee, Florida Adjustment will hold a public attorney, whose address is Poct 32304, will represent the staff of the Florida Public Service Commission and hearing to determine the feasibility Office Drawer X, Jacksonville, A member of the legal staff of this Commission will be present at the petition, S.M.D Partnership, 1976, and file the original with the

state will drop a charge of marijuana; and Stephen Walter and Mrs. Linton King, 310 E. Carter and George Wallace in hearing to assist those members of the public who wish to present at the hearing to assist those members of the public who wish to present at the carrying a concealed firearm Percy, accused of possession of the kind of state you must win." customer testimony. Immediately thereafter, the hearing will proceed in zone. Property is legally described default will be entered against you accordance with Florida Administrative Code Rule 25-2.106. THIS IS A FORMAL PROCEEDING TO BE CONDUCTED IN AC. Lot 6, Block L. Country Club Circle complaint or petition. CORDANCE WITH RULES OF PROCEDURE AND EVIDENCE IN THE Plat Book 9, Page 45 CIRCULT COURTS OF FLORIDA

> portunity to be fully heard. By Direction of Chairman WILLIAM T. MAYO, Commissioner WILLIAM H. BEVIS, and Commissioner PAULA F. HAWKINS, as and thereafter as postible. constituting the Fiorida Public Service Commission, this 19th day of February 1976. (SEAL)

William B. DoMilly Commission Clerk Putlish: March 3, 1976

carrying a concealed firearm misdemeanor charge of ob- Massachusetts as the others.

Connell was arrested Feb. 19 the Democratic nominee. Assistant State Atty. Ralph felony possession of controlled connection with a Feb. 3 in- South, let's face it," he said, Eriksson said Tuesday that the substance - cocaine and cident at the residence of Mr. "The point is that I beat Jimmy

at the owner's request where police were investigating an incident in which gunshots were

'willfully obstructing and

petrolman Ronald Brewington,

uthorities said.

Three cases were continued innocent to the charge through claimed triumph, too. but defense attorney Newman to the week of March 30 for an attorney and waived ap- The Washington senator said Brock indicated to the court trial. They were Joan C. pearance Tuesday at on the CBS "Morning News" list of cases to go to trial. monte Yprings, accused of on a city court warrant in "Wallace is ahead in the

# Juvenile Arrested In Gun Theft,

# Action Reports

\* Courts \* Police

\* Fire

recovered by police when the by FBI agents in Nevada last sedan was reported stolen in **Pair Jailed** 

shotguns and seven pistols Winter Park man and a woman of green leafy substance found \$220 cash was reported missing recovered an auto reported

Poplar Ave., Sanford, pleaded \$10,600 bond on charges of Bond for Merthie was set at residence. possession of marijuana. 48, Sanford, in lieu of \$10,000 burglaries of autos at two

spokesman said today that lieu of \$5,000 bond on a charge Sheriff John Polk has gone to of being an accessory after the

Olive Avenue, according to Jack Crenshaw, 38, waived police reports, after a computer

Mary W. Hawthorne, City Clerk City of Casselberry, Florida Fublish: March 3, 1976

reported a .38 caliber pistol was extradition after being arrested check showed a 1974 Vega Dothan, Ala. Police confiscated a .38 Sanford police have jailed a caliber pistol and a plastic bag

Arrests Made

A sheriff's department Mary Boston, 26, was held in bond on charges of defrauding residences in south Seminole.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE At public auction at 10:00 A.M. Sanford, Fla. to settle warehouseman's lies on the LAUNDRY SERVICE. following lots of household goods and Additional Information, plans and Alonzo Carson, Delmas Cassidy, of the Administrator. Marcia Rilev ADAMS TRANSFER STORAGE, INC. 200 N. Holly Ave.

Sanford, Fla. 32771 Publish Feb. 25 & March 3, 1976

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am Lawrence Dr., Sanford, Seminole Publish: March 1, 2, 3, 1976 County, Florida under the fictitious DEX-1 name of EAGLE NATIONAL HEALTH AGENCY ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 5: Jarnes A. Strickland

Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976 DEX-19

FICTITIOUSNAME ASSOCIATES, and that I intend to described as follows: Florida in accordance with the Page 93, Public Records of Seminole provisions of the Fictitious Name County, Florida. Florida Statutes 1957.

S: Randall B. Tackett DEX-20

CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

the City of Casselberry Board of That said sale is being made to hearing to determine the feasibility Execution. of granting a conditional use to the John E. Polk, petitioner, T.A. Radioff, Maitland, Florida to operate a business partly or wholly out of doors, reference Publish: Feb. 11, 18, 25, March 3, Section 25-115 (1) From the SW corner of the DEW-64 Southeast 14 of Section 17, Township IN THE CIRCUIT COURT ounty, Florida run N. 1 degree 19' EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-Southeast 14, 567.71 feet run thence COUNTY, FLORIDA. N. 42 degrees 47' 12" E. 631.99 feet to NO. 75-2343-CA-07-B a point on the Southwesterly R.W ADVANCE MORTGAGE CORine of State Road 436, run thence S. 7 degrees 12' 42" E. along said outhwesterly R.W line 875.00 feet for a point of beginning; Thence continue S. 47 degrees 12' 42' E. 304.13 feet; thence 5. 42 degrees 47' 18" W. 200.00 feet; thence S. 47 legrees 12' 47" E. 60.00 feet; thence 5. 42 degrees 47' 18" W. 744 feet; thence S. 47 degrees 12' 42" E. 58 37 feet; thence S. 0 degrees 12' 41" E. 476.92 feet to the Northeast corner of Highland Pines Unit Four as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 90 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, run thence N. 89 lecrees 54' 46" W. along the North line of said Highland Pines Unit N. 47 degrees 12' 42" W. 665.68 feet;

feet to the P.O.B. containing 7.3691 All of the above described Township 21 South, Range 30 East,

Public hearing will be held on F.M. in the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Mary W. Hawthorne City Clerk

City of Casselberry, Florida Dated this 1st day of March 1976

Publish: March 3, 1976

### CITY OF CASSELBERRY BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

At said timo and place, all interested parties will be given an cp. Thursday, March 13, 1976 at 7:30 February, 1976. p.m. in the Casselbeiry City Hall, 15 (COURT SEAL) Lake Triplet Drive, or as soon

Dated this 2nd day of March 1976 Jacksonville, Fla. 32203

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Purse Stolen

Sanford police today were investigating the strongarm robbery of a 75-year-old woman Tuesday afternoon on Second Street in the downtown area. Officers said proached the woman while she

was walking along the street, knocked her down and took her The purse was later

recovered, police reported, but from the purse. Stereo Stolen

In other arrests, police Sherman Hudson, 1813 W burglary were recovered John William Hewitt Jr., 31, charged Willie Merthie, 60, of 12th St., Sanford, told police earlier and a man arrested. of Winter Park, was being held 1001 Pine Ave., Sanford, with \$350 in stereo equipment was

More Cho Taken Sheriff's reports listed two is in jail pending a pre-sentence possession of a concealed Sheriff's deputies jailed citizens band radios, total value fireerm and misdemeanor Maurice Murdock McDonald, \$480, as taken Tuesday in

Legal Notice

INVITATION TO BID The Board of Trustees of the March 13, 1976 at 200 N. Holly Ave., Seminole County Public Hospital invites bids upon the following

personal property belonging to: specifications are available at Office Charlie Jenkins, Rene Jiminez, Jr., All bids shall be mailed to the Len Lattin, Jr., Patricia Rhyne and Board of Trustees of the Seminole County Public Hospital, 1101 East First Street, Sanford, Florida 32771. All bids shall be postmarked not later than the 5th day of March 1976. and shall be received on or before the 8th day of March 1976. 12 Noon Consideration of such bids will take place at the moeting of the Board of Trustees in the Seminole County Public Hospital (Semirole Memorial Hospital) at 11:30 o'clock

engaged in business at 208 Sir A.M. on the 9th day of March 1976. NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the Court of Seminole County, Florida, upon a fina judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 24th day of March, A.D. 1976, in that certain case entitled. Southern Discount Co. Sanford, -vslinton B. and Ellen E. Hadden, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, Notice is hereby given that I am and I have levied upon the following engaged in business at 373 Jefferson described property owned by Clinton r., Casselberry, Seminole County, B. and Ellen E. Hadden, said Florida under the fictitious name of property being located in Seminole SYNERGY AMERICA Crunty, Flor'da, more particularly register said name with the Clerk of Lots 15. 16, and 17, Washington the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Park, City of Oviedo, Plat Book 5.

Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 and the undersigned as Sher'ff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of March. Publish: March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976 A.D. 1976, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing leins, at the

County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described par-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sonal property. Adjustment will hold a public satisfy the terms of said Writ of

ront (West) Door of the Seminole

Seminole County, Florida

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32" W. along the West line of said CUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE

coration.

HAROLD W. ROBER IS and ANITA MARY ROBERTS, his wife. NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: Harold W. Roberts Residence Unknown

### Anita Mary Roberts Residence Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the llowing property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 25, GRANADA SOUTH, ac. Four a distance of 111.69 feet; thence cording to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 100, thence N. 42 degrees 47' 18" E. 631.99 Public Records of Seminole County.

Together with all structures and improvements now and hereafter on property being in Sections 17 and 20, Said land, and fixtures attached thereto: also all gas, steam, electric, refrigerating, lighting, plumbing, Thursday, March 18, 1976 at 7:30 Ventilating, irrigating, and power

systems, machines, appliances, fixtures, and appurtenance, which now are or may hereafter pertain to, or be used with, in, or on said premises, even though they be detached or detachable, 1 Whirlpool Range, Model RWE 300-A; 1 Fasco Hood, Model 266; 2 Electri Heat Heaters, Model 24 ER-50; 1 Electra Ceiling Heater, Model 1100; 1

Century Hot Water Heater, Model SRTE 42DV has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your NOTICEISHEREBY GIVEN that written defenses, if any, to it on the City of Casselberry Board of MacLean and Brooke, plaintiff's of granting a variance to the Florida 32203, on or before March 31, Casselberry, Florida to construct an service on plaintiff's attorney or ssary, will be utilized to organize off-site ground sign in an R-IAA immediately thereafter; otherwise a

for the relief demanded in the WITNESS my hand and the seal of Public hearing will be held on this Court on the 23rd day of

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Court B: Lillian T. Jenkins

Deputy Clerk C. Donaid MacLean Jr. P.C. Drawer X

Publish March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1976 DE'N-148

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

# **Hospital Chief Transferred** In Move To Tighten Security

PEMBROKE PINES (AP) - The superintendent of South Florida State Hospital has been transferred in a move to tighten security at the escape-prone facility for criminally charged mental patients.

Dr. James V. Diodato, hospital superintendent, was transferred Tuesday to an office post in the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services' District X headquarters in Fort Lauderdale, district administrator Robert Kelley said. "The transfer of Diodato is the first step in correcting

the problems we inherited Feb. 16" when the department assumed control of the facility from the state Mental Health Board, he said. Diodato could not be reached for comment.

# **Diplomat Praises Cubans**

GAINESVILLE (AP) - "Modern-day Cubans are in a sense reaping the rewards of the past and are helping Florida become a prosperous state," according to Joseph Jova, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico. "They have every historical right to be here, and I think Cubans have contributed greatly by their ingenuity, their labor and their talent for helping transform Miami from a resort city to a modern metropolis," added Jova, speaking Tuesday at the 26th annual conference of Latin-American Studies at the University of Florida.

Jova said the state's history reflects a Spanish influence dating long before the American Revolution. He said it also was a factor in the fight for independence by the 13

Paper money used in trade in the colonies was backed by silver from Spanish Mexico and vessels came to this country from Cuba with many Cuban troops to help fight the British, Jova said.

# Radiation Danger Discounted

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Radiation from a second nuclear-power plant in St. Lucie County would be less dangerous than cigarette smoking and auto accidents, says the state Department of Environmental Regulation.

The department, which had insisted that the state consider radiation dangers at the plant, recommended Tuesday that Florida Power & Light Co. be allowed to build the \$500 million facility. "With respect to the affects of low-level releases furing

normal operation, the department finds that the increased incidence of fatal cancers, genetic defects and birth defects due to the operation of this unit will be small compared to the naturally occurring incidence of these effects." the recommendation said.

# **Promotion Plan Approved**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - A House subcommittee has approved Gov. Reubin Askew's high-priority plan to open Florida promotion offices in Tokyo and in Frankfurt,

In approving the overseas trade and investment offices Tuesday, the appropriations subcommittee also okayed \$50,000 to pay for the governor to lead delegations of Florida businessmen to the opening of the European and Far Eastern offices.

Rep. Wayne Mixson, D-Marianna,, who traveled with Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner to the Far East last year, said Asians "really have a great response to officialdom."

# Indians Worry About Claims

TALLAHASSEE (AP) The white man's custom of claiming Indian ancestry is no laughing matter to Seminole Chief Howard Tommie. He told Gov. Reubin Askew at a Tuesday meeting of the

Governor's Council on Indian Affairs that government recognition of new Indian groups threatens the established Seminole and Miccosukee tribes.

"I get a little worried if they (state officials) say, 'we're going to serve other Indian constituents here' that somebody is going to say we're going to take part of the Seminole tribe's money and give it to them," Tommie

## **Increased Parole Favored**

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The head of the state prison system says he fully intends to work for stepped-up parole as a way to halt the soaring increase in inmate populations

Louie Wainwright, secretary of the Department Offender Rehabilitation, said Tuesday that increased paroles would be a major emphasis in his budget now that he has control of parole and probation officers. The Supreme Court last week overturned a lower court order that had blocked transfer of the officers for the past eight months.

## Suspension Power Denied

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The state constitution does not permit Gov. Keubin Askew to suspend a county commissioner for a limited period of time, Atty. Gen. Shevin's opinion Tuesday sent back to the Ethics Commission its recommendation of 90 days suspension without pay for Putnam County Commissioner Homer B.

It also left the commission with only the power to

recommend complete removal, to censure and publicly

reprimand or force repayment by the official of his gains.

Property Appraisers Unhappy

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - County property ap-

praisers are unhappy over new state regulations which

they say will sock Florida's 67 counties with a \$300 million

But state Revenue Director J. Ed Straughn told the ap-

praisers Tuesday that the changes are required by state

law to insure that all counties are assessing property at

Straughn also said he doubted that the operational

changes would cost as much as the appraisers are

Pre-Marital Counseling Urged

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Youngsters under 18

should know the problems and pitfalls of marriage before

they wed, a Marriage and the Family Task Force report

The report recommends premarital counseling as a

condition for getting a marriage license when either party

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Hearst Lawyers Launch Evidence Battle

assault against some of the week.

presence of the jury today at ation Army. F. Lee Bailey.

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POINT PLEASANT, W.Va.

ing would take at least several said the SLA gave her - con- 18.

Patricia Hearst's defense attor- sending the bank robbery case conversion to the terrorist doc- time of arrest has now been Brandler said the FBI had the utes early Tuesday to prepare neys have launched a vigorous to the jury by the end of the trines of the SLA. Portions of ruled illegal by a judge on the apartment under surveillance for the hearing. Bailey dashed most stinging evidence against Bailey wants Carter to throw jury during the trial.

ver J. Carter scheduled an embraced the revolutionary posing counsels of a list of the 5th Amendment 42 times found in their apartment. evidentiary hearing outside the goals of the Symbionese Liber- documents and actebooks found last month. in the San Francisco apartment Bailey told Carter that a Su- hearing, saying the defense The government's chief atthe request of defense counsel The 29-page "Tania" manu- of SLA members William and perior Court judge in Los Ange- should have filed the motion to torney has been foiled in his at-

hours, interrupting the prose- tains some of the defendant's "It has come to my attention same.

script - so called for the revo- Emily Harris, arrested within les had declared the search of suppress the evidence long ago. tempts to question the defend-The judge predicted the hear- lutionary name Miss Hearst hours of Miss Hearst last Sept. the Harrises' hideout illegal Bailey angrily informed the ant's activities from September

cution's rebuttal testimony and handwriting and outlines her that the search which we Carter said he was aware of search was in dispute.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - virtually erasing any chance of rejection of her family and her thought was made legally at the Judge Mark Brandler's ruling. Court was recessed 20 minthe document were read to the state bench," Bailey said. for more than 30 hours and had out to fill a speaking engage-Some of the material, which ample time to get a search ment, but his associate, Al her, seeking to have it stricken out the controversial "Tania In- Bailey objected Tuesday could link Miss Hearst to warrant but failed to do so.

ments the government contends Browning Jr. attempted to read her 19 months in the under- dence in the Harris assault case U.S. District Court Judge Oli- prove Miss Hearst willingly an agreement between the op- ground, prompted her to invoke in Los Angeles any material evidence derived in that search

> Browning objected to the and asked Carter to do the prosecutor that he had been 1974 until her arrest a year lat unaware that the legality of the er. He claims she was out "cas-

> > **HOW TO SAVE MONEY**

**ON PRESCRIPTIONS** 

Johnson, said, "If the search as the product of an illegal terview" as well as other docu- when U.S. Atty. James L. planned bank robberies during He refused to accept as evi- and seizure were illegal, the

ing banks with the Harrises,'

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS

INTERSTATE MALL

AT SR 436 AND 1-4



(AP) - A man whose wife was in jail on a charge of killing their infant daughter lugged a shotgun and a suitcase full of dynamite into the Mason County Courthouse, then fired the gun into the bag, authorities re-The resulting explosion be-

fore midnight Tuesday killed the man, his wife and two police officers and injured 11 other persons, state police said. Among the injured, state poice said, were six officers and five county jail inmates.

The dead were identified as Bruce Sisk; his 18-year-old wife, Harriet: Mason County Sheriff Pete Wedge and Deputy Kenneth Love. The woman had been jailed Monday on a charge that she murdered the couple's 2-month-old daughter.

Wedge died at a Huntington nospital, where he had been flown early today after doctors described him as being in exremely critical condition, offi

cers said.

officer said.

E.R. McCarty. deputy police chief in Point Pleasant, said Sisk entered the courthouse about 10:50 p.m. and ordered an officer to take him to his wife. It was not known at the time that the suitcase Sisk carried was packed with dynamite, the

McCarty said Sisk was led to the basement, where his wife was held. A half-hour later, he said, the explosion tore through the brick and stone structure. The blast damaged jail cells and the sheriff's offices above, officers said. State police headquarters also are in the court-

# League To Seek Funding

TAMPA (AP) - The Florida League of Cities will ask in its 1976 legislative program that the state provide funding for solid-waste disposal and make a mandatory prohibition against double taxation. The 250 members at the twoday conference which ended

Tuesday said the proposals are designed to meet the needs of 396-member cities. Spokesmen said the datory prohibition against double taxation would guarantee that municipal taxpayers don't pay county LIMIT 1

The group also said it world like to see assurance against a state mandate without funding so that the state can't pass a law telling local governments to do something without saying where to find the money to do it.

The league said it would continue to fight binding arbitration in labor disputes and wants to receive state approval of impact fees.

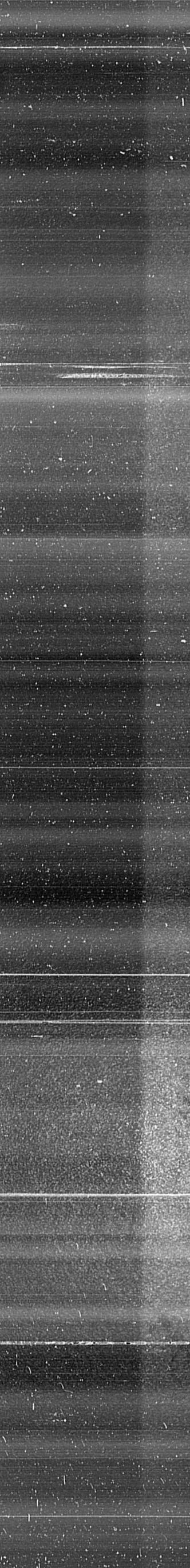
ers claim impact fees recently approved by the court should be allowed for municipalites. Dr. Cecil Mackey, University of South Florida president and a member of the governor's

special committee on transportation, told elected leaders that they should support an increased gasoline tax to help what he called a crisis in Florida transportation.

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# Evening Herald

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# Sec. Kissinger **Ratings Down**

When he still was an educator, U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said, "Statesmen know the future, they feel it in their bones, but they are incapable of proving the truth of their vision."

Mr. Kissinger's bones must be aching now as he contemplates his immediate past and his imminent future.

For more than a year the indefatigable secretary has been campaigning across the reaches of the United States of America to spread his vision to Americans from coast to coast.

The world, he is saying, is "at a watershed. We are at a period which. . . is going to be seen as the period of extraordinary creativity or a period when the international order came apart, politically, economically and morally.

"With all of the dislocations we now experience there also exists an extraordinary opportunity to form, for the first time in history, a truly global society. . . If we miss the opportunity. . . there is going to be chaos."

In short, Mr. Kissinger is asking Americans to look beyond the give and take of the day-to-day pulling and tugging to the long range order of things. But despite his many months of stumping around the country, the message does not seem to be getting through

This is not to say that he has not had his problems before. Sharp domestic criticism of his peace-making efforts led to the secretary's emotional speech in Salzburg, Austria, in 1973 in which he threatened to resign. Constant congressional and media nipping in 1974 over Cyprus led to an unusual endorsement of Mr. Kissinger by President Ford before the U.N. General Assembly

By September, 1974, many columnists in the United States and abroad were saying that Mr. Kissinger had lost his bloom and predicted that his days were numbered. However, he soon regained some ground by advancing detente, strategic arms discussions and Middle East negotiations.

The tide has turned again. It is inconceivable. for example, that two years ago the secretary of state would have been subject to the hostility and the vitriol exhibited by the Otis Pike committee on intelligence activities. Nor is it likely that the politicians and others would have seen it politically expedient to accuse the secretary of state of sinister motivations as well as questionable perormance.

He has been accused of lying to the President and Congress, doublecrossing the National Security Council, ignoring Soviet cheating, being too kind to dictators, ad infinitum. And Mr. Kissinger also has had a number of no-confidence votes from Congress, such as withdrawal of aid from Turkey and Angola.

The hurricane force of the criticism is inspiring an increasing number of pundits to conclude that Mr. Kissinger's days are numbered, although both the President and the secretary of state insist that is not the case.

Who can say how history will rank Mr. Kissinger in a pantheon that includes such men as George C. Marshall, John Foster Dulles and Dean Acheson?

But it should be evident, even to the temporary student of current events, that should Mr. Kissinger be brought down for ineffectiveness in conducting foreign policy, no small part of the blame will lie with the extremists among his critics, who are stepping across the line legitimate criticism to unreasoning, warped

**BERRY'S WORLD** 

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@ 1975 by NEA In Om Ching "Just how high ARE the levels of microwave radiation being beamed at our embassy here in Mcacow?"

Around

The Clock

With aluminum recycling rapidly becoming an conomic and anti-litter boom, the Aluminum Recycler's mobile unit will have five scheduled stops in Sanford during March.

Recently announced 1975 year-end figures revealed that Sauford area residents were paid \$25,532.70 for 170,218 pounds of aluminum last year. The unit will be at Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce parking lot, 400 East First St. from 2-4

p.m. every Wednesday paying the public 15 cents per pound for aluminum cans and other clean household aluminum such as foil, pie pans, frozen food and dinner trays, dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other types of aluminum items may be redeemed a? a lower price. Regarded as the "inetal of environmental

thrift," aluminun is unique in that impressive energy savings are achieved in the production of new products from recycled aluminum. "Since it only takes 5 per cent of the energy used

in original production of cans, the recycling process saves 95 per cent of that original energy, and, aluminum may be recycled over and over again," explained Paul Hayden, Reynolds Regional **Recycling Manager** 

at Winter Haven, Feb. 20.

First Street.



Upstaged

# The Giant Killer Falls

would-be giant killer, a relatively small public soliciting "literally hundreds of thousands of company formed to correct abuses of the cor- people.' porate world, has fallen to earth without ever having filed a complaint.

JOHN CUNNIFF

the heights - broad public financial par- chase based on 10 shares at \$5 each. Those ticipation - was insufficient. Only a fraction of shares were to have risen or fallen with the the sought-after \$2.5 million was put forth as a company's fortunes. March 31 deadline approached.

ling, president, the man who initiated the idea oriented investors it sought to interest. back in 1971.

In a letter addressed to "Dear Public-Interest Citizen." Mechling said that money already pledged for shares would be returned promptly and that those who planned to buy shares should be returned promptly law that permitted him to give the idea its initial "hold off for perhaps another day."

put public interest law on a profit-making basis hurting economy to describe the failure. Probby pursuing class action treble damage law suits ably most pertinent, he said, was the publicand legal counseling.

It acquired many appellations. It was compared with David facing Goliath and to Jack of beanstalk reputation. It was called the an- Mechling, now in his mid-50s, is convinced the ticorporation corporation. It was said to seek to idea is worthwhile and that, perhaps in some use the system to change the system.

and Exchange Commission, considered a major time that a good cause or a good candidate has accomplishment for such a novel idea, but it lost a campaign the first time out."

JACK ANDERSON

NEW YORK (AP) -- Public Equity Corp., the failed to arouse widespread support after

Thousands wrote for the descriptive prospectus, Mechling said, but thousands also The support that was supposed to help it scale failed to respond with \$50, the minimum pur-

Of all the bitter ironies that Mechling and his "We regretfully have to report back to you that associates had to face was the possibility that we have lost that campaign to make PEC a Public Equity itself ran into antibusiness sensignificant citizen force," said Thomas P. Mech- timent from among the small, consumer-

> But there were plenty of other probable causes, some of them detailed by Mechling, who concedes it was his lack of knowledge about the

Public Equity's widely publicized goal was to He used such words as turned off, apathy, a interested citizens were unaccustomed to supporting a cause through a stock subscription

changed form, it will persist. The tiny corporation cleared the Securities "This is," he told his supporters, "not the first

# Doctors, Pharmacists And Cost Of Druas

WASHINGTON - The nation's doctors, "Maximum Allowable Costs" program, which economic effects can be studied. lismaying tendency to put profits ahead of their possible price for drugs. patients.

pharmaceutical industry, for example, to keep doctors, pharmacists and consumers across the Members of Congress brash enough to argue military-industrial relationships have been the price of drugs as high as the market will country. These price sheets would list the

poor patients to afford the drugs they need. The offered the cheapest drugs, of course, would get Patients with high medical bills may not and Rockwell are personal friends. Despite their price at the prescription counter, you see, has the government's business. little to do with the cost of manufacturing drugs. This not only would save the taxpayers an the drug producers maintain Pike's Peak prices. Rockwell's B-1 bomber.

ompanies produce, are usually available at far patients as well.

brand-name drugs. Uncle Sam alone could save program which is supposed to go into effect on doctors indirectly benefit from high drug prices. so they aren't available to pick up the bar tabs.

The program would be administered by a The doctors' lobby has joined forces with the board, which would make price lists available to The drug companies can't find many Rockwell's hunting lodge, where the cozy comparable prices of brand-name drugs and companies, therefore, are willing to settle for a defender instead of the investigator of Rockwell. Lower prices would make it possible for more their generic equivalents. The companies that series of postponements.

The pharmaceutical companies simply charge annual \$75 million, but would probably bring For one thing, the drug companies spend SKI FUN: In past columns, we have reported

half the price it it is identified by its chemical cannot afford expensive medicines. Yet the medical students. composition rather than its brand name. American Medical Association, representing the Of course, all of this is added to the price that the fun for the brass hats. Yet most doctors still go on prescribing doctors, is opposing the new cost-cutting the patients must pay for their drugs. Thus, the Northrop ordered its executives to stay home,

mer Secretary of Health, Education and R-Wyo., have written to President Ford urging Yet Tower himself has a coxy relationship accommodate several people at the same time.

General Henry S. Sanford was honored osthumously by being named to the Florida Citrus Hall of Fame at the 1976 Government Day Luncheon

The Hall of Fame is dedicated to those dividuals who have given unselfishly of their time and effort in the development of the Florida citrus

The General, for whom the City of Sanford was named, was recognized for being an outstanding horticulturist and for having much of his experimental work become the basis for later research. His introduction of the Valencia orange to Florida has proved to be most significant, today representing nearly one-half of Florida's

multimillion dollar orange crop. The award honoring General Sanford was accepted by Sidney Chase on behalf of the General H.S. Sanford Museum and Library. The plaque will be on display at the Museum and Library, 520 E.

At the meeting of the Executive Board of the Congress of Senior Citizens of Florida, former

Governor Jimmy Carter and President Gerald R. Ford were chosen as the candidates they recommend Florida's Senior Citizens to support.

The Board's Legislative Committee voted manimously in making its recommendations regarding both Carter and Ford.

A commission studying our federal income tax system has found a great number of taxpayers ignorant of certain facts; that they should retain their tax records for at least three years; that getting a refund does not mean you will not be audited and that the managers of a business are personally liable if they fail to turn over withheld employe taxes to the government.

Another tax tip: If you move after filing your income tax return, be sure to notify Internal Revenue Service of the change in address. Last year, 300,000 refund checks were returned by the postal service marked 'Moved, No Forwarding

# Women: The Next Step



PRO/CON

is argued by Erica Jong, poet and author of "Fear of Flying," and Midge Decter, a senior editor at Basic Books and author of 'The Liberated Woman and Other Americans." This article is adapted from the National Town Meeting which is held each Wednesday in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center where public figures debate and answer questions from the audience on

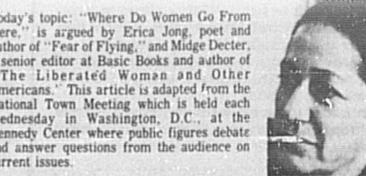
the women's movement losing momentum? Is the women's movement losing momentum? I don't think the women's movement has run I suspect we are going to witness in the near movement has only really just begun.

# in business their own werst

stead we have come into a battle.

### Where do you stand on the abortion issue?

When we talk about free abortions, we are that we are a little bit better than they are. really talking about abortion for people who are Where do you stand on the abortion issue? not rich. The rich have almost always had Abortion is a necessity, I think it is going to abortions. We are talking now about opening prove to have been a somewhat more costly abortion to the ghettoes so that these people who necessity than the advocates of it say now. It need abortions are not dying on kitchen tables. ought to be understood that it is not an in-That is really all we are talking about. It is really significant act for women to have abortions. a class thing. I agree with Midge Decter that They are discovering in their own emotional life endangering your life.



### MIDGE DECTER

its course. Books like "Total Woman" don't future another explosion of discontent from prove anything except that many women are women. It will not be a countermovement to confused and are searching for answers and will women's liberation but it will be a reaction to it buy books that promise answers, any answer. because, in the name of bringing equality to Our society is undergoing and has undergone a women, too many of the significant things that profound transformation of sexual roles. It ordinary women do have been downgraded and issues not from the women's movement but from insulted. Revolutionary changes have taken the Industrial Revolution and the spread of technology. With technology, men and women do similar kinds of labor. That in itself changes multiplication in the life of women. We are all healthy. We operate with the number of children that we feel we can manage. We expect ourselves to live on everything we used to believe about life in the into old age in good condition. And yet, the most work-a-day period. The feminist movement is important thing that can be said about women the inevitable, historical consequence of undergoing the revolution these days is that they technology and the control of infectious disease. It are in a rather bitter and discontented mood. I is not the brainchild of a group of privileged, think we are going to face a revulsion against the middle class women. The question is how to common description of ordinary women as make the most of it and use it in the service of victims of brainwashing and oppression . I don't humanity. Despite all the very real think the value of motherhood has been psychological and physical differences between discarded, although there are many people who the sexes, economic equality is still the key to have devalued it. I have heard women ask, "Who social equality of men and women. Only when could stand being cooped up with the intellectual women are not wage slaves in their masters' company of a three-year-old?" My response to houses can they choose men for companionship such women is, "I would rather spend time with rather than out of a desperate need. Only when a delicious three-year-old any day before being they can pursue meaningful work, can they be cooped up with you." Although there are very the sort of parents who pass on to their children real changes in the lives of women, I don't think a sense of pride and satisfaction rather than a that you overturn fundamental things all that sense of bitterness and frustration. Women and quickly and I do think there is an economic men are very far from having economic equality recognition of the right of metherhood. It is and where they do have it, the relations between called being husbanded and protected and the sexes are less hostile. But. . . . an enormous defended during that period of your life when you amount of work remains to be done. The feminist must give yourself over to the care and nur-Are women in business their own worst

If you think that women, because they are I have observed in my own business dealings women, are supposed to close ranks and be that very often there is a problem with women particularly helpful to one another, then you are who have a lot of power. Women are pitted going to have great difficulty. The notion of against each other in institutional situations equality means, particularly in business, that where they are both working for men. The you will find women being as nasty and comeconomic decisions are made by men and we are petitive as men. A very distinguished political alone, standing as token women, and somehow scientist discovered interviewing women who we are in an unnatural situation. And, at a time hold elective office that there were only very when we should be working cooperatively, in- slight differences (from men) in the things they do in order to hold office. We really have to say we can't have it both ways. We cannot say that we are the same as men and at the same time.

WORLD

'State Of War' Is Declared

Mozambique had declared war on Rhodesia, a breakaway

British colony, or whether it was simply putting the nation

on a war footing. Last week, Rhodesian forces went into

"hot pursuit" after some of the thousands of African

The "state of war" declaration came in an impassioned

speech by Marxist President Samora Machel from the

presidential alace. The speech was broadcast by

Strike Disrupts Conference

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The clocks have stor-

ped, mail is piling up by the ton, elevators and computers

are idled and there is no heat in the offices or toilet paper

guerrillas infiltrating from the Mozambique border.

Mozambique, Rhodesia

IN BRIEF

he moved to Sanford 17 years Survivors include two sons, Retired Officers Association, Mary; stepdaughters, Mrs.

Mrs. Nina Berntsen, Sanford: Broome, and Paul Broome, Maitland; son, Mark Monroe, Va.; five grandchildren and son, Stanley E. Berntsen, both of Jacksonville; Arthur Sanford; sisters, Mrs. Billy M. four great-grandchildren. Fayetteville, N. C.; four and James, both of Buffalo, N. Moffitt, San Clemente, Calif. Funeral and burial will be in grandchildren and one great- Y. and Mrs. Lelia Stephens, and brother, U. L. Monroe, Parkersburg, W. Va. Gramkow charge of arrangements. grandchildren. charge of arrangements.

MRS. ELIZABETH SAUDER Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Sauder.

Pa., Ivan W., Lancaster, Pa., Corp.

Paul W. Sauder of Rockwell, N. Sanford; daughter Miss Manon and J. Luther McWhorter, both C.; three daughters, Mrs. Rolland and son, Michael of Sanford, and Doyle F. Kathryn E. Stolpzfus, Rolland, both of Sanford; two McWhorter, of Bartow; 13 Salisbury, Md., Mrs. Ruth M. Matthews, Sanford and Mrs. Mrs. Madeleine Noel, both of grandchildren. Helen M. Nolt, Leola, Pa.; Canada; brother, Pierre Brisson Funeral Home is in brother, Samuel Wiker, Coryville, Pa. 32 grandchildren Gramkow Funeral Home in and 20 great-grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be in Lancaster, Pa. Gramkow

arrangements.

Jacksonville, died Tuesday. native of Birmingham, Ala., he engineer, a member of Sorrento Brisson Funeral Home in Born in Roxboro . N. C., he moved to Maitland three Baptist Church and a Mason. made his home in Jacksonville months ago, having lived in Survivors include his wife,

HENRY BERNTSEN for 35 years. Retired from Civil Sanford since 1961. He was a Mrs. Lura Bush, DeLand Henry Bernard Berntsen, 75. Service, he was a member of retired lieutenant commander daughters, Mrs. Thomas of Route 1, Sanford, died Avondale Baptist Church, in the U.S. Navy and veteran of Reynolds, Biggers, Ark., and

West Palm Beach; three Long Beach, Calif. Gramkow Funeral Home in grandchildren and three great- Gramkow Funeral Home is in local arrangements. Brisson Funeral Home is in

charge of arrangements.

SERGEROLLAND

Serge Jacques Rolland, 44, of of 304 W. 24th St., Sanford, died brooke, Cana, and moved to 1934. She was a member of the She is survived by eight sons, Central Florida eight years First Baptist Church, the Robert W., Pennsylvania, John ago. He was a member of the "Sanford Garden Club and the W., Millersville, Pa., Wilmer Catholic Church and was Sanford Senior Citizen Club. W., Sarasota, Roy W. York, employed by the 7-11 Sunland Survivors include two

sisters, France Rolland and grandchildren and 10 great-

## HENRY MONROE

Monroe Jr., U.S. Navy Retired, Kans., he moved to DeLand CHARLIE A. YANCEY 52, of 928 Park Lake Circle, four years ago from Sorrento. Charlie A. Yancey, 93, of Maitland, died Tuesday. A He was a retired natural gas

MRS. ESTELLE McWHOR-

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) - The Communist-backed government of Mozambique declared today that a "state of war" exists with Rhodesia. It announced it has sealed off its 800-mile border with the white-ruled nation. Share prices on the London stock exchange immediately However, it was not immediately clear whether

Tuesday night's decision, A second citizen presented a brough favored giving Farr the "The welfare could be cut Ford by name, citing his "11th Florida Regional Planning decide the issue once and for all year ... You could cut several not attack a fellow Since the commission denied Council which recommends the next Tuesday. the rezoning request "without area in question be zoned Commission Chairman roll," he said in an interview at Thomas stressed that his Michael Hattaway said he had WPLG-TV in Miami. prejudice," investors may agricultural. resubmit their request. It takes Farr said he needed the week some "reservations" about the The governor also proposed advance by Reagan's national about three months to get the to study the impact the new project. necessary paperwork through development would have on the His reservations included exemption on federal income the county's mill before a final area. decision is made on any He promised a new proposal water and the locations of the because "we have crushed the within a week, but com- different types of recreation middle class to death" with "I went out there (Geneva) missioner Sid Vihlen Jr. asked, planned for the area, and got rid of the rattle snakes, "Will the proposal show us how rickets and other insects. I the community will be af-

rezoning request.

went out there to give. Now, fected?" they're coming out there to Farr answered by saying get," said R.G. Griffin, a investors have not "had time" Geneva resident of 14 years. to react properly. Voicing the sentiment of most "Maybe they should have of the citizens present, Griffin attended this meeting like all added, "I don't want any more these people did," Vihlen said. Saying investors "don't have water leaving Geneva." Residents fear any tapping of their house in order," Com-Geneva water would result in Dissioner Harry Kwiatkowski

**AREA DEATHS** 

Tuesday, A native of Chicago, Jacksonville.

5 77, of Columbia, Pa., died Tuesday. A native of Pennsylvania, she belonged to the 116 S. Sunland Dr., Sanford, today. Born in Putnam County, Mennonite Church. She was a died Monday. Born in Sher- Ga., she came to Sanford in winter visitor to Sanford.

Melvin W., Billsburg, Pa., Survivors include his wife, and Mrs. T. W. Mero, both of Lloyd W., of Columbia, Pa., and Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc Rolland, of Sanford; three sons, Carl A.,

Funeral Home is in charge of Lt. Cdr. Henry (Larry) Tuesday, Born in Clay Center,

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Congressman Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., have been of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. pushing for its implementation.

against saving money on drug purchases. The nurtured. Tower quickly wound up as the

collectively if not always individually, have a would require the government to pay the lowest Others, like Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and They also served together on the national board 🖤

The committee recently held hearings or

easily understand why their doctors would help friendship, Tower said he had fought against

all they can squeeze out of their customers. down the price of all drugs. For the price in- enormous sums to woo the doctors. how the Northrop Corporation entertained the The brand-name drugs, which these big formation would be available to nongovernment The various companies give away free drugs, Pentagon brass at goose hunts on the Maryland free medical textbooks, free medical drawings, shores and ski trips in the Colorado mountains. lower prices under their generic names. A drug The doctors should be on the side of their charts and anatomy models to grateful doctors. Northrop executive Ward Dennis was busy like Darvon, for example, can be purchased at patients, particularly the poorer patients who Eli Lilly gives a free stethescope to freshmen planning his winter's ski holiday when we broke the story. The publicity apparently has spoiled

COZY CRONIES: As a member of the Joint The Pentagon bigwigs also liked to gather at the prescribe drugs at the lowest possible price for The drug companies, of course, have also Committee on Defense Production, Scn. John Aspen Alps Club after leaving the ski slopes. their Medicare and Medicaid patients. been pressuring key Senators and Congressmen Tower, R-Tex., is supposed to investigate the They always reserved an elegant apartment, The prospect of such a huge saving impressed to block the program. For example, Senators cozy relationships that have grown up between which came to be known as the "passion pit." Casper Weinborger, the budget-conscious for- Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Clifford Hansen, defense contractors and government officials. It featured a huge slate bathtub, which could

Welfare. In late 1973, he introduced a that the program be postponed until the with Rockwell International's chairman, Al The "passion pit" hus also been closed down.

And the second s

abortion is an unhappy necessity. It should never that it is a consequential act. I think we should be the preferred method of birth control. But reach the point where we can talk about this as nevertheless, when it becomes necessary to have an unhappy necessity. If contraception were an abortion, it should be possible to do it without properly perfected, it would no longer even be a

turing of the young.

in the bathrooms. The 30-nation Geneva disarmament conference has been forced to cancel its meetings, and the 32-nation U.N. Commission on Human Rights has moved to emergency rooms outside the U.N. complex. A week-old general strike, unprecedented in the history of the United Nations, has effectively paralyzed work at the European U.N. headquarters in the mile-long Palace

dropped

Mozambique Radio.

# Nation Eyes Florida's March Primary

Island Garden Club

On the trall earlier Tuesday, three-to-four-year period. sponsibility ever since the Su- obtaining welfare," Jackson challenger Ronald Reagan's mind

Geneva Rec Area Scrapped

and try to come up with a plan supply. Geneva homeowners.

Driscoll.

(Continued From Page 1-A) salt infiltration of the water moved to deny the petition for that would appease angry "Who is liable if we end up Commissioner John Kim- Wallace called for budget ret- that's naive," Thomas told a with salt water in our water brough, however, said last renchment through large cuts Tallahassee news conference. The commission turned him district?" asked Gerald night's action was only in social service programs and Reagan has consistently "delaying" the issue. Kim- by firing bureaucrats.

# HOSPITAL NOTES

MARCH 2, 1976

ADMISSIONS:

Agnes E. Boyd

Barbara Burke

(Continued From Page 1-A) Jackson called for the federal "I would have the federal preme Court twice ruled that There was little action in the al campaign director, John said in Tampa.

governments and these costs President Ford.

billion dollars from the pay-

to increase the annual personal questions concerning roads, the taxes from \$750 to \$1,200

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Tampa, then head for the Davis government to assume the na- government assume that which you cannot have a residential Republican primary Tuesday. Sears, confirmed that and said tion's welfare burden over a is a federal and not a local re- requirement as a condition of but L.E. "Tommie" Thomas, Thomas as "free to speak" his Florida campaign manager, Under exisiting law, half the exhorted the former California Smokey Says: cost is borne by state and local governor to get tough with

> are rising with the recession, he "Gov. Reagan thinks he can be a real gentleman, but I think shied away from attacking

comments were not cleared in headquarters. Reagan's nation-

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WEEDER HOE- Dual purpose- 2 prong

cultivator on one side hoe blade on the other

ROUND- Point Shovel - Heavy duty

GARDEN HOE- Sharpered 614"

steel for extra strength

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WWII. He was a member of the Mrs. Patrick Roley, Lake

ago from Miami. He was a G.R. Yancey, Jacksonville and Survivors include his wife, Naomi Stafford, DeLand; Mrs. WWII Army veteran. Edward A. Yancey of Sanford; Anna; daughters, Misses Mary Wilm: Kuhr, Detroit; brother, Survivors include his wife, five stepchildren, Dr. Frank and Monica Monroe, all of Ray Bush, Mount Clare, W. Funeral Home is in charge of

Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, 81,

daughters, Mrs. B. H. Jones

BERT BUSH Bert B. Bush, 94, of 950 S. Woodland Blvd., DeLand, died

charge of arrangements.

of 304 W, 24th St., Sanford, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, at First Baptist Church with Dr. J. T Cosmato officiating. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. MONROE, LT. CDR. HENRY (LARRY) JR .- Funeral services for Lt. Cdr. (U.S. Navy Det | Henry /| arry) Monroe Jr. 52, of 928 Park Lake Circle, Maitland, who died Tuesday will

be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Orlando Naval Training Center Base Chapel with base chaplain officiating. Cremation to follow. Gramkow Funeral Home is in YANCEY, CHARLIE A .-Graveside services for Charlie

A. Yancey, 93, of Jacksonville, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Greenlawn Cemetery, Jacksonville. Briston Funeral Home in charge.

# WEATHER

Tuesday's high 80, today's low 56. Rainfall: .45 inch. Partly cloudy and continued warm through Thursday. A

chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs mostly in the mid 60s and lows tonight near 60. Southeasterly winds 10 to 15 m.p.h. diminishing at night. Rain probability 30 per cent today and tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST A chance of showers in the Tallahassee area Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy and continued quite warm with only a few scattered showers through Sunday. Lows mostly in the 60s except upper 50s in the interior excreme north and low 70s. Southeast Coast and

70s to mid 80s. Thursday's Daytona Beach tides: high 9:51 a.m., 10:11 p.m., low 3:28 a.m., 3:41 p.m. Port Cunaverai: high 9:24 a.m., 9:53 p.m., low 3:20 a.m., 3:37

Keys. Afternoon highs upper

Rev. Albert Green Calvin Hagan Lois F. Jaillet William L. Locke Jack T. Rash Rillia M. Smith Maida F. Walthour Sweetie W. Williams John J. Bischoff, DeBary Julia J. Gould, DeBary Nancy W. Schmitt, DeLand Pauline Shaney, Deltona Ethel A. Kolozy, Deltona Springs Sylvia M. Newman, Deltona Ruth M. Smarsik, Deltona Thomas M. Vickers, Deltona

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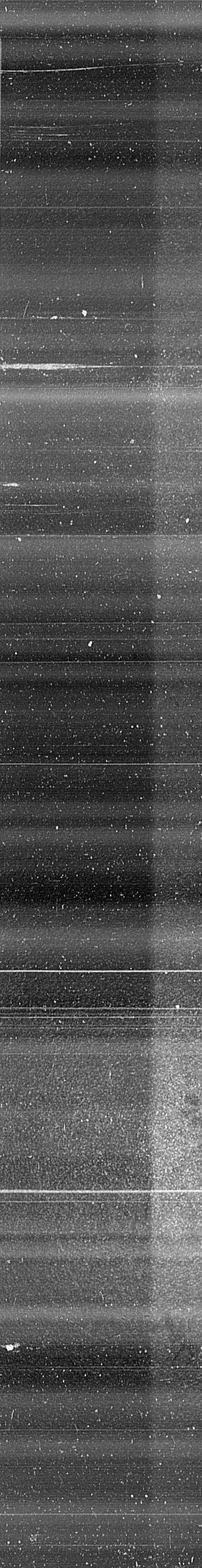
George M. Shanholtz, Osteen BIRTHS: Mr. and Mrs. Ulyess (Debra) Bowlin, a boy



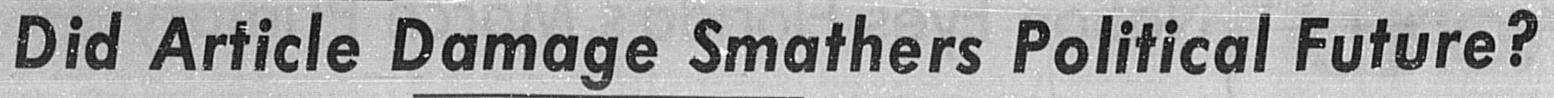
**Funeral Notices** BERNTSEN, HENRY BER. NAND- Funeral services for Henry Bernard Berntsen, 75, o Route 1, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home with Rev. Leroy D. Soper officiating, Burial in Lake Mary Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral

Home in charge ROLLAND, SERGE JACQUES- Funeral mass for Serge Jacques Rolland, 44, of 116 S. Sunland Dr., Sanford, who died Monday will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Friday, at All Souls Catholic Church with Rev. Fr. William Augohenrieth officiating, Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home. Burial in All Souls Catholic Cemetery

Gramkow Funeral Home in charge. MCWHORTER, MRS. ESTELLE- Funeral services for Mrs. Estelle McWhorter, 81.



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### By JOHN VAN GIESCH

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - Secretary of State Bruce Smathers' ambition has taken an uppercut in the flap over whether his top aide authored an anti-semitic article. Of course, Smathers, who won't be 33 until Oct. 8, has lots of time to rebound. But he may be forced to forego the 1978 gu-

bernatorial race if he can't get his political act together. That Smathers was angling for the 1978 race was becoming "anti-semitic," Norris and Edward J. Arahill, president of the more and more apparent, even before controversy erupted over group, Identified MacNamara as the author. the article that Asst. Secretary of State David MacNamara may or may not have written.

Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, who was identified in the article as a said "completely exonerates" MacNamara, is that he wrote the "non-Aryan," said several weeks ago that he felt Smathers article himself and MacNamara had nothing to do with it. probably was planning to run for governor in two years.

The article was printed in an education group's newspaper

to WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 Casselberry Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose. Sanford Kiwrois Club, noon. Civie Scr. Come

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MAPCH Fun Time Fashion Show, Champagne Brunch ponsored by Maitland Art Center Women's Auxiliary,

9:15 a.m., Robinson's Garden Room, Altamonte Mall. Central Florida Retired Teachers legislative luncheon meeting, Morrison's Cafeteria, East Colonial,

Gold Star Mothers Inc., 1:30 p.m., Legion Home, Lake Ivanhoe, Orlando. Altamonte Springs Garden Club Executive Board,

7:30 p.m., Aliamonte Springs Civic Center. Reagan Rally, Enyart Alumni Field House, Rollins College, 7:30 p.m. Entertainment and speech by Ronald

Seminole Community Players present "A Whitman Portrait" 7:30 p.m. in SCC theatre on the main campus. Free to public. Through March 7.

League of Women Voters membership meeting, First Federal, S.R. 436, Altamonte Springs, 8 p.m. Panel of contemporary women: "What Can Women Do?"

- Crooms High School Class of '67, 7:30 p.m. Midway Head Start, Water Street.
- Sanford Sertema Club, noon, Sue Ann's Capri. Sanford Civitan Club, 7:30 p.m., Spencer's Restaurant. Seminole Chapter 2 OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
- Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford (open)
- Seminole County Young Republicans, 8 p.m., Quality nn, I-4 and SR 434. Speaker, Rep. Vince Fechtel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5 Community meeting featuring Dr. Harold H. Wilke, 5p.m., Community United Methodist Church, sselberry. Sponsored by OUTLOOK and Seminole imunity College. Bring box lunch.

Seminole South Rotary Club, 7:50 a.m., Lord ambley's, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Buck's Restaurant. Longwood AA (closed), 8 p.m., Episcopal Church.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Kiwanis Pancake and Auction Day, 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sanford Civic Center.

Seminole County Special Olympics, 10 a.m., Seminole ligh School stadium.

School Carnival sponsored by Sterling Park Elementary School PTA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Proceeds for playground equipment.

AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Casselberry AA (closed), Ascension Lutheran

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Senior Citizens tour to Lakeland Civic Center, dinner nd show Leave Sanford Civic Center, 3 p.m.: pick up. Casselberry 3:30 p.m.

Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Speaker and film. Open to public

Seminole High School Band Parents, 7:30 p.m., band

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

"Crimes Against Women; Protection and Deterrance," free eight-week seminar, 7 p.m., Building 43, Adult Education Campus SCC, Call Community Services Registrar.

Free blood pressure tests, 24 p.m., 7th and Elm, Sanford Adventist Church. Oil Painting class begins, 9 a.m., Seminole Com-

nunity College. Contact registrar's office, administration

Sanford Pilot Club, 8 p.m., Flagship Bank of Sanford. THURSDAY, MARCH 11

Bicentennial program, Jackson Heights Middle School, Oviedo, 7 p.m. Band and choral music, live historical scenes.

Altamonte Springs Garden Club covered dish supper 6:30 p.m., First Federal of Orlando, SR 436 and Palm Springs Drive.

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noon, Maitland Civic Center

FRIDAY, MARCH 12 Art Exhibit by Central Florida Art Assn., Fashion Swuare Mall, Orlando, 10 a.m., to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 13 Open house and student art show, 9:30 a.m. to 5:39

p.m., at Crealde Art Center 524 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park.

Audubon Wildlife Film, on kangaroos, 2 and 8 p.m., Bush Auditorium, Rollins College.

St. Patrick's Day Corn Beef Dinner and Dance, Fr. Lyons K of C Hall, 2504 Oak Ave., Sanford, 7:30 p.m. Music by Jack Drummond's Dixieland Band. Seminole County Young Republicaus Fondue Party,

7:30 p.m. Quality Inn patio, I-4 and SR 434. Sanford TOPS plant and ruminage sale, 9 s.m. to 4:30 p.m., Longwood Flea Market, 1 mike north of SR 434 on 17-92. Through March 14.

Art Exhibit by Central Morida Art Assn., Fashion Square Mall, Orlando, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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# Commentary

published by Robert N. Norris of Jacksonville. When the B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League attacked the article last week as

Norris changed his story several times - after discussing the situation with MacNamara. His latest version, the one Smathers

But Arahill stuck by his guns, charging that anyone who says MacNamara had nothing to do with the article is "lying." Smathers first proclaimed his aide exonerated last week, following a previous Nerris statement of MacNamara's non-in- The Anti Defamation League is a Jewish organization that volvement. But that effort failed to knock the story out of the

headlines, so Smathers announced he would conduct an u dependent investigation. That turned out to be an affidavit signed by MacNamato stating he had nothing to do with the article and an unsuccessful attempt by Circuit Judge William L. Durden of Jacksonville to get a sworn leaders statement from Norris.

former U.S. senator who plays an important behind-the scenes role in his ambitious son's political career. Smathers hadled the entire matter by press release, making imself scarce for answers to questions on the conflicts that

continue to surround the controversial article. He refused - through an aide - to comment on a December letter from Norris to a state official indicating that MacNamara

was helping the rublisher to launch the education group's

works to eliminate prejudice. The Anti-Defamation League



Durdon has been identified as a friend of George Smathers, the

support from Ku Klux Klan leaders. Smathers acknowledged meeting with them, but he claimed he thought they were conservatives and didn't know they were Klan

But politicians with statewide political aspirations can hardly afford to offend organizations such as the Anti-Defamation League that have influence with significant blocs of voters.

Smathers' flap with Shevin over the controversial article has an ironic twist since it was the attorney general who helped Smathers extricate himself from another messy situation last

Former Corporations Director James Weinert posed a crisis for Smathers when he imposed \$2 search fees for corporate records - a rule required by an obscure 1947 law. Weinert's action put Smathers under tremendous pressure from influential lawyers and others to overrule the charge, but Weinert refused to budge. Smathers finally ordered installation of computer terminals to provide free access to the records. Weinert resigned, charging Smathers was installing the terminals to appease a hostile press. Trying To "Goldwaterize" Reagan

# President Ford's Florida Campaign Off The Ground

## The Herald Services

MIAMI - President Ford recently published a statement of his not very interesting personal financial affairs; that done, he set off for a campaign tour of central and southern finances of candidates are a accidental.

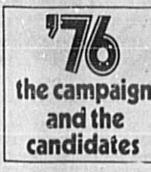
nomination, has a bigger, more for a state constitutional affairs are more complex and zealous body of support in amendment to require full his disclosure of them has so far Florida than he does in most financial disclosure from been distinctly less complete.

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comes very early in the game. Mr. Ford does not want an early setback in a big state like this. Clad as it was in all the appropriate statesmanlike, presidential and Republic trappings, Ford's trip was a matter of particular interest at the moment in Florida, where Ronald Reagan, Mr. Ford's the Democratic governor, opponent for the Republican Reubin Askew, is campaigning



than Mr. Ford, his financial



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Republicans of Florida will not Democrats, have no control:

Republicans by two and a half registration for the purpose of Republican for president, as of state and local candidates in man in charge in Washington. elected he will need to look within mannerly limits. Reagan has a lot more money they largely did for Richard September, was made but For some of the doings of rather different, but that has to - but not for Barry Goldwater. left competing for the mantle of regularly does, decline convention in August. This requires the Republican Republican authenticity. candidate to be somebody

have much say in deciding for there the registered country at large - to represent after all, his own.

responsibility, transferring it to the Democratic Congress.

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The truth is that not much difference of political philosophy exists between Ford and Reagan, but their ituations are different. Mr. Ford, as president, has to make momentous decisions every day. Reagan has shed even the responsibilities of governor of California. He can speak up for ideas, or, to be more precise, for a mood. In addition Reagan is a charmer and a showman while Mr. Ford is a plodder who, to be fair, has never pretended to be anything but a

his hands than in those of some vigor unnamed person who wanted to For the president to say, as

national defense, but, he said at which party the state casts its Republicans do the choosing, on Washington, the federal For the purpose of appealing Fort Lauderdale, it was better electoral votes; the voters March 9. An attempt to alter the government, as politically soft to the relatively narrow to keep your powder dry than to registered as Democrats out- state law to enable Democrats and unprincipled but Republican electorate, with a "come out with your finger on number those registered as to change their voter bureaucratic and spendthrift. view to winning the nomination, the trigger" of nuclear war. So he feels he has to deny Reagan an attempt was perceptible to to one. The registered the Republican primary Oddiy enough these have any monopoly of the "Goldwaterize" Reagan, as Democrats can, however, be election, reverting to their been the main themes of Ford's designation of "conservative." somebody on Ford's campaign persuaded to vote for a traditional party for the choice political life, but now he is the For the purpose of getting staff put it, but it was kept

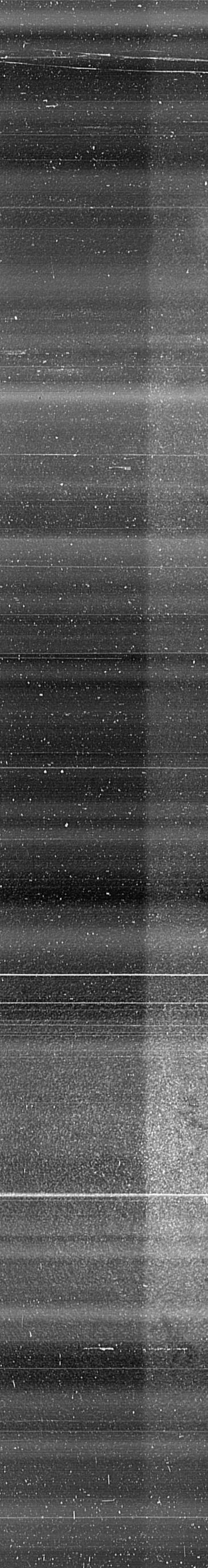
Regularly taking his right-Nixon and General Eisenhower failed. So Ford and Reagan are Washington Ford can, and wait until after the Republican wing positions so far as rhetoric was concerned, while as ncomfortable change in the to "the moderate lepublican philosophy that is necessary to win."

> Not precisely calling Reagan an extremist, he suggested as much: "Anything to the extreme right of that philosophy," tinct phrase to his own inistinct position, "cannot win a ational election."

Before his visit to Florida Mr. Ford was believed to be lagging behind Reagan, perhaps as Quickly as they were seized badly as by 45-55 per cent, in upon by political journalists on Republican voter preferences. the lookout for a difference, When he left, without having President Ford's attacks on created any great excitement, Reagan on his Florida tour he had evened things up or a were not strikingly direct. He little better, he had acquired a managed to suggest to the reality for the voters that he alderly retired people who had not previously possessed abound in St. Petersburg that and his not very lively camtheir pensions and their health paign organization in the state care benefits would be safer in had gained an injection of

dismantle the federal budget Mr. Ford did, that a setback or whole sale. He told the city two would not deter him from fathers and party leaders in fighting on until the convention Fort Myers of the additional is not an unreal statement funds that the revenue-sharing (provided, one should add, that system would be bringing them, the setbacks are not so severe whereas others might bring as to be humiliating). For a them "higher local taxes, or challenger to say the same reduced service, or both." thing would not carry con-





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Even Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's enemies admit that the

mind and that he uses it.

from Texas in 1970, bucking a

Profiles of more of the major announced candidates for President are presented here. Profiles of President Ford, Ronald Reagan and George Wallace have appeared previously.

**Candidates'** Profiles

# Eugene

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# **McCarthy**

When asked to suggest names he would include in his cabinet if he were president. Eugene McCarthy has said he would like Golda Meir for defense and Indira Gandhi for offense. Such is McCarthy's nature, a mix of pragmatism and whimsy that has kept him on the edge but not in the center of American political power for three decades. An economist by education.

a poet-philosopher by temperment. McCarthy left a University of Minnesota teaching post in 1948 to take a seat in the House of Representatives. He moved to the Senate 11 vears later where he established a wholly liberal first and most vociferous op- should be planted over with still retaining the support of tion bill. ponents of U.S. involvement in cabbage to deflate the sancti ights, ant poverty and as the ego of its occupant. federal reform.

He entered presidential government involvement in politics in 1968, scoring in the the economy, including wageearly primaries well enough price controls, a cut in the to force incumbent Lyndon defense budget, a foreign Johnson out of office, but fail- policy formed by the best ing ultimately to convince American principles, and an voters of his sincerity and motives. Now 59, and always and waste of natural resorces enigmatic, he has forsaken. He believes it is time to the Democratic party to run redistribute the work load, by as an independent. The par- way of a four day week, in ties, he believes, have become order to reduce unemploy too fossilized to produce new ment and thereby also the cost ideas or great leadership; he of social welfare.

# Sargent

## Shriver

This story is told of Sargent Shriver soliciting votes in a South Boston bar. "Set up a beer for everyone in the house," he tells the keep, "and I'll take a Dom Perignon." A product of Maryland gentry, married also to the Joe Kennedy fortune, the immaculately tailored Shriver can not shake his genteel image. And yet when he tells voters of the poverty and human suffering he has not experienced, he his condemnations.

Born rich, Shriver's only brush with hard times came Washington attorney. during the Depression, when a At age 60. Shriver i sag in family wealth forced engineering his second him to work his way through national political campaign: Yale University. He graduated he ran for vice president on cum laude in 1938 and went on the 1972 George McGovern to finish law school in 1941. ticket. Still boyish, and easily Following five years in the the most enthusiastic politico World War II navy (lieutenant since Hubert Humphrey, commander) he went to work Shriver believes in detente. for Kennedy's Chicago would like to set up an inter-Merchandise Mart where he national food distribution met and married Eunice system, and wants to sub-Kennedy.

nationally until 1960 when he the public. He advocates concame to Washington with the sumer security, supports election of John F. Kennedy. ERA and believes en-In 1961 he created the Peace vironmental protection to be Corps, personally visiting of highest priority. more than 59 nations in the Roman Catholic, he i next four years. In 1964 he was the most religious of the 1976 appointed head of the anti- contenders.

# Fred Harris

Those familiar with the meteoric career of former Oklahoma Senator Fred R. Harris often question whether controversy stalks the 46year-old "new populist" or visa versa.

An outspoken critic of multi-national business congiomerates and their tax privileges, Harris claims to draw most of his support from the often-sought grass roots of America - the nonaligned voters from the prairies and small towns - as well as liberal-minded independents. for his Senate seat in 1972, His credentials as a man of Harris announced his canthe people and not the didacy for the Democratic political party machine in- presidential nomination. Due clude his forthright views on to dwindling financial supeconomic and tax reforms, port, however, he quietly anti-trust actions, minority dropped out of the race long rights, soaring food prices and before the convention. union issues.



of the presidency has become minor producers. Vietnam, he supported civil ty of the White House as well

> He advocates greater end to the overconsumption



poverty Office of Economic Opportunity, where he helped create programs such as Head seems convincing at least in Start, VISTA and the Job Corps. He was ambassador to France in 1968-70, and is now a

sidize jobs in the private sec-Shriver was unknown tor while increasing them in



nomination, only to lose out Edmund Muskie.

Choosing not to run again

The lather of three and He launched his political married to the granddaughter career as a state senator in of a Commanche tribal chief, Oklahoma in 1956 where he Harris has written a number. served for eight years until of books on restructuring the elected to the U.S. Senate in nation's economic system and his "new populism."

As a member of the Kerner Many Democratic leaders Commission which in 1967 in- feel Harris broadcasts too vestigated racial unrest in radical an image - too America's black ghettos, similar to that of George Harris strongly supported the McGovern who suffered the commission's conclusion that most overwhelming defeat in ghelto riots were actually a any American presidential consequence of "white election. For this reason, his racism." A year later, be was support among regular a serious contender for the Democrats and even many Democratic vice-presidential moderates has been minimal.

Democratic presidential candidate has a brilliant, supple The conservative Bentsen was elected to the U.S. Senate

tide of liberal Democratic victories in the state. Bentsen, a millionaire, ran a well financed campaign that included film clips of the police riot outside the 1968 national convention which implied that somehow his opponent, liberal Sen Ralph Yarborough, was responsible for it.

For the general election, Bentsen switched strategies abruptly, courting and win- helping draft the generally ning important liberal figures acclaimed pension reform bill in the state as well as leaders in 1974, thereby adding the of the state AFL-CIO.

On major issues, the 55year-old Bentsen has usually lined up with other Democrats on roll calls, even on issues such as the bombing of Cam- his detractors argue he has no bodia (against) and on the oil fixed beliefs, doesn't care

the allowance for the major peting pressures. oil producers, but at the same Bentsen's Senate record intime introducing a successful cludes votes for the death amendment to retain it for penalty and a consumer

realities of the people. He has in the public eye as opposing a sing of handguns and abstain-



the small producers, many of whom are Texas multimillionaires with a tradition of making large campaign con-Bentsen showed skill in

support of organized labor to his list of supporters.

emphasize his competence in reconciling diverse factions, Kepletasis allocation in 1975 about people and cannot be he demonstrated his political counted on to maintain his

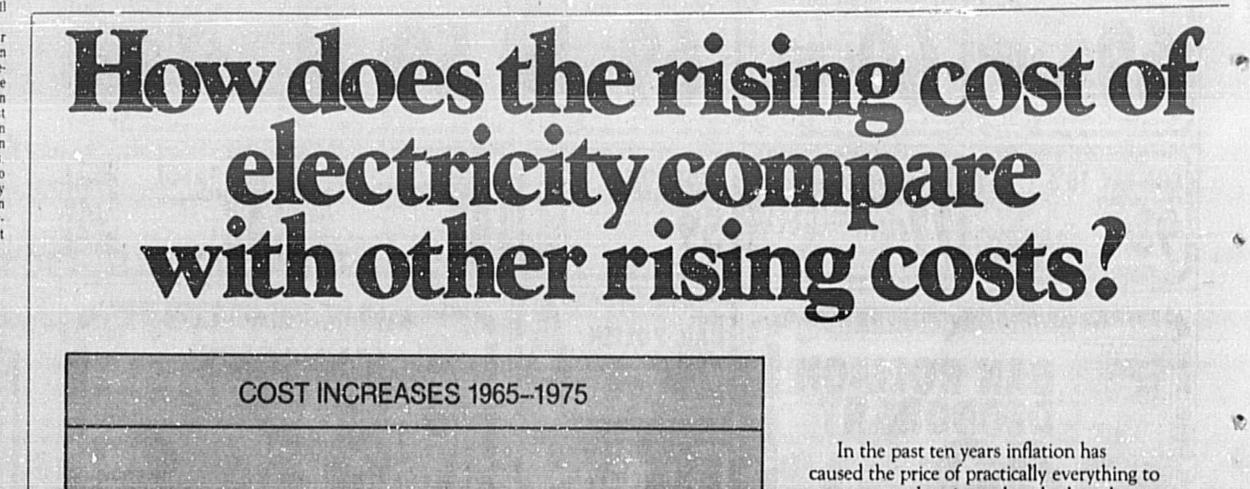
protection agency. He voted This effectively placed him against busing and the licen-

nor of Pennsylvania, Milton Shapp ordered the conversion of several rooms of the Executive Mansion into an education facility for braindamaged children and a Late Start program for senior citizens. Associates say the inident epitomizes Shapp's hilosophy and motivations. At age 63 he hurries to do whatever he can for people ---'and formalities be damned.' The son of a hardware merchant, Shapp graduated

Soon after becoming gover-

from college as an electrical engineer during the Depression, and went to work as a truck driver for 22 cents an hour. A decade later he founded a cable TV company which eventually reached sales of \$50 million a year. That company was once nicknamed "the Little United Nations" the hiring of blacks and other minority employees.

precedented \$1.4 million in programs losing a gubernatorial bid



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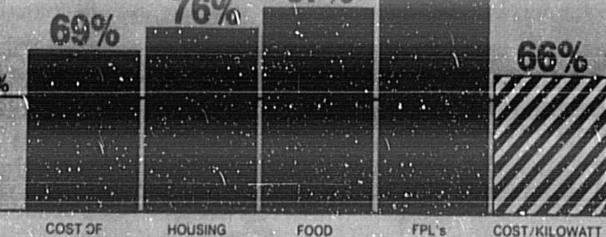
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# Shapp



cies which he says save residents \$225 million annually, he has helped institute strip-mine and land reclama- attempts showed his tion programs, and he opened up a direct telephone line to the governor's office for citizen grumbles

He is campaigning on ideas he feels will "put America congressional reform and enback to work." He wants to vironmental protection. He revitalize the nation's spearheaded the passage of railroad system, create a strip mining bills in 1974 and federal agency to guarantee 1975 through the House (both While his admirers for its progressive policies in loans of all municipalities, were vetoed by President restructure the government to Ford) and was the chief House Voters and 83 from the achieve greater productivity sponsor of the complicated Shapp entered state politics and competence. He favora a hand-use bill that mas scuttled in 1966 when he spent an un- U.S. takeover of all welfare by fellow Arizona, Sam

A short, gray, quiet man;



While Rep. Morris Udall is not well-known nationally, the activist liberal Democratic presidential candidate has been reelected by a normally conservative district in Arizona ever since 1951. While he has never chaired any committees, Udall did

challenge John McCormack for the Speaker's post in 1969 and ran a fairly strong second to the late Hale Boggs in the race for Majority Leader in 1971. These unsuccessful willingness to oppose the ancient seniority system of

His legislative record shows an emphasis on electoral and

... intering section record as a agility by voting to eliminate principles in an arena of com- against the Democratic party Shapp is believed to be the liberal from a conservative machine. He was elected four only Jew ever to seriously run state is impressive, even conyears later, and reelected for the presidency. His sidering the long history of again in 1974 by 300,000 votes. chances are somewhat cloud- the Udall family in Arizona As governor, he says he has ed by an ongoing investigation politics. (His brother Stewart introduced the toughest state into allegations that he once left the House to become employee code of ethics in the accepted without declaration Secretary of the Interior in a glass eye as a result of a nation. He cut taxes by \$360 a \$20,000 campaign contribu- 1961.) Running against the record. He was among the said that the Rose Garden major interest group, while ed on the military appropria- million in 1974, he has for- tion from a contractor who did conservative trend in his state



higher plurality by voters in the year of the Nixon landslide 🛩 than did any of Arizona's Republican three

His record on key votes reflects strong support for busing, public transportation subsidy and disclosure of congressional campaiga spen

He was given a rating of 100 from the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education and the League of Women

Udall, considered a 'Renaissance man" by many political observers, is noted for his self-deprecating sense basketball player, he is 6 feet 5 inches tall. Udall has written 🥔 three books on law and Congressional reform. He has mon and is married with six

zoom upwards - just take a look at the chart on the left.

Today we all have to dig 87% deeper into our pockets for food and 76% deeper for housing. The cost of living, in general, has jumped 69%.

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to control your electricity costs through wise usage.





# Citrus Squeeze ls On

ORLANDO - Don't look for Jack Nicklaus or Johnny They aren't here.

But there are plenty of golfdom superstars at Ric Pinar Country Club, where the first round of the Florida Citrus Open begins Thursday, and extends through Sunday. Notables among the starting

times Thursday include Gary Player (8:02, 10th tee), Arnold Palmer (8:18 10th tee), J.C. Snead (8:34, first tee), Ben Crershaw (12:08, first tee) and Lee Trevino (12:24, first tee). Wednesday's activity was confined to pro-am play, plus what practice rounds the pros could squeeze in. TEE NO.1

7:30 - Andy Bean, Rick Action, oger Cooper.

7:38 - Alan Tapie, John Jacobs, **Bill Rogers** 7:46 - Wally Armstrong, Larry Nelson, Bruce Fleisher, 7:54 - Kermit Zarley, Gibby Gilbert, George Knudson. 8:02 - Tom Kenkins, Pete Brown, David Graham. 8:10 - Rod Curl, Leonard hompson, Phil Rodgers. 8:18 - Jerry Heard, Larry Hinson, Bobby Mitchell,

8:26 - Jim Colbert, Rod Funseth, Bert Yancey. 8:34 - J. C. Snecd, Don January, Gene Littler. 8:42 - Hale Irwin, Larry Startzel, Larry Ziegler. 8:50 - George Cadle, Bob Wynn, Randy Erskine. 8:58 - Ralph Johnston, Peter Oosterhuis, Barney Thompson.

> 9:06 - Tom Storey, Jim Albus, Al Kelley. 11:44 - Roger Parker, Bob Leaver, Gordon Jones. 11:52 - Gary McCord, Jim Dent, Böb Zender. 12:00 - Fred Marti, Andy North, Howard Twitty. 12:08 - Ben Crenshaw, Juan Rodriguez, Dale Douglass.

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12:16 - Miller Barber, Tommy Bolt, John Mahattey. 12:24 - Lee Trevino, Frank Heard, DeWitt Weaver. 12:32 - Roger Malthie, Gay Brewer, Tom Nieporte. 12:40 - Hubert Green, Homero Blancas, Bob Menne. 12:48 - Julius Boros, Ken Venturi, George Archer. 12:56 - Richard Crawford, Eddie

Pearce, Jim Somons. 1:04 - Spike Kelley, Bob Pavne, Mike Morley. 1:12 - Fred Ridley, Adolph Popp, Mike Odorn. 1.20 - Doug Towell, Steve Veriato, Dale Hayes TEE NO. 10

7:30 - Gary Wintz, Tommy McGinnis, Jerry Pate. 7:38 — Dwight Nevil, Bobby Wadkins, Mac McLendon. 7:46 - Bobby Cole, Dcan Refram, Ed Dougherty. 7:54 - Bud Allin, Bob Dickson, Charles Coody. 8:02 - Art Wall, Gary Player, Dow Finsterwald. 8:10 - Tom Weiskopf, Ken Still, Terry Dieht. 8:18 - Gary Groh, Arnold Palmer, Gardner Dickinson. 8:26 - Bobby Nichols, Allen Miller, Marty Fleckman. 8:34 - Al Geiberger, Bob Murphy, R. H. Sikes. 8:42 - Tom Shaw, Lionel Hebert, Butch Baird. 8:50 - George Johnson, Lynn Lott, Bobby Walzel 8:58 - Joe Inman, Steve Meinyk, Bob Eastwood. 9:06 - Gary Koch, Randy Feather, Bob Risch. 11-44 - Genron Burns, Frank Conner, Ed Sabo. 11:52 - David Glenz, Bob E. Smith, Barry Jaeckel. 12:00 - Mark Hayes, Joe Porter, Jim Masserio. 12:08 - Mike Hill, Charles Sifford, Doug Ford. 12:16 - Bruce Crampton, Jerry McGee, John Schlee. 12:24 - Ray Floyd, Jim Jamieson, Mason Rudo'ph. 12:32 - Bob Gilder, Grier Jones,

Forrest Fezler. 12:40 - Tom Watson, Pat Fitz. timons, Chuck Couriney. 12:48 - Don Iverson, John Schroeder, Victor Regaldo. 12:56 - Gil Morgan, Mike Mc-Cullough, Dick Rhyan.

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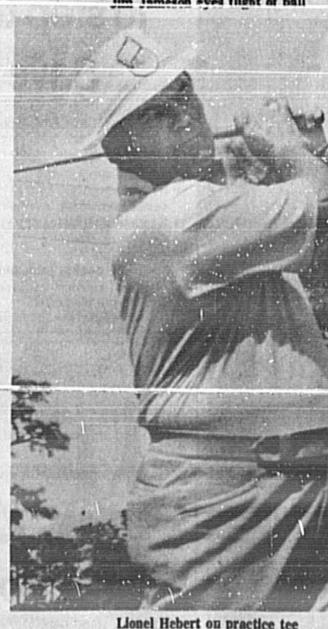
League, minor league and girls Rawison (0), 6:49 6; 100 BACK - FREE - Klavuen (0), 8:14.2; 100 Neal (E) 6:29.0; 100 BACK - Hocksoftball at the Oviedo Little Ortega (O), 1:11.8; 100 BREAST - BACK - Davis (E), 1:17.9; 100 enberry (L) 1:17.8; 100 BREAST -League field. Action begins at Baker (O), 1:12.0; 400 FREE BREAST - Davis (E), 1:25.6; 400 1. Pritchett (E) 1:16.5; 400 FREE RELAY - Davis (Furey, RELAY - 1. Lyman (Burleson, C., 10 a.m.

# By JIM HAYNES

Herald Sports Editor DELAND -- Before the referee throws that roundball in the air for Thursday afternoon's opening tipoff of the state junior college basketball tournament, some predictions are in order. It says here that Edison will beat Florida College and Brevard will take Palm Beach on opening afternoon. Evening games are predicted to find Chipola and Lake City beating out Seminole and Gulf Coast, respectively. Tough as it is to go against a hometown







# 1:04 - Mike Reasor, Dahny Ed. wards, Fuzzy Zoeller. 1:12 - Calvin Poete, Lee Wykle, Dave Shuster. 1:20 - George Griffin, Tony Oviedo High split a pair of North Rich Divel. Oviedo High split a pair of North Rich Divel. 1:12 - Calvin Poete, Lee Wykle, 0viedo High split a pair of North Rich Divel. 1:12 - Calvin Poete, Lee Wykle, 1:12 - Calvin Poete, Lee Wykle, 0viedo High split a pair of North Rich Divel. 0viedo High split a pair of North Rich Divel. 1:12 - Calvin Poete, Lee Wykle, 1:12 - Calvin Poete, Lee Wykle, 0viedo High split a pair of North Rich Poeter Reset Point Reset Point

swimming events with Eustis and the girls were stumped by (Cruickshank, Hartman, Brinker, Dew) 3:33.7. Tuesday as the Lions boys tham Eustis, 69-63.

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# **Prediction Time:**

favorite, Seminole looks very much to be in the ball game, but not tough enough to withstand the pressure from the Indians, accorded the top team in the state.

Seminole's primary hope in upsetting the tourney favorite is hitting Chipola's weak spot depth. The Indians are reportedly weak after their starting five, a general characteristic of a Milt Johnson-coached club.

What happens after Thursday is truly conjecture on the part of any predictor. I foresee a Brevard-Chipola finale, and however weakly

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Hometown favoritism goes out the window when it comes time for predictions. That doesn't mean we write Seminole off with a loss before it plays, but it does mean the Raiders are going to have to huff and puff to get past first-round opponent Chipola.

Brevard has played this season, it is in the right bracket to pull some surprises. Opening day pairings have Edison of Fort Myers (20-8) playing Florida College of Tampa (21-

6) at 1:30; Brevard of Cocoa (14-10) against Palm Beach (14-10), Seminole (23-6) against Chipola of Marianna (21-5) at 7 and Gulf Coast of Panama City (19-8) against Lake City (21-6) at 9.

Two of the top players include Gulf Coast's Charles Slappey and Edison's Richard Glasper.

SCC Coach Pantelias greets Evans at third



Raiders Lose To Brevard Brevard Community College

made a four-run, fourth inning stand up for a 5-2 baseball victory over Seminole Tuesday

in a rain-abbreviated game. Marvin Evans blasted a two out home run in the first inning with teammate Donald Hubbard on base. The Luiders were blanked the rest of the way by winning pitcher Tim Carroll. It was Evan's fourth home run of the season.

Seminole now stands 4-4 on the year and is home Friday at 3 p.m. against Florida Bible



Down Victory Lyman High won only three

events Tuesday, but gained

Lyman 8515, Colonial Boone 67, Jones 491/2

120 HIGH HURDLES: 1 Osb (L) 15-2, 2. Hills (L) 16-7; 100: Heinton (C) 10.0; 2. Richardson (C 10.4; MILE RUN: Herron ( 4:29.8; 2. Caldwell (L) 4:30.5; LONG Oviedo Nine JUMP: 1. Mason (B) 19.7; 2. Barro 1:30.6; 2. Boone 1:38.5; 440; Williams (L) 52.2: 2 Gammage (C 52 7: SHOT: 1. Whittaker (B) 53.2: Starke (J) 52.9: 330 HURDLES: Hefferson (J) 40.0 2. Osborne (I 1 2- 880.1 Herron (L) 2:03: 2 Reed Tuesday in high school baseball 1:56.10: 156.10: 2. Coney (J) 146.6: (B) 2:06.4; DISCUS: 1. Arnoid (J) 220: 1. Smith (C) 23.; 2. Brown (J) 21 1: HIGH JUMP: 1. Burns (L) 6-2. 2 Cross (B) 6-0; TWO MILE: Bergstresser (B) 9:25: 2. Caldwell 9 (L) 9:49.5: MILE RELAY: 1. Jones 3:31.3: 2. Lyman 3:4 31.4.

## **Brantley Gals**

**Run To Victory** Lake Brantley High's girls

track team registered a 67-43 victory over Orlando Bishop Moore Tuesday.

LONG JUMP: 1. Mickmin (LB) 1 Hawks boys won by a 98-73 HIGH JUMP - (tie) Hagle (LB) Mickmin (LB) 48 LOW HURDLES Love (BM) 16-5; 100 DASH: Swinson (BM) 12-4; MILE RUN; 1 Sullivan (LB) 5:49.5: 88 RELAY: 1. Bishop Moore (Love Harvey (R), 2:06.4: 50 FREE Foster, L. Sullivan, Mickmin

1:00.0; SCO FREE STYLE -- Wilson Sparrow (OR) d. Neville, 8-1; TENNIS TITLES. (LH), 0:45.5; 100 BACKSTROKE - Hoogland (OR) d. Lowe, 8-3; Coats Cattaneo (I.H), 1:09.0: 160 (OR) d. Goldberg, 8-1: Wiiliams 1:20.2: 400 FREE STYLE RELAY - Doubles: Flynn Hoogland (OR) d. Lake Howell (L. Garrett, Peters, Callan Neville, 8-2; Coats-Sparrow Cattaneo, Sakei ), 4:12.6. (OR) d. Birmingham Faber, 8-1.

ACC Tourney Set Thursday By The Associated Press Southern Regionals, will begin It's nervous time for Lefty Friday night at Morgantown, Driesell. He's calling California W. Va.

and basketball coach as shaky semifinal berth opposite Lafaas a rookie. Considering past yette with a 77-58 triumph over results, he has a right to feel Bucknell.

the ACC tourney was way back in 1958. In 1972, 1973 and 1974, the Terps advanced to the finals but lost each year by close

The last time Maryland won

tunities.

playoffs.

that way.

Wooden in Los Angeles for help. "Wooden's had such ultra success, I wanted to see how he

prepared," said Driesell about talked for about an hour."

chances in the ACC tourney. "I don't want the players to If all 10 nominees start, first their valuable fillies are not Farms' Zookalu, which won a WP-Head; T- 1:45; A- 50. think they have to win, or that the season would be a flop if we est purse in Florida for 3-year-the season would be a flop if we est purse in Florida for 3-yearthe season would be a flop if we old fillies. None of the entries Vixen, which last month won 16. Zookalu is a daughter of Lyman Tracks 21-5 record and even if we lose, has run a race as long as the the six-furlong Jasmine by six French Derby winner Herba-21-6 is not bad. Heck, I'm not going to be fired if we lose. If I am, I can get another job – Seminole 9 better than this one."

Driesell hasn't been actively Wins Again seeking a new job, but admitted: "I'll go anywhere for a coupie of million dollars a Seminole High won its third

finals at Greenville, S.C., pair-ing VMI against Appalachian State and William and Mary vs. Key hits in Seminole's big inning were by Tony Dunkinson and Ned Raines with two-run Richmond.

Along with the Southern Con- in the other run. 

 hold its semifinals at Bowling Green, Ky.; the Southwest Con-ferance will go into its second
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 Other Park Sanford
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 Tuesday in high school baseball as Kissimmee grabbed an 8-5 triumph.
 1:56.10; 156.10; 2. Coney (J) 146.6; SPRINT MEDLEY: 1. Colonial 2:04.8. 2. Lyman 2:09.7; POLE: 1. Sprilles (C) 12.6; 2. Peters (L) 11.0;

lege Athletic Conference will nencort 2-3. Sanford 3-0. Brantley 1-6. start first-round play in three regional tournaments - the COURTS OF APPEAL New England at Springfield, Mass., the Metropolitan at Princeton, N.J., and the Upstate New York at Syracuse. The fourth ECAC tourney, the

# yman Tankers Grab 2 Wins

Lyman High swept both ends f a swimming meet Tuesday against Orlando Edgewater with the Greyhound boys dominating the Eagles, 103-64, and the girls taking 109-59 measure of their victims. 200 MEDLEY RELAY - 1.

Edgewater (McGovern-Horton-

Cooper-Whitmire) 1:48.5; 200 FREE -1. McGovern (E) 1:53.6: 200 IM --Cooper (E) 2:96.1; 50 FREE - 1. Brinker (L) 23.0; DIVING - 1, Carmack (L) 1:49.6: 100 FLY - 1. Dew L) 56.4; 100 FREE --- 1. Brinker (L)

200 MEDLEY KELAY - 1, Edge-200 MEDLEY RELAY - Oviedo 200 MEDLEY RELAY - Eustis water (Pritchett, Mulligan, Neal, (Ortega, Baker, Gallimore, Kotkin). (Davis, J. Davis, Furey, Sprouge). Munson) 2:09.3; 200 FREE - 1. 1:56.3: 200 FREE - Chittey (C). 2:14.9: 200 FREE - Cook (O). Burleson (L) 2:14.7: 200 IM - 1. 2:06.1; 200 IM - Baker (O), 2:25.3; 2:32.5; 200 - IM - Sprouge (E), Blake (L) 2:09.7; 50 FREE - 1. C. 50 FREE - Carter (E), :24.5: 2:59.6/ 50 FREE - Davis (E), :28.9: Blamick (L) 27.3: DIVING - 1. OVIEDO - Tryouts will be DIVING - Quick (O); 100 FLY - DIVING - Diorio (O); 100 FLY - Munson (E) 141.65; 100 FLY - 1 

 held Saturday for Little Chittey (0), 1:04.2; 100 FREE - Blocker (E) and Batt (0), 1:08.0; 500
 Pritchett (E) 1:05.4; 100 FREE - 1.

 held Saturday for Little Chittey (0), 1:56.2; 500 FREE - Blocker (E) and Batt (0), 1:08.0; 500
 Burleson (L) 59.0; 500 FREE - 1.

 Rawlson, Chilfsy), 3:56.0. Blocker, Sprouge, Furey), 5:01.9. Blamick, Berry, McCarty) 4:09.7:

or help, talking about losing In action Tuesday night, and discussing other job oppor- Temple and Hofstra advanced to the second round of the East In other words, it's time for Coast Conference playoffs. An the Atlantic Coast Conference 35-69 victory over Rider moved Temple into a semifinal meet-The ACC teams begin shoot- ing against St. Joseph, Pa., in ing in anger Thursday night in Philadelphia's Palestra Friday Landover, Md., with the Mary- night. Hofstra earned the other

T.V. Vixen Seeks

scores. The situation has the frustrated Driessel calling John Wooden in Los Angeles for belo HIALEAH (AP) - T. V. one-and-an-eighth mile Poin- lost only in the Bewitch Stakes Brevard Vixen, which won the seven setta.

the man who wou 10 national fur long Jasmine Stakes two Absent from the field will be carry top weight of 116 pounds E-Moyer, Evans, Thomason, DPchampionships at UCLA. "We weeks ago by six lengths, is fa- last year's champion 2-year-old along with Forty Nine Sunsets, Seminole 1; LOB- Brevard 5; vored to capture her seventh filly, Dearly Precious, and the to be ridden by Jacinto Vas- Seminole 3: HR- Evana, Gudy At the same time, Driesell victory in eight starts today in runnerup, Optimistic Gal. Their quez, and Bronze Point, to be SB- Roberts (2). talks negatively about his the \$61,500 Poinsetta at Hia- respective trainers, Steve Di- ridden by Eddie Arroyo. Carroll 7.4 r. 2 1.2

consecutive baseball game

The ACC playoffs are one of several underway this week. Tonight, the Southern Conference continues with its semi-

round in Dallas and the Metro-Russell and Anderson; Hendricks, Bebout hr, Garza 1-3; Winter Park Kissimmee 000 501 2-8 10 2 Six will open at Louisville, Ky. Hopkins (4), Cross (6) and Solana. - Motratt 2-3, Stanchfilz, 2-3, Oviado 000 131 0-5 4 1 In addition, the Eastern Col- Hitters: Spruce Creek - Den- Higgins hr, Overstreet hr. Late Spencer, Dyer (7) and Connley:

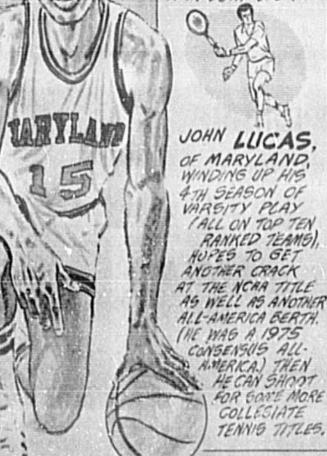
leah. Maro and LeRoy Jolly, say The field includes Calumet Head 4 3 2 2 3 0 4 0

lengths over Forty Nine Sun- ger, and has won three of four sets. Also matched again after the with Braulio Baeza in the

Feb. 18 sprint are Anne Camp- saddle. bell, third by one and a half lengths in the Jasmine, and Bronze Point, fourth by a head. Trainer Reggie Cornell said he has high hopes for Zookalu "if only somebody can force Tuesday in a four-way track T.V. Vixen, a Crimson King T.V. Vixen to run early. My fily meet.

Lake Brantley dropped its sixth game in seven decisions LOSES, 8-5 Tuesday, losing a high school baseball game to Winter Park, A five-run, fourth inning 5-1.

WHEN HE WAS IN HIGH SCHOOL MANY WERE PREDICTING COLLEGIATE STARDOM FOR HIM, BUT IN TENNIS MORE THAN BASKETBALL. NUWEVER, HED MHOE IT IN BOTH SPORTS JOHN LUCAS OF MARYLAND. WINDING UP HIS



Homer and Kessinger (4) and Stump. Top Hitters: Kissimmee-Bolinsky, Musser, Dyer 2-4 by Alan Maver Oviedo- (18) Evans 2-4. Hawks Nab

**Twin Wins** 

Lake Howell High swept a pair of swimming victories over Rockledge Tuesday as the 8, SHOT: 1. Borden (BM) 30.9; measure with the Lake Howell girls winning, 88-84.

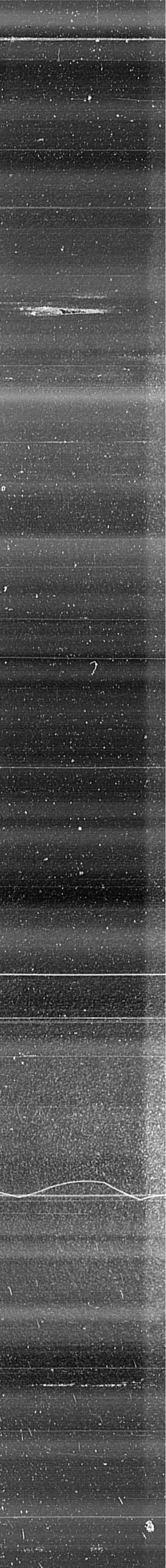
starts. She'll carry 114 pounds,

killed Oviedo's hopes of victory

200 MEDLEY RELAY - Rockledge (Harvey, Baker, Miller, Tolvert, Swinson, Armstrong) Scalera), 1:54.57; 200 FREE STYLE 1:57.4; 440 DASH: 1, Swinson (BM - McPherson (LH), 1:59.3; 200 IM 65; 440 RELAY: 1, Lake Brantley C STYLE - Davis (LH) :25.3; Hagle) 54.1; 880 RUN: 1. C. Sullivan DIVING - Isbell (LH), 90.85; 100 (LB) 2:33.7; 880 MEDLEY: 1. Lake BUTTERFLY - Baker (R), :59.84: Brantley (T. Foster, C. Foster 100 FREE STYLE - Amend (LH), Hagle, Tinsley) 2:03.4; 220 DASH: 54.5; 500 FREE STYLE - McPher- Mickman (LB) 28.4; MILE RELAY: son (LH), 5:24.9: 100 BACK 1, Lake Brantley, (D'Arville, Neals, STROKE - Harvey (R), :59.03; 100 Banks, L. Sullivan) 4:25.1. BREAST STROKE - Baker (R), 1:07.11: 400 FREE STYLE RELAY 'Hound Netters den, Dew, Davis), 2:46.9.

AS WELL AS ANOTHER 200 MEDLEY RELAY - Rock. LOSE TO RIDGE ALL-AMERICA BERTH. IEdge (Appen, McEacheron, Hogerty, Appen), 2:12.4: 200 FREE Lyman High's tennis team STYLE - Peters (LH), 2:15.5: 200 could win only one match IM — Cattaneo (LH), 2:33.5; 50 against the powerful Oak Ridge DIVING - Piper (R), 84; 100 BUT. team Tuesday, and dropped a 5-FOR GON'S MORE TERFLY - Peters (LH), 1.09 4/ 100 1 verdict. FREE STYLE - Baker (LH). Singles: Callan (L) d. Flynn 8-6: BREASTSTROKE - Baker (LH), (OR) d. Bollins, 3-1.

# singles. Donny Williams drove ference finals and the ACC cur- Seminole is at Boone Thurtain-raiser Thursday night, the sday at 1 and returns home Ohio Valley Conference will Friday at 7:30 against Spruce



# SPORTS IN BRIEF

10A-Evening Herald, Sanford, FI. Wednesday, March 3, 1975

# Dick Weber Tries To Reclaim

Elusive All-Time \$\$ Title

TAMARAC (AP)- Dick Weber, pro bowling's alltime leading winner with 25 titles, will try to capture \$14,000 first-place money this week in a tourament named after him in this Fort Lauderdale suburb.

Weber, who won his latest title two weeks ago in Garden City, N.Y., heads the list of 208 pros entered in a battle for the \$14,000 top money in the Dick Weber 5 Star Open which begins today. The St. Louis bowler's last victory was worth \$14,000

and made him the first man in the sport's history to pass \$500,000 in career earnings. Among his rivals here is Earl Anthony of Tacoma,

Wash., who has dominated the Professional Bowlers Association the last two years.

# **Crawford Traded For Sizemore**

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers traded veteran outfielder Willie Crawford to the St. Louis Cardinals for infielder Ted Sizemore, who won Rookie of the Year honors in 1969 while with the Dodgers.

## Goolagong Wins At 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO - Topseeded Evonne Goolagong of 6-0, 6-0 in her opening match of a \$75,000 women's tennis tournament.

## Nastase Enters Second Round

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Top-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania advanced to the second round of the \$35,000 Arkansas International Tennis Tournament with a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Bill Scanlon of Dallas.

## Scott May Player Of Year

ST. LOUIS - Forward Scott May of top-ranked, unbeaten Indiana University was named the Sporting News College Basketball Player of the Year.



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2. All boats must be Coast Guard safety equipped and use common sense and courtesy when on the water. 3. All shad must be caught on book and line. Fish not

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Steven Schick, Sanford (5 lbs. 8 oz.)

# N.L. To Leave Its Heart In 'Frisco; Spring Near

San Francisco - but there also Friday.

League owners on Thursday ager Joe McDonald, who has would become illegal. Ariz., Bud Herseth. NL Presi- Thursday. dent Chub Feeney says the Gi- The Baltimore Orioles also ing the sale of the Giants to tance to discuss issues."

day today, threatening to wipe warmups.

tion season.

The St. Louis Cardinals ren- spring training, which was to ted rooms for their players at have opened March 1, has joopthe Edgewater Beach Motel in ardized those games.

# **Derby Hopefuls** In 8-Week Race

LOUISVILLE (AP) - The Latonia to prepare for vorld's longest horse race - March 27 Spiral Stakes after his one that spans the globe - be- second-place finish in the gins Saturday when Churchill Flamingo. Downs announces some 250 As time before the Derby nominees for the 102nd Ken- grows shorter, other names will

tucky Derby. hopes will rise and fall almost take their toll in eliminating on a day-to-day basis as this most of the nominees. year's crop of 3-year-old Only 20 are allowed to start in

Derby picture is Bertram the most earnings get to start. Firestone's Honest Pleasure, Although the nominees won't and Bold Forbes, victor in the the Derby, unlike the Preak-San Jacinto Stakes the same ness and Belmont, allows no

Still to be heard from on the the last minute. West Coast this yeason is Telly's Pop, winner of the Cali-fornia Juvenile, the Del Mar Futurity and the Norfolk and Golden Age Haggin stakes as a 2-year-old.

Game, triumphant in five of his six races, including three The Golden Age Olympics stakes, but with no races so far Committee met this morning at outside the state of Maryland. the Greater Sanford Chambe Dan Lasater's Wardlaw, with of Commerce office and victories in the Count Fleet and discussed plans for this year's Lucky Draw Stakes at Aque- Nov. 8-13 event which is exduct and the Sentinel at Key- pected to attract senior citizens stone, has shifted his battlefield from all over the country. to Oaklawn Park.

By The Associated Press St. Petersburg, on Tuesday, The rule says players must move to Toronto, where a bid

be in spring training. New York Mets General Man- Thursday, Sunday's games also negotiations.

Meanwhile, an impasse that has kept all but one major league team from beginning the rumored to be planning a league team from beginning the rumored team from beginning the rumored team from beginning team

But despite some belligerent announcement is forthcoming no explanation why Short considering an appeal by the AND DENT UNDER

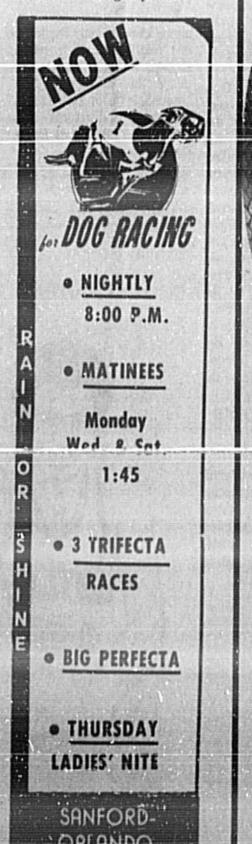
crop up and, as usual, injury In the eight weeks that follow, and the agony of defeat will

thoroughbreds seek places in the \$125,000-added, 14-mile the starting gate for the May 1 Derby, first and most famous jewel in racing's Triple Crown. Already in the forefront of the if more are entered, the 20 with

winner of last Saturday's Fla-mingo Stakes in record time, they were closed  $F \in b$ . 15 and supplemental nominations at

# Another questionmark is OlympicsSet

Fund-raising projects is high Inca Roca, too, has changed on the list of priorities, with routes toward Churchill Downs assignments of events to area



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Fine Finish Concludes Bewildering Jax Season

Coach Don Beasley.

The Dolphins won eight of for the Olympic team and play all top grade players. their last 10 games for a 13-13 in Puerto Rico this summer, "We're competing with

we never again have the things Georgia Southern. early this season."

Three starters went out of action by injury or illness as JU

randy williams missed the entire season. Bobby Alvarez, leading scorer of 1974-75, played a few games but was far below par and finally had a knee operation. Felton Young, 7-foot

# SHS Netters Split Pair

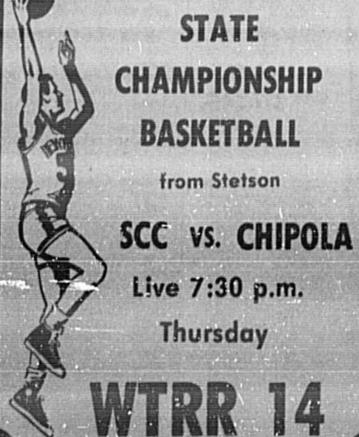
Seminole High won one and ost one in tennis Tuesday as the boy's defeated Lake Howell by a 403 margin and the girls lost by the same acore.

McCork (5) 4, Perry 8-1; Watson (LH) d. Moreland 8-6; Tharpe (S) 6. Hattory 8.3. Brown (LH) d. Williams: White (5) d. Va Dingenene st Perry Watson (LH) d. McCook-Williams 8-6; Moreland Tharpe (S) d. Hattery Brown 8-2. GIRLS

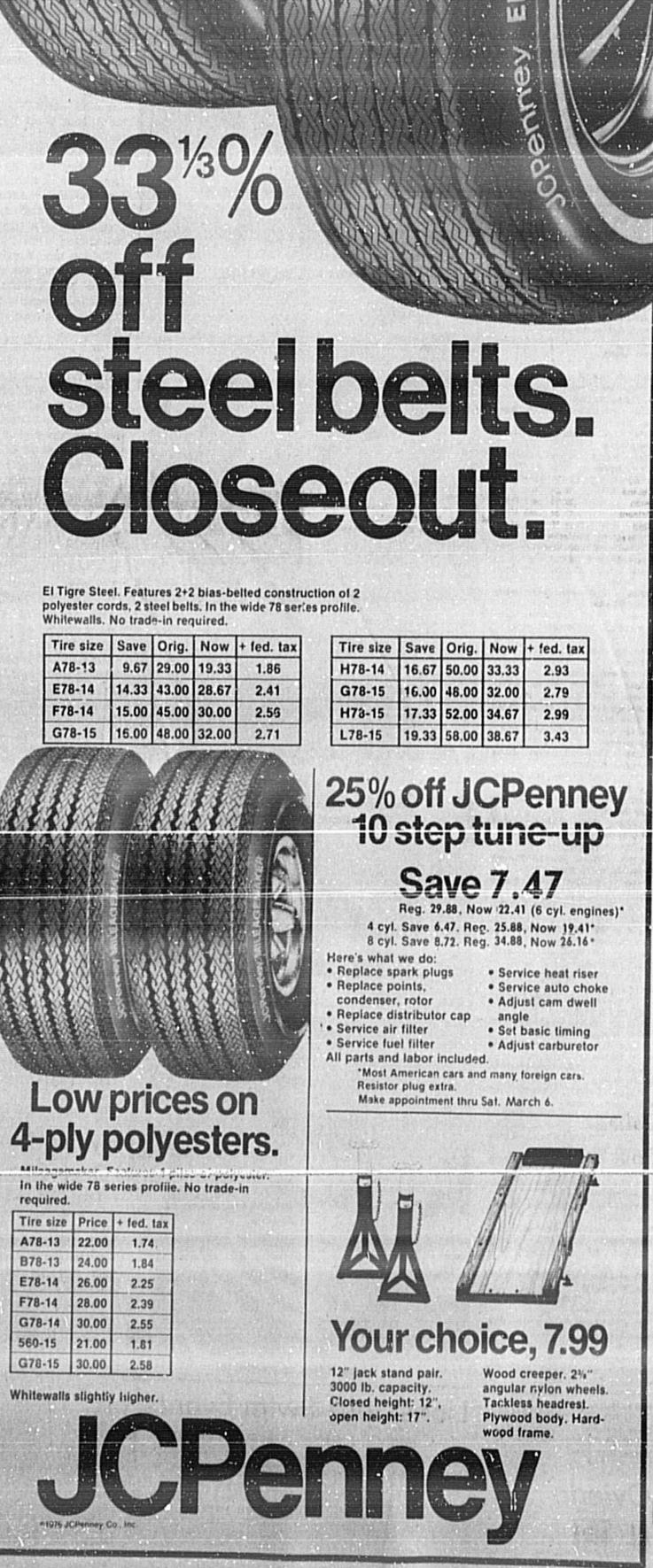
Woolbright (LH) d. Reagan \$-3. Louswama (5) d. Ford £6) Newman (5) d McElroy 8-5; O'Rourke (LH) d. Turner 8-2; Genge (LH) d. Clause 8.7, Woolbright-O'Rouvke (LH) d Louwsma-Reazan 8-5; Newman Turner (S) d. Ford McElroy 84.

has a gen line interest in us as

split in Beasley's first year as The only graduating senior is people like Auburn, Kentucky, Marvin Lloyd, 6-foot-9 high-and Maryland and Florida State,' "I'm a scrapper and we'll low-post man who scored a ca- Beasley said. "I'm more inter have some scrappy teams," the recr-high 27 points in Monday ested in quality than in numyoung coach said. "I just hope night's 77-65 final victory over bers, and I want the player who appen to us the way they did Beasley and his staff have well as our genuine interest in been doing a lot of leg-work in him."







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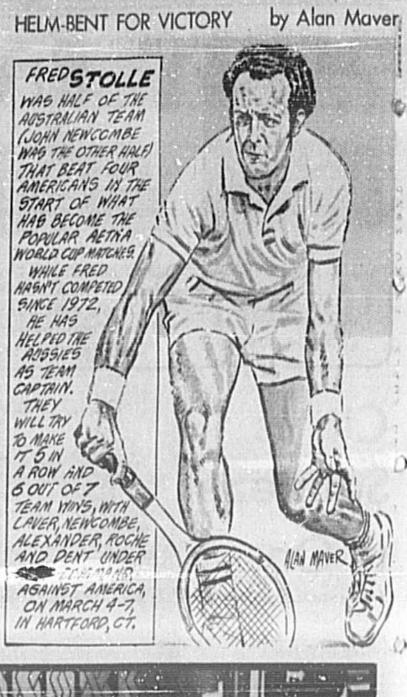
## basketball season is that we "They all say they are in fine number of players we are going weren't a loser when it ended," physical condition and will be after to 25 or 30," Beasley said. says Jacksonville University ready for next season," Beasley He wouldn't identify individsaid. "Alvarez plans to try out ual prospects but said they are

The National League has tak- and they are to report later undergo 10 days of spring train- had been made to buy the team. START OF WHAT en the first decisive action of in the week. The Pittsburgh ing before they participate in In Miami on Tuesday, Marvin HAB BECOME THE the 1976 major league baseball Pirates ordered their front of- preseason competition. Thus, Miller, the players' negotiator, POPULAR AETNA season - the Giants will stay in fice personnel to Florida by players would have to be in and the owners' chief negotia- WORLD COP MATCHES. camp today to play on the 13th. tor, John Gaherin, briefed WHILE FRED are rumors the teams may soon There also were reports that and if they are not in camp by about 60 players on the status of HASN'T COMPETED

"It's frustration," said Balti- HE HAS approved the sale of the Giants delayed his arrival at St. Pe- Feeney said the poll of the 11 more Oriole pitcher Jim Palmto San Franciscan Robert Lurie tersburg repeatedly, will arrive NL clubs conducted by tele- er when the meeting broke up A055/E5 and a partner from Phoenix, at the spring training site phone from San Francisco was after three hours. "It seems the AS TEAM unanimous in favor of approv- owners have shown great reluc- CAPTRIN. ants will stay in Candlestick. were reported to be planning to Herseth and Lurie, who will be Miller has maintained WILL TRY

spring tuneups entered its third Friday opening of preseason of Lurie's in the original bid to rule - which binds a player to a 6007 OFT buy the Giants, was not in- team for life - until a ruling is TEAM WINS, WITH out the first weekend of exhibi- These rumors, and others, volved in the sale in its final handed down on an appeal. have led to suspicion that an form, Feeney said. There was A three-judge federal panel is ALEXANDER, ROCHE

and pessimistic language in from Miami negotiators. dropped out of the picture, owners of arbitrator Peter Miami, where owners and play- The first full weekend of pre- The announcement ended Seitz' December ruling, which AGAINST AMERICA, ers are negotiating, there were season games is scheduled for months of speculation whether allows players to become free indications a settlement was March 13-14. But a major the financially-troubled Giants agents one year after fulfilling IN HARTFORD, CT. would stay in the Bay Area or contractual commitments.



# SCOREBOARD

# Pro Hockey

New York Islanders 2, California 1 Pittsburgh 6, Minnesota 2 Today's Games Vancouver at New Rangers Deiron al Ananta California at Montreal Toronto at St. Louis

Boston at Los Angeles Thursday's Games ancouver at New Chicago at Buffalo

Philadelphia at Kansas City

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Quebec at Calgary New England at San Diego Pro Basketball

> Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

40 18 .690 -35 27 .565 7 Mike Odom. Buffalo Philphia 35 28 .556 712 New York 30 33 .476 1212 Washington Cleveland 36 24 .600 1 30 31 .452 712 Houston N. Orleans Western Conference Midwest Division 23 39 .371 41/2 Chicago 18 42 300 Pacific Division G.State 44 17 721 27 32 .458 16 Phoenix 28 35 .444 17 Portland **Tuesday's Results** Golden State 100, Buffalo 93 Seattle 109, New York 105 Washington 128, Philadelphia Kansas City 127, Detroit 113 Milwaukee 111, New Orleans 9. OT Portland 116, Chicago 105 Today's Games Boston at Philadelphia Seattle at Detroit Houston at New Orleans

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Indiana 32 34 .485 16 S. Louis 30 36 455 18 Virginia 12 52 .188 35 Tuesday's Results Indiana 107, San Antonio 97 St. Louis 97, Kentucky 89 Today's Games Virginia at Indiana St. Louis at San Antonio

New York at Denver Thursday's Games No games scheduled

# College

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Brandels 106. Tufts 95 Connecticut 72, Fairfield 70 Dartmouth 66, Harvard Georgetown, D.C. 76, Iona 68

Pitt 74, St. Francis, Pa. 69 Rhode Island 99, Brown SOUTH

Ky. Wesleyan 80. Evansville 75 MICWEST

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Texas Southern 89, Midwest- 2 Angel Light: 3. Lea Joy: 4. Shu Eugen: 8, Noble Duke, best-of-3 series 2-1 Golf

TEENO.1 ork 7:30 - Andy Bean, Rick Action, Roger Cooper. 7:38 - Alan Tapie, John Jacobs, Bill Rogers. 7 46 - Wally Armstrong, Larry Nelson, Bruce Fleisher. 7:54 - Kermit Zarley, Gibby Gilbert, George Knudson 8:02 - Tom Kenkins, Pete Brown, David Graham. 8:10 - Rod Curl, Leonard Thompson, Phil Rodgers. 8:18 - Jerry Heard, Larry Hin-8:26 - Jim Colbert, Rod Funseth, 29 33 1 59 236 264 8:34 - J. C. Snead, Don January,

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# Dog Results

TUESDAY'S RESULTS FIRST - 5-16, D: 1. Rocky 9.60, 6.00, 4.80; 2. Bovate (1)

T.07.3. 3100 THT 3100 TH TTO SECOND - 5-16, B: 1. Wycliff R ) 12.80, 5.00, 4.60; 2. Bootie Bill (5) .80, 3.40; 3. Lake Buren (8) 6.20; DI (6-7) \$188.80; Q (5-7) \$35.40; P (7-5) \$161.40: 32:00. THIRD - 5-16, D: 1. M.A.'s Gal (8) 10.00, 7.80, 3.40; 2. Valid Appeal

(6) 6.00, 4.20; 3. Bill Osetek (5) 7.00; Q (6.8) \$32.60; T (8.6.5) \$1164.20; FOURTH - 5-16. M: 1. eader (1) 17.20, 7.80, 3.40; 2. Bingar (5) 7.20, 3.40; 3. Wine & Dine (4) 2.60; Q (1.5) \$50.60; P (1.4) \$113.10

FIFTH - 5-16, C: 1. Windy Dike 13.00, 8.40, 3.80; 2. Country Mike 4.20, 4.40; 3. Groucho (1) 2.80; Q 2.5) \$36.20; P (5.2) \$132.00; 31:47. SIXTH - 5-16, A: 1. Fruit Float (8) 3.00. 2.20, 2.80; 2. Hafta Hurry (8) 2.80, 2.80; 3. K's Melody (4) 3.60; (6-8) \$5.60; T (6-8-4) \$44.00; 31:25 SEVENTH - 3-8, C: 1. Kenny B.

Eckert (4) 8.80, 6.40, 4.00; 2. K's Wunerful (3) 3.40, 2.80; 3. Percolator (2) 3.60; Q (3.4) \$18.40; P (4.3) \$49.20; 39:47. EIGHTH - - 5-16, D: 1. Early

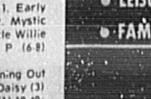
Star (6) 16.00. 5.80. 2.80: 2. Mystic Spirit (8) 4.00, 2.80; 3, Uncle Willie (4) £ 00; Q (6-8) \$19.60; P (6-8) \$62.40; 32:21 NINTH - 38. B: 1. Evening Out (5) 5.4C. 4.20, 3.40; 2. Sweet Daisy (3) 10.20, 5.20; 3. Clay Delaney (1) 10.40; Q (3.5) \$58.00; P (5.3) \$114.90; 39:31

TENTH -- 5-16, C: 1. K's Zoro () #9 40, 16 20, 3.40; 2. Modest Ruth (4



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Sheita: 2. Ahloso Hope: 3. Berkley 8. Kay's Buffy. By: 8. Lucy Shan.

# Montana 84, Montana St 75 5.60, 4.40; 3. Gwen Ola (3) 4.80; Bob Austin; 5. Ahloso Dan; 6. Texas

L.C.'s Lucifer: 8. Im For More. TWELFTH - 38, D: 1. Cute Cleo SEVENTH - 5-16, C: 1. Eckert (6) 31.00, 4.00, 2.60; 2. Lake McKavett; 2. Early News; 3. H.D.'s LOS ANGELES (AP) - The Association of the Amateur likely to create problems. Rick Dr. Brown, a specialist in in-Barge (4) 3.40, 2.80; 3. E.D.'s Nosey Cecil: 4. Stylish Lad: 5. Danny Jax: athlete crosses the finish line at Athletic Union. The list is huge: Demont didn't have that ad- ternal medicine at Hayward (2) 3.00; Q (4.6) \$12.60; T (6.4.2) 6. K's Prize; 7. Carol's Nancy: 8. the U.S. Olympic Trials in about 300 drugs by brand name vance warning. Texas Sue. West A - 3.083; Handle - \$198.567. EIGHTH - 5.16. B: 1. K's world record time and then, an and generic name, broken down Demont was the winner of the remedies on his list contain Power Pepper; 3. Mineola Hamlet; Bud; 8. Franconia.

Guilford 109, Winston-Salem 4. Michael; 5. Impeachment; 6. NINTH - 5-16, C: 1. Wycliff Gold; before his race. SECOND - 38, D: 1. Holsom; 2. Dainty Louise; 8. Little Lila.

> man's Speedo; 7. Tom Gibson; 8. tague Visitor; 2. Stay Cool; 3. Soul team to Montreal. Train; 4. Easy Motion; 5. Joyful FOURTH - 5-16, M: 1. trish Jack; 6. Bo Collins; 7. Wycliff Zale;

Morn; 6. Sassy Morn: 7. Blow On Win: 2. Sno Egan: 3. Cactus Joy: 4. Mineola Poppy: 5. My Shannon; 6. FIFTH- 516, U: 1. Douglass Clay: 7. Banjo Blaze: 8. W's week by the women's com- they'll get a chance to see in the drug ephedrine, which was as I know, there will be no irevia: 2. Blite: 3. Outlaw Boy: 4. Rudyard.

# Fillie (5) 28.20, 15.00, 9.40; 2. Betty Shan (7) 8.00, 4.80; 3. Marissa Sue (2) 4.80; Q (5.7) \$147.40; P (5.7) \$181.00; BP (7.4 with All) \$889.80; 300 Stat.00; BP (7.4 with All) \$889.80; Sta

Kowloon: 2. Beaney: 3. Rollo Chae; hour later, is informed he failed into five categories. 4. Wycliff Enid: 5. Montague to make the U.S. team because The list was prepared for freestyle 31/2 years ago. A few nothing more than a synthetic FIRST- 516. B: Bob's Mia: 2. Beacon: 6 Cingy's Choice: 7. Jarwin he took a cough drop 30 minutes women track and field athletes, days later he was told he codeine. It's commonly used as

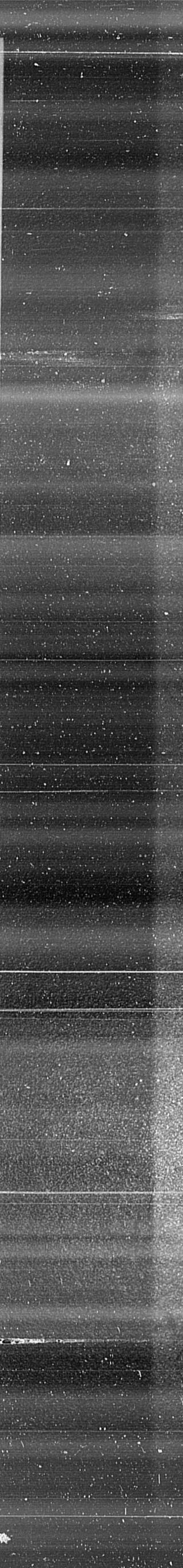
but it has applications to athlet- couldn't have the gold medal a cough suppressant and I sup-Lake Emba: 7. Cracker Jack Go; 8. 2. Avadelle: 3. Otto Maker: 4. Happy It's a scene that hasn't been es in all Olympic sports. The because he was taking a banned Night: 5. Topper Go; 6. Donna : 7. acted out yet, but unless Amer- single sheet of paper is pref- decongestant for an asthma Howard Payne 62, St. Mary's, Russian; 3. Ima Bean; 4. J.A. TENTH - 5-16, A: 1. Andy Over; ica's amateur athletes are aced with a paragraph explain- condition. Tex. 60. Howard Payne wins Bronson: S. J.&G. Go Girl: 6. Donald 2. Crafty Ike: 3. Where's Tuffy: 4. aware of a new set of rules ing that urine tests will be given The list published by the AAU Go; 7. Shpren Shnal: 8. Windy Chet. Montague Meade; 5. Another governing what they ingest, at the U.S. Olympic Trials June this week includes some some are likely to fall prey to 19-27 at Eugene, Ore. The list common cold products, such as perform better." 23 35 8 54 205 227 ern St 81. Texas Southern wins Shu Baby: 5. Matinee Idol: 6. Bat. ELEVENTH - 5-16, D: 1. Mon. the rules and be lopped off the was compiled by Dr. Harmon Vicks Formula 44 Cough Discs, Brown of San Mateo, Calif., Listerine Cough Control Lo- Brown said athletes taking A list of banned drugs, which advisor to the women's track zenges and Dristan Cough For- any of the banned substances

pounds, was published this to some athletes, but at least tor's prescription. It contains competitions because, "As far mittee of the Southern Pacific advance which chemicals are an aid in helping him breathe, waivers."

State University, said the cough 1972 Olympic 400-meter dextromethorphan, "which is pose if you took enough of them where it might allow a person to

includes some apparently in- and field committee. mula Syrup. In 1972, Demont should plan to stop taking them Bamby: 4. Golla's Heather: 5. Sassy TWELFTH - 4. C: 1. Learn To nocuous non-prescription com- The list appears frightening was taking Marax under a doc- at least three days before their





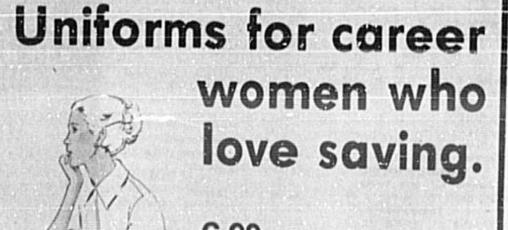


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# Cook Of The Week

# By ELDA NICHOLS

## Herald Correspondent

not only has an unusual first name, Clyde, but also admits she likes nothing better than to modest, Clyde said, "My family peppers, onion, soup, salt and following, 16 oz. size can - 1 Tbs. vanilla get all the family together and has always liked to eat my pepper, and water. Cover and 2 cans cream style corn prepare a huge meal for them. cooking. I like good food, but I cook in preheated 350 degree 1 can whole kernel corn "It's rewarding, because I love also like things that are easy to oven for about one hour, or until 3 cans tomatoes, tear in to fix things and they love to eat prepare. I don't think you need steak is tender. Very good them," she said.

When Clyde gets all her chen to have good meals." Two biscuits. family together, it is no small of the olus 15 grandchildren So what does she like to do

full-time job at Deep South? sliced "Why, I enjoy whipping up a 12 cup chopped celery cake or something tasty, just 1/2 cup chopped green for the fun of it!" she said.

Clyde prefers Southern 12 cup chopped onions cooking, and said, "I believe 2 cans tomato soup people in the North eat more 1 can water pies, while Southerners seem to 1/2 cup Crisco Oil

emembers

mother, when she was only nine lightly. Flour lightly, in 1/2 cup years old. "I don't suppose it self-rising flour and brown Pre-roast fresh, lean pork 4 squares bitter chocolate Mrs. Jack Bocco, Forest City, tasted very good, but at least, I sides in Crisco Oil in hot skillet. shoulder or ham in sufficient 4 eggs made it," she laughed.

Attractive and charmingly baking pan along with celery, chopped meat. Add spend all your ollowing recipes are

SWISS STEAK when she isn't working at her 3 lbs. round steak, thick

Salt and pepper to taste

creations: the 2 cups sifted self-rising flour

4 cup shortening About 3/4 cup milk



Daughters of the Confederacy met Friday to hear Mrs. J. Smith; Mrs. Allie Steenworth, treasurer; and Mrs. T.J. Taylor, Raymond Smith (third from right) speak. Others present included: (from left) Mrs. Edith A. Sewell, co-hostess; Mrs. Louald

**Club Notes** 

# **Confederate Daughters Meet**

Division Chairman of his Ms. Mildred Babcock is being provided reservations are N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. The Confederate Museum, was offered again. The class will made by calling 339-1322. introduced by Mrs. Wallace and meet each Tuesday and she described the museum with Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon, Audubon many pictures.

Old South. The only Con- main campus. federate building in the state, it houses one of the finest Toastmistress

Confederate Secretary of State, Contestants are: Helen made a trip to the cooling plant floors. purchased the mansion for \$3,200 and deeded it to the State of Florida when the State Park Beard agreed to give perpetual maintenance and protection to the estate to keep alive the **Slated At SCC** federate soldiers. The speaker

invited the local chapter as special guests when open house will be held the week of March 14, official opening of DeSoto Week The meeting was held at the

home of Mrs. T.J. Taylor on Mellonville Avenue with Mrs. E.A. Sewell as co-hostess. Mrs. Taylor, chaplain, opened the meeting, leading the pledge to the American flag and salute to the Confederate flag following with a poern "To the Beloved with a poern "To the Beloved and the Lord's Prayer.

urn to the following members Building 46. Mrs. Burch Cornelius, Mrs. Management" will be held in their relationships.

beginning March 9 and ending Housing the museum is the Gamble Mansion, the oldest building on Florida's West coast, built between 1845 and 1850 and a typical example of antebellum architecture of the Old South The only Con-

variety of programs during position. seminars.

"Crimes Against Women: Protection and Deterents" seminar dealing with rape) will very few spaces left in this

March and April. There are no "Assertive Training for fees for any of the courses or Women" will be held April 26 through May 24 on the main campus in Room A106 from 7-A. Franklin, 21, same. 9:30 p.m. on five consecutive (which includes a special Monday evenings. There are

campus, Rooms L207 and L208, for Couples" will be held on the 62, same. South" by Father A. J. Ryan on five consecutive Tuesdays. main campus, Room A106 from Harry D. Klay, 55, 2406 WARM & COZY { "Law for Women" will be April 28 through June 2 on six Adams Ct., Princess M. Hanna, During the social hour, a offered March 16 through May 4 consecutive Wednesday 46, 7726 Avonwood Ct., Orlando salad course was served by the from 7:50 - 10 p.m. on eight evenings. The course will William P. Even, 29, Rt 6 hostesses, assisted by Mrs. consecutive Tuesdays at the provide awareness and Rochecter, Ind., Dung Thi M.R. Stirckland at the coffee Adult High School Campus in techniques for couples who Nguyen, 22, 19 Apple Hill. want to utilize honest, assertive Hollow, CB. and guests: Mrs. Martin Bram, A seminar, "Women in communications and behaviors Alvin Jannar, 49, Sandy Cove Apt 112 E. Orange Ave., AS, Donald Dunn Sr., Mrs. Fred April 1 through May 20 from 7- Call the college and ask for Ronetta R. Tuell, 39, 100 Harris, Mrs. L.D. Hastings, 10 p.m. on the main campus, the Project 21st Century Esplanade Way CB. Mrs. W.E. Heath, Mrs. G.E. Room L213. The eight-part Woman office for registration Elmer T. Buffington, 23, E 241 McCall, Mrs. H.B. McCall, Mrs. seminar is designed for women in the courses or seminars. Geneva, Mary J. Demattio, 19

# Easy Fixings Are Her Specialty

# BISCUITS

Heat oven to 475 degrees.

particles are as fine as corn

shortening and cut in until all <sup>1/2</sup> pint maple syrup sheet and bake 12 minutes, gathering Note: If using buttermilk, use

# BRUNSWICK STEW

Put steak and all drippings in quantity to yield six lbs. I cup buttermilly

small pieces with fork 1 can tomato sauce 1 can small English peas

1 bottle ketchup 3 medium onions finely

1 Tsp. hot sauce 12 cup Worcestershire sauce

Place sifted flour in bowl, add '1 cup barbecue sauce

Salt and pepper to taste. Mix lightly floured board. Knead served with barbecue. Will become thin, lightly. Roll out and cut with serve a crowd, or half, for a floured cutter. Place on baking small picnic or family

CHOCOLATE CAKE

the 2 cups sifted self-rising flour

Cream shortening and sugar

fluffy. Add flour alternately with buttermilk and vanilla.

Bake in 2 greased 9 inch pans. 350 degrees. CHOCOLATE FROSTING squares bitter chocolate

3 cup contectioners sugar 4 cup butter, or margarine Cream margarine and sugar, together and

meal. Add milk and mix quickly all ingredients and cook slowly enough milk to allow a good with a fork. Turn dough out on for four hours. Very good when spread, but don't allow it to

1 cup brown sugar firmly 3 eggs well beaten

1 tsp. vanilla " tsp. salt 1 tsp. soda

I tsp. baking powder cup flaked coconut

2 cups oats (regular or

1 cup gumdrops, choppe 1 cap chopped pecans 1/2 cup chocolate chips

Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs and vanilla. Mix well. Sift dry ingredient: Bake 375 degrees for 10

WOMEN

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Clyde Bocco prefers easy-to-prepare recipes (Herald Photo by

# Charge Batteries To Increase Frequency

DEAR ABBY: Mrs. Ready Kilowatt wrote to you complaining that at bedtime, all her electrician husband wanted to do was talk about his business. while she had other things in

You should have adivised that wife to learn the lingo of her electrician husband so they could make contact that would be satisfactory to both.

FULLY CHARGED DEAR FULLY: Why talk? Non-verbal communication is ometimes much more effective. Assuming that the husband's batteries aren't dead, the proper action could crease his frequency.

you had a whole column on fire the basement. She won't go.

have company. I am a nervous



at the time picked up their kids and put their luggage in the car. and it was "Adios, Amigos!" This was very humiliating to lower his resistance and in- me, Abby. It's happened before, but I can't seem to prevent it

DEAR ABBY: Last October in her room or send her down

speaker will be J. T. Tur-nipseed, who will take as his mother always starts up an topic the St. Johns River argument with membersum the little boys under 10. The topic the St. Johns River argument with me whenever we sons of one family were a joy to sit with, so she often did, but the other two boys were mean and mouthy, so she refused to sit with them. Her problem

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to turn a deaf ear to the criticism.

Well, Abby, CRITICIZED our first and last scene. made her first mistake when Later, I warned his younge she didn't correct her sister, "You'd better mind disobedient grandchildren the Grandma or you'll get what first time they got out of line. your brother got." One grandson sassed me, so I Try and win their respect old him that his Daddy didn't with love and firm discipline. If sass me when he was growing it doesn't work, refuse to up and that I wasn't going to babysit. Who needs frayed put up with him from, either, nerves and a headache? Then I gave him a smack and

playing favorites. You told her prised he sassed me again, so l set him down again. That wa

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Project.

Viable Alternative." His talk was illustrated with slides

Victorian showplace, will be the starting point for walking tours of the Longwood Historic showing by diagrams how District Saturday and Sunday, March 27 and 28. The tours will collections of antebellum furnishings to be found in the be doing what comes naturally Toastmistress members will be doing what comes naturally the safety precautions that are the safety precautions that are Sunday. South. In 1925 the Judah P. Ben-jamin Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which was named for the Confederacy which was named for the Colonial Drive in Orlando. . of the Florida Audubon Society, restoration - but not the decoration - of the first and second

> Among other old Longwood structures included on the tours are Inside-Outside House, dating back to the 1870s, and Christ Episcopal Church, which has been in use continuously since 1879. For further information, please contact Mrs. John W. Hall Jr., 607 Terrace, Maitland, 831-9837.

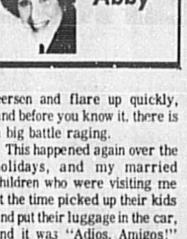
# Project 21st Century Woman at Seminole Community who are thinking of training for a management position or who

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Nield, 30, 851 Wolf Trail, CB. 15 Beatrice Hooks, 23, 794 Vernon E. Franklin, 54, 1511 Margaret Sq, WP Charles H. Johnson, 21, E 17

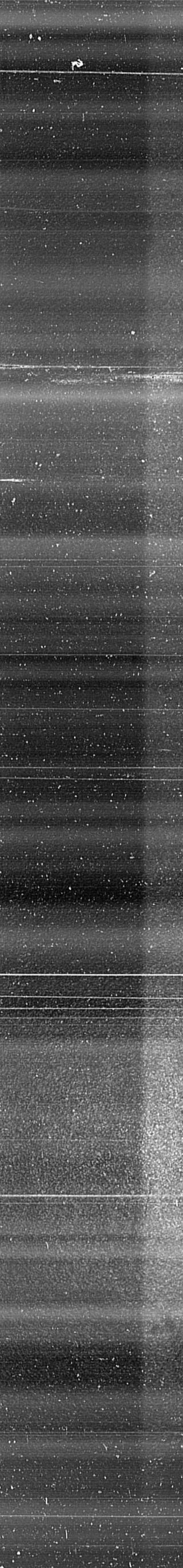
Christopher L. Sheaffer, 19, LW, Dowia M. Gerlack, 18, 2507 295 7 St., Lake Mary, Amy J. Highlawn Ave.





Don't tell me to lock Grandma

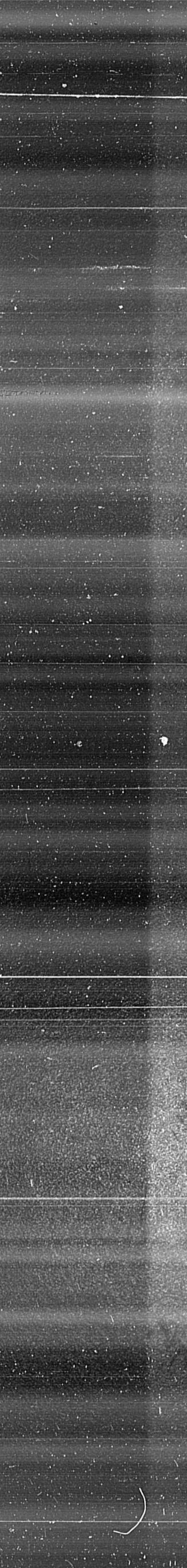
prevention and suggested WIDOW IN INDIANA naving a hand fire extinguisher DEAR WIDOW: Has it ever every home. Well, that gave occurred to you that your me an idea for my married elderly mother may be





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# Woman's Fertility **Drops With Age**

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB - My faithfully. She says that it is possible for a woman of age 60 sister-in-law reads your column precautions aren't teken. I

disagree with her. She will look for your answer. DEAR READER - You have reported.

monthly for artifical men- corrected. stration will continue to have regime.

the first part of the month and when they are stopped the monthly bleeding with such a treatment regimen is unrelated to the ability of a woman to get about menopause send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 5-12, Menopause. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of the Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

wondering if it is at all possible towards the actual problem. It for me to decrease the size of seems ridiculous to spend five my nose. You see, I have a very years trying to convirce large one and it is making my yourself through psychiatry life miserable. I am a male and that your large nose is really an 15 years old. If it keeps growing attractive feature when in truth I'll soon hate to look in the you could simply have it mirror more than 1 do now. If corrected for an improvement you know of any possible way to in your overall appearance. reduce its size please let me home for now. DEAR READER --- Without a results

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# HOROSCOPE

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For Thursday, March 4, 1976

dealing with others today Try not trying to cover up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) greater concern for a new

It's possible you could be an CAPRICORN (Dec. 22- Jan easy mark for a sharp off without.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) To avoid unnecessary disapover nor under your mark. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You you'd do the same thing for if VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A ousiness involvement toda could be rather tricky. Study

the matter in detail. Think each move through LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Not you select only the avenues of rewards today.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. keep all you do out in the open. energies and resources today in You'll not be very successful in being of service to others. There's only so much you can

Hurt feelings will result if an SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec. old friend feels you're showing 21) There's a good chance you could be a slow starter and a slow finisher today. Neglected duties will still have to be attended to.

19) Though what you may do today will be done for 'he good of sold something you'd be better all concerned, it's not likely s your methods will win the adurova.

> AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19 his is not a good day to bring a

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20 reat your resources with rudent respect today. Don't let were their own. Avoid extravagance yourself.

> YOUR BIRTHDAY March 4, 1976

become involved in severa small situations that could help contribute to your material least resistence. Effort wins security. Be enterprising. The returns are there.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

NORTH A 10 8 6 3 ♥Q87 ♦KQJ AKJ5 AK752 ¥A3 • A 10 2 AQ632 SOUTH A 9 WKJ10962 +874 & A 98 Both vulnerable North East So 1N. T. 2 ¥ Pass 4 Pass Pass

Match-point play with its bridge player in finding out points. special ways to score the con- (Do you have a question tract trick.

slightly unsound four-heart newspaper. The Jacobys will this response as long as they I am sorry to say that there is ed the bidding with one if stamped, self-addressed contract after East has open- answer individual questions

Naturally, erough, he post- JACOBY MODERN.)

found that West held the kind of spades Therefore, in order for East to have more than 15 highcard points and a proper

pones the club play until the

gets around to it he will have

end of the hand and before he

notrump East will be holding that black lady. Now South attacks clubs by leading the jack from dummy If East ducks, South lets it ride; if East covers South proceeds to finesse successfully against West's 10

ASK THE LOODS

A Texas reader wants t know if we would open the bidding with one spade if holding AAJ10987 #2 032 AAJ108.

Our answer is that we like to open this hand. We count our spot cards in the black suits as fully worth two points

for the experts? Write "Ask South finds himself in a the Jacobys" care of this envelopes are onclosed. The









By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Charles Lamb, the great English essayist of the last century, wrote: "A man cannot have a pure heart who refuses apple dumplings."

You, too, may feel that dewith flaky pastry, Golden Delicious apples and apricot preserves The apples have a delicate and lovely flavor when they are baked and they hold their shape well, particularly if you use those whose skin is still tinged with green The preserves are just the right addition: several of our tasters said they appreciated the fact that the dumplings weren't overly sweet.

Should you try the following recipe, please serve the dumplings warm from the oven. That's when they are at their best. We like to offer them after a main course of scrambled eggs and sausage at a weekend brunch. They are equally delicious after a light main course at a weekend supper; in this case they benefit from being served with vanilla ice

We use small apples for our dumplings not only for the sake of economy and calories, but because then there's just enough pastry to enjoy with the

> GOLDEN APPLE DUMPLINGS Pastry for a 2-crust 9-inch pie

6 small Golden Delicious apples, a generous 11/2 pounds



- Core apples from the stem end, but not all the way through. With the tip of the apple corer, flick off the blossom end at the bottom of each apple so there is only a pin size hole. Place an apple in the center of each pastry square. Drop 3 teaspoons of the apricot preserves into each core cavity using a small metal spatula or
- the tip of a spoon handle to help you do so because the core cavities will be small. Moisten edges of a pastry square with water. Bring two
- adjacent sides of the pastry up over an apple; seal edges thoroughly but not quite up to the top; turn back the corners slightly to expose core cavity; repeat with other edges. Prick pastry with a fork. Repeat process with remaining apples. Place dumplings well apart in a buttered shallow baking pan.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until apples are tender when pricked with a fork - 35 to 40 minutes. At once spoon 3 teaspoons of apricol preserves into each cavity, spreading a

little of the preserves over the exposed part of the apple. Serve warm "as is" or with vanilla ice Makes 6 servings.

Note: Any pastry trimmings may be rolled out, cut into small squares, filled with apricot preserves and baked.

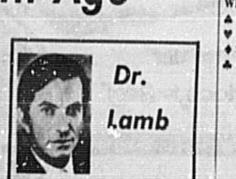
- DINNER FOR FOUR Fish Steaks Potatoes Celery Plus Rolls Apple Pie Beverage CELERY PLUS Just-right seasonings help to make this simple vegetable
- dish delicious. 1 ard cup water-1 tablespoon butter or
- margarine 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cup chopped onion
- Celery leaves tied with heavy white thread 3 cups celery sticks each about 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide
- 1 cup carrot sticks, each about 3 inches long and 1/4 inch wide

4 teaspoon dried oregano In a 10-inch skillet heat together the water, butter, salt and pepper until butter melts. Add onion, celery leaves, celery and carrots. Bring to the boiling point. Simmer, covered, for 10 ninutes. Stir in oregano, Simmer, uncovered, for 3 more minutes. Remove celery D leaves. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

- AFTERNOON TEA Quick Cheese Loaves Date Squares Tea
- QUICK CHEESE LOAVES 2 cups flour 3 teaspoons baking powde

- 14 touspoon baking soda





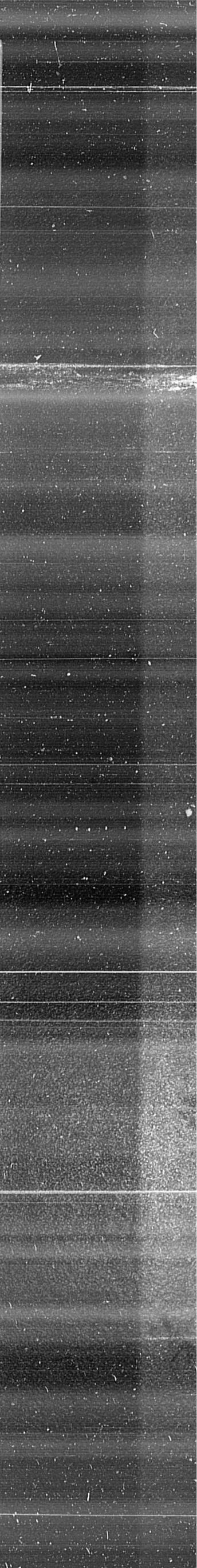
a 99.9 per cant chance of being picture it would be really difright, maybe even greater. ficult for me to know whether Pass Documented pregnancy after you are exaggerating your Opening lead - 2 . the age of 56 has never been problem or not. In any case it disturos you and therefore it is important. An individual who In the past decade there has thinks he has unattractive

been some confusion regarding physical features will be emphasis on over tricks and open in spite of holding menstrual periods and fertility. handicapped for life. You need should tend to help a rubber. only 10 actual high-card Women who have been taking to either gain proper persequential birth control pills spective concerning your and interrupt the medicine features or else they need to be

take these pills and follow the absolutely no way at home that notrump. you can do anything that will It is not too unsound. South most interesting questions decrease the size of your nose. will have 10 tricks if he can will be used in this column The hormones build up the However, reduction of the size pick up the queen of clubs. and will receive copies of lining of the uterus (womb) in of noses is done every day in major medical centers by when they are stopped the lining is shed. This "period" is induced stilling the burgery is simple, effective and good induced artifically by normones results are commonly Therefore the continuation of consultation with a plastic surgeon who does rhinoplasty (nose surgery). Your family pregnant. For information refer you to one. If he won't you out from the county can find medical society. If that fails you can write to the surgery department at the nearest university medical center.

It's expensive and it's not pleasant but it's a short procedure. I am in favor of DEAR DR. LAMB - I am directing one's attention

know as soon as possible. I will If you are a candidate for appreciate any kind of exercise surgery it may be that you wait or anything that I could do at until your growth is more fully achieved for the best longtime



# **TELEVISION LISTINGS AND HIGHLIGHTS**

responds to a call from an old

friend whose husband, a re-

search scientist involved in a

top secret Army project, has

displayed fits of irrational be-

9) BARETTA: Detective

series starring Robert Blake

CO THE ADAMS

CHRONICLES: "John Quinci

Adams-Diplomat (1809

1815)." John Quincy Adams as

Minister to Russia, heading the

peace commission at the end

of the War of 1812 and as

Minister to Great Britain. Part of

a series dramatizing the lives of

America's historic Adams fami-

y, who helped design, pre-

9:30

James Coco and Geraldine

Brooks costar as Joe and

Angela Dumpling, a chubby

tomeo and Juliet who operate

a lunch counter in a New York

MOVIE: 'Sea Fury

Stanley Baker, Victor

(2) (12) PETROCELLI: Tony

and Pete (Barry Newman and

Albert Salmi) offer an elderly

female hitchhiker (Lucille

Benson) a lift and later learn

she has been arrested for a

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(12) THE DUMPLINGS

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## Wednesday Evening

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4 6 CBS NEWS MAN AND ENVIRON

9 ABC NEWS D RIN TIN TIN 7:00 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH

4 BEWITCHED 6 CONCENTRATION FEEDBACK

9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 12 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMI

LY DOCTOR FD INTERCOM 24 D STAR TREK

7:30 2 PRICE IS RIGHT

4 TREASURE HUNT 6 DON ADAMS SCREEN

9 \$25,000 PYRAMI 00:8

2 12 THE LITTLE HOUS ON THE PRAIRIE: A financial crisis forces Fa (Michael London) and Mr. Edwards (Victor French) to seek employment away from their farms, transporting highly volatile blasting

(4) TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN: Guests: Jerry Lewis, Anne Meara. (6) JULIE ON SESAME

STREET A B IMAGES OF AGING: A look at a goal of the future,

society's willingness to grant every person his or her complete turn on this planet. 9 THE BIONIC WOMAN (D) MOVIE: "Five Steps to

Danger." Sterling Hayden, Auth Roman. 1957. Spy dra-

8:57 2 12 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00 2) 12 CHICO AND THE MAN: When his friend, Dr.

Stern (Bernie Kopell), offers him a free facelift, Ed (Jack Vbertson) declines it and almost causes the breakup of his romance. (4) (6) CANNON: Cannon

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> (2) (4) (6) (9) (12) NEWS ABC CAPTIONED NEWS FOR THE DEAF ED LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 1 700 CLUB

(2) (12) TONIGHT (4) (6) CBS LATE MOVIE: Massacre at Fort Holman. James Coburn, Telly Savalas A man awaits court-martial for what seems to be his cowardly decision to surrender to Confederate forces. 1974. MARY HARTMAN, MARY

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Morning 6:00 (4) SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.) READING AND THE INDIVIDUAL (Tues.) CRACKERBARREL IR

Thurs.) WHY? (R) 6:10 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15

6 SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:25 (2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING

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6:30 (4) PASTOR'S STUDY 6 SUNRISE SEMEST

9 SUNRISE JUBILE 6:35

(4) FARM AND HOME 6:38

(12) LIVING WORDS 6:43 (12) HI NEIGHBOR

6:50 (4) NEWS

6:55 2 DEVOTIONAL

6:58 (12) PAUL HARVEY

7:00 2) (12) TODAY (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25).

4 6 CBS NEWS 7:30, local news). 9 GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA

8:00 (4) (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO

9:00 (2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (9) MOVIE: (Mon.) "Never on Sunday." Melina Mercouri. Jules Dassin. (B&W) Greek. dubbed. 1960. (Tues.) "Town Without Pity." Kirk Douglas, E.G. Marshall. (B&W) 1961. (Wed.) "After the Fox." Peter Sellers, Britt Eklund. 1966. (Thurs.) "Salute to the Marines." Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. 1943. (Fri.) "Terror in a Texas Town." Sterling Hayden, Sebastian Cabot, 1958. (B&W) 12 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW 60 MISTER ROGERS'

NEIGHBORHOOD 9:30 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW SCHOOL PROGRAM. MING 10:00 2) 12 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES 4 KUTANA

6 PRICE IS RIGHT 10:30 (2) (12) HIGH ROLLERS

(4) PRICE IS RIGHT 1 700 CLUB 11:00

(2) (12) WHEEL OF FOR TUNE

6 GAMBIT (9) LET'S MAKE A DEAL 11:30

(2) (12) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE

(9) HAPPY DAYS (R) (Mon., Wed., Fri.) "VILLA ECRE" (Tues., Thus.)

"CARRASCOLENDAS." 11:55

4 (6) CBS NEWS Afternoon 12:00 2 (9) NEWS

4) (6) YOUNG AND REST LESS 12 MAGNIFICENT MARBLE MACHINE

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(9) ALL MY CHILDREN ELECTRIC COMPAN 12:55

2) (12) NBC NEWS 1:00

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6 NEWS 9 RYAN'S HOPE

2 SCHOOL PROGRAM-

D MOVIE 1:30

(2) (12) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (4) (6) AS THE WORLD TURNS

(9) RHYME AND REASON

THE ELECTRIC COM-PANY

(9) \$20,000 PYRAMID 2:30

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9 THE NEIGHBORS 29 (Mon.) ERICA (R) (Tues.)

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(4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY 9 GENERAL HOSPITAL

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(Wed.) WOMAN ALIVE

(4) (6) MATCH GAME

(9) ONE LIFE TO LIVE

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4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 6 MARY HARTMAN, MARY

HARTMAN MISTER ROGERS NEIGHBORHOOD

9 EDGE OF NIGHT: empiad Thurs., see below. 9 (Thurs, only) REAGAN

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Fate Of Space **Creatures Argued** 

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. committee for the committee's (AP) - Scientists are arguing information at its request. over whether to keep or kill any That section of the report living things a spacecraft points out that the United eventually may bring back States' Viking vehicle to land on from Mars, a new U.N. report the planet Mars next summer will test soil samples on the spot

One side wants to keep them for signs of life as indicated at all costs, for study; the other such organic compounds as wants to kill them, for fear they carbon dioxide and methane, will infect the earth and en- "Wide interest will be kindled danger all humanity. if signs of life are found, be-The report, prepared for the cause one strong conclusion is

U.N. Committee on the Peace- that life has originated twice by ful Uses of Outer Space, urges independent events," it says, that the issue not be left to in- and suggests that any such disdividual governments but be covery may lead to another tackled, before it becomes an space mission to bring Martian actual problem, by scientists in soil samples bearing organisms an "international forum." back to earth. The authors - D. Grahn, N. "Biologists will be over-

Pace and T.H. Jules - suggest whelmingly anxious to compare that the proper forum is the Martian and terrestrial organ-Committee on Space Research isms in the laboratory," the re-(COSPAR) of the International port says. Council of Scientific Unions, of Some see no danger in that, it

otherwise identified. "The decisions taken by any temperature, humidity and single nation have implications oxygen content that they would for all other nations involved in be hard to keep alive even in the space flights and, in the ex- laboratory, and they doubt that treme, for the survival of man- any would post a threat of in-

kind itself," they contend. fection. Their chapter on space biolo- "Other scientists believe that gy is part of a general report on the theoretical potential for unthe latest developments in known danger is so important space science and technologyd that no risk can be taken," the thatCOSPARhas sent the U.N. report says.

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# Evening Breaking Hear, No. 167—Thursday, March 4, 1976 Bith Year, No. 167—Thursday, March 4, 1976 Bith Year, No. 167—Thursday, March 4, 1976

### By JEAN PATTESON Herald Staff Writer

The pendulum swings: In recent years, Seminole County Now it seems, they will go back to drilling the basics nd subtraction, multiplication and division This information, which the Seminole County School Board egards as heartening, was a by-product of an instructional presentation made at Wednesday night's school board meeting by teachers at Tuskawilla Middle School. The presentation was designed to show how the Comprehensive

County Loses \$162,000

Herald Staff Writer County, the U.S. Department of Labor has awarded a \$162,000 grant to South Act (CETA) program

award, which would have been used nguage other than English. Since the Disney boom, more and more

The program was to be administered by College and the was enthused about the grant. grant was applied for through the county's One of the most difficult problems a Comprehensive Education and Training non-English speaking person faces is the ifficulty in getting a job because of It seems to me they (labor officials) could have spread the money around a e says the first step toward Commission Chairman Michae job is to learn the

awarded to South Carolina. The grant was applied for months ago by im Bedsole, CETA director. At that time

# Others Focus On Florida Bayh Drops Out Of Race

By The Associated Press Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh sus- are running there, too. pended his active campaign for The ballot lists a dozen the Democratic presidential Democrats, but only the four nomination today, while four have actively campaigned in other Democrats began their the state where Wallace won drive toward Florida's March 9 overwhelmingly four years ago primary election.

conference he had made his de-"our campaign treasury is depleted."

But he said he would "continue to speak out on the issues that concern the American He did not throw his support

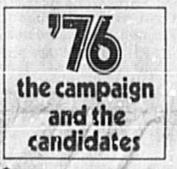
to another candidate. He said he was urging his backers to take "an active role" in the Democratic campaign.

Bayh had met for more than five hours Wednesday with campaign aides in Washington, then flew to New York for another meeting with supporters there. He planned to return to Washington after the news conference to spend the day in his

Ronald Reagan, President Ford's challenger for the Republican nomination, was headed for Florida today to step up his own campaign.

major test in the South for Alasachusetts election, and Gov.

with 41.6 per cent of the vote. Bayh told a New York news The GOP race is considered



# cision because after his seventh place.finish in Tuesday's Mas-sachusetts primary election, Financing Plagues **Elections Office** The presidential election year brings special problems to

Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce - \$9,617 worth, to be specific.

Along with her \$9,619 estimate of overtime dollars it will take o run her office this year, Mrs. Bruce has an added problem the county commission only allowed her \$1,000 in this year's contingency fund. "In an election year, you just can't operate without over

time." Mrs. Bruce said today. Today's statement follows commission approval on Tuesday of \$685 - enough overtime money to cover the March 9

presidential preference primary election. She said indictions are it will take \$1,685 to get through the primary alone. That leaves \$3,932 worth of requests she must petition the commission for.

At Tuesday's meeting, Commission Chairman Mike Hattaway questioned whether Mrs. Bruce has considered allowing "If we had sufficient time to allow compensation time w Mrs. Bruce went on to say she doesn't know "what the

compensation time in lieu of overtime. wouldn't need overtime," she responded today. commission thinks we do. If they would just sit and listen, they Florida's primary is the first would know. But they don't want to come to the office." She programmed 300 hours of overtime for her staff. That bama Gov. George Wallace and figure, she said, is based on estimates from the last year in which

ex-Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. presidential elections were held - four years ago. Sen. Henry M. Jackson of One time-consuming effort which causes extra work are Washington, winner of the Mas- renewal cards. She said her staff was required to look after "millions" of cards that came back with a change of address.



COME AND GET IT

Chairman Fred Wilson, Publicity Chairman Jack Rathmell and auction at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 and proceeds are used to belp ex-wile was reaching for a pistol in her clothing. Authorities said probability 20 per cent today. President Phil Roche. Pancakes will be served at Sanford's Civic underprivileged children and to fund scholarships.



educational program

Test results achieved by the local students over the past two school years were illustrated graphically in comparison to national reference groups. This comparison is interesting, but is not the main purpose o

the testing, the school board was advised. Rather, the CTBS is used for diagnostic purposes. First, it is used to evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of the entire student body in order to determine what areas need special at-

t will enable a person to compete

Both Ellis and Hattaway said grant

to concentrate on Florida.

Massachusetts and Vermont.

victory in the primary.

Among Democrats, Jackson

was defeated three times."

Jackson apparently referred

to the Massachusetts election

and party caucuses in Mis-

Carter, who visited five Flori-

la cities Wednesday, conceded

e underestimated Jackson in

Massachussetts. Carter ran

ourth there.

sissippi and South Carolina.

Vermont.

the only candidate to beat

Also, through the guidance department, individual stude provide students with a carefully planned, meaningful advised as to the meaning of the test results and how im-The Tuskawilla staff and principal, Owen R. McCarron, feel the CTBS is the single most effective tool available to use for these nts are tested in September, and retested in putation. Analysis of the results identifies areas of concern and evaluates progress from the previous year. Teachers then work out specific putational weaknesses, is drill. plans to remedy the problem areas. One of these specific plans was to concentrate on the basic skills

"In other words," commented school board member Alla Keeth, "you mean drill."

"We mean drill," responded the Tuskawilla teacher "Historically," interjected School Supt. William P. Layer Seminole County has been high in concept.

The CTBS is being used in the school to evaluate strengths and diagnose weaknesses. The prescription to overcome cor

And drill has apparently been strong medicine. Because n (Continued On 12ge 2-A)



In Washington, Ford campaign aides said the President has no plans to visit Florida be- TRIPLE PLAY fore Tuesday's election. He ON THE BENCH made two trips to the state in February, and has predicted

Three members of Seminoie High School's girls soltball team blow bubbles for victory -- and it must have helped because SHS beat Falm Coast 18-3. The girls are (from left): Cindy Goodson, Debble

# Courtesy Busing Policy Ok'd

told reporters in Tampa, "I am vertisement.

George Wallace. Gov. Carter Carmen W. Hall, spokesman for has met him three times and the County Wide Advisory

data collected during an on-site the year, it will be examined by out an administrative order inspection of proposed courtesy procedures to determine if that only school principals be superintendent to either If the area should disqualify instructed to examine an ap-

routes, such as those along busy in situations where a conflict Lake Brantley High School be The safety committee will be highways SR-436 and U.S. 17-92, arises.

If an area shows marked The board directed Schools

provide or refuse courtesy for courtesy busing, the service parent breakdown in comwill be discontinued after munications between school proper notification of school authorities and parents relating and parents.

Harden Sentenced: **5 Years In Prison** 

Ben Harden Jr. of Sanford was sentenced to five years in prison plus 10 years probation today for the Nov. 12 shotgun Calendar slaying of his ex-wife, 47-year-old Laura Mae Harden.

Harden, 46, had been convicted of second-degree murder in the case by a circuit court jury Jan. 9 but the court granted a motion by defense attorney Newman Brock for a new trial. The re-trial had been scheduled for this week, but then Brock withdrew the motion.

The new trial had been granted on the grounds that Circuit Obituaries Judge A.J. Hoseman Jr. erred by not going to the slaying scene, Sports the couple's 1808 Mulberry Ave., Sanford, residence with the jury. Television Today Judge Hosemann meted the split sentence for Harden Women

after Brock withdrew the motion for a new trial. The sentence was in accord with negotiations between Brock and Assistant State Atty. Claude Van Hook. Judge Hosemann was party to the negotiations and told Harden what his sentence would low 60.

be at the start of the proceeding today. At his trial Harden testified that his ex-wife tried to shoot him warm through Friday. A slight with a shotgun inside their house and he took the weapon from chance of alternoon and

The dead woman's relatives testified they saw Harden chase her from the house and blast her with the shotgun.

no pistol was found at the slaving scene.

Harden testified he shot in self-defense when he thought his m.p.h. increasing Friday. Rain

Today Around The Clock Comics Editorial Dear Abby Dr. Lamb Ioroscope 8-9-A 10-A

to discipline problems in school.

## WEATHER

1-3-B

Wednesday's high 85, today's

Partly cloudy and continued evening thundershowers. Highs mostly in the mid 80s and lows tonight in the low to mid \$0s. Southeast to south winds 10 to 15 Details and tides on Page 5-A.

(Continued On Page 2-A) Getting thirgs ready for the Kiwanis Club's annual pancake Center from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with musical entertainment on supper Saturday are (from left): Harian Rhodes, Preject tap for the alternoon hours and an old-fashioned Bicentennial

has rejected the notion that the Wallace-Carter race is the foca point for Florida's primary. At several campaign stops in the state Wednesday, he declared. A new courtesy busing policy composed of appropriate obviously require continued Remests for courtesy busing It's a unce-way horse race." Jackson wouldn't say who was given tentative approval county and municipal busing without an on-site however, should be submitted would get the biggest share of Wednesday night by the authorities, school staff and review being conducted. to the schools superintendent.

Florida's 81 Democratic nation- Seminole County School Board, advisory members. al convention delegates, but he which authorized its ad- This committee will review improvement in safety during Supt. William P. Layer to get The policy, presented by busing zones. It will make a courtesy busing should be authorized to suspend students

Tentative Approval Granted

Committee's busing committee, requires that the school superintendent establish a safety committee to determine Each area will be reviewed hazardous conditions for annually to establish whether transporting students within continued courtesy busing is Any changes in courtesy This action was prompted by two miles of the school, or required. The school board will busing must receive school the request of a parent, Cmdr. within one-and-a-half miles determine which routes be board approval. The board will Melbourne King, that two between the home and nearest reviewed on-site - some also act as an "appeal board" suspensions against his son at bus stop.

