



UNBELIEVABLE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



SMOKED HAM

LYKES BRAND

SHANK CUT

74¢ LB.

BUTT CUT or WHOLE 17 1/2 LB. W/2 T. LB. 84¢

ALL FAIRWAY MARKETS WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY!

THIS AD EFFECTIVE APRIL 6 THRU APRIL 13, 1977

EASTER PARADE OF VALUES

ARMOUR TESTENDER ROASTS

BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP \$1.38 LB.

PATRICK CUDAHY CAN HAMS 3 LB. \$4.88

5 LB. CAN \$7.88

8 LB. CAN \$12.08

HORMEL CURE #1 BONELESS BUFFET HAM \$2.58 LB.

ARMOUR VERIBEST PORK LOIN ROAST 98¢ LB.

NEW ZEALAND WHOLE FROZEN LAMB LEGS \$1.28 LB.

FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. OR MORE

BONELESS TESTENDER - LB. STEW BEEF \$1.38

LEAN AND TENDER - LB. CUBE STEAKS \$1.58

75% LEAN FRESH DAILY - LB. GROUND BEEF 78¢

CENTER CUT - LB. PORK CHOPS \$1.69

COMBINATION PACK - LB. FRYER PARTS 78¢

SMOKED OR REGULAR KIELBASA \$1.38

GOLDKIST PREMIUM - LB. WHOLE FRYERS 42¢

ECONO PACK MIXED - LB. FRYER PARTS 38¢

3 Hindquarters, 3 Forequarters, 3 Wings W/Giblets

PARADE OF VALUES EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

WHITE - 16 OZ. LOAF - SAVE 5¢ WUNDER BREAD 28¢

FAIRWAY FARMS - 8 PACK - HOT DOG AND HAMBURGER BUNS 32¢

HEINZ TOMATO 32 OZ. KETCHUP 78¢

HYDOPARK GRANULATED - 5 LB. BAG SUGAR 84¢

TETLEY - 100 COUNT TEA BAGS \$1.18

KRAFT - QUART MAYONNAISE 98¢

MOTT'S - 46 OZ. CAN APPLE JUICE 58¢

CONTADINA - 8 OZ. CAN TOMATO SAUCE 18¢

HYDOPARK - JUMBO ROLL TOWELS 38¢

RED, WHITE & BLUE - 6 PK. 12 OZ. CANS BEER \$1.08

HYDOPARK - GALLON BLEACH 56¢

EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS - 24 CT. PAMPERS \$2.36

QUAKER STATE HEAVY DUTY - QUART MOTOR OIL 48¢

MOGEN DAVID WINES \$1.74

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 58¢

ARMOUR TESTENDER ROASTS

FAIRWAY FARMS LYKES SUGAR-CREEK RATH (BEEF, PORK) WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE PER ITEM

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 68¢

SOFT DRINKS

COCA-COLA, DR. PEPPER, PEPSI-COLA, ROYAL-CROWN SEVEN-UP

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 88¢

BEER

BUDWEISER, PABST, BUSCH, FALSTAFF, LUCKY TIGER, MILLER, OLD MILWAUKEE

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 88¢

BEER

BUDWEISER, PABST, BUSCH, FALSTAFF, LUCKY TIGER, MILLER, OLD MILWAUKEE

SAVE CASH WITH THESE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT FAIRWAY!

ORANGE JUICE 36¢

MARGARINE 38¢

AMERICAN CHEESE \$1.09

COFFEE RICH 28¢

ICE CREAM 68¢

FRENCH FRIES 88¢

DINNERS 48¢

CHOCOLATE OREOS 78¢

NATURAL MILK 93¢

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS \$4.18

CIGS

REGULAR • KINGS

100'S FILTERS

MENTHOLS

LONGS • THINS

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 79¢

EGG CAKES

RABBIT CAKES 49¢

NEST CAKES \$1.98

RABBIT FACE CAKE \$1.79

DECORATED CAKES \$5.25

CUP CAKES 18¢

BASKET CAKES \$1.29

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 68¢

SOAP

AJAX • GOLD CREER

COLD POWER

FAB • GAN

OXYDOL

PUNCH • TIDE

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 18¢

FAIRWAY FARMS HALF GALLON ICE CREAM

USDA GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS 54¢ DOZ.

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

WHITE POTATOES 10 1/2 bag 94¢

LETTUCE 38¢

CANTELOUPE 59¢

AVOCADOS 38¢

SQUASH 19¢

FAIRWAY DELICATESSEN

COOKED ROAST BEEF \$1.29

SWISS CHEESE \$1.39

FRIED CHICKEN 99¢

3 PCS. FRIED FISH

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 68¢

SOAP

AJAX • GOLD CREER

COLD POWER

FAB • GAN

OXYDOL

PUNCH • TIDE

CASH DIVIDEND BONUS 18¢

FAIRWAY FARMS HALF GALLON ICE CREAM

8 COMPLETE SUPERMARKETS TO SERVE YOU!

3301 EDGEWATER DR. - 5730 LAKE UNDERHILL RD. - ORLANDO

114 S. SEMORAN BLVD. - W.P. - 2690 S. ORLANDO - SANFORD

BERMUDA & VINE - KISSIMMEE - 5471 S. ORANGE AVE. - PINECASTLE

STATE ROAD 491 - BEVERLY HILLS, FLORIDA - (NORTH OF INVERNESS)

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 197—Thursday, April 7, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

The Comprehensive Plan

- What's It All About?

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

"The real question is how do we provide services to our growing population and protect the environment?" said Seminole County Planner Bill Kercher, explaining the main purpose of the county's 214-page, three-volume "Comprehensive Plan Development Framework."

The framework, which Kercher and other county officials are explaining to officials of Seminole's seven cities in a series of briefings, is a set of proposals developed by the county's planning division to provide the basis for county policy decisions on subjects ranging from economics and housing to long-range growth

patterns. Conservation, transportation, sewer service, solid waste, fire protection and drainage are discussed in the development framework, which will be considered by the County Commission at a May 17 public hearing.

The framework does not discuss public safety. Kercher said the plan will present the commissioners with policy alternatives to insure coordination and cooperation with the cities to define minimum necessary services and provide a means of delivering these services.

According to Kercher, the plan is not a blueprint for consolidated government or county charter government. "Those

issues aren't addressed by this plan," Kercher explained. "We've allowed city-type development in municipal areas, but there is no legal and fiscal way to provide city-type services," the planner said. This situation has occurred in areas such as Wekiwa, Bear Lake, Lake Howell and Indian Hills and in parts of north Seminole.

Specific guidelines defining the services and their delivery system "will be ready for the May 17 public hearing," Kercher pledged. The planning division is also preparing guidelines on annexation, which Kercher said "will take another month" to complete.

All cities and the county must prepare comprehensive plans by

Oct. 1 under the terms of the Seminole County Comprehensive Planning Act of 1974, which the county proposed to the Seminole legislative delegation to cope with county growth problems of the early 1970s, Kercher said.

"We'd gone through a couple of 'hellacious' years of growth. Double sessions in the schools were common. There were crowded roads, sewer hookup moratoriums and some smaller water systems experienced problems providing sufficient water," said the county planner.

"In general, it was almost a panic situation, and there was a

See PLAN, Page 2A

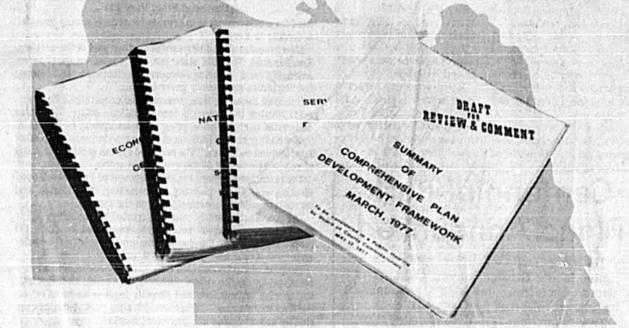
The Fear: A Step To 'Metro'?

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

County Planner William Kercher Wednesday night at a meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County denied the county's proposed comprehensive land use plan is a blueprint for local consolidation of governments or metro government.

Kercher, appearing before the countywide organization, was kept under fire during much of the courthouse meeting by city representatives questioning the intent of portions of the three-volume proposed plan which promotes creation of an "entity" to control and maintain some 228 miles of roads, including 18 miles within the limits of Seminole cities.

The proposal would have the "entity" assume control not only



VOLUMES HOLD SEMINOLE GROWTH PLAN

Medicaid Funds Restored To 35-Year Coma Victim

TAMPA (AP) — Elaine Esposito has been in a coma for 35 years, tended by a devoted mother and adored by a father who has worked three jobs to keep his family together.

A \$9 raise in Social Security payments last July caused the comatose woman to lose vital state Medicaid benefits — a \$20 monthly prescription drug allowance, the use of a costly throat suction machine and payment of 20 percent of all her medical bills.

In desperation, the Espositos took their case to Administrative Law Judge Charles Lockwood. Wednesday, Lockwood not only restored Elaine's benefits but ruled she deserved more.

Elaine, now 42, has been in a coma since Aug. 6, 1941 at the age of 6 when she failed to

awaken from an emergency appendectomy.

Over the years, Lucille and Louis Esposito have refused publicly and refrained from seeking outside help.

But now, 64 and 67 respectively, the couple is on a fixed income of \$414 a month. The state aid cutback meant a loss of \$120 a month to them — money that they couldn't make up.

So the Espositos told Lockwood about their plight. "We've reached the end of the line," Mrs. Esposito said. "Elaine doesn't need the money. She needs the food, drugs, diapers, gauze... I do know I will never put her in a rest home. She would be dead in a week."

Ollie Zinsler, a supervisor at the St. Petersburg Medicaid office, said the income limits on benefit programs are rigid. In this case, the \$9 cost-of-living raise increased Elaine's Social Security monthly income to \$140, making her ineligible for Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits.

In Florida, persons ineligible for SSI are also ineligible for Medicaid.

Ironically, if Elaine was placed in a nursing home, the state would support her care with nearly five times the amount of aid she now receives. Or if she lived alone, state funds up to \$830 could be spent monthly on her.

Lockwood ruled Wednesday that not only Elaine still eligible for the financial aid stripped from her, but she has been shortchanged by the Social Security Administration

for as long as three years. Federal law permits Social Security officials to ignore the clause about living alone if the state has disregarded it in computing eligibility benefits.

"Elaine should not only be eligible to go back on Medicaid," Lockwood said, "but I think she should be getting about \$47 a month in SSI payments. And I believe she also has been underpaid for some distance back."

The judge left it up to local Social Security officials to determine how much back benefits should be paid.

Wholesale Prices Up By 1.1%

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government said today that wholesale prices increased 1.1 percent in March, the second big monthly increase in a row and much worse than expected.

The increase was sure to fuel demands that the Carter administration take steps to counter a growing threat of a new inflationary surge in the economy.

The March increase followed a wholesale price rise of nine-tenths of a percent in February and was the largest monthly rise since October of 1975.

Although prices of farm products led the price surge with a 2.5 percent increase, the most alarming danger signal in the price report was an eight-tenths of a percent increase in prices of industrial commodities, up from a six-tenths of a percent increase in February.

Economists look to prices of industrial goods as giving the best picture of underlying inflationary trends. There were sharply higher prices during the month for metals and metal products, textiles, apparel and transportation equipment.

The Labor Department said prices also turned up for lumber and wood products, rubber and plastic products following declines in February.

Price trends at the wholesale level are eventually passed along to the consumer at least in part, since they represent higher costs to businesses that produce the goods consumers buy.

If continued for a 12-month period, the March increase in wholesale prices would result in an overall increase of 13 percent for the year, well into the feared double-digit range for inflation. Wholesale prices had increased 6.8 percent for the 12-month period ending in March.

The Labor Department's wholesale price index stood in March at 191.9 percent, meaning that goods priced at \$100 at wholesale in 1967 cost \$191.90 last month.

There is no question the March price report comes as a blow to the Carter administration, which had been hoping for a downward trend in wholesale prices to reflect the improvement in the weather following the severe winter.

Wall Street analysts had predicted an increase in March similar to the February price rise of nine-tenths of a percent, but several government economists said Wednesday they did not think it would be that bad. In fact, it was worse.

In addition to the substantial increases in prices of industrial commodities and farm products, prices of processed foods and feeds also rose substantially at 1.9 percent.

The 2.5 percent increase in farm product prices in March compared with a 2.2 percent rise in February. Sharply higher prices for green coffee, cocoa beans, tea and oil seeds accounted for most of the increase.

The Labor Department also said prices rose for cotton, grains and fresh and dried fruits and vegetables, but added these gains were smaller than in February. Prices declined for eggs, poultry and livestock.

It appeared that the winter weather was a factor in the continued rise in prices of farm products, but that it was less of an explanation for the surge of prices of industrial commodities.



HOW MUCH MILEAGE? That's the question prompted by sign on back of this vehicle on Sanford street. Perhaps sign's writer has intention of going into used-coffin business. But we don't want to be there when owners bring in their 'trade-ins.'

Today

Around The Clock	6-A	Dr. Lamb	6-B
Bridge	6-B	Horoscope	6-B
Calendar	8-A	Hospital	2-A
Crossword	6-B	Obituaries	7-A
Editorial	6-A	Sports	10-12-A
Dear Abby	3-B	Television	6-B
		Weather	5-A
		Women	13-B

NATION IN BRIEF

Flood Refugees Return; Area Declared Disaster

Thousands of Appalachia flood refugees began returning to their water-ravaged homes as government agencies set up to feed and assist them. President Carter declared parts of southeastern Kentucky a disaster area Wednesday after a White House official toured the stricken counties. The U.S. Geological Survey said that although some rivers were still to crest today, waters have begun receding across the region. The agency said the flooding was the worst some of the areas could expect in 100 years.

Human Rights Language 'Stiff'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives is taking President Carter's human rights stand seriously — so seriously that it inserted stronger human rights language than Carter wanted in an international aid bill. Rejecting a written appeal from the President against taking "an overly rigid approach," the House adopted an amendment Wednesday requiring Americans on the World Bank and other international lending organizations to vote against loans for countries that violate human rights.

Energy Stand Being Prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is preparing to reveal a nuclear energy policy that is expected to delete all federal funding for development of controversial plutonium-powered reactors. It was indicated the policy statement would be issued today and that it would carry strong wording designed in part to impress upon foreign nuclear powers U.S. determination to halt the spread of nuclear technology.

Capitol Clerks Getting Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes says he is "shocked" to find that two congressional clerks, including one technically appointed by him, are running \$1-million-a-year print shops rent-free on the capitol grounds. "This is one of the archaisms around this place that need to be re-examined and changed," Rhodes said through a spokesman. He was reacting Wednesday to disclosures that clerks Thomas Lanford and David Ramage reap substantial profits and salaries from their privately owned print shops, in addition to the nearly \$15,000-a-year salaries they each receive from the taxpayers.

Woman Raped By Motorist

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer
Sheriff's detectives today were investigating the rape Wednesday afternoon of a 31-year-old motorist whose car broke down at Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard near I-4.

Deputies said the Port Orange woman told them an unidentified man in an old, light blue car gave her a ride, took her to a wooded area and raped her. Deputies declined to give further details in the case but reported the woman contacted Maitland police who in turn notified Seminole sheriff's deputies.

Seminole sheriff's detectives today were probing thefts and burglaries in south Seminole in which auto parts and accessories, stereo equipment and jewelry were taken. At the Royal AMC paint shop, 1000 Franklin Ave., Sgt. Lake Stallworth reported thieves took two spray paint cans valued at \$260. Items valued at \$1,125 were reported taken off three new autos. Missing items included five wheels and tires, and two AM-FM radios.

JEWELRY STOLEN
David Yin told deputies \$1,475 in jewelry was missing from his 2604 Verde Lane residence. Deputy F.M. Stewart reported burglars entered the residence of Joseph Artin, Sorrento Circle, by a second-floor window and made off with \$930 in stereo equipment and \$100 cash. Deputies said three outdoor motors, total value \$1,300, were reported stolen off boats in

Centennial Park Plans Announced

The Civic and Community Affairs Committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce this morning announced redevelopment plans for Centennial Park. The committee agreed to donate \$1,000 toward irrigation for the park and will appeal to other civic and church organizations for the remainder of the cost and the placement of picnic tables and benches. A "May Day Brunch" has been planned for Sunday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to raise funds for the park's redevelopment. Admission to the brunch, which will feature Denver eggs, apple rings, sausage, homemade rolls, grits and orange juice, will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. The group also agreed to fund beautification of the chamber grounds.



CEMENTING FRIENDSHIP
Six-year-old Melanie Woods of Altamonte Springs seems to have no trouble getting these goats to warm up to her on a pleasant day at the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford.

Plan: What's It About?

(Continued From Page 1A)
need for a better system to provide for orderly county growth," according to Kercher. Intergovernmental relations was another part of the problem, Kercher said. The 1974 state law lists one of its goals as encouraging and assuring cooperation "between and among municipalities and county governments."

One area requiring intergovernmental cooperation, Kercher said, involves the county's transportation system. The plan designates a county-wide principal road system to consist of "most state primary roads, most state secondary roads and other arterials and collectors." The proposed system contains 226 miles of roads, 18 miles of which are located within city limits.

The plan also proposes the establishment of "an overall coordinating entity...for planning, constructing, maintaining and permitting adjacent development" on the system. The coordinating entity would be created by legislative act or an interlocal government between the county and the cities, the proposed plan states. Kercher said the group "could be the county commission or a multijurisdictional authority."

The plan also proposes that the county commissioners adopt a county-wide traffic code "which will establish a traffic engineering organization and simplify legal procedures for installing, maintaining and removing traffic control devices, including signs, signals and pavement marks."

This code would apply to the county-wide system designated in the plan, Kercher said. In addition, the plan proposes the county commissioners designate urban and rural road systems serving the county's unincorporated areas. Another major issue addressed by the plan is drainage. The plan designates a county-wide arterial drainage network to consist of "major streams and rivers, local streams that maintain year-round flow and other arterial systems that intermittently flow through multi-jurisdictions."

The system would include waterways in the county's incorporated and unincorporated areas. Kercher pointed out that most streams in the county are in private ownership. The plan proposes the county "establish in cooperation with municipalities, a county-wide surface water management

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Capitol Restoration Issue Tops Cabinet Agenda

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Cabinet members who want to save the old Capitol decide today whether to back General Services Director Jack Kane's recommendation to restore the building as it looked in 1902. Also scheduled for Cabinet actions were recommendations that: —The teaching certificate of William D. Willoughby be revoked for flogging a 16-year-old girl and failing to account for \$192 of funds contributed to pay the expenses of Houston McTear. Willoughby coached McTear, a world class sprinter, at Baker High School. —The state offer \$15 million for some 28,000 acres of endangered lands in Orange County. The owners, Tosshatchee Game Preserve, have been asking \$16.8 million for the tract.

Miami Police Chief Quits

MIAMI BEACH, (AP) — Police chief Rocky Pomerance, who gained fame heading security at national political conventions, has resigned to help business protect against terrorists.

Pomerance, who seldom carried a gun, said he will be a consultant on how to prevent kidnaping, bombings and other crimes. He said his clients would include an oil company he didn't identify.

Police chief since 1963, Pomerance gained national attention in 1972 when thousands of youths came to Miami Beach to demonstrate at the Republican and Democratic national conventions.

Sunshine Charge Stands

LAKELAND (AP) — An appeals court has refused to throw out a charge that a former Lake Wales mayor violated Florida's open meetings law by conferring in secret with other city officials.

Herbert Wolfson, who was ousted in a recall election four months after his Oct. 1975 indictment, is seeking re-election to the city commission next month. Judges of the Second District Court of Appeal ruled Wednesday against Wolfson's petition.

He was indicted by a grand jury on charges of violating the Government-in-the-Sunshine Law. A Polk County judge threw out the indictment, but Circuit Judge Gunter Stephenson overturned that order and said Wolfson should be tried.

Bondsman: Agent Trucked Pot

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Bail bondsman Homer F. Ratliff says he knew an FBI agent had driven a truck loaded with marijuana but didn't connect it with the 1,500 pounds he testified he helped obtain for Circuit Judge Samuel L. Smith of Lake City.

Ratliff, still under cross-examination in federal court today, testified Wednesday that last Nov. 15 he overheard law enforcement officers mention a shipment seized at a truck weighing station with an FBI man at the wheel.

"I didn't pay any attention to it whatever," Ratliff said. "If I knew anything about it, do you think I'd have gone over there and had any part in it?"

Cancer Group Rejects Bill

NAPLES (AP) — The Collier County Cancer Society says it can do without any money it might have received from a benefit swamp buggy race that the President's chain-smoking brother Billy is being paid to attend.

"Because of the political overtones of Carter's scheduled appearance, it was felt best to withdraw Cancer Society recognition," David Shanard, head of the Collier branch of the American Cancer Society, said Wednesday.

D. L. Stoneburner, a Naples businessman, paid \$10,000 to have Billy Carter attend the race April 21-23 and promised to raise up to \$100,000 for the cancer society.

Navy Lab Probed For Fraud

PANAMA CITY (AP) — The FBI says it is investigating allegations of bribery and fraud at the Naval Coastal Systems Laboratory near here.

The allegations center on contracts at the laboratory's experimental diving unit, the FBI said in a statement from Jacksonville.

The probe was requested by the Naval Investigative Services in Washington, the FBI said. The agency said no details would be given during the investigation, but that agents were looking into "allegations of improprieties on the part of certain United States Navy units."

Florida Highway Patrol Supports Program Panel Votes To End Auto Inspections

TALLAHASSEE (AP) A House committee has voted to abolish Florida's annual motor vehicle inspection program and turn over enforcement to troopers and police officers who could make spot checks on the highway.

The Transportation Committee approved the measure, HB703, on a close voice vote Wednesday and thus called for the end of the inspection program that began in 1958. "It ain't doing nothing," said Rep. John Forbes, D-Jacksonville. "Those people out there sitting in line right now — and it's hot in Miami — they want you to repeal this thing."

The panel then approved Forbes' proposal over the objections of the Florida Highway Patrol. The measure was slated for floor action, but Speaker Donald Tucker later sent it to the Appropriations Committee instead.

Under the bill, the state would revert to a car inspection system of spot checks on highways by state troopers and local police. Officers could stop any vehicle at any time to see if it met safety standards for such items as headlights and tire treads. "This thing will have a negligible effect on insurance rates,"

Askew: New Roads Need Tax Increase

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew says legislators who oppose his proposed 25-percent sales tax increase could have prevented it by enacting the two-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike he sought last year.

Askew said after a speech Wednesday to the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education that the need to build and repair roads is a major reason why he's seeking a \$146-million tax boost.

The governor's program includes an additional \$7.3 million for transportation, the amount that would have been raised by increasing the gas tax last year. "If we had passed it last year, I would not be going to a sales tax this year," Askew said.

The governor has urged legislators to take \$7.3 million in auto license tag funds and use it to meet transportation needs. He said he's giving them an opportunity to do what they said they preferred to do when they rejected his proposed gas tax hike last year.

However, Askew said he was not "calling their bluff." Askew's calls for major tax hikes and collective bargaining for farm workers were warmly received by the labor audience. Florida AFL-CIO President Charlie Harris has endorsed Askew's tax plan, although the labor organization has not taken an official stand.

Askew said his program "not only meets the needs of the state, it takes care of the people in their homes, it helps some — but not as much as I would like — on utility bills, and it earmarks the equivalent of two cents a gallon on auto tag funds for building roads."

The governor's program includes \$5 million in rebates to renters and homeowners whose property tax payments exceed a certain percentage of their income and \$32 million in tax relief by exempting the first 750 kilowatt hours of electricity each month from municipal utility taxes.

Askew said in a discarded text of his speech that a hypothetical



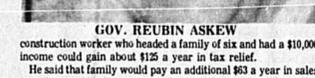
Forbes pointed out that the annual inspection ritual has become a burden to motorists who must wait for hours in line at crowded inspection stations. "We have long waiting lines," said Rep. William Lockward, D-Miami. "I've sat for three hours sometimes myself waiting to get the car inspected. But this isn't a Dade County bill."

Florida set up the annual inspection program in 1968 because Congress authorized federal officials to cut off federal highway aid to states that didn't have such a system. Last year, Congress revoked that authority.

Last year, the House inadvertently approved a similar proposal unanimously as an amendment to the no-fault auto insurance bill, but the amendment was later taken off.

Highway Patrol spokesmen, who admitted their agency opposed the inspection program when it was first enacted, nevertheless opposed abolition because they said it has saved lives through correcting mechanical faults.

However, they said driver errors are the over-riding cause of traffic accidents.



GOV. REUBIN ASKEW

construction worker who headed a family of six and had a \$10,000 income could gain about \$125 a year in tax relief. He said that family would pay an additional \$63 a year in sales taxes but would gain a \$160 property tax rebate and \$28 in reduced utility tax payments.

However, all Floridians would pay the increased sales tax but only selected groups would benefit from the governor's tax relief proposals.

Askew did not answer when a reporter asked how many Floridians would receive the benefits of the tax relief proposals. "The union members applauded heartily when Askew repeated his call for collective bargaining for farm workers. That was one of the few new positions outlined by Askew in his State of the State message Tuesday.

"You realize where each one of you would be today had not workers generally been given the right to bargain collectively in this country," Askew said.

The Florida Constitution guarantees all workers the right to bargain collectively, but Askew said there is no "adequate mechanism" to assure farm workers of their bargaining rights.

Rule Reforms Fall Short Of Demo Desires

TALLAHASSEE, (AP) — The Senate has approved a package of rules reforms which fall far short of what doghouse Democrats have been pushing for the past five months.

The Senate defeated all attempts by dissidents Wednesday to strengthen the package beyond what had been approved by Senate leaders.

However, the dissidents said the Senate at least made a start toward making its procedures more democratic.

Among the proposals that went down to defeat were efforts to limit the Senate president to one term and to sharply restrict his power to remove committee chairmen.

In addition, Equal Rights Amendment supporters decided not to attempt their own rules change to spring the ERA from a balky Rules Committee.

Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, said that attempt was not made because ERA supporters no longer have a one-vote majority on the Senate floor.

The changes approved included one to give at least 24 hours notice in setting the agenda of bills taken up and to require veto messages from the governor to be put on the agenda for consideration.

The changes approved also put reports and records of Senate committees under the public records law for the first time. However, the Senate defeated by voice vote Wednesday an effort by Sen. George Fitzsimons, D-Miami, to extend those provisions to cover individual senators.

"We need to say that the records of senators are subject to the same scrutiny as any other state employee being paid by the public," Fitzsimons argued.

But others objected that they often receive correspondence from constituents of a personal nature or tips of wrongdoing in state agencies that should not be made public before an investigation.

Sen. Kenneth MacKay, D-Ocala, argued that the Senate needed to go much farther than it was in limiting almost dictatorial power of its presiding officer which equaled the power of the House speaker.

"We probably have the most powerful presiding officers in the nation. All others have some diffusion of power," he said. But an attempt to refer removal of committee chairmen to the Rules Committee by the Senate president was defeated on a 28-13 vote.

Defeated on a voice vote was a change pushed by Sens. Lori Wilson, I-Ocala, and Betty Castor, D-Tampa, the only women members, to remove the coat-and-tie dress code for men.

They argued that such a rule was sexist discrimination against men since women were not subjected to a dress code.

Tallahassee Tally

By The Associated Press
Wednesday, April 6, 1977
The Senate
Rules: Adopted rules governing operations of Senate.
The House
Took no final action on legislation.
The Governor
Took no action on legislation.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- APRIL 4 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Janie C. Grayson, Lucille Hay, Ruby N. Jones, Robert K. Kibler, Irene Moore, Trendese Moore, Sophie Nelson, Elsa Nold, James C. Robertson, Lucille Stanley, Mary Taylor, Francis F. Bussey, Casselberry
Edna R. Waggoner, Chulista Anthony Soria, DeLand, George N. Kaplan, Deltona, Margaret Pettigrew, Deltona, Herman K. Trotter, Deltona, Thomas H. Switzer, Ft. Wayne, Ind., Jo E. Roach, Longwood, Michael Judkins, New Smyrna Beach, Walter E. Deering, Orange City
Barbara J. Aare, Osteen
Sanford: Adelle Ann, Gertrude J. Goertzen, Ann Hood, Jan, Jesse F. Lewis, Bertha Nichols, Olive M. Russell, Brenda I. Wilkins, Bertha C. Oslund, DeBary, Margaret A. Hayward, Deltona, Ruth Reeder, Deltona, Walter E. Slupe, Deltona, Curtis A. Hall, Geneva, Jeanne G. Thomson, Orange City, Sharleta M. Anderson, Osteen

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Water Hook-Up Deadline Moved

Lake Mary Walter Serenson has announced that the deadline for connecting to the city's water system at a reduced rate has been extended until April 15.

Until the deadline those property owners in the city who wish to connect to the water system will be charged \$25 for three-quarter inch meters and \$180 for one-inch meters.

After the deadline, the charge will go up to \$250 a. d. \$300 respectively.

Construction is now underway on some \$500,000 in improvements in the water system, financed with federal grants and loans.

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Local Government Council Urges Landfill Buy Study

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer
The Council of Local Governments in Seminole County has urged the county commission to conduct an "in-house" study of the feasibility of purchasing a new sanitary landfill in a central county location.

Approving a recommendation of the organization's solid-waste committee, which met earlier in the evening, the Council unanimously requested the county commission to conduct the study at "the earliest possible date."

The recommendation of the Council is that the landfill be located in "traffic zone 56," generally described as north of Lake Jesup, near 427 and Five Points.

The original recommendation was one of several made by Act Systems Inc. in a solid waste management report presented to the county in February.

The report said a new central location would reduce costs to the citizens of the county by more than \$200,000 annually. The consultants in the report said garbage transfer stations should be eliminated with the exception of possibly Osteen and that the study should be limited in cost to determining the feasibility until more is known about resource recovery.

County Commissioner Robert French, the county's delegate to the council, said he will take the recommendation before the county commission for action at its next meeting Tuesday.

The county and the cities are mandated under state law to have a plan for resource recovery from garbage completed by 1978. The committee pointed out that a new site purchased could also be used for the resource recovery process when one is agreed upon.

The committee in past meetings has said that a major cost for garbage disposal in the county is transportation by garbage trucks to the county's main landfill at the old Osteen airfield near Geneva.

The group, consisting of representatives from the city and county governments of Seminole, had asked that the study be undertaken immediately with results submitted within 30 days. However, County Planner William Kercher told council members Wednesday night that considering the planning department's current work on the comprehensive land use plan, it would be physically impossible to do the study in less than 90 or 120 days.

French said he would like to see a cost estimate of the study whether it is done "in-house or out-of-house."

Earlier in the Council meeting, French reported to the membership that nothing in the federal law limits the expenditure of federal anti-recession funds for fire trucks in a special taxing district.

Winter Springs Vice Deputy Mayor John Daniels last month asked French for a report on how the county had "gotten by" with spending anti-recession money to pay \$120,000 for fire trucks in the county's special tax district.

After French gave his report, Mayor Gerard Connell of Longwood asked for copies of the letters to the county from federal authorities approving the expenditure.

Connell said he had conferred with officials in Washington and been advised that the use of the special federal money is prohibited for capital expenditures.

He said federal officials told him that the money must be used for labor and incidental tools. Connell added that the law requires that the incidental tools become the personal property of the laborers involved.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd also warned French, "I think you'll run afoul of the Florida statutes, too."

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSHRIN, Editor
JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

Home Delivery: Week, 55 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$11.20; 1 Year, \$28.00. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

Credibility In Casselberry

The controversy in Casselberry began when many citizens of that community became disturbed about tactics used by the city council in passing a resolution making Mayor Gerald Christensen a full-time mayor — in effect, city manager — without any advance notice to the public.

Mr. Christensen last Friday began serving in that capacity, at an annual salary of \$17,800. When the resolution was adopted by a bare 3-2 margin on March 28, a petition drive was started by former Council Chairman Charles Glascock.

The issue now has evolved into something more fundamental, more basic, something that cuts across all municipal lines and boundaries: the question of the credibility of our public officials. Specifically, in this ongoing controversy, Mr. Christensen's qualifications to serve in his new capacity have been questioned. He insists that the City of Casselberry does not need nor want a city manager and that he can function as the city's top executive.

But can he? Even if he does not call himself "city manager" and that position is eliminated, this does not mean that the functions and responsibilities of such a position are also eliminated. Hence, the question of qualifications. Can he do the job?

Indeed, even though the resolution making Christensen the full-time mayor does not require that he be a college graduate, his duties and responsibilities as outlined are nearly identical to those included in the city's city manager ordinance. A city manager in Casselberry, however, must be a college graduate with credits in government and have two years' experience in city management as a paid employee.

Asked his qualifications for the sensitive full-time position at Monday evening's council session, Mr. Christensen claimed he was a civil engineering graduate from Valparaiso University. Officials of that Indiana institution, however, told The Evening Herald that they have no record of a "Gerald Christensen" having attended or graduated from there.

So the fundamental question is raised: Has Mr. Christensen been less than candid and truthful with the people he was elected to serve and represent? That was the question Stephen Solomon of Bayberry Branch Road wanted answered Monday evening when he asked Mr. Christensen for details of his collegiate training and background.

When Mr. Christensen refused to respond, Mr. Solomon observed: "You owe the citizens of Casselberry an apology for saying you are a graduate engineer."

We agree. At the very least an explanation and clarification. If Mr. Christensen intends to continue in his sensitive post, his credibility must be unmarred and untarnished.

Liberating Pay TV

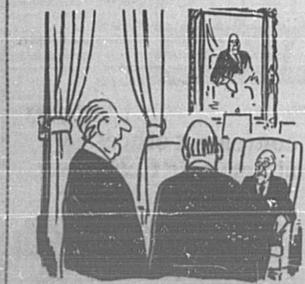
Cable television offering subscribers programs for pay has nearly been strangled in the crib by unreasonable regulation. The courts are moving to the rescue, but it is the responsibility of Congress to rewrite the law to make sure it doesn't happen again.

Commercial television has feared it might lose a significant segment of its audience if viewers had a choice of pay television programs. The broadcasters have the ear of the Federal Communications Commission.

This FCC imposed such ridiculous rules on pay television as a prohibition against showing films or films more than three but less than 10 years old. A U.S. appeals court has nullified the rules, saying the FCC indulged in mere speculation and innuendo when it sought the industry's scare talk.

But a more basic remedy can come from Congress, which is engaged in rewriting the FCC law.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Poor devil! His mind blew trying to absorb too many tax tips!"

Around



The Clock

Break bread for beautification, preservation or conservation just could be the current cry of the Civic Improvement Project (CIP). As a salute to the Sanford Centennial, CIP is undertaking the project of an irrigation system at Centennial Park, on Park Avenue between 4th and 5th Streets.

ANGLE-WALTERS Melcher Didn't Get Message

WASHINGTON — In every crowd, there are always a few who fail to get the message. And while slow learners abounded on Capitol Hill when Congress confronted the task of ethics reform, one senator surely deserves special recognition.

He is Democrat John Melcher of Montana, who served seven years in the House before moving up this year to the Senate seat vacated by retired Majority Leader Mike Mansfield.

Melcher is in a key position to influence the shape of the Senate's new ethics code since he served on the 15-member panel which drafted the package. But as far as we can determine, his major contributions consisted of an upfront effort to loosen a ban on gifts of more than \$100 from those with a direct interest in federal legislation, plus a behind-the-scenes attempt to win a special exception from the ethics code that would permit him to keep his former campaign chairman on the public payroll at a part-time salary of \$28,000 per year.

He failed in both efforts, but not from lack of trying. First, the gift issue. A key section of the new code prohibits senators from accepting, in a single year, anything with an aggregate value of more than \$100 from foreign nationals, lobbyists and people connected with political action committees (which contribute to campaigns).

On the final day of the ethics committee's deliberations, Melcher tried to get the annual limit raised to \$250. His argument: the \$100 limit would keep him from accepting free rides in Montana on corporate airplanes.

"I cannot travel in Montana in an airplane any more at all for \$100," the senator complained. "I think it gets a little bit rigid, and a little bit asinine, to turn down what is convenient."

Fortunately, other committee members understood Melcher's point. They agreed to a less to the public than his integrity, and that free-loading on corporate planes might well pose a conflict of interest.

Melcher's amendment was rejected, 63, leaving the Montana senator in the same as other citizens — he'll have to pay for his air travel.

Then there was the senator's solicitude for his former campaign chairman, attorney J. F. Meglen of Billings, Mont., who is currently on the Senate payroll at a \$28,000 per year part-time aide in Melcher's state office.

As originally drafted, the ethics code would have prohibited Senate employees who are paid more than \$25,000 annually from receiving outside income in excess of 15 percent of their government salaries.

Clearly, this would have put quite a crimp in lawyer Meglen's private practice. So, Melcher, without mentioning that one of his employees was affected, persuaded the committee to apply the outside earnings limit only to staff aides earning over \$35,000 per year.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Germ War: No Protection For Public

WASHINGTON — The Army has conducted hundreds of germ warfare tests in places like New York City's subway system and Washington's National Airport. Yet, incredibly, no one has bothered to prepare plans to protect the American citizenry from a biological attack.

The military has spent millions of dollars to defend biological warfare, but has concentrated only on protecting its own troops. The general population is supposed to be guarded against biological attack by the Public Health Service. Yet the agency admits it has no program whatsoever to protect the public.

This glaring deficiency in the national defense occurs at a time when military analysts fear that the United States is becoming increasingly vulnerable to a biological attack from the Soviet Union.

The United States destroyed the last of its offensive biological weapons in 1973 after an agreement with the Soviets to ban germ warfare. But worried Pentagon officials say they have no way of verifying whether the Soviets have actually completed their end of the agreement.

Contents one Army official with access to the intelligence reports: "The Soviets clearly intend to maintain an offensive capability, an ability to fight war in a chemical environment."

The agencies of government, nevertheless, keep passing the buck instead of protecting the public. Declared an Army spokesman: "The Army isn't supposed to protect the general population from biological warfare."

Echoed a spokesman for the Public Health Service: "We don't have a role. There is no formal function for preparedness against a germ

Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, CIP chairman, hopes the fund-raising May Day breakfast will be annual event. Mrs. Gielow pointed out the irrigation system is a stepping stone in the three-R Centennial Park program—restoration for relaxation and recreation.

Generating optimism and enthusiasm, Mrs. Gielow speculates that other civic groups will lend helping hands in restoring the park. "Wouldn't it be great if someone donated a gazebo similar to the one that was in the park many years ago?" she added.

The May Day breakfast is designed as a family affair with VIP treatment which the young fry accompanied by church goers, teachers/parents or late Sunday sleepers.

Chairmen of the fete are Mrs. Jack Burney and Mrs. Robert Karns. According to Mrs. Karns, plans are being made to accommodate about 500 adults plus children. Advance tickets will go on sale this week by committee members.

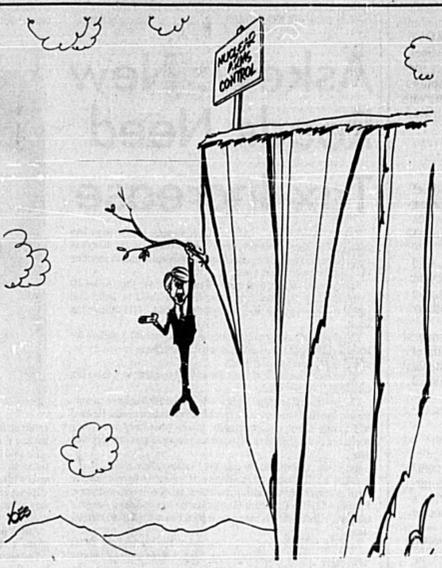
Youth Programs, Inc. will hold its fifth annual Volunteer Recognition Banquet at 7 tonight at the Sanford Civic Center with Keith J. Leenhouts, director of Volunteers in Probation and former Michigan municipal-district court judge, as principal speaker.

Leenhouts is a pioneer in the volunteer court corrections movement and author of the best-selling book, "A Father, a Son and a Three-Mile Run."

Outstanding volunteers working with youth in a eight-county area, including 75 Seminole County volunteers will be presented awards.

WDBO radio announcer Perry Moore will be master of ceremonies. A preview of the all new YPI slide show and induction of the officers on board of directors will also be on the program.

The Altamonte Mall Merchants Association and the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees are co-sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt at the Altamonte Civic Center, Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Prizes range from a \$50 savings bond to movie passes.



JOHN CUNNIFF History Of Union Pay

NEW YORK (AP) — Behind the simple maxim that "wages are limited by the ability to pay and the ability to produce" there is an interesting and perhaps surprising history, and maybe a lesson for today also.

It is not the capitalized philosophy of a robber baron. It is more closely identified with the years of President John F. Kennedy, when wage increases were tied to increases in productivity, and with the union movement.

In 1946, in the midst of a strike against General Motors, Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers, used similar words. "It's an old idea," he said. "It's just common horse sense."

Reuther's men then lowered their demands and settled for an increase of 18.5 cents an hour. Shortly thereafter the Auto Workers found themselves criticized by the American Federation of Labor, for settling too high.

"Those unions which broke price ceilings to get 18.5 cents followed a shortsighted policy," said the AFL, whose secretary-treasurer at the time was George L. Meany, now head of the AFL-CIO. An official AFL report at the time continued:

"Had they been really willing to accept smaller increases and adjust their demands by

genuine collective bargaining to industry's ability to pay, they would be better off today and so would all American workers."

The provision for paying wage increases by raising prices had a disastrous effect on the entire economy, the AFL said, because it led to inflation that brought serious losses to almost everyone.

The "ability to pay" philosophy has since become lost in a jungle of verbiage, charges and countercharges and misinformation and ignorance, says John Q. Jennings, who headed federal mediation in Michigan at the time. Now a labor economic consultant, he would bring it into the open again and nourish it.

"We're wandering around in the dark not knowing what we're doing," he said. "I would restore and activate the ability to pay concept to collective bargaining." He would seek cooperation rather than confrontation.

Jennings, who has an international following, would restore the concept not through law — "controls, guidelines and presidential jumbling over work very long in peacetime" — but by an appeal to reason and understanding.

And in order to obtain it, he continues, we must educate ourselves.

DON OAKLEY St. Stephen Crown Now Hot Potato

Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, has dropped a well-baked but still fairly warm potato in the lap of the Carter administration with his suggestion that it's high time we return the crown of St. Stephen to Hungary.

Said crown was presented to King Stephen, founder of modern Hungary, in the year 1001 by Pope Sylvester II in gratitude for his having brought Christianity to the land. At the end of World War II, the saintly king's crown, along with an orb, scepter, sword and robe, were recovered from the Nazis by troops of Gen. George Patton, and since then have been in U.S. custody, reportedly in Fort Knox, although the State Department isn't saying.

This is not the first time the subject of the crown has come up, and each time Hungarian Americans have circulated petitions and sent resolutions to the president urging that the national relic not be delivered into the hands of Hungary's present rulers. To them this would be tantamount to "legitimizing" the Communist regime.

In Vanik's view, however, making return of the crown contingent upon Hungary becoming a democracy is "really creating an impossible condition because it's not going to happen."

The United States, he thinks could do a lot to influence Hungary to become independent of the Soviet Union by giving back the crown, and also by creating Hungary most-favored nation trading status, as we have Poland, Romania and Yugoslavia. Vanik is chairman of a House Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

"I don't think it is for the American people to dictate what kind of government other nations have, so long as the government treats people decently and humanely and pursues a course of peace," he says, adding that Hungary has made more of an effort to observe the human rights aspect of the 1975 Helsinki agreement than any other Soviet bloc nation.

So far, the government of Hungary has not made what can be called strenuous representations to Washington for return of the crown. Thus until that happens, and for the sake of order, he admits ruefully that he will go on and on his proposal.

Buback, 57, has led the prosecution of alleged terrorists including leaders of the Baader-Meinhof gang of anarchists now on trial for bombings that killed four U.S. soldiers and the fatal shooting of a West German policeman in 1972.

Syrian Support Is Growing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed Palestinian guerrillas have moved artillery and rocket launchers into the southern town of Nabatiyah, eight miles north of Israel, and bombarded the nearby Christian strongholds of Marjayoun and Qlaim witnesses reported today. The growing involvement of Saiga guerrillas underlined Syria's support for the Palestinian offensive against the Israeli-supported rightwing Christians in southern Lebanon.

U.S. Team Loses To Cubans

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Ten South Dakota basketball players representing the United States lost a two-game series with Communist Cuba but have made their mark in diplomatic history by leading the way to peace.

Their losses, 91-72 in Tuesday night's opener and 88-69 in Wednesday's farewell game, won the applause and respect of the Cubans who twice filled the 15,000-seat Coliseum and those who saw the game on national television.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 55; overcast; low, 41; Wednesday's high 73; relative humidity, 78 per cent; barometric pressure, 30.38; winds, northwest 4 m.p.h.

FRIDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: high 11:20 a.m., 11:33 p.m.; low 4:53 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

Port Canaveral: high 10:30 a.m., 11:21 p.m.; low 4:53 a.m., 4:57 p.m.

Bayport: high 4:31 a.m., 3:35 p.m., low 9:45 a.m., 11:03 p.m.

At Mental Health Center

PEOPLE Faith Is Strongest Cure

By TOM SMITH Herald Correspondent

consider his job effective if the chronic patient is able to stay in his own community and does no further damage to himself.

Most of the chronics are on medication, which is left up to them to take and this means a large part of the patients' cure is in their own hands. The doctor laments, "This is an area of a lot of troubles, many of the patients stop taking medicine." Even with the problems of patients failing to adhere to prescriptions, the doctor strives to keep people out of

"Grey Institutions" and in familiar surroundings, believing firstly the cure and prevention begin at home and with responsibility.

Problems are bountiful and as old as earth and that is why (SCMHC) is constantly expanding programs and services. They just translated a brochure into Spanish and have a Spanish speaking counselor to accommodate the growing Latin population.

One of the newest facilities of the center is inpatient and outpatient treatment and emergency room care at Florida Hospital North, staffed with a psychiatrist, nurses and 24 beds for people needing intensive care. From all hospitals in Seminole County, the center receives drug overdose reports and follows up on each report by contacting the victims and inquiring if they might need or want assistance from the center. A sad fact about drug overdose is the victims are mostly women and when asked if they want help, reply, "I don't have a problem."

Group therapy, child guidance, family and marital counseling programs are growing fast.

"The center is a community resource," the doctor said, with the pipe loosely clamped between his teeth. The doctor never really answered the question, "It must be difficult keeping abreast of mental problems in any community," instead he was interrupted by a phone call. The staff psychiatrist was in early and wanted to see Dr. Metz.

The doctor hung up the brightly lit telephone and said, "Sorry, have to go. Take care of yourself."

Robert Newell, five years a member of the Altamonte Springs city council in the 1960's, was an unsuccessful mayoral candidate there in 1967. He was defeated in his bid for a seat on the board of county commissioners in 1970, and is not involved in politics anymore, at least "not officially." Newell is now concentrating his efforts on operating his service station on SR 436, leasing his rental property on SR 436 and a new warehouse he recently built, his real estate business and as president of the Sanford Shrine Club and the Temple's Dixie Band unit. "It is tempting to get back into politics now and then," he said, "but my good sense usually wins out and I don't." — Donna Estes

GIL DEMARA (LEFT) MHC ADMINISTRATIVE ASST. CONFERS WITH DR. W. A. METZ

\$1 Million SCMHC Grant Would Improve Services

A \$1-million grant proposal for the Seminole County Mental Health Center (SCMHC) is now in the busy work stage and by the end of April Dr. W.A. Metz, director of SCMHC expects to have the necessary paper work completed, then the wheels will start turning on the N.L.M.H. grant which will become available early next year.

Another new program would be a three-quarters of the way house for alcohol and drug rehabilitation, with almost no visible professionals. Here patients would be completely independent and responsible for their own well-being, while making their reentry into society.

Geriatric programs are non-existent at SCMHC, however, if the grant clears an all-inclusive program would be started, emphasizing direction and support, like job placement, recreational activities and self-respect counseling for this growing community.

The center hopes to expand in the opposite direction too, with a new children's unit consisting of two houses — one for boys and the other girls and a special educational facility.

Getting the federal grant is about a 50-50 gamble, but if they receive the grant, all the money asked for will be gotten," said DaMarra.

The money is awarded through a priority system. Every county is rated as to needs, poverty level, unemployment, overcrowdedness and the percentage of minority groups. Seminole County is rated 26th out of 47 counties in the state.

The reason the money takes so long to arrive is governmental red tape. The proposal travels through three state agencies, then HEW and finishes up in the National Institute for Mental Health where the grant is denied or cleared. The long processing is a safeguard against duplicating and confounding already existing programs.

Many bars exhibit placards proclaiming: "We serve only California orange juice."

San Francisco (AP) — When the ceremonial pitcher tossed the first ball to open the 1977 gay softball league season, he hurled an orange instead. It was symbolic aim by this city's large and active homosexual community against one-time Miss America, Anita Bryant.

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Even For \$40,000, Free Rent

Town Can't Get M.D. For Love Or Money

By TOM TIEDE
Herald Services

LYONS FALLS, N.Y. — For two years now this small village on the edge of the Adirondacks has been making one of the finest job overtures in the nation. Aside from scenery and security, the town is eagerly offering a rent free home, a tax free business, and a salary probably in excess of \$40,000 per annum.

There've been no takers. Six people have inquired about the position. Two have come to look around. Otherwise, say town fathers, "we don't even get nibbled."

What Lyons Falls needs is a doctor, but what it has found to its frustration is that no doctor needs Lyons Falls. There are 900,000 practicing in the United States, and some 25,000 more are annually added to the rolls, yet the medical industry remains a seekers market. As no other American workers, physicians can be choosy.

With regularity, the doctors refuse to choose places such as Lyons Falls. At least 5,000 small American towns have no resident physicians, and hundreds of them regularly search the medical schools and placement services for help that is only rarely uncovered.

Often the searching gets expensive. An official of the American Medical Association says towns sometime resort "to what amounts to huge bribes." The official knows of instances where physicians with no more than six month intern experience have been offered automobiles, flying lessons and foreign vacations as job enticement.

Few towns exceed Lyons Falls in terms of sweetening the help-wanted pot. Henry Doyle, chairman of the local doctor hunting project, says candidly that the village is offering everything but mineral rights.

"The last physician here was a drunk," says Doyle, "the nearest one now is 12 miles away, and we are desperate."

In essence, Doyle concedes, a physician would write his own ticket in Lyons Falls. Take salary as an example: Doyle says the original idea was to offer \$35,000 to prospects, but admits that sum is now unreasonably naive. "We'll negotiate anything," he says, knowing the negotiations would

probably end above \$40,000. That \$40,000 by the way, would be almost unprecedented earnings in Lyons Falls. This a humble community peopled by humble wage earners. A Georgia-Pacific paper mill is the area's largest employer, yet not even its director approaches the \$40,000 class.

But salary isn't everything. Not when a town does cartwheels to lure a doctor. Doyle says Lyons Falls would make its new physician a county employe, with all benefits, and

the taxpayers would assume the obligation of renting his office, paying his clerk-receptionist, acquiring his equipment and supplies, and chasing after his tardy bill payers.

In addition, since the town is nothing if not flexible in the matter, Doyle says the doctor would retain the option of striking out on his own. "If at any time he felt he could earn more money by controlling his own practice, he could take it all over with a nod." In short,

failure. A "doctor wanted" sign is maintained on the stretch of Route 12 which flanks the village. A brochure has been mailed around which outlines the area's attractions. A local man even volunteers to monitor the C.B. channels just in case pastors through have any ideas.

"We admit this is not New York City," says Henry Doyle, who also admits that he's glad it isn't. "We've got clean air, dozens of lakes, miles and miles of fishing streams, fine churches, good schools. Our women walk our streets at night in safety. Our kids aren't into drugs outside the candy store. It's a fine, fine town."

So it is that the best part of working in Lyons Falls is not the money, the prestige or the instant success it promises. "It's the life," says residents. The village offers a physician the opportunity to "heal thyself, live a little better, and perhaps a little longer" among priceless values that can't be written into the help wanted ads.



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Water, Water, Everywhere...But Less Than Before

EDITOR'S NOTE — Abundant water is something that most Americans have taken for granted. Not then so was it. While the United States won't run out of water, experts see serious problems ahead. Here's an informative report on the longer-range prospects.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — This drought year, with its westerly contrast, has fixed attention on America's most vital resource — water. And if the nation continues on its profligate way, the future will find us without enough to go around.

That's the view of experts who look ahead a decade or two,

beyond the current vagaries of climate and the conflicts that may presage a harsher struggle to come.

For the moment, what's happening is accented by the drought.

Montana and Idaho have threatened to sue the state of Washington if it seeds Pacific Ocean clouds and steals water from the winds that might have carried it inland.

In Marin County, Calif., there is water rationing, and housewives use dishwater to flush their toilets. But 200 miles to the south, fountains throw plumes of water into the air in balmy Beverly Hills.

California farmers who normally get five to six cuttings of hay to feed their cattle will be lucky to get two this year, yet artesian wells bubble with water in the Rio Grande Valley.

In Colorado, in the shadow of the snow-poor Rockies, ranchers kill off their precious breeding stock because the water-poor land cannot sustain them. But in the eastern United

States, an early spring after a snowy winter brings the prospect of flood.

Twelve hundred billion gallons of water a day course through America's rivers and streams. By 1970 the nation was drawing off a third of that to fill its bathtub, water its crops, cool its machines.

That was up 20 per cent from 1965. By 2000, it is estimated that the nation will drain off three-fourths of the water flow.

By that time, one researcher estimates that only three of the 19 water regions in the United States — New England, the Ohio basin and the South Atlan-

tic-Eastern Gulf area — will be able to live comfortably with its water supply.

There already are plans to pump water from the Snake River in Idaho and the Columbia River in eastern Washington to the thirsty Southwest.

And engineers are casting covetous eyes on Alaskan and Canadian waters for the Midwest and Southwest.

The drought that grips the West this year is a graphic example of what can happen when the line between supply and demand is drawn thin.

Further, if too much water is withdrawn from the Connecticut River, brackish water from the sea could intrude, threatening natural aquatic life in the river.

Water performs so many functions in modern life that it is no longer just the farmer's and resident's property. It produces power, for example. So when releasing water from Rocky Mountain reservoirs, the Bureau of Reclamation must make certain that it is done at a rate that will keep downstream generators running.

In drought situations, the agricultural and power requirements for water may come into conflict. A farmer may need the water before the dam engineer does.

In the long term, most experts say, the water resources of the nation will have to be better managed.

Russell Peterson, one-time chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, says, "Our watery lifeline is a rather slender one."

"And it's worth pondering how much larger a population, and how much more industrialization, our water supply can support... It seems to me our underpricing of other resources for human life may place us in biological jeopardy, if we do not

stretch the water supply. "But reservoir water costs," Hilton says. "The most economical projects are already built. The projects yet to be built will be less economical."

That's surface water. Underground water that can be pumped up for residential and agricultural use also is a limited resource. The water table is falling in northern California after two years of drought and increased use. Planners are looking ahead to the day when wells will be drilled so deep that the mineral content of the water will make it too salty to use.

Bill Allwell of Tri Valley Growers in San Francisco represents farmers and growers who live off of water. He says flatly, "We are overtaking the water supply."

"If we face up to reality, we'd find that water conservation in all uses — residential, industrial, agricultural and urban — is a reality we have to face up to in the long term as well as the short term."

A pageful of spring fashion ideas for men. At some of the best prices around.

Men's 3-pc. polyester suits. 59.88

Men's better suits. Great fitting tailored suits in a wide range of fashion solids. Sizes in regular and long.

Men's striped dress shirts. \$8

Traditionally striped short sleeved dress shirt. With pocket and medium spread collar. Polyester-cotton. 14 1/2-17.

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Men's cool polyester easy-care slacks in a great assortment of solids and fancies. Waist sizes 30 to 42.

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Great fashion blazering in woven polyester with flapped patch pockets and notched lapels. An exciting range of solids. Regular, short and long sizes.

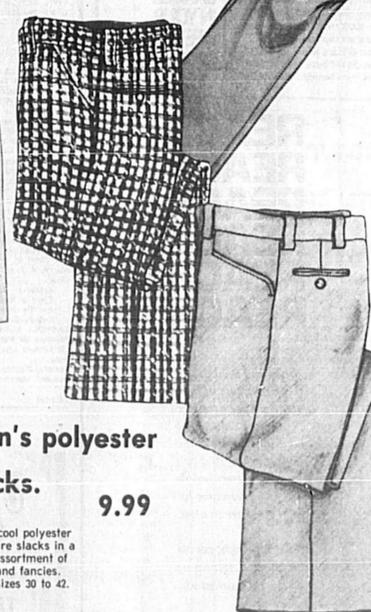
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Finish off a fashion look with a coordinated vest. Reverses from light to darker colors, and it's woven polyester. Regular and long sizes.



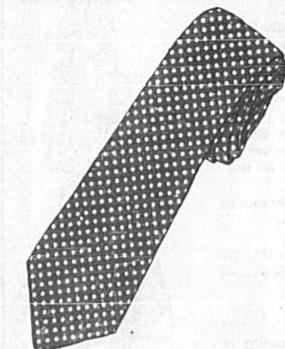
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No More Cheap Water?

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Few Americans pay for water, whether they're in the city or the country. The farmer pays to dig a well and for the chemicals to treat the water he takes for free. He also pays for the chemicals to return it to the land as sewage.

That's about all the city dweller pays for, too. The municipal water bill averages \$6 to \$8 a month per household. And that's for treatment and delivery. A somewhat equal amount is charged for treating wastes that return to water resources.

"Over the past 10 years, the average increase in water bills has been 50 per cent," says George Craft of the American Water Works Association. "That may sound like a lot, but you forget that you pay 50 cents for 1,000 gallons of water, compared with more than 50 cents for just one gallon of gasoline."

"It's probably the only bargain left in this country." But that may change, if there is no public cooperation in conservation, legislation may be the answer.

The National Water Commission, empowered by Congress to study the nation's water problems, issued several recommendations after completing a four-year study in 1973:

—Meter all water lines like natural gas and create concern over leakage.

—Increase rates during high-use times, such as summer, to cut down on lawn-sprinkling.

—Tax irrigation water so it would be used more efficiently or freed for other uses.

—End low-cost federal loans to develop community water systems, forcing more efficient water management on the local level.

—Tax water recreation equipment, and force the water transportation industry to maintain inland waterways and pay for future navigational projects.



CALENDAR



Merchant Marines Lobby For Benefits

By TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — When World War II closed, Allen Groneman received a document from the White House expressing the "heartfelt thanks of the nation" for his efforts in helping to defeat the axis powers. It was the only thank you Groneman got. He was a merchant marine in the war and his country has never been generally grateful.



ALLEN GRONEMAN ... we worked as hard as anyone.

Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, N.Y., has named its gymnasium in honor of his signal bravery. Apparently, there are some people who would not honor merchant marines of the era in any fashion. Groneman says many people believe the civilian sailors were mercenaries, and that their "high pay" of the time was sufficient reward for their service. Many still in the navy believe this; so do some congressmen.

Hence even at a time when Congress is considering a Barry Goldwater proposal to redefine the status of the veterans of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (also never eligible for the G.I. Bill of Rights), there is pessimism that the merchant marines will not be able to correct history. Old images, even if wrong, are not easily overcome.

A breakthrough could be in the offing, however. The Supreme Court is being petitioned to overturn the law which denies naval reserve pension rights to merchant marines who were not on active duty in the war. The argument is that the law is discriminatory; and for many merchant marines of World War II, that's the story of their lives.

Groneman has never qualified for G.I. education money, for example. In fact he had to sit out college for a year because veterans were given university spots before him. Neither has he qualified for a home loan, or for G.I. hospitalization. When he dies he will not have a military funeral, nor so much as the U.S. flag for his coffin.

And there is something else he won't get. A military pension. By law all merchant marines of World War II were entitled to veterans benefits. As it is the

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FICTITIOUS NAME ANNUAL REPORT Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 101 S. Windsor Road, Suite 205, Altamonte Springs 32714, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of HOUSEHOLD HEALTH AND SAFETY PRODUCTS, and that I intend to register said business with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S. Lawrence Matthews, Jr. Attorney for Plaintiff

FICTITIOUS NAME ANNUAL REPORT Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 240 Orlando Drive, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of FOREVER GREEN NURSERY & LANDSCAPING, 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 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S. Robert W. Hancock, Deputy Clerk

FICTITIOUS NAME ANNUAL REPORT Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 7417 S. French Ave., Sanford 32771, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of ART CO RUBBER STAMPS d/b/a R. P. H. Inc., 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 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. S. Mrs. Sara McKee, Attorney for Plaintiff

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 77-417-CA-19-E vs. JEROME G. GAGANAN, formerly known as JEROME G. WILLIAMS, Defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption of your children, MADIE, FRANCIS, PEER, KIMBERLY ELLEN PEER and ELIZABETH ANN PEER has been filed in the above entitled Court. You are required to file an original of your written defenses upon the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on or before April 19th, 1977. The Petition was filed on March 17, 1977. A Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any you have, on ANDREW BARON, 1055 No. Dixie Freeway, Suite 4, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, 32564. Attorney for Plaintiff: JEROME G. GAGANAN, Sanford, Florida. Dated: 03/27/77. MITCHELL A. NEWBERGER United States Marshal Middle District of Florida

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Longwood Plaza, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE CLINGING VINE NURSERY, 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 843.09 Florida Statutes 1957. Publish March 17, 24, 31, April 7, 1977. DE-44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 77-419-CA-44-E In Re: the Marriage of CAROLYN THOMAS Plaintiff and DENNIS THOMAS Respondent NOTICE OF ACTION TO DENNIS THOMAS RESIDENCE UNKNOWN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 412 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida, and file the original with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 21st day of April, A.D. 1977, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS My Hand and Seal of this Court on the 17th day of March, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: John E. Wilke Deputy Clerk

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No. 77-133-CA-49-E GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff vs. WARREN G. HORNSBY, JR., et al., Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WARREN G. HORNSBY, JR. and DONNA J. HORNSBY, his wife 43 Duddy Pike, Elizabethtown, Kentucky 40127 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida: UNIT THREE, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 18, pages 32, 33 and 34, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or other pleading on Plaintiff's Attorney, MALCOLM H. FRIEDMAN, 3195 Porco de Leon, Coral Gables, Florida, 33134, and file the original in the office of the Clerk of the above Court, on or before the 19th day of April, 1977, in default of which the complaint will be taken as confessed in Plaintiff's complaint and pleadings. DATED this 14th day of March, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court Deputy Clerk

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No. 77-379-CA-20-L In Re: the Adoption of MADIE FRANCIS JIPP KIMBERLY ELLEN JIPP ELIZABETH ANN JIPP vs. JEROME G. GAGANAN, formerly known as JEROME G. WILLIAMS, Defendant. NOTICE OF SUIT YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption of your children, MADIE, FRANCIS, PEER, KIMBERLY ELLEN PEER and ELIZABETH ANN PEER has been filed in the above entitled Court. You are required to file an original of your written defenses upon the Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on or before April 19th, 1977. The Petition was filed on March 17, 1977. A Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any you have, on ANDREW BARON, 1055 No. Dixie Freeway, Suite 4, New Smyrna Beach, Florida, 32564. Attorney for Plaintiff: JEROME G. GAGANAN, Sanford, Florida. Dated: 03/27/77. MITCHELL A. NEWBERGER United States Marshal Middle District of Florida

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LEARN FOR FUN

SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE LEISURE TIME PROGRAM

"Drawing and Sketching" is scheduled from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., April 13 through June 1. Room 602 is the meeting place. Fee: \$15.

Two classes are scheduled for April 12, and will meet each Tuesday from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. "Drawing and Sketching" will meet in Room 1306. Fee: \$15. "Social Ballroom Dancing" will meet in the gymnasium. Fee: \$20.

Thursday, April 14, two classes will begin. "Photography" will meet in Room 1304 from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. "Karate" will meet in the gymnasium from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Fee: \$15.

"Flower Arrangement" begins April 21 and meets each Thursday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Instructor: Linda Tatora. Fee: \$12.50.

"Slim 'N Trim" class begins April 18 and meets each Monday and Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., ending May 25. Fee: \$15.

On the College campus, "Tennis I" and "Tennis II" begin April 15, and will meet each Friday, ending July 8. "Tennis I" will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.; "Tennis II" will meet from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Fee: \$15.

At Sabal Palm Club, Tennis classes begin April 19, and will meet each Tuesday, ending June 7. "Tennis I" will meet from 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; "Tennis II" is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and in the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. "Tennis III" will meet from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Fee: \$20.

Oviedo High School will be the site of four classes. "Camping and Backpacking" begins April 11, and meets each Monday from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., ending May 16. The meeting place is Room 201. Fee: \$15.

"Karate" will begin on April 12, and meet each Tuesday from 2:15 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., ending June 28. The meeting place is Room 701. Fee: \$15.

"Class Guitar I" begins April 12, and meets each Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m., ending June 14. Room 201 is the meeting place. Fee: \$15.

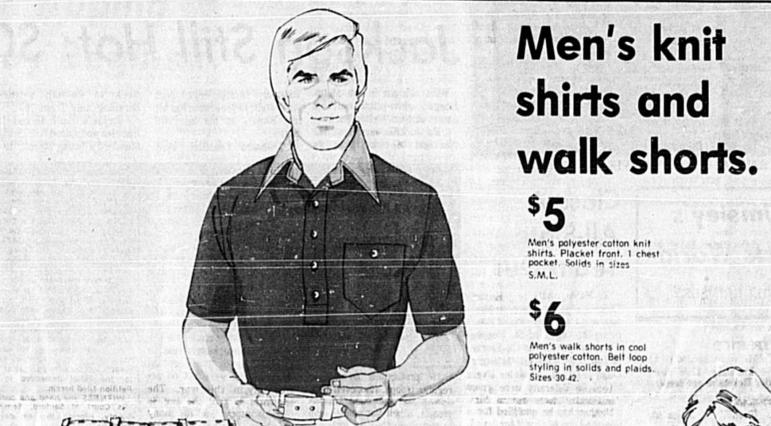
"Camping and Backpacking" begins April 11, and meets each Tuesday from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., ending May 31. According to Mr. James Parnell, the instructor, the course will cover such topics as proper clothing and boots, food, picking a pack, sleeping bags, tents, picking a trail, and safety. The students will participate in a day hike and an overnight hike. Fee: \$15.

The classes listed above are fee-supported, and are presented at no cost to the taxpayer. Those desiring more information may contact the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College.



CHECKING IN

Seminole High School senior Sally Olyer checks with her new-found, temporary boss, Rep. Vince Fichtel (R-Leesburg). Sally is spending this week in Tallahassee helping on Fichtel's staff. She was selected as Seminole County's representative in the legislative internship program by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, program sponsors.



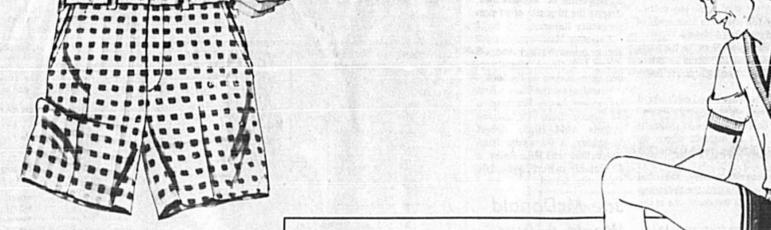
Men's knit shirts and walk shorts.

\$5

Men's polyester cotton knit shirts. Placket front. 1 chest pocket. Solids in sizes S,M,L.

\$6

Men's walk shorts in cool polyester cotton. Belt loop styling in solids and plaids. Sizes 28-32.



Relic Hunters Find Treasures From The Past

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For John C. Heuston, the American Civil War is not necessarily over. It's just gone underground.

Heuston, in his spare time, looks for long-lost battlefields, entrenchments and campsites. When he finds one, he scours the ground with a metal detector for relics of the armies of blue and gray may have left behind a century ago.

Some of his finds are valuable, but Heuston doesn't dig for riches.

"It's a thrill to pick up something from the ground that's been there for 100 years," says Heuston, who works for Arkansas Power & Light Co.

"We're historians who go out into the field," he said. "We're not out there just for the relics, but to study the history. Our purpose is to try and rediscover such things as old military roads, battle sites. A lot of our stuff has been given to historical societies and museums."

"You can occasionally find old ration cans, old parts of rifles, pistols, sometimes a bayonet, canteens, pocket knives and uniform insignia. Just about anything a soldier carried, he might have dropped or left behind. It's unbelievable the kind of stuff these people threw away."

Heuston says there were hundreds of armed clashes across the South during the war. Man's

has never been discovered, although they may have been mentioned in war records. The more popular sites, he says, already have been "heavily, heavily hunted."

Heuston stays away from the state park battlefields and those administered by the National Park Service. He also deplores outlaw relic hunters who defy the park service and dig where they're not wanted. "They give everybody a bad name," he says.

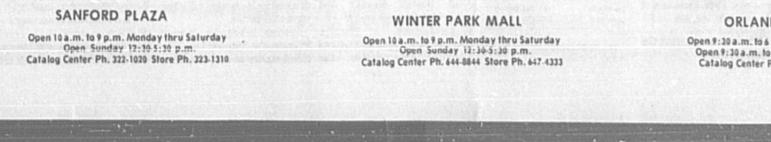
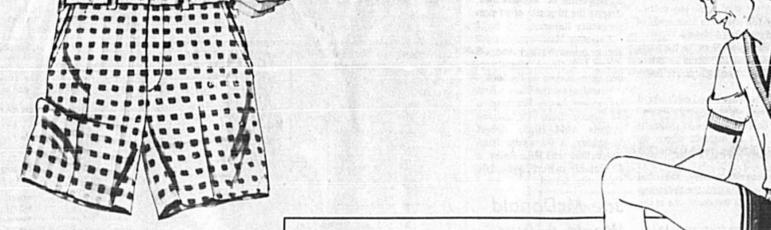
Heuston says a lot can be learned from relics still on the old battlefields.

"These relics provide valuable information, but they are deteriorating rapidly," he says. "In another 10 or 20 years, there won't be much left."

Not every venture into the field yields a Civil War artifact. Many are wild goose chases. Treasured finds, on the other hand, are belt buckles, uniform insignia buttons and pieces of armament.

Union belt buckles are uncommon, he says. They can bring \$20 to \$40, depending on condition. Confederate belt buckles are rare and command \$200 and up.

The pre-Civil War Arkansas militia belt buckle is among the rarest of the rare. "They are priceless," says Heuston. Only three are known to exist. The buckle was not of Confederate issue.



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TAKE A PEEK at all the bargains in the WANT ADS. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CARL FRANK LYDA RESIDENCE UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address Route No. 122, Hendersonville, North Carolina. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, on CARROLL BURKE, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 412 Sanford Atlantic Bank Building, Sanford, Florida, and file the original with the Clerk of Circuit Court, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 19th day of April, A.D. 1977, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS My Hand and Seal of this Court on the 14th day of March, A.D. 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson Deputy Clerk

FREE TERM INSPECTION! ART BROWN PEST CONTROL PH. 322-8865 2542 S. Park Ave. SANFORD PLAZA Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m. Catalog Center Ph. 322-1029 Store Ph. 223-1310 WINTER PARK MALL Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday Open Sunday 12:30-5:30 p.m. Catalog Center Ph. 444-8844 Store Ph. 447-4323 ORLANDO DOWNTOWN Open 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. Open 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday & Friday Catalog Center Ph. 423-4436 Store Ph. 841-4110

Royals Need 8 Innings, But Clip Cards By 5-4

Some daring baserunning by Billy Martin gave the Winter Park Federal Royals a 4-3 victory over the Altamonte Springs Cardinals Wednesday in an Allstate Spring Little League game.



CARDINALS		ROYALS	
AB	RH	AB	RH
Blenican	3	Lorenz	2
Asley	3	Hooker	3
King	4	Lorenz	1
Wolien	4	Gabman	2
Reicks	4	Martin	2
Hill	4	Bergbaum	1
R Baum	4	Davis	3
Guicnaro	1	Tschieder	1
DeViese	2	Blanchfield	2
Totals	28	Newburg	1
		Totals	22



ROYALS' BILLY MARTIN REACHES FOR BALL AS KEVIN HILL BEATS OUT HIT

when the ball got away from the Cardinals catcher, and Martin streaked home safely to end it in the bottom of the eighth inning.

Jim Blanchfield was the winning pitcher, working the final three innings in sixers fashion. Chuck Hooker pitched the first three and Steve Lorenz held the Cards at bay in the fourth and fifth.

Gerry Wolien pitched well enough to win for the Cards, giving up four runs in his six-inning stint, but it was hard-luck reliever Brian King who

was charged with the loss. Lorenz had two of the Royals' five hits.

Jim DeKleve, Jerry Axley, Chris Reicks and Kevin Hill each had two hits for the Cardinals, who got 10 hits off Royals pitching.

Tanquary Lounge edged past Lay's Gulf, 10-9. Jackson has hit five homers in his last two games.

back to ho-hum softball. Lay's Gulf, 10-9. Jackson has hit five homers in his last two games.

scored the winning run. Jack Hart and Bob Markos had three hits each for Lay's Gulf.

Auto Train's only run was scored by Dave Black seventh, and Ted Miller tripled and singled.

Pacing Seaboard were Dave RICHARDE, 4-for-5, and Steve Cooper and Rico Peterson with two hits each.

Carl Lee of Dekle's smacked a home run and a double and Donnie Anderson had three hits.

Doubles by Larry Helman and Lee in the second inning triggered an eight-run outburst.

Mike Maples' double paced Eldridge, held to four well-scattered hits.

SEABOARD COASTLINE		AUTO TRAIN	
AB	RH	AB	RH
Steve Cooper, 2b	5	Mike Dornbosch, cf	0
Alvin Miller, 1b	5	Larry Saylor, cf	0
Dave Richards, rf	5	Ted Miller, 3b	0
Kern Hall, 3b	2	Dave Black, ss	0
Bill Lay, 3b	3	Gary Brown, lf	0
Gary Robinson, lf	4	Steve Farrell, 2b	0
Terry Cooper, c	2	John Lewis, 1b	0
Terry Whitaker, c	2	Steve Lawson, sf	0
Alvin Miller, 1b	2	Buddy Carlton, rf	0
Danny Hall, p	0	Harden, rf	0
Jim Williams, p	0	Roy Marpe, p	0
Randy Schlem, cf	0	Tom Linn, c	0
Ed Maska, cf	0	Totals	27
Joe Malone, 1b	0		
Buddy Simpson, 1b	0		
Totals	44		17

ELDRIDGE STANDARD		LAY'S GULF	
AB	RH	AB	RH
Paul Healy, 3b	3	Tim Lyttan, ss	2
Tom Robare, cf	1	Steve Drummond, ss	4
Don Hibbard, lf	2	Wes Rich, p	0
Mike Maples, rf	2	Danny Lee, 1b	0
Mike C	0	Randy Miller, cf	2
Allen Bright, c	0	Jack Hurt, lf	0
David Lively, ss	0	Bob Markos, 2b	1
Brent Rayburn, 1b	0	Mike Calloway, rf	1
Terry Parrish, 1b	0	Donald Brown, c	4
Jim Link, sf	0	Glenn Burkse, 3b	2
Dave Nasolty, sf	0	Totals	35
Curtis Wolfe, 2b	0		
Gerald Page, p	0		
Totals	20		

Jackson Still Hot; SCL Wins, 16-1

What a night in the Metro League slow-pitch softball games at Fort Mellon Park! Ed Jackson continued his onslaught of home runs as



SCL'S NEIL MILLER LOSES RACE TO FIRST. JOHN LEWIS HAS BALL

Tanquary Lounge edged past Lay's Gulf, 10-9. Jackson has hit five homers in his last two games.

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Grimsley's Sports World

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Arnie's Army Lights Fire

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — It's Arnie's Army — those worshipping, unflinching fans — that stoke the fire in Arnie Palmer's golf clubs.

"The fans — they're the reason I'm still playing," the 47-year-old links legend said, contemplating his 2nd tee-off today in the Masters Tournament.

"I don't feel that much of an obligation to the sponsors, the game itself or my personal pride any more.

"The fans want me to play. They tell me so in thousands of letters. So I play — play perhaps more than I should.

"I'm inspired, but this creates a serious problem. In the early days I played my behind off to finish as high as I could — 10th or 15th. Today that's not good enough. It's not enough just to finish high. They want me to win.

"I am sure it has cost me tournaments. When I see I can't win, it takes some of the fire out."

Alfie or cold as a herring, Palmer continues to create magnetic sparks in the game, particularly here at Augusta where his popularity and flare for drama turned the Masters into one of the premier events of sports.

This was never more apparent than Wednesday, the final practice day, when Palmer played nine holes with the defending champion, Ray Floyd, and long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, one of the tournament favorites.

It was a one-amer and a two-amer. Moving from green to tee, Floyd and Weiskopf proceeded almost without interruption while Palmer was besieged by hordes — men voicing encouragement.

"Go get 'em, Arnie," goggle-eyed ladies, and tykes no bigger than a six-year-old.

"I don't know why the kids keep coming around," Arnie said, signing every slice of paper thrust in his grasp.

"Some weren't even born when I began winning here."

When Palmer nailed a drive down the middle of the fairway, somebody in the gallery yelled, "This is the year, Arnie!" Then came an echo from another direction, "Yeah, if you'll start putting."

It hasn't been Arnie's year since early 1973, when he won the Hope Classic. He hasn't captured a major crown since the 1964 Masters, his fourth in seven years.

His hair has streaks of gray now. He holds a menu two feet away to read the small print and he cocks his head when spoken to because his hearing is not so good in one ear. But he can still smash a golf ball off the tee and, even with an ordinary shot, turn a golf crowd into screaming frenzy.

Palmer won his first Masters in 1958, the year he got a two-stroke favorable ruling after imbedding a ball in the bank on No. 12, and he qualified for a second green coat in 1960, clipping in for a birdie on the 17th.

Class A All-State Team Out

TAMPA (AP) — Hayes Dickens of state champion Malone and Carl Robertson of runner-up St. Augustine St. Joseph were named today to the Florida Sports Writers Association's Class A prep all-state basketball team.

Dickens, a 6-foot-3 forward, pumped in 24 points to give Malone (33-4) an 87-63 victory over St. Augustine St. Joseph (21-8), who scored 20 points of 67 senior center Robertson.

Two other Malone players, 5-9 junior Amos Wallace and 6-4 senior John Grant, earned second team honors on the unit.

Rounding out the Class A first team were James Bozeman, a 6-5 senior from Tallahassee Florida A&M High; Robert McKealey, a 6-3 senior from Greensboro, and Mike Kabby, a 6-1 senior from Fort Lauderdale University School.

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Joe A. McDonald, general manager of the New York Mets, has requested a jury trial on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

In pleading innocent Wednesday, McDonald, 47, said he had not had a drink for at least seven hours before the accident.

Williams Hit Tops Hounds

Bouncing back from a two game losing streak, the Seminole High baseball team edged Lyman 3-2 Wednesday night in Sanford.

With a tie score in the bottom of the sixth inning, Donnie Williams was up with a 2-2 count.

Palmer won in 1962 and again in 1964, although he said that 'a the year his putting started going bad.

"I hurt my back in 1966," he added, "and it seemed all the zip went out of my game."

Ganz Upsets Hamm in Miami

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Donna Ganz of Miami Beach has upset second-seeded Mary Hamm of San Antonio, Tex., 7-6, 6-2 in the second round of a \$20,000 tennis tournament here.

Miss Ganz is competing in her first tournament since early 1976 when an Achilles tendon injury sidelined her.

In other play Wednesday, Mary Carlisle of Douglass, N.Y., easily beat Helle Viragh of Denmark 6-1, 6-1.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif., who beat Joanne Covall of Dallas 6-4, 6-3, and Kaye Hallam of Australis, who beat Patti Shoeman of Rochester, N.Y. 6-2, 6-2.

The tournament is part of the Lipton Cup circuit.

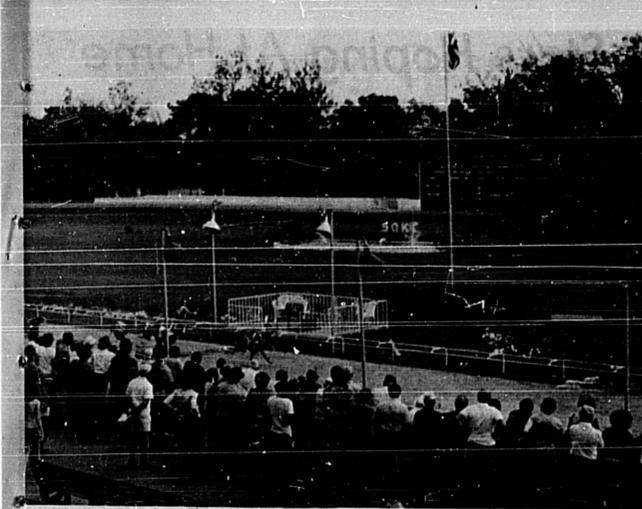
Turner and Wallace, Hinson (R), Brown and Eury.

SCC Nine Wins, 4-2

Seminole Community College Raiders baseball team defeated Lambuth of Tennessee, 4-2, Wednesday.

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif., who beat Joanne Covall of Dallas 6-4, 6-3, and Kaye Hallam of Australis, who beat Patti Shoeman of Rochester, N.Y. 6-2, 6-2.

The tournament is part of the Lipton Cup circuit.



DOG-GONEDEST HAPPENING! The dog-gonedest thing happens just about every night in Longwood as greyhound racing enters its final month of the spring season conducted by the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Jack Favored, Tom Hoping As Masters Tourney Begins

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf says he doesn't worry about how he plays, what the media thinks of him or the sudden emergence of challenging young players all around him on the pro golf tour.

It sounds almost as if the talented, outspoken Weiskopf isn't much concerned about how he fares in the Masters. But he is, and his fellow competitors are well aware of it.

Jack Nicklaus, a five-time winner here, was favored as the first of the season's four major golf championships opened today on the par-72, 7,000-yard Augusta National Golf Course.

There were other top contenders in the field of 77. Loo. Proven winners such as defending champion Raymond Floyd, Hubert Green, Al Geiberger, Tom Watson and Hale Irwin.

Young phenoms such as Ben Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke and Mark Hayes. Foreign stars such as Gary Player of South Africa and David Graham and Arnold Palmer, in a class by himself.

Even players battling nagging injuries, such as Johnny Miller and Jerry Pate. And, of course, four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer, in a class by himself.

Thomas 49ers' 'Boss'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The new owners of the San Francisco 49ers told Coach Monte Clark that despite his winning start with the team, their man Joe Thomas would be his boss.

Take it or leave it, they added so Clark left it.

Thomas, who signed a long-term contract as general manager after the DeBartolo Corp. assumed ownership of the National Football League franchise last week, thus begins life in his fourth NFL post amid instant controversy.

"You can't always be popular in this game," the 56-year-old Thomas said at Wednesday's news conference, which had been scheduled to introduce the new management but instead featured the announcement of Clark's departure.

"I benched Johnny Unitas," the 49ers' new general manager reminded everyone, recalling his early days with the Baltimore Colts. He has helped build NFL winners in Baltimore, Miami and Minnesota.

Just in time for Easter Pick an Egg and save 10% to 25% thru Saturday.

Come in Thursday, Friday or Saturday and pick out one from our basket of plastic Easter eggs.

Open it and you'll find a slip of paper which will entitle you to 10% up to 25% off the price of anything in our Sanford store.

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Rockets Clinch Title, Ready For NBA Playoffs

Robertson and Jerry West are the others. Houston had to win to clinch the title because the runner-up Washington Bullets edged the Chicago Bulls 97-96. Elsewhere, the San Antonio Spurs trailed the Philadelphia 76ers 131-109, the Denver Nuggets 110-95 and the Buffalo Braves 107-102.

Dave Bing came off the bench to score 19 points and spark a fourth-quarter Washington surge that handed Chicago only its fourth defeat in the last 23 games. The Bullets overcame an 86-76 deficit and built a 97-90 lead with 48 seconds to play.

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Easter Dessert Parade...

NUTTED LEMON ROLL
Makes 1 cake roll

4 eggs, separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup grated dry roasted peanuts
1 teaspoon baking powder
confectioners' sugar
1 cup cold milk
1 package instant lemon pudding
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
chopped dry roasted peanuts

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick and light. Fold in grated peanuts, baking powder, and egg whites. Pour into greased, floured, waxed paper lined 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Turn oven off and leave in oven for an additional 10 minutes. Remove from pan onto a cloth strewn with confectioners' sugar. Roll up cake and cloth. Cool.

Meanwhile, prepare filling. Combine milk and lemon pudding; beat with egg beater until well blended (about 1 minute). Let set. Fold in

whipped cream.
Unroll cake. Spread with lemon filling. Roll up again. Chill about 1 hour. Garnish with chopped peanuts. Slice and serve.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT SOUFFLE
Makes 6 servings
4 squares (1-ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate
3 tablespoons sugar
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cream
1/2 cup heavy cream
5 eggs, separated
1/2 cup rum
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
2 cups heavy cream
1/2 cup finely chopped cocktail peanuts

Melt chocolate over very low heat. Remove from heat. Stir in 6 tablespoons sugar, gelatin and salt. Gradually add milk stirring to keep mixture smooth. Beat egg yolks slightly. Add to chocolate mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture begins to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in rum and vanilla extract. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1/4 cup chopped cocktail peanuts.
Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Whip 1/2 cup heavy cream. Carefully fold each into chocolate mixture. Pour into a 3-cup souffle dish which has been prepared by placing a 2-inch aluminum foil collar around the top of the dish. Chill until firm.
Just before serving, whip remaining 1/2 cup cream with remaining 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar. Garnish soufflé with whipped cream. Sprinkle on finely chopped cocktail peanuts.

MOCHA PEANUT PIE
Makes one 8-inch pie
1/2 cup unstiffed flour
one-third cup margarine
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate, grated
1/2 cup finely chopped cocktail peanuts
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup margarine, softened
1/2 cup granulated sugar

Measure flour into a bowl. Cut in one-third cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Stir in brown sugar, grated chocolate and cocktail peanuts; then stir in water and vanilla until well blended. With back of spoon, press mixture into bottom and side of well greased 8-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Cool on wire rack.
In a small mixing bowl, gradually cream together softened margarine and 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Blend in melted chocolate and 2 teaspoons instant coffee. Add 1 egg, beat 5 minutes. Add remaining egg, beat 5 minutes longer. Pour filling into cooled pie crust. Cover pie, refrigerate overnight.
Next day, combine 1 tablespoon instant coffee and confectioners' sugar in a small mixing bowl; add heavy cream. With mixture at medium speed, beat until stiff peaks form. Spoon or pipe topping onto pie and chill at least 2 hours longer.

Holiday Happening

Spring is in the air and things are beginning to brighten up. Daylight hours are longer. Weather is warmer. Flowers are blooming. And Christian families are looking forward to Easter Sunday.

New shoes and spring hats are Easter traditions in many homes. A special holiday dinner—perhaps ham or spring lamb—and an Easter egg hunt after church services are part of the day's activities.

Suggested here are six glorious desserts to top off your Easter dinner. Grape Bavarian, Lavender Frappe and Grape Parfait Pie are made with convenient, versatile grape products. The deep purple of the grape juice, drink and preserves is a traditional Easter color and will enhance your holiday meal. Mocha Peanut Pie, Chocolate Peanut Souffle and Nutterd Lemon Roll owe their special flavor and texture to the addition of peanuts. The ever-popular peanut is delicious "as is" or when used as a recipe ingredient.



PEANUTS ADD DISTINCTIVE TEXTURE, FLAVOR TO DESSERTS



DEEP PURPLE GRAPE COLOR PRESERVES EASTER TRADITION

...Heralds Springtime

GRAPE BAVARIAN
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup grape drink
1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 1/2 cups heavy cream, whipped
1/2 cup grape preserves

Sprinkle gelatin onto grape drink to soften. Meanwhile, scald milk. Stir in sugar and salt. Add gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Blend in lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Pour into 4-cup mold. Chill until firm.

To serve, unmold gelatin onto serving plate. Spoon grape preserves over mold.

GRAPE PARFAIT PIE
Makes 8 servings
9-inch crumb crust form (recipe below)
1 can (6 ounces) frozen grape drink concentrate, thawed and undiluted
1/2 cup water

Heat grape drink and water to boiling. Remove from heat and stir into gelatin; stir until dissolved. Gradually add ice cream, stirring until melted. Add orange peel. Chill until thickened, but not set, 15 to 25 minutes. Spoon into prepared pie shell. Chill until firm. Garnish with whipped cream and candied violets.

Crumb crust: Combine 1 1/2 cups vanilla wafers, gingersnaps or graham crackers, 1/4 cup sugar and one-third cup melted butter or margarine. Mix well. Using fork, press firmly against sides and bottom of 9-inch pie plate. Chill 30 minutes or bake at 375 degrees F. for 8 minutes and cool before filling.

LAVENDER FRAPPE
Makes 8 servings
1 can (6 ounces) frozen

thoroughly. Pour into freezer container and freeze until mushy. Beat with a fork and return to freezer. Freeze until firm. Scoop into glasses to serve.

A Sweet Touch
ACADIAN PRALINES
Repeated by request.
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons dark corn syrup
1-1/8th teaspoon baking soda
1-1/8th teaspoon salt
1 to 2 cups pecan halves
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Into a heavy 2-quart saucepan turn the sugar, cream, syrup, soda and salt; over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves, bring to a boil. Boil, without stirring, to 234 degrees on a candy thermometer (soft ball stage). Remove from heat. Add pecans and vanilla and stir until creamy and mixture covers pecans with a slightly opaque coating. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls, well apart, onto wax paper. Cool completely. Store between layers of wax paper in a tightly covered tin box and pralines will keep for several weeks without "sugaring." Makes about 2 dozen 2-inch candies.

Put Leftover Easter Ham To Use-Tastefully

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Every once in a while I still hear a quote made well known years ago by Irma Rombauer of "Joy of Cooking" fame. It defines a ham: "Two people and eternity."

Well, if you use leftover ham in ways that make really delicious dishes, eternity may turn into a short span.

One of the simplest and best of these is Potato Ham Scallop. Because our latest version of this dish calls for leftover cooked potatoes, the scallop may be put together quickly and heated in the oven for only about 20 minutes. Along with a crisp salad, it makes a fine main course.

POTATO HAM SCALLOP
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups milk
1/4 pound grated (medium-fine) Swiss cheese
2 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup diced cooked ham
Salt and pepper to taste
Paprika

In a medium saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir

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RUTH TUECH 834-9212 Altamonte Springs Longwood (East)
KAYE TALMADGE 834-3114 Deltona



PARENT PROMOTERS
Among the directors who moved at a March meeting to incorporate as a non-profit organization the newly organized Parent Resource Center for Seminole County were (from left) Carolyn Shaw, Eric Henning, Dottie Poole and Connie Hrisko. The center will open officially on May 5, and the board is currently preparing a summer newsletter and planning summer classes.

Have Pets Neutered Urges Animal Lover

DEAR ABBY: Shame on you for your non-answer to that 10-year-old girl whose pet cat, Simbad, kept running off to be with his girlfriend.

You missed a perfect opportunity to tell all cat-owners to have their pets spayed and altered. Just a few words from you might have prevented the birth of thousands of unwanted kittens who might end up in a decompression chamber.

If you print this, lots of purrs to you from Benny, Toby and Phoebe who live with the Richards in Ridgecrest, Calif.

GAIL
Our address: Meals on Wheels, Capitol Hill United Methodist Church, 421 Seward Square, S.E. Washington, D.C., 20003.

NEIL SCOTT (FOUNDER)
DEAR MR. SCOTT: Indeed I have heard of Meals on Wheels and the wonderful service it performs. I consider it a privilege to help coordinate your efforts.

DEAR ABBY: Before long it will be graduation time again, and while I don't have time to keep up a correspondence with many friends, I would like to let them know that one of my children is graduating.

Please remind people, Abby, that an announcement is not a solicitation for a gift. I cringe at the thought of people feeling obligated (and many people do).

Should I state "No gifts please"? I do think it sounds dumb. Maybe if you just print this, people won't get the wrong idea when they receive an announcement.

FLORIDA MOTHER
DEAR FLORIDA: A graduation announcement is no more than that and can adequately be acknowledged by card or note of congratulations.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.: I like the way Malcolm S. Forbes put it: "Anybody who thinks money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

4 GENERATIONS CELEBRATE
Four generations of the Euga clan gathered March 30 at the Redding Gardens Community Center to help Mrs. Florence A. Euga (seated) celebrate her 72nd birthday. Present were her son, Delbert J. Euga; granddaughter, Cheryl Oglesby; and great-granddaughter, Beverly Essick.

CHURCH GETS CIP SALUTE
The Sanford Alliance Church, Park Avenue, has been saluted by the Community Improvement Project (CIP) for the neat and attractive appearance of its grounds. The CIP is co-sponsored by the Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club of Sanford and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

...Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY, Box No. 4970, L.A., Calif. 90048. We'll respond, sealed, self-addressed envelope, please.

Tossing away burning smokes is a dangerous habit! Crush your smokes dead... (Prevent forest fires!)

LoJay furnishes all the finishing touches for your Easter outfit.

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Easter Ensemble Envisioned Years Ago

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — That brand new ensemble you plan to wear Easter Sunday may seem like the latest thing to you—but to the behind-the-scenes fashion elves, it was all decided two years ago. Pat Tunsky is deliberately colorful. A pale blonde, she always wears brown, gray or black.

She works in a white office with "a very muted rug and only green plants for accents."

But between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., when the best light floods her corner office on the 32nd floor of a building near the East River, she surrounds herself with "bright, deep, rich colors."

She sits there coordinating perhaps 40 colors that complement each other as solids and in combination. And twice a year, her company, Color, Inc., sends these out as pom-poms—four to six pages of solids, four to six pages of combinations—10 men's and women's wardrobe manuals, and mills here and abroad.

For \$125 a season (spring-summer and fall-winter), 300 subscribers get to see which colors Ms. Tunsky has decided are going to be "important for that season."

Because of the nature of the garment industry, the season is always well in the future.

"We've been working on spring '78 since August '76," she says, "and our color book started to go out on December 1, '76."

Outside of the basics, the black, brown, gray, camel and navy which constitute the majority of garments worn in this country," she says, "you've got four or five lively or rich fashion tones that change from season to season. We develop them through knowing the history of color. Colors we haven't had in the past few seasons will return modified."

By "we" she's referring basically to mill stylists, the people who are in a sense at the bottom of it all.

"A designer doesn't go to a mill and say I want certain colors dyed," she explains. "The mill stylists decide what colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished line to show manufacturers, say for spring '78."

"Then the manufacturer must sample from the mill, test his fabrications, his dyes and styles and begin to show this line for spring '78 to store buyers in October '77."

When spring '77 was in the works, everyone decided to emphasize "Scab Pacific" in fluences and soft colors. And to use a lot of white and a lot of shocking colors like turquoise.

But don't get the wrong idea. It's not a cabal, she says, even though "colors really happen to be influenced by a few people who do the research. We're not masterminds, we don't say we're going to have America wearing rust, but there are just so many colors you can have in your line and of those 40 or so, you settle on four or five as the most important."

"If neutrals are right (and they are for spring and fall '77), then we all agree they're right and we agree at the inception of colors for the new season."

And the man who wants to cut and sew a different shade is out of luck in America where mass goods are produced for a massive population.

"If you're going to go off into left field, then you can just as soon forget it because you're going to sell what is not wanted, and what is wanted is generally what is shared by all people."

What's wanted for fall '77, too, are "deep, rich burgundy, Spanish tile green—we call it that because you see this color in Spanish tiles—and a brighter navy called blueberry."

And that's the way it's gonna be.

Passover Dramatized

Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry will conduct a special 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday service tonight featuring a re-enactment of the Last Supper called, "A New Commandment." The dramatization is designed to explain the Passover.

The participants are Jesus, Dr. Robert Gronow; Peter, George Bernard; John, Lance Waldow; Andrew, Lewis Barnes; James, brother of John, David Vorpagel; Philip, Les Bohman; Nathaniel, Chris Turner; Matthew, Dale Graves; Thomas, Sam Tisch; James, son of Alphaeus, Russ Mueller; Thaddeus, Harold Hegetfeld; Simon the Zealot, Don Schmitt; Judas Iscariot, Bob Mikler and serving girls Doris Mueller and Linda Waldow.

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- 2 Pc.—Bassett Herculon Sofa Chair—1 Only \$359
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- 3 Pc.—Herculon Sofa - Chair 1 Only \$245
- 2 Pc.—Floral Print Sofa - Chair 1 Only \$274
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- 5 Pc.—Oak Dresser - Mirror - Chest - Night Stand - Headboard—3 Only \$399
- 5 Pc.—Cedar Dresser - Mirror - Chest - Post'r Bed - Night Stand 1 Only \$429
- 5 Pc.—Bassett Triple Dresser - Mirror - Chest - Night Stand - Headboard—2 Only \$439

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BLONDIE by Chic Young. SON, IT'S TIME TO TEACH YOU SOME BASIC RULES OF ECONOMY. RULE ONE, DON'T SPEND FOOLISHLY—RULE TWO, TRY TO SAVE EVERY PENNY. DEAR, I NEED MONEY FOR THE BEAUTY PARLOR. RULE THREE, IF YOU'RE MARRIED—FORGET RULES ONE AND TWO.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. SOMEONE TO SEE YOU, SIR. WHO IS IT? HE...UH...TOLD ME NOT TO TELL YOU. WELL, I'M TELLING YOU TO TELL ME! IT'S LT FUZZ. NUTS! NOW I'LL NEVER GET TO SEE HIM.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. FOR PITY'S SAKE, AGENES... ...WHY IS IT TAKING SO LONG TO TAKE UP THAT TURKEY? OOPS! PERFECT TSEW UP DROTHER END.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. THE SCHOOL SET UP A RECORDING STUDIO TO HELP PREPARE STUDENTS FOR A CAREER IN ELECTRONICS. YOU CAN LEARN SOUND MIXING AND HOW TO MAKE MASTER RECORDINGS! SOUNDS GROOVY! JUGHEAD SIGNED UP FOR THE COURSE, BUT I THINK HE'S GONNA FLUNK OUT! HOW COME? HE CAN'T SEEM TO MASTER MIXING AND HE KEEPS MIXING UP THE MASTERS!

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. IN THAT SHORT STORY YOU WROTE FOR NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK... "I DETECT A STRONG SIMILARITY BETWEEN THE MAIN CHARACTER AND MYSELF." ANY SIMILARITY TO PERSONS LIVING OR DEAD IS PURELY COINCIDENTAL. OCCASIONALLY, HOWEVER, I USE SOMEONE WHO'S UNCONSCIOUS!

EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider. WHAT'S MEEK DOING? THESE ARE LEAN TIMES FOR HIM SO HE'S APPLYING FOR A FEDERAL GRANT. REALLY? TO DO WHAT? TO CONTINUE LIVING!

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. THIS IS THE LATEST ELECTRONIC GIZMO FER TUNIN UP OARS, FLODDY! WE KNOCK OUT FROGGS! GWEAT! WHEN I'M FINISHED, YER CAR'LL SING LIKE A BIRD! WONDERFUL! LESSEE NOW, "CONNECT WIRE 'A' T' TERMINAL"

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. PAYROLL. HAH!..FOR ONCE I BROKE EVEN! MY INCOME TAX REBATE EXACTLY EQUALED THE INCREASE IN MY SOCIAL SECURITY TAX!

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. IT'S SPRING, SHERIFF AND I DEMAND MORE PROTECTION, OR ELSE. DO I DETECT A VEILED THREAT THERE, BOY? JAIL. YOU CERTAINLY DO!

ACROSS 45 Slavic language 48 Possessive pronoun 50 Audience 51 Frequently 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

Calcium Needed For Strong Bones. DEAR DR. LAMB—My doctor says I have osteoporosis and I have a lot of pain in my back. I fear that I will get a dowager's hump since I have trouble keeping my back straight. My question is would a shoulder support be beneficial? I am 61 years old. Also my doctor does not prescribe calcium tablets. He says to drink a quart of milk a day which is not always convenient, especially while I am at work or gone from home. DEAR READER—The purpose of drinking the milk is to give you 100 to 1200 milligrams of calcium a day. If you are not going to drink the quart of milk or use an equivalent amount of cottage cheese then you should take calcium tablets. Remember the rule that you need to get at least 1000 milligrams of calcium a day. It doesn't matter how. It is not always convenient to drink milk and some people can't tolerate it. Others want to use a limited calorie budget for other foods. You can get some suitable calcium tablets at your local drug store and if you are in doubt about which ones I'm sure your pharmacist will be glad to help you. I'm not very enthusiastic about a shoulder support. Why? Because spinals and supports do the work your muscles should be doing. They allow your muscles to grow weaker and make you dependent upon the support. I would prefer that you be on a program of exercise to strengthen the muscles between your shoulder blades. These are mostly the type of movement a swimmer uses for a backstroke. I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, to give you more information on what osteoporosis is and what you can do in terms of diet and exercise to help yourself.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE SOL. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You may face a situation today similar to one you successfully handled in the past. The same solution is applicable. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a condition you've been wanting to change. You can now bring about desired alterations if you don't me too abruptly. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things that require team play have favorable aspects for you today, provided you assume the more assertive, or leadership, role. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Worthy services you perform today will not go unnoticed. Those in high places will make sure you're rewarded. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In instances where you need to assert authority, you'll know when and how to act so that others will not take offense. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're profit-conscious today. You know how to look out for the interests of those in your charge much better than they can themselves. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Others will be pleased with arrangements you make if you're putting a deal together today. Fairness and balance guide your actions. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a sharp trader today. You can get the best deal in either buying or selling, so long as you stand by your terms. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There may be something you want to accomplish today but you'll need some help. You'll find social contacts the most willing to assist. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't worry about your light being hidden under a bushel today. Your good deeds will be noticed and duly applauded. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You can be a super salesperson today, particularly with something you're enthusiastic about. Believe in your cause. The world will also. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There's opportunity around you today, but you must move quickly. Be aggressive in matters that promise material gains. YOUR BIRTHDAY April 8, 1977 Fresh horizons and broader vistas will be open to you this year through new knowledge you can gain. Eagerly pursue opportunities to learn.

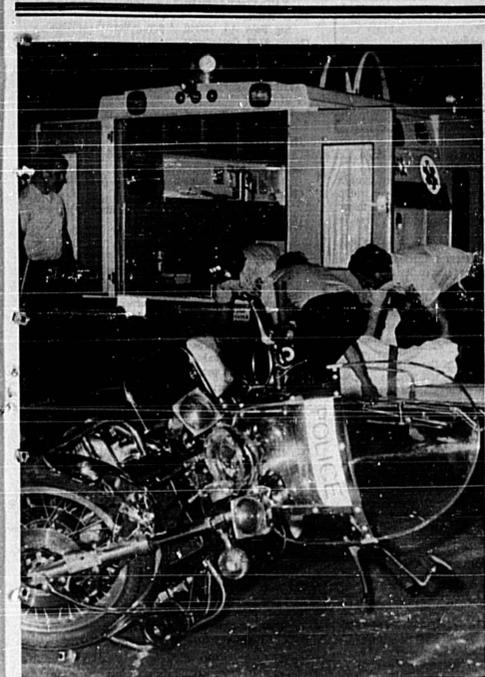
WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. A Montana reader wants to know the correct bid with a hand like this: ♠ A K Q 10 9, ♥ Q 10 8, ♦ A K Q, ♣ A K. The correct bid is 3NT. A hand like this is a North-South vulnerable. West North East South ♠ A K Q 10 9, ♥ Q 10 8, ♦ A K Q, ♣ A K. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—2♣. Ask the Jacobys: A Montana reader wants to know the correct bid with a hand like this: ♠ A K Q 10 9, ♥ Q 10 8, ♦ A K Q, ♣ A K. The correct bid is 3NT. A hand like this is a North-South vulnerable. West North East South ♠ A K Q 10 9, ♥ Q 10 8, ♦ A K Q, ♣ A K. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead—2♣.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. YOU HAVEN'T A PRAYER, WALL-CRAWLER! THE STREET'S CORRODED OFF! BUT SURRENDERING IS SUCH A TACKY THING TO DO! GIVE UP—WHILE YOU CAN! YOUR FLAWLESS SUITS! BEHOLD, I CAN USE A LITTLE WORKOUT! WE'LL SWING IN TIME!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. SEE, DUNNE, THE PROBLEM IS WE'VE NOW GOT FOREIGN POLICIES COMING OUT OUR EARS OVER HERE! WE NEED SOMEBODY TO CONVINCE OUR SENATORS ABOUT EVEN TULLY IMPLEMENTING THEM! GEE, DUNNE, PLEASE, BUDDY, I DON'T. THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE! IT'S KINDA CL. NOT FOR ME, I HEAR, IT'S NOT. I CAN GET BY. IT'S REALLY REALLY BELL, IT'S FOR ANDY. MY DE-ARMENT. A SHAME! FRANKIE, I'M BORED ABOUT HIM, HE'S CARRYING A HEAVY LOAD RIGHT NOW, PARTICULARLY WITH OUR NEW FOREIGN POLICIES. I'D NEVER ASK YOU UNSURE, BUT, DUNNE, THE MAN NEEDS A SHAME! OH, OH, RIGHT! BUT, CH! BELL, COULD YOU ANDY IS TELL HIM IT'S A SHAME! NO GOOD AT THE.

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 197—Friday, April 8, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents



The Law In Transition

SANFORD CRIME LAB EMPLOYE CHARLES MYERS AT WORK

Sanford motorcycle patrolman Robert E. Bernsky, 30, was hospitalized with a broken nose and cuts and bruises Thursday night after his motorcycle collided with the rear of a car on U.S. 17-92 at Sanford Plaza. Florida Highway Patrol trooper S.R. Allen said the auto, driven by Robert George Transue, 17, of 317 Melody Lane, Casselberry, made a U-turn in front of the oncoming motorcycle. Allen said no charges were made pending further investigation. Transue and a passenger, Scott Bechir, 15, of Sanford, weren't injured. Allen said Bernsky was thrown from the motorcycle onto the trunk of the auto and then onto the pavement.

Auto Inspectors Hit Shut-Down Proposal

Seminole County motor vehicle inspection station employees are unanimous in opposing the possible abolition of the state's annual inspection program. Their reason: public safety. "I wish one of the legislators would spend a day at the station and see some of the vehicles that come here," says Virgil Nelders, supervisor of the Seminole County stations, in response to a proposed house bill that would abolish the M.V.I. program. "You should see some of the things we find here—faulty steering, bad tires, bad brakes. People wait from one inspection to another to find out what's wrong with their cars," adds Ray Weeks, an employee at the Casselberry station. "The biggest thing is that people don't like to wait in line," said Naylor about arguments against the program. But according to Fred Weldon, of the Sanford station, the reason most people have to wait is they wait till the last day of the month to have their cars inspected. "People always wait till the last minute. Ending the program is the worst thing that could do for Florida. This program brings in money for the county and gives the public protection and keeps the garages honest," said Weldon. Some motorists waiting to have their cars inspected, had this to say about the issue: A local resident, Tim Anderson, believes the program should be continued because otherwise "too much junk would be riding around." Bob Wolfe, of Winter Springs, believes that "it's important to have the inspection for safety." "It's the only thing that keeps our cars safe on the road," said Maria Cremonese of Fern Park. The program, owned by the county, is administered by the Florida Highway Patrol which opposes the proposed bill because of safety reasons. "But the main point is the lives they're saving. Personally, I think they're more safety-minded people up there (in Tallahassee)," said Warden. He explained the spot check by troopers, which would be the only type of inspection if the bill passes, "would not be much of an inspection program. In California troopers have testing equipment, but the Florida troopers don't have the means to test brakes." District II, Edlin, of the Orlando Highway Patrol station explained that faulty steering could not be spotted on a roadside check by a trooper. Citing a 1974 study by the Florida Highway Patrol, Edlin said vehicle-defect related accidents have remained at a constant while the number of cars registered have increased two and a half times since 1963.

Report Blasts Crime Labs; Sanford Sleuths Skeptical

Sanford Crime Laboratory officials today reacted skeptically to a report that crime labs "often do poor work and sometimes are wrong about the evidence used against defendants in criminal trials." "This is a very grave issue with me," said Dale Heideman, regional crime laboratory supervisor. "I have not seen the report yet. But what do they mean by 'often' and what do they mean by 'poor work'? Do they mean incorrect work or incomplete?" The report was issued by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) after a three year study. Testing had been conducted by the Forensic Science Foundation with an LEAA grant and included 240 laboratories, all allowed anonymity during the testing. "The testing was originally started at the request of the laboratories themselves," said Heideman. "There is some question about the accuracy with which samples and sample data were originally supplied to the labs, and that could have caused some of the early inaccuracies." The report said some labs scored as low as 40 out of a perfect 100 on a test of their ability to compare bloodstains. Of 124 labs performing this test, only 40 correctly reported that the two blood samples didn't come from the same person, the report said. The other labs made incomplete or inconclusive reports because they lacked ability to perform more sophisticated tests, or made mistakes in the tests, the report said. In analyzing paint samples fewer than half the labs came to the correct conclusion about whether paint from a doorman matched paint samples on clothing of two hypothetical suspects. Forty two per cent of the labs made mistakes in the analysis and 11 per cent were unable to learn much of value. A lab technician's court testimony often is crucial in linking a defendant with a crime. For example, bloodstains on a defendant's clothing are compared with a victim's blood type to determine whether the defendant could have committed a murder. If the crime lab is unable to match the blood, a guilty defendant may go free. If the lab technician mistakenly concludes that the blood matches, an innocent defendant could be convicted. But the LEAA report offered no conclusions on the impact of poor lab work on criminal trials. "It would be misleading to assume that such results condemn most criminal labs, according to Heideman. "Those labs tested including everything from one man working within the police department to a fully equipped crime lab," he said. "Much more time and effort is given to actual case samples," said Heideman, "than would be given to proficiency samples. We are ultimately responsible to the court system and if the results are to be correct we, in turn, must spend our time on those case samples." "The ultimate problem," says Heideman, "is lack of dollars. As a result of that lack there can be a lack of equipment, lack of personnel, even a lack of training, although we have pretty much covered that since the Southern Association of Forensic Scientists has prepared a training program for us." That training program, said Heideman, requires from six months to two years for completion. Things like equipment are not easily obtained, he said. "We are locked in by what the legislature appropriates for us. Essentially all the labs in the state are in a dollar bind. I assume our funding comes from the proposed legislative budget. It is conceivable," says Heideman, "that having additional equipment could result in more accurate analyses."

Seminole Judge Wary Of Cameras In Court

Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor, who conducts most felony criminal trials in Seminole, said today that he respects the State Supreme Court ruling on cameras in courtrooms even though he may disagree with it. Newspaper photographers and television cameras will be allowed in all Florida courtrooms beginning July 1 for a one-year trial period supervised by the state Supreme Court. The high court said it issued the order Thursday because its attempt to resolve civil or criminal trials in a few courts as an experiment met with "total failure" because all participants would not consent to it. Justice Alan Sundberg responded in a written order to the petition by the Post-Newsweek Stations of Florida, Inc. "The court directed that any interested parties submit proposed standards of technology and conduct for consideration and adoption by the justices prior to July 1. The standards to be developed include types of equipment, lighting, noise levels, camera placement, audio pickup and to the reasonable orders and direction of the presiding judge in any such proceedings." McGregor also expressed another concern about the presence of cameras and broadcasting equipment in courtrooms. "There's a little actor in all of us," he said, "and in lawyers in particular. I'm afraid they would be playing to the cameras instead of to the jury." McGregor also expressed another concern about the presence of cameras and broadcasting equipment in courtrooms. "There's a little actor in all of us," he said, "and in lawyers in particular. I'm afraid they would be playing to the cameras instead of to the jury." McGregor also expressed another concern about the presence of cameras and broadcasting equipment in courtrooms. "There's a little actor in all of us," he said, "and in lawyers in particular. I'm afraid they would be playing to the cameras instead of to the jury."

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FAMILIAR SCENE AT SANFORD'S AUTO INSPECTION STATION — ARE ITS DAYS NUMBERED?