



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 lanner 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

# 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 threevolume 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

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of the roads but of planned development adjacent to the roads which could affect traffic. Asked who the recommended entity would be, Kercher said the board of county commissioners should coordinate the overall road

system within and without the cities. Gerald S. Langston, principal planner of the recommended county plan, interjected the proposed entity would not necessarily be the county commission but rather could be a combination of representatives from the counties and the cities. He said the multi-jurisdictional program could be accomplished through interlocal agreement or a legislative act.

Winter Springs Deputy Mayor John Daniels said the plan "fosters consolidation" while Longwood Mayor Gerard Connell said he got the same impression from reading the documents. Casselberry Mayor Gerald Christensen said, "What you are proposing is metro government." Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd and County Commissioner Robert French said they are "totally opposed to metro-government."

Floyd added, however, eventually there must be some consolidation of services in Seminole. "We (the cities) are going to get to a point where we can no longer fund services," he said. French said his concern is fur-

#### Daniels: 'Fosters Consolidation'

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nishing services to the taxpayers at the least possible expense. Langston said it is important that special care be taken in overseeing development along collector roads in the proposed countywide network to be sure another SR 436 is not created. He more. said currently 36 per cent of SR 436's capacity is lost because of Elaine, now 42, has been in a week." the way adjacent properties were developed.

For this reason, he said, site review of proposed development must be done by the proposed entity in areas not overly impacted such as Lake Mary Boulevard.

He suggested methods of protecting roads such as Lake Mary Boulevard would be to require frontage roads or to provide exit of traffic from the rear of commercial development. Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson, who had been attending the

organizations solid waste committee meeting in Winter Springs and arrived late for the courthouse meeting, when asked for his reaction to the possibility of the county or an "entity" other than the city controlling Lake Mary Boulevard remarked, "In a pig's Another area of the report criticized by city representatives

was the portion recommending Sanlando Utilities, a privately

#### Sorenson: 'In A Pig's Ear'

owned utility, by permitted to continue its sewer operation permanently in the future.

First to attack the recommendation was Connell, who noted the Sanlando Utility treatment plant is to be phased out and connected to the Altamonte Springs regional sewer plant.

Kercher said he had received information from the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) indicating with uture growth considered, the Altamonte Springs sewer plant would not have the capacity to handle the effluent from the

Sanlando plant. City representatives also questioned the propriety of the county planning for future development of the public school system. "It

seems to me that if a plan should be developed on schools, it should be done by the School Board," said Daniels. Kercher said, "I would love to be in the position where the county plans for the school system."

Langston said, "We have to be very careful in planning that we don't restrict the school system," adding the planning is being coordinated with the school board.

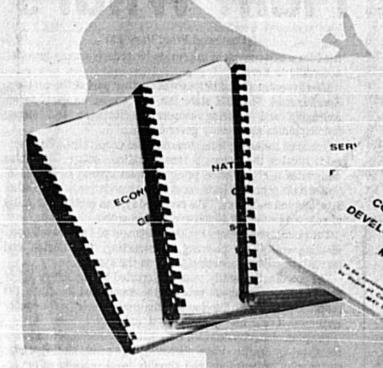
Even though legislation calling for comprehensive planning in the county notes the law applies to the county commission, the cities and "any other chief governing body of a unit of local HOW MUCH government," Kercher has insisted only the county and cities are required to adopt plans.

Conservation, transportation, sewer service, solid waste, fire protection and drainage are discussed in the development ramework, 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 con-

solidated government or county charter government. "Those



DRAFT REVIEW & COMMENT VOLUMES HOLD SEMINOLE GROWTH PLAN

# **Medicaid Funds Restored To 35-Year Coma Victim**

TAMPA (AP) - Elaine awaken from an emergency ap- fice, said the income limits on for as long as three years. Esposito has been in a coma for pendectomy.

throat suction machine and up.

medical bills.

coma since Aug. 6, 1941 at the Ollie Zinober, a supervisor at been shortchanged by the Mrs. Esposito wept quietly at age of 6 when she failed to the St. Petersburg Medicaid of- Social Security Administration the decision.

35 years, tended by a devoted Over the years, Lucille and this case, the \$9 cost-of-living Security officials to ignore the mother and adored by a father Louis Esposito have refused raise increased Elaine's Social clause about living alone if the who has worked three jobs to publicity and refrained from Security monthly income to state has disregarded it in com-

payments last July caused the tively, the couple is on a fixed (SSI) benefits. comatose woman to lose vital income of \$414 a month. The In Florida, persons ineligible Medicaid," Lockwood said, state Medicaid benefits - a \$20 state aid cutback meant a loss for SSI are also ineligible for "but I think she should be getmonthly prescription drug al- of \$120 a month to them - Medicaid. lowance, the use of a costly money that they couldn't make Ironically, if Elaine was payments. And I believe she

payment of 20 per cent of all her So the Espositos told Loc- state would support her care some distance back." kwood about their plight. with nearly five times the She only had been getting In desperation, the Espositos "We've reached the end of the amount of aid she now receives. about \$4 a month in SSI benefits took their case to Adminis- line," Mrs. Esposito said. Or if she lived alone, state funds before. She has been covered all trative Law Judge Charles Loc- "Elaine doesn't need the mon- up to \$630 could be spent along by the federal Medicare kwood. Wednesday, Lockwood ey. She needs the food, drugs, monthly on her. not only restored Elaine's bene- diapers, gauze ... I do know I Lockwood ruled Wednesday The judge left it up to local fits but ruled she deserved will never put her in a rest that not only is Elaine still Social Security officials to home. She would be dead in a eligible for the financial aid determine how much back ben-



**MILEAGE?** 

don't want to be there when 'owners' bring in their 'trade-ins.'





esues 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 Wekiva, Bear Lake, Lake Howell and Indian Hills and in parts of north

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 All cities and the county must prepare comprehensive plans by

keep his family together. A \$9 raise in Social Security But now, 64 and 67 respec-But now, 64 and 67 respec-Supplemental Security Income Unit of the state of t

stripped from her, but she has efits should be paid.

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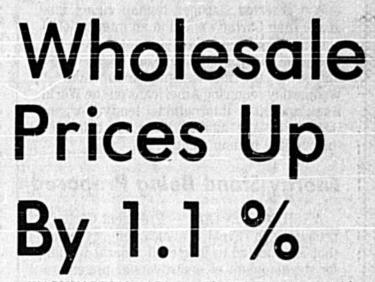
eligible to go back on ting about \$47 a month in SSI placed in a nursing home, the also has been underpaid for

program.

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

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The government said today that wholesale prices increased 1.1 per cent 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

The March increase followed a wholesale price rise of nine-tenths of a per cent 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 per cent increase, the most alarming danger signal in the price report was an eighttenths of a per cent increase in prices of industrial commodities, up from a six-tenths of a per cent 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 or 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 per cent for the year, well into the feared double-digit range for inflation. Wholesale prices had increased 6.8 per cent for the 12-month period ending in March.

The Labor Department's wholesale price index stood in March at 191.9 per cent, 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 ninetenths of a per cent, 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 ndustrial commodities and farm products, prices of processed foods and feeds also rose substantially at 1.9 per cent.

The 2.5 per cent increase in farm product prices in March compared with a 2.2 per cent 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.



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 Editorial



**By The Associated Press** 

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 plutoniumpowered 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 rentfree 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 Lankford 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.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

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### Woman Raped **By Motorist** vards at the residences of Pau Ry BOB LLOYD

**Herald Staff Writer** 

were investigating the rape Mason, 308 Crystal Dr., San-Wednesday afternoon of a 31- ford; and Max F. Whitney, 1000 year-old motorist whose car broke down at Lake Emma Road and Lake Mary Boulevard near I-4. woman told them an uniden- chemicals at Woolco Departtified man in an old, light blue ment Store, SR-436, car gave her a ride, took her to Casselberry, was jailed on a a wooded area and raped her. felony charge of resisting further details in the case but scuffle with deputy Randy reported the woman contacted Pittman. Mailland police who in turn Pittman said Richard Telson

deputies. today were probing thefts and told he was being arrested for burglaries in south Seminole in shoplifting "became violent, which auto parts and ac- yelling and grabbing" Pittman. nd jewelry were taken.

At the Royal AMC paint shop, 1000 Franklin Ave., Sgt. Luke According to county jail \$1.125 were reported taken off charges. and two AM-FM radios.

JEWELRY STOLEN David Yih told deputies \$1,475 Ave.

Sorrento Circle, by a second- 419 east of Oviedo. loor window and made off with Deputies said a tractor-\$150 cash.

motors, total value \$1,300, were turn was rear-ended by another reported stolen off boats in auto

**Centennial Park** 

Plans Announced

The Civic and Community Affairs Com-

mittee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of

Commerce this morning announced

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

A"May Day Brunch"has been planned for

Admission to the brunch, which will feature

Denver eggs, apple rings, sausage,

homemade rolls, grits and orange juice, will

The group also agreed to fund beautification

Sunday, May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. to

raise funds for the park's redevelopment.

be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

picnic tables and benches.

of the chamber grounds.

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redevelopment plans for Centennial Park.

Warmack, SR-427 and County Sheriff's detectives today Home Road, Sanford; Ken

FELONY CHARGE A Casselberry man accused Deputies said the Port Orange of shoplifting a 96-cent bottle of Deputies declined to give arrest with violence after a

notified Seminole sheriff's Jr., 25, of 1001 Esplanade Way, Casselterry, was detained by Seminole sheriff's detectives store security officers and when cessories, stereo equipment During a struggle, Pittman said, his uniform was torn and

Stallworth reported thieves records, Telson was held in lieu took two spray paint guns of \$5,100 bond on shoplifting and valued at \$260. Items valued at resisting arrest with violence

three new autos. Missing items Sanford police today were included five wheels and tires, investigating the reported theft of \$332 from a safe at the ABC Service Station, 2501 French

in jewelry was missing from his Sheriff's deputies said 2604 Verde Lane residence. drivers received only minor Deputy F.M. Stewart injuries at 5:30 this morning in reported burglars entered the a three vehicle accident in a residence of Joseph Artin, patch of fog and smoke on SR-

\$930 in stereo equipment and trailer truck was struck in the rear by a car which lodged Deputies said three outboard under the trailer and that car in

FRIENDSHIP

# **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, involes 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 228 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

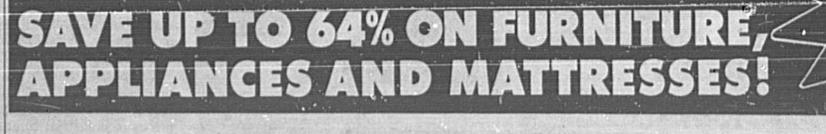
the plan, Kercher said. In addition, the plan proposes the county commissioners. designate urban and rural road systems serving the county's

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 municiplaities, a county-wide surface water management

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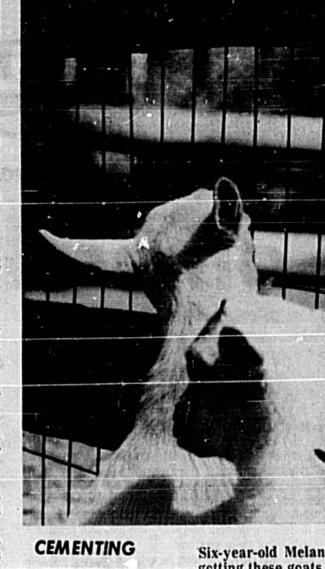


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Six-year-old Melanie Woods of Altamonte Springs seems to have no trouble getting these geats to warm up to her on a pleasant day at the Central Florida

authority for planning, programming and making improvements, maintaining and regulating the arterial drainage (corridors) networks" in the county.

The authority proposed by the plan would issue two types of permits: use permits for dams, retention areas, channelization and filling parts of the flood plans; and access permits to allow discharge of water into the drainage system after providing there would be no harm upstream or downstream. -

In the unincorporated areas, the plan proposes the designation of different soil types, with different levels of development permitted for each type. The plan would also encourage the cities "to adopt a similar philosophy," Kercher said.

In addition, the plan proposes the establishment of impact assessment procedures for the unincorporated areas. Developers would be required to file community impact statements for all rojects, dealing with such subjects as the impact of new development on roads and the drainage system.

The plan also proposes developers be required to submit county environmental impact statements for new projects. The two types of permits would probably be combined, Kercher

After the county commissioners adopt a comprehensive levelopment plan framework, the planning division would begin preparation of detailed plans for land use and public facilities. County officials would also prepare fiscal proposals tied to next year's capital improvements program, Kercher said. Other implementation tools, he said, would include the drafting and adoption of procedures and policies to carry out the plan.

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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 Willoughy be revoked for fondling a 16-yearold 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, Tosohatchee 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 Billy**

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 chainsmoking 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

TALLAHASSEE (AP) A House committee has voted 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 1968.

"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 leg-

islators who oppose his proposed 25-per-cent 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 \$416-million tax The governor's program includes an additional \$87.3 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 \$87.3 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

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, idians would receive the benefit of the tax relief proposals. it takes care of the people in their homes, it helps some - but not , The union members applauded heartily when Askew repeated as much as I would like - on utility hills and it earmarks the equivalent of two cents a gallon from auto tag funds for building roads."

The governor's program includes \$59 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

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Governments in Seminole County has urged the county commission to conduct an "in- to the council, said he will take whether it is done "in-house or house" study of the feasibility the recommendation before the out-of-house." of purchasing a new sanitary county commission for action at landfill in a central county its next meeting Tuesday.

location. Approving a recomearliest possible date."

The recommendation of the upon. committee and the Council is The committee in past Points.

The orginal recommendation airtield near Geneva. was one of several made by The group, consisting of Act Systems Inc. in a solid representatives from the city waste management report and county governments of presented to the county in Seminole, had asked that the February.

tral location would reduce costs mitted within 30 days. to the citizens of the county by However, County Planner more than \$200,000 annually. William Kercher told council The consultants in the report members Wednesday night that said garbage transfer stations considering the planning deshould be eliminated with the partment's current work on the exception of possibly Oviedo comprehensive land use plan, it

limited in cost to determinin the feasibility until more is to do the study in less than 90 or Longwood asked for copies of The Council of Local knownabout resource recovery. 120 days. County Commissioner Robert French, the county's delegate see a cost estimate of the study the expenditure. The county and the cities are

mandated under state law to federal , law limits the ex- penditures. mendation of the organization's have a plan for resource penditure of federal antisolid-waste committee, which recovery from garbage commet earlier in the evening, the pleted by 1978. The committee Council unanimously requested pointed out that a new site the county commission to purchased could also be used conduct the study at "the for the resource recovery process when one is agreed

that the landfill be located in meetings has said that a major "traffic zone 56," generally cost for garbage disposal in the described as north of Lake county is transportation by Jessup, near 427 and Five garbage trucks to the county's main landfill at the old Osceola

study be undertaken im-The report said a new cen- mediately with results suband that the study should be would be physically impossible

### Water Hook-Up **Deadline Moved**

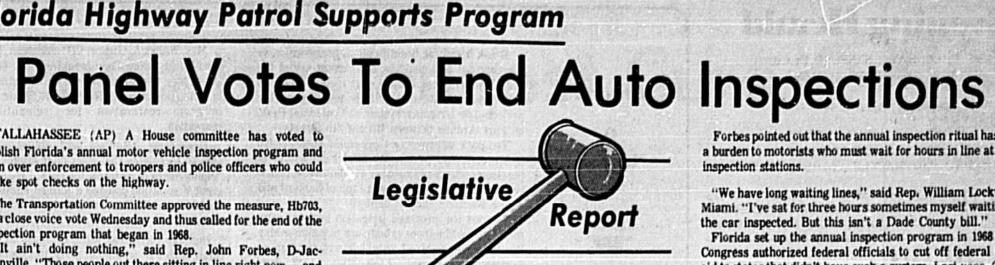
Lake Mary Walter Sorenson has announced that the deadline for connecting to the city's water system at a reduced rate has been extended until April 15. Until the deadline those property owners in the city who

wish to connect to the water system will be charged \$125 for three-quarter inch meters and \$180 for one-inch meters.

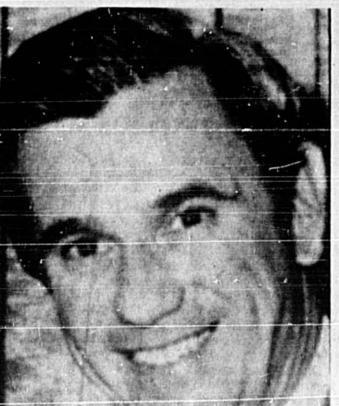
After the deadline, the charge will go up to \$250 a. d \$360 respectively. Construction is now underway on some \$500,000 in

improvements in the water system, financed with federal grants and loans.





Forbes said. "It's been proven throughout the country. Some six million autos are inspected annually in Florida at county or privately operated inspection stations. Forbes put the cost to the state's citizens at \$50 million in lost time and gasoline. He said statistics showed that vehicle defects were responsible for only a fraction of traffic accidents in the state. He said stronger enforcement would prevent just as many defectrelated accidents and added that abolition would free 58 troopers for routine patrols.



#### 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 Flor-

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.

recession funds for fire trucks

in a special taxing district.

with spending anti-recession money to pay \$120,000 for fire Altamonte Springs Mayor

tax district

Mayor Gerard Connell of too."

French said he would like to federal authorities approving

Connell said he had conferred with oficials in Washington and Earlier in the Council been advised that the use of the meeting, French reported to the special federal money is membership that nothing in the prohibited for capital ex-

He said federal officials told him that the money must be used for labor and incidental Winter Springs Vice Deputy tools. Connell added that the Mayor John Daniels last month law requires that the incidental asked French for a report on tools become the personal how the county had "gotten by" property of the laborers involved

trucks in the county's special Norman Floyd also warned French, "I think you'll run After French gave his report, afoul of the Florida statutes

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.

# **Rule Reforms** Fall Short Of **DemoDesires**

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 by the full Senate. Proponents said that would allow those people opposing bills time to map strategy.

The Senate also agreed to limit the time a president could hold a bill before referring it to committee to seven days 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 Sena committees under the public records law for the first time. However, the Senate defeated by voice vote Wednesday an effort by Sen. George Firestone, D-Miami, to extend those provisions to cover individual senators.

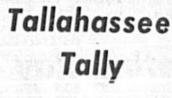
"We need to say that the records of senators are subject to the same scrutiny as any other state employe being paid by the public," Firestone argued.

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

Sen. Kenneth MacKay, DOcala, 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 26-13

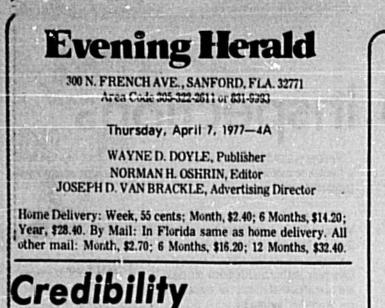
Defeated on a voice vote was a change pushed by Sens. Lori the letters to the county from Wilson, I-Cocoa, and Betty Castor, D-Tampa, the only women members, to remove the coat and tie dress code for men. They argued that such a rule was sexist discrimination against men since women were not subjected to a dress code.



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.



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.



# 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 petitions, now in the hands of Seminole County Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce for certification, would call for a referendum within 60 days on repealing the resolution.

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 employe.

Asked his qualifications for the sensitive fulltime 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 sHerald that they have no record of a "Gerald "Christensen" having attended or graduated from

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 devening 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 tsensitive post, his credibility must be unmarred and untarnished.

### **Liberating Pay TV**

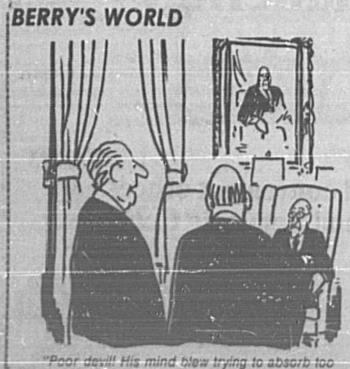
Cable television offering subscribers programs for pay has nearly been strangled in the crib by unreasonable regulation. The courts are moving to the rescue, but it is the responsibility of Congress to rewrite the law to make sure it doesn't happen again.

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.

Thus FCC imposed such ridiculous rules on pay television as a prohibition against showing feature 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 bought the the American citizenry from a biological attack. Agriculture Dept., too, has no defensive ndustry's scare talk.

engaged in rewriting the FCC law.



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. The park improvement program, spearheaded

by the civic and community affairs committee of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, is also co-sponsored by the Woman's Club of Sanford and Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. To fund the proposed irrigation system, com-

mittees from the three groups are planning a May Day breakfast on May 1, from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sanford Civic Center. A donation of \$2 (taxdeductible) is asked for the gourmet feed for adults and \$1 for children under 12.

Many Sanford oldtimers recall with fond memories the inviting park where frolicking kids romped and played, young lovers romanced, and senior citizens strolled or relaxed midst the lush tropical greenery.

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JOHN CUNNIFF

lesson for today also.

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creases were tied to increases in productivity.

he said "It's just common horse sense."

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**History Of Union Pay** 

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

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

The May Day breakfast is designed as a family affair with VIP treatment given the young fry accompanied by church goers, beachcombers 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.

NO. TO TROL

### 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

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 was 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

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 distance 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 con-

Fortunately, other committee members understood that a senator's convenience matters less to the public than his integrity, and that freeloading on corporate planes might well pose a conflict of interest.

Melcher's amendment was rejected, 6-3, leaving the Montana senator in the same fix as other citizens - he'll have to pay for his air travel

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

As originally drafted, the ethics code would have prohibited Senate employes who are paid more than \$25,000 annually from receiving outside earned income in excess of 15 per cent 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 employes was continued: affected, persuaded the committee to apply the outside earnings limit only to staff aides earning



hundreds of germ warfare tests in places like Footnote: The Agriculture Dept. developed New York City's subway system and defoliants for use in Vietnam in the 1960s. It has Washington's National Airport. Yet, incredibly, the responsibility to defend the nation's animals no one has bothered to prepare plans to protect and crops against chemical warfare. But the But a more basic remedy can come from Congress, which is defend biological warfare, but has concentrated trying to insure that someone will protect the only on protecting its own troops. The general public from a chemical attack. population is supposed to be guarded against STRANGE DIPLOMACY - While the world biological attack by the Public Health Service. spotlight is focused on Soviet-American talks, Yet the agency admits it has no program relations between the United States and whatsoever to protect the public.

> defense occurs at a time when military analysts traced to the influence of a potent Washington fear that the United States is becoming in- law firm. The firm's most prominent partner, creasingly vulnerable to a biological attack from ex-Sen. George Smathers, D.-Fla., is a backthe Soviet Union.

> The United States destroyed the last of its Russell Long, D.-La. offensive biological weapons in 1973 after an At the law firm's instigation, the obliging agreement with the Soviets to han germ warfare. Long began obstructing delicate negotiations But worried Pentagon officials say they have no with the Czechs. He recently fired off a brash way of verifying whether the Soviets have ac- letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance about tually completed their end of the agreement. the Czech situation. The powerful senator intelligence reports: "The Soviets clearly intend before he would allow normalized relations with to maintain an offensive capability, an ability to Czechoslovakia. fight war in a chemical environment."

> The agencies of government, nevertheless, keep passing the buck instead of protecting the 18.4 metric tons of Czech gold. Later the Compublic. Declared an Army spokesman: "The munists nationalized U.S. corporations in

population from biological warfare." Service: "We don't have a role. There is no soured.

The military has spent millions on ways to program. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.-Mass., is

Czechoslovakia have seriously deteriorated.

This glaring deficiency in the national Curiously, the reason for the rupture can be slapping buddy of Senate Finance Chairman

Contends one Army official with access to the warned that certain conditions must be met The story should be told from the beginning:

During World War II, the Allies confiscated Army isn't supposed to protect the general Czechoslovakia, leaving the companies with more than \$80 million in claims against the Echoed a spokesman for the Public Health Czech government. U.S.-Czech relations quickly

NEW YORK (AP) - Behind the simple maxim genuine collective bargaining to industry's the ability to produce" there is an interesting so would all American workers." and perhaps surprising history, and maybe a The provision for paying wage increases by raising prices had a disastrous effect on the It is not the capsulized philosophy of a robber entire economy, the AFL said, because it led to baron. It is more closely identified with the years inflation that brought serious losses to almost of President John F. Kennedy, when wage in- everyone.

The "ability to pay" philosophy has since become lost in a jungle of verbiage, of charges In 1946, in the midst of a strike against General and countercharges and misinformation and Motors, Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto ignorance, says John Q. Jennings, who headed labor economic consultant, he would bring it into bars. Reuther's men then lowered their demands the open again and nourish it.

and settled for an increase of 18.5 cents an hour. eration of Labor, for settling too high. "Those unions which broke price cellings to operation rather than confrontation. get 18.5 cents followed a shortsighted policy," Jennings, who has an international following, said the AFL, whose secretary-treasurer at the would restore the concept not through law -

time was George L. Meany, now head of the "controls, guidelines and presidential jawboning AFL-CIO. An official AFL report at the time over work very long in peacetime" - but by an appeal to reason and understanding. "Had they been really willing to accept And in order to obtain that, he continues, we

WASHINGTON - The Army has conducted warfare attack in the Public Health Service."

Most of those with claims against

normalized relations between the two countries. Czech gold," Long bluntly declared. The Czechs were willing to settle the corporate Footnote: Through a spokesman, Long told us claims for about 40 cents on the dollar. In return, his "only motive is to prevent this country from the United States would grant Czechoslovakia better trading status and would return the gold. Czechoslovakia considered the settlements that Smathers did not return our calls and Gravel best deal that could be obtained. But the larger corporations, which didn't need the money and could write off the loss, weren't satisfied.

BANK BARGAIN - Sen. Robert Morgan, D.-After considerable persuasion from N.C., recently convinced the Senate Banking Smathers' law firm, Long and Sen. Mike Gravel, Committee to side with the savings and loan D.-Alaska, destroyed the agreement that the interests on a crucial banking bill. Morgan State Dept. had labored so hard to assemble. neglected to tell his colleagues, however, that he They introduced an amendment to the Foreign moonlights as a director of a savings and loan Trade Act that denied Czechoslovakia all the association. promised concessions until the Czechs paid off The North Carolina senator frevently argued 100 per cent of the claims. This was an for the extension of laws allowing savings and unreasonable and impossible request, our loans associations to offer higher interest rates sources contend. than banks.

The State Dept. pleaded with Long to drop his opposition, but the stubborn senator refused. Even a group of Louisianans that wanted to sell rice to the Czechs couldn't change his mind. Long's amendment passed Congress and became law.

Long also wants to keep the Czech gold, valued at about \$100 million, even though the But Morgan never mentioned that he receives State Dept. has told him the United States has no \$100 a month as a member of the board of legal right to it. The new administration also has directors of the Home Savings and Loan been unable to budge the intransigent senator. Association of Lillington, H.C. A spokesman said In his private letter to Vance, Long furned Morgan sees no conflict of interest in his that the Finance Committee felt "total position. But he refused to say how much money formal function for preparedness against a germ But some two years ago, the State Dept. and irritation" about the Czech affair. "I have the senator has in the savings and loan.

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 lunteers 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 cosponsoring 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.

### 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, sceptor, 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 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 granting 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 up to 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 that "wages are limited by the ability to pay and ability to pay, they would be better off today and 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 peace with Hungarian Americans, the Carter administration may well decide to let the treasure continue to molder in Fort Knox, along Workers, used similar words. "It's an old idea," federal mediation in Michigan at the time. Now a "with all those other relics of a byone era - gold

Telephone callers who couldn't get through to "We're wandering around in the dark not Jimmy Carter a few weeks ago will have another Shortly thereafter the Auto Workers found knowning what we're doing," he said. "I would chance to talk to someone in Washington on April themselves criticized by the American Fed- restore and activate the ability to pay concept to 20 and 21. The occasion will be the fourth collective bargaining." He would seek co- National Food Day "Dial-ogue," during which some 37 agricultural scientists and experts in related fields will answer questions about nutrition and food safety from the public.

Sponsor of the event is the Council for Agricultural Science and Technology (CAST), a non-profit association of 21 scientific societies. assisted by a grant from the National Agricultural Chemicals Association.

negotiations which were supposed to lead to United States to pay off the corporations with the

selling a claim based on post-World War II agreements for a dime on a dollar." Long said he never discussed the matter with Smathers. refused to comment.

Liberals on the committee, led by Sen. Thomas McIntyre, D.-N.H., sought to limit the extension to three months to force reform in the banking industry. Morgan tried to extend it until next year, when the upcoming election would give bankers more clout on Capitol Hill. He

succeeded in pushing it to six months.

# PEOPLE

### **Music Star Smokes Pot**

### Because He 'Doesn't Drink'

LONDON (AP) -- Jamaican reggae star Bob Marley, fined for possession of marijuana, said he has smoked it for four or

five years "because I don't drink." Marley, 31, and his lead guitarist, Aston Barrett, were charged with possession of marijuana March 10. Barrett, 31, was charged after police found a marijuana cigarette in his sock when police searched the musicians. Marley was fined \$85 Wednesday and Barrett \$42.50.

### Sandy Hill To Host TV Show

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Sandy Hill, a former beauty queen and television newswoman for 71/2 years in Seattle and Los Angeles, will be become the new co-host of ABC's "Good Morning America" program April 25.

Miss Hill, 30, a native of Centralia, Wash., won a Miss Washington state beauty contest in 1966. She entered television in Seattle in 1969. moved here to become the first woman to coanchor a nightly news program and joined KABC-TV last year.

Miss Hill, married to a banker, replaces Nancy Dussault, who is resigning to resume her theatrical career.

#### Steve Ford: Rodeo Expert

NEW YORK (AP) - Steven Ford, son of former President Gerald R. Ford, will serve as an analyst when CBS airs the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association "Rodeo Invitational" from Red Bluff, Calif.

The network annouced Wednesday that the program will be telecast April 30. Ford, who studies animal husbandry at California Polytechnic State University, has studied with Casey Tibbs, ninetime world championship bronco rider. Ford has limited experience as a rider.

WORLD **IN BRIEF** 

#### **German Prosecutor Slain**

#### By Motorcycle Assassin

KARLSRUHE, West Germany (AP) - A motorcyle gunman assassinated Federal Prosecutor Siegfried Buback this morning as he was being driven to work through downtown Karlshruhe, police said.

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 Nabatiyeh, eight miles north of Israel, and bombarded the nearby Christian strongholds of Marjayoun and Qlaiar, witnesses reported today. The growing involvement of Saiga guerrillas underlined Syria's support for the Palestinian offensive against the Israelisupported 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: tem- m.p.h. perature, 55; overnight low, 44; Wednesday's high 73; relative Daytona Beach: high 11:10 donors.

winds, northwest 4 m.p.h. Port Canaveral: high 10:30 out white cells and return the

highs near 80, lows tonight 4:57 p.m. winds mostly northerly 10-15 p.m., low 9:45 a.m., 11:03 p.m. hooked up to the machine.

FRIDAY'S TIDES

# At Mental Health Center By TOM SMITH

### Herald Correspondent

The telephone was behind him in the corner and was fully lit up, all the translucent push buttons were busy flashing or glowing steadily, maybe permanently. One of the middle buttons went dark and immediately lit up again. This place is busy. His business is the process of living and helping the community through ups and downs.

"I'd change the name of the whole idea to something thatwould not scare away people who indeed need help, any name other than mental health," said Dr. Metz, director of the Seminole **County Mental Health Center** (SCMHC) on Robin Lane. Altamonte Springs. He has a convivial smile. Large white teeth strongly grip a pipe as he strikes a match and lifts the flame to the pipe's bowi. Regardless of stigma the center likes to have a high profile in the community and has an active case load of more than 900 patients who come as seldom as every six weeks, others once a month and some as frequent as once

a week. However, inpatients and out-patients aren't the center's main concentration. Fifty per cent of their budget goes towards preventing programs, like counseling, lectures and media presentations.

Throughout Seminole County middle and high schools the center has organized rap sessions called **Operation Outreach and now** there is a waiting list to get in those groups. The sessions were created for troubled children, problems within the public school 'system, for whatever reasons, attendance, discipline.

But the human condition increased. Soon kids who weren't necessarily behavior problems were coming into these dialoques, sitting in circles, discussing feelings right to what bothers the students," said the doctor, leaning way back in his chair. Over his reclined shoulder the

telephone lights blinked or glowed steadily. The doctor's strongest cure is the patient's faith. . . faith in the cure and the faith there for the Seminole County

is something worth preventing. He admits ruefully faith is practically all they have to go on and their prognosis is limited. Students grow up and away from Operation Outreach. And the patients with chronic disabilities, actual psychosis, the doctor

### Blood Harvest Possible

SARASOTA (AP) - Dr. Isaac Gjerassi, borrowing the gravity idea from Isaac New ton, has developed a safe, simple, cheap method of harvesting white blood cells needed to save the lives of thousands of cancer patients.

His new technique can get billions more white blood cells from a donor than the old method and can be used safely in any hospital or blood bank, said Dr. Gjerassi, a blood specialist of Mercy Catholic Hospital in Darby, Pa.

It is a development of "the first order of significance" said Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., senior vice president for research of the American Cancer Society.

It is important because anticancer drugs often at least temporarily disable a body's own machinery for making white blood cells that fight infections. Patients become subject to lethal or damaging inections, even though drugs may be winning victories over their cancers.

A defense is to give them white blood cells from blood

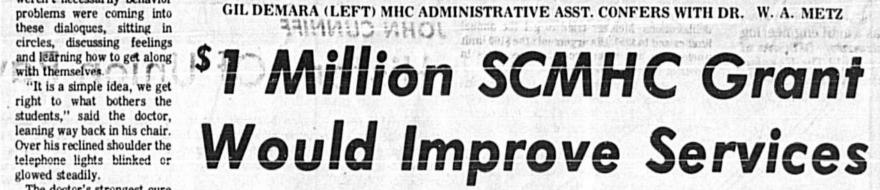
humidity, 78 per cent; a.m., 11:39 p.m., low 4:53 a.m., Expensive machines, costing \$17,500 to \$40,000, can separate This is done in an automated

considers his job effective if "Grey Institutions" and in the chronic patient is able to familiar surroundings, staffed with a psychiatrist, stay in his own community and does no further damage to

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 of the center is inpatient and

prescriptions, the doctor outpatient treatment and strives to keep people out of emergency room care at





A \$1-million grant proposal Mental Health Center (SC-MHC) is now in the busy work however, if the grant clears stage and by the end of April an all-inclusive program Dr. W.A. Metz director of would be started, em-SCMHC expects to have the phasizing direction and necessary paper work support, like job placement, compiled, then the wheels will recreational activities and start turning on the N.I.M.H., grant which will become available early next year.

The infusion of the grant with a new children's unit, would allow SCMHC to shore up gaps in services to the one for boys the other girls county, said Metz.

According to Gil DeMara. assistant administrator of SCMHC, "Presently, service the way house for alcohol and is not what it should be, just drug rehabilitation, with the way it is."

If they get the grant the center will increase from five dependent and responsible for community programs to their own wellbeings, while twelve programs specializing making their reentry into in the exact needs of the society

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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

Florida Hospital North. 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, rcply, "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 b 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."

Geriatric programs are nonexistent at SCMHC,

self-respect counseling for this growing community. The center hopes to expand in the opposite direction too, consisting of two houses -

facility. Another new program would be a three-quarters of almost no visible professionals. Here patients would be completely in-

Other proposed programs through a priority system. outreach program is planned, seling and education counties in the state. programs and research and the new service programs

"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 DaMara.

The money is awarded

are a sheltered workshop with Every county is rated as to an outlet store for items needs, poverty level, manufactured in the unemployment, overcrowworkshop. A special minority dedness and the percentage of minority groups. Seminole and a detox unit, elso coun- County is rated 26th out of 47

The reason the money takes training. A natural spin-off of so long to arrive is governmental red tape. The proposal would be many jobs for the travels through three state agencies, then HEW and finishes up in the National Institute for Mental Health cleared. The long processing is a safeguard against duplicating and confounding already existing programs.



#### Whatever happened to .

**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 usualy wins out and I don't."- Donna Estes

Gays Hit Bryant SAN FRÂNCISCO (AP) -

When the ceremonial pitcher tossed the first ball to open the 1977 gay softball league season, he hurled an orange instead.

It was a symbolic aim by this city's large and activist homosexual community against onetime Miss America, Anita Bryant. Miss Bryant, who is cam-

paigning in Miami for the repeal of a law that bars job discrimination against homosexuals, has become the scorn of the 100,000 homosexuals that officials estimate live in this city of 665,000.

She has also become big business in the stores and bars that cater to homosexual clientele. Marty Thomason, manager of The Town Squire, said he sells more than 70 white and gold Tshirts a week, at \$6.95 each, that are inscribed with where the grant is denied or the antiBryant slogan "Squeeze a fruit for Anita."

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

and a special educational



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

Herald Services

per annium. There've been no takers.

about the position. Two have come to look around. Otherwise, say town fathers, "we

don't even get nibbler. What Lyons Falls needs is a doctor, but what it has found to its frustration is that no doctor needs Lyons Falls. There are 300,000 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 en-

ticement. 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, Dovie concedes a

hysician 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

### 5-Cent Coffee Lingers...

I-80 EXIT 50, Iowa (AP) - At a time when a pound uncut has a street value of \$4.21, where can someone hopelessly strung out still get a nickel cup of coffee?

Of course, nowhere. "We're out in the middle of nowhere, all right," said George Dasovich. "But the coffee is a nickel and refills are free, all you want."

There is no doubt about the clientele George Dasovich caters to with his nickel coffee and his glad hand.

License plates, hubcaps, hood ornaments and a '54 Chevy crankshaft decorate the walls, tire chains screen off the end of the counter. In a separate, predominant section just inside the door, printed cards on the tables say: Reserved for Professional Drivers. An order sent to the kitchen from one of those tables is put ahead of the rest. The place is called the Star

Inn and is, as its manager said, in the middle of nowhere. "We're 65 miles west of Des Moines, 45 miles east of Iowa

City, five miles north of Victor and six miles south of Guernsey. You couldn't ask for a better location. I call it the heartland of the beautiful land. Has a nice ring to it."

So does George's cash register. Road Master passed the word to Gear Grinder, Gear Grinder told Denver Slick, pretty soon good buddies from one end of interstate 80 to the other which is coast to coast heard about the Star Inn and its hospitality. Trucks crowd the parking lot 24 hours a day. The Star Inn doesn't close.

"Truckers have a lonely life," the manager said. "They like to act gruff and rough but they're not. They're really very sensitive. They're proud of being truckers and they ought to be. They're really professionals.

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says Lyons Falls would make more money by controlling his Sears catalogue.

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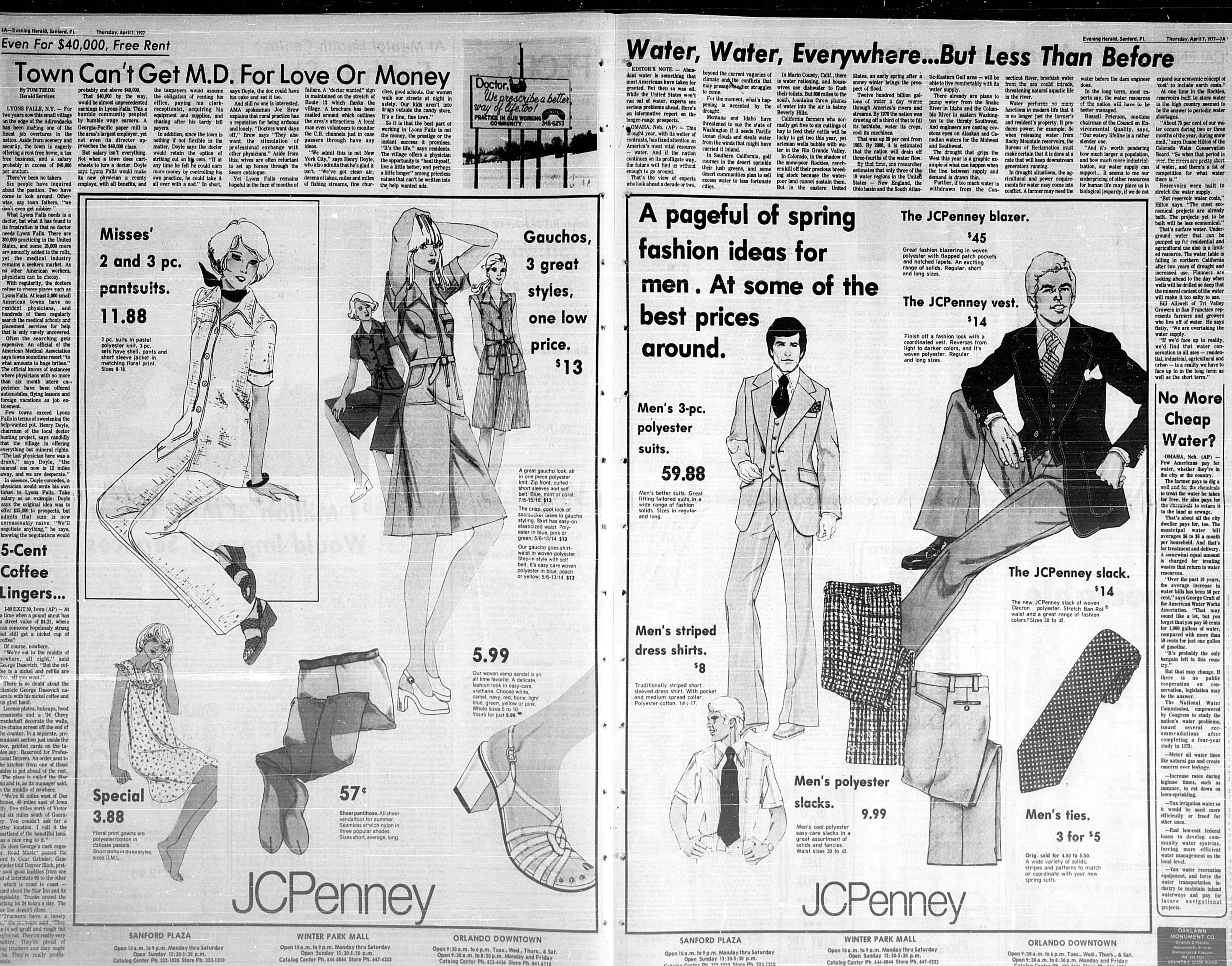
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threatening natural aquatic life

In the long term, most ex-

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melt." says Duane Hilton of the

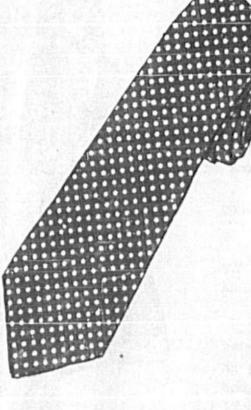
"But reservoir water costs," Hilton says. "The most economical projects are already built. The projects yet to be built will be less economical.' That's surface water. Underground water that can be pumped up for residential and agricultural use also is a limited resource. The water table is falling in 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 Alliweit 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'd face up to reality we'd find that water conservation in all uses - residen tial, industrial, agricultural and urban - is a reality we have to face up to in the long term as well as the short term."

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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 gallous of water, compared with more than 50 cents for just one gallon of gasoline.

"It's probably the only bargain left in this coun-

But that may change. If there is no public cooperation on conservation, legislation may be the answer.

The National Water Commission, empowered by Congress to study the nation's water problems, issued several rec ommendations afte completing a four-year study in 1373:

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

-Increase rates during highuse 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 com munity 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.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 8

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

Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church. Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian

Church, SR 434. YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club. 710 E. Rollins.

Diet Workshop, 10 a.m., St. Augustine Church. Casselberry. VFW Post \$207 fish fry, 6-8:30 p.m., Longwood.

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

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

Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Women's Aglow, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of

Commerce. LTD-CB Club Sanford Chapter, 8 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

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

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

Camping and Backpackingcourse, 2:15 p.m., Room 201, Oviedo High School. \$15. Seminole Community College.

Orange Audubou Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. "Landscaping to Attract Birds". Open to public. TUESDAY, APRIL 12

Social Ballroom Dancing course, 2:15 p.m. Seminole High School Gymnasium. \$20. Seminole Community College. Karate course, 2:15 p.m., Room 701, Oviedo High

School, \$15. Seminole Community College. Class Guitar I, 3 p.m. Room 201, Oviedo High School \$15. Seminole Community College.

VFW Auxiliary 10108 Sanford, 8 p.m., post home.

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

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

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13 Free testing for glaucoma and vision, blood for diabetes, hemoglobin and blood pressure, van in front of Winn-Dixle First Street, Sanford, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by Seventh-day Adventist Church.

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

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

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

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

# **Merchant Marines Lobby For Benefits**

#### By TOM TIED Herald Services

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

generously grateful. Groneman was among more than 200,000 civilian sailors who made possible the logistics of the war victory. They were all volunteers, many of them well above soldiering age. Technically they were noncombatants: in fact 5,600 of them died, and 700 of their ships were sunk, a toll that was higher per capita than that of the regular

Groneman is a good example of the heroics of the merchant marines. He routinely served on the North Atlantic run to marines of World War II were Merchant Marine Academy at on the North Atlantic run to Murmansk, the most dangerous required to be naval reservists. Kings Point, N.Y., has named Wit: Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Fiorida Statutes, To-DEK-35 voyage of the war years. Many, like Groneman, stayed its gymnasium in honor of his 1957. During one mission his ship was in the reserves for 20 years or signal bravery. torpedoed, and Groneman and more. But the law prohibits Apparently, there are some DEK 42 his mates spent hours in a raft pensions for career reservists people who would not honor waiting to be rescued. Shortly who did not spend some of the merchant marines of the era in IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

was more valuable in the help, and their complaints are still in the navy believe this; so merchant marines. Fighting growing. "We worked as hard also do some congressmen. supplied with the guns and ammunition they required.

So it was that Groneman and others are not entitled to the so strongly about the need for the G.I. Bill of Rights), there is benefits given regulation servicemen. Many World War said to have considered making marines will not be able to II G.L's never left the states, them part of the regular navy. correct history. Old images, while 98 per cent of all mer- The story is the maritime even if wrong, are not easily chant marine officers were at unions talked him out of it. overcome. sea. Yet the law recognizes only Still, Roosevelt insisted that A breakthrough could be in the former as legitimate the civilian sailors be as the offing, however. The serve a copy thereof upon JON S. veterans.

qualified for G.I. education military court martial which denies naval reserve 32801, on or before the 9th day of 1977. money, for example. In fact he discipline, and given the same pension rights to merchant May. 1977. If you fail to do so, a (Seal) had to sit out college for a year POW "protections" as were the because veterans were given regular troops. Roosevelt even tive duty in the war. The Petition filed herein. university spots before him. Neither has he qualified for a vessels, albeit not enough and discriminatory; and for many home loan, or for G.I. in fact altogether too little. merchant marines of World hospitalization. When he dies he One example of the War II, that's the story of their will not have a military funeral, nor so much as the U.S. flag for marine armor was the S.S.

his coffin And there is something else he won't get. A military pen-1942, the Hopkins had only one sion. By law all merchant four-inch gun to fire back. Yet when the crew of that gun was

Stephen Hopkins. When it was

killed, an engine room sailor

named Ed O'Hara took over

and sunk one German boat



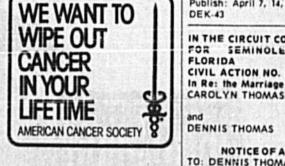
#### ALLEN GRONEMAN '... we worked as hard as anyone.

afterward he was back at sea war years on active duty. any fashion. Groneman says CASE NO. 77-617-CA-19-E Unfair? Groneman, of Cin- many people believe the CURTIS C. WILLIAMS. Groneman would have rather cinnati, thinks so. And many of civilian sailors were merserved in the navy, he says. And them are now reaching cenaries, and that their "high he tried twice to enlist. Both retirement age, some of them pay" of the time was sufficient times he was reminded that he need medical care and other reward for their service. Many

sailors could be drafted, he was as anyone then," says Hence even at a time when told, but somebody had to man Groneman, "I don't think it's Congress is considering a Barry the ships 'hat kept the allies right to forget that we did." Goldwater proposal to redefine Assuredly, few Americans the status of the veterans of the were forgetting during the war Women's Air Force Service years. Franklin Roosevelt felt Pilots (also never eligible for merchant marines that he is pessimism that the merchant

military as possible. So they Supreme Court is being ROSENBERG, ESQ. of Marvin E. Groneman has never were uniformed, subjected to petitioned to overturn the law 1446, CNA Tower, Orlando, Florida said Court on this 15th day of March, 1977 armed the merchant marine argument is that the law is

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JERENE G. GAHAGAN, formerly known as JERENE G. WILLIAMS, Defendant NOTICE OF SUIT TO: JERENE G. GAHAGAN. formerly known as

JERENE G. WILLIAMS 5587 Red Oak Cr. Fairfield, Ohio YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

that a suit for Petition for Enforcement of Final Judgment and for Child Custody has been commenced against you in the Circuit Court, In and For Seminole County, Florida, Case No. 77-617-CA-19-E. The title of the cause is CURTIS C. WILLIAMS, VS JERENE G. GAHAGAN, formerly known as JERENE G. WILLIAMS.

fault will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court at Sanford, Seminole April, 1977 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke Deputy Clerk Publish: April 7, 14, 21, 28, 1977

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL ACTION NO. 77 490-CA-04-E In Re: the Marriage of

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Petitioner

Respondent

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ANNUAL REPORT Annual report of Adair Charities, engaged in business at 101 S. Inc. for the calendar year December Wymore Road, Suite 205, Altamonte 31, 1976 is available at the principal Springs 32701, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of HOUSEHOLD HEALTH AND SAFETY PRODUCTS, and that I citizan who requests it within 180 intend to register said name with the days hereof. Principal manager of Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole the foundation is Father John C.

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> Notice of Public Hearing Public Hearing will be held in Room County, Florida: 203 in the Seminole County Courpossible on April 26, 1977, to consider Florida which is as follows: An ordinance relating to the

Seminole County, Florida: The Northgate Subdivision, located in portions of Section 20 of Township 21 South, Range 30 East

recorded in Plat Book 10, Page 94 of (Seal) the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida. Dick Williams, Chairman

Board of County Commissioners Seminole County, Florida

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIR-CUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

NADINE FRANCIS JIPP KIMBERLY ELLEN JIPP

ELIZABETH ANN JIPP AMENDED NOTICE OF PROCEEDINGS TO: David F. Peer

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children, NADINE FRANCIS Florida, described as: been filed in the above entitled Plat Book 17, page 43, of the Publ Court.

Clerk of Circuit Court, Seminole outcry to the highest and best bidde Otherwise a Judgment may be door of the Seminole County entered against you for the relief Courthouse, Sanford, Florida. requested.

YOU are required to file your Answer or other pleadings with the have, on ANDREW BARON, 1055 Clerk of the above Court, and to No. Dixle Freeway, Suite 4, New KENDELL W. WHERRY Smyrna Beach, Florida, 32069, Assistant United States Attorney WITNESS my hand and the seal of Publish: March 31, April 7, 14, 21,

> Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jean E. Wilke

Deputy Clerk (SEAL) Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April

DEJ-66 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRTUE OF THAT CERTAIN Writ of Execution issued Florida Statutes 1957. CERTAIN Writ of Execution issued S: Sarah O Hill out of and under the seal of the Publish March 17, 24, 31 & April 7, Orange Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgment DEJ-65 endered in the aforesaid court on in that certain case entitled, Barnett ISTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF laintiff, vs. William B. Day and CASE NO. 74-2008-CA-09-G Deborah S. Day, a.k.a Mrs. William GENERAL JURISDICTION 3. Day, Defendant, which aforesaid DIVISION Writ of Execution was delivered to FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & me as Sheriff of Seminole County, LOAN ASSOCIATION OF Florida, and I have levied upon the HOMESTEAD, following described property owned by William B. Day, said property vs being located in Seminole County, KENNETH RACCA and \_\_\_\_\_,

described as follows: cylinder, Title No. 04055229, ID No. her husband, if married, residence UL 29CO 8333243

Altamonte Springs, Florida. and the undersigned as Sheriff of remarried; all unknown heirs, eminole County, Florida, will at devisees, grantees, assignees, 11:00 A.M. on the 8th day of April, lienors, creditors, trustees, or A.D. 1977, offer for sale and sell to otherwise claiming by, through, the highest bidder, for cash, subject under or against the said BETTY S. to any and all existing leins, at the RACCA and -----, her husband, if Front (West) Door of the Seminolo married, and against all other County Courthouse in Sanford, persons having or claiming to have Florida, the above described per. any right, title or interest in or to the sonal property.

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Seminole County, Florida DEJ-64

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND Under or against the said BETTY S FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, RACCA and -----, her husband, if FLORIDA. CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-477-CA-84-C In Re: the Marriage of

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: CARL FRANK LYDA RESIDENCE UNKNOWN Last Known Mailing Address Route No. Box 123, Hendersonville

North Carolina, Marriage has been filed against you, Public Records of Seminole County, and you are required to serve a copy Florida. of your written defenses to it, if any, YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a on CARROLL BURKE Attorney for copy of your answer or other riginal with the Clerk of Circuit Florida, 33134, and file the original Court, Sanford, Seminole County, in the office of the Clerk of the above Florida, on or before the 19th day of Court, on or before the 19th day of April A.D. 1977, otherwise a default. April, 1977, in default of which the will be entered against you for the complaint will be taken as confessed relief demanded in the Petition. Seal of this Court on this the 15th day pleadings. March, A.D. 1977.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Patricia A. Jackson Deputy Clerk Publish: March 24, 31, April 7, 14,

SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA Civil Action No. 77-355-CA-09-GOVERNMENT NATIONA MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, etc., WARREN G. HORNSBY, JR., et-

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR

ux., et al., Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION TO: WARREN G. HORNSBY, JR.

> 439 Dudley Pike Edgewood, Kentucky 41017

action to foreclose a mortgage d NOTICE is hereby given that a the following property in Seminole Lot 7, Block A, STERLING PARK, thouse, Sanford, Florida, by the UNIT THREE, according to the Plat Board of County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, at 7:00 pages 52, 53 and 54, of the Public P.M., or as soon thereafter as Records of Seminole County, adoption of an ordinance, title of has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Paul unincorporated areas of Seminole M. Goldman, Plaintiff's attorney, County, amending Section 4 of whose address is SPIELVOGEL Ordinance No. 74-5, to correct the GOLDMAN & PEARCE, P.A., P.O. legal description within the North-Box 1366, Merritt Island, Florida gate Street Lighting District, 32952, on or before the 4th day of providing for construction, May, 1977, and file the original with severability, and an effective date. the clerk of this court either before Said district shall encompass the service on Plaintiff's attorney or following described areas of immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you

Complaint. WITNESS my hand and the seal of according to the plat thereof as this Court on March 29th, 1977. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.,

> Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Jacqueline Thompson

Publish: March 31, April 7, 14, 21, DEJ-149

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA, ORLANDO DIVISION -COURT NO. 74-347-Orl-Civ-Y UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. Plaintiff, .v. Diane E. Scott, a single CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-279-CA-20-L woman, AMERICAN STEEL TV ENTERPRISES, INC. and MONTGOMERY WARD & CO., INC. Defendant(s). - NOTICE OF SALE - Notice is hereby given on March 16, 1977 by the above entitled Court, in the above styled cause, the undersigned United States Marshal, Alliance, Ohio or one of his duly authorized YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED deputies, will sell the property that a Petition for Adoption of your situate in Seminole, County, PEER, KIMBERLY ELLEN PEER Lot 12, STEPHEN HEIGHTS, and ELIZABETH ANN PEER has according to plat thereof recorded in Records of Seminole County. You are required to file an original Florida. Subject, however, to taxes, of your written defenses upon the if any due, for the year 1977 at public County Courthouse, Sanford, for cash at 12:00 Noon on Wed-Florida on or before April 19th, 1977, nesday, May 11, 1977 at the West

> MITCHELL A. NEWBERGER United States Marshal Middle District of Florida

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at Longwoo NURSERY, and that I intend to

Bank of Winter Park, N.A., a FLORIDA, IN AND FOR national banking association, SEMINOLE COUNTY

Florida, more particularly RACCA, his wife, if married, WARREN RANDOLPH MCCLUNG. unknown, if living; unknown being stored at Altamonte Garage in spouses, it remarried, and it dead, then unknown spouses, if property herein described, Defendants.

her husband, if married, residence unknown, if living; unknown spouses, if remarried, and if dead, then unknown spouses, if Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, remarried; all unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, llenors, creditors, trustees, or otherwise claiming by, through, married, and against all other persons having or claiming to have any right, title or interest, in or to the property herein described. Petitioner YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a suit to foreclose mortgage against real and personal property has been filed against you in the above Court by the Plaintiff, FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF HOMESTEAD, foreclosed is as follows: Lot 10, Block "F", HIDDEN LAKE, UNIT 1B, according to the YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED Plat thereof as recorded in Plat hat an action for Dissolution of Book 17, pages 53 and 54, of the

etitioner, whose address is 612 pleading on Plaintiff's Attorney, anford Atlantic Bank Building, MALCOLM H. FRIEDMAN, 3195 inford, Florida, and file the Ponce de Leon, Coral Gables,

> Arthur H. Beckwith Jr. Clerk of the Circuit Court

and DONNA JO HORNSBY, his wife

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an

for the relief demanded in the

Deputy Clerk

Dated: 01.74.77

Attorney for Plaintiff DEJ-144

Hills Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of THE CLINGING VINE register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, 4 NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09

the 8th day of December, A.D. 1976, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE

The property sought to be

WITNESS my Hand and Official in Plaintiff's complaint and

(COURT SEAL)

DATED this 14th day of March

Deputy Clerk Publish: March 17, 24, 31, April 7, LEARN FOR FUN SEMINOLE COMMUNITY COLLEGE LEISURE TIME PROGRAM

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

Two classes are scheduled to begin April 12, and will meet each "meet in Room 1305. Fee: \$15. "Social Ballroom Dancing" will neet 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 Totora. 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 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 12, 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.

### **Relic Hunters Find Treasures** From The Past

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been "heavily, heavily hun-ted."

Heuston stays away from the

defy the park service and dig

where they're not wanted.

"They give everybody a bad

Heuston says a lot can be

"These relics provide valu-

able information, but they are

deteriorating rapidly," he says.

"In another 10 or 20 years, there

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - sites have never been dis For John C. Heuston, the covered, although they may American Civil War is not nec- have been mentioned in war essarily over. It's just gone un- records. The more popular derground.

Heuston, in his spare time, looks for long-lost battlefields, entrenchments and campsites. When he finds one, he scours state park battlefields and the ground with a metal detec- those administered by the Nator for relics the armies of blue tional Park Service. He also deand gray may have left behind plores outlaw relic hunters who a century ago.

Some of his finds are valu-able, 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 won't be much left." not out there just for the relics, Not every venture into the but to study the history. Our purpose is to try and rediscover field yields a Civil War artifact. Many are wild goose chases. such things as old military Treasured finds, on the other roads, battle sites. A lot of our hand, are belt buckles, uniform stuff has been given to histori- insignia buttons and pieces of cal societies and museums.

"You can occasionally find Union belt buckles are unold ration cans, old parts of rifles, pistols, sometimes a bring \$20 to \$40, depending on bayonet, canteens, pocket condition. Confederate belt knives and uniform insignia. buckles are rare and command Just about anything a soldier \$200 and up. carried, he might have dropped The pre-Civil War Arkansas or left behind. It's unbelievable militia belt buckle is among the the kind of stuff these people rarest of the rare. "They are

threw away." Heuston says there were hun- three are known to exist. The dreds of armed clashes across buckle was not of Confederate the South during the war. Man't issue

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### **CHECKING IN**

Thursday, April 7, 1977-94

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

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

Springs Cardinals Wednesday ning. in an Altamonte Springs Little

IOA-Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl.

V Some daring baserunning by when the ball got away from the fashion. Chuck Hooker pitched was charged with the loss. Billy Martin gave the Winter Cardinals catcher, and Martin the first three and Steve Lorenz Lorenz had two of the Roy

Park Federal Royals a 4-3 streaked home safely to end it held the Cards at bay in the victory over the Aliamonte in the bottom of the eighth in- fourth and fifth.

Gerry Wallens pitched well

Jim Blanchfield was the winning pitcher, working the final three innings in source in the source in final three innings in scoreless luck reliever Brian King who

five hits.

CARD' KEVIN HILL SAFE AS CHARLIE DAVIS AWAITS BALL

#### Class A Grimsley's All-State **Sports World** Team Out By WILL GRIMSLEY

### Arnie's Army Lights Fire

GUSTA, Ga. (AP) - It's Arnie's Army - those worshipping, Class A prep all-state basunflagging fans - that stoke the fire in Arnold Palmer's golf ketball team. clubs. But even then, Arnie says, the fire somtimes goes out. "The fans - they're the reason I'm still playing," the 47-yearold links legend said, contemplating his 23rd 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." Afire or cold as a herring, Palmer continues to create magnetic Florida A&M High; Robert sparks in the game, particularly here at Augusta where his McNealey, a 6-3 senior from popularity and flare for drama turned the Masters into one of the Greensboro, and Mike Kalby, a

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 Joe McDonald

tournament favorites. It was a onesome and a twosome. Moving from green to tee, Wants A Jury Floyd and Weiskopf proceeded almost without interruption while Palmer was beseiged by hordes - men voicing encouragement, ST. PETERSBURG (AP) "Go get 'em, Arnie," goggle-eyed ladies, and tykes no bigger than a six-iron.

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

"Some weren't even born when I began winning here." Once 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 Tops Hounds 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. edged Lyman 3-2 Wednesday 12, and he qualified for a second green coat in 1960, chipping in for a birdie on the 17th.

Palmer won in 1962 and again in 1964, although he said that's 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

### Florida Tech. Falls By Four

lorida Technological N.Y., easily beat Helle Viragh University 10-6, Wednesday of Denmark 6-1, 6-1.

istery with one triple each and Palo Aito, Calif., who beat fambuth of Tennessee, 4-2, Mixe Miracle with a double. Jeanne Luvall of Dallas 6-4, 6- Wednesday.

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

> first tournament since early 1976 when an achilles tendon injury sidelined her.

In other play Wednesday, Biscayne College dropped Mary Carillo of Douglaston,

3., and Kaye Hallam of Austral-000 231 999 6 10 4 Rochester, N.Y. 6-2, 6-2. Siminate 620 100 10x-4 6 2 Brooklyn Dodgers.

Miller and Carpenter, Majeski Lipton Cop circuit. The tournament is part of the

TAMPA (AP) - Hayes Dickens of state champion Maone and Carl Roberson of runnerup St. Augustine St. Joseph were named today to the Florida Sports Writers Association's

Dickens, a 6-foot-3 forward, pumped in 24 points to give Malone (32-4) an 87-63 victory over

St. Augustine St. Joseph (21-8). despite the 20 points of 6-7 senior center Roberson. Two other Malone players, 5-9

junior Amos Wallace and 6-6 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

6-1 senior from Fort Lauderdale University School.

- Joe A. McDonald, general manager of the New York Mets, has requested a jury trial on a charge of driving while in-

Bouncing back from a two game losing streak, the Seminole High baseball team as well. night in Sanford.

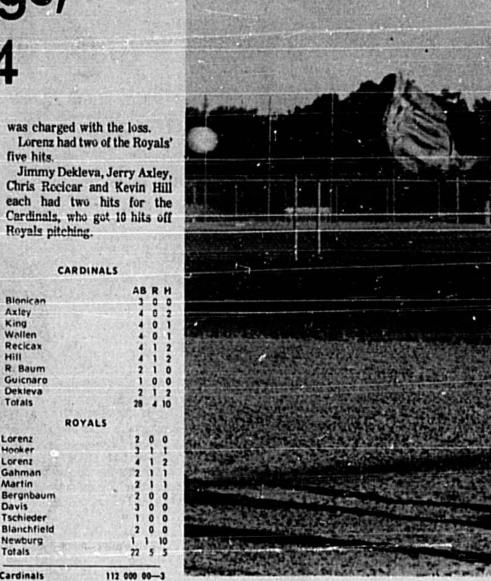
With a lie score in the bottom of the sixth inning, Donnie Williams was up with a 2-2 count. He slammed the next pitch over the laft field wall, for a one-run homer and the win-

game's only double. Stan Balabanski, Jim Withrow, and

Miss Ganz is competing in her Sanford

SCC Nine

### Wins, 4-2



# Jackson Still Hot; SCL Wins, 16-1

games at Fort Mellon Park! five homers in his last two Ed Jackson continued his games.

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Standard's losing streak, 194, in the seventh and eventually



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

# In pleading innocent Wednes-day, McDonald, 47, said he had No-Hitter On Montefusco Mind williams Hit As Baseball Gets In Full Swing

blow to his ego, but to his pride pitchers starting.

who believes he can do anything day of the major league season. drove in four runs with a home and Lightning" - a tribute to will try to do something only Elsewhere, it's St. Louis at run and a double, leading their hitting and speed. one person has ever done in Pittsburgh and New York at California over Seattle. The Rapp has nominated John secutive no-hitters.

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000 201 x-3 3 2 right-hander who pitches as season opener Wednesday priced free agents acquired by Chicago manager, nominated good a game as he talks, hurled night, the California Angels California during the off- Ray Burris to face Seaver in the Thacker and McKever, Wiggins a no-hitter against the Atlanta spoiled the debut of the ex- season, collected three hits for Wrigley Field opener. Braves in his final appearance pansion Seattle Mariners with a the Angels. of 1976 -- losing a perfect game 7-0 victory.

hold the Dodgers hitless in roughed up 1976 Cy Young Walter Alston as the Dodgers' MacPhail, who flew overnight today's game at Los Angeles, it winner Randy Jones. The chilly field boss and Joe Altobelli is from Seattle for the opener. Ramon Lopez and Jim Kinnecan highlighted FTU's Raiders baseball team defeated Raiders basebal Meer's golden accomplishment at Riverfront Stadium despite over Bill Rigney's job. of 1938, when he pitched con- three-inch snowfall prior to the Two new pilots and some new Toronto pitching staff, has the secutive no-hitters against the game and temperatures which styles are featured in the St. opening-day assignment Biscayne 100 513 000-10 14 2 ia, who beat Patti Shoolman of Lambuth 001 100 000-273 old Boston Braves and dropped to 14 degrees with the Louis-Pittsburgh contest. against Chicago's Ken Brett.

By Associated Press Dodgers' 21-game winner of 1976. A year ago in their opener at San Francisco, the Giants walked six in 5 1-3rd innings, replacing the late Danny tefusco today will not only be a beat the Dodgers with the same while giving up three runs and Murtaugh at Pittsburgh, is

as well. The game is one of eight Southpaw Frank Tanana The San Francisco pitcher baseball openers on the second scattered nine hits and Joe Rudi Pirates are billed as "Lumber baseball - pitch two con- Chicago in National League record Kingdome crowd of Denny, the NL's earned run inaugurals. In the American 57,762, which welcomed big average king last year, to pitch "I'd really like to pitch League, Chicago will be at league baseball back to Seattle, against Pittsburgh's Jerry

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by walking a batter in the Cesar Geronimo smashed a starting on both sides in the Los Blue Jays hosting the White Sox two-run homer and Ken Griffey Angeles-San Francisco game. before an expected crowd of If Montefusco manages to drilled three hits as Cincinnati Tom Lasorda has replaced 45,000, among them Kuhn and wind-chill factor.

Vern Rapp has taken over for The game will be played in Montefusco, a 18-game Veteran left-hander Woodie Red Schoendienst at St. Louis Exhibition Stadium, home of Turner and Wallace. Hinton (8); Winner last season, is matched Fryman, the National League's and has brogult a new face to the Canadian Football League's Lay's Tanguery Lounge against Don Sutton, the oldest starter at 36, survived a the colorful Cardinals with his Toronto Argonauts.

and Raines.

Also, picking up hits the



What a night in the Metro Tanquery Lounge edged past back to ho-hum softball, Jackson's runs were scored in League slow-pitch softball Lay's Gulf, 10-9. Jackson has hit derailing Auto Train, 16-1. the first and fifth inning and he Dekle's Gulf flexed its wound up the hero of the game muscles and added to Eldridge when he tripled in the tying run

(Herald Photo by Tommy Vince

Jack Hart and Bob Markos had three hist each for Lay's Auto Train's only run was scored by Dave Bach seventh,

and Ted Miller tripled and ! singled. Pacing Seaboard were Dave RiCharde, 4-for-5, and Steve

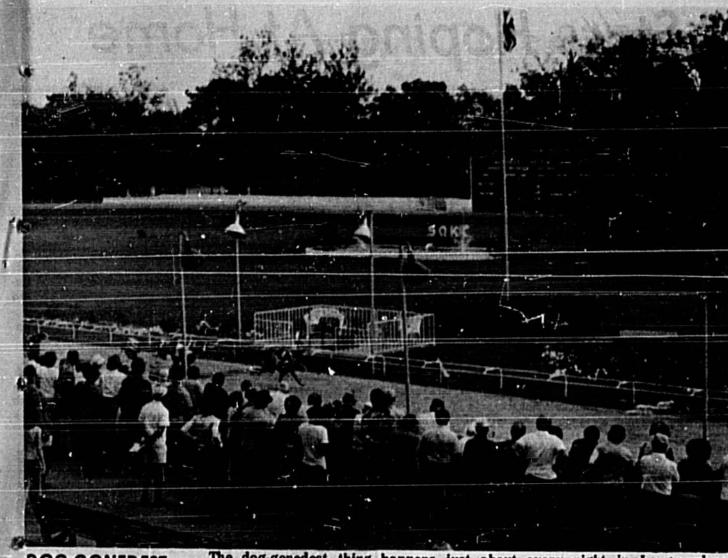
Cooper and Rico Peterson with two hits each. Carl Lee of Dekle's smacked a home run and a double and Donnie Anderson had three

Doubles by Larry Helman and Lee in the second inning triggered an eight-run outburst. Mike Maples' double paced Eldridge held to four well

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Gary Brown, If	300
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## Jack Favored, Tom Hoping **As Masters Tourney Begins**

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 first of the season's four major golf championships opened today on the par-72, 7, 030-yard Augusta National Golf Course. ded, so Clark left it. The 72-hole event concludes Sunday

Weiskopf says he doesn't worry tenders in the field of 77, too. Crenshaw, Bruce Lietzke and injuries, such as Johnny Miller young players all around him Tom Watson and Hale Irwin. Graham Marsh of Australia.

about how he plays, what the Proven winners such as defend- Mark Hayes. Foreign stars and Jerry Pate. And, of course, midway through the second media thinks of him or the sud- ing champion Raymond Floyd, such as Gary Player of South four-time Masters champion quarter. He entered the game den emergence of challenging Hubert Green, Al Geiberger, Africa and David Graham and Arnold Palmer, in a class by with 24,994 points and scored 21

## Ihomas 49ers' 'Boss

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - ager after the DeBartolo Corp. new management but instead The new owners of the San assumed ownership of the Na- featured the announcement of Francisco 49ers told Coach tional Football League franc- Clark's departure. Monte Clark that despite his hise last week, thus begins life winner here, was favored as the winning start with the team, in his fourth NFL post amid intheir man Joe Thomas would stant controversy. now be his boss.

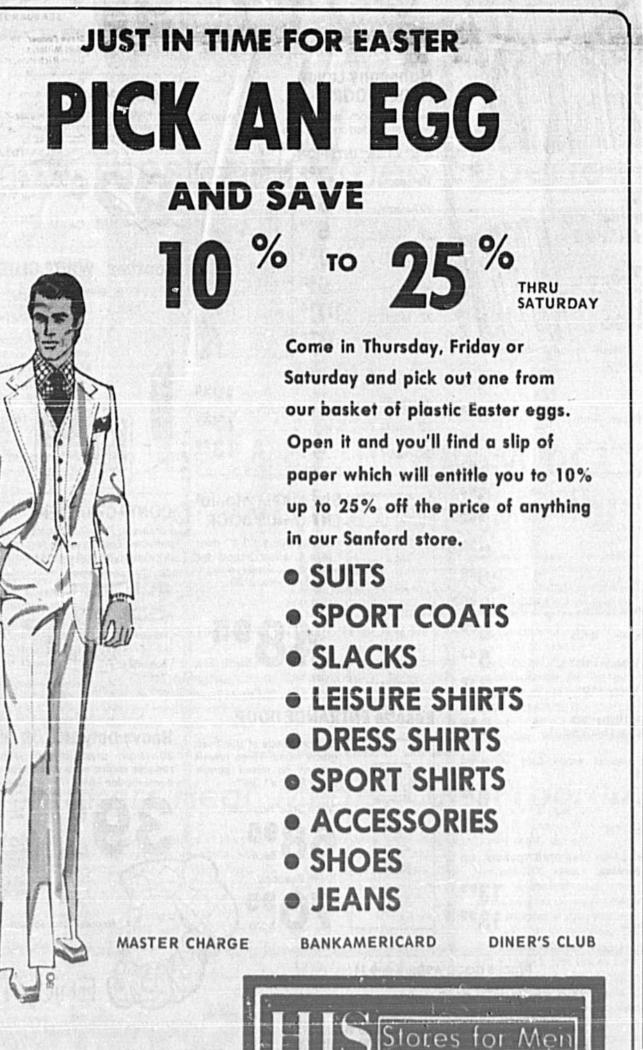
Thomas, who signed a lon- news conference, which had NFL winners in Baltimore, gterm contract as general man- been scheduled to introduce the Miami and Minnesola.

"You can't always be popular reminded everyone, recalling

Thomas said at Wednesday's more Colts. He has helped build

"I benched Johnny Unitas." the 49ers' new general manager

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im (2) 6.00 3.40; 3. Mick's Reeper FOURTH- C. 5-16: 1 G.M.'s

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(2.8-3) 763.60; 31:80. (3) 9.80 4.40 3.80; 2. Steve Hater (8) count. 4. Hold Up Man, 5. Tally 5.20 3.20; 3. Ri Touchy (7) 4.20; Q (3. Bessie, 6. Reta Shan, 7. Bob's Kick, 8) 33.60. P (3.8) 86.70. T (3.8.7) 8. Keep A. Chuggin. 552.00: 31:21. 97.80: 31:87. TENTH- S-16, A: 1. Nancy Sue Mineola Circus C. J. Lake Buren, 4.

(8) 9.80 5.00; 3. L.L.'s Bobert (7) Seminole Star, 7. Bozo Laney, 8. finals. 3.00. Q (5-8) 18.80; P (5-8) 54.60 T (5. Quick Count. 8 7) 63.20: 31.86. Essie (8) 7.00 3.00; 3. My Shannon 7. Modest Ruth, 8. Araglin.

(4) 3.60; (5.8) 18.60; P (5.8) 36.60; T (5.8.4) 183.20; 39.51. A- 2446: Handle- \$193.65 WEDNESDAY NIGHT FIRST- 5-14, D: 1. H.A. Brent (3)

7.20 3.40 2.60; 2. Abil Felix (7) 13.00 4.80; 3. Mini Murphy (5) 3.60; Q (3-7) 62.20; 31.54. SECOND - 5-16, B: 1. R's Fame (8) 5.40 4.00 3.20; 2. Tequila Whiz (4) 3.60 2.60; 3. Teller (3) 5.40; Q (4-8) 16.00; P (8-4) 29.10; DD (3-8) 17.40; THIRD-516, M: 1. Wycliff Wade (1) 22.20, 12.00, 8.00, 2. Mick's Okie Joe (4) 19.20 5.60; 3. Protocol (3) 4.90; Q (1-4) 102.80; P (1-4) 194.70; T (1.4.3) 2.033.60: 31:79. FOURTH- 5-16, D: 1. Alert's Galaxy (5) 6.20 4.20 2.60; 2. April Hopes (6) 9.80 7.60; 3. H.G.'s An nabelle (8) 9.00; Q (5-6) 70.80; P (5-6) 92.40; T (5.6.8) 1,128.60; 31.48. FIFTH- S-16, C: 1. Surfire Glenn (2) 10.60 4.40 3.60; 2. No Name Scott (4) 6 20 4 40; 3, T's Stash (7) 8.40; Q (2.4) 33.40; P (2.4) 177.30; T (2.4.7)

1,216.60: 31.41. SIXTH-- 3. B: 1. Femme Fatale (1) 4.60 3.60 4.60; 2. Stay Cool (3) 5.20 3.80; 3. Manteca Terry (6) 4.80; Q (1 3) 14.20; P (1-4) 28.80; T (1-3-6) 83.80: 38.52 SEVENTH- S-16, B: 1. Cap's Dimples (7) 11.40 6.60 3.20; 2. Gold Ore (4) 3.40 2.40; 3. Regal Reign (6) 2.60; Q (4.7) 27.80; P (7-4) 103.20; T

(7-4-6) 205.60; 31.53. EIGHTH- S-16, A: 1. WP Five By Fire (5) 11.00 3.60 2.80: 2. Ell's Coming (4) 6.80 3.80; 3. Ahloso Pam (8) 3.40; Q (4.5) 49.90; P (5.4) 151.20; 1 (5 4 8) 619.00; 31.30. Milwaukee (Travers 15-16) at NINTH-- 1a, T: 1, Papagrouch (3) 34.20 17.80 5.00; 2. Myrtice D (2) 3.60 2.60: 3. Easy Axe (1) 3.00: Q (2.3) 44.60; P (3-2) 449.10; T (3-2-1) 628.00 39.03. TENTH-S-16, A: 1. L.C.'s Lucife (1) 5.00 4.20 3.20; 2. Antone 5 (7) 22.20 6.40; 3. Futura (2) 6.20; Q (1.7)

56.40; P (1.7) 58.80; T (1.7.2) 725.60; ELEVENTH- 5-14, C: 1. Funning (1) 14.80 5.00 8.40; 2. 1'm For More (8) 5.40 4.00; 3. Sky Bolt (3) 3.60; Q (1-8) 20.20; P (1-8) 136.20; T (1-8-3) 142.00: 31.93. TWELFTH- 4, C: 1. Luraville (1) 9.80 5.40 4.00; 2. Lake Darling (2) 6.00 6.80: 3. C.P.'s Ashley (6) 7.40: O (1-2) 36.80; P (1-2) 123.60; T (1-2-6)

363.80; 39.60 A- 2672; H- \$194,401. TONIGHT'S ENTRIES FIRST- D. S-16: 1. Special Weapon, 2. Precious Sapphire, 3. Alert's Tze Tot, 4. United Way, 5. H.G.'s Whitefoot, 6. Chung, 7. Irace, 8. Cracker Jack Go. SECOND- C, 5-14: 1. Fast Replay, 2. Selection, 3. Buddy Bud, 4. Tuff World, 5. Speed Scott, 6. Money Maze, 7. B. Ginger, 8. Tour

THIRD-M, S-16: 1. Antoso Twila, 2. B. Legacy, 3. Bandolet, 4. Manatee Majorie, 5, Alegna, 6 Pansy Nan, 7. Lake Elsa, 8. Gotcha Covered.



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# Flames, Stars Hoping At Home

#### By The Associated Press

nesota North Stars return home Esposito starring in goal, triumph. New York leads best of three (3.5) 66.30; T (3.1.5) 71.40; T (3.5.1) Sun Queen, 7. Dan Scott, 8. Phan-best-of-3 opening-round stunning upset of the Islanders have had the home ice advan- could do about that," said National Hockey League until third-period goals by tage for the second game. But a Coach Bill White.

> EIGHTH - 5-14, B: 1. Lana Louise 2. H.C.'s Betty, 3. Montague Ac against the wall of the New style. York Islanders' Nassau Coliseum.

NINTH- B, 3 1. Mineola Win- Tunight's second games in NINTH- 616. B: 1 Lea Pago (3) ston. 2. Fiery invader. 3. Red the respective seriew find Chi-5 40 4 60 3 20; 2. El Penquisto (1) Chantilly, 4. Ambush, 5. Manatee the respective seriew find Chi-Wednesday night, the to thank the fans. 5.60, 4.40; 3. Anna's King (2) 4.80; (1. Jan Tee, 6. Winchester Axis, 7. cago at New York, the Buffalo Roadrunners' history ended. "As for myself, I just wanted first of three goals at 3:55 of the Bill Flett scored three third-3) 19.00; P (3-1) 53.70; T (3-1.2) Ahloso Dan, 8. Cousin's Laurie. Sabres at Minnesota, the Los TENTH-A, 5-14: 1. Fashing Go. 2. Angles Kings at Atlanta and the on Thursday because of fiscal stated. (3) 27.00 7.60 4.00; 2. Gien E: rnie (3) Manatee Bomber, 5. Keen Girl, 6. Pittsburgh Penguins in Toronto problems, enjoyed one final And end it did, but not before minutes later. 3802 60: 3. T's Pretty Boy (4) 4.2 Q Wise Step. 7. Life Dance. 8. Aired to meet the Maple Leafs. By (2 3) 21.80: P (2 3) 88.20: T (2 3 4) 306.20: 31:32. ELEVENTH - C. 5-16: 1. Hot's winning, New York, Buffalo, ELEVENTH - S-16. D: 1. Trity bariel, 2. Criss Sam, 3. Tonyar, 4. Los Angeles and Toronto would Del (5) 6.20 4.00 2.80; 2. Breeze By Angel Whizzer, 5. True Man: 6. advance to the playoffs guarter-

TWELFTH-- D, J: 1. Windy Chet. Waiting in the wings to join TWELFTH- 1. D: 1. Proud 2. Wineva. 3. Engraver, 4. Marissa the first-round survivors are Felton (5) 4.60 3.20 2.40; 2. Ahloso Sue, 5. Money Maker, 6. Carry Scott. the four division champions the Montreal Canadiens,

Philadelphia Flyers, Boston Denis Potvin, Billy MacMillan, scheduling boo-boo at Chicago Center Pit Martin, noting that

### The Pittsburgh Penguins, meanwhile, hope to stay alive Roadrunners Dead, But Go Out In Style

AP Sports Writer crushed the Indianapolis Rac- one last time.

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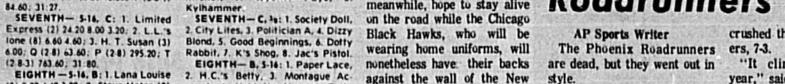
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Bruins and St. Louis Blues. Bob Bourne and J. P. Parise Stadium gave tonight to a rock the Hawks have the worst The Atlanta Flames and Min- The Black Hawks, with Tony turned a 2-1 deficit into a 5-2 group, which has an unbreak- record of the 12 playoff entries. able contract. 9.20: Q (3.5) 16.40; P (3.1) 28.20; P Blue, 4. A. Bomb, 5. Caymanian, 6. tonight hoping to deadlock their seemed on their way to a Ordinarily, the Hawks should "There's nothing really we

even found a bright spot. "There's no pressure on us." he said.

In other WHA action, Quebec period, then Frank Hughes Unlike the other World Hock- Rollins. "It was great on the 5-3 and Edmonton come from period for a 5-2 advantage. regular seasons ended in and game-out and I also want Lauri Mononen opened the surance goals later. scoring for Phoenix with his

EIGHTH-B. 5-14: 1. Paper Lace, nonetheless have their backs are dead, but they went out in "It climaxes a heckuva and Indianapolis battled to a 2-2 added his 27th goal of the seayear," said Phoenix Coach Al tie, Houston defeated San Diego son midway through the third ey Association teams whose players' part to perform game- behind to beat Birmingham 6-4. Mononen tallied a pair of in-Oilers 6, Bulls 4

The franchise, which will fold the season to end." Rollins first period, and Juhanni period goals as Edmonta Tamminen made it 2-0 seven clinched the last playoff berth in the Western Division with a moment of glory as they Phoenix made its presence felt The Racers and Roadrunners come-from-behind victory.

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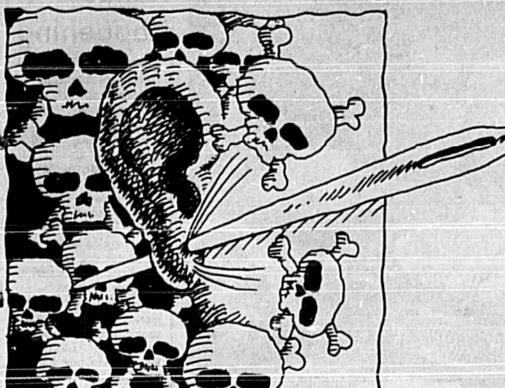
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# Ear Piercing Deserves Medical Care



Ear piercing is a perennially popular form of selfadornment and a surefire commercial promotion for jewelry and department stores. It is also a surgical procedure, with sometimes serious post-piercing complications.

Local Ears: Some Suffer, Some Don'

A woman-on-the-street interview in Sanford with 25 persons, revealed that many area women had their ears pierced outside of a physician's surgery; two complained of infection which took several weeks to clear up, and a third said that even after two years, her ice-and-needle piercing job done at home still causes her pain. None of the Sanford jewelry or fashion stores offer ear piercing services, although Nora Gordon of the Merle

NEW YORK- Do you know especially when the piercing is marble, obviously something to what you can get besides holes done under non-sterile con- be avoided. for ornaments when you have ditions-at home, in jewelry Then there's the most your ears pierced? history and the right cir- alcohol, they say is adequate nickel which is a common alloy discriminate ear piercing by promotion in Ginibels in New

cumstances, you can get dead, for an injection-a quick of gold. for one thing. Several years ago, a college be terrified to think my store color. student, 19, came to him with was piercing ears because When women with a your ears free," pitch.

infected earlobes. herself, using broom straws to risk." keep the holes open," he says, Sterile conditions aside, containing nickel, which is Silverman, New York Sales "and that's how the infection how often does anyone in a often the case, they can develop representative of Wells-Benrus Basically, they're taught to got started."

quickly through the circulatory history from a customer to All risks considered, he around the country. system into the brain. The avoid poor risks? asks concludes, "There should be "In January, we had our first gold earring. student eventually died of staph Dr. Thomas A. Cortese, Jr. an infection and a brain abcess. Indianapolis dermatologist who Possibly she shouldn't have has written about the comhad her ears pierced at all plications of ear piercing. because she had "severe And who ever thinks, as he rheumatic heart disease," and does, to check any scars on the was vulnerable to infection. body? "I do to make sure the

Ear piercing, you see, creates building up after the wound is a puncture wound which, doc- healed and you get a growth tors say, can provide a "portal that can be permanent." On the of entry" for infection, earlobe, that would look like a

Norman Boutique said she has had numerous requests for ear piercing, and has considered getting a "gun" to do the job with hyperallergenic stainless steel earring posts. One Sanford beauty shop operator, Corrine Mahon said she has been doing ear piercing in her salon for the

past year with a Steri-Quik gun using 24 karat gold plated posts. She estimates she has pierced ears for at least 200 women - all without complications.

# **Disney Dream Comes True For Patient**

#### By NANCY BOOTH Herald Correspondent

World. When he visited Winter

Springs last week en route to

the Magic Kingdom, his uncle

and aunt, Bob and Ginny

At State Conference

mal, healthy teenager two cephalitis. Doctors know little usual. His dream was to see Disney that it may be connected with people. Richard Paugh, his she believes. She hopes to It was a charity basketball

prehension, sight and muscle "guts."

Dean has been stricken with a coordination are among its Dean's mother, Lavonne, The citizens of Rushville, Ind. rare insidious disease called effects. Always fatal, Dean has says she feels her training as a have maintained a fund to help Dean Paugh, 16, was a nor- subacute slerosing pan- managed to fight it longer than nurse aide was "meant to be" the Paugh family fight the years ago. His interests in- about the disease, other than it In this fight, he has not been help her son in his struggle. Too helped make one of the boy's cluded wrestling and football, is caused by a slow virus. It has alone. Standing beside him has little is known about the disease dreams come true: it financed and he was doing well in school. been suggested, but not proven, been a virtual army of caring by both doctors and the public his trip to Disney World.

having measles as a young father, an air conditioning change that in some way. game put on by a group of speaks quietly and sadly of the sisters were at first devasted by cluding Mel Daniels, Bob

so that she could be equipped to disease. The fund has also five brothers and

The disease usually strikes "long fight". But his face lights the news of their brother's fate, Netlolicky and Bill and Dave children and teenagers. up when speaking of his son's but now refuse to give up hope Shepard, which raised most of Paugh, could hardly recognize Seizures, loss of com- achievements, courage and that "Dean will beat this thing the Disney trip money.

Lyman Thespians Rated Superior

Lyman High School's Thespians journeyed to the State Conference of International Thespian Society in Tampa recently, and walked away with a superior rating for their performance of the oneact play, 'Where Are the Flowers?'

Indiana."

Another special award, recognition for an "exceptional physical ensemble," was presented to the group. "The udges were so impressed with the group's 'togetherness,' they said they just had to give the award," according to Mrs. Stempler.

She has been at Lyman High area, she explained about the Kevin Sullivan, a Lyman masterful humility," said Cher. for next year.

many theatre productions in the honor society in drama," play and played it with a scholarship to Rollins College

### Homemakers Hear 'Meats, Cuts' Program

Sanford Homemakers were food and recipies at the picnic. Homemakers leadership buying meat, she said. happy to greet Mrs. Bobbie Information on China will be camp is set for June 7-10. Be a good cook by using a Hardy and Mrs. Mary discussed at the April 25 A program on meats and cuts thermometer (place bulb in McPherson as new members at meeting at the Florida Power & was given by Eva A. Hunt. A center of thickest part, being their meeting Monday March Light building at 1:30 p.m. smart shopper knows the kind sure that bulb does not rest in 28th at the Florida Power & Achievement Day will be held of meat and servings needed fat or on bone) to give degree of Light building.

The international picnic to be Springs Civic Center with the held May 16th was discussed. theme "Swing into Spring." China was selected as the Sanford will be responsible for Violinist Slated country to be represented with the fashion show line up.

### Chagnon Birth Announced

Sanford, announce the birth of W. 15th St., Sanford. Paternal their first child, a daughter, Marcella Nicole, born March 25 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. at Winter Park Memorial William Chagnon of Dothan, Ala. Hospital.

April 19 and 20 at Altamonte and the storage facilities when doneness, she suggested. Use

Violinist Joseph dePasquale will be featured in a Florida shrinking of meat. Check time Symphony Orchestra sub- for roasting and let roast rest 15 Mr. and Mrs. Alexander J. Maternal grandparents are scription concert April 14 at 8 or 20 minutes before serving to Chagnon, 538 Plumosa Dr., Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Faille, 406 p.m. at the Tupperware make carving easier. Auditorium. The program will include Siegfried Idyll by Wagner, Viola Concerto by Handel and Harold in Italy by

dry heat for tender cuts and moist heat on less tender cuts, she added, placing fat side up in open roasting pan in a slow oven (325 degrees) for less

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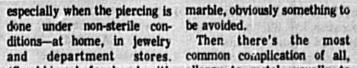


months.



Cher Stempler, drama coach and director, said, "The troop was recognized as the best acting troop in the state. Now we'll go to the regional contest in St. Petersburg the first weekend in May. If we win, we'll be invited to the international competition in

Surely she shouldn't have done person isn't subject to keloids. it without medical supervision. That's when the tissue keeps



And once started, it moved take an adequate medical which can last for life.

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WOMEN

lay people." healing puncture-but alcohol Pure gold you see, is 24 carat. That may take some doing women in those three days Dr. Robert B. Payne of won't kill viruses such as serum Any other denomination, 14 considering how department which amounted to \$8,000." Charlotte, N.C., who specializes hepatitis.) carat, for instance, means alloy stores and jewelry companies The people who do the in internal medicine and car- Says Payne, "If I were have been added, usually nickel thrive on ear-piercing piercing, he says, are practical earrings and we'll pierce Wells trains for a week.

you're doing a surgical susceptibility to nickel allergy "It's one of the most suc-"She had pierced her ears procedure and taking a great (perhaps one out of three) have cessful ways to literally create visits to the store, asked any visits to the store, asked any their ears pierced with earrings new customers," says Norman department or jewelry store an uncomfortable sensitivity which regularly sponsors ear- use a "stapling" gun in which piercing promotions in stores they insert a prepacked plastic

Given the right medical (Swabbing beforehand with allergy to metal, usually to regulations against in- three-day ear piercing York," he says. "We did 800

diology, knows of one such case. running a department store, I'd because of its strength and promotions. The "buy a pair of and registered nurses whom

One spoke English with great customer for a medical history

cartridge containing a 14-carat



### Thursday, April 7, 1977 Easter Dessert Parade...

NUTTED LEMON ROLL Makes 1 cake roll

#### 6 eggs, separated 4 cup sugar

- 11/2 cups grated dry roasted peanuts
- teaspoon baking powder confectioners' sugar
- cup cold milk package instant lem
- pudding
- cup heavy cream.
- chopped dry reaster

Beat egg whites until stiff. Beat egg yolks with sugar until thick and light. Fold in grated 1 teaspoon vanilla extrac peanuts, baking powder, and h cup coarsely chopped egg whites. Pour into greased, floured, waxed paper lined 1512 2 cups heavy cream

x 101/2 x 1-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Turn oven off and leave in oven for an heat. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 square (1-ounce) unswe

up cake and cloth. Cool. until well blended (about 1 boil. Remove from heat. Stir in softened

lemon filling. Roll up again. chopped cocktail peanuts.

SOUFFLE Makes 6-8 servings A squares (1-ounce each)

- semi-sweet chocolate 8 tablespoons sugar l envelope unflavored
- gelatin teaspoon salt 1 cup milk
- 5 eggs, separated Li cup rum
- cocktail peanuts
- Finely chopped cocktail
- Melt chocolate over very low

additional 20 minutes. Remove 6 tablespoons sugar, gelatin and chocolate, grated from pan onto a cloth sprinkled salt. Gradually add milk 34 cup finely chopped with confectioners' sugar. Roll stirring to keep mixture smooth. Beat egg yolks slightly. 1 tablespoon ice water Meanwhile, prepare filling. Add to chocolate mixture. Cook 1 teaspoon vanilla Combine milk and lemon over low heat, stirring conpudding; beat with egg beater stantly, until mixture begins to 1/2 cup margarine.

whipped cream. until slightly thickened, stirring 1 square (1-ounce) Unroll cake. Spread with occasionally. Stir in ¼ cup vnsweetened chocolate. Chill about 1 hour. Garnish with Beat egg whites until stiff but 2 teaspoons instant coffee chopped peanuts. Slice and not dry. Whip 1 cup heavy 2 eggs cream. Carefully fold each into 1 tablespoon instant CHOCOLATE-PEANUT chocolate mixture. Pour into a 3-cup souffle dish which has 31 cup confectioners been prepared by placing a 2inch aluminum foil collar 1 cup heavy cream around the top of the dish. Chill until firm.

remaining 1 cup cream with remaining 2 tablespoons sugar. cream. Sprinkle on finely chopped cocktail peanuts.

MOCHA PEANUT PIE Makes one 9-inch pie 34 cup unsifted flour

one-third cup margarine h cup firmly packed light

brown sugar

cocktail peanuts

extract

minute). Let set. Fold in rum and vanilla extract. Chill 3/4 cup granualted sugar

melted and cooled

- coffee

SUPET

Measure flour into a bowl Just before serving, whip Cut in one-third cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles Garnish souffle with whipped 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 9-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 74 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 tablespoon instant coffee and confectioners' sugar in a small mixing bowl; add heavy cream. With mixture at medium speed, best until stiff peaks form. Spoon or pipe topping onto pie and chill at least 2 hours longer.



PEANUTS ADD DISTINCTIVE TEXTURE, FLAVOR TO DESSERTS

# ...Heralds Springtime

Sweetened whipped

Heat grape drink and water

to boiling. Remove from heat

and stir into gelatin; stir until

dissolved. Gradually add ice

Garnish with whipped cream

Crumb crust: Combine 11/2

cups vanilla wafers, ginger-

melted butter or margarine.

Mix well. Using fork, press

firmly against sides and bottom

F. for 8 minutes and cool before

LAVENDER FRAPPE

Makes 8 servings

1 can (6 ounces) frozen

filling.

ice cream

Candied violets

peel

cream

**GRAPE BAVARIAN** Makes 6 servings envelopes unflavored

gelatin 1/2 cup grape drink

13 cups milk 2 CUD sugar

dash salt tablespoon lemon

inice

11/2 cups heavy cream. whipped

1/2 cup grape preserves

Sprinkle gelatin over grape cream, stirring until melted. drink to soften. Meanwhile, Add orange peel. Chill until scald milk. Stir in sugar and thickened, but not set, 15 to 25 salt. Add gelatin mixture and minutes. Spoon into prepared lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped and candied violets. cream. Pour into 4-cup mold. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold gelatin onto snaps or graham crackers, 1/4

serving plate. Spoon grape cup sugar and one-third cup pan turn the sugar, cream, syrpreserves over mold. **GRAPE PARFAIT** PIE

#### Makes 8 servings

9-inch crumb crust (recipe below)

l can (6 ounces) frozen grape drink concentrate

thawed and undiluted

grape juice concentrate. package (3 ounces) strawberry flavored gelatin thawed and undiluted 1 can (6 ounces) frozen pint softened vanilla apple juice concentrate. teaspoon grated orange

thawed and undiluted 3 cups water h cup lemon juice In bowl or pitcher combine all ingredients and blend

A Sweet Touch ACADIAN PRALINES

Repeated by request. 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup heavy cream

3 tablespoons dark corn

1-16th teaspoon baking soda 1-16th teaspoon salt 1 to 2 cups pecan halves

1/2 teaspoon vanilla Into a heavy 2-quart sauceup, soda and salt; over medium heat, stirring until sugar dissolves, bring to a boil. Boil, of 9-inch pie plate. Chill 30 without stirring, to 234 degrees minutes or bake at 375 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.



DEEP PURPLE GRAPE COLOR PRESERVES EASTER TRADITION

# Put Leftover Easter Ham To Use-Tastefully

By CECILY BROWNSTONE One of the simplest and best margarine Associated Press Food Editor of these is Potato Ham Scallop. 3 tablespoons flour Every once in a while I still Because our latest version of 11/2 cups milk hear a quote made well known this dish calls for leftover '14 pound grated (medium-fine) years ago by Irma Rombauer of cooked potatoes, the scallop "Joy of Cooking" fame. It may be put together quickly

defines a ham: "Two people and heated in the oven for only and eternity."

in ways that make really de- main course. licious dishes, eternity may POTATO HAM SCALLOP In a medium saucepan over turn into a short span. 3 tablespoons butter or

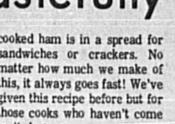
about 20 minutes. Along with a Well, if you use leftover ham crisp salad, it makes a fine

Swiss cheese 2 cups sliced cooked

potatoes 1 cup diced cooked ham Salt and pepper to taste

Paprika low heat melt the butter: stir in

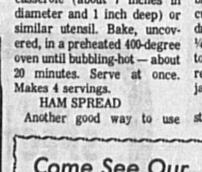




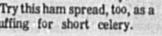


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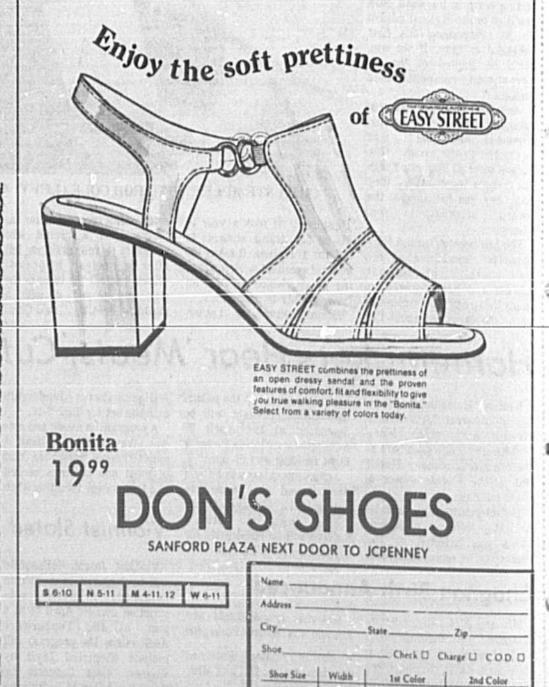








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until thickened. Off heat, stir in given this recipe before but for the cheese. Fold in the potatoes those cooks who haven't come and ham. Add salt and pepper on it, here goes: and enough paprika to give a Use 8 ounces of cooked ham

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.

LAUNDROMAT 322-9739 Try it you'll like it!





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 Peanute Scuffle and Nutted 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.

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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 combination. And twice a year, from season to season. We shocking colors like turquoise." planning summer classes.

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

brand new ensemble you plan to facturers, and mills here and basically to mill stylists, the masterminds, we don't say left field, then you can just as wear Easter Sunday may seem abroad. wear Enster Sunday may seem abroad. like the latest thing to you - but For \$125 a season (spring-bottom of it all. people who are in a sense at the we're going to have America soon forget it because you're wearing rust, but there are just going to sell what is not wanted. to the behind-the-scenes fashion summer and fall-winter), 300 "A designer doesn't go to a so many colors you can have in and what is wanted is generally elves, it was all decided two subscribers get to see which mill and say I want certain your line and of those 40 or so, what is shared by all people." years ago. Pat Tunsky is colors Ms. Tunsky has decided colors dyed," she explains. you settle on four or five as the deliberately colorless. A pale are going to be "important for "The mill stylists decide what most important.

with "a very muted rug and always well in the future. for spring '73. only green plants for accents." "We've been working on "Then the manufacturer colors for the new season." 32nd floor of a building near the Outside of the basics, the line for spring '78 to store East River, she surrounds black, brown, gray, camel and buyers in October '77." herself with "bright, deep, rich navy which constitute the When spring '77 was in the colors.

perhaps 40 colors that comple- "you've got four or five lively or fluences and soft colors. And to ment each other as solids and in rich fashion tones that change use a lot of white and a lot of her company, Color, Inc., sends develop them through knowing But don't get the wrong idea.

**Have Pets Neutered Urges Animal Lover** DEAR ABBY: Shame on you

for your non-answer to that 10year-old girl whose pet cat, Sinbad, kept running off to be with his girlfriend.

PARENT

**WROMOTERS** 

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 act as a clearing house for those kittens who might end up in a who provide the service and

decompression chamber. to you from Benny, Toby and on Wheels kitchens, and Richards in Ridgecrest, Calf.

GAIL DEAR GAIL: I'll take 10 lashes with a cat o'nine tails for my sin of omission. Thanks to you and thousands of other readers who wouldn't let me get away with it.

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever eservice for the elderly and performs. I consider it a CELEBRATE cannot prepare meals for your efforts. themselves, and consequently are reduced to a diet of tea and toast.

There are many such services scattered throughout the with many friends, I would like U.S. And Canada, but because to let them know that one of my they are independently operated we don't know where

they are. Abby, you would be doing a tremendous service if you publish our address so we can

#### **GED** Test Set

diploma will be offered at announcement. Seminole Community College

be completed by May 13. office.

LEAVING HOME



those who need it. We will If you print this, lots of purrs provide a national list of Meals Phoebe who live with the distribute it for the price of paper and postage. Our address: Meals on

Wheels, Capitol Hill United Methodist Church, 421 Seward Square, S.E. Washington, D.C., 20003. Gratefully

NEIL SCOTT (FOUNDER) DEAR MR. SCOTT: Indeed I heard of Meals on Wheels? It is have heard of Meals on Wheels a non-profit, privately operated and the wonderful service it handicapped who live alone and privilege to help coordinate

> DEAR ABBY: Before long it will be graduation time again and while I don't have time to keep up a correspondence

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

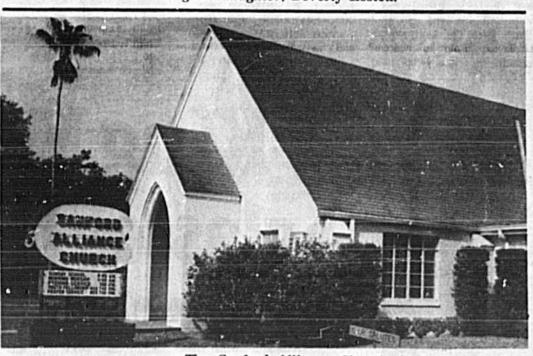
obligated (and many people Should I state "No gifts please"? I do think it sounds dumb. Maybe if you just print The G.E.D. test leading to a this, people won't get the wrong high school equivalency idea when they receive an

FLORIDA MOTHER graduation announcement is no



**4 GENERATIONS** 

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 greatgranddaughter, 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 Com-



May 23, 24, 25. Eligibility must DEAR FLORIDA: A A free, self-help program to more than that and can prepare the student for the test adequately be acknowledged by is available at the study centers card or note of congratulations. located throughout Seminole CONFIDENTIAL TO M.M.: I County. For details on the study like the way Malcolm S. Forbes center in your neighborhood, put it: "Anybody who thinks call SCC and ask for the G.E.D. money is everything has never been sick. Or is."

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# Easter Ensemble Envisioned Years Ago

to six pages of solids, four to six haven't had in the past few though "colors really happen to goods are produced for pages of combinations — to seasons will return modified." be influenced by a few people massive population.

But between 10:30 a.m. and spring '78 since August '76," she must sample from the mill, test And the man who wants to cut berry." 2:00 p.m., when the best light says, "and our color box started his fabrications, his dyes and and sew a different shade is out And that's the way it's gonna

majority of garments worn in works, everyone decided to She sits there coordinating this country," she says, emphasize "South Pacific inthese out as pom-poms - four the history of color. Colors we It's not a cabal, she says, even

NEW YORK (NEA) - That men's and womenswear manu- By "we" she's referring who do the research. We're not "If you're going to go off into wearing rust, but there are just going to sell what is not wanted,

loods her corner office on the to go out on December 1, '76." styles and begin to show this of luck in America where mass be.

What's wanted for fall '77. blonde, she always wears brown, gray or black. She works in a white office garment industry, the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the season is colors they're going to use, and then come up with a finished interval of the nature of the sonde, she always wears that secure of the nature of the season is she works in a white office garment industry, the season is always well in the future. for spring '73. The season is always well in the future. then come up with a finished they are for spring and fail they are for spring and fail they are for spring and fail they they they they are for spring and fail they they



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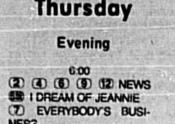
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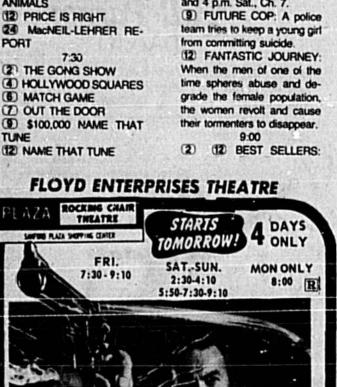
desperate granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny. who is bedridden with a cold. 29 DIMENSIONS IN CUL-MOVIE: "These Thousand Hills." Don Murray, Richard Egan. 1959 Western about young cowpoke who becomes HOGAN'S HEROES prosperous in the Old West, 2 AS MAN BEHAVES and the troubles that beset him. 2) 24 MASTERPIECE THE-ATER: "Upstairs, Downstairs: Will Ye No Come Back Again? 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH The servants have to function THE CROSS WITS under unusual conditions when EMERGENCY ONE Richard is lent a fishing lodge in the Highlands of Scotland, (R) (9) WILD, WILD WORLD OF Also airs at 3 p.m. Sat., Ch. 24 and 4 p.m. Sat., Ch. 7.

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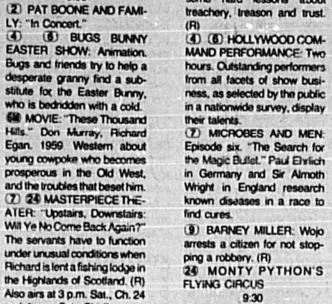
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THE ENFORCER



(1) THREE'S COMPANY: When Jack brings home a puppy, his rommates remind him the landlord allows no pets. 24 THE GOODIES

"The Captains and the Kings."

Part two. Young Joseph learns

some hard lessons about

10:00 610 NEWS (Z) 24 TODAY IN THE LEGISLATURE (9) WESTSIDE MEDICAL: An adoption is threatened when the foster mother faces the prospect of an incurable illness

10:30 **6M THE HONEYMOONERS** 11:00 2 4 6 9 12 NEWS 610 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (7) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN 24 LOWELL THOMAS RE-

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### Friday

night, America."

#### Morning 6.00

(4) (Mon.) CAMERA THREE (Tues, Thurs.) FARM AND HOME (Wed.) EV-ERYWOMAN (Fri.) CRACKERBARREL (9) SUNRISE JUBILEE

6:10 (2) SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:15 **(6)** SUNSHINE ALMANAC

6:25 (2) (Tues.) PICTURE OF HEALTH: University of Florida (Wed.) PROFILES IN EDUCA-TION (Thurs.) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (Fri.) DAILY DEVO-

TIONAL 6:30 (2) (Mon.) WITH THIS RING (Fri.) SONSHINE

4 KUTANA (6) SUNRISE SEMESTER (4) LOCAL NEWS

**(6)** SUNSHINE ALMANAC 6:54 (12) WHAT'S HAPPENING?

6:55 (2) (Mon. through Thurs.) DAI-

LY DEVOTIONAL

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



A BORLOS OR MORD 457105053 Holiday Menu 12 O'clock Noon Til 10 PM

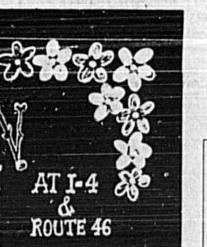
APPETIZERS Tomato Juice V-8 Juice Chicken Rice Soup

ENTRES Baked Virginia Ham, Fruit Sauce 4:80 Top Round of Choice Beef, Au Jus 5.20 Leg of Spring Lamb, Mint Jelly 5.20 Chicken & Mushrooms, Baked in Wine 4-80 Broiled Red Snapper, Lemon Butter 4.50 Children 12 or under 1/2 Portions 1/2 Price Choice of 2 Vepetables Whipped Potatoes Steak Fries Glazed Carrots Minted Peas Rolls & Butter

Tossed Green Salad; Choice of Dressing DESSERTS

Strawberry Shortcake Fruit Pies Ice Cream or Sherbet BEVERAGES Tea Coffee Sanka Milk

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(4) (6) CBS NEWS: (7:25 Ch. 4. local news.) (9) GOOD MORNING AMER-ICA: ("Good Morning Florida" at 7:25 and 8:25, local news, weather, sports.) 8:00 (1) (6) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 24 MACNEIL-LEHRER RE-

24 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU 9.00

(2) PHIL DONAHUE SHOW: (1) DINAH (6) MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW (7) 20 SESAME STREET (9) MOV'ES: (Mon.) "Fury at Sundown." John Derek, John Smith (B&W) (Tues.) "Inspec-

tor General." Danny Kaye, Walter Slezak (Wed.) "Johnny Cool." Sammy Davis Jr., Henry Silva (Thurs.) "The Hangman. (B&W) Robert Taylor, Fess Parker (Fri.) "The Last Days of Pompeii." (B&W) Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufmann. 10:00 2 12 SANFORD AND SON

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24 (Mon., Tues., Wed PANY (R) Thurs.) VILLA ALEGRE (Fri.) 10:30 CARRASCOLENDAS 2 12 HOLLYWOOD

(9) GENERAL HOSPITAL (6) THE PRICE IS RIGHT 24 (Mon.) (Wed.) INFINITY 4 6 MATCH GAME FACTORY (Tues.) (Thurs.) 24 ZOOM LOWELL THOMAS REMEM-BERS (Fri.) ANYONE FOR

2 IBONSIDE 4 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND 6) NEW MICKEY MOUSE CLUB (7) 24 SESAME STREET

(9) SECOND CHANCE 9 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 24 (Mon.) (Fri.) VILLA (Prempted Wed. only, see ALEGRE (Tues.) WRITING below.) FOR A REASON (Wed.) NOVA (9) (Wed. only) AFTER (Thurs.) AS MAN BEHAVES. SCHOOL SPECIAL: "Very

11:30 (2) (12) SHOOT FOR THE STARS (4) (6) LOVE OF LIFE (9) HAPPY DAYS (R)

24 (Mon.) WRITING FOR A REASON (Fri.) REBOP. 11:55 (4) (6) CBS NEWS

> Afternoon 12:00

(2) (9) NEWS (1) (6) YOUNG AND REST-LESS 24 (Tues.) (Wed.) (Thurs.) (Fri.) MISTER ROGERS

NEIGHBORHOOD. 12:30 2 LOVERS AND FRIENDS

(4) (6) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 9 RYAN'S HOPE 12) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 24) ELECTRIC COMPANY

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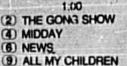


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**GRAPHIC (Tues.) NOVA** 

(Wed.) MICROBES AND MEN

(Thurs.) WORLD'S WORST

AIR DISASTER (Fri.) MISSA

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(2) (12) DAYSOFOURLIVES

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BURGH SYMPHONY (Wed.)

(1) (5) THE GUIDING LIGHT

24) (Mon.) STUDIO SEE

(Thurs.) WHO KNOWS ONE

(Fri.) ANYONE FOR TEN-

3:00

2 (12) ANOTHER WORLD

(4) (6) ALL IN THE FAMILY

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3:30

4:00

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Singer (Wed.) Bruce Dern,

Buddy Greco (Thurs.) Beverly

Sills, Tony Randall (Fri.) Ed-

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Susan Hampshire.

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(12) THE MUNSTERS

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nent on her spectacular rise ecause of the suit. But even if she were talking she's currently n Canada where her husband. lee Majors, is making a TV novie for their company, Fawcett-Majors Productions. Majors, who is credited with killfully guiding her career, is also declining to return to his series, "The \$6 Million Man." Her rise is unprecedented in a usiness where stars go up like ockets and come down with a fizzle. The remarkable thing is 👩 she did it all with just one year on television, a cluster of TV. ommercials and that rerealing poster.

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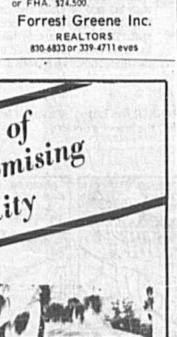
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### HOROSCOPE

#### By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

#### For Friday, April 8, 1977

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

You can get the best deal in

but you'll need some help.

today. Your good deeds will be

something you're enthusiastic

April 8, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) today Fairness and balance You may face a situation today guide your actions. similar to one you successfully handled in the past. The same You're a sharp trader today. solution is applicable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) either buying or selling, so long There's a condition you've been as you stand by your terms. wanting to change. You can SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. now bring about desired 21) There may be something alterations if you don't move you want to accomplish today too abruptly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll find social contacts the Things that require team play most willing to assist. have favorable aspects for you CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. today, provided you assume the 19) Don't worry about your light more assertive, or leadership, being hidden under a bushel role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) noticed and duly applauded. Worthy services you perform AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) today will not go unnoticed. You can be a super salesperson Those in high places will make today, particularly with sure you're rewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In about. Believe in your cause. instances where you need to The world will also. assert authority, you'll know PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) when and how to act so that There's opportunity around you others will not take offense. today, but you must move VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) quickly. Be aggressive in You're profit-conscious today. matters that promise material You know how to look out for gains.

the interests of those in your YOUR BIRTHDAY charge much better than they can themselves.

Fresh horizons and broader with his ace of clubs and the MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) vistas will be open to you this frugal ant plays his tiny three at Bridge." c/o this Others will be pleased with year through new knowledge spot. The ant is sure to take nowspaper, P.O. Box 489. arrangements you make if you can gain. Eagerly pursue the next two clubs as well as Radio City Station, New York, you're putting a deal together opportunities to learn. two diamonds, two spades and N.Y. 10019) While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers . . . and had become a human spider .



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## **Calcium Needed** For Strong Bones

DEAR DR. LAMB - My ioctor 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 prescribe calcium tablets. He formation can send 50 cents says to drink a quart of milk a with a long, stamped, selfday which is not always con- addressed envelope for it. venient, especially while I am DEAR DR. LAMB - I've had at work or gone from home. mild heart trouble for several

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(Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd) Sanford motorcycle patrolman Robert E. Bernosky, 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 Bernosky was thrown from the motorcycle onto the trunk of the auto and then onto the pavement.

# INJURED

OFFICER

Auto Inspectors Hit Shut-Down Proposal

#### By MARTHA DOWNEY Herald Correspondent

vehicle inspection station But most of the 18 Seminole this to say about the issue: opposing the possible abolition would be able to get other Anderson, believes. the of the state's annual inspection county or state jobs.

that come here," says Virgil checking cars.

to another to find out what's Nieders. Casselberry station.

than losing her job.

positive attitude towards in- last minute. Ending the

"I wish one of the legislators other services besides public Bob Wolfe, of Winter Springs, would spend a day at the station safety - among them, Naylor believes that "it's important to and see some of the vehicles said, an unbiased way of have the inspection for safety." Neiders, supervisor of the This prevents dishonesty at our cars safe on the road," said Seminole County stations, in local garages, she notes. response to a proposed house The stations also provide Park.

"You should see some of the maintain the stations, while things we find here - faulty they bring in about \$270,000 steering, bad br. ', bad tires. through the \$3 per vehicle in-People wait from one inspection spection cost, according to

Ray Weeks, an employe at the adjust headlights free, which / would be a "big loss of money might cost \$4 to \$7 at a garage. the county has invested in the According to Neiders, forty- "The biggest thing is that nine per cent of the 91,000 people don't like to wait in "vehicles inspected annually at line," said Naylor about Seminole County stations are arguments against the

of the month to have their cars

spection," said Naylor. program is the worst thing they "And we're not as thorough could do for Florida. This

Pennsylvania," she added. protection and keeps the A lot of people would be left garages honest," said Weldon. unemployed statewide if the bill Some motorists waiting to

Seminole County motor passes, according to Nieders. have their cars inspected, had employes are unanimous in County employes think they A local resident, Tim program should be continued program. Their reason: public The employes feel the in- because otherwise "too much spection program provides junk would be riding around." "It's the only thing that keeps

Maria Cremonese of Fern bill that would abolish the extra revenue for the county. It The program, owned by the costs about \$200,000 annually to county, is administrered by the Florida Highway Patrol which opposes the proposed bill because of safety reasons.

Sgt. Worden, of the DeLand patrol station, believes that wrong with their cars," adds The station employes also discontinuing the program program.'

"But the main point is the lives they're saving. Personally, I think they're more safety-minded people up there (in Tallahassee)," said Wor-

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 Lt. 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 .8-A car vehicles registered have .5-A increased two and a half times .1-B since 1963.

# In Transition Report Blasts Crime Labs; Sanford Sleuths Skeptical

By MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

Herald Writer Sanford Crime Laboratory officials today reacted skeptically to report 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 door jam 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 He said the use of still cameras and television results condemn most criminal labs, according to



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





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Dr. Lamb

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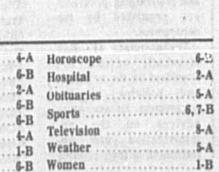
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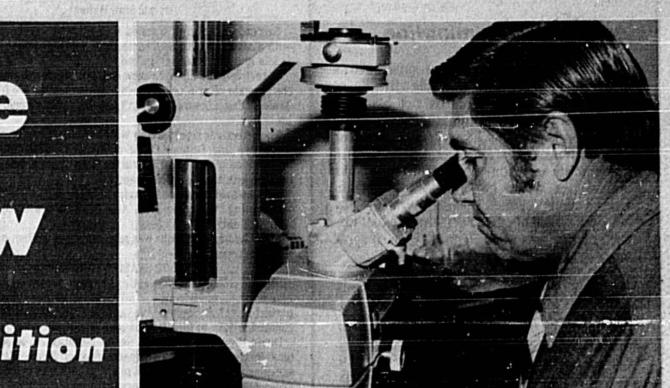
#### program. Helen Naylor, who has But according to Fred worked at the Casselberry Weldon, of the Sanford station, station for two years is more the reason most people have to worried about public safety wait is they wait till the last day "If people could see what I inspected. see here, they'd have a more "People always wait till the





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SANFORD CRIME LAB EMPLOYE CHARLES MYERS AT WOR

Heideman, "Those labs tested included 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 esponsible 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 raining, although we have pretty much covered

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

"We are locked in by what the legislature ap propriates 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 conceiveable," says Heideman, "that having additional equipment could result in more accurate analyses



By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

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 televise civil or criminal trials in a few courts as an experiment met with "total failure" because all participants would not consent to it.

But the court said it felt that it was essential to have some type of test to make a "reasoned decision" on a petition to modify judicial rules to allow cameras in courtrooms on a permanent basis. "I'm curious as to how the standards will apply

o courtrooms in Seminole County," Judge McGregor said, noting there are wide differences in courtroom lighting and facilities throughout the

gear in courtrooms here "in part will have to be

governed by courtroom conditions." McGregor has sensitive eyes and usually conducts trials with subdued lighting, utilizing dimmer systems in his courtroom at the Sanford courthouse.

"We're searching for the truth (in trials),' McGregor said, "and from all I've seen in the past, unless we're able to use existing courtroom lighting. there couldn't help but be a distraction caused by television lights."

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."

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."