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# St. Johns Board Seeks Power To Tax More if the St. Johns River Water Mahagement the river to stop flooding during heavy rain water management district will be able to periods and a lowering of the river during times complete its land acquisition program in five

District gets its way, its right to levy property taxes will be increased from 37.5 cents per \$1,000 assessed valuation to 60 cents.

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Henry Dean, chairman of the district's board of directors, asked the Seminole County Legislative Delegation to pursue granting authority for the increase, saying the additional revenue is needed to accelerate the district's land acquisition program.

The district has been acquiring wetlands along the St. Johns River to control the level of

Dean said the increase would mean that a homeowner with a \$50,000 home after the \$25,000 homestead exemption would pay a tax running into problems where the water man-Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, said farm-

ers with large frozen-out orange groves are paying the district taxes of more than \$1,600 annually, while thousands of farms are going into foreclosure. Dean said if the taxing ability is increased the

years rather than eight years, under present funding

agement district and the state Department of Environmental Regulation are policing the same matters such as where culverts should be located on a piece of property and issuing conflicting orders. Langley said this has hap-pened on farmland for which he is a trustee.

And Sen. John Vogt said when members of

the legislature are running into these problems, "we wonder about the public. Something must be done to come to a meeting of the minds.

"Overlapping of authority costs money." Langley said, adding while the water management district is concerned with quantity of water, the DER is concerned with quality of water and either agency could look at both aspects.

Dean said he will look into how widespread the problem Langley brought out is and report back to the legislators. -Donna Estes

# No Need, Legislators Say **Super Agency For Roads Draws Scorn**

#### By Donna Letes Herald Staff Writer

If a transportation 'super agency' is created by the Florida Legislature for Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties, it will be without the support of the Seminole County Legislative delegation.

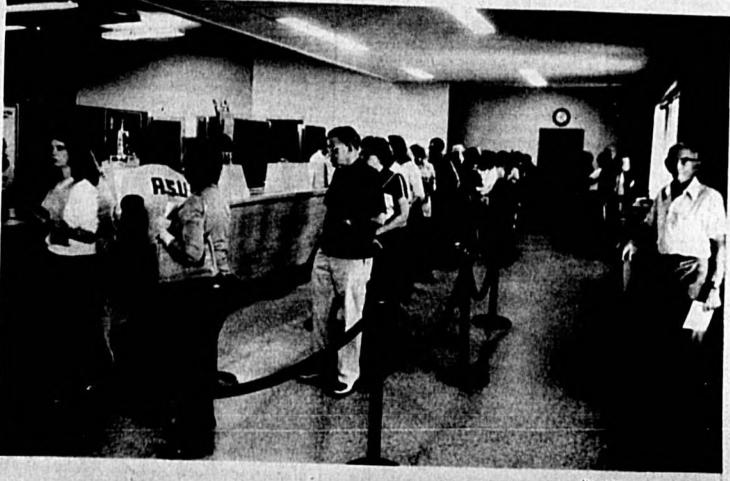
Former Seminole County Administrator Roger Neiswender, as a member of the Gov. Bob Graham's appointed Greater Orlando Transportation Study Committee, presented to the delegation Tuesday night the proposal for creation of the special agency to control expressway construction, bus transportation and in the future mass transit in the tri-county area.

The proposition was submitted to the delegation at a public hearing held at the county services building on 1st Street in Sanford.

"Why not turn over the problems of crime, law enforcement, juveniles, all problems to a super agency?" Langley he asked.

The agency recommended would be composed of one elected official from each of the three counties and one from the city of Orlando, four non-elected persons appointed by the governor and a ninth member from some senior level position in state government, Nelswender said. The agency would also have the power to control maintenance and development rights at interchanges, he said. It would have its own staff to plan, own, operate, construct and maintain the transportation systems.

Neiswender said to finance the transportation solutions the agency would levy over a five-year period a gasoline tax of 3 cents per gallon; a property tax of \$1 per \$1,000 assessed valuation; a



A run-on 2-cent and the new 22-cent short. The 2-cent first class postage price stamps brought heavy traffic through the Sanford Post Office Tuesday. Supervisor James Wardwell said although at times to be letting up today. Postal appears For Stamps

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nree members of the delegation state Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, and state Reps. Art Grindle, R-Altamonte Springs, and Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, - attacked the proposal, saying there is no need for such an agency. They said the county commissions in the three counties already have authority to do all the things the super agency could do and the county commissions are elected by the people and subject to the people's will via the election process.

Neiswender said the special transportation committee, at the conclusion of stx weeks' study and a series of public hearings, determined there is a need for such an agency after finding that only 30 percent of transportation needs are being met in the fast-growing tri-county area

He said it is now taking seven years from conception to completion of road projects and that is too long since major arterial roads and Interstate 4 are repidly Alling up with traffic.

Langley burst out with the question. "What's wrong with the county commissions" in the three countles? "If they don't do the job, the people will let them know, just as they let legislators know.

'We don't need any governor's super egency." he said, adding facetiously that he would support the legislation on one condition and that would be that he be chairman of the agency. "And within five years I would be in South America." Langley was pointing out that with no checks and balances on the agency's powers, there would be no guarantee of honesty in handling the people's money.

development fee of \$1,000 per housing unit and in the future a 1 cent sales tax. The revenues created over the five years would be \$66 million from the gasoline tax, \$78 million from the property tax, \$170 million from the development impact fee and \$510 million from the sales tax for a total of \$824, million. In addition tolls would

continue to be collected on expressways. Neiswender said the right to condemn property would be necessary to implement a strong transportation authority. Rather than concentrating on checks and balances in the agency. he said, the four elected officials on the nine-member authority would be expected to represent the people.

Grindle said there has been a lot of posturing in Orange County on the planned extension of the cast-west expressway. And that Seminole County cannot act on its expressway to join with the Orange County one until a decision is made in Orange. He declared there is no problem between Seminole and Orange counties with cooperating on joint projects.

Noting that even with full agreement by Seminole and Orange on the expressway, Grindle said Alex Alexander, chief of the state Department of Environmental Regulation in Orlando, says it would take a year for that state agency to approve of an alignment for the expressway extension in Orange County. Neiswender agreed even if the super agency were created, it could not override state regulations.

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there were double lines of customers, the supply of stamps, which have been available for three weeks, didn't fall

were baffled by yesterday's rush, he sold, and hadn't by early today tallied the total of sales for Tuesday.

# **Seminole High Teacher Suspended** For Alleged Sexual Misconduct

#### By Deans Jordan Herald Staff Writer

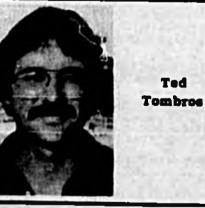
Step Up

A Seminole High School teacher, who also is an assistant track coach, has been suspended following allegations of sexual misconduct with a 16-year-old coed.

Suspended with pay until the next school board meeting Feb. 27 is Ted Tombros, 30, of 151 Shadow Trail, Longwood. He was suspended Friday on the recom- mendation of Seminole High School principal Wayne Eppe. The school board could consider at its next meeting whether to make the suspension permanent, Epps said.

According to school officials, Tombros denies any sexual impropriety with the girl. Tombros could not be reached for comment today.

Robert Hughes, superintendent of Seminole County schools, said Tombros, a driver's education teacher and cross county coach, was suspended because he has been accused of "sexual misconduct or sexual abuse" of a



student. The alleged incidents reportedly occurred off the Sanford school grounds, according to Hughes. Hughes said Tuesday the matter is under investigation by the state De-partment of Health and Rehabilitative Services. The state board which monitors teacher certifications, the Office of Professional Practices, also has been notified of the action, Hughes naid

The matter was first brought to Eppe' attention by the gtri's mother who reportedly read some of her daughter's notes allegedly referring to the teacher.

Tombros, who is married according to school board records, has been a teacher at Seminole High School for one year, Epps said. In addition to teaching driver's education and coaching the boys' and girls' cross country, Tombroe is the assistant track coach. His cross country teams made it to state competition in 1984, reportedly the first time the teams made it to state competition.

Tombros started teaching for Seminole County in 1978, but didn't join the SHS faculty until 1984. He carns \$17,551 a year for his teaching and coaching duties, according to personnel records.

Prior to teaching for Seminole County, Tombros, who has a bachelor's degree, was a substitute teacher at MacArthur High School in Broward County, school records show.

## Personal Income Climbs **Due To Special Factors**

nation's personal income climbed 0.5 percent in January, mostly because a cost-of-living increase for Social Security recipients, the Commerce Department said

The improvement was almost entirely due to gov-erament payments and book-keeping changes while the growth in jobs and pay added almost nothing to January's economy, the department

Without the Social Security increase and a shift of military retirement benefits into

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The scant 0.1 percent, the department said

Personal spending on both goods and services climbed 0.6 percent in January, not quite the 0.8 percent increase in December or the 0.9 per-cent gain in November.

The figure showed consumers are keeping up a moderate spending increases but without the enthusiasm for spending of a year ago.

Private wages and salaries went up only \$1.6 billion compared with \$15.2 billion in December. Most of the increase was in factory sound in suito production

# **Airliner Plummets** 'People Were Popping Up Like Popcorn'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A turbulence. National Safety eral Aviation Administration China Airlines jumbo jet with 268 people aboard dropped 6 miles in two minutes over the Pacific Ocean, ripping parts from the plane and alinging passengers into the celling.

Finy-five people were injured. Pilots managed to pull the crippled Boeing 747 out of the sleep dive and make a sale landing 500 miles away in San Francisco.

"People were popping up like popcorn." said passenger Seksan Caniyo of Los Angeles.

Airline spokesman Christopher Liso said the pilot. who was not identified, lold him the plane lost power in the outer right engine and hit severe wind

Transportation Board investigators today tried to pin down more details about the Incident.

Several passengers said the plane had vibrated vigorously seconds before the sudden plunge. They estimated the tumble lasted between 40 seconds and two minutes.

Passenger Steve White of Los Angeles said the incident was terrifying but no one panicked. "I could just feel my whole body contorting," he said.

The plane, en route from Taipei to Los Angeles, plunged from 41.000 feet to 9,000 feet in iess than two minutes, the Fed-

said.

The 500 mph dive tore away parts of the tail section - about 10 feet from one stabilizer and four feet from the other. In addition, the force of the high speed ripped away the landing gear doors after the crew had lowered the wheels in an effort to slow down the plummeting aircraft.

Liao said the aircraft lost power in its No. 4 engine - the outer right engine - but added that the flamcout itself should not have caused the sharp dive.

Earlier, the Federal Aviation desinistration had said the 747.

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# NATION **IN BRIEF**

### Farm-Belt Filibuster May Delay Meese Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Farm-belt senators threatened to filibuster the confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general today unless they get a promise of quick action to solve pressing money problems of farmers.

The latest obstruction comes as Meese's long-delayed nomination seemed assured of Senate confirmation.

After considerable negotiation with senators from farm states, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas asked his colleagues to drop the idea of a filibuster.

A Senate aide said Tuesday a series of meetings are scheduled for today to try and reach agreement on the threatened filibuster. If no agreement is reached by noon, the filibuster will begin.

The Judiciary Committee on a 12-6 vote recommended Meese's nomination for attorney general Feb. 5, more than a year after he was first nominated by President Reagan.

Last year's confirmation hearings were quickly derailed when questions about Meese's financial dealings and ethics aruse and a special prosecutor was appointed to look into the matter.

### **Creche Case Before Court Again**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Nativity scene set up in a New York town should be banned because allowing it could lead to the display of swastikas or burning crosses in public places, a lawyer for the town will tell the Supreme Court today.

The case pits the Scarsdale, N.Y., village board against two groups that have sponsored creche displays in the predominantly Jewish village for years.

The suit comes less than a year after the nation's highest court, in a Pawtucket, R.I., case, upheld the display of a

### Are religious clubs in schools a violation of the separation of church and state? Page 6A

creche along with other traditional Christmas symbols on private land in the middle of the city.

The case from Scarsdale raises the issue of whether privately owned creches may be shown in public places during the Christmas season.

Attorney Marvin Frankel, on behalf of the village board, will argue that public areas such as parks are not "places where people have a right to place and leave signs or statues or symbols that their neighbors ... find disagreeable, repugnant, painful or offensive."

Lawyers for the Scarsdale Creche Committee maintain that town parks are freely used for "the erection of symbols" and a creche may not be singled out and excluded simply because it is religious.

### 'Iron Lady' To Address Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher follows in the footsteps of Winston Churchill today when she addresses a joint session of Congress whill while the pro-American tanues.

### **Escapes** Theft, Stolen Property Charges

# **Ex-Deputy Guilty In Drug Case**

#### By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former Seminole County sheriff's sergeant has been found guilty of possession of cocaine and faces up to a year in the county jail.

Oscar Redden, 39. of 1010 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was convicted Tuesday following about two hours of deliberation by a five-man, one-woman jury. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor scheduled sentencing for March 19. Redden is being held in the Seminole County jail without bond awaiting sentencing.

Redden was arrested Oct. 31 by Sanford police at the State Farmers' Market, 1300 S.

French Ave., Sanford. According to a Sanford police report, officers received an anonymous telephone tip that Redden was at the market trying to sell guns and other items from his pickup truck.

Two detectives went to the scene and met Redden who reportedly gave the officers permission to "check anything they wanted" in his truck, the report said.

The detectives said they found a bag of cocaine on the dashboard of the truck, a .22-caliber semi-automatic pistol on the driver's side floor and a 16-channel police scanner in the truck's open bed. The report said the gun had been stolen in Orange County and the scanner stolen in Volusia County.

Redden was not prosecuted for grand theft or possession of stolen property, according to Assistant State Attorney Thomas Hastings, because the state could not prove the items he was reportedly trying to sell were "recently" stolen. He said a jury is told the items must be recently stolen for a person to be found guilty of possession of stolen property and grand theft in such a case.

Redden resigned from the sheriff's department in April 1977 for "personal reasons." He had served as a deputy for seven years, according to sheriff's records.

Redden was self-employed when arrested, according to the report.

# **U.S.** Automakers May Lose Protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. auto industry, which bounced from the economic doldrums to record profits in four years, today appeared to be a step closer to losing the trade protection that has fueled its rage-to-riches recovery.

The administration, which has helped shield American automakers from Japanese competition since 1981, was not expected to renew pressure on Japan to extend restraints on auto exports to the United States for a fifth year.

Hints that President Reagan would stand aside as the quotas neared a March 31 expiration came Tuesday as a Cabinet-level working group reached a long-awaited consensus on the

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the panel

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Neiswender said the super

agency may not improve the

process in Orange County, but it

could extend the expressway

Grindle was also critical of the

nine-member concept for the

authority, saying even if

Seminole and Osceola members

banded together they would be

out-voted by Orange County.

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### Japanese Export Quotas To End?

would forward a single recomrestraints to Reagan but stressed, "Whether or not Japanese."

Segments of the domestic industry and their allies in Congreas quickly appealed for an additional year of protection as compensation for a strong dollar that has weakened competitiveness abroad.

Two of the Big Three automakers - Chrysler and Ford - sounded a similar call in testimony before a House subcommittee. The biggest of the Big Three, General Motors, which hopes to import Japanese subcompacts, opposes the quotas.

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Langley said there are many

problems in the area that need

solutions, not just transporta-

Brantley commended the

committee for fulfilling the

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The improved fortunes of the mendation on the future of the domestic industry in general - a record \$9.8 billion in profits last year for the Big Three - and an they're extended is up to the outery over the big executive bonuses bankrolled by those profits increased the administration's reluctance to go to bat again for the automakers.

> At issue are "voluntary" quotas adopted by the Japanese under intense U.S. pressure in 1981 at the bottom of the auto industry recession. The program was to provide temporary relief and terminate once the U.S. industry recovered.

The Japanese first limited their exports to the United States to 1.68 million units a year. The fourth year of restraints added last spring under

portation authority a "super agency." but he added it really doesn't matter what it is called as long as it solves the problem.

Brantley said if mass transit is going to work, Orlando officiala must begin by stopping its requirement that each builder of a new building in Orlando provide parking. "Mass transit will never work as long as parking space is available. People will never give up the luxury of driving where they want to go as long as adequate parking is available," he said.

pressure from Washington raised the ceiling to 1.85 million units.

Japanese officials have indicated that even with the restraints removed, exports to the United States would not increase to much more than 2.2 million units a year.

Arguments against the limits were bolstered last week by a U.S. International Trade Commission report that concluded American consumers have paid billions of dollars in higher prices because of reduced competition in the U.S. market.

The ITC also estimated the quotas have saved 44,100 jobs. The United Auto Workers has warned as many as 300,000 jobs could be in jeopardy if the restraints are lifted.

### Faulty Map Linked To Crash

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) -Saying "something's wrong in Spanish aviation." Spain's pilots union today charged a map issued to aviators failed to show the television tower that an Iberian sirliner snagged before smashing into a mountainside, killing all 148 people abaord.

Iberia President Carlos Espinosa acknowledged the faulty map, but said the absence of the two objects "did not explain the accident" and suggested pilot error in the third major plane crash in Spain in less than 15 months. More than 700 rescuers

worked through the night to

gather remains of the victima

from the Iberian Airlines Boeing 727 that crashed

Tuesday en route from

Madrid to the northeastern

city of Bilbao.

Of particular concern to Thatcher, who arrived Tuesday night on a two-day visit, is American funding of the outiawed Irish Republican Army through Noraid, an aid committee for Northern Ireland based in the United States.

Thatcher, known in her country as the 'Iron Lady,' will the first British head of government to address Congress since Churchill made an historic appearance before a joint session in 1952.

Reagan was expected to enlist Thatcher's support for U.S. negotiating strategies in arms talks with the Soviets that open March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, and his "Star Wars" missile defense plan.

### Homicidal Ex-Preacher Executed

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) - Former Baptist preacher Van. Roosevelt Solomon, bleasing those who tried to save him, was executed early today in the Georgia electric chair for killing a convenience store manager in a 1979 robbery.

Solomon, himself critically wounded during the 1974 holdup of a downtown Atlanta grocery he managed, was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m. after a single 2,080-volt surge of electricity.

Solomon, 41, became the 38th convict executed in the nation and Georgia's fifth since the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976.

Solomon was executed for killing Smyrna convenience store manager Roger Dennis Tackett, a 35-year-old Phi Betta Kappa graduate of Georgetown University who was shot five times.

Solomon's accomplice, Bernard Jones, was also sentenced to die.

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flight attendants Chan Sung-

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back was wrenched, remained

Authorized a loan for

\$400,000 to complete a ground storage tank and other im-

provements at the city water

well no. 2 and \$100,000 to

complete improvements on the

city's sewage treatment plants. Freedom Bank, Longwood, will

finance both loans. The public

hearings on the ordinances will be on March 11.

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Neiswender concluded by saying all the governor's committee has achieved so far is "make friends mad at us."

under observation at the Seton Airport officiala estimated 55 Medical Center, said hospital people were hurt, mostly with minor head and neck bruises spokeswoman Patricia Lockhart.



**How Is Buying** 

## Longwood Nixes Sewer-Inspired Moratorium

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

In an effort to help solve its newer problems, the Longwood City Commission has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. today in city hall to finalize a contract with consulting engineers Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt for plans to upgrade the city's two treatment plants.

The city has been operating under a sewer emergency for the past month while a consulting firm was sought to help solve the city's sewer crisis. The situation at the city's over-taxed Skylark and Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plants prompted the state Department of Environ-

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mental Regulation late last year to call a halt to further hookups until improvements are made.

In an attempt to case demand on the municipal sewer system, Commissioner Perry Faulkner Monday night pushed for an emergency ordinance declaring a 60-day moratorium on all zonings, resonings, and annexa-tions. His effort failed, however, for lack of support.

If passed, the morstorium would have further delayed action on several resoning and annexation requests, most of which have been on hold since last year and were again tabled last month following declaration of the sewer emergency. The morstorium failed appar-

ently from fear that such action would prompt lawsuits by persons seeking rezonings and annexations and who are fed up

with being put off. City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher told the comion at Monday night's meeting that he had not studied the contract with the engineers nor made recommendations on it cause he was not given a copy until late Friday afternoon because some of the commis-sioners had informed Acting City Administrator Greg Mann-ing they did not think he should not review it because he has submitted his resignation as city

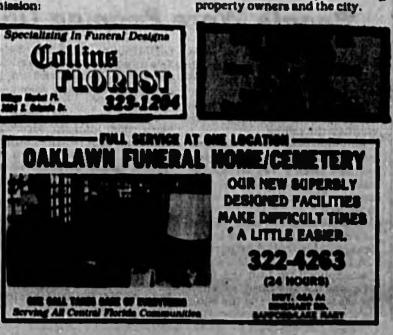
attorney.

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Kruppenbacher, who sub-milled his resignation on Feb. 11, had promised to stay on until a replacement could be hired. but announced Monday night that it was his last meeting.

Also Monday, Kruppenbacher informed commissioners that a committee acreening applicanta for the city manager's post would have the applicants ranked according to qualifications by March 11.

In other business, the commission:





# FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

### Environmentalists Seek Plan To Slow Growth

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Environmentalists are urging Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet to adopt a comprehensive state plan that will put the brakes on Florida's growth - even if it means higher taxes.

During hearings this week to consider recent revisions to the comprehensive state plan proposed to guide Florida's development into the next decade. Gloria Rains of Manasota-88, an environmental group based in southwest Florida, said that Florida business has had it too casy for years. She said that rather than settling for control over growth, state leaders should do their best to discourage investment by businesses unwilling to "pay their own way.

Parke Wright, who chairs the Florida Chamber of Commerce committee monitoring the plan's development. said it is unrealistic to expect a reduction of growth or a tax hike.

The people of Florida are paying enough taxes." said Wright. "The nine out 10 working people in Florida are concerned about the environment but they also want to keep their jobs. We have to balance the environment with the basic facts of life."

### Graham's Budget 'Won't Work'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham's claim that his \$14.2 billion state budget plan can be carried out without new taxes - just by increasing "user fees" is being hotly challenged by a Republican legislative leader.

"This budget isn't anything more than invisible smoke and mirrors." said House Minority Leader Dale Patchett. R-Vero Beach, at a news conference Tuesday. "It just won't work.

Patchett said Republicans, who hold 43 House scats, will oppose Graham's proposed 12.7 percent college tuition increase, 8-cent cigarette tax hike, and increased fees for driver's licenses and agriculture inspections. Graham sent his 1985-87 budget plans to the Legislature last Thursday.

He billed it as a "no new tax" budget, but said increasing fees for people using state services - such as college students - was necessary to meet rising demand for those services in a period of rapid growth.

## **Riots At Squatter Camp Claim Total Of 16 Lives**

Africa (UPI) - The death toll in ment. two days of rioting at Cape Town's Crossroads squatter the United Democratic Front, a camp rose to 16 today, and group opposed to South Africa's police arrested all but three leaders of the nation's largest group seeking to end apartheid.

Loubscher said the situation at sweeping security legislation. Crossroads w CB and peaceful" today, but the death foll rose from 13 to 16 as more bodies were found buried under debris at the camp. He said clearing operations cluding 70-year-old UDF presiwere being started to remove roadblocks and obstructions thrown up by the black residents of Crossroads. Timo Bezuidenhoudt, a senior area, held a meeting with squatter leaders to convince them that the government would not evict them from their squalid homes without consulting them.

JOHANNESBURG, South white-ruled minority govern-

In a nationwide crackdown on apartheid, or racial discrimination, police Tuesday arrested six leaders and detained seven other Police spokesman Lt. At blacks for questioning under

Ax-Wielding Man Charged With Abuse An Apopka man who reportedly chopped the windows out of his wife's Forest City home with an ax and threatened \* Fires to burn the house and its occupants has been charged with spouse abuse and released

on \$500 bond. Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported responding to a call at 3422 Gloccamorra Drive. Forest City, at about 2:30 a.m. today and were told by Garnetta Brehm, 22, of that address that her husband had become violent, smashed the windows of the house with an ax and chopped up the front door. The suspect also reportedly threatened to burn the house with Mrs. Brehm and her children inside, a shertil's report

said. While lawmen were taking a report on the incident, the suspect drove by the house, was stopped and arrested, the report said.

Deputies reported finding an ax in the bed of the suspect's pickup truck. Lewis Dewayne Brehm. 30, of

2324 Apopka Blvd., Apopka,

### was charged in the case.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS Kandy S. Clark, 28, of P.O. Box 536. Geneva. reported to sheriff's deputies that she left her six-point deer head to be stuffed at a taxidermist at 240 S. U.S. Highway 17-92. Casselberry, on Jan. 6. The head was to be ready in five to six weeks, but when Ms. Clark telephoned she found the shop

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day said.

caster, 23, of 1340 Corti Noeva. from his car Sunday or Monday Casselberry, while the vehicle was parked at 1321 Via Villa Nova. Casselberry, Monday or Tuesday stole an equalizer. some ammunition and a \$200 rifle with a case. The total value of the goods is \$335, a sheriff's report said.

nected and her property miss- Edward L. Henry, 24, of 53 ing, a sheriff's report filed Mon- San Jose Circle, Winter Park. reported to deputies that a briefcase, cassette tapes and a A thief who ransacked the radar detector with a combined pickup truck of David M. Lan- value of about \$380 were stolen

while the vehicle was parked at his home.

#### CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Herald account of the recovery of \$24,000 in jewelry from a Fern Park burglary it was incorrectly reported that Marion Matthews was charged in a Feb. 12 burglary. Marion

Matthews is the Seminole County sheriff's officer investigating the case.

Alvin Lee Fitzgearld Jr., 21, of Orlando, has been charged in connection with the burglary.

### Graham Asks More Time For Citrus Freeze Aid

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham expects to seek a federal disaster declaration soon, to make financial aid available for citrus and vegetable growers and migrant workers hurt by last month's freeze.

In a letter to President Reagan, the governor asked for a delay in filing deadlines for the state's damage assessments Tuesday. He said the Jan. 20-21 freeze was "devastating" to almost all of Florida farming, but that state and federal agriculture inspectors are still making assessments in most of the 67 counties.

Those assessments will not be ready until the first week in March, Graham said. He said the Federal Emergency Management Administration. however, has recently been enforcing its rule requiring states to make application for funds within 30 days of a disaster.

Graham urged Reagan to waive the deadline.

He said the freeze will "result in major unemployment in agriculture industries." but that it is not yet known how many migrants and employees of farm-dependent industries will be thrown out of work by the crop damage. He said thousands of seasonal workers who had come to was closed, the phone discon- Florida expecting normal work time "will be

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# NATION **IN BRIEF**

### Farm-Belt Filibuster May Delay Meese Nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Farm-belt senators threatened to flibuster the confirmation of Edwin Meese as attorney general today unless they get a promise of quick action to solve pressing money problems of farmers.

The latest obstruction comes as Meese's long-delayed nomination seemed assured of Senate confirmation.

After considerable negotiation with senators from farm states, Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas asked his colleagues to drop the idea of a filibuster.

A Senate aide said Tuesday a series of meetings are scheduled for today to try and reach agreement on the threatened filibuster. If no agreement is reached by noon, the filibuster will begin.

The Judiciary Committee on a 12-6 vote recommended Meese's nomination for attorney general Feb. 5, more than a year after he was first nominated by President Reagan.

Last year's confirmation hearings were quickly derailed when questions about Meese's financial dealings and ethics arose and a special prosecutor was appointed to look into the matter.

### **Creche Case Before Court Again**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A Nativity scene set up in a New York town should be banned because allowing it could lead to the display of swastikas or burning crosses in public places, a lawyer for the town will tell the Supreme Court loday.

The case pits the Scarsdale, N.Y., village board against two groups that have sponsored creche displays in the predominantly Jewish village for years.

The suit comes less than a year after the nation's highest court, in a Pawtucket, R.I., case, upheid the display of a

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creche along with other traditional Christmas symbols on private land in the middle of the city.

The case from Scaradale raises the issue of whether privately owned creches may be shown in public places during the Christmas season.

Attorney Marvin Frankel, on behalf of the village board, will argue that public areas such as parks are not "places where people have a right to place and leave signs or statues or symbols that their neighbors ... find disagreeable, repugnant, painful or offensive."

Lawyers for the Scaradale Creche Committee maintain that town parks are freely used for "the crection of symbols" and a creche may not be singled out and excluded simply because it is religious.

### 'Iron Lady' To Address Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) - British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher follows in the footsteps of Winston Churchill today when she addresses a joint session of Congress during a whiriwind trip to promote a host of Anglo-American inques. Of particular concern to Thatcher, who arrived Tuesday night on a two-day visit, is American funding of the outlawed irish Republican Army through Noraid, an aid committee for Northern Ireland based in the United States.

### **Escapes** Theft, Stolen Property Charges

# **Ex-Deputy Guilty In Drug Case**

#### By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A former Seminole County sheriff's sergeant has been found guilty of possession of cocaine and faces up to a year in the county jail.

Oscar Redden, 39. of 1010 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, was convicted Tuesday following about two hours of deliberation by a five-man, one-woman jury. Circuit Court Judge Robert B. McGregor scheduled sentencing for March 19. Redden is being held in the Seminole County jail without bond awaiting sentencing.

Redden was arrested Oct. 31 by Sanford police at the State Farmers' Market, 1300 S.

French Ave., Sanford. According to a Sanford police report, officers received an anonymous telephone tip that Redden was at the market trying to sell guns and other items from his pickup truck.

Two detectives went to the scene and met Redden who reportedly gave the officers permission to "check anything they wanted" in his truck, the report said.

The detectives said they found a bag of cocaine on the dashboard of the truck. a 22-caliber semi-automatic pistol on the driver's side floor and a 16-channel police scanner in the truck's open bed. The report said the gun had been stolen in Orange County and the scanner stolen in Volusia County.

Redden was not prosecuted for grand theft or possession of stolen property, according to Assistant State Attorney Thomas Hastings, because the state could not prove the items he was reportedly trying to sell were "recently" stolen. He said a jury is told the items must be recently stolen for a person to be found guilty of possession of stolen property and grand theft in such a case.

Redden resigned from the sheriff's department in April 1977 for "personal reasons." He had served as a deputy for seven years, according to sheriff's records.

Redden was self-employed when arrested. according to the report.

# **U.S.** Automakers May Lose Protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. auto industry. which bounced from the economic doldrums to record profits in four years, today appeared to be a step closer to losing the trade protection that has fueled its raga-to-riches recovery.

The administration, which has helped shield American automakers from Japanese competition since 1981, was not expected to renew pressure on Japan to extend restraints on auto exports to the United States for a fifth year.

Hints that President Reagan would stand aside as the quotas neared a March 31 expiration came Tuesday as a Cabinet-level working group reached a long-awaited consensus on the issuc.

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## Japanese Export Quotas To End?

would forward a single recommendation on the future of the restraints to Reagan but stressed, "Whether or not they're extended is up to the Japanese."

Segments of the domestic industry and their allies in Congress quickly appealed for an additional year of protection as compensation for a strong dollar that has weakened competitiveness abroad.

Two of the Big Three automakers - Chrysler and Ford - sounded a similar call in testimony before a House sub-committee. The biggest of the Big Three, General Motors, which hopes to import Japanese subcompacts, opposes the quotas.

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The improved fortunes of the domestic industry in general - a record \$9.8 billion in profits last year for the Big Three - and an outery over the big executive bonuses bankrolled by those profits increased the administration's reluctance to go to bat again for the automakers.

At issue are "voluntary" quotas adopted by the Japanese under intense U.S. pressure in 1981 at the bottom of the auto industry recession. The program was to provide temporary relief and terminate once the U.S. industry recovered.

The Japanese first limited their exports to the United States to 1.68 million units a year. The fourth year of restraints added last spring under

portation authority a "super agency," but he added it really doesn't matter what it is called as long as it solves the problem.

Brantley said if mass transit is going to work. Orlando officials must begin by stopping its requirement that each builder of a new building in Orlando pro-vide parking. "Mass transit will never work as long as parking space is available. People will never give up the luxury of driving where they want to go as long as adequate parking is

pressure from Washington raised the ceiling to 1.85 million unite. Japanese officials have in-

dicated that even with the restraints removed, exports to the United States would not increase to much more than 2.2 million units a year.

Arguments against the limits were bolstered last week by a U.S. International Trade Commission report that concluded American consumers have paid billions of dollars in higher prices because of reduced competition in the U.S. market.

The ITC also estimated the quotas have saved 44,100 jobs. The United Auto Workers has warned as many as 300,000 jobs could be in jeopardy if the restraints are lifted.

### Faulty Map Linked To Crash

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) -Saying "something's wrong in Spanish aviation." Spain's pilots union today charged a map issued to aviators failed to show the television tower that an Iberian airliner. anagged before amaahing into a mountainside, killing all 148 people absord.

Iberia President Carlos Espinosa acknowledged the faulty map, but said the absence of the two objects 'did not explain the accident" and suggested pilot error in the third major plane crash in Spain in less than 15 months.

More than 700 rescuers

worked through the night to

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Thatcher, known in her country as the 'Iron Lady,' will the first British head of government to address Congress since Churcivill made an historic appearance before a joint session in 1952.

Reagan was expected to enlist Thatcher's support for U.S. negotiating strategies in arms talks with the Soviets that open March 12 in Geneva, Switzerland, and his "Star Wars' missile defense plan.

### Homicidal Ex-Preacher Executed

JACKSON, Ga. (UPI) - Former Baptist preacher Van, Roosevelt Solomon, bleasing those who tried to save him, was executed early today in the Georgia electric chair for killing a convenience store manager in a 1979 robbery. Solomon, himself critically wounded during the 1974

holdup of a downtown Atlanta grocery he managed, was pronounced dead at 12:27 a.m. after a single 2,080-volt surge of electricity.

Solomon, 41, became the 38th convict executed in the nation and Georgia's fifth since the Supreme Court reinstated capital puntshment in 1976.

Solomon was executed for killing Smyrns convenience store manager Roger Dennis Tackett, a 35-year-old Phi Betta Kappa graduate of Georgetown University who was shot five times.

Solomon's accomplice, Bernard Jones, was also sentenced to die.

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# **How Is Buying A Funeral Like Buying A Car?**

## Longwood Nixes Sewer-Inspired Moratorium

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer

in an effort to help solve its newer problems, the Longwood City Commission has scheduled a special meeting for 7 p.m. today in city hall to finalize a contract with consulting engineers Dyer, Riddle, Mills and Precourt for plans to upgrade the city's two treatment plants.

The city has been operating under a newer emergency for the past month while a consulting firm was sought to help solve the city's sewer crisis. The situation at the city's over-taxed Skylark and Columbus Harbour sewage treatment plants prompted the state Department of Environ-

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mental Regulation late last year to call a halt to further hookupe until improvements are made.

In an attempt to case demand on the municipal sewer system. Commissioner Perry Faulkner Monday night pushed for an emergency ordinance declaring a 60-day moratorium on all zonings, rezonings, and annexa-tions. His effort failed, however, for lack of support.

If passed, the moratorium would have further delayed action on several resoning and annexation requests, most of which have been on hold since last year and were again tabled last month following declaration

of the newer emergency. The morstorium failed apparently from fear that such action would prompt lawsuits by persons seeking resonings and annexations and who are fed up

ing that he had not studied the contract with the engineers nor made recommendations on it because he was not given a copy until late Friday afternoon the state of the commis-sioners had informed" Acting City Administrator Greg Mann-ing they did not think he should not review it because he has submitted his resignation as city

attorney. Kruppenbacher, who sub-mitted his resignation on Feb. 11, had promised to stay on until a replacement could be hired. but announced Monday night that it was his last meeting.

Also Monday, Kruppenbacher informed commissioners that a committee acreening applicanta for the city manager's post would have the applicants ranked according to qualifications by March 11.

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Authorized a loan for \$400,000 to complete a ground storage tank and other improvements at the city water well no. 2 and \$100,000 to complete improvements on the city's sewage treatment plants. Freedom Bank, Longwood, will finance both loans. The public hearings on the ordinances will be on March 11.

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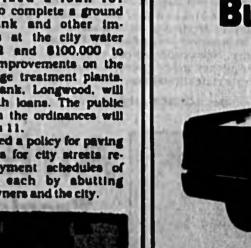
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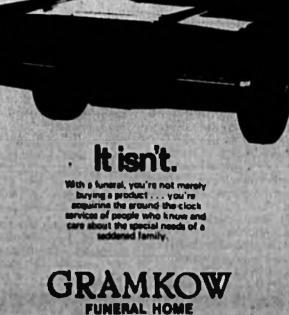
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# FLORIDA **IN BRIEF**

### Environmentalists Seek Plan To Slow Growth

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Enviromentalists are urging Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet to adopt a comprehensive state plan that will put the brakes on Florida's growth - even if it means higher taxes.

During hearings this week to consider recent revisions to the comprehensive state plan proposed to guide Florida's development into the next decade, Gloria Rains of Manasota-88, an environmental group based in southwest Florida, said that Florida business has had it too easy for years. She said that rather than settling for control over growth, state leaders should do their best to discourage investment by businesses unwilling to "pay their own way."

Parke Wright, who chairs the Florida Chamber of Commerce committee monitoring the plan's development, said it is unrealistic to expect a reduction of growth or a tax hike.

"The people of Florida are paying enough taxes." said Wright. "The nine out 10 working people in Florida are concerned about the environment but they also want to keep their jobs. We have to balance the environment with the basic facts of life."

### Graham's Budget 'Won't Work'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham's claim that his \$14.2 billion state budget plan can be carried out without new taxes - just by increasing "user fees" is being hotly challenged by a Republican legislative leader.

"This budget isn't anything more than invisible smoke and mirrors." said House Minority Leader Dale Patchett. R-Vero Beach, at a news conference Tuesday. "It just won't work

Patchett said Republicans, who hold 43 House seats, will oppose Graham's proposed 12.7 percent college tuition increase, 8-cent cigarette tax hike, and increased fees for driver's licenses and agriculture inspections. Graham sent his 1985-87 budget plans to the Legislature last Thursday.

He billed it as a "no new tax" budget, but said increasing fees for people using state services - such as college students - was necessary to meet rising demand for those services in a period of rapid growth.

## **Riots At Squatter Camp Claim Total Of 16 Lives**

Africa (UPI) - The death toll in ment. two days of rioting at Cape Town's Crossroads squatter camp rose to 16 today, and police arrested all but three leaders of the nation's largest group seeking to end apartheid.

Police spokesman Lt. At Loubscher said the situation at rossroads was calm and peaceful" today, but the death toll rose from 13 to 16 as more bodies were found buried under debris at the camp.

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An Apopka man who reportedly chopped the windows out of his wife's Forest City home with an ax and threatened to burn the house and its occupants has been charged with spouse abuse and released on \$500 bond.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported responding to a call at 3422 Gloccamorra Drive. Forest City. at about 2:30 a.m. today and were told by Garnetta Brehm, 22, of that address that her husband had become violent, smashed the windows of the house with an ax and chopped up the front door. The suspect also reportedly threatened to burn the house with Mrs. Brehm and her children inside, a sheriff's report said.

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Deputies reported finding an ax in the bed of the suspect's pickup truck. Lewia Dewayne Brehm, 30, of

2324 Apopka Blvd., Apopka, ments in most of the 67 counties. was charged in the case.

### BURGLARIES & THEFTS

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#### CORRECTION

In Tuesday's Herald account of the recovery of \$24,000 in jewelry from a Fern Park burglary it was incorrectly reported that Marton Matthews was charged in

a Feb. 12 burglary. Marion Matthews is the Seminole County sheriff's officer investigating the case

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He said clearing operations were being started to remove roadblocks and obstructions thrown up by the black residents of Crossroads.

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chance of showers north Friday. otherwise mostly fair and quite warm through weekend. Lows averaging in the 60s north and low 70s south. Highs near 80 to mid 60s interior and west coast.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 60; overnight low: 54: Tuesday's high: 78: barometric pressure: 30.19; rela-tive humidity: 97 percent; winds: northwest at 6 mph; sunrise: 6:59 a.m., sunset 7:45 p.m.

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A curled lip can be every bit as expressive as a wrinkled nose. To surmise that a sneer only signals disgust is to gravely underestimate the depth of human emotions.

And what if the upper lip is stiff. In England, that might be a sign of perserverance. In the South Seas, would the same sentiment be exhibited by a jutting jaw?

Discover doesn't say, other than to note that the six expressions listed above are "common to people all over the world."

Although a wrinkled nose may indeed to a worldwide symbol of disgust, does not a wrinkled brow show as much?

People don't signify being lost in thought by wrinkling their noses, you know. Not unless their thoughts are overridingly disgusting.

Yet a person who is meditating or contemplating the eternal verities is registering emotion as surely as one who is surprised, angry, happy, fearful, sad or disgusted.

Chagrin, shock, boredom - these also are part of the average human visage. And rapture isn't always expressed by a happy face.

Even a poker face, the gaming table equivalent of the barroom's blank stare, can speak volumes, although theoretically devoid of emotion.

What if Rodin's famous sculpture had depicted a female with a wrinkled nose? Would it still be called "The Thinker?"

No. I deem it more likely Rodin's masterwork would be known as "The Stinker."

## EDWARD J. WALSH Budget Shouldn't Pass

President Reagan's State of the Union address was a politically deft attempt to seize the high ground in a fight that will feature some very low momenta: the debate over the nation's budget, which some wellplaced liberals have pronounced "dead on arrival" at Congress doorstep.

That assessment is premature. But it remains that the budget, as submitted, will not pass. Nor should

In too large a way, the budget represents the sanctity of extravagant political promises. When Walter Mondale was desperate for something to say, he attacked Mr. Reagan for his "indifference" to the elderly. The President responded rashly by as much as taking a blood oath not to disturb Social Security, which this year comprises 26 percent of total federal expenditures. As things now stand, by 1989 it will take 29 percent.

In a budget that proclai susterity, the President proposes that Social Security expenditures rise by \$12 billion in 1986 — almost exactly the amount of the increase in total federal spending. Thus, to maintain his credible military rebuilding program and yet keep the aggregate increase in spending to 1.5 percent, the budget nibbles at the edges of the array of programs for which appropriations are authorized annually by Congress the discretionary spending that last year composed no more than 32 percent of outlays. Thus, spending on education would be reduced from \$18 billion under current law to \$16.9 billion. The Veterans Administration would lose \$1 billion in its budget for free health care. In the face of rising expenditures for the elderly, welfare is reduced \$210 million. Political realities play their part. Farmers, who make up less than 3 percent of the electorate, see their price supports slashed by 30 percent. But waste cleanup, as a current hot item, means an increase for the Superfund of \$220 million. But real control of spending ian't possible if Social Security and other entitlements are untouched. The Administration instead goes through the motions of cutting the' budget by nicking alightly at everything else. Everyone hurts a little, but howls a lot. Mr. Reagan plans to keep his courageous promise not to raise taxes. But he ought to break his hasty one not to make a stand on Social Security. If he does not, his opponents will write the nation's budget.



## JEFFREY HART What Goetz Did

## **ROBERT WALTERS** Post Industrial Reality

KIHEI, Hawaii (NEA) - The notion of the nation attaining economic nirvana in the 21st century dates back to the late 1960s, when sociologist Daniel Ball first extolled the benefits of what he called the 'post-industrial society.'

Other sociologists, economists and futurists enthusiastically embraced and elaborated upon the concept in the 1970s and early 1980s. They suggested that the country already was in the midst of an epochal transition from an industrial-based economy to a service-oriented society.

Workers no longer would be confined to dreary assembly lines or grimy factories. Unrewarding manufacturing jobs in smokestack industries would be replaced by fulfilling service positions in hightechnology fields.

There were skeptics, however, who suggested the service-oriented society would produce far more jobs burgers or fried chicken at fast-food restaurants than for those accking to explore the frontiers of biotechnology or computer science. Without any fanfare, Hawaii has become the first state in the country to undergo the transformation to a service-based economy - and the initial evidence suggests that the skeptics may have been right. At first glance, the state's employment situation appears to be very healthy. Throughout the 1981-83 recession, for example, Hawall's unemployment rate was consistently 2 percentage points lower than the national average.

for comparable work and responsibility in the private sector. But the military pay increase of recent years, however essential to attract and retain competent men and women for the all-volunteer force, are helping to make the present pension system unaffordable.

In fiscal year 1972, the taxpayers' tab for military penalons was \$3.9 billion. By 1980, it had grown to \$12 billion. This year, it is \$17.6 billion (as compared to \$48 billion for all pay and benefits for the 2.1 million men and women presently on active duty). Next year, the total will be \$18.3 billion. The forecast for 1989 is \$24 billion, a sum roughly equal to the entire defense budget for such middle-level powers as Britain, France or West Germany. The Grace Commission report estimates the military pension bill for the year 2000 at \$44.7 billion. And, as of September 1982, the military pension system's unfunded liability stood at a staggering \$526.8 billion.

The full consequences of this enormous, hidden cost of the all-volunteer military must be confronted sooner rather than later. Otherwise, the day is not far off when military-pension costs will, in fact, begin devouring funds needed to buy and maintain weapons, pay the troops and keep forces operational.

The Grace Commission offered two suggestions: Either delay the start of pension benefits until 30 years after enlistment, or apply an "carned-income offset" until a military retiree reaches age 62. The latter proposal would adjust pension payments to reflect the incomes carned by the vast majority of early retirees who begin a second, civilian career. This would include the so-called double dippers; retirees who collect both their pensions and full salaries as civilian employees of the government.

Alternately, benefits for early retirement could be reduced from 50 percent of base pay to 35 percent. Or the automatic cost-of-living increases could be pared to something less than the full rate of inflation. To keep from breaking faith with those now in uniform, any reduction or delay in pension benefits presumably would apply only to future enlistees.

### BERRY'S WORLD



Bernhard Goetz, you will recall, is the young electronics technician who shot four punks who were menacing him and trying to shake him down in a New York subway. Overnight, Goetz became a local and even a national hero, and a Grand Jury of his fellow citizens refused to indict him for anything except the possession of an unlicensed gun.

But in the aftermath of the Grand Jury's verdict, lo and behold, liberal ideology was transforming Goetz from an obvious victim of an attempted crime into a triggerhappy aggressor.

Thus New York's Governor Mario Cuomo, after the Grand Jury's verdict was announced, sternly warned that the verdict should not be read as "a license to shoot everybody who looks mean."

is that really the governor's view of what Berhard Goets did? Shot the four punks because they "looked mean"? If that were what happened, Goetz would certainly have been the aggressor, chargeable with assault with a deadly weapon. Liberal ideology apparently subtly transformed the actual situation in the governor's mind.

In the actual subway situation. four young blacks accosted Goetz and "asked" for five dollars. The fact that they were laughing and jazzing around did not make the situation any less menacing. Four against one is menacing enough. No need for weapons. Goetz did not know what weapons they were carrying, if any. In fact, they were carrying screwdrivers.

Now, you do not "ask" someone for five dollars. Maybe you ask for

carfare or a quarter for a phone call. But five dollars? That is larceny. The Grand Jury of ordinary citizens knew all that, but whu doesn't the governor?

The answer is that liberal ideology obscures and transforms the actual in his mentality. In liberal ideology, the black is always the victim - the victim of slavery, of discrimination, of racism, of society, whatever. Liberal ideology will not permit the black to be defined as the aggressor. People who ride the subways of New York or walk the streets there know different.

The thing that editorial writers on the liberal New York Daily News found most menacing to the public safety was the Grand Jury verdict itself, which they termed "outrageous," while expressing their condemnation of those who "believe that a citizen is justified in shooting. his way out of a casual shakedown."

How was Goetz to know as he faced the four punks that it was a "casual shakedown"? The four thugs were not carrying business cards promising not to harm him if he gave them the money. Not long ago a young lawyer was murdered in New York after he had given the thugs his money. They killed him because they did not like his face. Goetz had no reason to believe that he would not have his brains kicked out or his throat slit.

In the Daily News editorial, as in the Governor Cuomo statement, we see the knee jerk liberal impulse to turn the actual aggressor into the victim, and the actual victim, into the aggressor. It is marvellous, isn't It, how ideology transforms reality?

But the quality of those jobs has deteriorated markedly as an increasing proportion are generated by the burgeoning tourist industry.

The vast majority of the jobs servicing those visitors are in the category of beilmen and room maids at hotels, waitresses and busboys at restaurants, cashiers and stock cierks at retail stores and tour guides on sightseeing buses. The average earnings for retail store employees are 63 percent below the statewide average for all jobs.

An estimated two-thirds to three-fourths of the state's work force today holds some form of service job - a percentage unmatched anywhere else in the country.

The result: The average annual wage for all of the state's employed workers, after adjustment for inflation, has actually declined by 13 percent since 1970. To date, the Hawallan experience suggests that the highly promoted advent of the service-oriented society isn't necessarily what had been promised.

# Why Reagan's Soft On Defense Spending

WASHINGTON - One of the hottest documents in Washington is a single sheet of dry-as-dust figures prepared by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Both the White House and the Republicancontrolled committee have been afraid it will leak out. Their fears have come true.

JACK ANDERSON

The document, a copy of which was obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, actually contains nothing stamped with a "secret" or other classified designation. But it puts together neatly and succinctly the figures that debunk Ronald Reagan's image as a world-class defense spender - and that's the

secret the president's inner circle doesn't want the public to know. In a nutshell, the committee compilation shows a stoady and growing crosion in the five-year defense spending plan Reagan an-nounced with much fanfare in March 1981. In fact, the figures

show that Reagan's compromises on the defense budget have put his spending performance below the five-year spending proposals of Jimmy Carter, whom the Republicans have never tired of deriding as "soft on defense."

This is not to suggest that Reagan himself is soft on defense, or that he has caved in to congressional presoure to trim the Pentagon's budgets. Quite the contrary: Reagan has undoubtedly gotten more bucks for the Pentagon than any recent president could have.

But it does illustrate once again the durability of Reagan's Teflon coating. While compromising away at least \$156 billion of his 1981 five-year plan, Reagan has still managed to maintain his image as the John Wayne of defense spenders.

The White House is understandebly reluctant to stir up militant hawks by revealing their hero's "pragmatist" acceptance of political reality. The Armed Services Committee, likewise, wants to keep the president's secret safe to prevent a hue-and-cry from pro-military presoure groups demanding a bigger defense budget than the committee has a prayer of getting through

Congress. Here are the committee figures that are so embarrassing to the White House:

According to Reagan's 1981 five-year plan, the Pentagon was to have \$189 billion to spend in fiscal year 1982. What the military actually got was 84 billion less.

In FY 1963, the Pentagon was to have gotten \$226 billion; Reagan artiled for \$16 billion less.

In FY 1964, the gap between plan and performance had jumped to 829 billion, and for facal 1965, the committee estimates that the Fen-tagon will probably spend 8254 billion, or 850 billion iess than

Reagan proposed back in 1981. Finally, the five-year plan called for Pentagon spending of \$343 billion in fiscal 1986. The president has already set his sights on \$57 billion ices, and may wind up compromising even more. The total five-year difference between plan and performance - or between rhetoric and reality - is \$156 billion.

The remarkable thing is that the president has won neither the scorn of the hawks nor the praise of the doves for his quiet, \$156-billion compromise. What makes it even more re-

markable is that Rengan's macho image is still intact among the public at large — as is Carter's wimp image on defense.

Yet even Carter's suppo "soft" defense budget plan calls for spending a total of 526 bills more over the five-year period the Reagan will have opent.

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### Herald Staff Writer

CAPPELLER GROWN

A chagrined assistant county attorney was forced to withdraw concerning annexation of proafter he was shown a letter from a county official stating the county had no objection to annexation and rezoning provided four conditions were met.

Assistant County Attorney Guy Minter came to the Longwood City Commission meeting Monday night with a court reporter in tow to object to two proposed annexations on the grounds that they would create and the commission voted 3-2 on an illegal enclave.

Commissioners at first decided to table the annexation request by property owners Harold Jackson Jr., Lila L. Walling, Elizabeth L. Bush, Nancy J. Freeman, Mary W. Leffler and Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler after Minter said the county was opposed. The delay was intended to give the city an opportunity to confer with county officials and prevent a possible lawsuit.

The conditions placed by the county were: annexation by the because city sewer and water city of a portion of Florida service would be required, but it

Avenue lying west of U.S. Highway 17-92, the developer must obtain an outfall drainage easement to the north, pay a pro the objections he had just made rata share for signalization of the 17-92 and Florida Avenue inperty into the city of Longwood tersection, and no commercial access can be provided onto Highland Street from the pro-

> "Apparently the county attorney was not privy to this letter." City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher said.

After being shown the letter from Herb Hardin, the county's land management manager. Minter withdrew his objection a motion by Commissioner June Lormann to annex the property. The property, lots 1, 2, 11 and 12 Entzminger Farms addition

1, is located south of Longdale Industrial Park bounded by Longdale Avenue on the north. Highway 17.92 on the cast. Florida Avenue on the south and Highland Street on the west.

Voting against the annexation were Commissioners Perry Faulkner and Larry Goldberg. Faulkner had previously made a motion to deny the request

emergency because of its station. overtaxed sewer system.

Hugh Pearlman, representing the owners, said that they only answered the question "How will water and sewer be provided?" with "City of Longwood" because the blank was on the application. He said the annexation request was not contingent on being provided with sewer service even though the owners hold a letter from the city saying they could have on their streets. 18.400 gallons sewer capacity

was not seconded. The city and the petitioners had agreed to Higgins, who has lived at Florida recently declared a state of help pay for the cost of a lift

But that was not the end of it. The commissioners, on a 4-1 vote, killed a motion by Commissioner Ed Myers to rezone the property from residential/single family-duplex to general commercial. Commissioners Lormann, Faulkner, Goldberg, and Mayor Harvey Smerilson voted against the rezoning after annexation withdrawn. two residents of the area expressed concerns about traffic

Avenue and Highland Street for 20 years, said he did not object to a commercial shopping center there if a wall was built to separate it from the residential area.

Ken Oswald, attorney for the petitioners, said since the annexation went hand-in-hand would want their request for

Kruppenbacher told the commission. "You have three options: 'We gotcha' and it's just A nearby resident. Gerald tough, rescind your annexation,

or make a motion to approve the rezoning."

The commissioners then did an about-face and voted to approve the rezoning with only Faulkner voting against the motion.

Another annexation request which the county objected to on the grounds it created an with the rezoning his clients enclave was voted down. Daniel J. Woods had asked to have his property - lot 6, Block B, W. Brutt's Additon to Longwood. located west of Charlotte Street. west of the railroad, brought into the city.



## **Knowles Blasts DER** For Its Insistence On **Sewage Land Spreading**

#### By Donna Estes **Herald Staff Writer** The state's preferred method

of sewer effluent disposal - land spreading - could wind up polluting the state's waterways worse than dumping diluted. treated effluent into Florida's waterways, according to Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

After hearing a report from consulting engineers from Conklin, Porter & Holmes of Sanford spreading" technique.

go to DER Secretary Victoria Tshinkel who will make the final decision.

Knowles called the hearings a "dress rehearsal" for court action if the state agency turns down Sanford's request.

Asked by Commissioner Robert Thomas whether DER will consider need in its decision, Knowles said DER will look at rules, not need.

Knowles reported that he has on possible city sewer system stopped the engineering firm improvements. Knowles struck from moving forward with out at the state Department of purchasing the Yankee Lake Environmental Regulation for property, composed of 2,700 "being wrapped up in the land acres near the Wekiva River, as a site for land spreading city The same amount of pollu- effluent. The price tag on the tion would be spread out upon property, according engineers, is \$7.5 million and little more than 600 scres of it is On Conklin's recommendapercolates into the ground in the tion, the commission agreed that land spreading technique as is his firm can move ahead on his firm can move ahead on popularly believed. At a Monday city commission workshop, he said the pollutants itons seeking state and federal dumped on the ground gradually grants to rehabilitate the Poplar Avenue sewer plant, for a sludge would wind up in lakes and disposal program and an streams, carried there as runoff. advanced wastewater treatment Knowles also spoke out those underdrains clog up after against the engineer's plan to ears of use. expand the eity sewer plant to a The major difference between capacity of 7.3 million gallons land spreading and water dis-charge, he said, is that the engineers said when work is effluent, at least in Sanford's completed on rehabilitating case, is highly treated before it is newer lines to stop drainage discharged into the lake. The water from infiltrating into the effluent land spread is usually sewer lines, the city plant will gain capacity of about 1 million gallons per day, now being used up by drainage water. The city's plant presently has a capacity of 6 million gallons a day. Knowles said, however, that the city must expand the plant to provide a maximum of 9.4 million gallons per day capacity to accommodate the demands of growth. With 4.524 dwelling units on the drawing board or under cess, Knowles said by 2005 the city will have 53,000 residents. If the city does not plan for 9.4 million city does not plan for 9.4 million gallons of capacity now, it will have to expand again within seven to 10 years. Knowles said. For federal and state grants, the engineers said, the population projections of the East Central Florida Regional Plann-ing Council must be used and

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"If the state was smart, it would be putting restrictions on land spreading. If it was smart it would be looking at Sanford's continuing to discharge into Lake Monroe and know that land spreading is not the answer."

Knowles' remarks came as the commission discussed hearings held by the state agency in Sanford last week on the city's appeal to continue dumping treated effluent into the lake and Sanford's promise that it will modernize its sever plant to provide for a higher degree of treatment, called advanced wastewater treatment.

engineer, said the city's experts who testified at the hearing "felt good about" the progess of the hearing. B.C. "Cal" Conkitn, consulting

Conklin warned, however, that even if the hearing officer finds in Sanford's favor, her report will

those projections do not show as rapid a growth as Knowles anticipates.

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A curled lip can be every bit as expressive as a wrinkled nose. To surmise that a sneer only signals disgust is to gravely underestimate the depth of human emotions.

And what if the upper lip is stiff. In England, that might be a sign of perserverance. In the South Seas, would the same sentiment be exhibited by a jutting jaw?

Discover doesn't say, other than to note that the six expressions listed above are "common to people all over the world."

Although a wrinkled nose may indeed to a worldwide symbol of disgust, does not a wrinkled brow show as much?

People don't signify being lost in thought by wrinkling their noses, you know. Not unless their thoughts are overridingly disgusting.

Yet a person who is meditating or con-templating the eternal verities is registering emotion as surely as one who is surprised. angry, happy, fearful, sad or disgusted.

Chagrin, shock, boredom - these also are part of the average human visage. And rapture isn't always expressed by a happy face.

Even a poker face, the gaming table equivalent of the barroom's blank stare, can speak volumes, although theoretically devoid of emotion.

What if Rodin's famous sculpture had depicted a female with a wrinkled nose? Would it still be called "The Thinker?"

No. I deem it more likely Rodin's masterwork would be known as "The Stinker."

## EDWARD J. WALSH Budget Shouldn't Pass

President Reagan's State of the Union address was a politically deft attempt to seize the high ground in a fight that will feature some very low momenta: the debate over the nation's budget, which some well-placed liberals have pronounced "dead on arrival" at Congress' doorstep.

That assessment is premature. But it remains that the budget, as submitted, will not pass. Nor should

In too large a way, the budget represents the sanctity of extravagant political promises. When Walter Mondale was desperate for something to say, he attacked Mr. Reagan for his "indifference" to the elderly. The President responded rashly by as much as taking a blood oath not to disturb Social Security, which this year comprises 26 percent of total federal expenditures. As things now stand. by 1989 it will take 29 percent.

in a budget that proclaims



## JEFFREY HART What Goetz Did

## **ROBERT WALTERS** Post Industrial Reality

KIHEI. Hawall (NEA) - The notion of the nation attaining economic nirvana in the 21st century dates back to the late 1960s, when sociologist Daniel Ball first extolled the benefits of what he called the "post-industrial society."

Other sociologists, economists and futurists enthusiastically embraced and elaborated upon the concept in the 1970s and early 1980s. They suggested that the country already was in the midst of an epochal transition from an industrial-based economy to a service-oriented society.

Workers no longer would be confined to dreary assembly lines or grimy factories. Unrewarding manufacturing jobs in smokestack industries would be replaced by fulfilling service positions in hightechnology fields.

There were skeptics, however, who suggested the service-oriented society would produce far more jobs for those willing to serve h burgers or fried chicken at fast-food restaurants than for those accking to explore the frontiers of biotechnology or computer science. Without any fanfare. Hawall has become the first state in the country to undergo the transformation to a service-based economy - and the initial evidence suggests that the skeptics may have been right. At first glance, the state's employment situation appears to be very healthy. Throughout the 1981-83 recession. for example. Hawaii's unemployment rate was consistently 2 percentage points lower than the national average. But the quality of those jobs has deteriorated markedly as an increasing proportion are generated by the burgeoning tourist industry. The vast majority of the jobs servicing those visitors are in the category of belimen and room maids at hotels, waitresses and busboys at restaurants, cashiers and stock clerks at retail stores and tour guides on sightseeing buses. The average carnings for retail store employees are 63 percent below the statewide average for all jobs.

military salaries remained far less than pay for comparable work and responsibility in the private sector. But the military pay increase of recent years, however essential to attract and retain competent men and women for the all-volunteer force, are helping to make the present pension system unaffordable.

In fiscal year 1972, the taxpayers' tab for military pensions was \$3.9 billion. By 1980, it had grown to \$12 billion. This year, it is \$17.6 billion (as compared to \$48 billion for all pay and benefits for the 2.1 million men and women presently on active duty). Next year, the total will be \$18.3 billion. The forecast for 1989 is \$24 billion, a sum roughly equal to the entire defense budget for such middle-level powers as Britain, France or West Germany. The Grace Commission report estimates the military pension bill for the year 2000 at \$44.7 billion. And, as of September 1982, the military pension system's unfunded liability stood at a staggering \$526.8 billion.

The full consequences of this enormous, hidden cost of the all-volunteer military must be confronted sooner rather than later. Otherwise, the day is not far off when military-penaton costs will, in fact, begin devouring funds needed to buy and maintain weapons, pay the troops and keep forces operational.

The Grace Commission offered two suggestions: Either delay the start of pension benefits until 30 years after enlistment, or apply an "earned-income offact" until a military retiree reaches age 62. The latter proposal would adjust pension payments to reflect the incomes carned by the vast majority of early retirees who begin a second, civilian career. This would include the so-called double dippers; retirees who collect both their pensions and full salaries as civilian employees of the government.

Alternately, benefits for early retirement could be reduced from 50 percent of base pay to 35 percent. Or the automatic cost-of-living increases could be pared to something less than the full rate of inflation. To keep from breaking faith with those now in uniform, any reduction or delay in pension benefits presumably would apply only to future enlistees.

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austerity, the President proposes that Social Security expenditures rise by \$12 billion in 1986 - almost exactly the amount of the increase in total federal spending. Thus, to maintain his credible military rebuilding program and yet keep the aggregate increase in spending to 1.5 percent, the budget nibbles at the edges of the array of programs for which appropriations are authorized annually by Congress the discretionary spending that last year composed no more than 32 percent of outlays.

Thus, spending on education would be reduced from \$18 billion under current law to \$16.9 billion. The Veterans Administration would lose \$1 billion in its budget for free health care. In the face of rising expenditures for the elderly, welfare is reduced \$210 million. Political realities play their part. Farmers, who make up less than 3 percent of the electorate, see their price supports slashed by 30 percent. But waste cleanup, as a current hot item, means an increase for the Superfund of \$220 million.

But real control of spending ian't possible if Social Security and other entitlements are untouched. The Administration instead goes through the motions of cutting the budget by nicking slightly at everything else. Everyone hurts a little, but howis a lot.

Mr. Reagan plans to keep his courageous promise not to raise taxes. But he ought to break his hasty one not to make a stand on Social Security. If he does not, his opponents will write the nation's budget.

JACK ANDERSON

Bernhard Goetz, you will recall, is the young electronics technician who shot four punks who were menacing him and trying to shake him down in a New York subway. Overnight, Goetz became a local and even a national hero, and a Grand Jury of his fellow citizens refused to indict him for anything except the possession of an unlicensed gun.

But in the aftermath of the Grand Jury's verdict, lo and behold, liberal ideology was transforming Goetz from an obvious victim of an attempted crime into a triggerhappy aggressor.

Thus New York's Governor Mario Cuomo, after the Grand Jury's verdict was announced, sternly warned that the verdict should not be read as "a license to shoot everybody who looks mean."

Is that really the governor's view of what Berhard Goetz did? Shot the four punks because they "looked mean"? If that were what happened, Goetz would certainly have been the aggressor, chargeable with assault with a deadly weapon. Liberal ideology apparently subtly transformed the actual situation in the governor's mind.

In the actual subway situation, four young blacks accosted Goetz and "asked" for five dollars. The fact that they were laughing and jazzing around did not make the situation any less menacing. Four against one is menacing enough. No need for weapons. Goetz did not know what weapons they were carrying, if any. In fact, they were carrying screwdrivers.

Now, you do not "ask" someone for five dollars. Maybe you ask for

cartare or a quarter for a phone call. But five dollars? That is larceny. The Grand Jury of ordinary citizens knew all that, but whu doesn't the governor?

The answer is that liberal ideology obscures and transforms the actual in his mentality. In liberal ideology, the black is always the victim - the victim of slavery, of discrimination, of racism, of society, whatever. Liberal ideology will not permit the black to be defined as the aggressor. People who ride the subways of New York or walk the streets there know different.

The thing that editorial writers on the liberal New York Daily News found most menacing to the public safety was the Grand Jury verdict itself, which they termed "outrageous," while expressing their condemnation of those who "believe that a citizen is justified in shooting his way out of a casual shakedown."

How was Goetz to know as he faced the four punks that it was a "casual shakedown"? The four thugs were not carrying business cards promising not to harm him if he gave them the money. Not long ago a young lawyer was murdered in New York after he had given the thugs his money. They killed him because they did not like his face. Goets had no reason to believe that he would not have his brains kicked out or his throat slit.

In the Daily News editorial, as in the Governor Cuomo statement, we see the knee jerk liberal impulse to turn the actual aggressor into the victim, and the actual victim, into the aggressor. It is marvellous, isn't It. how ideology transforms reality?

An estimated two-thirds to three-fourths of the state's work force today holds some form of service job - a percentage unmatched anywhere else in the country. The result: The average annual

wage for all of the state's employed workers, after adjustment for inflation, has actually declined by 13 percent since 1970. To date, the Hawallan experience suggests that the highly promoted advent of the service-oriented society isn't necessarily what had been promised.

# Why Reagan's Soft On Defense Spending

WASHINGTON - One of the hottest documents in Washington is a single sheet of dry-as-dust figures prepared by the Senate Armed Services Committee. Both the White House and the Republicancontrolled committee have been afraid it will leak out. Their fears have come true.

The document, a copy of which was obtained by my associate Dale Van Atta, actually contains nothing stamped with a "secret" or other classified designation. But it puts together neatly and succinctly the figures that debunk Ronald Reagan's image as a world-class defense spender - and that's the accret the prusident's inner circle doesn't want the public to know. In a nutshell, the committee

compliation shows a steady and growing crosion in the five-year defense spending plan Resgan an-nounced with much fanfare in March 1961. In fact, the figures show that Reagan's compromises on the defense budget have put his spending performance below the five-year spending proposals of Jimmy Carter, whom the Re-publicans have never tired of deriding as "soft on defense."

This is not to suggest that Reagan himself is soft on defense, or that he has caved in to congressional presoure to trim the Pentagon's budgets. Quite the contrary: Reagan has undoubtedly gotten more bucks for the Pentagon than any recent president could have.

But it does illustrate once again the durability of Reagan's Teflon coating. While compromising away at least \$156 billion of his 1981 five-year plan, Reagan has still managed to maintain his image as the John Wayne of defense spenders.

The White House is understandably reluctant to stir up militant hawks by revealing their hero's

"pragmatist" acceptance of political reality. The Armed Services Committee, likewise, wants to keep the president's secret safe to prevent a hue-and-cry from pro-military presource groups demanding a bigger defense budget than the committee has a prayer of getting through Congress

Here are the committee figures that are so embarrassing to the White House:

According to Reagan's 1981 five-year plan, the Pentagon was to have \$189 billion to spend in Recal year 1982. What the military actual-

ly got was 84 billion less. In FY 1963, the Pentagon was to have gotten 8226 billion; Resgan settled for 816 billion less.

In FY 1984, the gap between plan and performance had jumped to \$29 billion, and for facal 1985, the committee estimates that the Pen-tagon will probably spend \$254 billion, or \$50 billion iess than

Reagan proposed back in 1981.

Finally, the five-year plan called for Pentagon spending of 0343 billion in fiscal 1986. The president has already set his sights on 057 billion less, and may wind up compromising even more. The total five-year difference between plan and performance - or between rhetoric and reality - is \$156 billion.

The remarkable thing is that the president has won neither the scorn of the hawks nor the praise of the doves for his quiet. 0156-billion compromise.

What makes it even more re-markable is that Reegan's macho image is still intact among the public at large - as is Carter's wimp image on defense.

Yet even Carter's suppo "aoft" defense budget plan called for spending a total of 830 hillion more over the five-year period than Reagan will have spent.

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#### By Jane Caseelberry **Herald Staff Writer**

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A chagrined assistant county attorney was forced to withdraw the objections he had just made concerning annexation of property into the city of Longwood after he was shown a letter from a county official stating the county had no objection to annexation and rezoning provided four conditions were met.

Assistant County Attorney Guy Minter came to the Longwood City Commission meeting Monday night with a court reporter in tow to object to two proposed annexations on the grounds that they would create an illegal enclave.

Commissioners at first decided to table the annexation request by property owners Harold Jackson Jr., Lila L. Walling. Elizabeth L. Bush, Nancy J. Freeman, Mary W. Leffler and Seminole Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler after Minter said the county was opposed. The delay was intended to give the city an opportunity to confer with were Commissioners Perry county officials and prevent a possible lawsuit.

city of a portion of Florida service would be required, but it

Avenue lying west of U.S. was not seconded. The city and the petitioners had agreed to Higgins, who has lived at Florida or make a motion to approve the Highway 17-92, the developer recently declared a state of help pay for the cost of a lift Avenue and Highland Street for rezoning." must obtain an outfall drainage easement to the north, pay a pro rata share for signalization of the 17-92 and Florida Avenue intersection, and no commercial access can be provided onto Highland Street from the property.

'Apparently the county attorney was not privy to this letter." City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher said.

After being shown the letter from Herb Hardin, the county's land management manager. Minter withdrew his objection and the commission voted 3-2 on a motion by Commissioner June Lormann to annex the property. The property, lots 1, 2, 11 and 12 Enteminger Farms addition 1, is located south of Longdale Industrial Park bounded by Longdale Avenue on the north. Highway 17-92 on the cast. Florida Avenue on the south and Highland Street on the west.

Voting against the annexation Faulkner and Larry Goldberg. Faulkner had previously made a The conditions placed by the motion to deny the request county were: annexation by the because city sewer and water

emergency because of its station. overtaxed sewer system.

Hugh Pearlman, representing the owners, said that they only answered the question "How will water and sewer be provided?" with "City of Longwood" because the blank was on the application. He said the annexation request was not contingent on being provided with sewer service even though the owners hold a letter from the city saying they could have on their streets. 18.400 gallons sewer capacity

But that was not the end of it. The commissioners, on a 4-1 vote, killed a motion by Commissioner Ed Myers to rezone the property from residential/single family-duplex to general commercial. Commissioners Lormann. Faulkner. Goldberg. and Mayor Harvey Smerilson voted against the rezoning after two residents of the area expressed concerns about traffic

20 years, said he did not object to a commercial shopping center an about-face and voted to there if a wall was built to separate it from the residential arca.

Ken Oswald, attorney for the petitioners, said since the an- which the county objected to on nexation went hand-in-hand the grounds it created an with the rezoning his clients enclave was voted down. Daniel would want their request for J. Woods had asked to have his annexation withdrawn.

Kruppenbacher told the commission. "You have three located west of Charlotte Street, options: 'We gotcha' and it's just west of the railroad, brought into A nearby resident. Gerald tough, rescind your annexation, the city.

The commissioners then did approve the rezoning with only Faulkner voting against the motion

Another annexation request property - lot 6, Block B, W. Brutt's Additon to Longwood.



**Knowles Blasts DER** For Its Insistence On Sewage Land Spreading

### By Donna Letes **Herald Staff Writer**

The state's preferred method of sewer effluent disposal - land spreading — could wind up polluting the state's waterways worse than dumping diluted, treated effluent into Florida's waterways, according to Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles.

After hearing a report from consulting engineers from Conklin, Porter & Holmes of Sanford on possible city sewer system stopped the engineering firm improvements. Knowles struck from moving forward with out at the state Department of out at the state Department of purchasing the Yankee Lake Environmental Regulation for property, composed of 2,700 "being wrapped up in the land acres near the Wekiva River, as spreading" technique.

Tshinkel who will make the final decision.

"dress rehearsal" for court action if the state agency turns down Sanford's request.

Asked by Commissioner Robert Thomas whether DER will consider need in its decision, Knowles said DER will look at rules, not need.

Knowles reported that he has a site for land spreading city The same amount of pollu- effluent. The price tag on the tion would be spread out upon property, according to the

go to DER Secretary Victoria Knowles called the hearings a

the land as would be dumped this the water from a sewer plant." Knowles said, warning that not all of the effluent percolates into the ground in the tion, the commission agreed that land spreading technique as is his firm can move ahead on

workshop, he said the pollutants tions seeking state and federal dumped on the ground gradually build up and over the years would wind up in lakes and streams, carried there as runolf. He said most land spreading program. sites have "underdrains" and those underdrains clog up after against the engineer's plan to years of use.

effluent, at least in Sanford's

"If the state was smart, it would be putting restrictions on land spreading. If it was smart it would be looking at Sanford's continuing to discharge into Lake Monroe and know that land

spreading is not the answer." Knowles' remarks came as the commission discussed hearings held by the state agency in Sanford last week on the city's appeal to continue dumping treated effluent into the lake and Sanford's promise that it will modernize its sewer plant to provide for a higher degree of treatment, called advanced wastewater treatment.

B.C. "Cal" Conklin, consulting engineer, said the city's experts who testified at the hearing "felt good about" the progess of the hearing.

Conklin warned, however, that even if the hearing officer finds in Sanford's favor, her report will

engineers, is \$7.5 million and little more than 600 acres of it is dry, usable land.

On Conklin's recommendapopularly believed. At a Monday city commission At a Monday city commission tions acking state and federal grants to rehabilitate the Poplar Avenue sewer plant, for a sludge disposal program and an advanced wastewater treatment

Knowles also spoke out ears of use. expand the eity sewer plant to a capacity of 7.3 million gallons land spreading and water dis-charge, he said, is that the engineers said when work is completed on rehabilitating case, is highly treated before it is sewer lines to stop drainage discharged into the lake. The effluent land spread is usually not as highly treated, he said. gain capacity of about 1 million gallons per day, now being used up by drainage water. The city's plant presently has a capacity of 6 million gallons a day.

Knowles said, however, that the city must expand the plant to provide a maximum of 9.4 million gallons per day capacity to accommodate the demands of growth.

With 4,524 dwelling units on the drawing board or under ceas. Knowles said by 2005 the city will have 53,000 residents. If the city does not plan for 9.4 million galions of capacity now, it will have to expand again within seven to 10 years, Knowles said. For federal and state grants, the engineers said, the population projections of the East Central Florida Regional Plann-ing Council must be used and those projections do not show as rapid a growth as Knowles anticipates.

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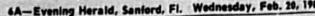
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# SCC's Late Rush **Pushes Out VCC**

By Sam Cook Herald Sports Editor First-round games of tournaments usually match one of the better teams in the conference and one of the worse. The better team usually takes the worse team for granted and the worse team usually plays a little over its head.

Which usually makes for an interesting game. Usually. That combination of for better and for worse was prevalent Tuesday night at Seminole Community College in the first round of the Mid-Florida Conference postseason tournament.

It was definitely for worse. SCC's Raiders went through the motions during the first half against a rag-tag bunch from Valencia Community College. They went through the same motions in the second half until a spread offense woke up the Raiders with eight minutes to go for a 91-68 victory before just 85 fans at the SCC Health Center.

"It wasn't very pretty but it's a win," said SCC coach Bill Payne after the game. "It's nice to finish with a win at home."

Now Payne would like two more on the road as the scene shifts to Daytona Beach Community College for the semifinals of the tournament. Seminole, 21-11, plays Central Florida at 7 p.m. Thursday. Central Florida, 16-16. hammered Santa Fe, 77-57. behind 28 points from Kregg Overton. At 9 p.m., host Daytona, 25-6. plays Lake City. Lake City, 24-8, trimmed St. Johns River, 62-53. Two wins at Daytons Beach

Two wins at Daytona Beach would qualify the Raiders for the state tournament, which opens Feb. 28 at Edmunds Center at Stetson University in DeLand. Florida Junior, which won the MFC, automatically qualified from Division II.

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### **Basketball**

Garcia didn't help. Brent Baird scored from the wing and Grace stole the ball and snaked down the baseline for a 17-4 advan-

Valencia, though, ran off the next six points and both teams traded baskets until Payne called a timeout with 3:35 remaining in the half. He called for the four corners and when Artis Johnson scored immediately. SCC upped its lead to 35-26.

Valencia, however, regrouped behind Mose Gordon and Tony Wright to run off the next eight points before Grace and Mike Landell combined for four points to take a 39-34 lead into halftime.

"Our rebounding killed us in the first half," said assistant coach Dean Smith. "They outrebounded us. 22-18. in the first half. That doesn't happen very often.'

The Raiders made sure it didn't happen in the second half. Sending just about everybody to the backboards, SCC pulled off an incredible 35-5 rebounding edge. SCC continually whipped the smaller Matadors on the offensive boards.

Despite the edge on the glass in the final 20 minutes. Valencia stayed close, pulling to within 47-44 won a Wright jumper with 13:55 to play. The Matadors, who were whistled for 27 fouls for their aggressive play. lost leaper Gordon, on fouls with 13:24 to go.

Four minutes later, they lost Tim Garcia on fouls and when Scott Hughes dropped both free tosses, the Raiders held a 59-50 lead with 9:28 to play. Valencia cut it to 61-56 before Payne SCC opened Tuesday's first signalled again for the four corners.



Kenny Edwards pops in a jumper over Tony Wright during SCC's victory over Valencia Tuesday.

The Raiders turned the game into a total rout with six straight free throws from Artis Johnson

rebounds. SCC outrebounded Valencia, 53-27, for the game. VALENCIA (48) - Brown 5-16 44 14.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

# Tribe Comeback **Comes Up Short**

### **By Chris Fister**

Herald Sports Writer APOPKA - Despite strong defensive play in the second half and impressive hustle by senior forward James Rouse, Sanford's Fighting Seminoles could not come back from a 17-point halftime deficit as Apopka's Blue Darters claimed a 78-71 victory Tuesday night in Five Star Conference action at Apopka High.

Seminole fell to 14-10 overall. 9-8 in the Five Star and 9-6 in the district with the loss. Apopka now stands at 16-9 overall. 11-6 in the Five Star and 10-5 in the district.

'We didn't have any intensity at all on defense in the first half," Seminole coach Chris Marlette said. "We were just standing around and got ourselves so far down we couldn't come all the way back." Seminole concludes the regular season Friday night when it hosts Lake Brantley. The Tribe still has a shot at one of the top four seeds in the district tournament. Apopka, 10-5, can clinch third place in the district with a victory over Spruce Creek Friday. Spruce Creek. 10-5, can clinch third place with a victory over Apopka.

Apopka used its great quick-ness to run up a seven-point lead, 22-15, at the end of the first quarter. Seminole stayed close most of the quarter behind strong work on the boards by 6-3 sophomore Rod Henderson and 6-6 freshman Craig Walker.

But, with Seminole trailing by just one, 16-15, Apopka scored six points in the last 1:30 of the opening quarter. Earl Clayton's layup started off the spurt and Keith Hardwick was credited with two points when Walker tipped the ball into the basket

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Mainland		20.5	11-4
Apopka		14.9	10-5
Spruce Creek		14-10	10-5
Seminole		14-10	. 14
Lake Mary		13-11	8.7
Lake Howell		11-15	3-13
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out. 'I had a feeling we might not have too much intensity when we came in here." Marlette said. "We have to come in ready. Apopka is a very tough team. 1 was pleased, though, with the way we came back in the second half.

Seminole worked hard on the defensive end in the second half + and it paid off on the offensive end as the Tribe pared Apopka's tead to 11, 60-49, after the third quarter. Matt Maxwell's five points, including a three-point play that cut the Darters' lead to # 12. ignited the 'Noles in the third quarter.

Rouse came alive to score 10+ of his 21 points in the fourth quarter and the senior sharpshooter brought the Seminoles back within four at one point. A pair of free throws by Rouse cut the lead to eight. 66-58, with 5:41 left to play but Kent Elmore's layup put Apopka back, up by 10, 68-58.

Matadors. Greg "Slim" Johnson and Kenny Edwards each tipped in missed shots for an 8-4 lead. Linny Grace followed with a bucket. Greg Bates dropped in a free throw and when Bates found Edwards all along, his dunk gave the Raiders a 13-4 bulge. A timeout by VCC coach Tom

It worked perfectly as the Raiders ran off six straight points and 11 of the next 13 to take a 72-58 lead with 4:10 to play. A shoving match then erupted between Edwards and VCC's Trevor Grant. Both were ejected on a double technical and both teams traded a pair of' foul shots.

four) and Jeff Day to push the bulge to 85-60 with two minutes to play. Baird, who moved back into the starting lineup, had a strong all-around game with 15 points. 10 rebounds and five assists. Greg Johnson continued to be the Raiders' most consistent player with 14 points and nine

the second quarter on 5 of 6

shooting, all from 15 to 20 feet

while trying to grad Mike Lowman hit a pair of free throws with four seconds left for a 22-15 Apopka lead. Keith Johnson caught fire from the outside for the Darters in the second quarter and Seminole struggled on both enda of the floor as Apopka rolled up a af the floor as Apopka rolled up a tead. Johnson

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# Collinsworth, Anderson Yearn For Return To Cincinnati

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One error every four or six games is nothing to worry about. It's a continuing

nothing to worry about. It's a continuing series of errors that require analysis. A run of mistakes can be caused by late prepara-tion, lack os spin to bring the ball in court, a flawed stroke, slugging, discouragement, fear of missing, lack of concentration, trying the wrong shot, failure to understand the opponent's spin or style, failure to antici-pate, and any combination of the above. The consequence of preparing late is hitting late. The later one hits, the more control will suffer. One can't take a backswing when the ball is crossing the net: the backswing for shoulder turn) must start the instant the ball is hit by the opponent. The cure for hitting late is seeing the ball early, turning the shoulders immediately, taking the ball well in front of the body and leasing in at the same time.

taking the ball well in front of the body and leasing in at the same time. Flat shots (balls hit without any spin) atr brought into court by gravity. Flat serves seldom go in unless the player is extremely tall. Flat forehands hit from the baseline frequently hit the set or still out. The only time the flat shot is reasonably asie is off fairly high balls hit from midcourt or closer in. A little (or a lot) alice on serve and a little (or a lot) superin on groundstrokes gives the player mathemeter stroke can cause endies.

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CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cris Collinsworth's agent said Tuesday he was optimistic that a deal could be worked out that would send the wide receiver back to the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals following the collapse of his deal with the Tampa Bay Bandits of the USFL.

In a telephone interview, Washington D.C. agent Richard Bennett said he hoped to meet with Bengals Assistant General Man-ager Mike Brown in Cincinnati later this week to reopen negotiations.

Collinsworth had been expected to sign a five-year. \$3-million contract with Tampa Bay, but the deal fell apart Monday when an insurance company refused to guarantee payment of the contract because of Col-linsworth's history of ankle problems.

Collinsworth agreed to the much-heralded "future" contract in September 1983, just as the NFL season was getting under way and shortly after negotiations with the Bengals for a new contract fell apart. But Bennett left no doubt that the deal with Tampa Bay was dead and buried.

"The contract has been terminated," he said. "They (the Bandits) really had no

Larry Castle

Writer

control of the shot. The defective stroke can be the result of a dropped racket head or a cocked racket head, taking the ball too close

or too far away, closing or opening the racket fact too much, a floppy wrist that ian't laid back at all, an awkward grip, a

choked grip or a loose grip, etc. The answer: develop a more reliable stroke. There are no satisfactory alternatives.

satisfactory alternatives. Slugging, slapping at the ball or flailing away in order to maximize power can produce an extraordinary number of errors. Power is the result of good balance and good timing, of taking the ball early and leaning into it with one's weight. The answer to slugging is not to soften up but to unlearn the wild swing or slap and acquire a more precise, controlled swing-and-hit that re-mits is power.

When a player is discouraged, the feet get leaden, the arms are sluggish and con-

### **Pro Football**

decision to make. They were required to provide that insurance."

The Bandits announced Tuesday that Collinsworth will be unable to play for the club because of Lloyds of London's decision not to insure the ankle.

"We were unable to meet contract demands because Cris has been declared uninsurable by Lloyds' because of an ankle injury sustained during the NFL season." Tampa Bay business manager Ralph Campbell said.

He added that he and Collinsworth probably would visit Cincinnati later this week to begin negotiations. Brown indicated Monday he was interested in reopening talks.

Whether Collinsworth would ever play for the USFL became a matter of intense speculation early this month when it was learned that Bandits managing partner John Bassett would allow the wide receiver to return to Cincinnati if he desired.

The Bengals, who had been trying to reacquire Collinsworth, offered what wasreported to be a seven-year, multi-million dollar contract, but Bennett turned down the deal because of its length.

While he declined to discuss specific figures Tuesday, he said the amount of money Brown offered earlier this month would be acceptable.

ANDERSON WELL ENOUGH TO PLAY CINCINNATI (UPI) - Cincinnati Bengals

quarterback Ken Anderson said Tuesday he + plans to return to the team next season rather than retire because he feels well enough to play.

Anderson, 36, has played 14 seasons with Cincinnati. A rash of injuries during the past few years prompted speculation that he would not be back in 1985.

But Anderson hopes his injuries are behind him.

"I lift weights three times a week at Spinney Field, and I feel OK," he said.

Of his back, in which he suffers spasms, he said. "It must be all right now. It doesn't . bother my golf swing."

# **Continuing Errors Require Analysis**

centration goes out the window. Like the fear of missing this is a mental problem and the individual himself must solve it. Confidence through practice, the willingness to lose in order to win, watching the ball like a hawk and reacting instantaneously and above all, developing a lust for competition, win or lose, are ways that many help a particular individual.



BATON ROUGE, La. - Schowanda Williams, a 1964 graduate of Lyman High School, has qualified for the NCAA National Indoor track championships in the 55 meter hurdles.

Williams, a freshman at Louisiana State University, ran an 8.0 to meet the qualifying standard for the national meet. Williams was the 4A state champion in the 110 high hurdles and 330 low hurdles

a year ago. The NCAA indeer meet will be be March 8-9 in Syracuse, N.Y.



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# **Rams Bust Pats'** Upset Bid, 57-52

#### ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -Even though Lake Mary had beaten Seminole County rival Lake Brantley by 27 points, 71-44, the last time the two teams met the favored Rams still had reason to be concerned going into Tuesday night's encounter with the Patriots.

Lake Brantley has been playing its best ball of the season the past few weeks and the Patriots are lough on their own turf.

"All we had to do was keep our heads up and play tough ball." Lake Mary senior Darryl Merthie said.

And tough ball is exactly what the Rams had to play Tuesday as Brantley took them down to the wire before bowing out. 57-52, in Five Star Conference action at Lake Brantley High.

The Patriots hit four more field goals on the night, but Lake Mary made 23 of 37 free throws while Brantley went to the line just 15 times and made seven.

"We hit our shots real well," Lake Brantley coach Bob Peterson said. "But we put them (Lake Mary) on the line too much and they hit them."

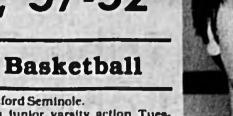
Lake Mary held onto the lead for most of the game Tuesday but Brantley stayed close the entire way. Lake Mary led by three at halftime before the Patriots rallied within one. 38-37, in the third quarter. Brantley had a chance to take the lead but missed.

Lake Mary went on to buil a 10-point lead, 52-42, with 3:12 10-point lead, 52-42, with 3:12 bid to edge the Greyhounds, to go and the Patriots couldn't 60-56, at Lyman High School recover in time for an upset.

Merthie's 14 points were high Merthie's 14 points were high "Fedor was just too big." said for the Rams while Don Grayson Lyman coach Tom Lawrence. tossed in 13, Matt Newby contributed nine and Ray Hartafield He's six inches taller than anyand Jeff Reynolds added seven one we got." aplece.

double figures led by Greg of cutting the potential 6-8 Couriney's game-high 16 points. all-stater. The 'Hounds held Wade Wittig pumped in 13 and Fedor to just eight points in the Mark Moser added 12. Behind first half and trailed by two at Moser though, no other Patriot scored more than five points.

overall, 9-8 in the conference and when diminutive William and 8-7 in the district. The Rams Hill converted two free throws, out INC า Saturday when they host De- with 45 seconds left. Land. Lake Brantley now stands at 4-20 overall, 2-15 in the conference and 2-13 in the district. The Pairiots host Oviedo Thursday night and conclude the regular season Priday at



Sanford Seminole.

In junior varsity action Tuesday. Oscar "Big O" Merthie broke loose for 26 points as the JV Rams outlasted the JV Patriots. 74-61.

Joining Merthie in double figures for Lake Mary were Roosevelt Gaines with 13 and Matt Napoli with 10. Danny Gibbs contributed eight.

Geoff McLain pumped in 22 points to lead Lake Brantley. Barri Shirley added 12 and Steve Morse tossed in eight.

LAKE MARY (S7) - Morthie 14, Hartsfield 7. Newby 9. Reynolds 7. Grayson 13. Willis 8. Czarniajowski 2. Washington 8. Nepoli 1. Garner 2. Gray 6. Tatals: 18 23-37 57. LAKE BRANTLEY (32) — Slack 2. Sharey 2. Mener 12. Willig 13. Hodges B. Morris B. Grassclose B. Black 2. Couriney 16. Hardwick

5. Totals: 227-15 52 Helifine — Lake Mary 20, Lake Brantley 27. Pouls — Lake Mary 13, Lake Brantley 24. Poulad put — Courtney Technical — none.

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#### FEDOR BAILS OUT CREEK

LONGWOOD - Jon Fedor scored 23 points and pulled off 13 rebounds as the Spruce Creek Hawks turned back a determined Lyman fourth-quarter Tuesday night.

'They'd just lob the ball to him.

Although Fedor finished with Brantley had three players in 23 points, Lyman did a good job halftime.

Fedor, though, came back Lake Mary improved to 13-11 with a basket with 1:10 to play Spruce Creek held # 60-54 lead

## Tribe Sails Past Hawks, 99-41

Cliff Campbell tied the school record in the 100 yard dash and Arthur Hersey set a new freshman record in the 120 high hurdles to highlight Seminole High's 99-41 dual meet victory over Lake Howell's Silver Hawks in prep track action Tuesday at Seminole High.

Campbell, who's specialties are the 220 and 440, churned to a 9.7 to tie the school mark in the 100. The record is shared by four other runners dating back to 1967.

While hurdle standout Frank Barnett was competing in the 440 yard dash, Hersey took 120 high hurdle honors with a freshman record time of 15.7.

Also taking first places for the Seminoles were Louis Brown in the 440 (51.4), who edged Seabreeze's Sand Crabs, the Barnett (51.5) by a tenth of a second. Billy Penick in the 880 clinced the Five Star Conference run (2:01:8), Deron Thompson in title Tuesday night on their the 220 (23.2). Leo Peterson in home court with a 67-42 rout of the long jump (22-214) and high jump (5-8), Chuck Thomas in Terry Johnson and John the discus (135-5), Anthony Hall in the shot put (45-7) and Eddle Banks in the triple jump (38-2).

First places for the Silver Hawks included Phillip Buster in the mile (4:49.5), Anthony Howe in the two mile (10:41.9) and John Rowe in the pole vault (11-6).

In other track action Tuesday. Lake Brantley swept a dual meet with Lyman as the boys team won, 90-40, and the Lady Patriots claimed an 84-32 victory.

## Track/Field

Leading the way for Brantley's boys was Steve Emmons with three first places including the 440 dash (52.4), the 220 (22.9) and the long jump (20-6%). Other first places for the Patriots included Wileford in the 120 hurdles (15.8). Cornelius Friendly in the 100 yard dash (10.3), Christian Sears in the 330 hurdles (42.1), John Mondo in the 880 run (2:03.4). Jose Calvino in the two mile (10:43.5), Mike Gehr in the high jump (6-2). Chris Derden in the pole vault (11.0) and Mark Bousquet in the shot put (45.2).

First places for Lyman were turned in by Randy Hebert in the mile (4:51.5) and Greg Smith in the discus (123-31/s). In the girls meet, Jenny Bur-

roughs won three events while Taleena Smith and Cathie Wild won two each to pace the Lady Patriots.

Burroughs claimed first place in the 100 yard dash (12.5), 440 dash (84.5) and 220 dash (28.7). Smith, one of the state's top high jumpers, won that event as she cleared 5-4. Smith also won the shot put (30-10%) and was second in the discus (65-11). Wild took first in the 330 high hurdles (50.0) and the long jump (14-4%) and was second in the high jump (4-6) and 110 hurdles (17.9).

Debbie Lovelace also took a first place for the Lady Patriots as she won the discus (110-914) and also placed second in the shot put (26-5).

Julie Greenberg led the way for Lyman by winning the mile and two mile. Greenberg outdueled Brantley's Joanne Hayward in the mile with a first place time of 5:45 compared to 5:54.7 for Hayward. Greenberg had just enough left in her to hold off Michelle Herbat in the two mile. Greenberg finished at 12:35 while Herbst came across at 12:36.

Other first places for the Lady Greyhounds included Maybelle Bryant in the 110 hurdles (17.4) and Jennifer Hitzges in the 880 (2.35.4).

In one other meet. Lake Howell's girls claimed a 96-21 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions, winning all but two events in the process.

Rochelle Spearman claimed first places in the long jump (16-15), 110 hurdles (15.2) and 330 hurdles (47.6). Lisa Samocki swept the distance events by winning the mile (5:27), two mile (12:21) and 880 (2:27).

Also posting first places for the Lady Hawks were Lisa Cobert in the 440 dash (67.2) and 220 dash (28.8) Mary Kay Scott in the discus (83-7), Michelle Spearman in the 100 yard dash (12.1) and Cheryl Brinkley in the high jump (5-0).

Halftime — Seebreare 34, Loke Howell 36, Fouls — Lake Howell 9, Seebreare 7. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. HUGHES, UNROE LIFT LIONS Robb Hughes carried the scoring load for three quarters and Allen Unroe added the finishing touch in the final

period as the Oviedo Lions pulled out a 45-44 victory over Mount Dora in prep basketball Tuesday night at Oviedo High School.

Greg Courtney

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Fouls — Spruce Creek 12, Lyman III, Foulad out — none. Technical — none. A — 300.

DAYTONA BEACH

state's top-ranked 3A team,

Parks pumped in 21 points

apiece to lead the way for

Seabreeze. Efrem Brooks was

high for the Hawks with 11

points and Kevin Lienard added

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Lake Howell's Silver Hawks.

CRABS WIN FIVE STAR

Hughes, a 6-3 sophomore flash, tossed in 7 of 8 floor shots and two free throws to Bnish with 16 points. "Robb carried us the first three quarters." said Oviedo coach Dale Phillips. "He shot the ball real well and did a good job on the boards, too."

Hughes scored 10 points in the first half as the Lions took a 23-20 edge. During the third quarter, Hughes totaled six points as the Lions built the bulge to 35-24 entering the final eight minutes.

# Gambril Asks Olympian **Gross To Join Alabama Team**

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) -Coach Don Gambril says he has asked Olympic medalist Michael Gross of West Germany to join a strong University of Alabama swim team that already includes Crimson Tide team, senior East German defector Jens-Peter Andreas Schmidt of West Berndt.

Gross, nicknamed "The Albatross" because of his long arms, won two gold and two silver medals in the 1984 Olympics at Los Angeles. He holds world records in the 100-meter butterfly and 200meter freestyle.

The 200-meter butterfly. nother record that Gross once

weekend to see a friend on the Germany. The coach said Gross expressed "some interest" in joining the team.

"He contacted Andreas Schmidt and said he was coming to the states and wanted to stop by and visit Andreas. They've been on Olympic teams together since 1980," Gambril said.

"So he did stop by and wanted

be in the West German army until next September, so it would be at least a year before he could enroll at Alabama.

"We're actively going to try to recruit him, along with every other school in the world." said the coach.

Gambril, who also coached the successful U.S. Olympic swim team last year, talked Berndt into enrolling at Alabama after the swimmer became the first East German athlete to defect to the United States.

Berndt, 21, slipped away from the rest of the East German team at the Oklahoma City airport in early January. He was contacted

that same day by Gambril and

Tuscaloosa to take his entrance.

Swimming

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held, now belongs to another member of the multinational Alabama swim team, freshman John Sleben, who is from Australia.

Gambril said Tuesday that Gross visited Tuscaloosa last

dently. So while he was here, I approached him and talked to him and actually turned his visit into an official visit." Gambril said Gross was in

cxams. Berndt will be eligible to town about three days. He said the world class swimmer would compete next season.

# Patriots Outslug Edgewater, 15-7

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS - Lake Brantley crupted for nine runs in the first three Innings Monday and Brad Dunn scattered six hits in going the distance on the mound as the Patriots outslugged Edgewater's Eagles, 15-7, in prep baseball action at Lake Brantley High.

Edgewater got to Dunn for four runs in the top of the first but the Patriots came back with five of their own in the bottom half. The first inning took almost an hour to complete.

In the first for Brantley, Andy Dunn led off with a single up the middle, Mike Beams followed with a base hit and the two pulled off a double steal to put runners on first and third. Mike Davis then stepped up and delivered a two-run single to cut Edgewater's lead to 4-2.

Dan Beaty followed with a walk and big Kevin Bass singled in Davis. An Edgewater error allowed Beaty to score on the play to tie the score and Bass took second. The Patriots wasted no time in breaking the tie as Rick Cook singled to drive in Bass for a 5-4 lead.

Edgewater tied it at 5-5 in the top of the second and starting pitcher Oreg LeGierc got out of the bottom of the inning without any further damage. Brantley came back with four runs in the bottom of the third though, to chase LeGlerc.

Davia stroked a triple to center to start off the rally and Beaty unloaded a double to knock in Davis. Bass then walked and Andy Dunn drilled a double to drive home two more runs. The Patriots took a 9-5 lead when Dunn scored on Cook's RBI groundout.

### **Baseball**

Brantley tacked on four more runs in the fourth for a 13-5 lead. Key hits in the frame included Beaty's two-run single and Cook's **RBI** single.

The Eagles scratched out two more runs in the top of the fifth but Brad Dunn closed the door on them the rest of the way. Dunn finished with four strikeouts on the night and three walks. - Chris Flater SILVER HAWKS TOP WEST ORANGE

In other action Tuesday, Lake Howell's Ted Ramroth and Jim Daniel combined on a five-hitter while John Canfield rifled a two-run double to lead the Silver Hawks past West Orange, 8-5, at West Orange High School in Winter Oarden.

Lake Howell, 2-3, travels to Oak Ridge Thursday.

Lake Howell fell behind, 3-0, in the second but picked up a single run in the third, six more in the fourth and one in the fifth to hand Ramroth the win. Daniel earned the save when he came on in the sixth inning and finished up. The game was called during the top of the seventh due to darkness.

Lake Howell used singles by Tom Boucher and Ernest Martinez along with a sacrifice fly from John Canfield to produce its first run.

In the fourth Inning, Vic Roberts singled and Bobby Miller was safe on a fielder's choice. David Marlette then singled and Boucher drove in a run when he hit into a

fielder's choice. Ernest Martinez followed with another fielder's choice to score Miller and Eric Martinez walked to load the bases. Canfield followed with a two-run double and Scott "Thurman" Munson unloaded a single to drive in two more.

#### MCCURDY 1-HITS COCOA

Bill McCurdy tossed a one-hitter Tuesday and the first three batters in the Oviedo lineup combined to score eight runs as the Lions toppled Cocos High, 12-3, in prep baseball action at Oviedo High.

McCurdy struck out seven and alked three in going the distance on the mound. The only hit Cocoac got off him was a lead-off double in the top of the fourth inning.

Cocoa took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but it didn't last long as the Lions came back with three runs in the bottom of the frame. Mark Merchant cracked a double to right center to lead off and Eric Shogren followed with a RBI single. Lester Carera followed with a walk and Shogren came around to score on John Lowrie's bunt single past the pitching mound. Dave Wood's squeeze bunt chased Cabrers home for the third run.

Oviedo then put Cocos away in the second inning with five runs to take a 8-1 lead. With one out, Mark Hofmann drew a walk. Merchant singled and the two pulled off a double steal. Shogren singled in both Hofmann and Merchant. Shogren then stole second, Cabrers singled and Tim Watson smashed a double to deep right center to drive in Shogren. Both Cabrera and Watson later scored on Wood's single up the middle.



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# Kriek, Vilas Upset With Umpires

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) -Fifth-aceded Johan Krick and No. 11 Guillermo Vilas both pointed fingers Tuesday after losing in the second round of a \$375,000 tennia tournament.

"Some of the calls, if they had gone my way, the match would have gone the other way." said Krick, who was besten by un-seeded Frenchman Tarik lienhabiles, 6-1, 7-5, in a sec-ond-round match of the Grand Prix event.

"Umpires are playing bigger roles now. You get fined, you get told to shut up. I'm getting sick of it.'

After losing 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-4 to 20-year-old Hans Schwaier of West Germany in the first round, Vilas was also steaming mad.

### Tennis

"It was hard playing in this heat." he said. "We were without towels at first and the ball boys forgot to bring us drinks."

After the first-set rout. Benhabiles took a 4-1 lead in the second set before Krick rallied to cut the deficit to 4-3.

The 20-year-old Benhabiles went ahead 6-5 with a pretty backhand passing shot and closed out the match with an ace.

Benhabiles is the No. 5 men's player in France and is 68th in the Association of Tennis Pro-

for a second s

Lake Mary's boys tennis team improved to 3-1 on the year with a 5-2 victory over Scabreeze's Sand Crabs Tuesday at Lake Mary High.

native of South Africa now living in Naples, Fla., is ranked No. 15

fessionals rankings. Krick, a in the world.

**Rams Trim Seabreeze** 

The Rama return to action Thursday at 3 when the boys host Seminole at Buyhead Ra-quet Club while the girls host Seminole at 3 at Lake Mary High.

Singles winners for the Rame Tuesday included Carsten Bialle who defeated Mark Schwieg, 8-6. Mike Renaud upended Jon

Schwieg, 8-5, Trey Seibold downed Robbie Sanders, 8-2 and Robbie Shaker defeated Mike Adams, 8-2.

the biggest of his young career.

In doubles play, Biatle and Seibold lost to Schwieg and Schwieg 8.5, while Shea Whigham and Renaud outle Ted Lundy and Adams. 8-3.

in another doubles match that didn't count in the team results. Lake Mary's Stephen Ho and H.T. Bennett defeated Robble Sanders and Phil Calandra, 8-3.

# 'Peanut' Comes Of Age

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) --Maureen "Peanut" Louie has begun to realize some of the expectations set after she won 14 national junior titles.

Louie defeated Terry Holladay 6-3. 6-3. Tuesday night in the first round of a \$150,000 tournament at the Oakland Collocum Arena.

The popular Chinese-American player, who learned iennis on the courts across the bay in San Francisco, utilized strong shots and a quicker game against the tailer Holladay.

The 24-year-old Louie, a touring pro since 1978, captured her biggest title three weeks ago in Denver, winning \$13,000. She then had a semifinal finish in Florida, and the following week reached the quarterfinals at Marco laland.

In an earlier match, seventhseed Barbara Potter defeated Bettina Bunge of Monaco 7-5, 7-6 (9-7).

Potter led 5-2 in the second set, but lost the next three games. Both players then held serve to force a tie-breaker, which Bunge led 6-3 before losing four straight points. Bunge, after holding serve on the 14th point, hit a forehand volley over the baseline to trail 8-7. Bunge hit a backhand shot into the alley off Potter's serve to end the hard-fought match.

Bunge won this tournament two years ago. Defending champion Hans Mandilkova of Czechoslovakia and top-seed Chris Evert Lloyd will play their first matches later in the week. Lloyd takes on Louie Thursday night. Earlier, fifth-seed Claudia

Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany needed only 55 minutes to breeze by Kim Sanda 6-1, 6-2.



Winter Park. The Patriots, ranked No. 4 in the state poll, nipped the Wildcats, 1-0.

## Evening Herald, Sanferd, Fl. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1965-9A **Own Goal Lifts** Pats Past 'Cats

#### John Nelson **Herald Sports Writer**

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS -

One goal - a strange one at that - decided the regional soccer narrow win. Lake Brantley out-championship Tuesday night as lasted Lyman, 3-2, in five the Lake Brantley Patriots pulled Winter Park Wildcats at Lake Brantley High School.

After battling for over 76 minutes, the Patriots finally went on top on a freak play by the Wildcats. Lake Brantley defender Priveer Sharma kicked a long pass into the goal area hoping for either Mo Moghaddam or Steve DeLong to get a foot on the ball.

Instead, Winter Park forward Ken Foley accidentally tipped the ball backwards sending it toward the goal. Goalkeeper Tom Rance was just behind Foley. 10 feet out of the goal. By the time he realized what had happened, it was too late. The ball rolled into his untended net for an "own goal" giving the Patriots the only score of the night with 3:09 left to play.

Our pressure helped cause that," said Brantley coach Jim Brody.

Sharma agreed with his coach's assessment. "Everyone was trying so hard we just had to walt (to score) " he said.

The victory was the second over the Wildcats this year. Lake Brantley, which improved to 21-2-1, whipped Winter Park, 5-1, in the season opener. The loss was especially tough for had brought his club along scoreboard, dominated the shots slowly, peaking it for the tournament. "It was a very close contest," he said. "That goal could have gone either way."

But it went the Patriots' way and for the third straight postscason game, they pulled off a speed, that helps."

### Soccer

lasted Lyman, 3-2, in five overtimes last Thursday and out a 1-0 deicision over the then nipped Lake Mary, 1-0, Saturday.

The first half was dominated by the Wildcats with occational fast-break-like attacks by Lake Brantley led by senior forwards Moghaddam and DeLong. Winter Park played a controlled game, forcing the ball down the middle of the field against the Pats' aggressive defenders.

Opportunities to score were frequent for both teams as the ball crossed the goal area several times with players around but what seemed to be lack of communication kept either team from scoring.

The battle for control was fought mainly in front of the goal areas with the defenses clearing the ball leaving the first half scoreless but plenty of action.

The second half saw a change in strategy by the Patriots, who put pressure on the Wildcat defense by winning tackles at midfield or clearing the ball back Into Wildcat territory.

Midway into the half, Lake Brantley's attacking had forced the Wildcats to give three corner kicks, all of which were cleared out.

Lake Brantley, although just Wildcat coach Terry Offner, who an "own goal" better on the on goal, 31-15. Brody, nevertheless, was still puzzled by his usually potent offense's inability to acore

"We have to start scoring our goals." said Brody, "We have

### **Yellow Jackets Sting** Maryland For Third Time, 48-43

### United Press International Maryland has been good to Georgia Tech this season, but Yellow Jacket

guard Bruce Dairympic hopes Tuesday night was the last time his team must see the Terapins.

"I'd just assume we not have to meet

"I tried not to even think about No. 500 and I hope my players didn't either." said Driesell. "Spend too much time thinking about that and you could go insane.

Mo Moghaddam, Lake Brantley's multi-

talented forward, is on the move against

"We've lost four close games in a row and now we go home to try again

from the free-throw line, outscored the Terps 7-4 down the stretch. "I really thought they had us," said Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins. "I thought doetiny was going to set in and Lefty was going to get his 500th win. We didn't seem to have anybody to give us a spark. We just didn't have

**Basketball** 

East game, co-No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham nipped South Florida 62-61 in the Sun Belt Conference, Villanova topped St. Joseph's (Pa.) 47-44 and Fairfield outlasted LaSalle 106-105 in double overtime.

At Landover, Md., All-America

Ewing, who also had 8 rebounds and 9 blocked shots, has 2,007 points in his career, the second most in Georgetown history behind Eric. Floyd's 2,304.

At Philadelphia, Dwayne McClain cored 18 points, including

them again (in either the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament or the NCAA playoffs)," said Dairymple, who scored 8 points to help No. 9 Georgia Tech to its third victory of the season over 19th-ranked Maryland, a 48-43 decision at Atlanta. "I think we would be preasing our luck." A little luck is just what Maryland

coach Lefty Driesell needs right now. It was the fourth straight game he has come up empty in search of his 500th career victory.

Thursday night (against little Towson State)." John Salley scored 11 points to lead

a balanced Georgia Tech attack as the Yellow Jackets widened their ACC lead to a full game.

Georgia Tech trailed by 7 points midway through the second half, but then went on a 15-0 run in less than five minutes.

Maryland closed to 2 points with less than three minutes left, bu the Yellow Jackets, doing most of their damage

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Mark Price had 10 points and Yvon Joesph 9 for the Yellow Jackets, 19-5 and 8-4 in the ACC. Len Bias led Maryland, 19-10 and 5-6, with 21 points.

Elsewhere, No. 2 Georgetown stomped Pittsburgh 70-46 in a Big center Pat Ewing passed the 2.000-point plateau.scoring 16 points to power Georgetown. The Hoyas, 24-2 and 11-2, are preparing for the stretch drive and the right to defend their national championship.

"Right now, we have to get tournament ready," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "Right now, we are striving for that level of perfection... you lose one game and you rest for the summer. We cannot afford mental lapses now."

game-winning 3-point play with two seconds remaining, to lift Villanova, 16-8 in a Philadelphia Big 5 game. The Wildcats broke a three-game losing streak in winning the City Series title with a 4-0 mark.

At Philadelphia, Tim O'Toole scored 8 of his 21 points in the second overtime to propel Fairfield in a Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference game. The Stags, who trailed by 20 points in the first half, scored the first 6 of the second overtime.

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the length of the floor but missed the shot. Rouse followed but missed then tipped in his own shot to pull the Tribe within 68-62. Seminole then stole the inbounds pass and Rouse fired in a jumper to cut Apopka's lead to four, 68-64, with 4:15 remaining.

Thaddeus Rice then scored four straight points, his only points of the game, to boost the Darters' lead back up to eight. 72-64. Rod Alexander's layup kept Seminole within six but Apopka then went to its spread offense with 2:15 remaining.

Clayton then missed an easy layup with 1:28 left and Henderson hit one of two from the line to make it 72-67 with 1:21 remaining. Johnson answered by hitting a pair of free throws with 1:03 left that gave Apopka a 74-67 lead. Seminole could get no closer than five the rest of the way.

Along with his 21 points. Rouse added five rebounds and four steals. He was joined in double figures by Henderson with 15 points and Gordon with 11. Henderson, Gordon and Walker pulled down eight rebounds aplece.

Elmore matched Rouse's 21 points for high scoring honors and he also yanked down seven boards. Johnson fired in 19 points and Clayton pumped in 18.

### HOLDEN SPARKS JV

SEMINOLE (71) - Whitney 5, Alexander 4, Rouse 21, Hill 4, Wright 0, Gordon 11, Henderson 15, Maxwell 5, Walker 4, Totals:

Henderson 15, Maxwell 5, Watter 6, Total 26 15-2471. APOPKA (78) — Rice 4, Shuler 2, Johnson 19, Bowens 0, Elmore 31, Pierce 4, Clayton 18, Hardwick 4, Totals: 31 12-1578. Halffirme — Apopka 46, Seminole 29, Fouls — Seminole 15, Apopka 15, Fouled out — Henderson, Technical — Johnson, A - 250.

In junior varsity action Monday. Joe Holden's 20 points-led four Seminole players in double figures as the JV Tribe rolled to a 76-57 victory over the JV Darters.

Seminole improved to 16-5

Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

James Rouse lunges for two

points. Rouse had a stellar

all-around night Tuesday but

Seminole lost to Apopka.

## Lady Seminoles Win Flip, Top Seed To coin a phrase. Sanford's Lady

Seminoles may be in the money. Seminole won the coin flip for the top seed in the 4A-9 District Tournament which starts today with the opening round game to decide the eighth seed. Seminole and Lake Mary tied for first place in the district and

Seminole won the toss which was held

Tuesday at Daytona Beach Mainland High. In tonight's 7 p.m. opening round game, Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks travel to Port Orange to take on Spruce Creek's Lady Hawks. The survivor tonight will go against top-seeded Seminole Thursday night at 7 at Seminole High.

There is a bit of a difference in being the first or second seed in this year's tournament. Seminole. Lake Mary and Lake Brantley have been the dominant teams in the district all season long and, looking at the other teams, an upset of the top three is highly unlikely.

So Seminole should have an easy path

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into Saturday night's final while Lake Mary and Lake Brantley will probably meet in the semifinals Friday night. The semifinals and finals will be held at Lake Brantley High.

In other first-round action Thursday. second-seeded Lake Mary hosts Apopka's Lady Blue Darters at 7. third-seeded Lake Brantley hosts Daytona Beach Mainland at 7 and fourth-seeded DeLand hosts Lyman also at 7 ...

Credit where credit is due department. Scorekeepers don't usually get a whole lot of attention unless they do something wrong. But Lake Brantley has a special scorekeeper who deserves a lot of credit.

Debbie Asplen, a junior at Lake Brantley, has been keeping score for the girls basketball and baseball teams the past two years. When baseball and basketball seasons start to come together. Debbie rarely gets a break.

She almost got one Tuesday though. Inbetween innings at a Brantley baseball game, she was hit in the leg with a baseball on a wild throw. Asplen said she got a nasty bruise but she'll be back at the scorers table Thursday for the girls district tournament.

Debbie is the twin sister of Lake Brantley guard Sherry "Ice" Asplen. "Ice" is also a member of the softball team which has asked Debbie to keep score for them this season also. If she excepts, Debbie might have to get a batting glove for her writing hand.







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**Cook Of The Week** 

# Traveler, Singer, Dancer Got An Early Start In The Kitchen

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### By Derothy Greens Herald Cerrespondent

Shirley Yon of Sanford, who and really enjoys it when her busy schedule permits.

Md., Shirley says, "My mother taught me a lot about cooking. I was an only child, and my mother worked all the time, so I did most of the cooking and cleaning. I had to get into it whether I wanted to or not, but It was good experience, and now 1 enjoy cooking when I have the women's non-profit chorus, time."

have lived in Florida since 1972, moving here from Norfolk. Va. Married in 1958 when Bob was In the U.S. Navy, they have four grown children, Bobby, Robin, High School. "We had so much Andy and Eless. Andy is with fun." she says, "but please don't the U.S. Air Force stationed in Fairbanks, Al. Four grand- course in Spanish at Seminole children complete the picture Community College, Shirley and a fifth one is soon to be announced.

A very special member of the added up on the dance floor than Yon family is Michelle, a handicapped foster child, whom and Bob have enjoyed square Shirley and Bob have taken care dancing since about 1967 when of for the past six years. Michelie is a bright, happy 17-year-old who attends the Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. and Bob's shirts to match. She Shirley recalls, "She was a passenger on the school bus I drove and I just fell in love with her. She spent weekends with us and when I heard that she was going to be placed in another visit a dance group and join right foster home in Orlando, we asked to have her stay with us. She and Elesa are the same age and got along so well. She's a sweetheart and does very well in echool."

Shirley has thousands of travel

11 years. Then, several years ago, she completed some Some of us travel in our extensive training courses to dreams. This lady travels for real become a travel agent. Taking - on the dance floor and all over advantage of her new profession. the world. she has visited the Virgin Our Cook of the Week is Islands, the Bahamas, the Carribbean islands and has been on learned to cook at an early age and really enjoys it when her busy schedule permits. Hand the busy schedule permits. Originally from Baltimore, anniversary brings many happy thoughts to mind for Shirley. Visiting all the major talanda, she recalls a helicopter ride around Maui to view the waterfalls and a bus tour of a voicanic crater.

A former member of the Central Florida Chorale, a Shirley has visited Austria with Shirley and her husband, Bob, the group and she remembers that it was a beautiful country to visit. Another trip Shirley recalls is to Mexico City with the Spanish Club from Seminole High School. "We had so much drink the water?" While taking a visited Spain with the class.

A lot more mileage has been Shirley can remember. Shirley Bob was stationed in California with the Navy. She loves to sew, and makes most of her costumes says. "There are clubs throughout the States and the calls are the same. It's called western square dancing, so no matter where you are, you can

When Shirley and Bob were active on the CB radio a few years ago, their "handles" were Square Dancer and "Lady Square Dancer."

Friday night is bowling night



Herald Phote by Tommy Vincent

In a saucepan, heat onion

Preheat oven to 350°, Place

soup, orange juice and brandy.

Do not boll. Stuff hene with

hens in baking dish. Brush

sauce mixture over hens and

14 cup brandy

cooked wild rice.

4 cups wild rice

Shirley Yon starts a pot of Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup, a hearty and satisfying family favorite.

finally took down and stored away in hoxes."

When it comes to cooking, Shirley's busy schedule calls for meals that are either quick to prepare or can be put on to cook slowly while she is doing something else. A favorite that everyone in the family likes is Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup. Served with crackers or homemade combread, it's a hearty and satisfying meal on a cool winter day.

#### CORNISH HENS L'ORANGE 4 Corniah hena

bake for approximately one hour. Baste hens with rauce while baking until golden brown. Serve with green vegetable and hot rolls. Serves 4. OYSTER STEW

To Represent Governor in Super Bowi Cookoff

I pint fresh oysters with juice 1 stick butter (do not use

Melt butter in 3-quart pan, add onions, oysters with juice and saute just until edges of oysters begin to curl. Add celery sait, Worcestershire, and half and half. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until heated through. Do not boll. Serves 4-6. OLD FASHIONED VEGETA-

BLE SOUP 2 lbs. stew beef 2 medium onions 6 carrota **3 medium potatoes** 14 stalk celery 2 tablespoons dried paraley 1 pkg. soup starter 1 large can tomatoes 1 can of corn 1 can of string beans 1 large can tomato sauce Salt and pepper to taste 1 bay leaf

Cut meat and fresh vegetables into bite size pieces. Put soup starter, meat, vegetables and paraley into large pot with 3 quarts of water. Add salt and pepper. Cook over medium heat until meat is tender, then add corn, string beans, tomatoes and tomato sauce. Heat thoroughly. Serve with crackers or corn bread. Serves 6 or more.

TACO SALAD

1 lb. ground beef 1 cup grated cheddar cheese I head lettuce, shredded 3 tomatoes, chopped 1 lb. bag of Doritos corn chips 8 oz. sour cream 18 oz. jar of taco sauce Brown ground beef and pour off excess fat. Combine cheese, lettuce and tomatoes with beef. Mix together the sour cream and taco sauce and pour over beef mixture. Serve on Doritos, or

mix all together. Serves 4-5. CORN FRITTERS 1 can corn, drained 2 eggs

Salt and pepper to taste

### LAZY COBBLER

Using an 6x11" cake pan, spread the following ingredients in layers: 1 can cherry pie filling. then one can crushed pineapple. Add one package yellow cake mix (dry). Melt two sticks of butter and pour over top. Last layer will be one 3 oz. can of coconut and one package of nuts. Bake at 350° for one hour.

SPICED NUTS 1/2 cup brown sugar Ve top sait Va tap. cinnamon 14 tap. alispice 14 nutmeg 16 tap. ground cloves 114 tablespoons water 11/2 cupe nuts Put first seven ingredients in glass bowl. Heat in microwave

oven 14 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add nuts, 14 cup at a time. Stir until well coated. Place nuts in shallow baking dish and cook in microwave five minutes on high power. Turn out on

greased wax paper. CARAMEL KRISPIE CHEWS Mix together the following

ingredients: I cup coconut I cup chopped walnuts 1 cup com flakes I cup Rice Krisples Melt 36 caramels with 3 tablespoons cream in microwave or double boller. Pour caramel mixture over dry ingredients and form into balls. STUFFED MUSHROOMS % lb. amail mushrooms 4 slices bacon 1 small opion 1 alice bread 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese 14 tap. oregano

Ve tap. pepper Vs cup mushroom stems Cut off stems of mushrooms and set saide 1/2 cup (diced fine). Chop onion. Cook stems and on until becon is crisp. Mix other ingredients together with cocked items and stuff into mushroom caps. Cook in microwave 414-5 minutes.

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**NEW ARRIVAL** 

Martha and Kevin Crosler of

Sanford announce the birth of a

daughter, Catherine Ansley, on

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rennel h cup chopped onion W tep. celery salt a guert half and half

using enough flour to hold everything together. Dip out with spoon and try in hat still wall golden brown on both sides.

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# **Opening Doors To Strangers Can Be Devastating**

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago. you said that nobody should open his or her door to a stranger. Well, recently my car broke down 30 miles from home on a dark highway on a cold winter night.

I am very thankful that a woman in a nearby farmhouse opened her door to me. She was all alone, small and appeared to be in her late 20s or early 30s. (I'm a 6-foot-tall man, weighing 200 pounds.)

This nice lady let me call a towing service who sent someone out to reacue me. It would be very and indeed if all people took your advice and allowed fear to govern their actions.

Abby, please don't encourage people to abandon their trust in their fellowman, most of whom are decent, law-abiding citizens.

DEAR SINCERE: Even though most people are decent, law-abiding citizens, to assume that everyone is could be devastating. You need only to read this newspaper thoroughly to realize that one cannot be too careful these days. I submit the following from a

I submit the following from a reader: "Recently, at a neighborhood watch meeting, a police officer told us about a team of girls working in a nice residential arda in Berkeley. A young woman, apparently in distress, would ring the doorbell and implore urgently. 'Please, please may I use your bathroom?' "It would seem cruel to turn her a way under the

her away under the circumstances, so of course, she would be let in. Her mission. would be let in. Her mission, however, was not to use the bathroom: it was to case the house to see if there was any-thing of value around. She then protended to use the bathroom, after which she unlocked the bathroom window. Late that sight, she and her partner re-turned to rob the place. --Careful in California"



Occasions," has been a mainstay of my reference shelf for many years. Just how long. I cannot recall, but I've used it for 10 years at the bank where I am employed, and nearly twice as long when I was in the Navy. Add to that my years as bulletin editor and secretary of my Lions Club, and a regular correspondent to six brothers and sisters.

you say. "The way to get a letter Jan. 29, at Physicians Birthing is to write one."

It's amazing the way I keep going back to your booklet for ideas on how to write good letters for all occasions. Your suggestions for letters of condolence have been coming into use more and more lately, but I suppose that's to be expected as one grows older.

Over the years I've been highly complimented on my letters. and I want to thank you. Abby. You have my permission to use my name.

#### EDWIN E. BARER STUART, FLA.

In a genuine upper. Your letter made my day.

DEAR ABBY: I need to know if something is true or not. I had a high school teacher who told the class that she used to write your columns for you when you went on vacations. Half the kids believed H. and the other in clidn't. I'm in the half that dis believe H. Who's right? HO MAILER, FLEAM

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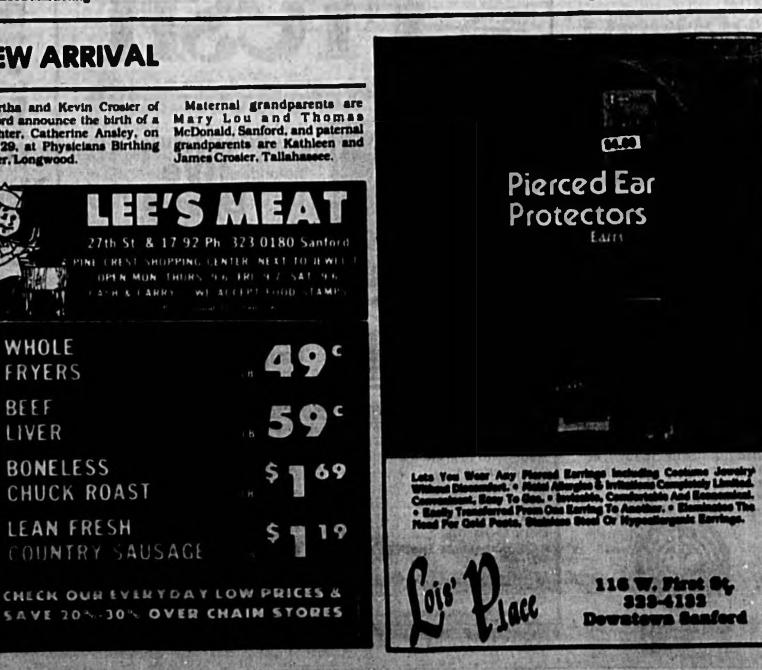
Keogh Named 1985 Seafood Chef Of Year Congratulations to Chef Keith Keogh of The award-winning dish, Florida Citrus Baked Snapper, tantalized the tastebuda Disney World's EPCOT Center, Future of the most respected figures in the World Area, the new reigning "1985 Florida Seafood Chef of the Year." The culinary world. Lieutenant Governor Wayne Mixson awarded Chef Keogh the "First Annual Florida Governor's Cup for "Florida Governor's Cup for Seafood Senfood Excellence" was held Feb. 4. at the American Culinary Federation Excellence," with Bob Jones, Executive Director, Southeastern Fisheries Association, presenting the winning chef with a specially struck medallion, and a This prestigious event was sponsored

\$500 cash prize.

However, the excitement ion't over yet. Chef Keogh will represent Governor Bob Graham in the seafood challenge on Feb. 22. which Governor Graham issued to Governor Robb of Virginia, billed as the "Florida/Virginia Seafood Super Bowl. This spectacular happening will also be held at the American Culinary Federation Headquarters in St. Augustine.

The excitement is mounting - which state will triumph as the "Seafood Super Bowl Champ."

Keogh, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keogh of Lake Mary, attended local schools and is a graduate of Seminole High School where he played variity football. He is married to the former Vickie Coxson of Winter Park and they have two daughters.



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# Tasty, High Fiber Muffins Mixed In Minutes

These tasty, simple-to-prepare muffins are supercharged with nutrition and energy to keep youngsters or adults alert all morning.

Your choice of sesame seeds or sunflower seeds, carrot or zucchini, and prunes or chopped dried apricots, give this recipe a healthy dose of high fiber. The raising are considered good sources of calcium and iron. When combined with enriched self-rising flour (which has the B-vitamins, thiamin, niacin and riboflavin, plus the minerals, iron and calcium) these muffins become a powerhouse.

Of course, all this good nutrition is uscless if the muffins are not delicious and convenient to make. "High Fiber Raisin Muffins" once again excel. Besides being tasty, they can be mixed in minutes. "Self-rising" means that the leavening and salt have been preblended, saving mixing and measuring steps.

#### HIGH FIBER RAISIN MUFFINS

2 cups enriched self-rising flour 3/5 cup raisins or chopped prunes, or chopped dried apricots

4 cup sesame seeds or sunflower seeds

り cup sugar り cup grated carrot or zuehint

chini 1½ teaspoons baking soda 1½ teaspoons cinnamon ½ teaspoon ground cloves 1 egg 1 cup milk ½ cup butter, melted

Stir together flour, raisins, seeds, sugar, carrots, baking soda, cinnamon and cloves. Beal together egg. milk, and butter.

Add all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill 12 greased, 234 inch wide muffin cups. Bake at 400°F 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 12 muffins.

Richly flavored with fried pork sausage and French onion dip. and brightly colored with hits of pimiento, "Country Sausage Muffins" promise to arouse even the jaded appetites of "breakfast skippers."

They're easy to prepare. Simply combine the few ingredients, pour into muffin tins and bake.

COUNTRY SAUSAGE MUFFINS

1/2 pound pork sausage

1 cup enriched self-rising flour 1 cup enriched self-rising com meal

1 jar (2 oz.) pimiento, chopped and drained

1 cup (8 oz. carton) French onion dip

1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons pan drippings Fry pork sausage until crisp; drain, reserving drippings. Stir together flour, corn meal. cooked sausage and pimiento. Combine onion dip. milk, and pan drippings. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 3/5 full. Bake in preheated 425° oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool slightly before removing from pan. Makes 12 muffins.



Muffins packed with nutrition.



## Southern Cooking Slants To Far East

A taste of the Orient came from the state of Virginia in the 1984 National Egg Cooking Contest, sponsored by the American Egg Board. Active 4-H'er Stacey Jackson of Afton, Virginia placed third in the Junior/Senior High School Division of the contest with her international entree, Old Virginny Egg Foo Yung. Stacey's Oriental version of an omelet won the \$500 third prize for its enticing combination of crunchy vegetables tinged with the delicate flavor of shrimp.

When Stacey Jackson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jackson, isn't creating mouth-watering recipes in the kitchen, you can bet she's busy elsewhere. Besides keeping up with the demands of being senior and member of the drama and French clubs at Nelson County High, Stacey is a 4-H All-Star. She is serving as president of the Rockfish Valley Community 4.H club and an accretary of the Nelson County 4-H Honor club, is a junior leader at 4-H Camp and gives many demonstrations in a variety of project areas. Old Virginny Egg Foo Yung is an economical way to add exotic appeal to a meal. The use of eggs as the main protein source and the abundance of vegetables make nutrients plentiful. Garnish the pattles with almond slivers, cherry tomatoes and lightly-steamed broccoli spears to accentuate the Far-Eastern effect. To complete an authentic Oriental meal, serve with egg rolls and rice and pass the fortune cookies and tea.

OLD VIRGINNY EGG FOO YUNG 4 servings of 2 pattles each

1 cup chopped green pepper Vi cup chopped onton 2-3 tablespoons vegetable oil

4 cggs

2 tablespoons soy sauce 4s cup chopped, cooked deveined shrimp

Vs cup drained canned bean sprouts

15 diced drained water chestnuts

Cooked broccoll spears

Toasted almonds, optional Cherry tomatoes, quartered

In 10- to 12-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium heat, cook greenpepper and onion in two tablespoons of the oil, attring occasionally, until tender but not brown, about five minutes. Remove pan from heat. With slotted spoon, remove vegetables from pan, leaving oil in pan. Set vegetables aside.

In medium bowl, beat together eggs and soy sauce. Stir in shrimp, bean sprouts, water chestnuts, and reserved vegetables. Reheat pan over mediumhigh heat until hot enough to aizzle a drop of water. Drop egg mixture by 4 cupfuls into pan. Quickly push uncooked egg mixture back towards vegetables. Cook until lightly browned on bottom, turn brown other side. Drain on paper towels. Repeat with remaining egg mixture, adding an additional one tablespoon oil, if necessary. Garnish with broccoli, almonds if desired, and tomatoes.







A hot crispy fried chicken dinner on a brisk winter day is Sesame Mustard Chicken, made with fully cooked fried chicken pieces.

Frozen Fried **Chicken Takes** A Spicy Flair

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winter's day, your body's cold, just before popping it in the hungry and ready for a hot meal oven. The easy-to-use chicken and a little relaxation. But, then needs no thawing, heats in a there is dinner to fix.

dinner certainly takes away the everyone at the table. winter chill and satisfies the appetite, but it means hours of preparation and cleanup when takes on a spicy, oriental flair made from scratch. So keep it simple, but make it exciting, by brushing a flavorful sauce on

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#### **BEGAME MUSTARD CHICKEN**

1 package (32 oz.) frozen fully cooked fried chicken assorted pleces

44 cup honey 3 tablespoons sesame seeds 4 teaspoons prepared mustard 1 teaspoon ground ginger In 3-quart oblong baking dish. arrange chicken. In small bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Brush chicken with sauce. Heat in 375 F° oven 30 minutes or until hot. Makes five servings.

#### CHICKEN AND WILD RICE

1 package (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice

15 cup chopped onton

4 cup diced celery I tablespoon butter or marga-

rine 1 can (4 oz.) sliced

mushrooms, drained I cup (4 oz.) shredded cheddar

cheese I package (32 oz.) frozen fully

cooked fried chicken assorted pieces

Prepare rice according to package instructions. In small saucepan, saute onion and celery in butter until tender. In 3-quart casserole combine rice, onion, mixture, mushrooms and cheese. Place chicken on top of rice mixture. Heat in 375° F. oven 30 minutes or until hot. Makes five servings.

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2 cups mashed potato mix 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar

cheese Vi cup dairy sour cream 2 tablespoons frozen minced

1 package (32 oz.) frozen fully cooked fried chicken assorted

In medium saucepan, combine water, milk and butter. Heat to boiling. Stir in potato mix. Let stand one minute. Stir in cheese, sour cream and chives. In 3quart oblong baking dish, spread potato mixture. Place chicken pieces on top. Heat in 375° F. oven 30 minutes or until hot. Makes five servings.

# Chinese Dessert Offering

ALMOND CAKES

Almond cookies and preserved kumquats are a standard Chinese dessert offering. These almond cakes are a richer takeoff on the cookies. Serve them with Oolong tea. The clean taste and fragrant smell makes a nice accompaniment throughout the Chinese dinner.

14 cups unsifted flour 4 cup corn starch Va teaspoon baking powder 14 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, divided 14 cup sugar h cup corn oll 2 tablespoons orange juice 1 teaspoon almond extract Vs tenapoon vanilla extract Whole unblanched almonda 1 tablespoon water Grease 24 (2\11\4-inch) muf-

In small bowl, stir together flour, corn starch, baking powder and sait. In large bowi, with mixer at medium speed, beat one of the eggs until frothy. Gradually beat in sugar until thoroughly mixed. Add corn oil, orange juice and extracts; beat until well mixed. Reduce speed to low; gradually beat in flour mixture until well blended.

Spoon about one tablespoon batter into each prepared muffin cup. Level tops Decoratively press three almonds into batter in each cup. Lightly beat re-maining egg with water. Remove from cups. Cool completely on wire rack. Store in tightly cov-ered container. Makes 24.

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# **New Methods To Serve Fish And Seafood Are Just Right For Today**

The recipes featured here explore not only the range and variety of seafood but also some of the intriguing cooking methods so perfectly adapted for fish and shellfish. The result is a style of cooking and eating that is right for today.

#### STEAMED WHITEFISH JARDINIERE

12 ounces Alaska pollock or cod fillets, thawed if necessary 3 cups diagonally sliced Swiss chard or bok choy

Salt and pepper

2 teaspoons lemon or lime Juice

4 each thin lemon or lime slices and tomato slices

14 teaspoon basil, crumbled\* Cut pollock into four servingsized pieces. Place Swiss chard on heat-proof dish or directly on steamer rack over boiling water: season chard with salt and pepper. Arrange pollock on chard, sprinkle with lemon juice. salt and pepper. Place a lemon slices and tomato slice on each portion of fish; sprinkle with basil. Return water to boil: steam 10-15 minutes or uniti chard is tender and fish flakes when tested with a fork. Makes four servings.

 About one teaspoon minced fresh basil can be substituted. STEAMED HALIBUT

AND CUCUMBERS

2 heads Boston or bibb lettuce Butter or margarine, melted 1/2 teaspoon salt, divided Pepper

1 cup very thinly sliced cucumbers

14 cup very thinly sliced onion

- 1.2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 16 teaspoon dill weed

4 (6 oz. cach) halibut steaks Separate lettuce into leaves and toss lettuce with two tablespoons butter. 1/2 teaspoon cucumbers and onion with vinegar, sugar, dill weed, 16 teaspoon salt and dash pepper.

1 cup frozen peas, thawed 2 tablepoons each chopped green onion and green pepper **Basic Dressing** 

2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

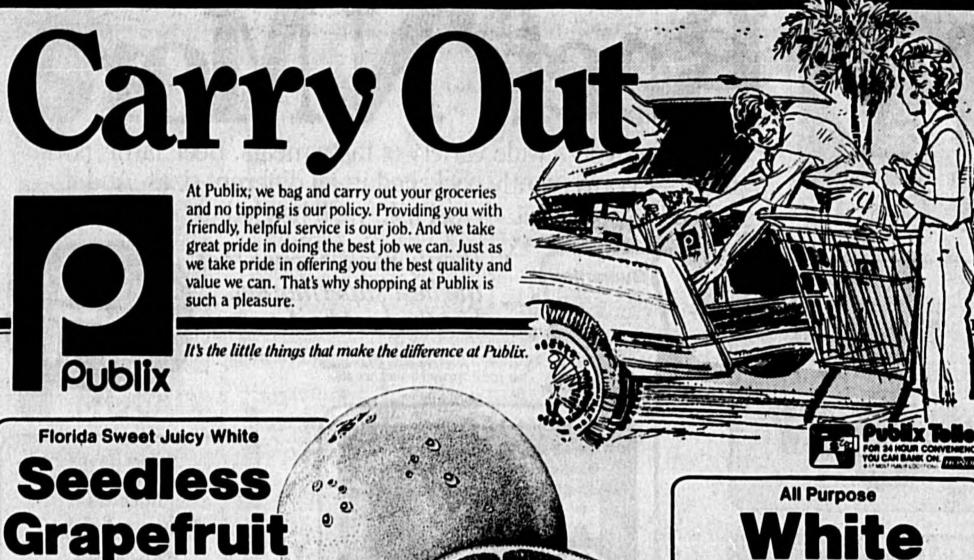
1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1 teaspoon chopped fresh mint (optional) Combine water, rice, lemon juice, peel, salt and pepper. Bring to boil; reduce heat and

simmer, covered, 20 minutes or until rice is tender." Toss with remaining ingredients except almonds, parsley and mint.

Cover loosely with waxed paper or plastic wrap vented with one corner folded back. Microwave at high two minutes. Gently stir in remaining ingredients. Cool to lukewarm or room temperature. Makes six servings.



Swiss chard or bok choy and ripe tomato slices add a different touch to Steamed Whitefish Jardiniere.



Layer on platter or directly on steaming rack; place platter on rack over boiling water. Season halibut with 14 teaspoon salt and dash pepper; brush with butter. Place halibut on vegetables. Return water to boll; steam. covered, 10-15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Makes four servings.

#### ALASKA CRAB SAUTE

12 ounces Alaska King or Snow crab split legs, thawed if necessary

2 tablespoons olive oil

1/2 cup chopped onion

1 cup each sliced mushrooms and julienned zucchini

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 tablespoons dry sherry 1/2 teaspoon thyme, crushed Salt and pepper

Saute crab, cut-side down, in oil about five minutes or until heated. Push to one side of skillet. Add onion. mushrooms and zucchini; saute until crisptender. Add parsley, sherry. thyme and salt and pepper to taste: stir gently. Serve crab on bed of vegetable mixture. Makes

COMBO

1 can (71% or 7% oz.) salmon 1 package (10 oz.) frozen cut Italian beans or Chinese pea pods

1/2 cup dach julienned carrot and celery\*

2 tablespoons chopped onion 1 tablespoon oil

2 tablespoons dry white wine 4 teaspoon oregano,

crushed\*\*

Dash bottled hot pepper sauce Salt

1/2 cup Alaska shrimp, thawed if necessary

Drain salmon; break into large chunks. Microwave frozen green beans athigh five minutes or until tender. Combine carrot, celery, onion and oil in 14 quart microwave-proof dish: cover loosely with waxed paper or plastic wrap vented by folding back one corner. Microwave at high two minutes; add wine, oregano and hot pepper sauce. Salt to taste. Add beans and scafood: microwave, covered, at medium (50 percent) power two minutes or until all ingredients are thoroughly heated. Makes 4-6 servings. Berving tip: Serve with

cooked rice.

\*Sliced water chestnuts can be

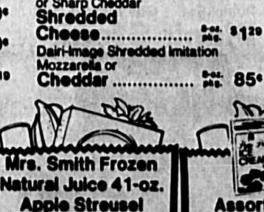
substituted for celery. \*One teaspoon of a favorite fresh herb can be substituted. BALMON AND RICE BALAD

% cup water % cup uncooked rice 1 teaspoon lemon juice % teaspoon grated lemon peel

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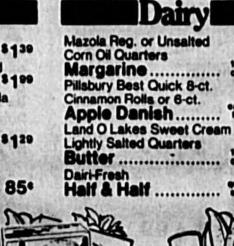


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# **Baked Alaska Oranges Add Zest To Dessert**

It's one of those days reserved courses. is Orange Shiver, an or the mid-winter blues and you unusual sherbet that blends for the mid-winter blues and you still have to prepare dessert. Forget the stove, yet create an a we-inspiring dessert spectacular as quick as 1,2,3.

1. Prepare a no-bake graham cracker ple shell.

2. Add softened chocolate ice cream mixed with chopped oranges and orange-flavored liqueur to the shell and freeze.

3. Top with meringue and pop in the oven briefly to brown the topping.

Another quick and easy recipe for either a refreshing dessert or

per dozen

a palate cleanser between

oranges with a lemon yogurt.

Ambrosia souffle is a sky high airy delight made with pineap-ples, flaked coconut, chopped oranges and beaten egg whites that should go in the refrigerator in the morning and be ready to Serve in the evening. CHOCOLATE-ORANGE BAKED ALASKA PIE

One 9-inch pie shell (see below)

1 quart chocolate ice cream 3 oranges, sectioned and

chopped

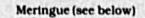
14 cup orange-flavored liqueur

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Soften ice cream; carefully stir in oranges and liqueur. Return to freezer until almost set: spoon mixture into chilled crumb crust. Freeze until firm. Spread prepared meringue evenly over top of ice cream, sealing well at edges. (At this point, pie may be frozen for up to 24 hours.) Bake in 500° F. oven 3-5 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve immediately. Makes 6-8 servings.

#### Pie Shell:

115 cups graham cracker crumbs

14 cup finely chopped almonds 15 cup butter or margarine. melted

3 tablespoons brown sugar

l teaspoon grated orange peel In large mixing bowl, stir together all ingredients. Press mixture evenly into 9-inch ple plate, covering bottom and sides of dish. Chill one hour.

Meringue:

3 egg whites

4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1 teaspoon grated orange peel 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring (optional)

15 cup firmly packed brown sugar

In small mixer bowl, beat egg whites and cream of tartar until foamy. Beat in orange peel and almond flavoring. Beat in sugar. one tablespoon at a time; beat until thick and glossy.

#### ORANGE SHIVER

2 containers (8 oz. each) lemon yogurt

1/2 cup light corn syrup 1 tablespoon grated orange

peel

3 oranges, sectioned

Process all ingredients in container of food processor or blender until fairly smooth. Pour mixture into 9x5x3" loaf pan. Freeze until mixture is set. Turn into mixing bowl; beat until smooth. Return to freezer for several hours or until firm. Makes 11/2 cups or 4 servings.

Serving Idea: Halve oranges; scoop out fruit. Save shells. Flute edges, if desired. To serve, spoon frozen sherbet into shells.



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### AMBROSIA SOUFFLE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin 14 cup orange juice, heated to

boiling 1 can (14 oz.) sweetened con-

densed milk 1 can (8 oz.) crushed pinesp-ple, drained 1 can (3½ oz.) flaked coconut,

toasted 3 navel oranges, sectioned and

chopped

14 cup Kirsch 1 teaspoon grated orange peel

3 egg whites, beaten stiff

Place gelatin in large bowl. Add bolling juice: stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Stir in condensed milk. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Meanwhile, extend depth of 1-quart souffle dish by securing 4-inch band of double thickness aluminum foil or waxed paper around top of dish; fasten with string or tape. Carefully stir pineapple, coconut, oranges. Kirsch and peel into gelatin mixture.

Thoroughly fold mixture into beaten egg whites; turn into prepared diah. Chill 4-5 hours or until firm. Remove foll or paper collar before serving. Garnish with orange peel strips and whipped cream, if desired. Serves 4-6.

### **Melange Makes Grape Dessert**

A fresh-fruit melange uses grapes in season marinated in a thick lemon-flavored sauce.

FRESH GRAPE MELANGE 2 lemons

1 cup sugar

2 cups hot water 2 tablespoons cornstarch

14 teaspoon salt

3 cups red, green or black California grapes (about 1

California grapes (about 1 pound) Whipped cream (optional) With potato peeler, cut away yellow rind from 1 lemon. Juice lemons; measure ½ cup. Put rind, juice, sugar, water, constarch and sait in blender container. Whiri on high speed 20 seconds or until rind is finely grated. Pour mixture into saucepan. Cook, stirring, until sauce is clear and thickened. Cool. Haive and seed grapes, if necessary. Stir into sauce. Cover and refrigerate (up to 4 days). To serve, measure out about 1 cup of the sauce; add 1 cup cut-up fresh fruit of your choice (apple, bananas.oranges). Then spoon sauce over ice cream.pudding. cheesecake or pound cake. Garnish with whipped cream, idented.

whipped cream, idenired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4to 6 servings.

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# Great Chefs Of New Orleans Create Special Dinners

In New Orleans, everyone's a gourmet. Grabbing lunch at a neighborhood restaurant can mean serious dining and even more serious conversation about good food. Like a magnet, this most-European of American cities has attracted chefs from all over the world, offering them fresh ingredients, a tradition of fine dining, and a citizenry ready to appreciate their efforts.

Thirteen of New Orleans' fine chefs are currently featured on the latest in the collection of "Great Chefs" series. GREAT CHEFS OF NEW ORLEANS II GREAT CHEPS OF NEW OR-LEANS I and GREAT CHEFS OF SAN FRANCISCO have already been seen around the country; next year, GREAT CHEFS OF CHICAGO will make its debut). The programs are broadcast by local public television stations during their local option braodcast time. The GREAT CHEFS programs do -not try to give "cooking lessons." Instead the camera lingers in the klichen like a friend come to visit -while the chefs work and explain their techniques. For someone with a basic knowledge of fine food preparation, the programs are an opportunity to pick up ideas; for the unitiated, they provide a peek into a whole world of precise techniques and good food.

New Olreans' food is often thought incendiary -Tabasco-laced concoctions of tomatoes, peppers, seafood and rice. But the city has a wealth of culinary tradition on which to draw, and her reputation as a "food" city has brought to her chefs from all backgrounds. The spicy Cajun dishes are enormously popular, but equally loved are the smooth textures and well-blended flavors or more classic French culsine, and the local Creole dishes which adapt local ingredients to French dishee. Many of the chefs featured on GREAT CHEFS OF NEW **ORLEANS II used their training** in French culaine and drew on local ingredients to create their телия.

SHRIMP SAUTE ST. TROPEZ Chef Chris Kerageorgiou, "La Provence" restaurant, Lacomb, Louisiana

32 large shrimp 2 tbs. olive oil 2 shallots, chopped 2 cloves garlic, chopped 14 ounce Ricard (liqueur) L cup cream Julce of 1/2 lemon Va tomato, peeled, seeded and diced Peel and develn shrimp. Dry thoroughly. In a medium skillet, saute shrimp in hot oil for about one minute. Add chopped shallots and garlic. Deglaze with 1/4 ounce of Ricard. Remove shrimp and add cream and lemon julce to pan. Cook approximately five minutes to reduce. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving, put shrimp back in sauce to reheat them. Remove shrimp and arrange on serving plate. Add diced tomato and 14 ounce Ricard to sauce and simmer another minute. Reserve sauce, keeping it warm.

2 tbs. beef stock, heated juice of 1 lemon **3 ounces butter** 

2 tbs. parsley, finely chopped Gently pound the scallops until thin and flat, but not broken. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper. Dredge lightly in flour. Heat olive oil in a wide pan. Add the yeal. Turn up the heat and fry the yeal quickly. Drain off the grease, and add the stock, lemon juice, butter and parsley, Stir well and heat the sauce thoroughly. Spoon sauce over veal scallops to serve. Garnish with lemon slices sprinkled

Serves six, preparation time 15 minutes.

Chef Goffredo Fraccaro is an actor, a clown, a perfectionist. His greeting, as he throws up his hands with joy at seeing a favored regular customer or a shy newcomer, is filled with his special sense of welcome. About New Orlean's cuisine he says. "People come here from all over America. The first three days in New Orleans they eat French food. Then they come to see me for their 'pasta fix.' Only in America could a foreigner have

heavily with chopped parsiey. the opportunity to work, to achieve a dream. I love what I do and time passes so quickly."

#### ASPARAGUS WITH HOME MADE MATONNALSE

Chef Gerard Crozier "Crozler's" restaurant New Or-Icans, Louisiana

3 tsp. Dijon mustard

2 egg yolks

salt and white pepper to taste 2 cupe peanut off

2 tsp. red wine vinegar, heated 6 dozen asparagus In a bowl blend mustard, egg

yolks, salt and pepper. Gradually

whisk oil into egg yolk mixture. Chef Gerard Crozier doesn't When thick, add the hot vinegar to the mixture whisking constantly until smooth. Peel asparagus 3 inches from the top to the bottom of the stem. Cook in boiling salted water uncovered for 7.10 minutes until tender.

Plunge into ice water to stop the cooking, then drain on a cloth.

To serve, arrange asparagus on small plates and spoon mayonname on top. Sprinkle chopped paraley on top if desired. Serves Lyon. Chef Crozier's food is six, preparation time 30 minutes.

wear the traditional tall white toque because it "doesn't do anything for the food." and he doesn't change his menu because he likes it the way it is. "I have special dishes that I make every night, aside from the regular menu," Chef Crozier says. His dishes are absolute simplicity, but the ingredients and his mastery of the food is what writers mean when they speak of the great cuisine of spare but filled with the flavors of the French chef.



Vegetable Garaish:

l carrot I leek (white part only) 1 red onlon i small zucchini 8 atring beans 2 sprigs fresh fennet 14 cup butter 1 tsp. Ricard

Dice all the vegetables and the fennel, and poach lightly in salted boiling water for about one minute. Drain water from vegetables and saute in butter. Add 1 tap. Ricard to flavor.

To serve: spoon the sauce over the arranged shrimp and top with the vegetable garnish. For additional color, decorate the plate with more fresh fennel.

Chef Chris Kerageorgiou's "La Provence" restaurant reflects his French Mediterranean heritage. "I enjoy cooking so much," he asys. "Everything is fresh in my kitchen. I grow herbs in my garden and I make all the sausages and charcuterie. I always take my cooking col-leagues a little present of my homemade sausage when I visit them. I don't like thick sauces so my stocks are very important; they must be pure and full of flavor." Chef Kerageorgiou claims he never gets bored with cooking. "I come into my kitch-en early in the morning and start to think and create and cook. By 3 I'm a little pooped so I have a couple of glasses of champagne and take a snooze for a couple of hours with my Doberman, Heidi. She wakes me up at 5 and I go back to my kitchen to make the specials for the evening."

VEAL PICCATA Chef Goffredo Fraccaro "La Rivera" restaurant Metairie. Louisiana

12 veal scallops nait and pepper flour to dredge 4 cup olive oil

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### **Microwave Magic**

# Make Your Meals Interesting With Versatile Onions

Knowing all about onions can help make your meals more interesting as well as keeping down costs. Onions are available year round and can be served as a vegetable or as an ingredient in other dishes. The stronger smelling varieties keep longer than the mild sweet ones.

Onions are available in all colors, sizes and shapes. Smail red-brown shallots grow in cloves, like garlic, and have a very mild flavor. Green onions and chives are sold fresh, frozen or freeze-dried. The Bermuda onion is mild and has a short storage period.

Smaller varieties are called boilers or creamers: they are sweet and usually served as a vegetable. The Pearl onion is the smallest variety available. It is



best pickled and served as a relish. When onions are dried they develop a papery skin and have a long storage time. These are the least expensive and most commonly used.

When choosing dry onions look for those that are firm, dry, and free of green or black spots. Green onions should have 2-3 inches of white and crisp green tops.

Onions can be microwaved either whole or in wedges and slices. To cook whole onions, remove root ends and peels. Place in a baking dish. Cover. Microwave on 100% power for half the cooking time, rotate the onions in the baking dish. Recover and microwave remaining time, or until tender crisp. Let stand 2-5 minutes. (Fresh vegetables are microwaved 6-8 minutes per pound.)

The next time you serve steak complement it with microwave sauteed onion rings.

ONION RINGS IN GARLIC BUTTER

5 cup butter 2 cloves garlic, pressed or minced

34 teaspoon sugar 36 teaspoon pepper

2 medium onions (1 pound)

Evaning Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Feb. 20, 1783-78 wook whole onions. peeled, thinly sliced and sepa-

> rated into rings In a 2-quart casserole microwave butter on 100% power 45-60 seconds, or unith butter melts. Stir in garlic, sugar and pepper. Add onions and toss to coat. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 7-8 minuics, or until desired doneness. Stir several times during cooking-

The following two recipes are especially good with pearl onions or very small ones.

GLAZED ONIONS 1 pound small onions, peeled 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon brown sugar 1/2 teaspoon corn starch 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard Pepper

I tablespoon cider vinegar In a 1-quart casserole combine onlons and butter. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 6-8 minutes, or until tender. Stir once. Drain and reserve liquid. In a small bowl combine brown sugar, eorn starch and seasonings. Stir in vinegar and reserved liquid. Microwave on 100% power 45-60 seconds, or until clear and thickened. Pour thickened sauce over onions and coat well.

#### CREAMED ONIONS

16 small ontons, peeled 2 tablespoons water 34 cup sour cream 34 cup milk 35 teaspoon salt Dash of nutmeg, dash of pepper

In a 135-quart casserole combine onions and water. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 7-8 minutes, or until tender, stirring gently once. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sour cream mixture over onions. Gently stir to coat. Reduce power to 50%. Microwave 1-2 minutes, or until sauce is heated through.

French onion soup is a tasty way to use the larger onions. Two large onions are about a pound.

MICROWAVE ONION BOUP 2 large onions

14 cup butter

2 cans of beef broth (10 ounces)

ounces) 215 cups cold water 1 teaspoon sugar 1 tablespoon red wine 5 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter, melted 6 slices French bread 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese



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Peel onions, cut in half lengthwise and slice. Set aside. Place butter in 3-quart casacrole. Microwave on 100% power 1-2 minutes, or until melted. Add onion slices, tossing to coat with butter. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 6-10 minutes, or until onions are tender, stir several times. Blend in broth, water, sugar, wine and pepper. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 6-8 minutes, or until heated.

Brush one side of each slice of French bread with meited butter. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Place under broiler to toast. Ladle soup into individual serving dishes. Top each bowl with toast and one ounce shredded cheese.

Place bowls in circular pattern in oven. Microwave on 100% power 4-8 minutes, or until cheese melts and soup is hot. Another variation of creamed

onions is a scalloped casserole. BCALLOPED ONIONS

2 medium large onions (1 pound) peeled, sliced and separated

2 tablespoons water 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour I teaspoon parsley flakes 4 teaspoon salt **W teaspoon pepper** 4 teaspoon dry mustard I cup milk 14 cup shredded cheese Combine onlons and water in a 2-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 5-7 minutes, or until tender. Stir once. Set aside. Place butter in a 1-quart caserole. Microwave on 100% power 45-60 seconds, or until melted. Stir in flour and seasonings. Blend in milk. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes, or until thickened. stirring several times to ensure a smooth sauce. Drain onions. Stir into white sauce. Sprinkle cheese evenly over top. Reduce power to 50%. Microwave 2-4 minutes, or until the cheese melts. Good with baked ham or roast pork.

You'll shed no tears with these recipes.



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# Angina Pain Pattern Can Be Quite Varied

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have taken Aldoril for high blood pressure for 10 years. About two months ago I started to have pain in my jaws. My dentist took X-rays and could not find anything wrong. Then I went to my family doctor, who said I had angina. He told me to stop taking Aldoril and put me on Cardizen. I haven't had much pain since. DEAR READER - Yes, you

can have angina (heart pain) referred to the jaw. It is more likely to do that if you also have dental problems, but it can go to the jaw even if you have no dental problems. In such cases, the pain in the jaw usually occurs when one exerts oneself and goes away with rest. It also can occur in the jaw without exertion.

The pain pattern of angina is quite varied. The pain distribution is the same as noted with a myocardial infarction (heart attack). It is diagnosed as angina when it is of short duration, usually a few minutes. It does not damage the heart muscle. However, the cause is inadequate circulation to the heart muscle due to an obstruction in the coronary arteries. This is usually from fatty-cholesterol deposits, but a coronary artery can also go into spasm.

Angina pain can also occur only in the pit of the stomach or just in the shoulder. About a third of people who have a myocardial infarction have no pain, or the discomfort may be so slight that it is ignored or thought to be mild indigestion.

Angina pectoris does mean heart disease. Almost everyone in your age group does have changes in the coronary arteries. Your high blood pressure is also a factor. Think of the angina as a warning that enabled you to get treatment and prevent a more serious problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB - My 26-year-old son has had severe **58 Egyptian deity** itching, especially on the thighs 59 Elaborate poem after bath or shower for the past 60 River in Bavaria two years. He has been treated 61 Man's with Optimine, Atarax and Benadryl, and was told to use 62 Eternally baby oil. One doctor said he has 63 Part of face too much histamine under the **64 Biblical prophet** skin, which causes the itching and hives after a hot bath or

DEAR READER - All of those medicines are antihistamines. First try to define exactly what causes the problem. He should take a bath with water at body temperature and use no soap, or anything but water. He should let himself dry without using a towel, so there will be no mechanical rubbing and no contact with anything that might cause an allergic-type

reaction. If he has no itch, he should take a shower with bodytemperature water only. If all is

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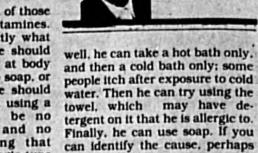
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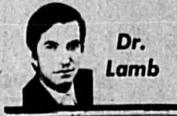
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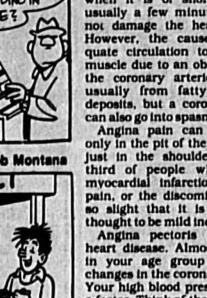


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By James Jacoby Here is another contestant for the Bols Brilliancy Prize for 1984. Declarer was Luis Palazzo of Argentina. The deal was played in the Argentina-Iceland match in the World Team Olympiad last October.

East's two-diamond overcall East's two-diamond overcall was a transfer to hearts, ac-cording to Iceland's bidding methods. Over Palazzo's four spades, East sacrificed at five clubs. By bidding his distribu-tional hand to the hilt, East forced his opponent to the five level. That was high enough that most declarers would go set, but most declarers would go set, but the knowledge that East was long in two suits guided Luis Palazzo to an unusual end posi-

tion, allowing him to make five spades. West led the club jack, which South ruffed. Declarer played a spade to the queen, won by East's ace, and a club came back, which declarer ruffed. After drawing the last trump with dummy's jack. South cashed the club ace and ruffed another club. The top hearts were now played and a heart was ruffed. Now that both North

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Joint endeavors work to your advantage today. Rather than trying to "go it alone," look to form a compatible coalition. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your greatest asset today is your ability to make everyone around you feel like a VIP. By doing so, you'll draw more and more people to you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A change that could mean sub-stantial career rewards may be forthcoming today. You'll de-serve it.

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LINKA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You could find yourself smack in the middle of the social scene today

and loving every minute of it because of all the compliments flying your way.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're at your best today when placed in a position where you feel you can express your tal-enta. This might be a good time to do some home entertaining.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because of your outgoing personality, just about anything you plan with just about anyone you choose will turn out to be fun today.

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That charming, ingratiating per sonality you possess will be in high gear today. Don't be sur prised if you're the most populat one in your crowd.

by Leonard Star





Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Feb. 29, 1985-9B

# A Brit Explains UK's Miniseries Superiority

#### By Vernon Scott UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - An astonishing number of thinking Americans have turned off the tube except for news and the Public Broadcasting System.

Among the PBS lures are British miniscries: "Brideshead Revisited." "The Forsythe Saga," "The Wilderness Years" and such thrillers as "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy" and "Smiley's People.'

Currently, PBS is showing "The Jewel In the Crown," a 15-hour weekly series, running from Dec. 16 through March 10.

Unlike most American miniseries, the United Kingdom's product is unashamedly made for adult viewers and often based on British literature.

Snob appeal apart, the Brits infuse their minis with extraordinary quality in scripts, acting, production values and even sets and costuming. They evolve slowly, scaring away viewers accustomed to Hollywood's relentless action sequences and instant plot gratification.

Most American viewers, addicted to such fast-paced minis as "Ellis Island" and "The Winds of War." find English minis slow. They are shown, moreover, on successive weeks rather than squeezed into consecutive nights as is the Hollywood product.

And while Hollywood fills its minis with familiar names and faces from movies and TV, the English offer unknown but superlative performers, some of whom go on to stardom -Jeremy Irons (Brideshead), Jean Marsh (Upstairs, Downstairs).

One of the stars of "The Jewel in the Crown" is Tim Pigott-Smith, who plays the vile Ronald Merrick in this story of the fading days of British Empire in India.

Pigott-Smith, a balding redhead of medium stature, is one of those unprepossessing Englishman, erudite and dedicated to his craft. He is perfectly aware of his country's superiority in producing miniscries for TV. He also knows why they are more literate and fulfilling to educated viewers.

"A great deal of it has to do with how British

actors are trained," he said. "We have a long slog in theater before we get into TV.

"Perhaps we look for extended naturalness and allow it to unfold with less intensity of dramatic impact. Our miniseries aren't slow so much as gradually unfolding. In the end the punch is more powerful.'

Pigott-Smith credits British writers who are not compelled to provide a thrill or a laugh every 60 seconds to hold the audience.

"American writers reduce the length of time devoted to exposition and character development," he explained. "Our writers ask viewers to share the fate of their characters by spending more time with them. Getting to know them. Then when they are confronted by adversity, the viewer cares more for them.

"Also, I think our material is less predictable. 'The Jewel in the Crown' is based on four long, dense books, Paul Scott's 'Raj Quartet,' incidents told from different points of view, making the

he were gratuitously demeaning American

miniseries, some of which he admires.

He explained, "I've been asked to analyze why Hollywood doesn't produce more quality miniseries. And the answer is complex.

"First, we have an endless supply of quality literature waiting to be plumbed. Secondly, we have a choice of highly quality producers and directors working in TV because there is not enough movie work in England. Hollywood's best producers and directors are in film, not TV.

"Thirdly, the English director has more freedom in casting. He isn't required to cast stars who may not fit the roles. He doesn't worry about a TV-Q. He's free to hire relatively obscure performers in the right roles. There isn't a single star in 'The Jewel in The Crown.'

"English production costs are a fraction of Hollywood productions. British crews are considerably smaller and actors' salaries are a pittance compared to what American stars earn.

"The major difference between Hollywood and English series is care," Pigott-Smith said. "We approach our work more meticulously. 'Jewel in the Crown' was three years in the making."

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Free blood pressure screenings, 10-11 a.m., West Volusia Medical Services building. 1681 Providence Blvd., De-Itona.

Free income tax help for retirees, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Haclenda Village Mobile Home Park, 500 Longwood-Oviedo Road, Winter Springs. Through April 15. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materials.

Seminole Chapter Florida Audubon Society field trip to Florida Power & Light reservoir. Meet at the gate to FP&L reservoir, Fort Florida Road, DeBary, at 8 a.m. For further information call 668-4812.

South Seminole County Kiwania Club, noon, Quincy's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank seminole County Branch, 1304 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamente Branch, 601 E. Altamont@Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. South Seminole Senior Citizens. 12:30 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, Overbrook Drive. Covered dish luncheon. Bring table service. Free workshop on alcohol and drug addiction presented by Central Florida Chapter of the Florida Psychological Assn. conducted by Dr. Stephen Rob-ertson and Dr. Stephen Jordan. 8 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Church, 388 E. Lyman Ave., Winter Park. Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation class will begin at Seminole

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Community College, Sanford and continue through Feb. 28 on Thursdays, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 323-1450, ext. 304 for information. Fee \$10.

Mother Earth Chapter 60. Seminole County Agri-Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, 7:30 p.m. Alfred Bessesen, urban horticulturist, will show slides on vegetable gardening and answer questions. Open to the public.

Cancer Victims & Friends Central Florida Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Howard Johnson's, 304 W. Colonial Drive, Orlando. Speaker Brian Clement. For further information call 859-1931. Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m.

Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.

Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30, cloud discussion, and 8

p.m., open, speaker. Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.

Overcaters Anonymous. open. 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Caselberry. FRIDAY, FES. 23

Central Florida Kiwanis Club. 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis

Club. 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant. **Optimist Club of South** 

Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonie

Springs. Central Florida Blook Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 801 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free income tax help for re-tirees. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, 400 E. First St., Sanford, Through April 15. Bring copies of last tax return, forms for the current year and other relevant materi-als.

Gentle Exercise for seniors, 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 H. Lake Triplet

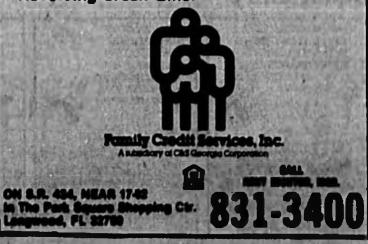
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Pursuant to Section 13, Chapter 717, Ploride Statutes, antitled "Floride Disposition of Unclaimed Property Act",	0111-100-0010 #410-001 # 400-00110-100-0013 PL-00 600-000 # 600-000 # 600-000	0151-1500-5610 10551, 560640 J 00 110 0 01054 600 00 5600000 FL 32731	by the City Commission of the City of Late Mary, Fierida, that sold Commission will hold a Public Hearing at 2.38 P.M., on	DEB-G	CLASSIFIED DEPT.		679-6300
notice is hereby given that the persons listed below appear to be owhers of unclaimed	0001-1000-0051 0400002, 040000 0, 60 0550 0, 156 PLUPOLO 00, 00, 41100000 0400 040, 71, 11751	0011-100-0101 1011-100-010 1011-000-0 101-000-00 100-1000-001 0000-1000-0010	March 7, 1985, to consider an Ordinance entitled: AN ORDINANCE OF THE	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA	8:30 A.H 5:30 P.H. 3 C	ime	Orive small straight truck local/ ne overnight, 5 heavy litting Great benef
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	170-4 500 [160 000 L0000000 71 12780 1713-1070-0121 P4707, 0101-10 0	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF	Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Loke Mary, prior to the eloresaid	HAROLD A. WARD III, of Winderwoodle, Heines, Ward & Weedman, P.A.	NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that on the 4th day of March 195, et 11:00 a.m. et the	FLORIDA. CASE NO. M-3112 CA 49 K AMERICAN SAVINGS AND	estate sales associate are ambitious arough to the gold. And get 111 Yo
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1000-1774-0010 DALLAS, 1540-1 1505 6449 2510 91 Santono FL 1173	Baufan FL 33731 BISI-1990-6961 POLSION, Liumibes 6, 90 Jean BIS Baland Stotel -	CASE NO. 4- 2003-CA 09 ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIA-	prior to the date of the Public Hearing A taped record of this meeting is made by the City for its	DEC-129	undersigned Clork will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described	Corporation, VS. DANIEL MARLES and	If you're ready to find a good you really can be, a catt. It could be your
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85535, 8278885 5. 978 10019690 091106 8000 878 57 119157 6765 75 32760	FERD PADA FL 12715 1070-1041-9825 POICE, DICAL, D 101 bis bar på	B.M.P. COMPUTER SERVICES, INC. and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendents	from a decision made by the City Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an	POR SEMIMOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FHe Number (#-138-CP	.003563 Interest in the land, common elements and common expenses appurtement to said	d/b/a FLORIDA HOSPITAL. e Floride corperation. Defendants.	347 1996 to set up a paintment anytime.
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81866. CLEMEICL 8718 ALEINAN OTE Lingenon PL 34781		1966 of 11:00 a.m. of the north dear of the aast wing of the Courthouse of Seminole County, al Senterd, Florida, the un-	necessary arrangements at his or her own expense. CITY OF	ADMINISTRATION The administration of the esiste of ELIZABETH D.	Hen of Candeminium of Dootiny Lyrings, a Candeminium as re- carded in Official Records Book	power of sole in the matter new pending in the Circuit Court of Seminole County. State of	GENERAL OFFICE PE WANTED- Good pay. mediate. Coll Futures
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873 (ABB 1464 #164 80 E4552(ABB 147 74 13787 2166-1081-400) 8768-73115 07 744	000 ft. 300 ft 407 07 35-100-0010 00 ft. d. 115 d. Plandt setaut	Unit 642. Attemente Heights. A Candaminium de recordad in Piat Book 23, Pages 33-62. Public Records of Seminaia	Publish: February 38 March 1, 1985 DEC 116	County, Florida, Probate Division, Hu address of which is Pork Avenue, Sanlerd, Florida, The names and addresses of	Seminole County, Florida. INCLUDING SPECIFIC- ALLY, BUT NOT BY WAY OF LIMITATION, THE FOLLOW	undersigned Clork will offer for sale of public suction to the highest biddler for cash, of the	Must have good tole voice. Operate 10 key machine. Seme acce knowledge helpful. S
407 mur 437, 5 408000r / / Jarbe 8151-1004-0457 / Jarbe 87041, Jon J. 604 456	5147000 FL 33778 108-103-608 5447078- 5010 0 0151-1100-0000 Mibic, 000710	County, Florida, along with an undivided share of the common elements.	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT	the personal representative and the personal representative's affective's	INGEQUIPMENT RANGE/QVEN. FAN/HOOD, DISPOSAL, DISHWASHER,	West front door of the Sentinuia County Courthouse, Sanlard, Florida, on the 22nd day of Fabruary 1996, at 11:00 p.m., a	\$175. Geneve area. Phe 349-5678 Heating and air cand
Bellen Bestig of States	Ste Gester pe de lande te ste jags vi seven Gest-jate-peld	Also Known as: Unit 443. ALTAMONTE HEIGHTS, a candeminium, and	IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CASE NO: 0+203-CA41	All interested persons are required to his with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS	REFRIGERATOR, CENTRAL HEATSAIR Together with all the im-	percei of land described as Let 72, replet of WYNDHAM	mechanics and insta Salary based on exp plus banefits, 323-6562.
140 600 FL 13711 0016-1390-6763 FL 13714 FL	645 66.7000076 5707005 FL 33763 1070-1046-0810 1062-0446 8 570 5465 8	an undivided 1.1376 interest in the common elements ap- purtement therets in accordance with the Declaration of Con-	WILLIAM RIZZUTO, Plaintiff	FRUM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: 1) all calima analysis the selate and 21 any	provements new or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, rights, ap- purtements, rants, royalties,	WOODS PHASE CHE, accarding to the plat thursd, recorded in Plat Bash. "22", pages 76 and	hiring for current to work. Previous tolegile
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