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County Denies Red Bug Lake Road Rezoning Request

Residents of the Red Bug Lake Road area east of another shopping center on Red Bug Lake Road would cause Casselberry made it clear to the Seminole County Commission on Tuesday that they do not want any more commercial development near them.

Home owners from Sutters Mill, Carolyn Woods and subdivisions surrounding a 39-acre site at the intersection of Red Bug Lake Road and Dodd Road filled the commission chambers Tuesday evening.

The group presented commissioners with numerous petitions bearing hundreds of signatures protesting a proposed rezoning of the tract from residential to commercial. On recommendation from Commissioner Barbara Christensen, the board unanimously denied Louis P. Kilgore's rezoning

Residents appealed to the board to deny the request, saying

serious traffic problems on the two-lane byway. A small boy

recently was struck by a car in the area, one resident said. "I see no justification for rezoning any more commercial property (in that area)," said Homer Baggett of Boysenberry

Addressing the board, Kilgore said the amount of traffic on Red Bug Lake Road would be there because of residential development, not commercial. He said approximately 80 acres bordering his property is already zoned commercial.

"Commercial property seeks to serve the residential area

around it," Kilgore said. "We're going to have our own (State Road) 436 in our back yard," said William Einheit, developer of the Carolyn Woods subdivision. "I think you have enough C-1 (commercial)

zoning out there to service the area for years to come." Judy D'Aniello of Beau James Court said nearly 4,500 students attend school in the area of the proposed rezoning. The increased traffic hazards caused by another shopping center would threaten those students' safety, she said.

Altamonte Mall, are within four miles of her home. "There is not one additional service that this proposed commercial development can provide that we don't already have at our fingertips," she said.

Mrs. D'Aniello said most shopping centers, including the

In other business, the board denied a request by the Tamarak Development Corp. to have a 20-acre tract on Dike Road near Tuscawilla Road rezoned from R-IAAA to R-IAA. No representative from Tamarak was present at the meeting. The rezoning, if approved would have reduced the minimum-

lut-size requirements from 13,500 square feet to 11,700. A minimum-dwelling-size requirement would have dropped

from 1,600 to 1,300 square feet if the property were rezoned. The same group of residents present to protest Kilgore's rezoning request were prepared to do the same to Tamarak, Mrs. D'Aniello said. Without a Tamarak representative present, however, it was not necessary.

The commissioners approved a request by Julian Haller to rezone his property on the north side of State Road 426, west of Jamestown at Prison Road, from A-1 Agriculture to M-1A, very light industrial.

Mahmoud Adel Shourideh had his request for property on the south side of State Road 436, west of U.S. Highway 17-92 between Pearl Street and Lake Howell Road, from R-1 singlefamily residential to C-2 commercial.

Winter Springs **Approves** Spraying

Despite protests of nearby residents, the Winter Springs City Commission voted 3-1 Tuesday to allow the North Orlando Water & Sewer Corp. to spray treated sewage effluent on a 40-acre tract near the intersection of Shore and Bahama roads

In other action, the commission voted 3-0 for a resolution requesting the state to grant permission for a hospital to be built within the city limits. Health Management Associates Inc., of Fort Myers, has proposed to build a \$10 million, 100-bed hospital in Winter Springs

In the matter of the effluent spraying, about 40 residents of the Ranchlands subdivision expressed fear the 200,000 gallons of effluent per day could seep into their water supplies. They also feared the spraying would lower property values

After nearly three hours of discussion, Commissioners Martin Trencher, Maureen Boyd and John Torcaso voted for the spraying. Commissioner Jim Hartman voted against it, agreeing with an earlier decision of the city's Board of

Board Chairman Chuck Chute said the board reached its decision because it believed the spraying would not be in the best public interest.

"I'm more concerned with 11,000 people and not just 40 or 50 families." Torcaso said in voting to overrule the

Mayor Troy Piland said that if the spraying were not allowed, sewage rates would go higher - from \$13.50 per month to \$20 or \$30. The farther solid waste is carried from the city, the more it costs users in Winter Springs, he said.

City officials also expressed concern that denying the utility's request would curtail future development.

"Right now we can't get commercial industry into the city because we can't get them sewage capacity," Piland said. The city currently is negotiating to purchase North Orlando Water & Sewer.

Only four commissioners voted on the issue, because Commissioner Hap Arnold, who did not seek reelection and who is to be replaced by Burley Adkins, in two weeks, resigned earlier in the day.

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Seminole High's volleyball team continued to net champlonships Tuesday night at the high school. Sanford knocked off a tough Satellite Beach team, 157, 3-15, 15-11, to capture the Region 4A-5 championship. Conch Donalyn Knight's talented netters will travel to Plantation for the Section (A-3 Tournament Friday for a 7:30 p.m. match. Just eight teams remain in State Tournament play. See



Herald Photo By Teni Yarborough Lilyan Vetter, 70, of DeLeon Springs, shows who is Number One in the 65-72 year-old Golden Age Games sailing category as she sailed her way to victory and a gold medal.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Golden Age Games chairman Jim Jernigan was temporarily at a loss for words Tuesday night when he was surprised with a pie in the face during the Talent and Variety Show at the Sanford Civic Center. The tricksters were Martha Yancey, coordinator of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce-sponsored show, and Jack Horner, Chamber executive manager.

Fun And Games Talent Show Entrant 'Arrested'

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

No one is above the law. Not even Golden Age Games participants, as Talent Show contestant Minnie Kane, 67, Sanford found out during Tuesday night's show at the Sanford Civic Center.

According to show coordinator Martha Yancey, while Mrs. Kane was performing her "risque stripper act" for the Golden Age group three uniformed Sanford policemen burst in on the group, "arrested" Mrs. Kane and took her to jail.

"It was simply great," Mrs. Yancey said. "Everybody loved it. Here she was doing her act when suddenly, as she had planned, the police came in and took her away. Everybody got a Mrs. Kane evidently was granted

"parele," because she was later seen enjoying the rest of the show.

But there was much more going on at the talent show, including singing, recitations, novelty acts and dancing, with Minnie and Sarge Payne of Sanford Jitterbugging their way to a

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Other Tuesday events included golfing at the Mayfair Country Club, checkers at the Civic Center, bowling at the Bowl America Lanes, the hobby show at the Chamber of Commerce, and the 5-Mile Bicycle Race-

Many of the golfers got drenched playing golf in yesterday's downpour, but according to Chamber officials,

"their spirits weren't dampened." "Kathleen Elder is a 76-year-old woman from Osteen and she said she hasn't played golf for very long, but she shot a 70," according to Chal Horrell, who assisted in coordinating the golf event. "I think that is tremendous, and boy, was she elated. She was ecstatic.'

Mrs. Elder received a gold medal for placing first in the Handicap Women golf category.

Today's events include Tuesday's hobby-show judging, cribbage, a dance contest, on-going tennis, bowling and billiards competitions, and a jubilee dinner-dance at 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center. The dinnerdance is sponsored by the Over 50 Club, and tickets for the reservationsonly event are available at the Chamber of Commerce office.

County Eyes Low-Interest Loan Plan

Herald Staff Writer

effort by Seminole and Orange counties climate, Easton said. to provide low-interest loans to first-time Feather, a developer and real-estate home buyers received approval by the agent, said he opposed the proposal Seminole County Commission on because real-estate sales for new homes Tuesday by a 3-2 vote.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn suggested "I don't think there's a need for it. the county take beginning steps to based on recent real-estate sales," he Authority. Low-interest federally sewers and other utilities." the board enters into the merger, said permits through October, he added. Easton, who has researched the issue. prevail," said Kirchhoff.

Mrs. Glenn's proposal received ap-Robert Sturm and Barbara Christensen. Commissioners Robert "Bud" Feather county bonds is being misused. and William Kirchhoff cast "no" votes, into a joint agreement with Orange saying enough home-buying opthe low-interest loans would counteract President Reagan's fiscal policies.

Prospective home buyers who would qualify for the proposed program could buy new homes with price tags under sewage treatment and water must be \$55,800 and existing homes priced at determined. \$43,200 or below, according to a memo prepared by Easton.

Easton said interest rates on loans Sturm. made available by the Housing Finance Mrs. Glenn said she already has status by the federal government.

Current market-rate home loans carry an interest rate of between 16 and 17 Initial efforts at hammering out a joint percent, depending on the economic

are good.

discover the feasibility of joining with the said. "To spur lower-income housing Orange County Housing Finance would cause additional impact on roads. sponsored home loans would be made. Building permits issued through

available to lower-middle-income, first. October 1980 came to 1,117, Feather said. time home buyers in Seminole County if In 1981 the county has issued 997 building

Assistant County Administrator Jim "We ought to let the true market forces

Easton said the Reagan administration proval from herself and Commissioners opposes low-interest mortgages because it thinks the tax-exempt status given to

Other variables involved in entering

"Does this county give up control of its own growth management by joining the Orange County Housing Finance Authority?" Easton asked. He said the earn no more than \$27,750. They could availability of necessary utilities like

"This program would aid an element of the first time home buying market," said

Authority would be in the 13 to 14 percent received correspondence from various range. The loans would be financed by state legislators asking what the county county-issued bonds granted tax-exempt is doing regarding a Housing Finance

Veterans Day Focus Is On Vietnam Vets

United Press International

nation that chose to ignore the war they Vietnam veterans' program that is fought, were the special focus of geared to buff their tarnished image and Veterans Day celebrations today and the increase their chances for jobs. beneficiaries of a new self-help program initiated by President Reagan.

vicemen and women.

in a special ceremony Tuesday, allowed to win.

"Recognition and appreciation for all asset to the nation."

they went through is long overdue," he Vietnam War veterans, rebuffed by a said as he announced the start-up of a

The new Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program has been budgeted \$2 million Federal, state and local government per year for three years and "is designed offices, along with most banks and to draw volunteers from the pool of schools, will be closed across the country successful Vietnam veterans to provide in commemoration of the nation's ser- guidance for those with lingering problems," he said.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland. Reagan said U.S. troops who fought in commander of American forces in Vietnam "never received the thanks they Vietnam, said the nation is moving out of deserve for their extraordinary courage an "irrational, sordid period as the scars and dedication ... in a war they were not of Vietnam begin to heal and the Vietnam vet is beginning to be recognized as an

Brantley Files Bill To Cut Death Row Time

By DONNA ESTES Herald Stall Writer

A bill that could cut two years, in some cases, off the time a convicted murderer is held on death row before execution in the electric chair has been filed by State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood.

"The time could vary from case to case," said Brantley, "but as much as a couple of years could be cut off the wait." An advocate of the death penalty, Brantley said Theodore Bundy, con- said. victed killer of two Florida State University coeds, was part of the in-

spiration for the legislation. As a member of the Prison Oversight Committee, Brantley said he has gone through death row at the Florida State Prison at Raiford several times and upheld. "The thrust of the bill is to reduce execution of convicted murderer John

I've talked to death row inmates themselves," he said.

"The first time I talked with Bundy, he mentioned he was sentenced to the electric chair, but he was never sentenced to sit for several years in a fiveby-eight-foot cell. Bundy said if there is anything cruel and inhumane in the

Brantley's legislation would do away rights, Brantley said. with the requirement that the governor sign death warrants. Under the legislation, the Florida Supreme Court, rather than the governor, would sign all warrants when sentence of death is talked with officials and others trying to the time between when a judgment and Spenkelink two years ago, recalled that

find out what their problems are. "And sentence of death becomes final and the Spenkelink spent seven years on death death warrant actually is signed," Brantley said. He noted that a delay of two years has been seen in some cases between the final decision of the Supreme Court and the governor's signing a

The legislation would give the governor and Cabinet 120 days after receiving the systemit is the wait before sentences are warrant to make appropriate incerried out. That was the only point he vestigations and to hold hearings to made that I could agree with," Brantley consider clemency, thus guaranteeing the convicted person his constitutional

He said he was careful to include the guarantee, adding, "I wouldn't want someone set free because he was denied his constitutional rights."

Brantley, who was a witness at the

row before his execution.

"This bill will help speed up the ap-

peals process through the state level." Brantley said. "Working with the attorney general and U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, we are also trying to do something on the federal level. Lawyers for death row inmates after going through the Florida Supreme Court start shopping around for federal judges, who are opposed to the death penalty. If a federal judge does grant a stay, the warrant, under the bill, would come back to the state and be resubmitted to the Supreme Court in 10 days, rather than lying around for years before something is done with it. Most of the real problems are coming from the federal level," he

sald. Currently two Seminole Countians -

Joseph R. "Crazy Joe" Spaziano and Robert Preston - both convicted of murder, are inmates on death row.

Larry Pino, chairman of the Central Florida chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that while he hasn't read the bill, he agrees with the concept.

"I can't say what the ACLU would say on the national level, but as far as the Central Florida chapter is concerned this is our position: "It is a senseless undertaking to expend taxpayers dollars in a judicial proceeding in an effort to decide the guilt or innocence of a person and then turn our backs on that decision by countless efforts to delay the result. That is as contrary to the judicial system as not allowing a defendant a jury trial,"

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Columbia Set For Thursday Blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A communications unit failed aboard the space shuttle during the night but the spaceport director said today the Columbia should be ready for launch Thursday morning on its return trip to orbit.

Astronauts Joe Engle and Richard Truly, who came within 31 seconds of launch a week ago, also were confident, predicting: "We're really going to do it."

FP&L Wants Rate Hike

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - The Public Service Commission has taken under advisement a petition from Florida Power & Light Co. asking that up to \$200 million be added on to its recently approved \$257 million rate increase.

A lawyer for the giant Miami-based utility told the PSC Tuesday that the rate hike is so inadequate the firm will be hampered in raising construction money and might have its bond rating jeopardized.

Ferre Wins 5th Term

MIAMI (UPI) - Puerto Rican-born Maurice Ferre. relying on support from black voters, was elected to a fifth term as mayer, turning back the challenge of Cuban-born Manolo Reboso and his coalition of Anglos and Hispanics.

Ferre, 47, won with 55.9 percent of the vote with all precincts reporting. He had 31,531 votes to Reboso's

Economic Team To Haiti

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A delegation of agricultural and economic experts headed by Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson will spend four days in Haiti next month as a first step in fulfilling Gov. Bob Graham's pledge to help the island nation develop its economy.

The group will leave Miami Nov. 15 for Haiti and return three days later.

Alleged Kidnapper Killed

MIAMI (UPI) - A former police officer acheduled to go on trial Monday in a kidnap-for-ransom plot has been gunned down, less than a month after a flurry of death threats against principals in the case were publicized.

David Rogers, 34, a former officer in the suburban Medley police department, was killed early Monday in his car in the Redlands farming area of southwest Dade County, a week before he was scheduled to go on

In Altamonte Springs

Politicians Say Farewell

In a show of gratitude and praise, Altamonte Springs Vice Mayor Lee Constantine presented outgoing Mayor Hugh Harling and Commissioners Dolores Vickers and Jim Thompson with plaques and resolutions honoring their service on behalf of the commission and city staff at Tuesday night's commission meeting.

"Each of you has served your respective districts never putting one individual district above the good of the entire city." Constantine said. "We've truly enjoyed a feeling of team effort on this commission and I'm going to miss you all."

Through her tears, Mrs. Vickers thanked residents of her district who were present at the meeting for their support over the past four years. In addition, she thanked the commission, saying, "I'll be taking with me many fond memories of political service. I only wish each person could take their shot at this office and after having served, no one will ever read a newspaper in quite the same way or listen to the news on television quite the same way. You truly become a different person and I cherish the time I've had in office."

Thompson echoed Mrs. Vickers' comments expressing additional gratitude to the city staff for "a job well done" "I've enjoyed working with (City Manager) Jeff Etchberger and when we selected him I was confident we made the right

choice," he said. "Also, I feel the city employees have done a tremendous job and they've assisted us well and should be commended."

"Unlike the other two who are resigning from public office, I was defeated in the political arena," Harling said. "I believe in the political process. I believe in democracy - it's the

At next Tuesday's meeting, Mayor-elect Ray Ambrose, and Commissioners-elect Cheney Colardo and Dudley Bates will be sworn in. —TENI YARBOROUGH

WEATHER

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 60; overnight low: 66; Tuesday high: 82; barometric pressure: 29.56; relative humidity; 93 percent; winds: north at 7 mph. Sunrise 6:45 a.m., sunset 5:34 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 7:57 a.m., \$:23 p.m.; lows, 1:18 a.m., 2:00 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 7:40 a.m., 8:15 p.m.; lows, 1:07 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; BAYPORT: highs, 12:34 a.m., 1:50 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 7:35

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Iniet, Out 30 Miles: Winds variable 10 knots becoming north to northeast 10 to 15 knots today and continuing tonight and Thursday, Sees increasing to 3 to 5 feet. Scattered showers and a few thus-

derstorms diminishing tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and Thursday. Highs in the upper 70s. Mostly fair tonight with lows in the mid to upper 80s. Winds becoming north east 10 to 15 mph today. Rain probability 40 percent today.

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In Convenience Store Holdup

Armed Robbery Suspect Arrested

A Sanford man was arrested Tuesday for the September 20 armed robbery of the Handy Way store at 1419 Celery Ave., Sanford.

Alphonso Lorenzo Fields, 157 Bethune Circle, was charged with the robbery and later released on \$10,000 bond, according to Seminole County Jail records.

Police report the robber escaped at the time with \$160. NOT HOW YOU PLAY THE GAME

Burglars broke into the coin boxes of seven electronic games at Woogie's Pub, 363 Orlando Drive, Sanford, and "scored"

The break-in occurred sometime between 2 a.m. Monday

and 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to police. The burglars apparently removed concrete blocks from the south wall of the building to gain entry, police said.

BOOT BANDITS Fifteen pairs of cowboy boots were stolen in a midnight burglary of Pix Shoes, 435 S. U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park. The Dingo and Acme boots, valued at \$25, were taken sometime shortly after mignight Tuesday, police report. Entry

was gained by smashing the plate glass window. **COURT SENTENCINGS** A 19-year-old Longwood man has been sentenced in Circuit Court in Sanford to two years in state prison for violating a five-year probationary term imposed following his conviction

for burglary. Faunce L. Pearce of Pine Street also was given an additional five years probation for perjury.

Pearce's problems stemmed from a Sept. 12, 1980 burglary and arson at Clavert's Machine Shop in Longwood. He was convicted of the break-in and ordered to serve six months in the county jail as part of his five-year term of probation. However, he left his trusty's job at the jall without per-

mission and was charged with the probation violation. Pearce was charged with perjury after he told Circuit Judge

Casselberry

Residency

Amended

An ordinance requiring Casselberry Fire Department

personnel to live within the city limits has been amended

to allow fire personnel to live

within a 15-mile radius of the

Although Mayor Owen

Sheppard previously

recommended a 25-mile limit,

the City Council unanimously

voted Monday to change the limit to 15 miles, saying the

25-mile limit might prohibit the fire chief from effectively

responding to an emergency. Sheppard said that with improved transportation and

communication and efficient staff support, it is no longer

necessary for the chief to

respond immediately to a

Sheppard said the 25-mile

radius would allow a broader

range from which to seek a

new fire chief to fill the

position vacated last month

by Ken Gaines, Gaines

currently is serving part-time

as city fire administrator

until a new chief can be hired.

Gaines and several

firefighters resigned to accept

positions with the Orange

According to Sheppard, the

city is currently accepting

applications for the fire chief

SAMPORD CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

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"B" HONOR ROLL
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Doug Houston Wilson, Sandy Ann

Wright. 2nd Grade: Betsy Dinn, Rachel

p 3rd Grade: Derek Drake,

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Marie Wright. 7th Grade: Michele Holley. 8th Grade: Vince Howard.

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S. Joseph Davis Jr. on Dec. 3 that a juvenile was involved with him in the machine shop burglary. On Jan. 15, Pearce changed his story and told Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. that he committed the crime alone.

Meakel Ashley, 29, of Sanford, was sentenced to 11 years probation after pleading guilty to charges of grand theft, battery of a police officer, and uttering a forgery.

The forgery and theft charges stemmed from a driveway paving scam in which Ashley participated. He was charged with battery after striking Seminole County deputy sheriff John Butler while being arrested.

WRONG WHEELS

Eugene Newsorn, 1206 W. 7th Street, Sanford, was driving the wrong car Monday.

A Sanford police officer spotted the 1961 Escort Newsorn was driving proceeding north on Poplar Avenue about 2:15 p.m. The car turned out to be stolen and Newsom was arrested at 3rd Street and French Avenue. He is charged with possession

of stolen property and grand theft. He was released from the Seminole County Jail on \$500 bond.

JAILED FOR BURGLARY

Timothy Downer Neighbor, 18, of 2831 Grove Drive, Sanford, was arrested Monday in connection with the burglary and theft of \$16 worth of meat from a home at 2807 Grove Drive. He was being held at the Seminole County jail this morning in lieu of

Police allege he and a Juvenile kicked in the rear door of the house and removed the meat.

VISITING GRANDMA'S HOUSE

Eighteen-year-old Stanton Lee Bushor is in the Seminole County Jail today charged with the Nov. 6 burglary of his grandmother's house.

Bushor, 60 Avalon Court, Casselberry, was arrested in Georgia Friday and transported to the county jail where he is being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Bushor is accused of breaking into the home of his grandmother, Madaline Carr. 551 Woodfire Way, Casselberry. TRAILER MOVING' ON

A homemade trailer constructed from a Chevy truck bed was stolen from the Robert M. Jones residence, 1012 Sanford Ave., Sanford, sometime between 10 p.m. Sunday and 1:15 p.m. Monday, police report. No value was estimated for the

BUMPER CROP

While parked at the Mayfair Country Club between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sunday, Dorothy H. Pearson reported that someone stole a cosmetic case from the back bumper of her car which contained \$3,600 worth of jewelry.

ROOMS RANSACKED

Kathryn and Stanley Kivinsky, 1804 Maywood Road, Winter Park, reported to Seminole County sheriff's deputies Monday that their home was burglarized.

Taken was assorted jewelry, a coin collection and an unknown amount of currency. No value estimate was made. PISTOL TAKEN A \$400 blue steel .45-caliber pistol with rosewood grips was

stolen from Smith and Bart Welding, State Road 419, Winter Springs sometime between 5:20 p.m. Friday and 2:25 Monday,

The gun was owned by Daniel Smith of Altamonte Springs.

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OLD CLUB, NEW FLAG

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

For the first time in the Sanford Woman's Club's 69-year history, there is a flag and flagpole in front of the clubhouse at 309 S. Oak Ave., thanks to the Disabled American Veterans Seminole Chapter 30, which donated the flag and the George L. Smith Welding Co., which made and donated the flagpole, Patsy Smith (left) helps club members Martha Yancey (center) and Juna Jones raise the new flag she presented.

Calvins For The Insecure

worn by insecure people who in effect are believe me, just look at my label."

Chaytor Mason said seeking status and an they're saying to others: 'You may not like identity by buying expensive designer items me, but you'll like what I've bought."

LOS ANGELES (UP1) — Designer jeans are indicates the seeker is short on self image. "People who wear high-priced jeans or saying, "I'm somebody, and if you don't anything else for the primary purpose of displaying the label are people with a pitifully University of Southern California Professor weak self image," Mason said. "In effect,

Judge Says Brooke Shields' Mother Was 'Exploitive'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A judge dismissed an homework," he said. attempt to prevent commercial distribution of nude photos of actress Brooke Shields taken when she was 10 and scolded her mother for exploiting her daughter as a teenage temp-

In his ruling Tuesday, state Supreme Court Justice Edward Greenfield described Teri Shields as being "maternally protective and exploitive at the same time."

Mrs. Shields had sought to portray her 16year-old daughter as "sexually provocative and exciting while attempting to preserve her innocence," Greenfield said.

"She cannot have it both ways."

Mrs. Shields, 47, had filed a \$1 million suit on behalf of her daughter, claiming commercial distribution of the photos would cause "irreparable harm" to Brooke's career and would violate an agreement the photos were to be used only once.

In dismissing the suit, Greenfield criticized Mrs. Shields for the way she has handled her daughter's career.

"While attempting to provide her with the normal life of a high school girl, she has also exposed her to the world of the discos - with part of her normal diet as her high school

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Greenfield issued a 14-day stay preventing photographer Garry Gross from making commercial use of the photographs while the Shields' lawyer, Sandor Frankel, went ahead with his plans to appeal.

The nude photos of Brooke were taken with the consent of Mrs. Shields in September 1975 for a Playboy Press book entitled "Sugar and Spice."

The photos show a nude Brooke leaning back in a bathtub and gazing into a mirror. The Shields were paid \$450 for the photo session in 1975. Gross had received \$1,000 for the pic-

Greenfield found there was "no agreement" regarding restriction on the use of the photographs and also dismissed the Shields' request for \$1 million in punitive damages.

Brooke and her mother clutched hands and had tears in their eyes when Greenfield issued his ruling at the end of a four-day, non-jury trial.

"Mrs. Shields is obviously a concerned mother living for her child, but she is also living through her child," the judge said. "In pushing forward Brooke's career she has been Studio 54. Regines and Xenon being as much a eager, aggressive, and guilty of mistakes one of which has resulted in this lawsuit.

Obscene Tax Bills

DELAND (UPI) — Inmates at the Volusia County jail who stuffed 1981 property tax bills into envelopes took the opportunity to communicate with the outside world - via

pected as the remainder of 230,000 bills continue to be delivered this week. But officials said there was little hope for determining those responsible for the pornographic tax notes.

tax check in the mail or else you will join me in jail." The top of that four-line message. Kane said, "was very bad." He declined to reveal what it

One such message ended

with the couplet: "Send your

or other similar notes said. Officials decided to have the inmates stuff the envelopes to

They were paid 25 cents an hour to stuff the envelopes, the same pay they would receive if employed in county road work, and worked 10 to 20 at a time on shifts.

pornographic notes.

"So far, we've had about 100 complaints since Monday when the first bills began arriving," said Barney Kane of the county finance department.

More complaints are ex-

save the county about \$4,000.

NATION IN BRIEF Reagan Sees 'Hard Times'

Before Economic Upturn

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan predicts the current economic recession will draw to a close by next summer, but between now and then the nation is in for "some hard times."

Reagan on Tuesday told his fifth nationally broadcast news conference he will not deviate from the twopronged economic policy of budget cuts and tax reductions and will veto any bill from Congress "that abuses the limited resources of the taxpayers,"

Reaganomics Planned?

NEW YORK (UPI) - Budget Director David Stockman says the Reagan administration's budget-cutting program was poorly planned, hastily enacted and ignored the Pentagon's "blatant inefficiency."

"We were working in 20-or 25-day time frame and we didn't think it all the way through. We didn't add up all the numbers," Stockman said in an interview in the December issue of The Atlantic.

Governor's Race In Doubt

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) - Republican Thomas H. Kean is calling himself New Jersey's governor-elect, but his Democratic foe, Rep. James J. Florio, is not conceding. Both are bracing for a recount,

Figures certified by 20 of the state's 21 counties gave Kean a 1,677-vote edge, or a .07 percent margin, the closest ever in a New Jersey gubernatorial race.

Games Event Results

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First, Tony Belisto, 66, Sanford; second, Paul Carroll, 45, Sanford; and third, Roy Austin, 77, St. Cloud. S-MILE BICYCLE HACE

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don, 74, Chicago Movelty Acts First, Judge William Cook, 76, Winter Park: second. Minnie Kane. 67,

Sanford: and third, Maynard Sears, 73, Ruskin. Recitation

First, Dr. Stanley Potter, 75. Sanford; second, Polly Stevens, 43, Lake Mary. There was no third place award given

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Jacksonville: and third, Dorothy Fraincy Longkop, 48, Dallas, Texas. Handicap-Mon First, Clyde Burns, 60, Orlando; second, Peter Gulgin, 66, Youngstown, Ohle; and third, Jack Zinn, 59, Sentord.

Handicap-Women First, Kathleen Elder, 74, Osteen; second, Ann Guth, 64. Sanford; and

Golden Age Games **Events Schedule**

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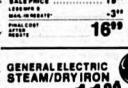
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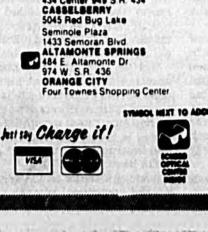












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Disabled Veterans: They Paid The Price

The screams of the wounded and the stench of gunpowder surrounded Robert Richardson, a private in America's Continental Army, but he fought on until a British cannonball struck his hand spike. It broke in two, one end tearing his belly open. The wind from the cannonball left his right arm useless. Richardson's blood had paid the price of peace and feedom. But, for the rest of his life, he was totally disabled.

For a while, the Continental Congress provided the Revolutionary War veteran a disability pension of half his military salary. It helped, but Richardson was unable to support himself on this meager allowance. Even this pittance ended shortly after the War of Independence when the new national government turned responsibility for disabled veterans over to the individual states and their Poor Law systems.

Life was tough—really tough—for Richardson and other patriots wounded in the struggle to free America from colonial chains. Many were reduced to begging.

Things are better for the 2-1/2 million disabled veterans living in today's America. But, on Veterans Day this year, it's appropriate to recall what happened to the disabled veterans of our Revolutionary War. What happened to them established a pattern that has, to some extent, been played out after each of our country's nine wars-a pattern of forgetfulness that's playing itself out again today, just six years after the last American was killed in Vietnam, our most recent

Perhaps that's understandable. When wars end, people want to get back to normal, peacetime life, leaving the turmoil and anxiety of war behind. Following the Vietnam War-the most unpopular war in our nation's history with the single exception of the Civil War—the process of forgetting has been unusually rapid. People want to bury the bitter social division of the Vietnam years. That's good, but there's a tragedy in the way we're going about it: When people forget about warm; they tend to forget about the sacrifices that veterans, particularly disabled veterans, have made. And when the public forgets the needs of disabled veterans, so do their elected representatives.

Maybe that's why the Veterans Administration (VA) hospital system has been hit by one budget cut after another for the past five years, forcing the VA to turn thousands of eligible veterans away from the doors of its health care facilities.

Maybe that explains why job programs for disabled and Vietnam era veterans have been kept too small to make a serious dent in the employment problems these veterans have experienced. Maybe that's why we've seen, for the first time this year, curtailments in GI Bill educational programs.

Maybe that's the reason veterans' preference in federal employment was attacked so viciously back in 1977 and 1978. Maybe that's why the VA and other federal agencies were so slow initially in recognizing the seriousness of such problems as the defoliant Agent Orange, the exposure of Cold War veterans to radiation in atomic weapons tests, and the post-traumatic stress difficulties of half a million or more Vietnam veterans.

Think about it. Could it be that the American people have forgotten the warriors as they went about the process of forgetting the trying times of war? The 700,000-member Disabled American Veterans (DAV) believes this is exactly what happened. . .not just after Vietnam, but after World War I, World War II, and the Korean War as well. But no veteran of any war should ever be forgotten. Without the sacrifices these men and women made, there would be no United States.

BERRY'S WORLD

I don't mean to gloat, but HOW 'BOUT THEM DAWGS.

Yes, I'm a Georgia Bulldog and I was in heaven Saturday afternoon - the Gator Bowl in Jacksonville. It could be argued by Florida Gator football fans as to whether the events that took place in the stadium were heavenly or not, but I maintain an angel named Herschel Walker, affectionately called Hushel by Dog fans, delivered the north Georgia achool students, alumni and friends from the depths of despair as the mighty Silver Britches defeated the central Florida reptiles 28-21.

I might add that this year's score is the same as last year's score when the Dogs pulled off the victory in the last few seconds of the game. Up until that time it appeared all was lost. But, like a friend of mine from Georgia Tech said, "The opera isn't over until the fat lady sings." And when the "fat lady sang" last year she was

singing, "Georgia On My Mind." Ditto, this year. Now, I must clarify one thing. Whenever the Gators are playing anyone else but Georgia I will gladly don the orange and blue and shout, "Go Gators, get up and go," with the rest of them.

But, when my alma mater and the local favorite go at it, "Saturdays are dawg-day afternoons." Anyway, back to Gator Bowl, 1981.

This was my first college football game since last fall when the Bulldogs took the Southeastern Conference and national championships. I never missed a game, if humanly possible and, needless to say, I was excited about being right in the middle of things again.

I also had more reason for going to the game than just watching the game, cheering for victory, collecting on bets and getting pushed, shoved and pulled. I was meeting with my old college roommates and friends. Ah, college life... minus final exams, of course.

But, the game was much the same as last year - a fight to the finish.

The Gators scored first, and then again. Now, wait a minute, It's our turn to score. We did seconds before the half was over.

The second half of the game tells the story,

Georgia came on like gang-busters in the third quarter, putting points on the board and putting it to the Gators. But the Gators rallied and it

appeared the score might end Gators - 21, Dogs -

But, the mighty red and black offense with Quarterback Buck Belue at the helm, pushed its way down the field, scoring the winning touch-

Now, I'm not a sports writer - ask Sam Cook. I don't understand all of the statistics — just the one that counts, the score. But, if they gave awards for effort and a desire to win, both teams would win. Those guys play their hearts out for their schools, oftentimes giving blood sacrifices. Each deserves credit and perhaps, a purple heart.

One day, it may happen though. Georgia, heaven forbid, may lose to Florida. If and when that happens, I will have to deal with it. I shudder to think of it because I have a lot of Gator friends. In fact, I stayed with some Gators in Jacksonville, Jesse and Mary Lamberth and family - great people. But, if it happens, I hope the Florida people I know will remember what it's like to lose and not rub it in too bad.

Aw, what am I worried about. The Dogs will never lose. Same time next year - Go Dogs!

DON GRAFF

Turn The CIA Loose?

Every administration is entitled to seek revision or outright reversal of its predecessor's policies, be it in the national interest or for purely partisan purposes.

That's more than politics. It's essentially what democratic government and elections every four years are all about.

There is considerable bipartisan sentiment, however, that the Reagan administration is going too far in proposing to change one Carter legacy, Or at least in the specific changes proposed.

At Issue is the executive order spelling out the basic rules on intelligence operations conducted by federal agencies, in effect since 1978. Those rules in the Washington of 1961 are viewed as too restrictive, to a degree that seriously impairs the effectiveness of the intelligence community.

The White House, in its third try this year at rewriting the 1978 order, now proposes to broaden authority of agencies to carry out electronic surveillance within the United States and employ such questionable information-gathering tactics as break-ins and physical searches. It would also like to relax requirements of presidential approval for covert operations abroad and to permit circulation among agencies of information on individuals not directly relating to national security matters.

Most of the concerned attention, however sel to permit the CIA to infiltrate and, if deemed necessary, influence organizations restrictions imposed by the Carter order.

The obvious threat is seen to be to individual civil libertles and to nonestablishment political groups ranging from the extremely radical to the mildly dissenting. For that and other reasons, the instinctively negative reaction on the part of civil libertarians and political dissidents could be expected.

Not necessarily so, however, the reservations expressed by some more conservative quarters. The Wall Street Journal. not noted for bleeding-heart liberalism, observes in an examination of the implications of the proposed changes that the obvious may not be the most serious threat.

That could be to American business enterprises engaged in foreign commerce which would offer tempting covers for agents seeking economic intelligence and opportunities to exert economic influence upon U.S. trading partners, friendly and otherwise. And if you don't think economics has a major impact on foreign and military policies, take time out right now to review the great AWACS debate.

It would be going too far to say that the proposed changes would open the way to a police state. But not to see in them the possibility of something this country has never had and most Americans would not want - a secret police.



Disabled American Vets... They Paid The Price For Peace!

JEFFREY HART

Koch Disliked By Liberals

the liberal-left in New York, and they are regularly snarling at him in their columns and lournals.

On the other hand, the mayor, nominated for re-election by both the Democrats and the Republicans, certainly rolled up a landslide victory, and he is - with ordinary New Yorkers - the most popular mayor since the late Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Whatever the liberal-left is angry about, Mayor Koch can laugh all the way to the polls. It was accidentally appropriate that Koch stirred up a furor recently at a Democratic meeting in Baltimore - fitting, because, in Mayor Don Schaeffer, Baltimore possesses a

great mayor of its own. Don Schaeffer is a figure much like Koch. His city is his life. He has revitalized neighborhoods, transformed the waterfront, created a new sense of civic pride.

As long as Schaeffer wants to be mayor of Baltimore, he will be re-elected by landslides. He eats breakfast in a lunchwagon near City Hall. The people he passes on the street greet him as "Don."

Mayor Koch is a vintage New Yorker. He has a tough, street-smart mind, and, though he has a sense of the limits of politics, he is also willing to try things out. His fenced-off bike lanes were not a success in Manhattan. They helped to create monstrous traffic jams and no one at all used them during the cold months. Well, Koch just took them down.

But he has pulled the city government back

if the Westway project will at last get underway, revitalizing the lower West Side of Manhattan.

During a transit strike, Koch is out there with the citizenry, walking to work. Unlike some of his predecessors, he seems to prefer the policeman to the mugger.

Koch is candid about his views, and that is

what has the liberal-left hopping made. In Baltimore, for example, he told the assembled Democrats that he is against racial busing. So is practically everyone else - but, to liberal theology, such a view is heresy. Koch also denounced affirmative action and quotas. More heresy, but Koch thinks

they cause worse racial tension.

Koch said that Medicaid and food stamps have been undercut by widespread abuse. He said that poverty programs benefited the people who ran them, not the poor, and he said that a lot of environmentalism is elitist and expensive and not relevant to the lives of most people.

Koch's critics respond to all this not with argument or fact but with buzz-words. The mayor is supposed to be "insensitive" to

minority groups, whatever that means. It is true that the mayor does not go out of his way to fawn on minority spokesmen. To most people, it looks as if Mayor Koch does the blacks and the Hispanics the courtesy of treating them just like anyone else.

But, to the liberal-left, that is heresy.

DICK WEST

Making Worst

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Soviet nuclear attack on North America could be "the greatest catastrophe in history by many orders of magnitude," killing "hundreds of millions" of people.

What you were reading above in a typical 'worst case" scenario. This one was drawn by Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Worst case" scenarios, sometimes solicited, sometimes volunteered, have been a popular feature at congressional hearings this year. In the original cast album, they play like this:

A witness, usually an expert in some field, is asked what is the worst thing that might happen if the funds requested for some purpose are not appropriated.

What follows is a hypothetical hair-raising description of havoc unleashed.

Occasionally, Congress gets a two-way projection, such as the worst that could be expected if natural gas is decontrolled and the worst that could be expected if natural gas isn't decontrolled. Or the worst that might happen if we sell AWACS to Saudi Arabia and the worst that might happen if we don't.

As a rule, the two outlooks are about equally ominous, both envisioning severe economic upheavals, widespread unemployment, chronic fuel shortages and panic in the streets.

If I were asked to write a "worst case" might be leading, I would include the following imagery:

- Osgood Tarsal, chief spokesman for the influential hassock lobby, warned Congress today that regulations limiting the number of legs on footstools could bring on worldwide

depression and global warfare. -The National Association of Anvil Importers told Congress today a proposal to "bail out" the domestic anvil industry to make it more competitive with foreign

producers could result in a political comeback by Richard Nixon. - A House subcommittee began hearings today on a bill that would require labels on beer cans and bottles to carry a message reading: "Warning - Drinking Too Much

Beer Can Make You Drunk." Industry witnesses warned that approval of the legislation would bring about climatic changes that either would cause another Ice

Age or else melt the polar icocaps, thereby inundating most coastal cities. -The Agriculture Department argued today that ending price supports for radish

growers could break up the ozone layer that shields Earth from harmful solar radiation. -An organization representing the nation's

deputy sheriffs today opposed a move to require the registration of handguns. It said gun control laws could encourage

urban dwellers to recite the poems of Edgar A. Guest and listen to John Denver records.

JACK ANDERSON

Brandt Worked For The CIA And KGB

WASHINGTON - Willy Brandt, former Berlin mayor and West German chancellor. was on the CIA payroll in the 1960s, and may have sold information to the KGB as well, intelligence sources have revealed.

Brandt, whose East-West contacts dated back to his days as a journalist in World War II, provided valuable intelligence information to the CIA in the postwar years. The apy agency also regarded its payments to Brandt as an investment — helping him to further his career in the Social Democratic Party...

But his CIA handlers never fully trusted Brandt, because other agents developed information that he had close ties to the Soviet secret police, and may even have been on their payroll.

Brandt's distinguished political career came to an abrupt halt in May 1974, when he resigned as chancellor after one of his chaest aides was revealed as a longtime East German apy. As chancellar, Brandt had continued to show secret documents to the aide long after being warned that the man might be a spy. It also turned out that Brandt had been compromised many years before by a Kremin Mata Hari.

The disclosures about Brandt's relations with the CIA come from four separate U.S. intelligence sources interviewed by my associate Dale Van Atta over a period of several months. The sources all have had long careers in the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

Brandt was born 68 years ago next month in the German port city of Lubeck. While still in his teens, he joined a far-left political group and battled the Naxis during the tumultuous years before Hitler was named chancellor in 1933. Brandt fled to Norway, where he became a journalist and eventually a Norwegian citizen. When the Germans invaded

It was in Stockholm, according to my sources, that Brandt established ties with both U.S. and Soviet intelligence. American embassy files of that period indicate that he was considered an astute, reliable source.

Norway in the spring of 1940, Brandt had to

flee once again, this time to Sweden.

After the war, Brandt returned to his devastated fatherland as both journalist and political activist. A certified anti-Nazi, he was regarded by the Americans as a politician on the rise. Among those encouraging the CIA's interest in Brandt was Eleanor Dulles, the State Department's German expert and sister of CIA Director Allen Dulles.

According to one former CIA agent, Brandt provided "sensational information on East Germany and Russia" during the height of the Cold War. At the time, Brandt was in Berlin, a hotbed of East-West espionage. Times were hard in the postwar years, and one route to survival for well-placed Germans was the sale of information to the CIA, British intelligence — or the KGB.

But a hitch developed in Brandt's case, according to a former CIA agent. "We learned he was working for them," he said, referring to the KGB. Despite the evidence that Brandt was

working both sides of the street, the CIA continued its payments to him until at least 1966, the year before he became mayor of West Berlin. In 1989, he became West German chancellor. My sources could not my what Brandt's relationship with the CIA was in the years of his political prominence.

Footnote: Through an aide, Klaus-Henning Rosen, Brandt heatedly denied he ever took money from either the CIA or the KGB. "It may be possible that he had contact with a person who was CIA without knowing whom he was speaking to," said Rosen.

EXECUTIVE MEMO: Labor Secretary Ray Donovan emphatically denies it, but sources at both the White House and the Labor Department may he'll be out shortly after the first of the year. They've even come up with a likely successor: Undersecretary Malcolm Lovell, former head of the Rubber Manufacturers Assn. Lovell reportedly told intimates: "I didn't give up a \$150,000 job with the rubber manufacturers to take a \$50,000 job here." But he says anyone who quotes him as saying that is a liar. As for Donovan, his office said he "categorically denies that he plans to leave office before the administration ends." The word "plane" is a common Washington loophole. Donevan is known to be on the White House "disaggointment list," and it's no secret he has political ambitions in New Jersey.

- William M. Bell, President Reason's nomines to head the Equal Employment. Opportunity Commission, cites his experience running a one-man executive recruitment firm as evidence of his administrative ability. But his own figures supplied to the Senate don't add up to muccess: He reported that the average starting salary of the executives he finds jobs for was \$18,000. He refused to disclose how many; clients he has placed, but he also said he takes. a 25 percent commission, and that he carned \$7,000 last year. Simple arithmetic shows that, by his own account, Bell found jobs for approximately one and three-fourths clients!

"It's nice to be able to take a walk through the park without having to worry about being

The Odds Are Stacked **Against Royal Twins**

The word from Buckingham Palace that Prince Charles and Princess Diana are expecting a baby this June has Britons betting on whether the heir to the throne will be a boy or a girl.

One British bookmaker, the William Hill chain, put the odds at 10 to 11 for a boy, even for a girl and 50 to 1

A rival firm, Corals, is offering 4-to-5 odds on a boy, even odds on a girl and 125 to 1 on twins.

All In The Family

A third generation of the famous Fondas is hoping for an acting career.

Peter Fonda, in New York to promote a biography of his father Henry Fonda, says the eldest of his own two offspring by first-wife Susan Brewer - daughter Bridget Fonda who's 171/2 - will enroll at New York University's drama school pext fall provided she passes an audition.

Old Shoes In Court

Cook County Judge Paul P. Preston went to court in

Preston sued Sam Levy, owner of a West Side shoe store, for \$150 because three pairs of shoes he bought

The judge said he bought the shoes in 1979 but didn't try them on until a couple of months ago. Preston said Levy refused him a refund on grounds the shoes had

Judge Richard Cadagin ruled in favor of Levy. Preston said he had no plans for an appeal. "I had my day in court. That's all I asked for."

Ringo Starr, in Hollywood, on the difference between

"It's different traveling alone than it was with the group. There is no advance publicity, no grand arrivals. And people don't bother me. They are friendly when they recognize me. I've never encountered hostility anywhere in the world. If anything, people seem to feel affectionate toward me.'



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Youth Corps Projects Dedicated

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Work projects completed by a total of 150 Seminole County Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) members over five were formally dedicated Friday afternoon in outdoor ceremonies at the Seminole County Environmental Studies Center in Soldier's Creek Park. An open house was held in conjunction with the event.

The YCC program, aimed at the conservation of the environment and its natural resources, has existed for five years, with 30 young men and women between 15 and 18 years old participating each summer in the six-week program. There were 60 of the YCC alumni present for the dedication.

While accomplishing conservation work on public land, the program also has provided profitable employment for students from all classifications and provided them with a better understanding of the environment

Although the YCC program is being closed down nationally, Bettie Palmer. director of the nature center for the Seminole County School Board, hopes there will be funds available from the state to continue the program

"It has been a super-good program, and we have been told ours is the finest in the state," she said. "Without YCC it would not have been possible for us to have the ongoing program for school children at the schools and the environmental center. They built walkways, bridges and shelters, as well as worked on the museum."

The Environmental Studies Center is a joint project of the School Board and Seminole County.

In addition to Mrs. Palmer, others participating in the dedication were Bill Moore and Pat Burkett, environmental specialists for the Environmental Studies Center, County School Superintendent Robert Hughes, Dick Tillis and Jim Phillips of the state Department of Education in Tallahassee, County Administrator Roger Neiswender, and Dr. David LaHart of the Florida Solar

Energy Center. Mrs. Palmer credits much of the success for the YCC program to the fact that the same staff has been running the program for five years.

The \$27,720 in federal funds for financing the program was matched by \$7,900 from the county for a total of \$35,620, Mrs. Palmer said.

In 1977, YCC workers fixed up the Environmental Center and built a greenhouse at Lyman High School. They repaired and repainted the enter building, made picnic tables for the picnic areas



Among those taking part in the Youth Conservation Corps projects dedication at the Environmental Studies Center were left to right, Bettie Palmer, director, Seminole County School Superintendent Robert Hughes. and Dick Tillis, head of environmental education for the state.

they had cleared, made trails through the park, built a boardwalk to a 2,000-year-old cypress tree, built a dock, ramp and steps to the building, built two bridges, and designed the entrance.

At Lake Orienta Elementary School they built a study site, and an amphitheater, and planted grass to prevent erosion on the school grounds.

1978 was the year of the rains. Erosion control took many hours. At Altamonte lined with many crosstles to stabilize the area and provide access to the adjacent wooded area. At Lake Brantley High, crossties were used to build steps up to a playing field, and

caused as rainwater cascaded off the roof. An unsightly water retention pond was fenced and landscaped.

At Idyllwilde and Sabal Point Elementary Schools, concrete slabs were poured for outdoor amphitheater. At Oviedo High, a park-like picnic area was completed next to the school, and trails and an outdoor classroom were constructed in the wooded area. Wilson Elementary School received Elementary, a sand bank was an outdoor classroom, a mulched wooded physical education area, and a trail system. Interpretive booklets were written for each school.

At the Nature Center, a covered pavilion and picnic 200 feet of catwalk was built to to attempt to control erosion tables were constructed let people walk with dry feet.

adjoining the building and two bridges were constructed in the woods, along Soldier's Creek.

In 1979, the YCC had requests from many schools to build something for them. At Crooms High YCC'ers designed and built a fence and sign, an outdoor classroom or picnic area and landscaping. At Oviedo High School they constructed a parcourse.

At the Environmental Center the museum displays started to shape up. Cabinets were built with drawers for hands-on study Items. A ramp from the Cypress tree boardwalk was constructed down into the woods, where Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 191-5A

Bailey Will Address Demos

Dr. Wayne Bailey, Democratic National Committeeman, will be guest speaker at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday of the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee to be held at the county agricultural center, west of U.S. 17-92 at

Bailey is also director of the political science department at Stetson University and state committeeman in Volusia

During the committee's business meeting, a new secretary will be elected to replace Bob McCarthy who resigned. The committee will also hear a report on the recent State Democratic Conference held in Orlando and a fund-raising project.

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The board of directors of the Seminole County Mental Health Center has scheduled a public open house at its new facility for older persons from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at 201 W. First St.,

Ann Smith, a gubernatorial appointee to the 1961 White House Conference on Aging and former president of the Florida Council on Aging, and State Rep. Dick Batchelor, delegate to the 1961 White House Conference on Aging, will officiate at the opening cermonies, which will be highlighted by a ribbon-cutting ceremony and a welcoming by Batchelor.

The facility will house a day treatment program named AEGIS. The program is an alternative to institutionalisation activities of daily living for older persons who find themselves desiring or needing assistance in recreational, physical, emotional, or psychological problems that impede their personal functioning and well-being.

The goals of the program are to keep individuals out of institutions as long as possible, to provide social contact and enrichment experiences, to make the burdens lighter for the adult children or caretaker who work or need time for leisuretime activities, to provide an integrated professional service to physical and psychologically disabled persons living in the community, to provide educational groups for family members or caretakers in understanding the aging process, and to reintegrate the older person into community life.

The program is open to anyone in Seminole County 60 years or older who is continent, has a physician's certification for eligibility to attend, and is not a chronic alcoholic or drugaddicted. Costs for the program are based upon annual income. A sliding fee scale is used to determine the cost of the program which enables flexible financial arrangements.

As participants graduate from the day treatment program (AEGIS), they will be referred to the day-care center or neighborhood centers. Referrals to these programs will be based upon the participant's functional level as determined by periodic review. The ultimate goal is to help as many participents as possible back into community life.

Currently, AEGIS will be open five days a week, four hours a day, beginning at 8:30 a.m., with the goal of operating eight hours a day. The day's activities are structured to integrate overall care into a matrix of social activities, special therapies, and education activities.

The facility's gift shop is designed to facilitate the development of a "cottage industry." Program participants and older persons living in the community can make salable items and place them on consignment for sale.

For further information regarding the program, call Mrs. Sigi Hays, program coordinator, at 323-303



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The High Cost Of Maintaining Our Former Presidents

SADDLE RIVER, N.J. former president. As such he as much as \$100,000. (NEA) - Like millions of other upwardly mobile Americans, Richard M. Nixon has fled the city for the suburbs. He has placed his New York apartment on the market and moved in August to a \$1.2 million home here on the idyllic side of the Hudson River.

Unlike the others who have taken this residential option, though, Nixon will not have to shoulder the moving expenses alone. He is a millionaire several times over, and his current income runs into six figures annually, but part of the cost of his flight to the suburbs is going to be paid by the public.

The reason is that Nixon is a

is entitled by law to certain and perpetual taxpayer assistance. Thus when he moves to Saddle River funds will be available for some of the travel, for the freighting of personal books and papers and for the transfer of security arrangements.

all will cost. No one thinks it will be cheap, however.

No one knows how much it

The security item alone may be very expensive. Nixon's government-paid Secret Service detail has installed electronic protection measures at the new home. A command post and checkpoint built, and the total tab

could be as little as \$50,000 or

Whatever the ultimate price, there is a mounting sense that it will be most untimely. It has only been a year since Nixon spent \$200,000 in public money to move from San Clemente to New York, and, suddenly, as the administration calls for budgetary sacrifices, the former executive is at it

Besides, some members of Congress are just now launching a new assault on the whole notion of public assistance for retired presidents. Critics claim the cost of the assistance is virtually out of control, and bills have been introduced in both houses that would institute

again.

Three of the richest men ever to hold the office of president of the United

States: Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. proper. But as Sen. Lawton some degree of reform. Chiles puts it, the excesses

Most of the bills are moderate. And each recognizes that some help for taxpayers are now spending ex-presidents is good and more money on former

presidents than on the White

million will be spent directly on the care and feeding of

former presidents this annum. And \$12 million more will be spent to maintain seven presidential libraries. Hence the total of \$23 million is \$2 million more than the cost of supporting the White House and its staff.

Most of the direct money goes to protecting the three ex-presidents still living. Chiles says the Secret Service spends \$8 million annually to guard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. The Secret Service also provides for protection two presidential widows, Lady Bird Johnson and Bess Truman.

Then, too, the taxpayers are

regulred to spend \$210,000 annually on pensions for the former chiefs, and upwards of \$1.2 million on their retirement offices. Carter rents one of his two offices at a modest \$3,000 a year (from his mother), but Ford's suite in Palm Springs, Calif., costs a steep \$250,000.

Ford seems extravagant in other ways as well. Last year he spent more than \$34,000 in tax money for telephone calls. and \$1,100 for newspaper and magazine subscriptions. He is also the only former executive who will have built, separately, a publicly supported library and a publicly supported museum in his

The Luck Of The Flag Maker

ATLANTA (UPI) Business is good for Edward A. Targ, a transplanted Yankee who a few years ago thought life boring — until he found the Atlas Flag Co. and moved it South.

"We've been under a pretty lucky star since we've been down here," says Targ, who no longer is bored.

Targ is turning out 1,000 (lags a day, about a quarter million a year, and grossing close to \$1 million annually after only two years of operation.

Lucky would be the word to describe what has happened to the 64-year-old businessman and his wife, Betty, since they came to Atlanta in the summer of 1979. Everything just seemed to fall in place, Targ said, to help his new enterprise, not the least of which has been an upswing in patriotism and renewed popularity of Old Glory.

Targ is a retired Chicago businessman who bought Atlas Flags purely out of boredom. His wife warned him in 1979 that buying a flag company was a bad move. been the case, he says.

Targ was a musical instrument manufacturer Chicago until he sold his business to a conglomerate. He worked for the new owners for five years but had a heart attack in 1976, "which promoted me to retire just before the bicentennial, which was probably the biggest year the flag industry ever had."

But, life in retirement was boring and Targ began looking around for a small business that would not have a lot of physicial pressures. In Eldorado, Ill., he found the Atlas Flag Co., a firm whose owner had died the same year Targ suffered his illness.

"It was a dormant business from 1976 until I picked it up in '79," said Targ, who made the decision then to move to Atlanta, where their daughter

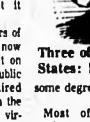
"I wanted to put this business in a viable location. I wanted to get out of the Chicago area and move to the Sun Beit, I've always liked Atlanta, it's a great city, I was a condominium dweller all my life. Now I have a home and it's great."

Targ moved about 15 truckloads of flag-making and office equipment from Eldorado to Atlanta and set up business in a small office park in the Atlanta suburb of Tucker. His sewing machine production line produced its first flags in October, 1979 — a month before Iran took 54 American hostages.

That event, according to Ters, touched off a wave of patrietism from coast to ceest, "For the first time since Vietnam, flag-waving was in," he said. "Right from the start, we were in a back order situation. Everything we made went out the door."

Nearly two years after the bostage crisis, Torg says patriotism and displaying the fing continues at a high peak.

"Everybody feels it is not usecoular to be patriotic. Tuday people go out of their way to show their patriotism. I think the foreign situation relies the fact to mind that the United States is a great place to live, a great coun-17 6



have become "alarming"; the Florida Democrat says

House itself.

Chiles says at least \$11



Surviving Gangster Is 'A Very Talented Criminal'

CHICAGO (UPI) — "He is a very The present charges against some of Islamic temple and their 300 to 400 good for Mr. Fort is that he's sent to prison for the rest of his days."

Department, paid the acid compliment to his arch-enemy, Jeff Fort.

On his record, Fort appears to deserve cheaper. the worst that may be said of him by Forberg or any other officer trying to keep peace and preserve life in Chicago.

Through a couple of lucky or unlucky twists, Fort and his gang of dope pushers, intimidators and killers may be dodging the most ambitious attempt yet to mail

Despite months of planning and inforcers, despite security so tight it back- day. fired, the bulk of the band called El Rukn is free and so is its leader, Prince Malik, alias Jeff Fort.

They may be lying low. But they are

poised to go back into action. Before it became wise to lie low in October, the El Rukns' action consisted largely of narcotics, prostitution, terrorism for profit, and murder.

talented criminal. The only thing that is their members center primarily on a members a religious group. profitable market in "T's and blues," street jargon for Talwin and pyriben-Lt. Lawrence S. Forberg, chief of the zamine. Both are prescription drugs narcotics section of the Chicago Police which, taken together, are supposed to get a user as high as a dose of heroin. They are also more convenient and a lot

> This operation, police estimated. netted the relatively modest sum of \$12,000 a week. The El Rukns were and are much richer and more vicious than that. Forberg said.

"In narcotics they covered the whole Southeast Side of Chicago," he said. "You couldn't sell on the South Side without their approval. If you were an vestigation, despite the combined outsider and wanted to sell drugs, you operations of federal and city law en- had to pay ... anywhere from \$50 to \$100 a

> "They're out to sell dope and make money off dope. They're out to shoot and kill people. They use the money to buy property, houses, buildings. They make their requests (to property owners) and they sell."

The El Rukns operate behind the tawdry front of an old movie theater at bors said, with a telephone to keep tabs 3947 S. Drexel Ave. They call it an on operations.

The word "Fort" is painted above their door, symbolic of both their leader and the old theater's new role.

Since its establishment in 1978, the "grand temple" spread a malign chill through the black residents of the mid-South Side.

Men of courage living close by it are fearful of speaking publicly of what the El Rukns have been doing to their neighborhood, of what it is doing to their children.

The gang has enlisted children as street corner drug dealers, just as, in previous incarnations as the Blackstone Rangers and the Black P Stone Nation, it employed juveniles as hired killers.

Around the corner from Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church, just three blocks from the temple, drug dealers conducted business on the street. They infested the Ida B. Noyes public housing project a few blocks to the north. And all the while, Jeff Fort was

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his clothes, his cars, his power. They wanted to be like him.

Chicago and federal police spent the better part of 10 months seeking to cut out this civic cancer.

They made \$26,000 worth of street buys of T's and blues. They fingered two doctors and two pharmacists as suppliers, got to know the dealers and their movements. The operation was called "Top Brass" and it was designed to cripple the El Rukn.

Early in October, Top Brass was ready to move. It had warrants for 71 people named in suppressed indictments by a Cook County grand jury. Then things became unstuck.

The operation was so secret that the police gangs unit did not know it should keep hands off Fort for the time being. Instead, it raided his well-appointed apartment Oct. 9. Failing to find the suspect, the police arrested Fort.

This "accident," as Forberg calls it, set back the El Rukn roundup at least a day. In the meantime, news of the indictments was leaked and a newspaper published it.

With Fort under arrest and the in-

dive for cover. Instead of 71, the mop up starting Oct. 14 had netted only 40 arrests a week and a half later.

Nevertheless, in the early stages a federal officer crowed, "The El Rukn hold on Chicago is over."

Forberg was dubious. "I don't think they're dead," he said in an interview.

"We will put a substantial dent in them." "Jeff Fort calls all the shots, Even if we do send him to prison I imagine be will have a pipeline right back to his erganization."

Fort is free on bond. There is no drug charge against him, although he is under indictment on charges of harboring a fugitive and illegal possession of a firearm. Whether the charges will slow him up or put him away remains a question.

The Rev. George Clements is inclined to think not. He is the pastor of Holy Angels church and has come to know Fort quite well.

"He's a very good survivor," Clements said. "He always has been. He keeps himself very much under wraps.

"I would describe him as a man who has very little educational background.

Children admired Prince Malik's style, dictments reported, El Rukus had time to but who has definite charisma, who has a real hold on his people, who is revered by his people. He isn't tall. He isn't muscular. That's what throws people off.

"But you cannot underestimate Jeff Fort."

Fort is only 34. In that time he has built a staggering record of criminality. This is the record, as reported through the years and confirmed by Forberg.

Starting at the age of 11, Fort has organized three of the most vicious street gangs in the nation. He put the El Rukns together while he was a guest of the federal government at Leavenworth Penitentiary.

Fort's first gang, the Rangers, started out in the early 1960s. Its specialty was robbing children of their lunch money on their way to school. The Rangers proceeded to extortion, terrorism, drugs, pandering and murder,

Fort became leader of a band numbered in the thousands.

This precocious thug also became perhaps the greatest con man Chicago has ever known. That is saying a lot of the city that has known Yellow Kid Weill and, in his time, Al Capone,

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Sunniland Corp. Moving Offices To Five Points

By LEE DANCY Herald Staff Writer

After 55 years in the same location, the Sunniland Corp., formerly Chase & Co., is moving.

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore, president of Sunniland, said the firm will be relocating from 202 S. Oak Ave., Sanford, to new offices in Five Points on State Road 419, Just off Highway 17-92; on Nov. 14. Moore said the company's chemical plant already is located on the site.

Sunniland sells building supplies and fertilizer. The company was founded in 1926 by Sydney O. Chase Sr.

In 1979 Sydney O. Chase Jr., then chairman of the board, retired from Chase & Co. Most of the company's assets were acquired by Reichold Limited, of Toronto, and the firm's name was changed to the Sunniland Corp.

Moving from the firm's present location was an idea long in

the works. "We've been talking about it as long as I've been here," said Moore, who became chief executive at Sunniland in 1965. One casualty of the move will involve the Seminole County

unit of the American Cancer Society and its search for a new office. The organization has been located in the Sunniland building on a rent-free basis since 1974. Irene K. Brown, president of the Seminole County unit, said

the society is looking for any rent-free accommodations within Five years ago Moore's firm built a new office building on its chemical-plant site. At the time, the chemical-plant offices

were relocated from the plant itself into the new structure. Moore said. The old offices inside the plant recently were refurbished and will soon be the home for the chemical-plant offices again. Sunniland will occupy the five-year-old building on the site.

Sunniland will move 91 employees this week, Moore said. The move will create no new jobs, but will not knock anyone off the payroll either, he said. The move will cost Sunniland more than \$15,000. "We budgeted about \$15,000 to move," Moore said. "But we needed some new carpet in the offices and had some plumbing

problems, and that increased the cost." Two years ago Sunniland opened new building-materials warehouses in Cocoa and Fort Myers. The company's chemical division also has an office in Pensacola.

During 1980 the company began phasing out its old IBM System 360 computer system used in its accounting department and began converting to the new IBM System 34. The new computer system has statistic-compiling capabilities vital to more efficient management.

New Home Needed **By Cancer Society**

By Friday, the Seminole County unit of the American Cancer Society will be out on the street if some benevolent landlord does not come to its rescue.

After seven years of being located in the Sunniland Corp.'s downtown Sanford office at 202 S. Oak Ave., the organization must move. Sunniland will be moving its offices to its chemical-plant location in Five Points over the weekend.

Irene K. Brown, president of the Seminole County unit, said the organization's accommodations have been rent-free for the last seven years. She is looking for any available space in Seminole County that might be offered to the society without cdst.

The American Cancer Society solicits denations to be used helping cancer patients and their families. Ms. Brown said the Seminole County unit assisted 40 cancer victims through the end of September in 1981.

"Our first preference is a rent-free location," Brown said. "We hate to spend cancer patient money on rent."

Ms. Brown said the Seminole unit provides free hospital beds, wheelchairs, bedside commodes, walkers and transportation to treatment clinics for those suffering from the cell-destroying disease. The group also conducts educational programs on the seven warning signals of cancer in schools and around the community.

"We'll take almost any space we can get," Ms. Brown said. The organization uses only one paid, part-time worker in its office. All other work is conducted by volunteers, she said.

Although Ms. Brown said the Seminole unit would prefer to remain in north Seminole County, she added that it would accept accommodations anywhere in the county.

The Seminole unit raised \$37,500 in 1980, a little short of its \$40,500 goal, she said. - LEE DANCY



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Seminole Gals Wear Region Crown

Tribe Trips Satellite To Advance To Friday's Sectional

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

Seminole junior Lisa Nelson calmly eyed the Satellite Beach defense as she arched a serve into the middle of the Scorpions. After a set and a smash return, senior Jackie Link dug out the return and sent it airborne toward teammate Cindy Pendarvis.

Pendarvis, another veteran senior, laid it three feet above the net in front of senior Tony Hardy. The 5-foot-10, jumping Jack took two steps and went airborne somewhere around the Seminole gymnasium ceiling.

Halfway down Hardy brought her wicked right hand against the leather volleyball. When it smacked untouched against the wood floor on Satellite's side, six girls became a mass of one surrounding the delirious Hardy.

It was over as it usually is, very suddenly from a Tony Hardy slammer. When the ball cascaded off the floor of Bill Fleming Gymnasium it gave the Tribe netters another championship in what has been a year of championships for Donalyn Knight's talented, corneback

This Jewel was the Region 4A-5 championship Tuesday night at Seminole before a boisterous crowd which Satellite

matched units.

Seminole now advances to the Section 4A-3 Tournament at Plantation where it will play the host school in a best two-ofthree series on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Tribe whipped Plantation in the prestigious Colonel's Invitational Oct. 3 at Plantation. The scores were 15-13, 12-15, 16-14.

"We're a lot better now than we were then," pointed out Knight.

In the other three sections, Orlando Evans hosts Brandon in Section 4A-2. Jacksonville Fletcher hosts Pensacola winner of two in the state meet at a site yet to be decided.

The Seminole-Plantation survivor area, Hollywood South Broward hosts Miami Northwestern.

As of this moment, the Florida High Dorothy Brunson said Plantation is the state tournament. Brunson indicated a more centrally-located site would be

"The crowd definitely helped them,"

Beach coach Lt. Bill Peer thought made Ohio State University. "I thought it the difference between the two evenly- played a big key in the match, especially that first game."

> Seminole blew away the Scorpions in match number one, Senior Cathy Hall broke open a 7-3 Tribe lead with seven straight points en route to a 14-3 bulge.

> "I was just trying to be consistent," pointed out the pretty senior. "Consistent serving gets you the points. You have to rely on your attack,"

A majority of that attack came from Tony Hardy. On five occasions, the multitalented senior blistered a right hand past the befuddled Scorpions.

For the 14th point, Hardy made a nice Pine Forest. The winner of one meets the block of a slam by Satellite's recordholding spiker Melanie Clark. Satellite's Brenda Beck, however,

wasn't about to let the Tribe home this plays the winner of Section 4A-3. In that easy. She served four straight points to pull the Scorpions within striking distance at 14-7.

At that point, Hardy slammed one off School Athletic Association spokesman the floor and then followed up with the winning serve when Satellitte was called only school to submit a bid to host the for catching the ball. The final was 15-7.

The first game demolition took just 15 minutes, but despite Sanford's upraised fingers signaling it as number one-this battle was far from over.

said Peer, a former standout netter at Satellite jumped to a 2-0 edge in game

Volleyball

two before Link and Grace combined to tie the match at 2-2. Beck, though, continued to torment the Tribe with her serving.

The overhand-hitting senior rattled off nine straight points before Hardy finally ended the run with a smash. It was just a temporary respite, nevertheless, as Clark built the Scorpion lead to 13-3. Anna Goodenough put Seminole away with the final two service points for a 15-3

Despite the 12-point blasting, none of the Lady Seminoles seemed too worried going into the decisive game. "That's our usual," deadpanned Hardy after the match, "We're used to coming back."

Link agreed, "We're a comeback team. That's how we've played all year. It didn't really bother us to fall behind in the third game."

Seminole wasted no time in falling behind. After Link smacked two aces for a 2-0 lead, Satellite ripped off a 7-1 tear on the serving of Lisa Fisher, Clark and Goodenough.

With the Tribe attack sputtering, Knight went to her bench and plucked junior Nelson. It paid immediate dividends as Link fired her third ace of time. the game and Nelson came back with two more to pull Sanford within 7-6.

Peer called a timeout, but nothing was to stem the drive of the Lady Seminoles. Hardy tied the game with a well-placed serve and then Pendarvis turned around the game with a perfectly-placed dink into an open area for an 8-7 Tribe edge.

"It's about half luck and half skill," said Pendarvis about her crucial placement. The Tribe never trailed again, although Satellite pulled even at 10-10 and 11-11.

After Grace made two points on a nice tip and block, Hardy missed a slam to forge the 11-11 deadlock. Then Link, who has emerged as Sanford's most consistent server, took matters into her left

First, she slammed an ace-her fourth-into the middle of the Scorpion attack. Next, she fooled the Beach crew with a perfect John McEnroe-type slap down the right baseline for a 13-11 lead.

This called for a timeout from Satellite, but again to no avail. Grace made a great block on a Clark slam for point 14. Hardy blew a slam which could have won it on the next shot, but it was just a matter of

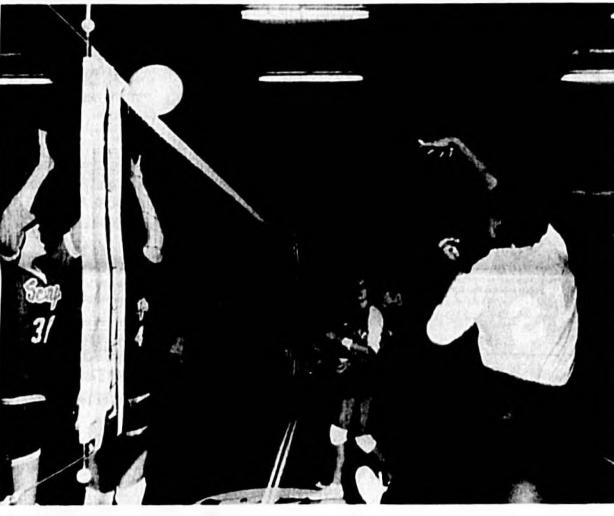
On Satellite's subsequent serve, Hardy walloped the return to give Seminole back the serve. The Tribe had the gamewinner set up to Hardy, but her slam went long to give Satellite another

Hardy's spiking counterpart Clarke, though, was foiled again by Grace. Nelson then stepped up to the line for what would be the final time. Link saved the return spike. Pendarvis set up high and when Hardy came down, jubilation was all around.

"Tony did a great job of being a floor leader tonight," praised Knight. "And Laura (Grace) blocked well, Dee Hogan, Cindy (Pendarvis) and Jackie (Link) along with Cathy (Hall) and Lisa Nelson all did their jobs."

Knight agreed with Peer's assessment about the crowd noise. "They were a big help. I noticed at Lyman, the noise doesn't bother us.

"It goes back to us being a veteran team. All the girls were outstanding in their respective jobs," concluded Knight. Just like they have been all year.



At the right, Seminole High's Laura Grace lifts a set to a teammate as fellow Tribester Cathy Hall keeps an eye on things from over Grace's shoulder. At the left, Seminole's Tony Hardy unleashes a spike at Lisa Fisher (left) and Sharon Goodnough of Satellite Beach as Grace watches. Seminole prevailed in three sets 15-7, 3-15, 15-11 to earn a trip to the Section 4A-3 Tournament at Plantation Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Knight's Faith Pays Champion Dividends



DONALYN KNIGHT ... keeps the faith

Seminole High volleyball coach Donalyn Knight never loses her faith. Whether it be in God or her talented Region 4A-5 volleyball team, the articulate coach is a disciple of confidence.

That faith was rewarded for the third championship time Tuesday night when Sanford tripped a tough Satellite Beach club 15-7, 3-15, 15-11 to advance to the Sectional Tournament.

The Tribe advances to the Section 4A-3 Tournament at Plantation. It plays the host school at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Seminole whipped Plantation in a tough match earlier this

The Region 4A-5 was a first for Seminole High as was last Friday's District 4A-9 title. Five Star Conference championships have become commonplace for the Tribe, but this was the first year that Sanford journeyed into the promised land of post-season play.

Knight heads up the Seminole chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She doesn't hesitate to salute the Lord for any success that her hardworking group has accomplished.

Immediately after each game, the team gets together and says a prayer. "I think that's a nice thing to do," Knight said. "They don't forget smiling and laughing. They have a to thank the Man that gave them the talent to begin with."

While Knight is deeply religious, she is also more than that.

She is an exemplary example for her disciples to follow. She handles herself with class. She is very thorough when it comes to preparing her team for competition and reporting her volleyball scores to the

That last part is the one I like the best, because it makes my job a lot easier. You see, Donalyn Knight will call whether she wins or she loses. And, as a coach, that is the ultimate

That class rubs off on her team, too. They are also well-behaved and well-dressed. They are an outgrowth of their coach.

A prime example is Sanford's best player Tony Hardy. "Talented Tony" could have easily been dubbed "Tempermental Tony" during her past years at Seminole.

But not this year. She is probably one of the most inspirational players I've had a chance to watch. When she comes down with one on her thunderous spikes, and then shakes her fist with excitement—it picks up the whole team. Watching her maturation as a person is exciting as

watching her play. That's another thing that's enjoyable about the Seminole gala. It's senior Cindy Pendarvis try to leap tough to tell if they're winning or up by the ceiling and smash a losing because they're always return. But you will see her setting frustrating ones for the junior and



Sam Cook Sports Editor

good time, which is another pat on the back for Knight. She makes the game fun for them.

Oh, sure, they get mad at themselves, but it never lasts very long because when one of them makes a mistake the other five are right there to slap her hand or pat her on the back.

Sometimes it seems like the "Solid Six" are more comforting after a miss than they are congratulatory after a great play.

Which probably is the reason they've won 21-of-24 matches this year and will be heading for the Sectional Tournament Friday.

They don't get shook and nothing seems to bother them. Time after time this year they have come from behind. And, Hardy, although she is the most recognizable because of her devastating slams, is far from being a one-woman show.

"All of the girls know their roles and fill them," pointed out Knight after the come-from-behind victory Tuesday night.

Which means they play within themselves. I was talking to Pete Rose one time and I asked him why he had been so successful? "I don't try to do the things I can't

do," was his simple answer.

Which is why you'll never see

up Hardy perfectly and contributing about five service points a game.

Jackie Link is the same way. She fulfills many roles, however. She has become the best server as her five aces in the tle-breaking game will attest. She never healtates to pick upa few floor burns by throwing her body toward a ball flying out of bounds. And she is a deceptively good spiker with her left-handed spin coming at you.

Senior Dee Hogan is a three-year starter. She is a very calm, and although she has been bothered by a sprained wrist, always makes her presence felt in some manner. Serving the 13th, 14th and 15th points is her forte.

Senior Laura Grace, as tall as Hardy at 5-foot-10, isn't the awesome spiker that Tony is, but is just as effective. She picks her spots well and Tuesday night frustrated Satellite's best spiker, Melanie Clarke, with several excellent blocks.

Cathy Hall, another senior, is the sixth member. She is a combination of Grace and Link. She serves well (seven straight points to blow open the first game Tuesday) and she blocks well at 5-foot-5. She can also set with authority.

Every championship team has a solid bench and Juniors Lisa Nelson and Teri Hardy constitute that phase of the game for the Tribe.

Nelson is an excellent server and her presence has been felt in just about every game she has been called upon. She also sets well, Hardy is a scrappy-type performer who made her biggest contribution in the opening round of the district tournament against Apopka.

The past two years were

contingent, but the showings of Tuesday and Friday have more than made up for the bitterness of falling short in the past.

Just ask Apopka, and Mainland, and Lake Howell, and Lyman and Satellite Beach, and ...

FOOTBALL FORECASTS - It's amazing what a promotion will do for a person. Even a three-day one, While I was off on a mission of importance—giving my beautiful little sister in marriage, Joe

He immediately became an expert predictor (9-1 for the weekend) and a comedian.

DeSantis assumed the reins of sports

editor for three days.

Mr. DeSantia alluded to the fact that the taverns on the southside of Chicago were running dry because of my visit to the windy city of Chicago.

If he would have done a bit of research, he would have found out that the northside was the drying-up commodity since I spent most of my awakening hours in Evanston and

But, alas, that's why the young ladhas taken his 9-1 record back to the position of just a sports writer. I was 8-2 for the weekend which is pretty good for being 1200 miles away. Goodbye former, ex-sports editor DeSantis.

The ladies kept pace too, Mary Montgomery, wife of Oviedo's Joe. was also an outstanding 9-1.

Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn want 7-3, while Preppy Sport Editor Billy Stripp was 64.

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Comeback

Luzinski's 21 Homers, 65 RBI Disprove Critics

By United Press International NEW YORK (UPI) - Despite what his critics said, Greg Luzinski knew he wasn't finished as a productive slugger in the major leagues.

All he needed was a chance to prove it. The Chicago White Sox gave him that opportunity in 1981 and Luzinski delivered as promised. After batting only .228 with 19 homers for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1980, Luzinski regained his stature as one of baseball's leading sluggers by slamming 21 homers, batting .265 and driving in 65 runs in a strikeshortened season.

His achievement was rewarded Tuesday when Luzinski was named the American League's Comeback Player of the Year by United Press International.

The 31-year-old Luzinski, acquired by Chicago in an offseason trade, received 13 votes to beat out teammate Bill Almon for Comeback honors. Almon, a shortstop who was signed by the White Sox last winter, got eight votes after hitting a career high .301 following two poor seasons at the plate in the National

League. Pitcher Dennis Martinez of Baltimore finished third with five votes and second baseman Jerry Remy of Boston, first baseman Mike Hargrove of Cleveland, pitcher Bert Blyleven of Cleveland and pitcher Steve Comer of Texas each received one vote.

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A change of scenery was undoubtedly a factor in helping Luzinski regain his old form. Despite his many years as a top run producer in the NL, his skills were questioned by Phillies' manager Dallas Green in 1980 even after a knee injury sidelined the hard-hitting outfielder for 45 games.

"It was a great season for me especially after the experience I had in Philadelphia, of not being wanted," said Luzinaki when reached at his home in Medford, N.J. "Being wanted again was one of the things that contributed to my success. A lot of the times the game is mental. I felt wanted and I knew I could help the ballclub."

Used solely as a designated hitter with Chicago, Luzinski said he never questioned that he still possessed the necessary physical skills to help the White Sox.

"I never doubted myself," said Luzinski. "I was injured the year before and came off knee surgery. With the Phillies, it was 'you've got to prove to me you can play.' I went to Chicago and they made me the designated hitter and said 'go out there and do the job.' I prepared myself mentally for it. I tried to take all the negatives of being a dh and push



GREG LUZINSKI ...21 home runs

them aside. I'm sure it prolonged my career."

White Sox' general manager Roland Hemond said Luzinski's comeback was indicative of his character.

"He's a man of strong character and will, and I can well understand how he would make such a comeback," said White Sox' general manager Roland Hemond. "Greg's performance was not a surprise because we've admired the way he conducted himself and the way he performed throughout his career.

"The character which he displayed immediately upon joining our club and the warm sentiments he had for the Phillies indicated he had strong character. He had real loyalties to the Phillies' organization, but he displayed class upon leaving the Phillies' organization and joining us."

Hemond said he was not only impressed with Luzinski's outstanding physical skills but at his overall knowledge of the game.

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Valenzuela Wins Cy Young NL Baseball

NEW YORK (UPI) - Fernando Valenzuela, the 20-year-old Mexican lefthander who captured the hearts of baseball fans everywhere, today was named winner of the 1981 National League Cy Young Award by the Baseball Writers of America.

Valenzuela, with 70 points, edged out Cincinnati's Tom Seaver by three points with the difference being one secondplace ballot cast for the Dodger rookie. Both pitchers had eight first-place votes and six thrid-place votes.

Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, a threetime Cy Young winner, was third with 50 points. Nolan Ryan of Houston, the league's ERA leader, was fourth with 28 and St. Louis reliever Bruce Sutter picked up one third-place point.

victories for Los Angeles at the start of the season and drew large crowds all around the circuit. He finished the season with a 13-7 record and a 2.48 earned run average. He led the league with eight shutouts and 180 strikeouts in 192 innings.

Valenzuela reeled off eight straight

Valenzuela also won the all important third game of the World Series after the New York Yankees had taken the first two games. The Dodgers then took four straight games to win the Series.

Seaver, 37, had a 14-2 record for a major league leading .875 won and lost percentage for the Cincinnati Reds. He with the Cards after a trade from the pitched 159 innings and had a 2.49 ERA. Chicago Cubs.

Seaver won the award in 1969, 1973 and 1975 while pitching for the New York Mets

Carlton, the Phillies' 36-year old lefthander, who won the award with 23 firstplace and one second-place vote in 1980, had a 13-4 record for a .765 won-lost percentage and a 2.42 earned run average in 1980, striking out 179 batters in 190 innings

Ryan had an 11-5 record and embellished his performance by pitching a major league record fifth no-hitter of his career, Sept. 26, defeating the Dodgers, 5-0. Ryan had 140 strikeouts in 149 innings and at 34 is still considered the hardest throwing pitcher in the major leagues.

Sutter had 25 saves in his first year

Robertson Scolds Pistons For Beating Themselves

By United Press International The Detroit Pistons may have found the ultimate in opponents: themselves. After losing a 95-93 squeaker to the Philadelpha 76ers, Pistons coach Scotty Robertson scolded his players for the

defeat. "It was Philadelphia 95, Detroit 93 but we beat ourselves," said an angry Robertson. "I thought we were going to play better, but we had every chance to win and didn't do it. The turnovers (26) and the missed foul shots (12) beat us, not just Julius Erving."

Erving scored a game-high 28 points, including a 20-foot turn-around jumper with 25 points but his last-minute crushed Dallas 117-95.

<u>Pro Basketball</u>

with 50 seconds left, and the 76ers edged their hosts as their record improved to 5-

John Long attempted a 25-tooter with 30 seconds left and missed. Detroit rookie Islah Thomas stole the ball from Maurice Cheeks with 24 seconds and missed a shot from 15 feet. Kelly Tripucka got the rebound but Erving blocked his shot and Philadelphia's Bobby Jones recovered the ball.

Thomas was high scorer for Detroit

problems overshadowed his offensive production.

"I thought he tried to do too much," said Robertson.

In other games, New York topped New Jersey 111-99, Indiana defeated Cleveland 109-102, Chicago bested Kansas City 119-107, Boston triumphed over Washington, 90-84. San Antonio outdistanced Los Angeles 128-102, Atlanta downed Milwaukee 94-83, Phoenix edged Denver, 106-103, Utah beat San Diego 106-97, Seattle dropped Golden State 123-113 and Portland

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Last Spanish War Veteran Is One-Man State Agency

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - At age 102, George Lewis is a one-man state agency, the only surviving member of the Iowa Department of Spanish-American War Veterans.

He recalls with pride his part in the only 100 percent volunteer U.S. Army. Lewis says he never got any mail or pay during the entire 369-day stint he put in and nearly lost his life twice while serving in the Philippines.

A second member of the group, Christian Larson, 107, died recently in Des Moines, leaving Lewis to continue the work of the agency, created June 1, 1905, to carry on the camaraderie developed among Iowa's 5,696 enlistees in the war.

Its budget has dwindled to \$116 a year. The department is one of 32 in the nation and is the only state agency designed to terminate Itself on the death of its last member.

Lewis now lives with his wife, Alma, in Shenandoah and makes daily 2-mile walks into the downtown area. "I served one year and four days," Lewis said of his service

with Company K of the 1st UF Infantry. "There was no mail or pay. I got \$13 a month (pension.) Look what they get now. "There wasn't any draft. All free enlistment. It's hard now to

remember all of that. "I got hit twice while over in the Philippines. You had to be very careful over there. They'd get in the trees and have different kinds of traps. I have a big scar on my left leg and had one (bullet) just barely cut my scalp near my ear."

Although Lewis is the last bonafide member of the department, Evelyn Fischer, 68, of Webster City, daughter of a Spanish American War vet, is the adjutant.

She received the position and an honorary life membership in 1968. Since then, she has helped widows file claims for pensions and other services and helped locate grave sites of some veterans.

Ms. Fischer vividly retells her father's recollections.

"In Iowa ... our men had no special training and no equipment with which to protect themselves," she said. "In some instances, they were drilled with sticks and other antique singleshot black powder Springfield rifles. In using these, they exposed their location and became a target for the enemy."

Her work now focuses on "finishing up her duties." She is trying to preserve many of the records gathered during the years. Recently she completed researching information on Iowa veterans from their tombstones, an idea sparked by the book and television series "Roots."

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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

\$47,300

Sanford-Breakfast Retary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry. Oviede Retary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House

Senford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recevery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12 Seminole Chapter of Florida Audubon Society class on bird identification taught by Ira Weigley, Casselberry, 10 a.m., Florida Power and Light meeting room, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Open to the public. Senior Citizens trip to Tampa and Ybor City, leave

Sanford Civic Center, 7 a.m.; pick up at Wilson-Leeds, Casselberry, 7:30 a.m. Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, noon, Maitland Civic Center. Speaker Maitland Police

Chief John M. Erwin, president of the Orange County Criminal Justice Council.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Mills Boyd, 220 Forrest Drive, Sanford. Joyce Fellen of the Seminole County Planning Board will speak on "Preserving Spring Hammock." Board meeting, 2 p.m.

Central Florida Art Assn. Members' Fall Exhibition and Demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Park Mall.

Luncheon-bezzar-produce and plants, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Zellwood United Methodist Church, Union Street,

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

Annual Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., fellowship hall, Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Chile con Carne lunch.



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Scuba Divers TotRecover **Shuttle Rocket Boosters**

CAPE CANAVERAL. (UPI) - When it comes to recovering the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters, simplicity is the key, says Jack

Gerding. Gerding, chief of booster rocket processing at Kennedy Space Center, says space officials outsmarted themselves before the first shuttle launch by developing a sophiaticated nozzle plug to recover the giant booster rockets from the ocean after

launch. The nozzle plugs didn't pretty well," said Gerding. He work right, so this time Gerding says the job will be left up to teams of scuba divers equipped with a simple 20-foot-device called a barb and hooked up for towing into Cape Canaveral.

"It would seem like we just got too smart for ourselves," ficials at first thought the he says, reflecting on the rockets survived the mission decision to spend \$1 million in good shape, but a closer for machines to do a job that inspection revealed a surcan be performed more ef- prising amount of damage ficiently by men. "But that's from the explosive charge part of the test process."

rocket boosters are the work- with the ocean. horses that get the shuttle off the launch pad and moving on the first leg of its journey into

They worked fine during the

produce 5.8 million pounds of caused more scarring inside thrust to kick the shuttle

skyward. Two minutes into the flight they were jettisoned and Noated down by parachute near the target range about 160 miles from Kennedy Space Center where the recovery ships Liberty and Freedom waited to pick them up and tow them back to Cape

Canaveral for refurbishing. "Aside from the nozzle plug experience, the recovery went sald an unwelcome visitor - a Russian trawler - actually reached the boosters before the recovery teams, but didn't hamper the efforts to hook up the rockets and take them

back to port. Gerding says booster ofused to blast the rockets from The twin 149-foot-tall solid the shuttle, and from impact

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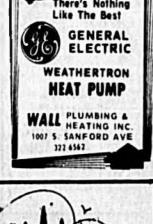
He said the explosive the boosters than expected. and the ocean impact damaged three rib-like rings around the aft skirts that

protect the rocket motors. "For a time we thought we were going to have to scrap them, but it looks like they'll be salvageable," he said.

'We hit the water harder than we expected," he said. "In the future we will have to use bigger parachutes to slow them down or lighten the

Two parachutes were also lost during the recovery effort, a loss that could be repeated during the upcoming Nov. 4 launch because engineers haven't figured out why the chutes sank.









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Cook Of The Week

A Gift Of Homemade Bread Says, 'You're Special'

By LOU CHILDERS Herald Correspondent

Pauline Barron is a woman of many faces. Her roles as wife, mother, and home economics teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo really keep her hopping.

Pauline, a graduate of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., was raised in a home where she and her two sisters were "just expected to help" with the cooking, "My mother didn't work outside of the home, so she was very proficient in home economic skills. Of course, Mother planned the menus, but we helped with the cooking."

Although Pauline's teacher friends at Jackson Heights are quick to praise her efforts as coordinator of their regular faculty meals, adding comments like, "she's a terrific cook," Pauline admits it was her love for sewing that lured her into the field of home economics.

Pauline's husband, B. W., manager of employee relations at the U.S. post office in Orlando, and their three sons - all college students at Valencia - Mark, 18, and the twins, Daniel and Glen, 21, resp the benefits of 12 loaves of her homemade bread each week.

Pauline agrees that even though not many people bake their own bread any more, it could be considered a treat during the uncoming holidays to serve to family and friends. Also, a gift of a loaf of homemade bread wrapped in clear plastic would be a beautiful way to say, "You're special" to someone who is.

Two of Pauline's favorite recipes may be made ahead and delayed for baking - one being held in the refrigerator (the whole wheat bread) - and the other, dinner rolls, frozen until 14 hours before baking time. This certainly is a convenience when expecting company — won't they be surprised when you are so effecient to bake fresh bread - and have a clean kit-

Pauline had aspirations of becoming a fashion designer, but says, "I found out in my second year of college that in order to be successful in that field, you couldn't live in the South." Living in New York or Dallas, Texas, the two design centers in America, was out of the question for Pauline because she says, "I just would not leave the South."

For 14 years she has been teaching and working with food something she says she really likes. In the past, she has also worked as a county home demonstration agent in conjunction with two land grant colleges, LSU and the University of

Nine years ago when she came to Jackson Heights Middle School, home economics was a subject open to boys, but their attendance has been ever increasing, "It is socially acceptable for a young man to cook now without being labeled 'a siasy'," she states, adding, "after all, everyone needs to learn to cook so they can eat nutritiously." At Jackson Heights food nutrition is taught not only in home economics, but also in science and health classes.

Pauline is fussy about her kitchens at school as well as at



Pauline Barron slices freshly baked bread.

microwave, or a food processor . . . just the basics in my kitchen, because I don't like a cluttered look."

Before moving to Oviedo, Pauline admits the kitchen walls in her home were papered with a wild jungle print. In her new home, the walls of the kitchen are white, as are the appliances. But, she says, "When I get tired of white, I hope to find another jungle print wall paper - after all, the kitchen is my jungle!" WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

(Makes 2 logves) 51/2 to 6 cups unsifted white flour

4 teaspoons salt

2 packages active dry yeast 2 cups milk

% cup water

1 stick margarine

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 21/2 cups flour mixture, sugar, salt and undissolved yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepen. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (128-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and best 2 minutes at medium meed of electric mixer, acraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour mixture. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping how! eccasionally. Stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and kneed until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel. Let rest 20 mimutes.

Divide dough in half. Roll each half to a 14 x 8-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves and place in 2 greased 8 x 5 x 3-inch leaf pans. Brush with oil and cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 3 to 34

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover dough carefully. Let stand at room temperature 10 minutes. Puncture any gas bubbles with a greased tosthpick.

Bake at 400 degrees about 40 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks.

For a nice variation, before shaping into loaves, you can brush with melted butter, and sprinkle brown sugar, cinearmon

> FROZEN DINNER ROLLS (Makes About 4 Doorn)

51/2 to 61/2 cups unsifted flour 1/2 cup sugar 11/2 teaspoons salt

2 packages active dry yeast

1% cups water

4 cup milk

1-3rd cup margarine 2 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sagar, selt, and undissolved yeast.

Combine water, milk and margarine in saucepen. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (128-120 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and best 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add aggs and 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl eccasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out unto lightly floured board; kneed until smooth and elastic, about \$ to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel, let rest 30 minutes.

Punch dough down. Shape into desired shapes for dismor

and foil, sealing well. Freeze until firm. Transfer to plastic bags. Freeze up to 4 weeks.

Remove from freezer; place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 14 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, or until golden brown and done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire rucks.

SIXTY-MINUTE ROLLS (Makes 2 Deces)

5 cups unstitled flour

5 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt 2 packages active dry yeast

I cap milk 16 cup water

% cup margarine

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1% cups flour, sugar, sait and undissolved yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and best 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 14 cup of flour, Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto Eastly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 5 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; place bowl in pan of water at about \$6 degrees. Let rise 15

Turn dough out onto floured board. Divide in half and shape as Curlicuss or Lucky Clovers. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 15 minutes. Bake at 426 degrees about 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

Carticues: Roll out each half to a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Cut into 12 equal strips (about 1-inch wide). Hold one end of strip firmly and wind closely to form coll. Tuck end firmly underneeth. Place on greased baking shorts about 2 inches apart.

Lucky Clovers: Form each half into a 13-inch roll. Cut into 12 equal pieces. Form into balls; place in greased mulfin pans 2 % x 1% inches. With accessors, cut each ball in nulf, then into quarters, cutting through almost to bottom of rolls.



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2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour rolls. Place on greated baking sheets. Cover with plastic wran 3 tablespoons sugar, or 1/2 cup honey, or sugar and 1/4 cup

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my 87-year-old mother and my 67-year-old husband. They hate each other. Mother lives alone in a home she owns in Paim Beach, Fla. (Dad died four years ago.) Mother keeps writing that she's lonesome, wants to sell her house and come to live with George and me in Tucson. George says, "Absolutely not!" He usually has the last word, but I'm still working on him.

I can't go to visit my mother because I can't leave George for an overnight trip. He's not well and he needs me all the

Mother's widowed 82-yearold sister lives alone in Wisconsin, Aunt Ida wants Mother to come and live with her, but Mother says it's too cold in Wisconsin. Mother wants Aunt Ida to move in with her, but Aunt Ida says it's too hot in Florida.

I suggested that Mother hire a companion to live with her, but she says she can't find anyone. She refuses to consider a retirement home because "old people" bore her. Can you help me?" MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Older people are usually happier in their own familiar surroundings, so quit working on George to try to coexist with your mother.

look after George and go to visit your mother for a week or two. There are some fine senior citizens' assistance groups in the Palm Beach area. Contact one and find a compatible live in companion for your mother. Nothing is impossible if you try. Good

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not unique. Several of my friends face the same situation, so you'll be helping more than just me if you

I am in my late 28s and I am gay. My appearance is strictly straight and I keep my sexual preference to myself. My problem is that everyone I know - ternily, friends, fellow employees and

even neighbors - are forever trying to fix me up with a "nice woman." I am hounded to death with these offers. I have run out of excuses. Being a closet gay is dif-

ficult enough to handle without all these wallmeaning fixer-uppers. How can I get everyone off

my back without admitting my sexual preference? **GAY AND HAPPY**

DEAR GAY: You are not obligated to explain why you're not interested in being fixed up — just say, "No thanks. I'll find my own."

'Old People' Bore 87-Year-Old Mom

answer this in your column.

Arrange to have someone

DEAR ABBY: How can a mother comment on the condition of a married daughter's home without hurting her or causing a rift?

parents, and every time we visit we are appalled at the way they live: sparsely furnished rooms, cluttered and not too clean. My daughter has relatives and friends her age who do not

live as she does. I'd so sppreciate your help. (I can't believe I'm writing thin.) ILLINOIS MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: Your

Two years ago our daughter was married. They furnished

their home with cost-offs from

me and her husband's

doughter may or may not appreciate unselicited advice. so if you really don't want to





'Sports' Exhibit The exhibit, Sports - Then and Now, feeturing antique

sports equipment, opened this week at the General Har Shelton Sanford Museum-Library, \$20 E. First St., Sanford. Golden Age Games participants are cordinally invited to open house at the museum Thursday, from 34 p.m., to view the





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Last Spanish War Veteran Is One-Man State Agency

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) - At age 102, George Lewis is a one-man state agency, the only surviving member of the lows Department of Spanish-American War Veterans.

He recalls with pride his part in the only 100 percent volunteer U.S. Army. Lewis says he never got any mail or pay during the entire 369-day stint he put in and nearly lost his life. twice while serving in the Philippines.

A second member of the group, Christian Larson, 107, died recently in Des Moines, leaving Lewis to continue the work of the agency, created June 1, 1905, to carry on the camaraderie developed among Iowa's 5,696 enlistees in the war.

Its budget has dwindled to \$116 a year. The department is one of 32 in the nation and is the only state agency designed to terminate itself on the death of its last member.

Lewis now lives with his wife, Alma, in Shenandoah and makes daily 2-mile walks into the downtown area. "I served one year and four days," Lewis said of his service

with Company K of the 1st UF Infantry, "There was no mail or pay. I got \$13 a month (pension.) Look what they get now. "There wasn't any draft. All free enlistment, it's hard now to remember all of that.

"I got hit twice while over in the Philippines. You had to be

very careful over there. They'd get in the trees and have different kinds of traps. I have a big scar on my left leg and had one (bullet) just barely cut my scalp near my ear."

Although Lewis is the last bonafide member of the department, Evelyn Fischer, 68, of Webster City, daughter of a Spanish American War vet, is the adjutant.

She received the position and an honorary life membership in 1968. Since then, she has helped widows file claims for pensions and other services and helped locate grave sites of some veterans.

Ms. Fischer vividly retells her father's recollections.

"In lowa ... our men had no special training and no equipment with which to protect themselves," she said. "In some instances, they were drilled with sticks and other antique singleshot black powder Springfield rifles. In using these, they exposed their location and became a target for the enemy."

Her work now focuses on "finishing up her duties." She is trying to preserve many of the records gathered during the years. Recently she completed researching information on Iowa veterans from their tombstones, an idea sparked by the book and television series "Roots."

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CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Sanford Breaklast Rotary Club, 7 a.m., Sanford Airport restaurant.

Casselberry Retary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Camelberry. Oviede Retary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House

Restaurant. Senford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.

Recevery, Inc., 12:30 p.m., Sears, Altamonte Mall. Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, Closed.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12 Seminole Chapter of Florida Audubou Society class on bird identification taught by Ira Weigley, Casselberry, 10 a.m., Florida Power and Light meeting room, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford. Open to the public. Senior Citizens trip to Tampa and Ybor City, leave Sanford Civic Center, 7 a.m.; pick up at Wilson-Leeds,

Casselberry, 7:30 a.m. Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, noon, Maitland Civic Center. Speaker Maitland Police Chief John M. Erwin, president of the Orange County Criminal Justice Council.

FRIDAY, NOV. 13

Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Mills Boyd, 220 Forrest Drive, Sanford. Joyce Fellen of the Seminole County Planning Board will speak on "Preserving Spring Hammock." Board meeting, 2 p.m.

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Central Florida Art Assn. Members' Fall Exhibition and Demonstrations, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Winter Park

Luncheon-bazaar-produce and plants, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Zellwood United Methodist Church, Union Street, Zellwood.

SATURDAY, NOV. 14

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Annual Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., fellowship hall, Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church, Wilbur Avenue, Lake Mary. Chile con Carne lunch.



Scuba Divers TorRecover

(UPI) - When it comes to recovering the space shuttle's solid rocket boosters, simplicity is the key, says Jack

Gerding. Gerding, chief of booster rocket processing at Kennedy Space Center, says space officials outsmarted themselves before the first shuttle launch by developing a sophisticated nozzle plug to recover the giant booster rockets from the ocean after

launch. The nozzle plugs didn't pretty well," said Gerding. He work right, so this time Gerding says the job will be left up to teams of scuba divers equipped with a simple 23-foot-device called a barb and hocked up for towing into Cape Canaversi.

"It would seem like we just got too smart for ourselves," he says, reflecting on the decision to spend \$1 million in good shape, but a closer for machines to do a job that inspection revealed a surcan be performed more ef- prising amount of damage ficiently by men. "But that's from the explosive charge part of the test process."

rocket boosters are the work- with the ocean. horses that get the shuttle off the launch pad and moving on the first leg of its journey into orbit.

They worked fine during the first launch last April. Burning like giant Roman can-

Shuttle Rocket Boosters dles, they combined to produce 5.8 million pounds of caused more scarring inside thrust to kick the shuttle skyward.

> Two minutes into the flight they were jettisoned and around the aft skirts that floated down by parachute near the target range about 160 miles from Kennedy Space Center where 'the recovery ships Liberty and Freedom waited to pick them up and tow them back to Cape Canaveral for refurbishing.

"Aside from the nozzle plug experience, the recovery went said an unwelcome visitor - a Russian trawler - actually reached the boosters before the recovery learns, but didn't hamper the efforts to hook up the rockets and take them

back to port. Gerding says booster officials at first thought the rockets survived the mission used to blast the rockets from The twin 149-foot-tall solid the shuttle, and from impact

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He said the explosive the boosters than expected, and the ocean impact damaged three rib-like rings protect the rocket motors.

"For a time we thought we were going to have to scrap them, but it looks like they'll be salvageable," he said.

"We hit the water harder than we expected," he said. "In the future we will have to use bigger parachutes to slow them down or lighten the

Two parachutes were also lost during the recovery effort, a loss that could be repeated during the upcoming Nov. 4 launch because engineers haven't figured out why the chutes sank,





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Cook Of The Week

A Gift Of Homemade Bread Says, 'You're Special'

By LOU CHILDERS Herald Correspondent

Pauline Barron is a woman of many faces. Her roles as wife, mother, and home economics teacher at Jackson Heights Middle School in Oviedo really keep her hopping.

Pauline, a graduate of Northwestern State University, Natchitoches, La., was raised in a home where she and her two sisters were "just expected to help" with the cooking, "My mother didn't work outside of the home, so she was very proficient in home economic skills. Of course, Mother planned the menus, but we helped with the cooking."

Although Pauline's teacher friends at Jackson Heights are quick to praise her efforts as coordinator of their regular faculty meals, adding comments like, "she's a terrific cook," Pauline admits it was her love for sewing that lured her into the field of home economics.

Pauline's husband, B. W., manager of employee relations at the U.S. post office in Orlando, and their three sons - all college students at Valencia - Mark, 18, and the twins, Daniel and Glen, 21, reap the benefits of 12 loaves of her homemade bread each week.

Pauline agrees that even though not many people bake their own bread any more, it could be considered a treat during the uncoming holidays to serve to family and friends. Also, a gift of a loaf of homernade bread wrapped in clear plastic would be a beautiful way to say, "You're special" to someone who is,

Two of Pauline's favorite recipes may be made ahead and delayed for baking - one being held in the refrigerator (the whole wheat bread) - and the other, dinner rolls, frozen until 144 hours before baking time. This certainly is a convenience when expecting company — won't they be surprised when you are so effecient to bake fresh bread - and have a clean kit-

Pauline had aspirations of becoming a fashion designer, but says, "I found out in my second year of college that in order to be successful in that field, you couldn't live in the South." Living in New York or Dallas, Texas, the two design centers in America, was out of the question for Pauline because she says, "I just would not leave the South."

For 14 years she has been teaching and working with food something she says she really likes. In the past, she has also worked as a county home demonstration agent in conjunction with two land grant colleges, LSU and the University of

Nine years ago when she came to Jackson Heights Middle School, home economics was a subject open to boys, but their attendance has been ever increasing. "It is socially acceptable for a young man to cook now without being labeled 'a sissy'," she states, adding, "after all, everyone needs to learn to cook so they can eat nutritiously." At Jackson Heights food nutrition is taught not only in home economics, but also in science and health classes.

Pauline is fussy about her kitchens at school as well as at home. The counters must be clear — even the canisters hidden



Pauline Barron slices freshly baked bread.

microwave, or a food processor . . . just the basics in my kitchen, because I don't like a cluttered look."

But, she says, "When I get tired of white, I hope to find another jungle print wall paper - after all, the kitchen is my jungle!" WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

51/2 to 6 cups unsifted white flour

3 tablespoons sugar, or 1/2 cup honey, or sugar and 1/4 cup rolls. Place on greated baking sheets. Cover with plastic wrest

4 teaspoons salt 2 packages active dry yeast

2 cups milk % cup water

1 stick margarine

Combine flours. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 24 cups flour mixture, sugar, sait and undissolved yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (120-120 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour mixture. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl eccasionally. Stir in enough additional flour mixture to make a stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board and kneed until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel. Let rest 20 minutes.

Divide dough in half Roll each half to a 14 x 8-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves and place in 2 greated 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Brush with oil and cover with plastic wrap, Refrigerate 2 to 24 hours.

When ready to bake, remove from refrigerator. Uncover dough carefully. Let stand at room temperature 18 minutes. Puncture any gas bubbles with a greased toothpick.

Bake at 400 degrees about 40 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. For a nice variation, before shaping into loaves, you can brush with melted butter, and sprinkle brown sugar, cinesmon

> FROZEN DINNER ROLLS (Makes About (Doggs)

54 to 64 cups unsifted flour

4 cup sugar 14 teaspoons milt

and raisins.

2 packages active dry yeast 1¼ cups water

4 cup milk

1-3rd cup margarine 2 eggs (at room temperature)

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, mgar, salt, and

Combine water, milk and margarine in saucepen, Heat over low heat until liquids are very warm (138-139 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and best 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add eggs and 1/2 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, acraping bowl second one by. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out cate lightly floured board; kneed until smooth and electic, about 0

Punch dough down. Shape into desired shapes for dis

to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap, then a towel, let rest 30

and foll, sealing well. Freeze until firm. Transfer to plastic bags. Freeze up to 4 weeks.

Remove from freezer; place on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 14 hours. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes, or until golden brown and done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

SIXTY-MINUTE ROLLS (Makes ! Dozen)

- 5 cups unsifted flour
- i tablespoons sugar
- I peckages active dry yeast cup milk
- 4 cup water
- 14 cup margarine

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 11/2 cups flour, sugar, sait and ndissolved yeast.

Combine milk, water and margarine in saucepan. Heat over lew heat until liquids are very warm (120-130 degrees). Margarine does not need to melt. Gradually add to dry ingredients and best 2 minutes at medium speed of electric miner, scraping bowl occasionally, Add 1/2 cup of flour. Boat at high speed 2 minutes, acreping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto lightly floured board; kneed until smooth and elastic, about 5 misutes. Place in greated bowl, turning to greate top. Cover; place bowl in pan of water at about \$6 degrees. Let rise 15

Turn dough out onto floured board. Divide in half and shape as Curlicus er Lucky Clovers. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 15 minutes. Bake at 426 degrees about 12 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool

Curticues: Roll out each half to a 12 x 9-inch rectangle. Cut into 12 equal strips (about 1-inch wide). Hold one end of strip firmly and wind closely to form coil. Tuck end firmly undermeath. Place on greased baking sheets about 2 inches apart.

Lacky Clevers: Form each half into a 12-inch roll, Cut into 12 equal pieces. Form into balls; place in greased mulfin pans 2 % x 1% inches. With scienors, cut each ball in half, then into quarters, cutting through almost to bottom of rolls.



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Before moving to Ovledo, Pauline admits the kitchen walls in her home were papered with a wild jungle print. In her new home, the walls of the kitchen are white, as are the appliances.

(Makes 2 leaves)

2 cups unsifted whole wheat flour

'Old People' Bore 87-Year-Old Mom

DEAR ABBY: My problem concerns my \$7-year-old mother and my 67-year-old husband. They hate each other. Mother lives alone in a home she owns in Palm Beach, Fla. (Dad died four years ago.) Mother keeps writing that she's lonesome, wants to sell her house and come to live with George and me in Tucson. George says, "Absolutely not!" He usually has the last word, but I'm still working on him.

I can't go to visit my mother because I can't leave George for an overnight trip. He's not well and he needs me all the time.

Mother's widowed 82-yearold sister lives alone in Wisconsin, Aunt Ida wants Mother to come and live with her, but Mother says it's too cold in Wisconsin. Mother wants Aunt Ida to move in with her, but Aunt Ida says it's too hot in Florida.

I suggested that Mother hire a companion to live with her, but she says she can't find anyone. She refuses to consider a retirement home because "old people" bore her. Can you help me?" MOTHER TROUBLE

DEAR TROUBLE: Older people are usually happier in their own familiar surrousdiags, so quit working on George to try to coexist with your mother.

Arrange to have someone look after George and go to visit your mother for a week or two. There are some fine senior citizens' assistance groups in the Palm Beach area. Contact one and find a compatible live-in companion for your mother. Nothing in impossible if you try. Good

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not unique. Several of my friends face the same situation, so you'll be helping

answer this in your column. I am in my late **He and I** am gay. My appearance is strictly straight and I keep my sexual preference to myself. My problem is that everyone I know — family, friends, fellow employees and even neighbors — are forever trying to fix me up with a 'nice woman." I am hounded to death with these offers. I

have run out of excuses. Being a closet gay is difficult enough to handle without all these wellmeening fixer-uppers.

How can I get everyone off my back without admitting my sexual preference? GAY AND HAPPY

DEAR GAY: You are not obligated to explain why you're not interested in being fixed up — just say, "No thanks. I'll find my own." Period.

DEAR ABBY: How can a mother comment on the condition of a married daughter's home without more than just me if you hurting her or causing a rift?

Two years ago our daug was married. They furnished their home with cost-offs from me and her husband's parents, and every time we visit we are appalled at the way they live: sparsely furnished rooms, cluttered furnished rooms,

and triends her age who do not live as she does. I'd so appreciate your help. (I can't

DEAR MOTHER: Your daughter may or may not approciate unstitited advice, so if you really don't want to







The exhibit, Sports - Then and Now, featuring antique

sports equipment, opened this week at the General Heavy Shelton Sanford Museum-Library, 100 E. First St., Sanford. Golden Age Games participants are cordinally invited to open house at the museum Thursday, from 3-4 p.m., to view the





Have A Sugar Plum Fairy's Christmas

Of all the traditions that mark the Christmas holiday, perhaps the one that takes us closer into the pure magic of the season is watching a performance of The Nutcracker Suite. When Herr Drosselmeyer's toys come alive it's easy to believe in the Sugar Plum Fairy and cheer the sturdy little Tin Soldiers on their march,

Amid the hustle and bustle of gift shopping and chores, a little time spent in the kitchen to make a bevy of sweet delights will bring that spirit alive.

Homemade delicacies wrapped in colorful paper, tucked into a stocking or nestled in a pretty box, or placed on pretty dishes to be offered to guests, are the essence of an old-fashloned

Happily, the markets are full of walnuts, pecans, almonds and fresh Florida citrus is at its very best so that making cookies and breads, wholesome enough to please even the Queen of the Kingdom of Sweets, becomes a happy chore.

Clara's Holiday Orange Nut Bread is rich and satisfying, full of candied fruits, fragrant Orange Peel Preserves and crunchy with chopped walnuts. Sugar-dusted Snowflakes are delicate and lacy; orange juice and milk moisten the dough and the scent of cinnamon adds zest. The cookies are cut into snowflake form with a cookle cutter and quickly made in a

Completely different in texture, the Sugar Plum Fairy's Orange-Marxipan Meringues are a tiny mouthful of airy delight redolent of almonds. Perhaps the favorites are Orange-Chocolate Sugar Plums. Melted chocolate is combined with chopped pecans, almonds; coconut and orange peel preserves give them a moist goodness. These require no baking and can be prepared while the nut bread is in the oven.

With the "Waltz of the Flowers" wafting through the air and a display of these cookies near the tree, the magic of Christmas comes alive.

CLARA'S HOLIDAY QRANGE NUT BREAD

214 cups unsifted, all-purpose flour % cup sugar

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

21/4 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon baking sods

I cup Orange Peel Preserves (Recipe below), finely chopped

% cup mixed candied fruit 2 tablespoons shortening

1 large egg

% cup orange juice i cup chopped walnuts

Grease a 9 x 5 x 3-inch losf pan; set aside. In a large bowl, mix flour, sugar, grated orange peel, baking powder, salt and baking sods. Add Orange Peel Preserves and candled fruit; toss to coat fruit. Add shortening, egg and orange juice; stirwith a wooden spoon until dry ingredients are moistened. Stirin nuts. Spread batter evenly into prepared pan. Bake in a 350 degree F, oven 50 to 60 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in center of bread comes out clean. Remove from oven, cool 5 minutes. Turn out of pan; cool completely on wire rack. Wrap iightly in plastic wrap or foli; let stand 24 hours. YIELD: One 9

ORANGE PEEL PRESERVES

4 large oranges Water

z 5-inch loaf.

of late thin stivers. (Des segments in another recipe or for setting fresh). Put peel into a 2-quart saucepan and add water to cover. Bring to a boll over high heat and boil 5 minutes. Drain and discard water, Return

peel to pan and add 2 cups water and sugar. Bring to a boil and boil 30 to 45 minutes over moderate heat until very thick and syrupy. Remove from heat and chill until ready to use. (Use for Clara's Holiday Orange Nut Bread and for Orange-

Chocolate Sugar Plums.) YIELD: 2 cups. SUGAR-DUSTED SNOWFLAKES

14 cup Fiorida orange juice 1-3rd cup milk

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 cinnamon stick, about 3 inches 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

11/2 teaspoons grated orange peel

4 teaspoon baking powder

Vegetable oil for frying Confectioners' sugar

In a small saucepan combine orange juice, milk, butter and cinnamon stick. (Mixture will curdle). Bring to a boll over high heat; remove from heat, let stand 15 minutes. Remove and discard cinnamon stick. In a large bowl, mix flour, orange peel and baking powder; make a well in the center. Add warm milk mixture all at once and stir with a wooden spoon, gradually incorporating the flour mixture, until all dry ingredients are moistened. Turn out onto a very well-floured surface and knead 2 or 3 times until smooth. Cover, let stand 26 minutes. During this time the dough will cool and become less sticky. Divide dough in half; roll half on a well-floured surface to hiinch thickness. Using a floured 3-inch star or round cookie cutter, cut dough into shapes. Place on a paper towel and let dry 19 minutes or until top surface is dry to the touch. Repest with remaining dough, rolling scraps together. Cut out small designs in each cookle with canapa cutters, so cookle recembles a snowflake. Pour enough oil in a medium skillet to depth of 1-inch. Heat to 360 degrees F. on a deep fry thermometer. Fry cookies, 2 or 3 at a time, turning once until very lightly browned. Drain on paper towels. When cool, sprinkle liberally with confectioners' sugar, YIELD: 3 dozen cookies.

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8 perk chops, about 1-inch thick

Salt and pepper 2 cups (about 12 ounces) assorted dried fruits (pitted press,

apricols, pears, apples)

Peel of one orange, cut in long stripe

6 medium potatoes (about 2 pounds), quartered

3 ginger maps 2 tablespoons chopped parsley In large, heavy skillet or Dutch oven, brown chops on both

s. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Remove 2 of the se. Cover the chops in skillet with the fruit. Top with ps. Cover the chops in sittlet with the fruit. Top with saining chops. Add orange peel and water. Cover and mor over low heat 15 minutes. Add potatoes; cover and time to cook about 45 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. serve; arrange chops, fruit and potatoes on warm serving tier. Sprinkle with paraley. Remove orange peel. Moistes, or maps with a little water and crumble into pan juices. It, attring constantly, until assoc is associat. (Add a little or, if needed.) Serve assoc asperately. Makes 6 servings.

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I can (8 ounces) marzipan or almond paste

4 tempoons grated orange peel 2 egg whites, at room temperature

4 teaspoon cream of tartar 14 cup superfine granulated sugar

Lightly grease and flour 2 baking sheets; set aside. Knead

marzipan and orange peel until well-blended. Divide in half, roll each half with fingertips into a 15-inch-long strip. Cut strips into %-inch pieces; roll each into a ball. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites and cream of tartar at high speed until stiff peaks form. Gradually, add sugar, about 1 tablespoon at a time, beating until whites are stiff and glossy and all sugar is dissolved. Dip orange marzipan balls into meringue, coating completely; spoon each onto prepared baking sheets making sure each marzipan ball is completely surrounded in meringue. Sprinkle each meringue with sugar. Bake in a 250 degree F. oven 55 to 60 minutes. Transfer to wire racks to cool completely. YIELD: 3 dozen candles.

ORANGE-CHOCOLATE SUGAR PLUMS

2 cups coarsely chopped pecans 2 cups coarsely chopped, unblanched almonds

1 cup Orange Peel Preserves (above recipe), chopped

4 cup flaked coconut 14 cup Florida orange juice

I package (8 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate large egg

Confectioners' sugar

in a large bowl mix pecans, almonds, Orange Peel Preserves, coconut and orange julce. In a small saucepan melt chocolate over moderately low heat; remove from heat and cool 15 minutes. Beat in egg until mixture is smooth. Stir chocolate into put mixture. When thoroughly mixed, chill 30 to 45 minutes until firm enough to handle. Shape into walnut-size balls. Roll in confectioners' sugar. Chili until ready to serve. YIELD: 21/2 pounds candy or about 75 pieces.



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- 3 eggs 12 cup Kahlua
- % cup evaporated milk Pecan halves
 - I cup whole or chopped pecans

4 cup dark com syrup

Kahlua Cream

Line a 9-inch pie plate with your favorite pastry crust recipe. Chill. Set oven at 400 degrees F. Cream together: butter, sugar, vanilla, flour. Mix well. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stirin Kahlua, corn syrup, evaporated milk, pecans. Mix well, purinto pie pan. Bake for 10 minutes. Then reduce heat to 325

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Chili Bowl's Best

Fred Drexel says the secret to his newly-crowned world championship chili is a simple recipe and care in preparation- not to mention a can of beer and a shot of tequila.

The burley Californian's dish of fire out-gunned 62 other chili brews Nov. 1 to win the International Chili Society's 15th Annual World Championship Chili Cookoff and \$20,000 in prize money from Budweiser along with the "King of Beers, King of Chill" award.

The win was the third cookoff victory in a row for the 42-year-old president of Automated Phone Corporation in Van Nuys.

"I'm going to share my winnings with the six members of my Butterfield Stageline Chill Team," Drexel said after collecting the three-foot high chili cup and \$20,000 check. "But I want to make sure they don't spend the money on bills or something like that. I want them to spend it on something

Other winners included: Susan Airhart of Houston who grabbed second place and \$7,500 representing the state of Hawaii: Rick Owens, who represented New Mexico and won the \$2,500 third place prize; Harry Coleman of Santa Monica who was the Sierra Nevada area representative and won fourth place honors of \$1,500; and 1979 World Champion Joe Stewart who won the fifth place prize of \$500.

day of cooking and celebrating by an estimated 10,000 people who gathered on the infield of Hollywood Park race track to see cooks from 31 states and four foreign countries compete for the country's top chill title.

All of the cooks were winners of state, regional or local cookoffs from around the country sanctioned by the International Chili Society for fun and fundralsing for various charities.

Judges for the event ranged from former undefeated world champion and cofounder of the International Chili Society, C.V. Wood, to actors William Conrad and Peter Marshall.

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Drexel's win completed a clean sweep for cooks from the Western states, returning the world title back to California after a one year stint in the East with 1980 World Champion Bill Pfeiffer of Washington, D.C.

The Western sweep included the showmanship award of \$1,500 which went to Robert Merrill of Alaska for a cooking booth featuring animal pelts, Eskimo garb and a dog sled display.

Here's Drezel's recipe: BUTTERFIELD STAGELINE CHILL

- (1961 World's Championship Chili Recipe) 1 T. cumin
- 1 tsp. sait 1 tsp. oregano 1 T. hot mustard (dry)
- 14 cloves garlic 1 can Hunts tomato sauce (12 02.)
- 1 can whole Hunts tomatoes (12 oz.) 1 can ortega chilis
- 1 oz. Montezuma Tequila 1 can Budweiser beer 4 onlone
- 18 lbs. lean Brisket 2 lbs. fresh pork (ground) 2 bottles Geghardt chili

powder 2 Wylers bouillon cubes

Chop onions, garlic, chilles fine. Chop brisket, brown brisket and onions in 4 T. Wesson Oil. Add rest of ingredients. Simmer until

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Add Dried Figs To Holiday Roll

"There's holiday excitement all around." Now is the time to plan for the festive moments. Luscious, plump, nutritious California dried figs can bring enjoyment during this season in cookies, poultry stuffings, cakes, desserts, muffins, and as wonderful gifts all by themselves.

Both golden and dark shiny dried figs bring a touch of fresh sunshine goodness to everyone you want to remember. Make up your own fig gift packs or purchase them already beautifully packaged.

Here's the quickest, easiest candy yet . . . you'll want to let older children make it themselves. How nice that dried figs add a bit of good nutrition to holiday sweets!

If you have a food processor, use it to chop figs in a hurry. Just snip off stems and add sugar called for in the recipe to processor bowl along with whole figs.

CALIFORNIA FIG-PEANUT BUTTER ROLL 3 tablespoons butter or margarine 2 tablespoons peanut butter

4 cup evaporated milk 12 teaspoon vanilla 1 pound powdered sugar 1 cup finely chopped dried figs 12 cup chopped peanuts

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Melt butter; stir in peanut butter, milk and vanilla. Remove from heat; add sugar and dried figs. Blend together and knead on board until smooth. Form into 2-inch rolls; coat with peanuts. Chill until firm; slice. Makes about 30 slices.

Better Butter ldea

In the beginning there was butter. Then came margarine. Now Land O'Lakes, the nation's topselling producer of butter, will be the first major marketer to offer a blended butter and margarine product called Country Morning Blend.

The new product combines 40 percent Land O'Lakes sweet cream AA butter with 60 percent pure corn oil margarine into a third generation product — Country Morning Blend - which looks, tastes, and cooks like butter, says Sally M. Sendmeyer, director of Land O'Lakes Test Kitchens.

"We've spent a good deal of time and effort developing and testing this exciting new product, and making sure that it measures up to all of our rigid quality assurance standards," she said.

The company has introduced the new product in Georgia and Florida. Major cities in this 226-county market comprising five million households include: Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Jacksonville, Miami, Orlando and Tampa, Fla.; and, Atlanta, Augusta, Macon and Savannah, Ga. Country Morning Blend was introduced in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas in

The new product is aimed at broadening the company's share of the \$2.1 billion butter and margarine market, one of the largest food categor This compares to the cereal industry which last year accounted for \$1.9 billion; frozen vegetables \$1.9 billion; and canned soup \$1.7 billion.

September.

Sendmeyer said that Country Morning Blend will be sold in lightly saited and sweet-unsalted varieties. Each one-pound carton will consist of four, quarter-pound sticks individually wrapped in foil to prevent loss of flavor

and moisture.

"It is not certain when butter was first discovered," she said. "However, this country's first creamery began commercial production of butter in New York in 1886. Margarine was first developed in France in the mid-1860s, but did not become popular in this country until almost a century later."

Land O'Lakes, Inc., was founded in 1921 as a dairy cooperative and soon became this country's leading marketer of butter.

The diversified cooperative, located in Arden Hills, Minn., is owned by more than 250,000 members in the Uppper Midwest. In the packaged food category, the company offers a full line of butter, margarine, cheese, milk, ice cream and poultry products.

Broiled Steaks

More and more hosts and hostesses are discovering the sace and fun of gathering family and friends together for a holiday brunch or buffet upper. Sure le create en phore of good choor at such a gathering will be broiled beef tenderioin steaks.

For a colorful platter partner, serve broiled tomatoes topped with seasoned bread crumbs. TENDERLOON

BROILED STEAKS

Set regulator for broiling. Piace 6 to 8 beef tenderlein-steeks, cut 1 inch think, on rack in broiler pan so tops of eaks are 2 to 3 inches from at. When one side is brown, season with salt and popper, turn and finish cooking on scond side. Season. Six equire 12 to 15 minutes 18 to 20 minutes for

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Grapes Enhance Chicken Entree

Entertaining reaches its peak during the holidays and usually leaves the host and hostess exhausted.

Avoid the usual cooking madness by selecting a group of recipes to serve for dinner or brunches that are simple to prepare but appear elegant and taste equally fantastic.

One such dish is wine-sauced chicken and grapes. It may be served buffet-style, with rice or pilaf, a salad, store-bought ice cream bombe, if you want dessert, and coffee.

You may substitute leftover cooked turkey for the chicken. WINE-SAUCED CHICKEN AND GRAPES

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 whole chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned 112 cups green grapes, seeded if necessary

is teaspoons each pepper and tarragon, crushed

- a cup dry white wine
- 1-3rd cup sherry
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 34 cup chicken broth 3 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 12 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in large skillet. Cut chicken into 12-by-14-by-2inch strips, Saute in butter until chicken turns opaque. Add grapes and wines; simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes or until grapes are heated through. Stir occasionally. Transfer chicken and grapes to chafing dish. Dissolve cornstarch in chicken broth; add to pan juices and parsley and seasonings. Cook and stir until thickened and clear. Pour over chicken and grapes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Obese **Versus**

Special to the Herald

Many people will tell you that they inherited their tendency toward obesity from an overweight father or mother. But whether or not they really did remains an issue of dispute among nutrition scientists.

Many experts say that this argument is incorrect. The reason that overweight people consider themselves victims of inheritance is that they fail. to remember that their earliest eating habits were dictated by their parents.

The rule in many families was "eat, eat." So, the child began overeating with his or her first dinner.

Other authorities cite a considerable body of data suggesting that a tendency to obesity is inherited.

Even the most casual observer cannot fail to notice family resemblances in body size and configuration. Family groups eating in restaurants or attending sports events give a clear indication of "togetherness" in many physical attributes.

Family resemblance in body weight has been noted by such researchers as Dr., Gilbert B. Forges, professor of pediatrics at the University of Rochester Medical Center.

He cites one study that found that the incidence of obesity in children of two normal-weight parents was about 14 percent. The incidence of obesity rose to 40 percent if one parent was obese and to 80 percent if both

were obese.
In another study, the incidence of obesity was 5 percent for children with two normal-weight parents, 19 percent for children with one overweight parent and 32 percent for children with two overweight parents.

Forbes also observes that siblings of obese children tend to be obese themselves while siblings of thin children tend to be thin.

The frequent claim that obese people do not eat more than their normal-weight siblings was put to rest by direct observations of home eating patterns. The fatter sibling in the family did eat more.

Many experts theorize that obesity is a disease of the appetite. They note that eating behavior can be broken down into two components: hunger, a physiological phenomenon, and appetite, a psychological one. Since obese individuals eat more than their bodies need, it is the appetite mechanism that is at fault. Thus, one must view obesity — at least in part - as a behavioral disorder.

Perfect **Parfait** Dessert

RASPBERRY TRIFLE **PARAITS** 2 packages (10 oz. each)

frozen raspberries 24 tablespoons cornstarch 4 cup kirach or orange

1-1/2 cups cake crumbs or 6 lady fingers, crumbled

12 cartons (8 oz. each) raspberry-flavored yogurt Sweetened whipped cream

Thaw raspberries; set aside 6 whole berries for garnish. Combine remaining respberries and syrup with cornstarch. Cook until thickened; stir constantly. Stir in kirsch: cool. Place 2 tablespoons cake crumbs into 6 (5 oz. each) parfait glasses. Spoon 2 tablespoons each raspberry. mixture then yogurt into each glam. Repeat inyers. Chill. To serve, top with whipped cream and reserved whole ramberries. Makes 6 norvings.

Microwave Magic

Mini Meat Loaves Have Surprise Inside And Special Topping

There are not many things more versatile than a pound of ground beef.

Often I've taken a pound of ground beef from the freezer in the morning and thought of a number of good recipes with which to use it by the time dinner rolled around,

Economically speaking, it is perhaps the least expensive of the beef cuts. It can be stretched to feed more because it lends itself to many food combinations.

A pound of medium fat content ground beef can be browned in the microwave in approximately 4 to 5 minutes using 100 percent power. For best results break the meat into small chunks and stir several times during the cooking.

The beef should be slightly pink at the end of the 4 to 5 minutes, standing time will complete the cooking. If much fat is evident, drain before adding other ingredients. Lean ground chuck is economical and has good flavor. It is the kind of ground beef I like to use in these recipes which have a variety of other foods in combination.

These mini meat loaves have a surprise inside and a special

INDIVIDUAL MEAT LOAVES

- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon sait 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 small onion, finely chopped
- 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme 1 small onion
- 1½ pound lean ground beef 1/4 pound cheddar cheese

In mixing bowl, combine bread crumbs, milk, eggs, salt, pepper, onion and thyme. Add meat; mix well. Cut cheese into 6 cubes. Divide meat into 6 equal portions; form round cheese cubes to make small loaves. Place in 74 x 12-inch baking dish. Cover with plastic wrap; cook by microwave 4 minutes; turn dish and cook another 4 minutes. Drain fat, Mix chili sauce with Worcestershire and mustard. Pour over meat. Cook uncovered for 2 mins.

SAUCE 4 cup chill souce



Stuffed tomatoes dress up entrees.

Tomatoes Go Over Big At

Winter tomatoes are at their best when they appear in cooked dishes.

Tomatoes stuffed with chicken livers or a spinach soufflecheese combination are good accompaniments for brunch entrees or when served with a favorite standing rib rosat or roast game hens.

Stuffed tomatoes go especially well with scrambled eggs or omelets that make meals easy for family or when serving to

TOMATOES STUFFED

HIJA CHICKEN LIVERS

- 8 medium-sized Florida tomatoes 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 14 pounds chicken livers, cut into 4-inch places 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chopped paraley
- 4 teaspoon sait
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper 2 tablespoons dry sherry (optional)
- % cup dry bread crumbs, divided 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- Use tomatoes held at room temperature until finally ripe. Cut a thin alice from atem end of each tomato; accop out pulp reserving 1/2 cup. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large skillet, heat oil until hot. Add chicken livers, onlon, parsley, salt, thyme and black pepper; saute until livers are barely

pink inside, about 5 minutes. Stir in sherry and reserved tomato pulp; simmer, covered, for \$ minutes longer. Remove from heat; add 1/2 cup of the bread crumbs; mix well. Place tomatoes on a baking sheet or in a shallow baking pan. Fill with liver mixture. In a small saucepan, melt butter; add remaining % cup breed crumbs; mix well. Sprinkle on top of each tomato. Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Serve with acrambled eggs, if desired. This kitchen-tested recips makes 8

PLORENTINE

- 8 small Florida tomatoss (about 11/2 pounds)
- la teaspoon salt i package (12 ounces) frozen spinach soulfle, defrosted
- 1-3 cup dry bread crumbs 1-3 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- I teaspoon onion powder is teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Hold tomatoes at room temperature until fully ripe. Preheat oven to 360 degrees. Slice off tops of tornatoes; accep out pulp and seeds with a teaspoon (use in source, stews, etc.). Aprinkle inside of tomatoes with salt; turn upside down to drain for 15 minutes. In a medium bowl, combine spinach souths, bread crumbs, cheese, onion powder and nutmeg; spoon into reserved tomato shells. Place on a baking sheet. Bake until spinach mixture is firm, about 10 minutes. This kitchen-tested

recipe makes 8 tomatoes. Note: In place of frozen spinach souffle use about 1 cup of

creamed spinach.

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1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

This chili can be made a day ahead of time and reheated to serve. This enchances the flavor.

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CHILLI CON CARNE (Serves 6) I pound ground beef

4 cup chopped green pepper 1 cup chopped onion

- 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce
- 1 (16 oz.) can dark red kidney beans drained i teaspoon salt

In 3-quart casserole, cook meat, onions, and green pepper by microwave for 5 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring once. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover; cook by microwave for 15 minutes, stirring once.

This recipe for beef and noodles is rich and might remind one of lasagna.

POLISH NOODLES

8 oz. noodles 1 pkg. ground beef (1-lb.) 2 8 oz. cans tomato sauce

- Salt and pepper to taste 4 cup chopped green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 8 oz. cottage cheese

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1 8 oz. cream cheese

In 4-quart cattlerole, cook noodles in 21/2 quarts boiling water until tender; drain. Cook beef by microwave about 4 minutes, stirring once to break up chunks of meat; drain excess fat. Add tomato sauce, salt and pepper; cook 5 minutes by microwave. Combine onlota, green pepper, sour cream and cheese. In casserole, layer half the noodles, all the cheese mixture, the remaining noodles; then all the meat sauce. Cover with plastic wrap; cook by microwave 15 minutes.

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Florida Avocados Always

plentiful in our markets. According to Florida growers, this season's crop is expected to be an excellent one. Unless the unexpected happens, consumers can look forward to high quality fruit at very attractive prices through January.

If you have never tried Florida avocados, now is the time to add them to your shopping list. It's easy to find the ones from Florida. They're the biggest - more than twice the size of other commercially grown fruit. Generally, avocados in the supermarket are not quite ripe so allow a few days ripening time at home for them.

Ripen at room temperature or if you're in a hurry you can speed ripening by placing them in paper bag or fruit ripening bowl. An avocado is ripe when it yields to a very gentle squeeze. Be sure to store ripe avocados in the refrigerator where they will keep for several days.

Because of their larger size Florida avocados make attractive and delicious serving containers for hot or cold main dish meals. Their pretty green color adds appetite appeal and

their creamy, nut-like flavor complements and enhances a wide variety of foods. Try serving seafood entrees, not chill, or chicken a la king in an avocado half for a flavorful change of

Whether you serve avocados halved, sliced or diced, they are always the perfect salad partner. Florida avocados team with the economical chicken in this main-dish luncheon or supper salad. A hint of curry and a big squeeze of lime in the dressing made this salad a particularly good combination of flavors. Serve peanuts as a condiment for adding a tasty crunch to the

Keep Florida avocados on hand and ready-to-eat and you'll find they're an easy way to add extra variety, important nutrition and great flavor to meals.

CURRIED CHICKEN AVOCADO

1-3rd cup mayonnaise

- I tablespoon lime juice
- 1 to 2 teaspoons curry powder teaspoon salt
- 2 cups diced cooked chicken 14 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper Lettuce leaves
- 2 Florida avocados, peeled and sliced

te cup peanuts

Combine mayonnaise, lime juice, curry powder and salt in large bowl. Add chicken, tomatoes, onions and green pepper; toss. Cover and chill I to 2 hours. Line individual serving plates with lettuce leaves. Arrange avocado slices, equally divided, on lettuce. Top with chicken mixture, equally divided. Sprinkle each serving with peanuts. Makes 4 main dish servings.



Dutch Baby is made from hard-cooked eggs.

Egg Disnes Fit Well In Holiday Menu

A recent oversupply of uneaten hard-cooked eggs leftover from a fishing outing led to some inventiveness in the kitchen. Hard-cooked eggs work well in sauces and one such combination turned out a Dutch baby to serve hot. Others went into a cold ensalada hueve (egg salad). Both fit well into the holiday entertaining menus.

- **DUTCH BABY** 1 cup Spanish pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 8 hard-cooked eggs
- 4 cup butter or margarine 2 uncooked eggs
- 34 cups plus 145 cups milk
- 24 cup plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour 12 teaspoon dry mustard
- ta teaspoon hot pepper seasoning

Coarsely chop 2-3rd cup olives; reserve whole olives for

garnish. Coarsely dice 6 eggs and cut 2 eggs into wedges. Melt butter in a medium saucepan; remove from heat. Pour half of melted butter into a 9-inch pie plate and swirl to coat bottom and side; set aside. Beat uncooked eggs with electric mixer until pale yellow and

foamy. At low speed, beat in 4 cup milk and 4 cup flour. Pour batter into buttered pie plate. Bake in 503-degree oven 5 minutes. Reduce heat to 450-degrees and bake 10 minutes longer. Meanwhile, stir remaining 2 tablespoons flour into butter in saucepan; cook I minute. Gradually stir in 14 cups milk with a wire whisk until smooth. Cook, stirring constantly,

until sauce thickens. Stir in diced eggs, chopped olives, dry mustard and hot pepper seasoning. Remove from heat, When pancake is done, carefully alide from ple plate to a serving plate. Spoon creamed eggs into center. Garnish center with wedges of eggs and whole olives. Cut into wedges to serve.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.

- **ENSALADA HUEVO**
- i large red onion, sliced
- 3 medium tomatoes, sliced
- 5 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- I cup sliced fresh mushrooms 1 medium avocado, sliced into wedges
- 1 cup Spanish plmlento-stuffed green olives

Paraley Vinalgrette On a large platter, arrange onion rings and tomatoes in

overlapping rows or circles. Place a hard-cooked egg slice in the center of each onion ring. Surround rows with mushrooms and avocado slices. Top tomato slices with some of olive haives, distribute remaining olive haives around salad to form a decorative design. Serve salad with Paraley Vinalgrette. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Paraley Vinaigrette:

- 1/4 cup minced fresh paraley
- I clove garlic, minced % cup salad oil
- I tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/4 leaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teampoon salt 4 teaspoon black pepper Combine all ingredients in a jar or cruet; shake until well

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12 (17) THE MUNSTERS

(WED)

IN THE SERVICE

CHARLES A. TURNER

Charles Anderson Tymer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Turner, 220 North Fairlax Avenue, Winter Springs, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Turner will depart January 15 or 11 weeks of training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot. Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Turner will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical fraining. Turner signed up for four years with a guaran-Corps Combat Support program. Prior to entisting, Turner

Masonry and received his General Equivalency Diploma from Seminale Community College Adult High School in April 1980.

CHARLES K, KANAVEL

worked for his father at Cocao

Sgf. Charles K. Kanavel, son of retired Navy Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Robert F. Kanavel of 163 Sheridan Ave., Longwood, has arrived for duly at Barksdale Air.

Kanavel, a fuels specialist with the Supply Squadron, was greviously assigned at Spangdahlem Air Base, West

He is a 1976 graduate of Marcos de Niza High School, Tempe, Artz.

RONALD L. SIMPKINS Ronald Lee Simpkins, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bonald Lee Simpline. Sr., 817 East Orange Avenue, gwood, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Simpkins will depart February 9 for 11 weeks of training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Sim-

pkins will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training. Simpkins enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in the Marine Corps Combat program Prior to enlisting, Simpkins worked for Winn Dixie of

Longwood.

THOMAS M. ARTINGSTALL Pvt, Thomas M. Arlingstall, son of Karin Artinostali of 526 S. Carpenter, Orange City, has completed a multi-channel communications equipment operator

course at the U.S. Army Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. Students learned to install, operate and repair field radio relay and associated equipment

JEFF C. SCOTT Navy Lt. Cmdr. Jeff C. Scott, son

of David and Winifred N. Scott of 430 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, Is currently attending the Navat War

The Naval War College at Newport, R.I., the oldest educational institute of its type in the world, presents graduate level courses for selected senior military officers and top level government executives. During the 10-month course.

cott will study the elements of strategy and policy, defense economics and decisionmaking. ind the effective employment : naval forces. The curriculum includes seminars, lectures and individual research projects and serves to prepare students for nment to the highest level command and management

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D. Pirlo Sr. of Delislow, W. Va.,

has been appointed a sergeant in

The new non-commissioned

officer completed fraining in

management, leadership, human

relations and NCO responsibilities.

before being awarded this status.

specialist with the 347th Equip.

JAMES W. JOINES

Betty P. Uphouse of 409 Auburn

Ave., Altemonte Springs, has

arrived for duly at Taegu, South

Joines, a mechanic with the 19th

previously assigned at Fort Hood.

CORNELIUS R. JACKSON

Marine Lance Cpl. Cornellus R.

Jackson, son of Ernestine Jackson

of 1407 W. 16th St., Sanford, has

reported for duty with 2nd Combat

Engineer Battallon, Camp

He joined the Marine Corps in

GREGORY R. CORBIERE

Airman 1st Class Gregory R.

Corbiere, son of Barbra J. Cor-

biere of DeBary, has graduated

from the U.S. Air Force avionic

inertial and radar navigation

Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Graduates of the course were

taught basic electronics and the

use of computer systems dealing

with navigation and weapons, and

earned credits toward an associate

degree in applied science librough the Community College of the Air

Corblers will now serve at Eglin

Air Force Base, Fla., with the 3242nd Aircraft Maintenance

His wife, Sally, is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hodges of 1323

Haines City Senior High School,

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Johnson Ave., Haines City. Corbiere is a 1979 graduate of

Command,

Spec. 4 James W. Joines, son of

Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

Morgantown, W. Va.

Korea.

Lejeune, N.C.

January 1980.

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colleague.

ment Maintenance Squadron at

the U.S. Air Force.

6:05 Pirlo is a munitions systems (17) ANDY GRIFFITH 6:30 (4) NBC NEWS (5) CBS NEWS (6) ABC NEWS He is a 1974 graduate of University High School,

an alligator breeder; Maria Striver leaver Chet Parker simplifies the

7:05

YOU ASKED FOR IT (35) BARNEY MILLER (10) BARNEY MILLEM (10) DICK CAYETT Guest; lan

(17) SANFORD AND SON

lier, cartocrist Bill Mauldin

an automatic missile system goes

8:05 12 (17) MOVIE "Murder On The Orient Express" (1974) Albert Fin-Hercule Poirol investigates the murder of an American industrialist

Carlson and Jennifer take over Herb's job during his hospitaliza-

THE FACTS OF LIFE An unwed mother beaves her baby with Mrs. Garrett's girls then doesn't return to pick up the child.
(3) NURSE (Season Premiere) One of Mary's nurses is accused of

(7) THE FALL GUY Coll is sent after a sophisticated con man who has skipped bail and is trying to leave the country with millions in

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12 (17) GOMER PYLE 7:00

who used coupons to buy \$312 worth of groceries for \$9.59; meet sees a celebrity circus. Orlando process of jury duty for us.

(1) D JOKER'S WILD

12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

7:30

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ID (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
ID (10) MARK RUSSELL in a kva

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9:00

ID (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

(10) THE VIETNAM VETERAN:
A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH
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6:00 6:00 NEWS 0:035 SANFORD AND SON 0:010 IT'S EVERYBOOT'S BUSH

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P.M. MAGAZINE A man

(1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACNEIL / LEHRER

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falo, Mark Russell pokes fun at the political establishment with his

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dier's experiences in Vietnam and

his 10-year struggle to readjust to life stateside, and "Warrior's Wom-

en" looks at the problems of the

vives and girlfriends of troubled

10:00

QUINCY While aboard a luxury ship, Quincy tries to deter-

mine the cause of a series of violent

(1) SHANNON (Premiere)

Detective Jack Shannon returns to New York City to find out why an

airtight case has fallen apart.

D VNASTY (Season Prem-

iere) Blake is stunned by the appearance of his ex-wife, and

ID (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK

10:30

1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN BTYLE

10:50

11:00

(1) (35) BENNY HILL (10) POSTSCRIPTS SPECIAL

11:30

TONIGHT Host: Johnny

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D ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-

11:50

(17) MOVIE "Warning Shot" (1967) David Janssen, Eleanor Par-

12:00

(1) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Andy

is knocked out by an exploding win-

dow when a lornado hits the city.

D LOVE BOAT Gopher falls

for a beautiful passenger, a man traveling with his girlfriend meets

up with his francee, and two former boxers duke it out, (R)

12:30

TOMORROW Guests

actors David Naughton and Miles

12:35

(1) MOVIE "Blume in Love"

(1973) George Segal, Kris Kris-

1:10

(B/W) (1941) Bette Davis, Herbert

1:55

(17) MOVIE "Zarak" (1957) Victor Mature, Michael Wilding.

3:40

(C) (1975) Diana Dors, Andrea Mar-

12 (17) MOVIE "Women's Prison" (1955) Ida Lupino, Jan Sterling

THURSDAY

4:55 (17) MISSION; IMPOSSIBLE

5:00

MANCUS WELSY, M.D.

(TUB-FRI) (12) (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (FRI)

12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE,

5:45

(17) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

5:55 (2) (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

6:00

M (1) NASHYULE ON THE ROAD

DEL NEEVES COUNTRY

CARNIVAL (TUE)

B POPI GOES THE COUNTRY

(4) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND DLE OPRY (THU)

PORTER WAGONER (FRI)
THE LAW AND YOU (MON)
SPECTRUM (TUE)

HEALTH FIELD (FRI) SUNPASE (1) (35) JM BAKKER (2) (17) NEWS

6:30

① TODAY IN FLORIGA
① SEWITCHED

(10) AM. WEATHER

(17) FUNTIME

8:00 (35) CABPER

7:00

(I) TODAY
(I) M WAKE UP
(I) M GOOD MORNING AMERICA
(I) (35) TOM AND JERRY
(I) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (R)

7:05

7:30

(I) MORNING WITH CHAPLES

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (10) BEBAME STREET (R) (2)

\$:05 (17) I DREAM OF JEANNE

8:30

(1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

BLACK AWARENESS (WED) 30 MINUTES (THU)

5:10 12 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)

5:30

(1) (1) (2) NEWS

52) (17) NEWS

CISCO

Knystle boits from the courtroom

LOVE, SIDNEY

(35) CARTER COUNTRY (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSH

REAL PEOPLE Featured a reunion of an aircraft carrier crew, guards at the tomb of the Unknown (5) MR. MERLIN Zac makes a double of himself so that he can be

Veteran's Day special from the State University of New York in But-

ney, Lauren Bacall, Belgian sleuth

(\$) FR WICEP IN CINCINNATI ME

(10) ONE LAST SONG ON HIS MOUNTAIN Glen Exum, who 50 years ago opened up the most popular climb in North America — the

giving a palient the wrong medica-

(ASC) Orlande

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(CBS) Orlande

(NBC) Daytona Beach

(17) MOVIE

(11) (35)

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(10) 22)

HOUR MAGAZINE
DONAHUE
MARCUS WELBY, M.D.

(T) (3 MOVIE (TUE-FRI) (1) (35) '-OMER PYLE (10) BESAME STREET (R) (C)

9:05

9:30

10:00

WELCOME BACK, KOTTER NEWS SPECIAL (MON) (35) I LOVE LUCY

10:30

11 (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

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TO GUIDING LIGHT

GOOGLE HOSPITAL 11 (35) BUGS BUNNY AND (10) FROM JUMPSTREET (R)

3:00

(10) I AM, I CAN, I WILL (TUE) (10) PEARLS (R) (TWED) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (10) QUE PASA? (FRI)

3:05 12 (17) FUNTIME 3:30

4) (35) SCOORY DOO (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

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Commence at a point on the East right of way line of State Road 434, said point being South 87 deg. 58" 08" West 267.21 feet from the Northwest corner of the East 12 of the Northwest 14 of the Southeast 4 of Section 28, Township 21 South, Range 30 East, run thence South 23 deg. 59' 07" East 528.84 feet along the East right-of-way line of said State Road 434, run thence North 46 deg. 85' 25" East to a point on the West line of the East ½ of the thwest 14 of the Southeast 14 of said Section 28, said point being the Point of Beginning of this description, run thence South 62 deg. 21' 59" East along said West line to a point on the East right ofway line of State Road 434, run thance North 23 deg. 59' 87" West along said East right of way line 200 feet, run thence North 66 deg. 05' 35" East to the Point of

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Being a portion of the property conveyed to NCNB Mortgage Corporation by deed of Wisconsin Real Estate Investment Trust recorded in Book 1094 at Page 0828 as document number 021994 at the Seminole County, Florida Public Hearing will be held on

the Northwest 14 of the Southeast

14 of said Section 28 to the Point of

Wednesday, November 25, 1981, at 1:00 P.M. In the Casselberry City Hall, 95 Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. Interested parties may appear and he heard with respect to the Land Use Map

Mary W. Hawthorne,

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Dated this 9th day of November

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> CITY OF CASSELBERRY PLANNING AND JONING

COMMISSION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Planning and Zoning Commission vill hold a Public Hearing, Mr Keith Ray, Vice President, Oxford Development Group on behalf of the Owner, Mar, Inc. is requesting the Planning and Zoning Com granting a rezoning of a parcel of and from the present C-1 (Commercial) and LA-1 (Limited Agricultural) Zoning Classifications to the R.J. (Mulliple-Family Residential) Zoning Classification. The parcel s legally described as:

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FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am impaged in business at 1207 French Ave. Sanford, Fla. Seminole County. Florida under the fic-Illious name of RUNIKI INC., DBA SANFORD TROPHY SHOP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

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GEORGE T. JARVIS, a ka GEORGE T. JARVIS, SR., et al. NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: GEORGE T. JARVIS. RFD No. 1

Fairhaven, Vermont 05743 C o George and Anns AND ANN E. CONDON, **ADDRESS UNKNOWN**

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in Seminale County, Florida, to wit Lot 24. HOWELL ESTATES RE PLAT, as recorded in Plat Book 18. pages 47 and 48, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written delenses, it any, to it n BORNSTEIN & PETREE, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 125 South Court Avenue, Orlando, Florida 12001, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before November 23, 1961, otherwise a udgment may be entered against you for the retief demanded in the Complaint or petition.
WITNESS my hand and official

seal of said Court this 16 day of October, 1981. Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr.

Clerk of the Circuit By Eve Crabiree Deputy Clerk Publish: October 21, 26, Novembe

4, 11, 1991. DEN 91 NOTICE OF MEETING

The Seminole County Industrial Development Authority will hold a meeting on November 20, 1981, at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, 4320 South Orlando Drive, Sanford, Florida. Time of meeting is 8:30 A.M.

Items to be discussed at this meeting include the issuance of Industrial Development Revenue Bonds to Friendly Villages of Florida, Inc., and any other business to come before the Board. Persons are advised, that if they decide to appeal any decision made at this meeting hearing they will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose, they may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is Publish: November 11, 1961



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