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Rozon: Without Financial Aid, Zoo May Have To Move

Under the worst possible circumstances, if the Central Florida Zoo does not receive some financial assistance in maintaining a county park within its borders, the Sanford attraction may have to find a new home.

Al Rozon, executive director of the zoo, noted today that he is faced with a considerable debt directly related to maintenance of the park area within the boundaries of the park but outside of the zoo area.

Seminole County agreed to lease the 104-acre site to the Central Florida Zoo Society in 1973 for \$1 a year, with a specific condition. Zoo officials were required to develop and maintain a park and nature trail area on the site, off U.S. 17-92 near the intersection with Interstate 4, Rozon said.

Maintenance costs for the park, as well as outstanding loans from three local banks secured by the zoo to develop the park, are Rozon's primary sources of debt, he said.

Betty Duda, president of the zoo's board of directors, said that if \$20,000 were available to pay off outstanding bills and another \$41,000 were accessible to cover the cost of the remaining loan principal, the zoo would no longer be in debt.

Rozon said that although he did not have exact figures, he thought Mrs. Duda's approximations sounded correct. The zoo spent \$41,000 on park maintenance in 1961, including \$3,000 for repaying and sealing an entrance road and \$8,000 of its own money on rebuilding a boardwalk that is part of the park's nature trail.

Rozon and Mrs. Duda appeared before the County Commission during its Monday afternoon work session, hoping the county would agree to accept some responsibility for maintaining the park.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn, a member of the zoo board, told the zoo representatives the county has no money currently available to spend on the facility. The commission agreed, however, to consider the request and decide on it Feb. 9.

Rozon gave the commissioners two sheets detailing various maintenance expenses of the park area. Of the total \$41,000 spent, \$12,000 went to regular maintenance and liabilityinsurance expenses, he said.

"We would like to see the county take an active part in helping us maintain the park area," Rozon said. "I can't spend myself into bankruptcy trying to maintain the park."

Ultimately, if Seminole County says "no" to Rozon's request for help with the park maintenance, he may have to move the park elsewhere, he said. If other counties or community

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groups show an interest in the zoo and Seminole County will not help maintain the park, he said, he may respond to other interested parties.

"The project was an ambitious one when we began it." Rozon said. "It's been a hand-to-mouth existence all the way."



ALROZON

Redistricting

Public To See Hattaway Plan...

By DONNA ESTES Herald Stall Writer

The public will get a chance to look at a House reapportionment plan proposed for Seminole County by State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, at an 8 a.m. coffee Friday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street and Sanford Avenue.

Hattaway submitted his own plan for reapportloning Seminole for the State House of Representatives on Tuesday. He submitted the plan to State Rep. Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, who is designated by State Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, chairman of the House Reapportionment Committee, to draw a district line for eastern Central Florida.

The Hattaway plan calls for: - A district for State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, in the western portion of Seminole: to have 16,273 residents, 31,267 in Lake County; 14,920 in Volusia, and the balance of 8,700 in either Putnam or Marion. Called the "river district," the Volusia portion would include DeBary and Deltona, both Republican areas. Hattaway noted that Brantley already is running in Seminole and Lake, "As I view it, he can win reelection in this district." Hattaway said.

-A district for Hattaway in the middle part of the county, east of Interstate 4 and west of U.S. Highway 17-92 from the Orange County line. The district boundary would run west on State Road 436 to County Road 427, right on 427 through

Longwood toward Five Points, turn right - be drawn for the county with Seminole as on County Road 15 (Country Club Road) through Lake Mary to State Route 46A at the Mayfair Golf Course and back to Sanford, including downtown Sanford, another county. and then move back to County Road 15 to the Osteen bridge and follow the St.

Johns River in the county thereafter. The district would include Sanford, Lake Mary, Longwood, Altamonte Springs and Forest City.

-A new eastern district, to include Winter Springs, Casselberry, and Geneva, with about 1,450 residents from Orange County around the community of Christmas and about 17,500 from Brevard County.

-About 17, 932 persons around Lake Howell would be joined with Orange County in a district for State Rep. Tom Drage, R-Orlando.

Meanwhile, the Sanford City Commission and the Casselberry City Council on Monday night adopted resolutions to sent to Hattaway and Brantley and other state officials opposing prior districting plans and urging that two complete House districts be formed within Seminole County, with the 17,000 remaining Seminole residents to be joined with either an Orange or a Lake County district.

The resolutions also asked that within the districts the boundaries of all seven cities be kept intact in Seminole districts. They also ask that a Senate district its base and that additional residents to make up the 240,000 population necessary for a Senate district be taken from

The resolutions and positions were suggested by a bipartisan committee that met in state Democratic Committeeman Bill Wack's law office late Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday the Longwood City Commission in a work session authorized Mayor June Lormann to send a telegram to Tallahassee outlining the same points.

On Tuesday evening the Winter Springs City Commission adopted an identical resolution unanimously. At a Tuesday night Altamonte Springs City Commission meeting, a similar resolution was adopted. But the commission also asked that precinct lines be followed in the districting.

A special Lake Mary City Council meeting has been called for 5 p.m. today to adopt an identical resolution.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles is hand-delivering Sanford's resolution to Tallahassee on Thursday, and Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson is also asking Knowles to hand-carry Lake Mary's resolution with him.

Both Hattaway and Brantley had said earlier that it would be impossible to follow precinct lines. They said it is a difficult task at best even to follow city

At County Jail

TIME FOR

A SHUFFLE

Suicide Attempt Fails

courts at Fort Mellon Park in Sanford.

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

A Seminole County Correctional Facility inmate is being held in the Jail's isolated medical cell today for observation following a suicide attempt at about 6:08 p.m. Tuesday in his

Sheriff's Department spokesman John Spolski said jail personnel rushed to the aid of the 21-year-old inmate after banging and other noise created by inmates alerted corrections officers to the commotion in the cellblock.

The prisoner found hanging from a sheet tied to a sprinkler head was identified as Richard Jerome Burlason, of Apopka. Burlason was treated by jail nurses and moved to the isolation cell. Spolski said.

Spolski said one prisoner, unable to draw guards' attention to the incident, telephoned his father, living near Orlando, and asked him to call the jail.

"(Steve) Saunders (Jail administrator) told me there was a call from a prisoner's father about the suicide attempt, but his people were already in the cellblock by that time," Spolaki said. "There was a lot of commotion, as there always is in a situation like this. But Saunders said later that there was also a second call from an inmate about the suicide attempt."

The guard assigned to Celiblock B, where the incident occurred, had been called away to another area to assist in a routine search of cells, Spoiski said.

There's no denying that shuffleboard is one of the most popular pastimes

among senior citizens in Seminole County. Here Sadie Wietsma of Sanford

(left) watches while Elsie Hughes of Sanford gets ready to send her disc into

the scoring area. Both residents of Bram Towers, they're playing at the

"In a situation like this you can't just go barging into the cell," he added. "It could be a setup. So the corrections officers went to the cell cautiously, popped open the door that allows the other inmates to roam in that area, and they found Burlason hanging. With the other inmates' help, guards took him down - they didn't cut him down - and he was treated by jall medical personnel." No hospitalization was necessary, he

"This morning when I was over there (at the jail), he (Burlason) was being seen by a jail chaplain," Spolski added. Burlason's motive for the suicide attempt has not been

Burlason, along with his wife, Cynthia, 20, was arrested Jan. 18 on robbery charges. He was being held in connection with three county bank and savings and loan robberies. Burlason and his wife are suspects in bank robberles in Denver, Charleston, S.C., and Nashville, Tenn., Spolski said.

Mrs. Burlason was released the day following her arrest after posting \$8,000 bond.

...Commission Plan Isn't Specific

By LEE DANCY Herald Stalt Writer

A disagreement between two Seminole County commissioners over various legislative redistricting proposals has left the board with a non-specific resolution on the issue.

By a 4-0 vote, with Commissioner Barbara Christensen absent, the County Commission on Tuesday approved a resolution calling for:

- Opposition to all current plans for redistricting of Seminole County that the board has seen so far.

- Request that any plan give favorable representation to county citizens.

- Legislators to follow as closely as possible all present precinct lines in the county and all municipality borders and precincts.

The resolution was far less specific than one proposed by Commissioner Robert "Bud" Feather which was essentially aligned with a proposal made by a bipartisan committee formed by Seminole County's Democratic State Committeeman Bill Wack.

Commissioner Robert Sturm, who was present at the Monday evening meeting

Sen. Hawkins

Is Back On

Capitol Hill WASHINGTON (UPI) -Wearing a neck brace and

a mink coat, Florida's Sen.

Paula Hawkins returned to

Capitol Hill Tuesday, three

weeks after being struck on

the head by a falling

The freshman

Republican will receive

physical therapy daily and

will spend three to four

hours at night with her legs

Mrs. Hawkins spent 10

days in an Orlando hospital

recovering from injuries

received when a 28-pound

partition fell on her Jan. 5

while she was taping an

Interview at the Winter

Park studio of WESH-TV.

in traction, she said.

television backdrop.

when the proposal was formulated, outlined the details to the commission and Feather adopted it as his proposal.

The motion called for two wholly contained state House seats to be delineated within Seminole County, with the remaining 17,000 people not contained in those districts to be added to legislative districts in either Orange or Lake counties.

The bipartisan committee plan also called for no endorsement of current proposals for Senate redistricting in Seminole County, Feather's motion asked that Seminole be used as a base for a senatorial district, adding needed population from surrounding counties.

The basics of Feather's motion requested that two legislative districts and one senatorial district be established within Seminole County.

Feather withdrew his motion, however, after a disagreement with Commissioner William Kirchhoff over two points of the proposal.

First, Kirchhoff thought the excess population left after determining two on the issue.

legislative districts in Seminole should go to either Brevard or Volusia comities rather than Orange or Lake, Kirchhoff said he believes Seminole has more in common with the western counties while Feather favored either Orange or Lake counties as having more similar goals.

The other point of contention between Feather and Kirchholf on the first motion delt with senatorial representation. Kirchhoff thought Seminole would be better represented by more than one state senator.

The intent behind the resolution adopted by the commission essentially endorses the concept of Feather's motion. The board would like to see two state representatives and one senator representing Seminole, said Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who was present at the bipartisan meeting.

Sturm said the intent of the resolution adopted endorsed the concept of two state representatives, but stopped short of the proposal for one senator because of Feather's and Kirchhoff's disagreement

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Food-Stamp Hassle Now Solved?

The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has taken steps to solve the complaints from the city of Sanford and the Flagship Bank of traffic congestion at its Oak Avenue food-

stamp office downtown. The city and the bank complained about traffic congestion occurring during the first five days each month when food stamps are distributed. In addition, the bank complained that food-stamp recipients were littering the bank property and parking in reserved places in its parking area.

Steve Shacoski, HRS director in Seminole County, said distribution of stamps to recipients will begin one hour earlier during the five days, at 7 rather

than \$ a.m., beginning next Monday. All but 100 of the stamp office's 1,500 monthly recipients must pick up stamps personally during those first five days of

the month. Shacoski said that in addition, vaults are being installed in the food-stamp office for the safekeeping of sufficient coupons so that its present Wells Fargo service can be discontinued and the of-

fice opened earlier.

He said the bulk of the food-stamp customers should be in and out of the office by 9 a.m., when the bank opens

If these measures do not solve the problems, he said, the office will distribute the coupons on 10 days mon-

Shacoski said the HRS also will provide trash cans and urge that the food-stamp recipients use them.

- DONNA ESTES

Did Power Structure Have 'Dr. X' Ousted?

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) - A city councilman Tuesday accused unnamed business and government leaders of "conspiring" to muzzle controversial talk show host "Dr. X" by having him fired Monday. The station manager and a City Hall

spokesman, however, both denied it. City Councilman Eric Smith said he believes

"a consortium of business and government people got together and returned the favor to Dr. X and assassinated his character and got him fired. There were some people who were very busy in some very surprising places to assassinate his character."

But Pat Hayes, president and general manager of WEXI, denied he bowed to political pressure. There was no connection between a meeting he had with Mayor Jake Godbold's chief side, Don McClure, last Friday and the firing of Dr. X, he said.

McChire said he merely "brought to Hayes"

attention several complaints we had received. We sort of act like a clearinghouse for such "So we talked to him about the fact that

everybody is working to make this a succeasful city and that he (Dr. X) should clean up his act. But what could we actually do about

Dr. X, since identified as disc jockey Jim Ziegler, 35, began working at WEXI last Nov. 1 and his firebrand style and criticisms of local politicians led to a dramatic rise in the station's ratings. He wore a black mask and a hat in public to disguise his identity.

Ziegler told a newspaper reporter be believes he was fired when Godbold pressured Hayes after Ziegler rallied public opposition to the mayor's proposed St. Johns River

Esplanade project. When told of Ziegler's firing, McClure did not hide his glee.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Divers Search For Missing World Airways Passengers

BOSTON (UPI) - World Airways officials blamed a computer for the three-day delay in reporting two passengers missing - and feared drowned - from the DC-10 jumbo jet that skidded off an Icy runway into

Divers began searching the frigid waters after it was discovered Tuesday that Walter Metcalf, 70, and his son Leo, 40, both of suburban Dedham, were unaccounted for and presumed dead, the first indication of any possible deaths in the Saturday accident at Logan International Airport.

Mood Changes In Car Talks

DETROIT (UPI) - There is a "difference in attitude" in a second round of bargaining between General Motors and the United Auto Workers, but the pace must quicken to reach an early contract agreement by the union deadline, a UAW spokesman said today.

Talks in the respective GM and UAW camps resumed Tuesday after a week-long recess called when talks broke down between the union, GM and Ford. They recessed for the night at 12:07 a.m. today and full bargaining was expected to begin later today.

TV Boycott March 2

TUPELO, Miss. (UPI) - A National boycott of companies that sponsor television programs heavy with sex and violence will begin as scheduled March 2, the chairman of the Coalition for Better Television promised Tuesday.

The Rev. Donald Wildmon, also founder of the Tupelo-based National Federation for Decency, said his organization's planned boycott will "not be delayed this time and will surprise a lot of people."

Kidnapping Trial Set

OAK PARK, Mich. (UPI) - Boarding-home operator Lucille Walker, who was arrested in Arizona after a five-month nationwide search, has been ordered to stand trial on charges of kidnapping five elderly women from Miami.

Mrs. Walker, 60, and her companion, JC. Taft, 57, were ordered to stand trial, beginning Feb. 3, by visiting district Judge C. Ralph Kohn, who said he chose "not to believe a substantial portion" of Mrs. Walker's testimony. He dismissed two of the five kidnapping charges originally filed against the pair.

Safe Boating At SCC

Those who enjoy boating can now improve their boating knowledge and skills by enrolling in the safe boating course with Seminole Community College.

The class will begin Feb. 2 in the County Agriculture Center, U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Instruction is free, However, there is a \$6 charge for instructional materials.

Classes will be held each Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. with registration taking place the first night.

A certificate of completion is awarded to those who pass the examination at the end of the course.

For further information, call SCC at 323-1450, ext. 304.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Torrential rains and 50 mph winds in the Pacific Northwest knocked car-size chunks of earth from river banks, sent residents fleeing their homes and fed floodwaters today. Winds of up to 100 mph lashed mountain peaks in the West and cold lingered in the Northeast. The death toll from the third round of savage winter weather since the weekend reached 62, including a homeless woman found frozen to death in a cardboard box in frigid New York City. In contrast, record high temperatures were recorded over the Central High Plains and the Eastern Rockies Tuesday, accompanied by winds gusting to 60 mph.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 45; overnight low: 37; Tuesday high: 64; barometric pressure: 30.33; relative humidity: 64 percent; winds: north at 10 mph. Sunrise

7:16 a.m., sunset 6:01 p.m. THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 10:06 a.m., 10:26 p.m.; lows, 3:25 a.m., 4:02 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: highs, 9:56 a.m., 10:18 p.m.; lows, 3:16 a.m., 3:53 p.m.;

BAYPORT: highs 2:38 a.m., 3:49 p.m.; lows, 9:32 a.m., 9:45 BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 39 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind northeast 15 to 20 knots today becoming easterly 15 knots tonight and

southeast 15 knots tonight and southeast 15 knots Thursday.

Seas 4 to 6 feet but higher in the Gulf Stream decreasing slowly tonight. Partly cloudy. AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair through Thursday. High today mostly in the mid 60s and Thursday low 70s. Lows

tonight upper 30s to low 40s. Wind northeast to east 15 mph today and light and variable tonight. . EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy Friday then fair Saturday through Sunday. Lows in the 40s north to near 60 south Friday morning then a little colder Saturday and Sunday morning with 30s north and 50s south. Highs Friday upper 60s

north to near 80 extreme south. Cooler Saturday and Sunday

with the upper 86s north to the low and mid 70s south.

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Being Held Without Bond

3 Men Charged In Double Slaying

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

Murder charges have been filed against three men being held without bond in the Seminole County jail in connection with a fatal Jan, 18 shooting at a Southwest Road duplex near Joe's Tavern on the outskirts of Sanford.

During the fatal incident, believed by sheriff's deputies to have been burglary attempt, a Sanford man and a Delland man were shot and killed.

Jailed were Willie W. Hayes, 27, of Lakeland, Ga., for aggravated assault and two counts of murder; Thurman C. Randall, 38, of Winter Haven, two counts of murder; and Arthur L. Bronson Jr., 31, of Valdosta, Ga., aggravated assault and two counts of murder, deputies said.

Randall, a construction worker, was arrested in Bartow and taken to the county jail on Jan. 21 and charged with armed robbery involving the use of a firearm, according to John Spolski, sheriff's department spokesman. However, the murder charges were not filed pending extradition of Hayes and Bronson, who were being held in the Valdosta jail in connection with the shooting. The two men were booked into the county jail at about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, Spolski said.

The two men killed during the incident were Lige R. Powell, 25, of 1805 W. 15th St., Sanford, and John Cleveland Donar, 46,

Deputies said that although the incident appeared to be the result of an armed robbery, there is a possibility the shooting may have been drug-related.

Spolski said two men, one identified as Powell and another as Thomas Maner, 27, of Sanford were sitting in a car in a driveway at the duplex when they were approached by several men with a sawed-off double-barrelled shotgun and a .38caliber revolver. Powell and Maner reportedly resisted and Powell was killed, along with suspected burglar Donar, he

BEDROOM RANSACKED

A Sanford woman's home was burglarized sometime between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday.

Beth Whigham, 32 of 113 W. Jenkins Circle, told deputies someone pried the lock mechanism on the carport door, ransacked several bedrooms and stole an undetermined amount of property.

HANDGUN STOLEN Burglars broke into a Sanford man's home at about 8 a.m. Monday and stole a handgun valued at about \$328.

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Deputies said the thieves entered the home of Jack Davis, of 113 E. Jenkins Circle, through the front door.

Davis said he did not think anything else was stolen in the burglary but will submit a list if other items are discovered missing, deputies said.

BURGLARS HIT CITY BUILDING

Burglars broke into the city of Sanford's maintenance building and stole three chain saws and a drill sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Monday. Sanford police said the burglars entered the building, at 800

W. 6th Street, by prying off the siding on the building.

ALTAMONTE BUSINESS ROBBED Burglars broke into an Altamonte Springs business sometime between noon Sunday and 6 a.m. Monday and stole

about \$800 worth of property. Victimized was the Sunshine Dispensing System company at 150 Charlotte St. The thieves broke in via a window, ransacked the office drawers and stole about \$130 cash, a cabinet safe and a dictaphone. The burglars also entered two trucks and stole a radar detector and flashlight, deputies said.

Deputies also said the culprits shot three holes into the office window with a BB-gun. The BB-gun and flashlight were found in the office by deputies.

BURGLARS NET ZERO

Burglars broke into a Sanford man's home sometime between 4:15 p.m. Sunday and 4:45 p.m. Monday but apparently stole nothing.

Jerry W. Mills, 32, said burglars broke into a home at 701 W. 3rd St. by removing a window. However, nothing appeared to

An Altamonte Springs man's home was damaged by fire this morning, but no injuries were reported in the incident. Larry W. Buckner, 38, of 127 Orienta Drive, told sheriff's deputies the fire was caused by improper ventilation of his

wood-burning stove and caused minor damage to the hallway and attic.

PRYING BURGLARS

Burglars broke into an Altamonte Springs man's home at about 9:14 a.m. Tuesday by prying open the front door with a

Harry C. Gibbs, 31, of 391 E. Altamonte Drive, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home, ransacked the bedroom dresser drawers and stole an undetermined amount of money and jewelry.

Deputies said they have a suspect in the incident. However, no arrests have been made in the case.

HORSE THIEVES Two horses were stolen from a pasture near Sanford sometime between noon Jan. 15 and 1 p.m. Thursday.

Harry E. Robson, 62, of 613 E. 14th Street, Sanford, told sheriff's deputies someone stole the 10- and 12-year-old horses from a pasture on Airport Boulevard near the Carriage Cove Trailer Park.

The horses have a total value of about \$1,150, deputies said. COUNTY VEHICLES DAMAGED

Several Seminole County road department vehicles were damaged in an apparent burglary attempt sometime between 4 p.m. Jan. 22 and Monday.

Sheriff's deputies said burglars attempted to pry the locks off the three vehicles - a crane, and end loader, and a grader - but were unsuccessful. However, entry into the vehicles was gained after the culprits smashed the side windows and wind-

The burglars then attempted to remove the vehicles' tachometers, deputies said. The wiring in the vehicles was also cut for no apparent reason, deputies added.

Damage to the vehicles is estimated at \$1,000.

CHURCH-GOER ROBBED

As a 76-year-old Sanford woman left church to go to her car Tuesday, an unknown man pushed her and stole her purse. Ethel Riser, of 711 E. 1st St., told Sanford police that she was leaving the United Methodist Church at 419 Park Avenue, Sanford, when a man came up to her, pushed her and fled with her purse and its contents valued at about \$50. HEATER HEIST

Burglars broke into a Sanford woman's home sometime between 8 a.m. Jan. 22 and 5 p.m. Jan 23, stealing several halfdollar coins and an electric heater. Total haul: \$48. Freda L. McGowen, 72, of 404 Maple Ave., said the thieves broke into her home through a bedroom window.

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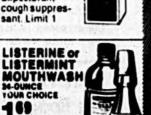
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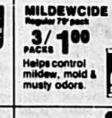
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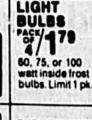
























Reagan Pushing His 'New Federalism'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Reagan today began trying to whip up support among governors, mayors and members of Congress for his "New Federalism" - a revolutionary program to reduce the federal government.

In his nationally broadcast State of the Union address to Congress Tuesday, Reagan unveiled the proposal that would shift the burden of 40 social programs from federal to state and local governments.

Additionally, the president announced he would not raise taxes this year, maintaining his economic program would reduce the

federal budget deficit and restore prosperity. "Raising taxes won't balance the budget," Reagan said. "So I will not ask you to try to balance the budget on the backs of the American taxpayers."

And, said Reagan, who got record budget and tax cuts through the first session of the 97th Congress:

"I report to you tonight that in the near future the state of the Union and the economy will be better - much better - if we summon the strength to continue the course we have charted."

Reagan deplored big government and said, "let us by a single, bold stroke - return the some \$47 billion in federal programs to state and local government, together with the means to finance them and a transition period of nearly 10 years to avoid unnecessary digruption."

included among them would be food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the basic welfare system for the poor. In what he called a "swap," Reagan suggested the federal government take over full funding of

Implementation of the president's proposal would be the realization of a dream Reagan has held since the beginning of his political career a nearly a generation ago -- reducing cing it "has almost equal likelihood of the size of federal government.

The social programs to be turned back to the



PRESIDENT REAGAN ...no new taxes

states would be in the areas of education, community development, transportation and social services.

Predictably, many Democrats assailed Reagan's plan. Reaction among Republicans was mixed. Mayors and governors warned they do not want to take over federal programs without the money to pay for them.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said, "This administration is putting the American dream beyond the reach of average people, reserving the American dream for the wealthy few."

Vermont Republican Gov. Richard Snelling, head of the National Governors Association, described Reagan's swap proposal as among the most significant in more than a century. But he said so little is known about its finanremarkably strengthening the 50 states and leading to serious and widespread in-

Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo., said he could not "calmly accept" continuing high budget deficits, saying they are turning off big

But House Republican Leader Robert Michel said Reagan, "certainly laid it on the line. At times, it seemed the president was speaking over our heads directly to the American people."

"I have to be very encouraged by our chances during this session of Congress to implement what the president has laid out for us," Michel said. "I think we can. The motivation is there."

Reagan was set today to begin a heavy round of consultations with governors, mayors and members of Congress to sell his program. Next month, he will take his campaign on the

Under his proposal, the states would establish a "grass-roots trust fund," beginning in 1964, they could tap for money. It would receive the full proceeds from certain excise taxes, amounting to \$28 billion a year.

Although not proposing any tax increases, Reagan said unwarranted business tax loopholes would be plugged. And he said he would request tightening the law which requires all big corporations to pay a minimum tax.

On another front, Reagan pledged there was to be no "backsliding or slowing down" of enforcement of civil rights, and said "our concern for equal rights for women is firm and

Reagan also encouraged Congress to find a "responsible" compromise replacement for the Clean Air Act, called for more private sector attention to social ills, and promised to continue his efforts to "root out more waste" and cut the federal work force by 75,000.

In another initiative to spur recovery, the president called for the creation of "urban enterprise zones" in depressed cities that would encourage business expansion through economic incentives.

On foreign affairs, Reagan warned Cuba and Libya against fomenting terrorism and pledged the United States will not do "business as usual" with the Soviet Union while the crackdown in Poland continues.

"If the events in Poland continue to deteriorate," he said, "further measures will

Demos Talk Back

WASHINGTON (UP1) - The Democratic Party presented its own assessment of the state of the union, blaming President Reagan for creating an atmosphere of fear over rising unemployment, Social Security cuts and high interest rates.

Backed by a poll showing a majority of Americans believe the nation is on the wrong track, the Democrats produced a half hour television documentry aired by the networks Tuesday after Reagan's State of the Union address to Congress.

The program featured Democratic leaders and scores of citizens, many of them elderly or unemployed, who said Reagan's economic and social programs hurt the poor while aiding the rich and big

"There must be some other way than making the poor and the elderly suffer," complained an unidentified elderly woman. Another older woman hulfed, "The budget cannot be balanced at the expense of humanity, Period."

The film includes preliminary figures on a poll the Democrats will release in detail later in the week. The poll shows 32 percent of the people questioned feel the country is going in the "right direction," while 57 percent believe the nation is "seriously off on the wrong track."

IN BRIEF

Floridians Asked To Cut Down On Their Water Use

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - A special House committee has called for a massive public relations campaign to get Floridians to stop using so much waler.

The Select Committee on Water Management also said Tuesday the Legislature should consider a bill that stiffens current restrictions on growth and development intended to protect water sources.

Fight Over Ma Bell's Money

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Public Counsel Jack Shreve is trying to persuade the Public Service Commission to take back \$40 million of the \$140 million dollar rate increase it gave the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Southern Bell has its own change in mind, an accounting modification that would enable it to pick up another \$13 million in revenues later.

Shreve and the company each argued Tuesday for reconsideration of the order granting Southern Bell's Florida operations a \$140 million rate increase.

Tourist Biz Needs Help

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) - Gov. Bob Graham says he may ask the Cabinet next week to release \$500,000 in emergency funds to bolster the state's sagging winter tourist season.

The money would go for a special advertising blitz aimed at luring residents of 26 northern cities shivering under blankets of snow to come south. Tourism representatives say their business has taken a nosedive in recent months.

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Hideouts, But Not Dozier

ROME (UPI) - Police searching for the Red Brigades terrorists holding U.S. Brig. Gen. James 1...

The hideouts found in the last two days and the five people arrested in widely scattered regions of Italy Tuesday had no direct connection with the kidnapping

'U.S. Stalling Arms Talks'

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko accused the United States today of stailing negotiations on limiting strategic nuclear arms and interfering with Poland's internal

In a statement at the Geneva airport shortly before

flying to East Berlin, Gromyko said the United States is following a "policy aimed at blocking the solution of

this problem" (beginning talks on limiting strategic

nuclear arms) by insisting on linking the talks to the

Former Sanford Mayors

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About 17 former Sanford mayors will be recognized at a Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce luncheon beginning at 11:45 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 9 at the Civic Center in downtown

Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, said the event is held annually to honor those surviving mayors who represented the city in that capacity in past years.

Tickets for the luncheon are \$5 each, and anyone interested

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for tickets and any other information at 322-2212.

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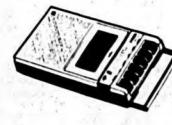
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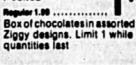


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This Is No Family Affair

Most summaries of President Reagan's first year in office give him high marks for working with Congress and sustaining the confidence of the American people. He cannot expect to do as well in his second year unless he sorts out the tangled lines of authority and communication within his own official family.

The first anniversary of the Reagan inaugural finds the country in the midst of a recession. Though not of the President's making, it may get worse before it gets better. Mr. Reagan will have to command the utmost credibility for his policies to resist the political forces that will be marshaled against them until he can welcome the arrival of better times.

Mr. Reagan's crackdown on news leaks only partly addresses his policy and communications problem. It can prevent the embarrassment of premature release of information, or indiscretions like David Stockman's unburdening of doubts about the President's economic program.

It is bad enough for news about pending policy decisions to be leaked before the decisions have been made, but it is worse to have policies decided and formally announced before they have been fully discussed by the President and his key advisers. That is what appears to have happened when the White House embraced a change in the way tax exemptions will be granted by the Internal Revenue Service to private schools — a step taken in a way that left the White House accused of countenancing racial discrimination.

Mr. Reagan has put the record straight. He does not approve of racial discrimination, and never has. We trust that he is equally disapproving of slipshod staff work in the White House, and will use this incident to review whether his "triumvirate" of senior advisers is working the way it is supposed to.

The gaffe over tax exemptions has brought into the open an ominous degree of conflict and confusion of responsibilities among the three men closest to the Oval Office — presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker, and Baker's deputy, Michael K. Deaver. Something is awry in the way policy questions move up the slopes of this three-sided pyramid to the President.

Mr. Reagan must determine whether the problem is one of organization, or of personal chemistry among his advisers. He is not the first president to have trouble establishing clear and reliable lines of communication within his staff, but he is a president whose governing style demands that any problem in this area be solved

promptly. Mr. Reagan has shown during his first year in office that he does not attack the presidency with consuming, round-the-clock attention to detail. Indeed, he is the opposite in this respect of his predecessor Jimmy Carter, who often was faulted for neglecting the big picture in foreign or domestic policy to immerse himself in administrative trivia.

The pressures on the modern presidency and the flow of information funneling to the White House from a vast federal establishment may well dictate that a president, to be effective, must concentrate on the big picture at the expense of detail. This presumes, however, that there will be no detours or failures in lines of communication carrying basic policy issues to the President's

Mr. Reagan already has taken one step as a result of the embarrassment over the taxexemption policy. There will be a new Cabinet council on legal policy to keep track of such issues arising in various departments. But the President may find it necessary to take other steps closer to his own office to dispel the notion that he is so "disengaged" from day-to-day affairs in the White House that he is not really in charge — an impression that could be most damaging in the months ahead.





By JANE CASSELBERRY

Brace yourself and throw out your diet, this is the time of the year that delights the hearts and tummies of all Cookie Monsters. It's an American tradition — it's Girl Scout Cookie Sale time, Girl Scouts in Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, which includes Seminole, will sell cookies from Jan. 29 through Feb. 14.

This year seven varieties of cookies are available to the public. Included are shortbread, old fashioned oatmeal, assorted sandwich, caramel delights, peanut butter patties, peanut butter sandwich, and (my favorite) the ever popular thin mint cookies.

Girls will be selling cookies door-to-door and at cookie booths all around town. Selling price is \$1.50 a box.

Profits earned by troops during the cookie sale go for camping trips, equipment and other troop program activities. Profits earned by the council provide funds for maintaining and improving camping properties, financial assistance for girls, and other council operations.

If you would like to purchase Girl Scout cookies and no one offers you the opportunity (God forbid) you may call your local Girl Scout

office at 645-1020 to arrange for a Girl Scout to

Cold weather has had a devastating effect upon the poor. Those who are accustomed to working in the citrus industry have not been able to find work. Agricultural workers who come to Sanford every year are unemployed as a result of the freeze. In addition, those who are making a marginal living-just making it- are now just not making it due to cut-backs on the state and federal level.

As a result, the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, at Fourth and Magnolla, is being deluged with requests for help. Your gift of money, canned goods, blankets or warm clothing will be received with gratitude.

A new chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons has been formed in Casaelberry for Seminole County seniors 55 years and older. There were 55 persons present at the Jan. 19 organizational meeting conducted by Assistant State AARP Director Eather Stout, at the Senior Multipurpose Center in Secret Lake Park.

Elected as temporary officers were Harold Zeirner, Winter Springs, president; Frederick Colosemo, Maitland, vice president; Betty Sandburg, Winter Springs, vice president; and Bea Smith, Sanford, secretary.

A membership meeting will be held Feb. 16 at 1 p.m. in the Multipurpose Center.

Special seating at a discount price will be available to the deaf in Central Florida only at the 8 p.m. Feb. 10 performance of the award winning Broadway play, "Children of a Lesser God," through group reservations. The production, which will be at the Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium in Oriando, is the love story of a deaf woman and her speech therapist. The dialogue is signed as well as spoken.

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DON GRAFF

Waiting For The Other Shoe

It did not make many front pages, but the serious business of the 1984 presidential election began the other day.

The Democrats came up with a tentative set of new rules for their national convention. As proposed by a special study commission, blocks of seats will be reserved for members of Congress, governors, mayors and other elected and party officials and it will be easier for delegates to switch candidates.

Also, changes in state-primary delegate allotment will favor popular-vote leaders and the commission even made an attempt to impose some order on the marathon primary process, aithough not a very vigorous one. The first-in-the-nation Iowa party caucuses and New Hampshire preferential primary have been reacheduled for later dates.

The stated purposes of the changes, which still must be approved by the Democratic National Committee, are to make the nominating process more fluid and the convention, in the words of the commission chairman, Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina, "more representative of the mainstream of the party."

What they really amount to, as observers promptly noted, is a reform of the reforms of a decade ago, in effect returning to positions of influence, if not complete control, the party professionals who were virtually frozen out in the earlier drive to open up the nominating

retreat — is only the beginning. The Republicans are similarly reviewing their nomination procedures. Both efforts are a consequence of widespread criticism at the conclusion of the 1980 campaign of the presidential election process, particularly its excessive length.

That problem is really a complex of problems including many that the parties have no or only partial control over.

Such as the plethora of primaries. Twothirds of the states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, now have preference balloting under widely varying rules and, worse, with no coordination in

This is, however, an exceedingly sensitive area involving state prestige as well as party convenience. New Hampshire law mandates that the state primary be the nation's first, an exercise of sovereignty that may or may not have been invalidated by a Supreme Court decision dealing with Wisconsin and suggesting that primary responsibility for the primaries belongs to the parties.

The Democrats for the present are attempting to settle the matter out of court, delaying the New Hampshire vote from February to early March where it will still be the nation's first by a week. The lowa caucuses, moved back from January to late February, have received similar cautious treatment.



JEFFREY HART

How About Wessel?

"Reds," the new Warren Beatty movie about John Reed, is a big hit and has received generally celebratory reviews.

They may be deserved, but I am not sitting up here as a movie critic.

I do want to ask what seems to me an imtion. Could such a movie have been made about Horst Wessel, a Nazi idealist who, like Reed, died young?

The answer to that question tells us a great deal about our political culture. John Reed was a Harvard graduate, a bohemian, a journalist and a radical.

I myself consider him a romantic figure. Back before World War I, America radicalism had a more innocent tone than it has had in recent years, and Warren Beatty's movie captures that, Samuel Gompers, Joe Hill, Big Bill Haywood and the rest were not killers and Stalinists. For people like Max Eastman, "socialism" meant "free love." John Reed belonged to that era.

He made his way to Russia and sat in on the Revolution. He did not speak or understand the Russian language, but he managed to be at the right places at the right time. Trotaky made out his press passes.

Reed's book about the Revolution, "Ten Days That Shook the World," is a classic of on-the-scene reporting. He saw the Revolution as a great upsurge toward freedom, irony of ironies. But his account is full of superb writing, unforgettable portraits. Then he fell ill of typhus, died, and is buried in the Kremlin wall.

But can you imagine the same sort of film about Horst Wessel? This young German bohemian and poet was powerfully drawn to the early Nazi movement, even as John Reed had been drawn to the Bolshevika.

Wessel, before he died - apparently in a political brawl - wrote one of the great patriotic marching songs of this century, "Die Fahnerhoff" — roughly, "Flag Up." It is quite clear that Wessel saw the National Socialist movement as raising the German and humiliation. Wessel died long before anyone knew anything about the death camps, or even about Hitler's provocation of World War II.

But could you make a Warren Beatty movie about Wessel?

I think the answer is no, but on the surface it is not easy to see why.

The communist movement that John Reed celebrated has been responsible for many more deaths than even Hitler contrived Hitler's score on murder stands at about 9 million. Stalin made that look puny, and, of course, Mao is off the charts.

Hitler's Nazi Reich was relatively shortlived, 1933-1945. The system John Reed admired at its beginnings is still with us, and today is setting up new concentration camps in Poland, using poison gas against Afghanis and Lactians, and lobotomizing artists and poets in its mental hospitals.

The movie "Reds" gives a kind of answer to my question: John Reed was an "idealist." and the movie suggests that his ideals were betrayed by actual events.

But, just as obviously, Horst Wessel was an idealist, and, indeed, his ideals may have been betrayed by events.

Like Stalin, Hitler was a cold-blooded killer

ROBERT WALTERS

Must Phone Rates Rise?

WASHINGTON (NEA) - When the country's largest corporation deploys its awesome resources behind a misleading propaganda campaign, a great many people (including some who ought to know better) are going to be deceived.

That's essentially what the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has done in promoting the myth that any attempt to break up the corporation would surely lead to staggering increases in the price of local

telephone service. The ploy has been used incessantly in recent years to stimulate public opposition to initiatives in Congress, the federal courts and the Federal Communications Commission that would force AT&T to divest itself of some of its subsidiaries.

Thus, it was hardly surprising that the same fraudulent formulation promptly responsed after AT&T agreed to a major restructuring of the company in order to reach an out-of-court settlement of a Justice Department antitrust suit.

The proposed divestiture would require AT&T to relinquish control over the 22 operating companies that comprise the Bell System while retaining its Long Lines Department, which provides long-distance service, and other components.

Company officials were quick to renew their longstanding propaganda campaign, "The long distance subsidy will be gone and lot of pressure to raise prices," announced one AT&T spokesman.

"AT&T's long-distance charges are still supporting local service." added the president of a major Bell System company. "After divestiture, we will receive no subsidy. Local rates will have to double in the next five YOUTS." Some of the country's major news

organizations were euchred by those proclamations. "Consumers to Face Higher Bills for Local Calls," said a front-page headline in the Washington Post, "Local Rate Rise Viewed as Likely," said a front-page headline in The New York Times.

In fact, there is not now and never has been any long-distance "subsidy" of local telephone service. Moreover, the divestiture proposal contains no language whatever that would affect the current arrangement.

in a simplified example of a typical longdistance call, three companies are eligible to share in the revenues obtained from the customer placing the call — the two local service companies in the communities where the call is originated and terminated and the AT&T Long Lines Department.

(One or both of those local service com-System affiliates, but there also are more than 3,500 local telephone companies throughout the country that are not affiliated in any manner with AT&T.1

who are idealists for breakfast.

JACK ANDERSON The Human Side Of Polovchak Family

WASHINGTON- The human side of the Walter Polovchak case is told in intimate family letters that heretofore have not been shared with the public.

Walter Polovchak is the 14-year-old Ukrainian boy who is fighting in the courts for the right to remain in this country, although his parents have returned to Russia. This has made him a pawn in the new Cold War between the United States and the Soviet Union.

He has become the bewildered object of four separate court suits in Illinois. The paperwork is piling up on him at the Immigration Service, Justice Department and State Department. The American Civil Liberties Union has jumped into the case to champion the right of Walter's parents to regain custody of their son. And who knows what files the Soviets are keeping?

In all this high-powered lawyerly imbroglio, the human drama has been largely overlooked. It is a poignant story that is revealed in family letters shown to my reporters Vicki Warren and Sharon Spivak.

It's the story of a young boy raised by a grandmother who talked constantly of America and of his cousin who had made it rich in the land of opportunity. Walter attended his grandmother after she could no longer get around, bringing her meals, ng her to the bathroom. When she died, Walter thought more and more about

His father, Michael Polovchak, also caught the American dream. He, too, had heard the stories about their rich relatives in the United States. He was particularly influenced by his sister, Anastazia Junko, who owned two houses and promised that he could live in one. Life would be good, she assured him.

The Polovchaks-Michael, Anna and their three children, Natalia, Walter and Michaelhad to wait two years for their visas. At last, in January, 1980, they came to America.

The move was not taken lightly. According to the father, the Polovchaks had many friends in the Ukraine, a brother whom he was close and "a house with a large garden, where we grow all of our own vegetablespotatoes, beets and garlic."

Within a few weeks of their arrival in this country, Michael and Anna Polovchak became disenchanted. The sister had sold her second house. She gave them money instead for a cramped apartment in Chicago.

It was located in a section where no one spoke Ukrainian, and Michael could not speak English. He could not, therefore, get work as a bus driver, which he had been back home. He found a daytime job as a janitor; Anna worked nights as a cleaning woman.

The family lived with a 24-year-old nephew who spelled his name differently, Walter Polovczak. He was the "rich cousin" of the late grandmother's tales. He would take

young Walter and Natalia to restaurants that their father could not afford.

By May, 1980, Michael Polovchak had had enough of America and his rich relatives. He applied for permit to return home. This created a stir among his relatives in Russia. One cousin, writing to Michael's sister in America, called him a "playboy" who "always went around with vodka in his pocket."

His wife would be foolish to return home with him, wrote the cousin. "He will go on drinking and carousing if he has the means. If she returns, she will have the same life."

The two older children, Natalia and Walter, decided they wanted to stay in America with their Cousin Walter. They ran away and

moved in with him in another apartment. The Soviets agreed that the older Natalia, who had her own passport, could stay, but that Walter would have to return with his parents. Michael Polovchak wrote to his sister that he had told an official at the Soviet embassy "that the boy has been influenced,

Related the father: "He told me to give the names and addresses of the one who is spoiling the child and that it will be the embeauty's affair. The boy is 12 years old; he should be in his parents' care. He said it

spoiled to death."

doesn't matter what I want..." Before his return to the Soviet Union. Michael warned his sister that all their mail would be censored for a year. "Our names and the names of our brothers and sisters will be censored one whole year on strong censorship, so they will find everything if necessary."

The parents returned to the Ukraine in August, 1980. But their son Walter was granted asylum and stayed in the United States. His case has become a causecelebre.

From Russia, Michael Polovchak has written letters to his children. He routes them through the ACLU, because he fears otherwise they won't reach the children. As a lifelong Catholic, he resents the fact that the children have joined his sister's church and are now Baptists.

The children, in turn, suspect that their father's flowing descriptions of his new life in the Soviet Union are officially inspired. For example, he used to begin his personal letters with the salutation, "Glory to Jesus Christ." Now they begin "Greetings from the City of

Lvov. "I am sorry that the courts detained children," he writes. "The whole nation is carrying the burden. We are waiting for you. The whole nation is waiting. We will embrace

you with joy..." The children are not so sure. It's no secret

in Russia that children who don't conform are sent to special institutions for retraining.

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IN BRIEF Liz Loves Virginia And The Big Apple, Too

United Press International Elizabeth Taylor came to Southern belle-hood late, but apparently she likes it.

Miss Taylor, who grew up in Los Angeles, became a Virginian when she married Sen. John Warner. Then she made her Broadway debut last year in"The Little Foxes" and agreed to Join Lena Horne, Lauren Bacall and Mickey Rooney in making the new Broadway "I Love New York" TV commercials.

Rooney opens one spot leading Taylor center stage and saying, "The lady's from Virginia." Taylor replies with a Southern drawl, "But I loove New York!"

That sounded great until she and Warner separated, presumably also separating her from Virginia. The people who made the ads were going to have Rooney re-tape the spot, saying, "The lady's from out-of-town ..."But apparently Liz wants to remain a magnelia blossom, so the Virginia reference stays as filmed.

The Stars Turn Out

Broadway producer Alexander Cohen, whose Tony Awards shows for television are the best of broadcast award-giving, turned up in Los Angeles when his New York hit, "A Day In Hollywood, A Night in the Ukraine," opened at the Wilshire Theater.

Cohen also is producing a super-variety show for ABC called "Night of 100 Stars" to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Actors Fund. Among the more than 100 stars to appear on the program that's being taped Feb. 14 for broadcast in March are the likes of Paul Newman, Elizabeth Taylor and Dustin Hoffman.

Some of his other stars turned up as paying guests for the opeing of "Day in Hollywood, etc." They included Howard Keel, Jane Powell and the ubiquitous George Burns.

Non-Musical 'Oliver Twist'

For the first time since 1947, Charles Dickens' "Oliver Twist" will be filmed as a non-musical production.

In that classic theatrical movie production, Alex Guinness played Fagin. This time the show is being filmed for television with George C. Scott as the

professor of pickpocketing. Also in the cast of the two-hour production - to open ITT's 1982 season on CBS March 23 - will be Eileen Atkins as Mrs. Mann and Timothy West as Mr. Bumble

Miss Atkins and Jean Marsh created "Upstairs Downstairs" and West appeared in "Edward the

King." Tim Curry, whose credits include "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" and the Broadway hit "Amadeus," will be Bill Sykes.

None Of Your Business

Veronica Hamel, who plays lawyer Joyce Davenport on NBC's "Hill Street Blues" and who once turned was asked by an interviewer from McCall's magazine if there was a special man in her life.

Her answer: "People are always asking about that, or your age. You're an idiot if you answer either.'

Landscaping Class At SCC

Registration is being held at Seminole Community College for landscape construction, a 10-week class designed to upgrade skills in planning and constructing Florida landscapes.

Emphasis will be placed on soil preparation, construction materials, enhancement items, low maintenance design and pricing materials and supplies.

Classes will be held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m., Feb. 3 through April 7 in the horticulture classroom. Cost for the course is \$11.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Architect Roy Harrover has turned a Mississippi River mud island into a tourist attraction that officials hope will pump \$6 million a year into Memphis cash registers.

Mud Island, when it opens in July, will have a river museum, a five-block miniaturization of the Mississippi River system, an amphitheater, a variety of shops, restaurants and parkland and a monorail system linking it to downtown Memphis.

Officials are anticipating nearly 1 million people a year will visit Mud Island and the 50acre project will pump \$6 million annually into the local economy, plus provide at least 500 new lobs.

Harrover decided about 10 years ago that some productive use should be made of the mud island across the harbor from downtown Memphis that some people claim began forming when a riverboat sank and began collecting silt.

Except for federal funds for dredging the harbor, the \$63 million Mud Island development was financed by general obligation bonds issued by the City of Memphis.

money could have been better spent elsewhere, but project backers say the attraction will draw 1 million visitors during its first season.

"Not only will Mud Island provide a source

attract people from all over the U.S. and the world," said Memphis Mayor Wyeth Chandler. "After all, the Mississippi River is Memphis' greatest natural asset. And Mud Island will capture all the romance and mystique that has always been associated with the river - and put it on display in an unforgettable way."

Mud Island is linked to downtown Memphis by a \$3 million monorail system that can carry 3,000 visitors per hour. Nearing completion is the river walk, where in the space of five city blocks visitors can follow the path of the Mississippi River from Cairo, Ill., to New

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Just as you're ready to move out, the console locks up and your video field becomes a taunting universe that will only come back to life if you pump in another

And, of course, you do. Like the millions of other video game

absence from Harvard, has written a bestselling book titled, "How To Master the Video Games," published by Bantam.

After months of playing all the games from "Asteroids" to "PAC-MAN", Hirschfeld has become an expert and has developed systems and strategies he says will help one win.

And unlike the critics of video games who claim teenagers by the thousands are squandering their lunch money on the "evilboxes," Hirschfeld says video games "produce amazing reflexes, helps kids become familiar with computers in general and promotes analytical thinking."

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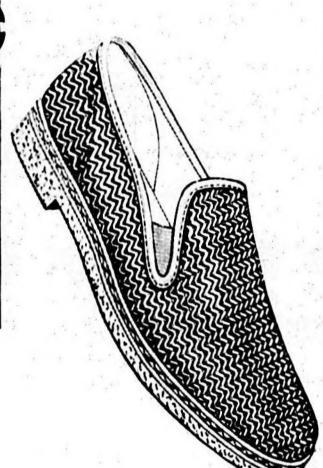


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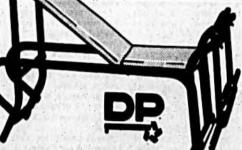
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To Save 'Zhivago' Author's Birthplace

PEREDELKINO, U.S.S.R. (UPI) - After struggling his master saga "Dr. Zhivago" out of Russia, Boris Pasternak asked a cousin to protect his family "if the storm breaks over our home and Peredelking!

The raging retribution of Soviet officialdom fashed Pasternak until his death in 1960. Now thunderclouds are forming again above his family and its Peredelkino home, which is dedicated to preserving the Nobel prize winner's memory

The Soviet Writers' Union, which Pasternak openly scorned after his expulsion in 1958 for writing "Zhivago," has ordered his son Yevgeny to vacate the chocolate brown darha 15 males from Moscow

The union, which owns the Pasternak bome and all other property in this rural writers' colony, plans to subdivide the house into three apartments which will be given to active that is to say, officially appeared a authors,

Yevgeny, 58, resembles his father in the lines of his gaunt face and piercing eyes, and in other ways. He has refused to leave the house in which be and Pasternak's other descendants. have spent thousands of hours enshrining the memory of Russia's greatest 20th century poet.

I told the union they could only exict us by legal process," he said in an interview, "Then I will be liberated from responsibility. But it cannot be done without had feeling." The district court responsible for Peredelkino has refused to hear the case, enraging the amon's officials

Yevgeny expects a decision in the next few months by a Moscow tribunal whether or not he is there to represent his faithfly and his father. The standoff has drawn some clear lines of loyalty among

Moscow's intelligentsia. Poets Yevgeny Yevfushenko and Bella Akhmadulina have written letters on behalf of the Pasternak family, asking that the 3-room house at 3 Paylenko Street be kept as it is - a carefully tended naiseum containing Pasternak's books, notes and sale nidesk where he wrote "Zhivago" and dozens of soul-

scorelung poems that most Russians know by heart, Visible from the window a half-rolle away is the hiplock bordered by three pine trees, of which Pasternak wrote in his verse. False Alarm." There he was horied in 1960. And it is there that thousands of people from around the world have come to pay respects to the man who said of the Soviet rulers:

"They don't ask much of you. Only that you hate the things you love, and love the things you despise."

The fate of the house also has drawn the attention of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman, who lunched recently with the Pasternaks at Peredelkino and has made no secret of his outrage at the plans of the writers' union.

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Neither Yevgeny nor his sister-in-law Natalia Pasternak live at Peredelkino. But they are there almost every weekend. welcoming strangers who come for an echo of the Pasternak

"There are no tourists, they are all our guests," said Natalia, widow of the poet's other son, Leonid.

"The writers' union is afraid of setting a precedent," said Yevgeny, "It is persecution of Pasternak's memory, not for ideological reasons, but for the quest for possessions. It is the most disdainful form of removing someone's memory."

Avim Keshokov, a member of the union's board of directors, said in a telephone interview, "It's nothing personal against Pasternak. Two years after a writer dies, his house must be returned so it can be given to a productive writer."

Yevgeny rejects that argument with a sad smile.

"When you destroy something without knowing what it is ** and if it cannot be replaced, what have you destroyed? You have destroyed time.

The Pasternaks are not the only victims of the union's rule. The daughter of Kornei Chukovsky, the beloved Russian children's writer, has been ordered to vacate the Peredelkino dacha where her father lived and died. She, too, refuses to

Chukovsky and Pasternak toasted each other in vodka at the poet's kitchen table the night he learned he had won the 1958 Nobel Prize one year after "Dr. Zhivago" was first published

In the next room is the time-stained piano where Syjataslay Richter sat up all night playing threes the night Pasternak

They want to damage the memory of Pasternak and Chukovsky, not for ideology but for the comfort of their members," laments Yevgeny,

Lighthouse Filled With Memories

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) - Carl Jennette has the kind of childhood memories only a very few can share because there just aren't that many people whose fathers were lighthouse keepers.

Jennette's father, Cole "Utah" Jennette, was keeper of the Cape Henry light from 1929 until 1954 and every day he would climb the 207 steps up the cast-iron tower to its beacon.

"When he used to get up in the morning, he had a little dustpan, and he'd sweep every step going up and he swept every step when he came down," recalled Jennette, now 60 and living in Virginia Beach.

Jennette never had many playmates his age but there were sand dunes and swimming at the beach, while at night his father's light guided mariners into Chesapeake

The Cape Henry lighthouse, the last remaining manned light station in Virginia, marked its 100th birthday this week and Jennette joined other descendants of lighthouse keepers to com-

memorate the occasion. They swapped stories about the old railroad that used to bring supplies, the "storm of '33" that wiped out several lighthouse buildings, and the coastal batteries erected during World War II.

The memories were nostalgic. Most lights are automated now. And there are other changes.

"It used to be a family tradition in those days, handing the light down from father to son," said Jennette.

But America's lighthouses, once operated by the Treasury Department, were taken over by the Coast Guard in 1939. As the old keepers died or left, they were replaced by Coast Guardsmen assigned to threeyear tours of duty.

Jennette's younger brother was born at the lighthouse, his sister was married there. One big problem for everyone was

horedom. "There were routines the lightkeepers had, in many cases, just to pass the time," offered Coast Guard Lt. j.g. Harvey Kammerer.

Richard Gary, one of those swapping tales, typifies the old traditions. His great grandfather, Jay Dearborn Edwards, was the last keeper of the old sandstone light and the first keeper of the "new" cast-iron beacon.

Edwards passed the job on to his son, who had helped his father build the "new" tower housing a kerosene-powered light. In later years, electricity lit the beam.

Jennette's two uncles were lighthouse keepers on the Outer Banks of North Carolina and Jennette himself served aboard a lighthouse tender at the age of 19 before joining the Navy to see the world.

"The lightkeeper's lot in life is not a tangible reward. His lot has been that he saved lives just by being there," said Coast Guard Cindr. Bill Bowen, "We'll never know how many lives have been saved, but as every Tidewater mariner knows, it's comforting to see that light





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Believe It Or Not, Seminoles Blow 5-Point Lead In 12 Ticks

By SAM COOK Herald Sports Editor

DAYTONA BEACH - Coach BILL hyne's Sanford Fighting Seminoles ave found numerous ways to lose games is basketball season. None, however, build ever match the spectacle they put a to grab defeat from the jaws of victory are Tuesday night.

One wouldn't have been surprised to see a "That's Incredible" camera scusing on the final 20 seconds of the name and John Davidson, Cathy Crosby and Fran Tarkenton bringing their broken sentences into Mainland's colorful gymnasium.

Seminole, somehow, blew a 55-50 lead with just 20 seconds to play in regulation n route to a 57-56 overtime Five Star Conference setback to the host Buccaneers. Seminole is 6-15 and 3-7 in the Pive Star.

Incredible. That couldn't even describe this game. Buc coach Dick Toth, before he hurried off to call Ripley's "Believe It Or Not," gave the impression he'd been touched by the hand of God.

year," said Toth, whose club is now 10-5 and 7-2 in the Five Star. "It's a shame Seminole had to lose, but maybe it's our burn to win a few close ones."

Payne, who was in his own state of shock, must have felt the Devil's hand quietly nudging his back side.

"Toth's never had him handed one like that," said Payne while shivering outside the Tribe bus. "I really feel bad for the kids. They busted their butts the whole

game only to screw up at the end." Indeed, it was a major screwup to the

Here's a man who had lung surgery

circulatory problems in his hands, 10

broken bones in his feet and a broken

ankle. On top of all that, his house burned

down the other day and he lost prac-

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Before it was reduced to ashes on Jan.

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bedrooms, Bench could walk out on his

terrace and look down on the Ohio River

Bench wasn't home when the fire oc-

curred. He was in Palm Springs, Calif.,

playing in the Bob Hope Desert Classic

and he got a phone call from his close

friend, Herbie Goodman, in Cincinnati.

Goodman, Pete Rose and Bench are

partners in a Cincinnati restaurant

called "The Precinct," along with seven

On Jan. 16, Goodman received a call

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by 10 points earlier in the year in the Sanford gymnasium.

Senior guard Richard Grey ignited a fourth-quarter press which saw the 'Noles spurt to a 53-48 advantage with just 1:40 showing on the clock in the final

Grey, who connected on all six of his free throws for the night, dropped two at 3:22 for a 49-47 edge. Torie Hendricks. returning from an ankle sprain, added two more and when he found Grey on a great outlet pass, the Tribe had a fivepoint lead.

At the 32-second mark, sophomore Willie Mitchell laid in a two-footer for the

55-50 bulge. Not too much went right for the 'Noles

With just 20 seconds left to play, Calvin "Kiki" Bryant tried to draw a charging foul, but was cited for blocking on Charles Williams.

Williams missed the first one, but hit "We lost five games at the buzzer this the second to pull Mainland within four points. Seminole promptly turned the ball over and with 16 ticks left and Williams was fouled by Mitchell.

> Again, he could make just one-of-two, but the Bucs were now within three, and Sanford was close to hitting the panic

When Sanford didn't block out on the rebound, the Bucs recovered as just one second ticked away and Mitchell was tagged with another foul-his fifth-

which sent Will Anderson to the foul line. Anderson, like his predecessors, could Buccaneers, who had handled Seminole make just one foul shot, but the score Anthony had 19 and Tony Sheffield 15 for

Broken-Down Bench Leads In Comebacks

"John's alarm has gone off," Goodman

"Maybe someone broke a window, Why

A few minutes later, Goodman heard

"Herbie, you'd better come on over,"

"No, John," came the solemn answer.

"I dunno. The firemen are still fighting

Fire officials said the house was a total

"What about the car?" Bench asked

"They got it out of the garage, but said

Goodman about his Mercedes 350 SL,

purchased less than two weeks before.

loss. The damage was estimated at more

the fire. They haven't gotten it all out

"I just wanted to tell you ... there was a

"Much damage?" Bench asked.

Minster said to him. "The house is on

don't you take a look and call me back."

"All right, I will."

a good mood

break something?"

fire in your house."

than \$650,000.

his phone ringing again.

narrowed to 55-53.

Then guard Vernon Law hit the panic button loud and clear. He fired a pass into the middle of the Bucs' swarming press which Anderson plucked off and laid in at the eight-second mark for a 55-55 deadlock

In the incredible 12-second span, the Buccaneers had scored five points and missed three free throws which could have resulted in three more points.

"Bill (Payne) called it," said scorekeeper-turned-assistant Dean Smith. "He said 'the only way they could get back into the game was to stop the

After the Jumper, one of the 'Noles grabbed the ball and heaved it clear to the other end which gave Williams a chance to win the game with six ticks

left, but his shot from the corner missed. In the overtime, Morris missed an easy layup in the opening seconds. No one scored, though, until reserve center Dwayne Hunter hit a free throw with 46 seconds left for the Tribe's 56-55 edge.

It held up until the last eight seconds when Morris shot an "air ball" from the corner, but Anderson was there for the non-rebound to drop in a cripple.

Seminole was still alive with six ticks left. A pass to Bryant at half court allowed the sharpshooting junior to drive into the middle of the lane, but his jump shot hit the back of the rim and when Grey tossed in a bank shot, it was after

the buzzer sounded doom for the 'Noles. Bryant led the scoring with 18 points, while Mitchell had 16 and Grey 10. Rod the Bucs.

"We'd been saving that press (1-2-2) for the whole game and it paid off," exclaimed Toth. "Once we started getting the turnovers it seemed the players believed a little more each

It almost matched the disbelief on the Seminole faces.

In the junior varsity tilt, Mainland broke loose in the fourth quarter to post a 51-42 victory over Tom Smith's

Santord's Steve Alexander scored 17 points. Sophomore Jimmy Glichrist dropped in 11 points and collected 12 rebounds. The JV is 7-8 overall and 4-4 in the conference.

Both Tribe teams host Lyman on Friday.

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there was smoke damage," Goodman

Milton

Later. Goodman learned there had been a mix-up after the burglar alarm When he got to the house he called tthe had gone off and the police had arrived. Indian Wells golf course and saked that Seeing them. Bench's neighbor assumed Bench call him back as soon as possible. they had notified the Fire Department When Bench returned the call be was in and the police, in turn, assumed the "What's the emergency?" he joked neighbor had. Neither did, and Goodman with Goodman, "Did you fall down and says it was nearly a half hour before the Fire Department responded.

Bench, who caught through all his career but played mostly first base last season and is ticketed for third base this year now that Ray Knight is gone, was supposed to fly into Pittsburgh to receive the Fred Hutchinson award at the Dapper Dan Dinner the night after the fire, but Goodman went in his place and sat on the dais right next to Pirates'

slugger Willie Stargell. Stargell and Pirates' President Dan Galbreath had heard about Bench's misfortune and showed genuine concern, urging Goodman to let Bench know they

JOHN BENCH ... 'comeback kid'

were ready help him in any way they

could. "Tell that big, ugly so-and-so if there's

anything I can do for him, to gimme a call." said the veteran first baseman. "If his glove got burned up, too, I'll send him

Bench took his loss well. Looking at the ruins of what had once been one of the finer homes in the city, he said, "I'm going to have them build it back just the way it was, and in the same place it was. This isn't the first time I've started all

(Herald Photo by Bonnie Wieboldt-Robbins) SCC guard Travis Filer grabs a rebound.

Put Up Or Shut Up For Raiders Tonight

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

It's put up or shut up time in the Mid-Florida Conference basketball race. Just the way Seminole Community College coach Joe Sterling figured it would be.

"It's getting down between the four of us, like I thought it would at the start of the year," says Sterling of the log jain in the conference standings.

Front running Florida Junior College owns the top spot in the conference with a 7-1 mark heading into tonight's junior college action around the state while Sterling's Raiders square off in a crucial home game against Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Both the Raiders and Lake City Timberwolves are nipping at

FJC's heels with 6-2 records. Seminole owns a tough 85-80 win over Lake City. Also still in the hunt is Ray Ridenour's Daytona Beach Scott's at 5-3. Monday night the Scotts dropped an important 95-83 decision to scrappy

To illustrate the competitiveness of the division, Monday night the Raiders used career high scoring efforts from center Reggie Butler and forward A.J. Jackson to overcome the absence of scoring leader Bruce McCray in downing cellar-dwelling Central Florida Junior College (1-7) by a 104-94 margin.

offense against Central Florida," remarked Sterling about Monday night's home victory. "The kids moved the ball really well and we got a lot of high percentage shots."

With that remark, Sterling could qualify as the master of the understatement.

perfect from the floor, connecting on 13of-13 shots from the hardwood to tally his career-high 28 points. Forward Jackson, called upon once again to join the starting lineup with McCray sidelined with a burn knee, wasn't far behind Butler's effort. The stocky sophomore made good on 14-of-16 shots from the floor to take scoring honors with a career-high 30 points in the win over Central Florida.

While SCC was busy pollahing off

just 14 for Lake City in pulling out its seven-point home court victory, prompting an interesting comparison from veteran junior college morta scribe Harvey Camobell.

"I don't think there's five points

JC Basketball

City Reporter and veteran radio color commentator for Lake City games. Campbell's five-point spread was the

exact margin when Seminole edged Lake City, 85-80, on the Timberwolves

our guys are always ready to compete

Timberwolves is the 28 points Bruce McCray poured in the first time the two

hurts a little," acknowledged Sterling. "First it was Lonnie (Jones) and now its Bruce. But A.J. always seems to come through for us and the kids have all the confidence in the world of each

knee last weekend and Sterling will hold the all-state sophomore out of action for at least the remainder of this week. "He's still limping around some so we won't use him this week," said the Raider skipper. "But his knee is starting to loosen up so we do plan on Sterling has to be a little anxious

United Press International College Basketball In one of the biggest surprises in

college basketball this year, the University of Texas won its first 14 games and this week was one of just two unbeaten major schools in the country. But its winning streak came to a sudden whose in Waco, where Baylor

upset the No. 5 Longhorns, 69-50, in a Southwest Conference game. The loss left No. 1 Missouri the only major team with a perfect record. The Bears, backed by Terry Teagle

with 22 points and Ozell Hall with 20, contained Texas' powerful LaSalle Thompson in registering the victory.

But the Longhorns had problems too: Texas Coach Abe Lemons missed the game because of a family illness and

midway through the first half, Mike Wacker landed on his left knee after missing a layup and immediately was sent to Austin for treatment.

Dowd said of the streak. "But we didn't want it to stop here tonight. We're still 14-1 and there's a long way to go." Without Wacker the Longhorns were

Ozell completely overshadowed Lafelle Coach Jim Haller. "What can I say? It Georgia Tech, 49-40.

Walker hit a 20-footer from the top of the key at the buzzer to win it for Arkansas. Rudy Woods led A&M with 18 points and 15 rehounds, Arkansas, 14-2, was paced by Walker with 23 points.

Arkaneas Coach Eddie Sutton.

scored 20 points as N.C. State ran its record to 16-3 in a game marked by a alowdown in the last \$1/2 minutes. Tech's

Yale, 63-57, leaving no team in the Ivy League with a winning record ...

American best George Washington, 55-

47, behind Ed Sloane's 14 points ... Bill Cahoun scored 18 points as Fordham rammed Manhattan, 73-56 ... John Teague had 22 points and Brett Brown 21 to lead Boston University over Northeastern, \$2-64 ... John Bagley's 18footer with eight seconds remaining lifted Boston College over Rhode binland, 46-44... Doug Arnold hit 34 of his 30 points in the second half as Texas Christian stopped Houston, 85-82 ... Clyde Vaughan had 21 points and 12 rebounds in Pittleading scorer, Brooks Steppe, was held shurgh's 80-67 romp over Morgan State.

"We played well, particularly on

Sophomore center Reggie Butler was

Central F! rida Monday night, conference leader Florida Junior College used an incredible foul shooting disparity to topple Lake City 112-105.

FJC took an amazing 51 foul shots to

difference between Florida Junior. Seminole and Lake City," observes

"Lake City's going to be tough for us, they all are now," says Sterling, "But

What the Raiders won't have for the clubs met. "Anytime we have somebody out, it

McCray went down with a locked

about having McCray back for next week's heavy schedule. Saturday SCC tangles with scrappy Sante Fe, then the Raiders entertain Daytona Beach on Wednesday and travel Saturday to tackle conference leader FJC in what shapes up as the deciding week as far as the conference title is concerned.

"We didn't expect it to go on forever,"

burting on the boards and Baylor cracked it open in the final five minutes.

assistant Barry Dowd took over. Then,

Thompson inside tonight," said Baylor

Baylor Upsets No. 5 Texas, 69-59

"There was no doubt that Terry and

was a great victory." Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 11 Arkansas best Texas A&M, 64-63, and No. 17 North Carolina State defeated

At College Station, Texas, Darrell

"It was a miraculous finish," said At Raleigh, N.C., Dereck Whittenburg to just 6 points.

In other games, Connecticut defeated

College Basketball Scorecard

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Eastern New Mex. 54, Sul Ross

Campbell, sports editor for the Lake

home court in the first week of January.

and we'll go with what we have."

having him back."

"It's going to be interesting from here on in," agrees Sterling, "We have to have some big games in the next 10 days or so. Either we do or we don't help ourselves over the next four

With McCray sidelined and the

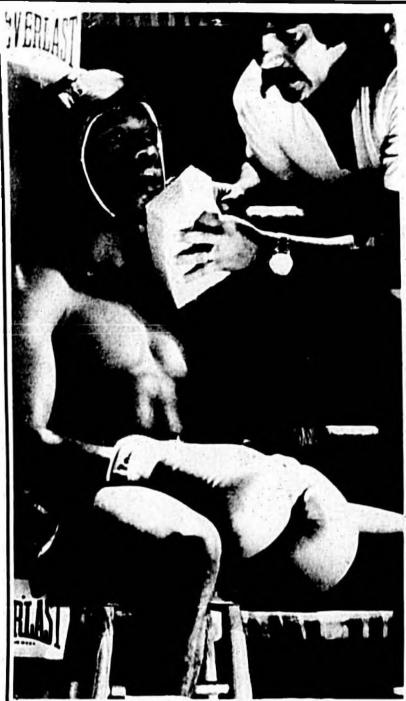
Raiders facing four crucial games,

Sterling plans few changes in the Raider attack. "Basically we'll run the same things with a few new wrinkles," says Sterling, "We're going to try and drop Reggie Butler down a little lower and

get A.J. in the middle some more. especially against a zone defense. "Man-to-man we could get into a little trouble under the boards because A.J.'s only \$-1, but I think we can keep going.

The boys are ready to play." Florida Junior College Seminole Community Callege Lake City Community Cottege Daylone Beach C.C. Sanle Fe Community College Valencia Cummunity College

SI, Johns Community College Central Florida J. C.



Herald Photos by Brian LaPeter

Sanford's Glen Wade gets a cool sponge from trainer Victor "Taco" Perez during the District Golden Gloves Tournament Friday night at the Sanford Clvic Center.

Taco Tunes Into Cablevision Boxing; Raiders Host Lake City In 'Biggie'

No doubt Sanford Golden Gloves' trainer Victor "Taco" Perez will have a fine eye tuned on Orange-Seminole Cablevision's Channel 3 tonight at 9.

That's when Cablevision will air last Friday's Golden Gloves District Boxing Tournament which took place at the Sanford Civic Center before 800 excited

The two-hour show is telecast by Lloyd Rawls and myself. But don't let that discourage you. The 10-card session had several exciting fights in which four Sanford boxers appeared.

The classic of the night was 142-pound Frank Mann's incredible comeback. The ex-Seminole High athlete knocked out George Mott in the third round to claim the victory.

In the night's opening card, Sanford's Glen Wade loses a split decision to Hugh Grant. Donnie Perry, trained by Leon Elizy, gets KO'd in the third round by Ray Hull.

Glen Robinson, 27-years-old and on a comeback kick, wins a unanimous decision later on the card. Not all of the 10 fights will be shown, but the exciting ones are penciled in and most of the ones including Sanford fighters were exciting.

"We thought it was an excellent card," sald Ron Duree, director for the cable company. "We'll probably show Saturday night's card on Friday, but

I'm not sure yet of the time." Perez will be looking for some good points and bad points during the telecast. He will be getting Mann, Robinson, Wade and two fighters who couldn't be matched up - Jerry Dickerson and Sherman Ware - ready for the Regional Golden Gloves Tournament on Feb. 4-5 at Orlando. The regional bouts will be held at the



Sam

Cook Sports Editor

American Legion Coliseum on Ivanhoe Boulevard at the Interstate 4 exit. General admission is \$4 and ringside costs \$6. State competition will be held at Tampa.

Spectators will be admitted free if they bring an empty six-pack of Budweiser, Busch or Michelob. Wayne Densch, Orlando area distributor for Anheuser-Busch's finest, is footing the bill for the tournament.

Don't panic beer drinkers, Wayne says there's no shortage of the brew, he just doesn't want people littering his product all over Orange and Seminole

The Golden Gloves won't be the only show in town on Wednesday night. Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College Raiders are hosting Lake City at 7:30 p.m. in the race for the Mid-Florida Conference championship.

The Raiders, defending champions, are currently tied with Lake City at 6-2. They are one game behind powerful Florida Junior College, who is 7-1.

"Whoever loses Wednesday night will probably be out of it," predicts veteran junior college cage writer Harvey Campbell of the Lake City Reporter.

The winner of the conference gets an automatic berth to the state tournament in Deland. The second place team hosts a single-elimination tournament to determine the other state

Sanford's Bruce McCray, SCC's leading scorer, is still sidelined with strained knee ligaments. Sterling feels he will return later this year, but is not yet sure of when it will be.

McCray's five-year teammate. Reggie Butler, has picked up the scoring slack for his departed buddy. In Monday's game at Ocala, the 6-7 pivot man hit all 13 of his floor shots on his way to 28 points, a career high.

Boone's Arthur "A.J." Jackson continues to perform well whether off the bench or in the starting five. Jackson connected on 14-of-16 shots for 30 points in the SCC victory over Central Florida Monday.



Michelle Jones was 'Queen of the Golden Gloves.'

Hounds Belt Apopka

By BRENT SMARTT Herald Sports Writer

Backed by a second period jump shot spree of guards Antoine "Pop" Lemon and William Scott, the Lyman Greyhounds capped a lackluster, 83-66, victory over the Apopka Blue Darters Tuesday night at home.

The victory runs the "hurryin 'Hounds" record to 12-5, and 8-2 in the conference. The game was never close after the end of the first quarter when Scott and Lemon pulled up and away and left the 'Darters in the dust.

Lyman's "Big 3" were just too much for Apopka as Lemon, Scott and 6-2 center Eric French combined for 63 of the Lyman total of 83.

Future

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) - The

Super Bowl champion San Francisco

49ers "could be the team of the future,"

but their Coach Bill Walsh hints it may be

easier for the Cincinnati Bengals to make

a repeat appearance next year in the

"I don't think there will be two new

teams like there were this year," Walsh

said Monday before leaving for San

Francisco and the welcoming festivities

Super Bowl," Walsh said. "More than

likely it will be one of about 10 teams."

No talk of "dynasty" emerged

following this year's Super Bowl, in

which San Francisco nursed a 20-0 half-

time lead into a 26-21 victory over Cin-

cinnati, for one of the few NFL super

considered that," Walsh said. "I'd like to

"I think we can get better. We have to

develop certain areas of our team, im-

prove them, and we have to work just as

The 49ers' hard work this season

produced the biggest form reversal in the

16-year history of the Super Bowl. The

victory brought San Francisco its first

alarming Atlanta and Los Angeles.

hard as we did this season."

seasons in memory.

NFL's championship game.

Prep Basketball

The victory sets up a Friday night match-up with Seminole in the Seminole

The final scoring column shows Scott and French with 22 and Lemon with 20. For Apopka, center Lannorria Murphy tailled 17, followed by the trio of Kenny Grant, Leon Charles and Devlin Everitt who all added 10.

Apopha (64) FO FT TP

Bridges	4	0	0	
Grant	5	0	0	10
Pitts	1	0	0	2
Charles	4	2	2	10
Everitt	3	1	4	10
Murphy	,	1	5	17

49ers Look For Repeat Appearance

Pro Football

NFL title and made the 49ers the first

team ever to come back from a losing

season to win a Super Bowl the following

Joe Montana was the offensive spark-

plug for the 49ers, leaping 1 yard for a

touchdown, throwing an 11-yard scoring

pass to Earl Cooper and setting up three

of Ray Wersching's record-tying four

Super Bowl field goals to carry San

out of reach for San Francisco, although

Walsh indicated he is eager for the

challenge of being the favorite in most

games instead of the underdog as it was

directors picked Cincinnati on the basis

picked us because they knew our

"I don't see Cleveland or Pittsburgh or

Houston beating Cincinnati," he said.

pretty young. Cincinnati has got a

time lead in Super Bowl history before season wins.

"The underdog role helped us," Walsh

"I don't think you'll see two teams with Francisco past Cincinnati. He was

this season.

chemistry."

powerful tearn."

really average records this year in the named the game's Most Valuable Player.

"The team of the future? We could be said. "The (various NFL club) personnel

be as positive of that as I can without of the (scouting) numbers. The players

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Fouled Out - None technicals - French

grinding to a halt in the third period. San

Francisco could not move past its 20 and

did not produce a first down in the

was heartened by our fourth quarter

drive," he said, "We beat a fine football

team, the second best team in the NFL."

Cincinnati cut the lead to 20-7 and only

a spectacular goalline stand in which the

Bengals were denied three times from

the one prevented another touchdown.

to 20-14 early in the fourth quarter but

Montana took the 49ers 50 yards to

Eric Wright's interception on the first

play after the kickoff helped set the stage

for Wersching's 23-yarder and the

Bengals were done. They made it

respectable on Anderson's 3-yard TD

pass to Dan Ross with just 16 seconds

Bengala' Coach Forrest Gregg said he

"Naturally I'm not happy that we lost,

but we played hard and we don't have

anything to be ashamed of," he said. "We

game of it. They accomplished more than

anyone thought they would. They won the

was proud of his players.

The Bengals did eventually cut the lead

"We faltered in the third quarter but I

quarter.

Reaching Super Bowl XVII in Cincinnati's 23 and Wersching hit a 40-

go in the game.

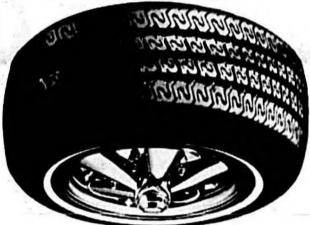
Pasadena, Calif., next year could prove yard field goal for a 23-14 lead with 5:25 to

They have a wealth of talent, some of it did our best and came back to make a

The 49ers spurted to the largest half- AFC championship and had 12 regular

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Merthie Leads Hawks' Rout

Playing just two periods, Michael Merthie scored 15 points Tuesday to lead the Hawks to a 28-7 win over the Celtics in the Sanford Biddy Basketball League.

The Hawks, 2-1 in the second half, play the Bulldogs, 3-0, at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Westside Recreation Center. It is the final game of the regular season. The Hawks and the Bulldogs finished in a tie for the first half title with 3-1 records.

Biddy League

The Hawks out-scored the Celtics 8-2 in the first period and owned a comfortable 18-4 halftime lead. The Hawks added four points to their lead by out-scoring the Celtics 7-3 in the third period and then blanked the Celtics 3-0 in the final quarter.

Michael Hartman scored seven points for the Hawks, Eddie Phillips scored four points and Michael

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Taylor added two. James Caherty scored five points for the Celtics and Ricky Eckstein scored two.

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IN BRIEF

Winter Springs Open Set For Big Cypress Feb. 8-9

The Winter Springs Women's Open, featuring the Women's Professional Golf Tour, is slated for February 8-9 at Big Cypress Golf Course in Winter Springs, and the Pro-Am will give golf fans the opportunity to support the American Heart Association of Central Florida.

The Winter Springs Women's Open will begin with a Pro-Am on Sunday, February 7 with tee times beginning at 8:00 a.m.

The American Heart Association is the only organization dedicated solely to the reduction of early death and disability from heart disease and stroke. The Heart Association sponsors research, professional and public education, and community service programs.

The public is invited to gallery the 36-hole protournament on February 8 & 9 with tee times beginning at 9:00 a.m. For further information contact P.K. Long, Host Professional at (305) 831-2277.

Lake Mary Reschedules

Lake Mary High School has submitted a bid for the State 3A Wrestling Tournament which has forced the rescheduling of a girls basketball game.

On Friday, Oviedo will come to Lake Mary for a girls junior varsity and varsity games beginning at 6:15 p.m. On Feb. 13 the Rams will play at Oviedo.

The freshman basketball game between Lake Mary and Lake Brantley scheduled for today will begin at 4:30 instead of 6:30. The game is at Lake Mary.

Lyman Ladies Win Again

Lyman's Vikki McMurrer, Valerie Jackson and Kim Lemon combined for 34 points Tuesday night as the Lady Greyhounds disposed of Apopka, 42-36, at Longwood.

McMurrer pumped in 14 points while Jackson and Lemon added 10 each for coach Bobby Locke's steadily-improving 'Hounds who take on Seminole Thursday night at Sanford. Lyman is 5-8 and Apopka is

Elsewhere in county girls action, Oviedo turned back New Smyrna Beach, 49-43, as Fayetta Robinson poured in 25 points for Ed Bolton's Lady Lions.

The Lions, who received votes in the state 3A poll, are 124 for the year.

In another Five Star contest, Lake Brantley's girls dropped a 55-50 verdict to Daytona Beach Seabreeze despite 17 points from Linda Trimble and 14 markers from Ann Nunez, Brantley is 8-10 and the Lady Sand Crabs are 5-10.

In freshman boys basketball, Lake Howell surprised coach Don Smith's Lake Mary Rams, 42-35.

Jeron Evans and Scott Anderson combined on 21 of se Silver Hawk point for coach Dale McAuley, Scott Underwood had 14 for the Rams, who host Lake Brantley today at 4:30.

Baseball Meets Thursday

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sanford Youth Baseball Association at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sanford Recreation Department office in the youth wing at the Sanford Civic Center.

The directors will be finalizing plans for the 1962 baseball season, including setting dates for try-outs and season openers for the Sanford Little National, Sanford Little American, Sanford Pee Wee and Sanford Junior leagues.

Registration for all leagues will open next week. Youngsters may register at any office of the Sanford Recreation Department.



Oviedo's Gene Angel (middle) gets his kicks with help from Stan Budd.

Barracudas Bite Oviedo

Phillips knows when a team's 12-1 sometimes things just go its way.

Phillips, whose Lions have had back-to-back 20-victory seasons, has had things go his way most of his successful career at the Lion school.

And, Tuesday night against powerful New Smyrna Beach, things went the Lions' way until the middle of the fourth quarter when the Barracudas reversed the trend and posted a 70-65 victory at Oviedo.

"We were outclassed, but the guys played real well," said Phillips about his 10-10 Lions. "We led almost all the way. We just couldn't hold it at the end, and then there was

The controversy came at the 58second mark with the Lions clinging to a 63-62 edge. NSB's Mark Michaelson dropped in a bucket and was fouled. He missed the free throw, but the 'Cudas had a lead they wouldn't relinquish along with some clamoring from Phillips.

"When he made the basket one of his teammates had a hand on the rim," claimed Phillips. "The referee admitted that he did, but for some reason didn't call basket in-

New Smyrna, 13-1 now with only a setback to strong Titusville, made use of some fine foul shooting the rest of the fourth period to ice the victory.

The 'Cudas connected on 12-of-18 free throws in the final eight minutes after not going to the line in the third

Oviedo basketball coach Dale PrepBasketball

Darrell Fullington, a superb running back during the grid season, hit 8-of-10 for the night with most of them coming in pressure situations in the final period.

Oviedo, who led, 47-44 entering the final frame, was outscored 26-18 in the last eight minutes. Oviedo's sensational Ronnie Murphy played most of the game with four fouls, but still managed 28 points to keep the Lions close.

Fullington led the Barracudas with 26 points and Micahelson tossed a controversial call which didn't in 18. Bill Ross added 10. Point guard Gene Angle had 12 for the Lions and James Hamilton chipped in 13.

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Seabreeze's 'Alley-Oop' Burns Brantley

By JOE DeSANTIS Herald Sports Writer

Visiting Daytona Beach Seabreeze and host Lake Brantley played dead even for three quarters in the

Patriots either. In the end, Seabreeze came away a 64-62 winner in a game that saw the lead change hands 11 times and the

between the Sand Crabs and

score tied a dozen more times. Deadlocked at 58-58 with 2:40 left in the game, Sand Crab forward Dave Wesley converted an alley-oop pass to push Seabreeze in front 60-58. Mike Gregory answered seconds later for the Patriots with a short jumper to knot things up at 60 ADIECE.

The Patriots and Sand Crabs traded turnovers before guard remaining. Clifford Reed scrambled down court to rush a wild shot. Reed was for Seabreeze, making a halfcourt

whistled for a charging violation but the shot found the hoop to give Seabreeze a 62-60 edge with 51 seconds left.

Patriot forward Fred Baber Patriot gym Tuesday night. And earned a trip to the charity stripe in when the final frame was over, there a rebounding battle but missed the wasn't a whole lot of difference front end of a bonus situation. Seabreeze grabbed the rebound and ran the clock down to 15 seconds before Reed drew a foul from a pressing Patriot defense.

Reed likewise missed his bonus try and forward Robert Lynch snatched the ensuing carom to give the Patriots possession with nine ticks left on the clock. After a time out to set the play, Baber inbounded the ball to Bill Powers for the tying shot, but Powers lost the ball in traffic while driving for a last try only to have Lake Brantley whistled for another foul with three seconds

Reed converted both free throws

Prop Basketball

shot at the buzzer by Lynch a mathematical shortcoming.

"I don't know what it is, but our kids seem to like to play catch-up and Sand shall Bradley after the tight win. "I thought we'd be a little down after losing to Spruce Creek the other night and I think we were on a down trend tonight."

An impressive defensive effort by Lake Brantley had more to do with the closeness of the ball game than either teams' mental state,

Bob Peterson's troops threw up a smother zone throughout the first half and patiently worked their offense to squeeze out to a 17-16 first quarter lead. Lake Brantley stretched it to 36-30 by intermission on the outside shooting of Robert Lynch and the inside play of Time can do to contend with height, you

The Patriots built their biggest lead of the night, eight points at 40-32 two minutes into the third quarter, but couldn't buy a bucket over the next three minutes. Seabreeze Kave up

shooting game and began going inside to center Greg Berry and fdrward Dave Wesley. The duo teamed up for 10 third period points to help the Sand Crabs knot the game 50-50 as the period came to an end.

Scabreeze went up by four before the Patriots tied the game again at 58-all to set up the final two minute.

"We had a dead part of our offense in the first couple of minutes in the third period and they spurted," said Patriot coach Peterson. "In the second half they started to jam it inside on us and there's nothing you

can't stop the ally-oop pass when you're five and six inches shorter in the middle. "We had a couple of chances at the

end but we bobbled the ball a little bit. I thought we played well enough to win, but we didn't." Tim Heath paced the Patriot effort

with a game-high 17 points while Lynch tossed in 14 and Powers added 10. Wesley led the Sand Crabs with 14

points while Alton Murphy canned 10 and Reed and Danny Clark chipped in with nine each.

Seabreeze hosts Apopka Friday night while Lake Brantley travels to Daytona Mainland Friday and Daytona Beach Father Lopez on Saturday.

In the junior varsity contest Seabreeze outscored Lake Brantley 16-6 in the second period and went on to post a 46-35 win over the Patriots boxscore in scorecard

Scorecard

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Prop Basketball

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officials have solved the mystery of the melting pantyhose that sent 10 high school cheerleaders to the showers in pain and embarrassment. The battery did It. The Tamaloais High School cheerleaders were practicing

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (UPI) - Marin County health

at the school's student center Friday when they noticed their pantyhose had begun to fall apart.

Undaunted, they raced across the street to a nearby store for new ones and returned to practice. But the new pantyhose also kept disintegrating and several girls became nauseated and others complained of

skin irritations. The Fire Department and paramedics

rushed to the scene, and the cheerleaders were sent to the showers, then home. Marc Kostielney, the county's health chief, said Tuesday

his staff had traced the mysterious malady to acid spilled from an old battery one of the cheerleaders kept in the back

The battery acid, Kostielney said, soaked a set of pompons later passed among the girls and brushed against their legs. The remnants of the pantyhose and the pompons were sent to the state Health Department laboratory in Berkeley, where the acid connection was established.

Kostielney said all the cheerleaders had returned

Sanford Development Lawsuit Scheduled For Trial...At Last

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A pre-trial conference and a trial on the lawsuit filed against the city of Sanford more than a year ago, halting plans for downtown redevelopment, have been scheduled before Circuit Judge Roger Dykes.

The pre-trial conference will be held at 10 a.m. March 19, while the trial on the lawsuit is scheduled for the entire week of March 29, according to Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert. Lawyer G. Algernon Speer and a group of downtown property owners filed the suit to stop the city from spending \$200,000 to widen sidewalks and esthetically improve the

The city's plans, made nearly three years ago, called not only for widening sidewalks but also for planting shrubs and trees. The Speer suit alleges the plantings and shrubs would create a traffic hazard.

Approved by the majority of downtown property owners and merchants, the improvement area would include the section from Park to Palmetto avenues and halfway up the block on Magnolia Avenue from First Street. The improvements were to be done in conjunction with merchanta' efforts at storefront and interior renovations

Despite the lawsuit, the city has continued in its annual budgets for the last two years some \$65,000 for materials for the program, planning to borrow the balance once the work has begun. The \$200,000 cash is in addition to labor to be

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles notes that the cost estimate is nearly three years old and that with inflation the cost probably is considerably more now.

Plans for renovating downtown originally were made by the merchants, looking toward creating an area of specialty shops. The majority of merchants also favored closing a portion of Magnolia Avenue to vehicular traffic to create a pedestrian

School Board Tackles **Controversial Policies**

An attendance calendar for the 1982-83 public school year and new policies on controversial and non-state approved literature used in the county's public schools are scheduled for approval by the Seminole County School Board at its 7:30 p.m. meeting today. The meeting will be held at the county school office. 1211

Melionville Ave., Sanford. The proposed calendar calls for school to open Aug. 30 and close June 10 with graduation exercises on June 11. Students will have off Labor Day, Oct. 15, Nov.

Thanksgiving, winter vacation- Dec. 20 to Jan. 3-, Jan. 24, April 1, spring vacation- April 4-11- and Memorial Day. The proposed policy on controversial materials permits interested citizens who object to materials used in a school to request a personal conference with the principal and if unsatisfied to ultimately appeal to Superintendent Bob Hughes and the School Board.

The proposed policy on non-state approved instructional material calls for recommendations to be made by staff members with review by the grade group chairman, department head or assistant principal before the materials are used in the classroom.



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Williams Tied To Crime Scene; **Accused Of Being Homosexual**

testified loday that Wayne Williams them, to try to convince the jury of a say he saw Williams in a shopping center showed up at the scene where the body of "pattern, scheme, plan or bent of mind." with Lubie Geter the day the 14-year-old Terry Pue, one of Atlanta's 28 abducted and murdered young blacks, was found mention Williams' bent of mind was "Take your mind back to August o and offered his help in making official homosexuality, which his lawyers have 1980," said prosecutor Jack Mallard. photographs.

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Henry Starr, a Rockdale County police officer when Pue's body was found Jan. 23, 1981, 25 miles from Atlanta, said a black photographer showed up at the crime scene, said he was a professional photographer and "asked if he could be of any help taking pictures."

Starr said he told the man no help was needed. He identified the photographer as Williams. A stony-faced, mumbling black youth

named Darrell dropped a bombshell on the defense Tuesday - he said the defendant had lured him into his car, hotly denied, and the first intimation of fondled him and was "going to get any motive in the killings. something out of the trunk" when he fled. Williams, 23, the only son of a quiet, stately atmosphere of the courtroom, middle-class black family, is charged with the murder of Nathaniel Cater. 27. and Jimmy Ray Payne, 21, two of the 28

ATLANTA (UPI) - A policeman though Williams is not charged with He was the second witness of the day to Darrell's testimony was the first to child disappeared.

He said Williams drove

him to wooded area near a housing project, gave him \$2 and told him to expose himself. 'He ask

> me if I have sex with boys."

where the proceedings have given the feeling of an armchair mystery.

young blacks -- all but two of them males Darrell -- who is 15, and by agreement and most of them children - abducted between lawyers was not identified - went to the trunk I jumped out an' ran." and murdered in Atlanta over a two-year was mulish with the defense, sparking the first loud exchanges between lawyers The prosecution is introducing and forcing the judge to hurry the jury another of the victims, and a friend

"Did you see the same subject you saw with Luble Geter?" "We was stealin' papers," Darrell began blithely. "A guy drove up an' ask if wanna job. I say, 'yeah.'''

He said he got in the white station wagon with the man, who he identified as Williams, but who at the time "tol" me his name somethin' like Jimmy." "He start askin' me questions, like how

old are my brothers 'n' sisters, like do I play a musical instrument. He ask me if I got any money, an' he reach over and feel my pocket, but he didn't really feel my pocket," Darrell said - he was fondling

He said Williams drove him to wooded area near a housing project, gave him \$2 and told him to expose himself. "He ask me if I have sex with boys." Then, Darrell said, "He say he had to get somethin' outta the trunk. When he

He said he last saw Williams in

January at the funeral of Terry Pue,

confirmed this in later testimony

Providing Low-Interest Home Loans

Seminole To Decide Monday Whether To Join Orange HFA

Herald Staff Writer Whether many first-time home buyers in Seminole County realize their dream and qualify for a low-interest loan will rest on the vote of one county commissioner Monday.

An emergency County Commission meeting was called Tuesday by Commission Chairman Robert Sturm for 4 p.m. Monday to consider approval of a contract which would ally Seminole County with the Orange County Housing Finance

The emergency meeting is necessary because of a Feb. 1 deadline established by Gov. Bob Graham. If Florida countles wish to become eligible for nearly \$300 million in money generated from the sale of tax exempt bonds, they must establish or become associated with a housing finance authority by Feb. 1, according to Sam Mazzotta, director of the

Commissioner Barbara Christensen's vote will decide the issue. Mrs. Christensen is out of town this week because of a become associated with the Orange County HFA, the bonds death in her family and could not be contacted for comment. proposal, saying current market interest rates are too high for

the average first-time home buyer. Commissioners William Kirchhoff and Robert "Bud" Feather oppose the county joining in a program to fund low-interest loans with money from federally tax-exempt bonds. The two commissioners oppose the concept because they claim the bonds would provide tough competition for other bonds designed to raise money for roads and sewer projects.

Feather also believes Seminole County already is growing at a rapid rate and does not need assistance from a housing

finance authority In the past, Mrs. Christensen has indicated she favors the housing finance authority concept. She said a demand definitely exists in Seminole County for affordable housing created by the low-cost loans administered by the HFA. Last year, the amount of bonds issued in the state totalled more than \$600 million, none of which was used because of poor market conditions, Mazzotta said.

The state's 1982 bonding allocation will be determined in the next few months. Approximately half of the money will be kept for state housing projects and the rest will go to counties which have qualified by the Feb. 1 deadline, Mazzotta said. Only bonding allocations for single-family housing are regulated by the state. No limit exists for bonding allocations multi-family housing loans, he said If the commission votes Monday to approve the contract and

would need to be validated by May 1, according to the If everything goes amouthly, single-family housing morigages could be available to Seminole County residents by June or July, Mazzotta said. If not, the HFA could have to wait

until the end of the year before marketing the bonds. "We have to wait for a 'window' in the bond market," Mazzotta said, "We have to wait for a fall in yield. The lower we have to pay on a bond yield (market interest rate) the lower we can make (the home buyers) interest rate."

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

CALENDAR

Seminole Mutual Concert Association presents "Measure for Measure," a string trio, 8 p.m., Lake Mary High School auditorium, Longwood-Lake Mary Road, as part of its subscription series. FRIDAY, JAN. 29

Norman de Vere Howard Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy, home of Mrs. L.D. Hastings, 711 E. First St., 2 p.m. Speaker, Mrs. Troy Ray Sr. on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30 Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce annual awards banquet with Gov. Bob Graham as guest speaker, 7:30 p.m., Lord Chumley's Pub, Altamonte Springs, Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Reservations. SUNDAY, JAN. 31

Bailroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam boulevards, Deltona. Seminole AA, 3 p.m., Crossroads Treatment Center, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford. Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m. Florida Power & Light.

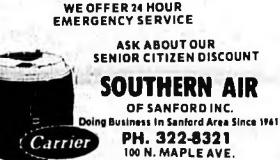
"Young-at-Heart" Dance, 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Instruction, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, French Avenue, Sanford. South Seminole Masonic Lodge, 7:30 p.m., Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Longwood-Lake Mary Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and State Road 434. Longwood Woman's Club, 1 p.m., 150 Church Ave., Longwood. Demonstration of basket weaving by Jane Kent. Open to public.

FRIDAY, FEB. 5 DeBary Garden Club Valentine Tea, 24 p.m. DeBary Community Center, Shell Road. Past presidents will be honored. Exhibit of Japanese flower arrangements and potted plants.





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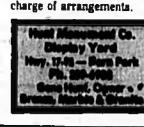
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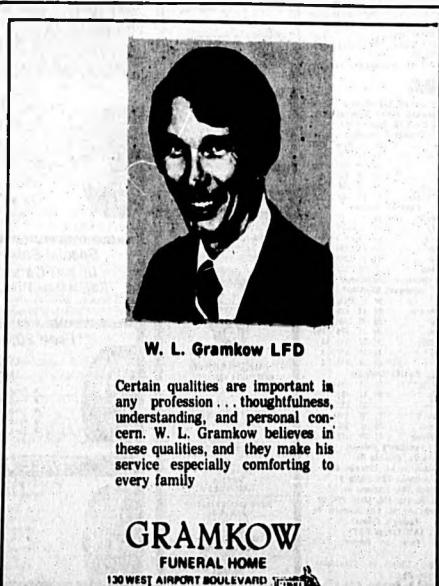
William Edgar Moore, 81, of 5201 N. Orange Ave., Goldenrod, died Sunday at Orlando Regional Medical Cullen, Goldenrod, Alma to Goldenrod from Cleveland Joseph, Westlake, Ohio. in 1956. He was a railroad

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electrical engineer and a Home, Goldenrod, is in

He is survived by his wife, Willie; three sisters, Helen Center, Born April 14, 1900, in Hiscott and Mable Wade, both Portsmouth, Ohio, he moved of Orlando; and a brother, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral





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Insurance Money Fails To Lead Way To Altar

three years and live with my elderly father. Having no other source of income. I took a real making a modest living selling real estate. I've dated several men, among whom was friend of my former husband. This man (I'll call him John) lives in another town I contacted me after he himself was divorced and flew here to take me to dinner several badly." You answered that "I teel b times. He asked me to marry him, and after correct. no contact with him for over a year.

rest of my life. We parted company and I had sentence, "The day is bad." Last week I received an unexpected phone verb must be used to answer the question call from John's lawyer informing me that "how?" Then you add the "ly" ending to the John had changed the beneficiary of his life word. Therefore, "I feel badly" is correct. insurance policy from his former wife to me! If you use my letter, please use my name. I The lawyer said John wanted to be sure I teach English in Eau Claire, Wis. was taken care of in my old age since he knew I had no pension prospects (other than Social

have no intention of marrying him. I haven't What do you make of it, Abby? What are my is correct. obligations, if any? Is it right for me to accept

DEAR BEWILDERED: I think John is hoping that his unexpected generosity will so overwhelm you that you will change your mind and marry him. But since you have no such attached, please let me know, and I'll start

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serious consideration, I refused. John is a nice Wrong! The word "bad" is an adjective and school or junior high. habits that I couldn't see myself living with the can function as a predicate adjective in the

When you ask someone how he feels, an ad-

DEAR SIR: Sorry, you are in error. Most Security) and no other life insurance. John is verbs are modified by adverbs, but verbs that do not show action, but instead show a state of I was surprised and touched. However, I still being such as "feel, become, seem, smell, taste, look, etc." are modified by adjectives. Hence, to describe how one feels, "I feel bad"

before, you'd feel worse if I had used it. DEAR ABBY: Add another Iowan who after switching from tight-fitting briefs to loose boxer shorts succeeded in getting his wife pregnant when all else had failed. A year ago, I gave my husband three pair of intention, tell him so. And if he still wants to boxer shorts for his 35th birthday. Nine take care of you in your old age with no strings months later I gave birth to Anne Michael (picture enclosed - our first!).



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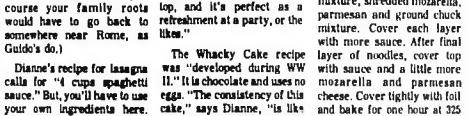
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sauce." But, you'll have to use eggs. "The consistency of this cheese. Cover tightly with foil your own ingredients here, cake," says Dianne, "is like and bake for one hour at 325 Diame swore on her own life brownles." "It can be frosted, degrees. Remove full last 10 that she would never give or left plain." away the "Reali family recipe Dianne says the chocolate Serves 6-8. for sauce" to anyone, and she chip cake is one of her is a woman of her word. favorites.

Of her own roots, Dianne It holds dear memories for brotler pan. Sprinkle on salt, says, "I come from a long line me, too. In fact, this is a pepper, garlle powder and of good cooks. My mom and recipe which became lost in oregano flakes. Top each chop grandmother were both great the shuffle at our house, with slivers of butter or Years ago, this cake was a margarine. Broil until edges mid-western German-anspecial request from our son brown. Turn and season with cestory-type cooks. They when he was stationed in salt and pepper again. Broil were both big on cakes and Germany, If you have a loved until done. desserts. The recipes for most one stationed near or far, this Also works with steak cake ships or travels well - change oregano to paraley and it really brightens up the flakes for beef.

day at a barracks. degree as a 1st Lieutenant in 1-pound Washington, D.C. Walter noodles Reed Branch of the University of Maryland. Even with cheese

fruit cocktail 4 cup oil Topping: 12 cup chopped

nuts, ¼ cup brown sugar **Nursing Assistant Course**

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ingredients. In one put 6

parmesan cheese

4 cups spaghetti sauce

1-pound ground chuck

l small onion, diced

and paraley flakes to taste

salt, pepper, garlic powder

Cook noodles in boiling,

Cover bottom of 9 x 12-inch

pan with sauce, Layer

noodles, ricotta cheese

mixture, shredded mozarella.

parmesan and ground chuck

mixture. Cover each layer

with more sauce. After final

minutes and allow to brown.

PRUIT COCKTAIL CAKE

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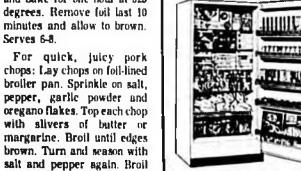
l tempoon soda

1% cups flour

brown sugar, and sprinkle on 1 teaspeon vanilla top of cake. Bake in 325 I cup sour cream

I tenspoon baking powder I teaspoon baking soda 2 cups flour 14 teaspoon salt I bag (12-ounces) chocolate

other measured seasonings; off and make 3 holes in dry sugar; add all other Saute ground chuck adding tablespoons melted shor- chips, Beat well. Add 24 of salt, pepper, garlle powder tening or oil; in one put 1 chips to mixture, stirring until Combine egg, sugar, salt, tablespoon vinegar; in last mixed Pour into greased tube soda, flour, fruit cocktall with one put 1 teaspoon vanilla. pan. Sprinkle rest of chips its juice, and oil, mixing well. Pour I cup cold water over top over top of cake and bake at and parsley flakes to taste. of entire cake and beat with a 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Chop ground chuck while it fork until well mixed. Bake at Cool at room temperature and family's favorite meal is Besides serving her family cooks until it is in very fine 350 degrees for 25 minutes. then refrigerate overnight. Cool and leave cake in pan May be kept at room temuntil ready to serve. Cut and perature for several days (if it's not eaten!).



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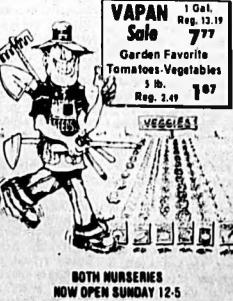


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Alaska Highway: It's 1,520 Miles Of Sheer Misery

By TOM TIEDE

WATSON LAKE, Yukon (NEA) - Shortly after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, the United States decided to build a road to Alaska. The military believed the isolated territory had become highly vulnerable, and a land route through Canada would serve to supplement air and sea connections.

So the nation marshaled 10,000 men for the duty, and \$138 million, and cut a 1,500 - mile highway through some of the most imposing climatic and geologic conditions on earth. The crews labored in temperatures to 70 degrees below zero, on land that in some cases had never before felt the weight of human beings.

Remarkably, the job took only five months. Also remarkably, the road is still in use.

Today the route is called the Alaska Highway, and it continues to lie over imposing and, at times, impossible country. It is mostly gravel. It winds across the Alaska, the Pelly and the Rocky Mountains. It runs from Fairbanks to British Columbia and is no doubt the most medieval major road in the Americas.

In summer, the highway throws up rocks large enough to puncture gasoline tanks. In winter, drifting snow can bury an automobile in minutes. Spring may be the most prudent time to travel the pass, but, even them, flash floods can put miles of the route underwater, and washed clay can be as slick as grease.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police advise motorists on the road to carry survival gear and spare parts. The Yukon Highway Department warns against traveling alone. Dominion weathermen say the winds get so fierce along some stretches that they have seen license plates and

Well, the weathermen may be joking about the stickers. But, at that, it's difficult to exaggerate the treacheries of the road. Once, years ago, a traveling truck driver rolled down his window to liberate scrap, and was hit by a flying rock; old-timers say he lost sight completely in one eye.

No argument, the gravel on the highway is insidious. Ray Magnuson, superintendent of the Yukon Department of Highways, says the stones break headlights and bank accounts. "If you're stuck behind a truck, the rocks may strip your paint. That's if you're lucky. If you're not, they may bust your axle joints."

And yet, in the overall, the gravel is often the least of the road problems. Far more dangerous is the weather. Even this winter, a comparatively mild one, temperatures in the Yukon have commonly dipped to 40 below, and authorities recommend that highway users carry small stoves and blankets, just

Magnuson says highway emergencies aren't all that frequent. But then neither are highway users. In the summer, he says, traffic on the dread road may reach 800 vehicles a day, but during February it drops to 100 to 150; on average, that means fewer than 10 cars an hour travel the highway in the

And this suggests the most trying of all the Alaska road conditions. It's damn lonely. Averages aside, motorists can drive for 75 miles without passing one of their own, or catching view of a shelter. Elk may be seen. And bears are to be avoided. But for hours at a time, there are no people anywhere.

Magnuson says the lack of people is the primary reason the Alaska Highway is still much the same as it was during World War II. There have been

superintendent explains, "There are only 25,000 souls in the Yukon, and it's impossible to raise the necessary funding."

Not that improvements are not made from time to time. The highway has been widened in some reaches to 24 feet, and bedding throughout has been reconditioned. Also, if the U.S. Congress will appropriate funds, the highway linking the two portions of Alaska may be paved when warmer weather arrives.

Otherwise the road will remain largely as it is for the foreseeable future, which means it will continue to be forbidding. Even the trees off the way tell the story of the desolation; they are tall and skinny, to better shed the heavy snow, and they look as if they are shivering at the edge of an alley.

It's ghastly, really. Particularly when the fuel gauge is low and the snow is falling at night. Not even mounted policemen will travel the road after dark, and they recall odious examples of motorists who have been stranded in blizzards and frozen so solid "that their fingers broke off like pinewood."

But for all of the risk, there is a good part as well to this northland highway. And that is that it fosters the best instincts of those who know it. Individualism gives way to mutual cooperation, when conditions warrant, and the first rule of the road in the wilderness is quite naturally the golden

I found this out when I piled into a snowbank here the other evening, and an Indian named James Homer stopped to help me out. He would accept no money, and the only thing I remember him saying was that "We need each other." That old idea takes on an entire new meaning on the side of the Alaska

Alaska Highway FAIRBANKS CANADA ALASKA HIGHWAY ALASKA DAWSON CREEK

The Alaska Highway is the northernmost link of the Pan-American Highway. It runs for 1,520 miles from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Dawson Creek, B.C. The road is used primarily by large trucks bearing supplies and equipment of all kinds. But Canadian officials say more than 100,000 tourist vehicles make the drive annually. For those who make it, which is almost everyone, stores in Fairbanks and Dawson Creek sell printed T-shirts that read: "I Drove the Alaska Highway, and I Will Never Do It Again."

Charles Darwin Still Stirs Up Controversy

NEW YORK (NEA) - On Dec. 27, 1831, H.M.S. Beagle set sail from Plymouth, England, with a five-year commission to chart the coastal areas of South America. Aboard as an unpaid naturalist was Charles Darwin, 22, whose decision to join the Beagle signaled an end to his previous career plans - to join the ministry.

Darwin collected specimins and fossils. He recorded the local geology. He came away from the Beagle a wellrounded, confident naturalist. He also came away an ardent supporter of evolution, the theory that life descends, with modification, from a single ancestral species. In 1859, he put his ideas together with those arrived at by others and published, "On the Origin of Species." It sold 10,000 copies in the first month of publication, and continues to spark bitter controversy even today. To mark the 150th an-

niversary of the Beagle's voyage, the American Museum of Natural History here has mounted a small exhibition, "Evolution, Darwin and the Beagle." The exhibit features maps of the Beagle's voyage, an early copy of Darwin's diary and some of his finds - red acorn barnacles from the Pacific Coast of South America, the foot of a giant sloth from Argentina and the legendary finches of the Galapagos Islands. It was the finches, differing slightly from one island to the next, that gave Darwin first-hand evidence that a species will adjust to meet the demands of its environment.

The exhibit obviously represents the museum's desire to speak out on the current creationism controversy, which recently reached page one across America when a federal judge struck down an Arkansas state law requiring that creation-science - a theory drawn from the Biblical account of creation - be taught in public schools alongside evolution.

"It is surprising and somewhat disappointing to see the issue of creationism rising again during the time of the sesquicentennial of Darwin's voyage," states Thomas D. Nicholson, American Museum director, in its annual report. "That event, and the wealth of observation and evidence that Darwin brought back from it, was the baginning of a great flowering in the biological sciences."

The exhibit is also a chance for the museum to clear up a popular misconception — that Darwin, who died in 1882, is the "father" of evolution. Not true at all, says Niles Eldredge, curator of the museum's Department of Invertebrates and one of the evolution experts who helped the American Civil Liberties Union prepare its case in

Some of the ideas employed



Charles Darwin published "On the Origin of Species" in 1859, in which he stated that life descends, with modification, from a single ancestral species. Contrary to popular myth, however, Darwin is not the "father" of evolution. Some of the ideas employed by him in his book preceded him by as much as a century, explains Niles Eldredge, curator of the Department of Invertebrates at the American Museum of Natural History.

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by Darwin in "On the Orgin of Species" preceded him by as much as a century, explains Eldredge. The exhibit cites a number of early scientists whose theories Darwin adopted, including French naturalists Jean Baptiste de Lamarck and Comte Georges Louis Leclerc de Buffon, as well as Swedish botanist Carolus Linnaeus. Meanwhile, two of Darwin's English contemporaries were reaching similar theories of evolution by means of natural selection — naturalist Alfred Wallace and geologist Charles Lyell, who was the first to use the word "evolution." Equally crucial were con-tributions by those outside the field of science: British economist Thomas Robert Malthus proposed the idea of the struggle for existence; Herbert Spenser, the British philosopher, coined the phrase "survival of the fit-So what exactly did Darwin

legitimized the notion of evolution as a respectable. idea," says Eldridge. "There had been a barrier. The notion of evolution is very hard for a society to swallow. It poses a threat, because it means that change and uncertainty are always present. But he was very persuasive. His book was convincing - he put it all together in a coherent piece. He also came up with a simple mechanism - natural selection - which was based on a notion by Malthus." Eldredge also cites timing as key to Darwin's success. "His theory was a part of a larger movement of progress.

contribute? "Darwin

The time was right for it. Progress was a fundamental aspect of Victorian England. His notion of the world as constantly improving and adapting is virtually identical with that of the Victorian work ethic. Whether he adopted it consciously or unconsciously, I don't know."

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Los Angeles Finds Identity In Bicentennial Fete

What comes to mind when you think of Los Angeles?

Eight-lane freeways bisecting palm-and-stucco

suburbs? Laid-back surfers and gum-

cracking starlets?

Earthquakes, mud slides and brush fires?

Hollywood and Vine? Beverly Hills?

"The latest that I've heard is that Los Angeles is granola land — the land of fruits and nuts and flakes," laughs Jane Pisano, the executive director of the Los Angeles bicentennial

serious, pointing out that Los Angeles is much more than the "glitzy, flaky tinseltown" that much of the world perceives it to be.

"In fact, it isn't that at all." she says. "There are many forces. But breaking through that stereotype is tough.

"I think a lot of people in Los Angeles are intent on ments that most contributed overtaken Chicago as the

ternational relations and an city. assistant to National Security

For the past year Los became its founding on Sept. 4, 1781, Dr. Pisano. That was the half of them children - who the entertainment and had traveled north from aerospace industries. Mexico.

But she quickly turns Negro and Hispanic an- economic base of Southern had Indian, black and sell." people who came ... Los Angelenos either emigrated to more important driving multi-racial and multi-ethnic war or are the children of community - not without those who did. tension."

LOS ANGELES (NEA) - fighting the stereotype ever States, and projections are since she took charge of the that it will become the largest city's 200th birthday as trade with Asia incelebration. That was just creases") and the building of eight months after she moved the system that brought water to Los Angeles from more than 200 miles -Washington, where she had through deserts and over been a professor of in-mountains — to the thirsty

> "But it wasn't until the Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski. 1940s that Los Angeles Angeles has been celebrating metropolitan center," says by a group of 44 settlers - result of the coming of age of

> With the demand during "Many were of mixed the war for airplanes, the cestry," says Dr. Pisano. California expanded very "There was one Spaniard, rapidly," she says, "Now it There were mestizos. So, you had more than climate to

> European cultures in the first She notes that most Angeles has always been a the city after the second world

The 1990 census may well She cites three develop- reveal Los Angeles to have minority in Los Angeles," says Dr. Pisano. "The breakdown is about 6 percent or 7 percent Asian, 10 percent to 12 percent black, 35 percent Hispanic and the rest Anglo."

She considers the leading attribute of her adopted city to be the ethnic and occupational diversity of its residents. Other strong points include its "vitality," "cultural richness," varied recreational opportunities and, of course, climate.

But she acknowledges that the city also has great problems: "I think Los Angeles - very much like New York, but in a different and more spacious way --- has all the great things writ large and all the bad things writ large."

Chief among the "bad things" that she has observed

- Transportation, "If we don't solve this problem it's going to choke the growth of the city. The average commute is now one to one-and-ahalf hours a day; by 1990 it

serious questions about whether businesses will be able to attract the kind of qualified employees that they want or whether the businesses themselves will have to move away.'

- Providing social services and education for a diverse population. That involves such issues as school integration, bilingualism and tight public purses in the state that gave rise to the tax revolt.

 The underdeveloped "sense of community" among Angelenos. "Some writers have said that Los Angeles is 36 suburbs in search of a city. There is some truth in all that."

Dr. Pisano thinks this last problem has been reduced by the bloentennial, which is being celebrated in the suburbs as well as in the city

It was in April 1978 that she began work on the bicentennial along with a staff of seven, a committee of 44 number of original settlers)

The Geodesic Dome of the Bicentennial Information Center has become symbolic of the celebration of Los Angeles' 200th birthday. The structure is only one of many bicentennial projects designed to make "lasting contributions" to the community.

"We decided that the bicentennial had to be comprehensive, that it had to reflect the entire community, if it was going to be a meaningful celebration," she

Dr. Pisano sava that the group learned "mostly what not to do" from the U.S. bicentennial. Thus, they emphasized not parades and fireworks, but "projects that made lasting contributions to

performance of duties essential to

the delivery and accurate fire to

Goodman is a 1979 graduate of

Seminale Community Callege

BARRY C. EHRHART JR.

Airman Barry C. Ehrhart Jr.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry C.

Ehrhart of 117 W. Hillcrest Ave.

Allamonte Springs, has completed

Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

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Air Force mission, organization

and customs and received credits

towards an associate degree in

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Basdeo Rick Ramassar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Basdeo Ramassar of Sanford has enlisted in the Navy's delayed entry program. Ramassar, a senior at Seminole

High School, has chosen fraining as an aviation structural mechanic Ramassar will begin active duty

on Nov 1 and will attend basic training at the Naval Training Center in Orlando

GLENN W. McKINNEY JR.

Pvt Glenn Wilson McKinney Jr., a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, recently returned home on 23 days leave from Parris weeks of recruit training

During Iraining, McKinney received formal instruction in first physical marksmanship, close combat echniques. Marine Corps history. customs and courtesy, drill, and nuclear, chemical and biological

Following his leave he will report to Camp Pendleton, Aa., for fermal instruction at the intantry fraining school There he will be maintenance, individual combal factics and lechniques, and am munition, hand grenade, mine and

KENNETH IL BACHELOR

Kenneth H. Bachelor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Waller 1. Barbelor of 907 has been commissioned a second upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air

Bachelor will now go to Laughlin fraining. His wife, Sharon, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denver

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Marine Lance Cpl. Sleven H. Benson, son of Jean Meyer of P. D. Rev 1514, Sandard, has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal. The Good Conduct Medal service during a three year period. To earn it, enlisted Marines must achieve and maintain an un blemished conduct record for the

Benson is currently serving with

Marine Fighter Attack Training Squadron 101, Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.



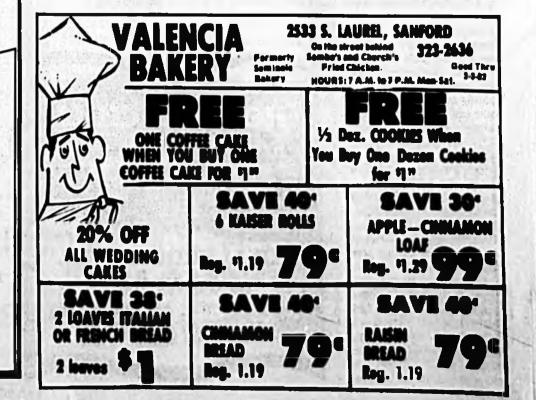
ROBERT O. HAISTEN JR.

Pvl. Robert Oliver Haisten Jr., ion of Mrs. Joanne Marie Abernathy of 901 Cherakee Drive. Sentard, recently returned home after completing 11 weeks of recruit training. operations field at Eglin Auxiliary Air Field, Fia. Ehrhart is a 1980 graduate of

During training received formal instruction in first aid. physical lechniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesy, drill, and nuclear, chemical and biological warfere. Following his leave he will report to Little Creek, Virginia for formal instruction in the basic logistics course. There he will be instructed on the various clerical duties incident to the functioning of alogistics, maintenance management or embarkation

Haisten is a 1961 graduate of





Americans have taken a liking to the hamburger since its introduction by an enterprising merchant at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904.

Just what does it take to create the ever popular American version of the hamburger sandwich? Nothing more than ground beef and a bun. However, the sandwich has with time taken on various shapes, forms and-or flavors.

One favorite version of the hamburger, is the classic Souperburger. This simple-to-make recipe combines ground beef with condensed soup to form the base. To please anyone's

taste either condensed mushroom, golden mushroom or tomato can be used. Onlons, mustard and pepper add a pleasing blend of seasoning for the Souperburger.

Because of its versatility, the Souperburger can be served and enjoyed by everyone from kids to adults and as the heart of lunch, dinner or a snack.

SOUPERBURGER

1 pound ground beef 1/2 cup chopped onlon 1 tablespoon shortening

1 can (10% ounces cream of mushroom, golden mushroom or tomato soup

1 tablespoon prepared mustard Dash pepper Buns, split and toasted

In skillet, brown beef and cook onion in shortening until tender; stir to separate meat. Pour off fat. Add soup and seasoning, Cook 5 minutes; stir occasionally. Serve on buns. Makes about 3 cups.

Diet With Ease

Special to the Herald

I recently found an old diet , book that contains much of common-sense advice. The book, which is now out of print, is called "The Safe and Sure Way to Reduce" (Random House, 1960). Here a ... is part of what the book has to

SAY: at , The simple reason for having more pounds than you want is that you eat more calories than your body needs.

that does not mean that "calories" is a dreaded word. To live, you must have food, ic., and food means calories. But unnot necessarily more than you need.

So, if you are overweight enand want to reduce, reorganize your eating habits. Cut down on calories but do not cut them out.

to a Losing weight should be a common-sense matter. To be Traeffective and long-lasting, , your weight-control efforts must be free of panic, selfinglorture, neurosis and com-6 pulsions.

You know about how many 6. pounds you should lose. But a before you embark on a ve weight-control program, have tiona heart-to-heart talk with yourself.

Are you convinced of the ***soundness of a long-term guundertaking for better looks and better health instead of repeated crash diets?

Are you eager to re-educate lanyourself to better eating a habita? Shi Are you emotionally secure

to enough to undertake this program and to follow it enthusiastically?

rac Will your family cooperate with you?

Have you checked with your or doctor as to whether you b. should reduce and, if so, how much you should lose?

Remember, this is not to be shotgun wedding. Fear. fashion and fads are not illenough to spark a continuing program. This is for keeps. It

is for permanent weight Control for the rest of your life of - for a happier, more vital bband longer life.

ito Favorites such as bread, potatoes, sugar and ice cream ni are good foods. If they are a badeeply entrenched part of a your diet, they can be fitted muinto your calorie budget — in Mimoderation.

ih Even on a 1,500-calorie diet, (li there is nothing that you il cannot eat some of the time. Not in your accustomed quantitles, perhaps. And not as regularly as before.

ru The cocktail hour is the dieter's greatest hazard. The buffirst drink, like the first kiss, usually leads to more. no Nevertheless, a drink before dinner or a glass of wine with ariyour meal has become an established part of the American way of living.

he This fact, too, must be taken into consideration in any longterm weight-reduction @program.

GROUND BEEF ON GRILL

lib A discussion of budget beef sbarbecuing wouldn't be becomplete without special timention made of one of the . most popular economical grill -> choices - beefburgers. While the burgers are tasty when simply broiled and seasoned with salt and pepper, you can easily add variety to make them different and exciting all summer long.

Try brushing ground beef tties with a spicy barbecue uce or fruit glass as they broil. Change the flavor, too, by mixing herbs, spices, chopped onion or shredded hasse into the ground beef seers shaping into patties. Another way to peak inest is to make amprise urgers. Between two thin patties seal a variety of Illings such as Cheddar, or blue cheese, pickle Hish, sliced olives, or chopped onion or green

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A number of books have been written recently on the subject. One newly published is "The Stress Food Book" by Margaret C. Dean (Acropolis Books, Ltd., \$6.95) which deals with stressprevention through good nutrition.

In the course of her research, Nutritionist Dean interviewed 100 fellow nutritionists and dieticians to ascertain what they dld to affectate suces the urea own aves.

Almost all agreed that tea, which has been relaxing and refreshing mankind for almost 5,000 years, was a wonderful stress-reliever. Below is an adaption of a recipe for a hot lea drink printed in Miss Dean's book.

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I quart freshly drawn cold water 6 teabags or 6 teaspoons loose tea 1 cinnamon stick

teaspoon whole cloves (about 8)

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12 teaspoon ground ginger 3 tablespoons sugar

Bring freshly drawn cold water to a full rolling boil. Warm teapot by rinsing it out with hot water. Place tea and spices in warmed teapot. Pour boiling water into teapot. Cover and let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Add sugar and stir to dissolve, Strain tea into cups and garnish with clove-studded lemon slices, if desired. Makes 5 teacup-size servings.



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The French classic. vichyssoise soup, helped to popularize the sweet and mild-tasting leek to American palates during the early part of the twentieth century. A French chef at the Ritz Carlton in New York introduced his native soup of fresh leeks and potatoes to Americans, sparking enthusiasm and demand for this larger cousin of the green

Like all onions, leeks are a savory seasoning. The whole leek can be used in cooking, except, of course, the root. You can easily and quickly, create the hearty French favorite, which is wonderful either cold or hot. The Scottish use leeks in a traditional favorite, Cock-a-Leekie Soup which has many delicious variations.

The mild tasting leek makes it suitable for many other recipes. To prepare leeks, wash thoroughly to remove any dirt between the layers of its leaves and trim the root. Both the leaves and bulb may be used, or the bulb alone. Steam in bolling, salted water about 20-30 minutes. Cooked leeks may be served with a hollandise sauce or melted butter or chilled and served with a vinaigrette sauce. Trimmed, steamed leeks may be placed in a baking dish and sprinkled with grated cheese then brolled to perfection.

When you buy leeks, look for bunches with fresh looking leaves and white coloring extending 2-3 inches from the bulb base. Small or mediumsize leeks will be the most tender. Refrigerate leeks in a plastic bag and use within one week for peak flavor and freshness.

VICHYSSOISE 4 leeks, aliced (white part only1

1 medium onion, aliced 14 cup butter or margarine 6 medium potatoes, pared

and thinly sliced 1 quart chicken broth 1 tablespoon salt

212 cups milk 2 cups half-and-half or light cream

chopped chives In Dutch oven, lightly brown leeks and onlon in butter or margarine. Add potatoes, broth and sait: boil 30 minutes or until potatoes are very tender. Puree in electric blender or food processor or put through a fine blade of food mill. Return mixture to kettle, add milk and bring to a boil. Cool. Add half-and-half and chill thoroughly, Garnish with chives. Makes: 8-10 servings.

FRENCH LEEKS 6 leeks

2 tablespoons vegetable or olive oil 3 tomatoes, peeled and quartered

1 tablespoon fresh lernon or lime juice 34 teaspoon lemon or lime

sail and pepper to taste 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Wash leeks and cut into 2 inch lenghts. In medlum saucepan, heat the aoil. Add the leeks and saute over low heat about 8-10 minutes. Add the tomatoes, lemon or lime juice, peel and salt and pepper. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley before serving. Makes: 4-6 servings.



Charming Traditions From The South's Premier City

As the tiny settlement of Savannah—Georgia's first outpost founded in 1733—emerged in the nineteenth century as a world port in the cotton trade, its citizens developed a special style

Those were the days of all-day shooting parties at nearby rice plantations, Island picnics with dancing until dusk and mellow afternoons spent tasting Madeira at highly polished mahogany tables.

The Earl of Warwick praised Savannah for its hospitality; newspaper writers wrote glowingly of gaslit balls for 700 guests where music was exquisite, the dancing nimble and the champagne flowing, New Year's calls were a tradition and local gourmets fixed their mouths, "turtle fashlon" for the Savannah delicacy, terrapin soup.

Today, Savannah is revered for its original city plan, its elegantly restored townhouses situated around tree-shaded squares, and a style of cooking and entertaining that has earned it the epithet, Hostess City of the South.

Here the Junior League of Savannah shares a bit of that style in the form of 435 recipes from the city's best cooks along with enthralling giimpses into Savannah's social and culinary

Each recipe has been tested three times and it is certain that the reader will find something tempting for every occasion. Picnickers might choose cold lemon chicken, Savannah red rice and marinated green salad topped off with creme de menthe brownles or cold strawberry souffle. Salmon mousse and asparagus might fill any luncheon bill, while baked Ogeechee shad, hot curried Georgia peaches and dove pllau are not to be missed. For New Year's Day, there's only one choice: Dugger's Hoppin' John.

Some of the recipes are for up-to-the-minute dishes that might be served at a low-country supper next week. Others are traditional favorites from the days when, as New York socialite Ward McAllister put it, "a Savannah dinner party was an event to live for." Either way the emphasis in on simple but elegant food, well within the ability of the busy person who cares about graceful living and styliah entertaining, but who must accomplish it with less help than in days past.

The profits from Savannah Style will be directed toward community endeavors. For information on the cookbook, write Savannah Style, P.O. Box 1864, Savannah, G. 31402. Here are a few of the recipes from the Junior League cook-

CHATHAM ARTILLERY PUNCH (serves 200)

2 gallons tea (green tea-1 pound tea to 2 gallons water, Soak overnight in tin bucket and strain)

- Juice of 3 dozen lemons
- 5 pounds brown sugar
- 2 gallons Catawba wine 2 gallons Santa Cruz rum
- 1 gallon Hennessy (3-Star) brandy
- i gallon dry gin
- I gallon rye whiskey 2 quarts cherries
- 2 quarts pineapple cubes 10 quarts champagne

Mix the tea with lemon juice, preferably in cedar tub, then add brown sugar and liquors, Let this mixture "set" for at least I week, or preferably 2 weeks, in covered container.

After "setting" period and when ready to serve, pour over cake of ice. Never chill in refrigerator or used crushed ice. When this is done, add cherries, pineapple cubes and champagne, pouring in slowly and mixing with circular motion. The punch is now ready to serve.

CHAMPAGNE PUNCH (Serves 25)

14 cups sugar 2 cups lemon juice

- 2 fifths sauterne, chilled
- I fifth champagne, chilled

Lemon alices, fresh strawberries and orange alices Combine sugar and lemon juice, stir until dissolved. Pour over Ice in punch bowl. Add sauterne and champagne. Mix well and float fruit alices on top.

SHRIMP BUTTER (Serves 12)

4 cup mayonnaise

- I cup butter à ounces cream cheese
- 2 shakes Worcestershire sauce 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 clove garlic, crushed 2 tablespoons onlon, minced
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 pound shrimp, cooked and chopped
- Crackers or Melba rounds Beat together first 8 ingredients. Add eggs and shrimp. Chill.

Spread on crackers or Melba rounds and serve. SHRIMP PASTE

(Sprends 50 to 80 Crackers)

1 pound shrimp 3 ounces cream cheese, softened i tablespoon onion, grated I stalk celery, chopped

1 teaspoon cider vinegar Dash salt Dash Worcestershire sauce

Mayonnaise, enough to moisten Cook shrimp, grate onion and chop celery. Place all ingredients except mayonnaise in blender or food processor. Mix well. Add enough mayonnaise to moisten into a spreadable consistency. Refrigerate. Better if made several hours or a day in advance. Keeps well for several days in refrigerator.

ARTICHOKES STUFFED WITH CRAB (Serves 8)

2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons bread crumbs 614 ounces crab meat Few drops Tabasco Dash cayenne

% cup mayonnaise

Va cup water chestnuts, sliced I scallion, finely minced I teaspoon Dijon mustard

Sait and pepper, to taste 2 (14 ounce) cans artichoke bottoms Melt butter and stir into bread crumbs. Combine remaining

ingredients except artichoke bottoms. Stir in bread crumb mixture. Stuff artichoke bottoms with crab mixture. Place on a buttered haking dish and bake at 350 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes. Serve hot. Artichoke bottome may be quartered or halved before serving.

HERBED CUCUMBER SOUP (Serves 4)

2 tablespoons butter % cup onion, chopped, or 1 leek, sliced and cubed

2 cups cucumber, unpecied and diced I cup water cress leaves 16 cup raw potatoes, diced

I cups chicken broth 2 sprigs parsiey 46 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper

14 teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup heavy cream Chopped chives and cucumber, to garnish

Melt butter and cook onions until transparent. Add remaining ingredients except cream and garnishes. Bring to boll. Simmer for 15 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Puree in blender or food processor. Correct seasonings and chill, Before serving, add cream. Garnish with chopped chives and cucumber.

COLD STRAWBERRY BISQUE

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I cup milk or light cream 14 cup sour cream

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4 cups hot water

I green onion, chopped 2 teaspoons instant chicken bouillon granular

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2 eggs, slightly beaten 2 teaspoons soy sauce

In an 8-cup batter bowl combine water, bouillon, soy sauce and onion. Microwave 100 percent power 8-12 minutes or until boiling. Pour eggs in a thin circular stream over boiling broth; let egg threads coagulate. Serve immediately.

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2 slices thin bread, toasted 2 tablespoons shredded mozzarella cheese

Combine tomatoes, onion, and green peppers microwave 100 percent power 5 minutes or until tomatoes are tender. Stir and drain. Stir in seasoning. Arrange toasted bread on serving dish. Place half of the tomato mixture on each slice. Top with I tablespoon of cheese. Microwave 100 percent power 1-2 minutes or until cheese melts.

Next week: Calorie wise meat and vegetable combos.

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10 ounces canned asparagus, drained Dash cayenne pepper Salt, lemon julce, curry powder to taste One cucumber, peeled, optional 2 cups sour cream

Puree all ingredients in blender. Strain to remove strings. Chill and serve.

AVOCADO MOUSSE (Serves 6)

1 envelope unflavored gelatin

3 Tablespoon lemon juice 1 heaping cup avocado, mashed

12 cup sour cream 12 cup mayonnaise

4 teaspoon salt

1 n teaspoon pepper

Dash cayenne, dill and onion salt (use up to ¼ leaspoon) 1 cup small shrimp, optional

Lightly oil 112-quart ring mold. Soften gelatin in 14 cup cold water. Add 1 cup bolling water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Puree avocado in blender. Blend sour cream and mayonnaise. Add avocado, remaining lemon juice and seasonings. Combine with gelatin. Fold in shrimp and pour into mold. Chill until set. Unmold on serving dish covered with greens. Shrimp can be reserved until serving time and used to fill center of mold.

BAKED FILLETS ST. CATHERINE

(Serves 6) 6 fillets of sole or flounder

6 celery tops 2 bay leaves

Parsley

Pinch thyme

1 small onion, chopped 12 cup white wine

12 pound mushrooms, sliced

12 cup sherry

Salt and white pepper, to taste 1 cup white sauce

Trim edges and skin from sole. Cover trimmings with water to make a fish broth. Strain, Add celery tops, paraley, bay leaves, thyme, onion and white wine to broth. Cook, covered, until herbs are done, Strain.

Place sole, skin side down, in buttered pan. Pour broth over and bake in 350 degree F oven approximately 15-20 minutes, depending on thickness of fillet. Saute mushrooms in butter. Add sherry, salt and pepper; mix and add to white sauce. Pour sauce over sole when ready to serve.

BEEF WELLINGTON

(Serves 8 to 10)

6 pound beef filet Salt and pepper Butter pastry, recipe below

1 tablespoon water

Duxelles (Filling), recipe below

Roast beef seasoned with salt and pepper on a rack in shallow pan at 425 degrees F for 1/2 hour. Cool for 2 hours, then trim fat.

Meanwhile, prepare butter pastry. Butter Pastry:

324 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening

I cup cold butter or margarine

4 cup ice water Combine flour and salt. Cut in shortening and cold butter

until fine. Add water a tablespoon at a time for stiff dough. Make dough into a square and chill for 30 minutes.

I pound fresh mushrooms, finely chopped te cup butter or margarine

14 cup green onions, chopped

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4 tenspoon salt

2 teaspoons flour We cup cooked ham, finely chopped

2 tablespoons paraley, chopped

Saute mushrooms in butter with onlons; cook until liquid

evaporates. Add remaining ingredients except ham and parsley. Stir until thickened. Remove from heat, add ham and parsley, Cool. Roll pastry into rectangle large enough to wrap around beef

(about 3 inches longer than beef, 12 to 13 inches wide). Press cool duxelles into pastry, leaving one inch uncovered on all edges. Moisten pastry edges, enclose beef, pressing edges together. Trim off excess pastry from ends so single layer covers ends. Place roll seam side down in shallow baking pan, Cut decorations from pastry and place on top. Brush pastry with egg beaten with water. Bake at 400 degrees F for 20 to 30 minutes until browned. Let stand 15 to 20 minutes before SHOO-FLY PIE

(Serves \$)

1/2 teaspoon sods, dissolved in % cup boiling water

1/2 cup molasses I egg yolk, beaten well

Combine ingredients and mix well. Set aside. Crumba;

% cup flour

15 teaspoon cinnamon

4 teaspoon each: nutrneg, ginger, cloves

4 cup brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons shortening

1 9-inch pie shell, unbaked

Whipped cream, to garnish

Combine dry ingredients with shortening, using hands to work into crumbs. Line a 9-inch pie plate with pastry. Pour in filling and top

with crumbs.

Bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees F until crust starts to brown (about 10 minutes). Reduce heat to 225 degrees F, and bake until firm, about 10 to 15 minutes. Garnish with whimed

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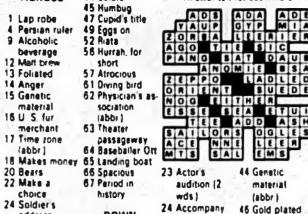
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by Chic Young

TO ANSWER

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For Thursday, January 28, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY January 28, 1982

Hard work and luck are likely to be synonymous for A misunderstanding might you this coming year. In areas arise today in an important where you expend worthy relationship. What occurs to free your path of ob-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This could be a day of surprises and unusual turns of events. Where you expect to changes today. At first it may profit you may not, but you might gain where opportunity looks nil. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your Extravagant buddies will new Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let others influence you today as to how you should feel about a certain friend. If his person has treated you tirly, judge him or her accordingly.

ARIFS (March 21-April 19) People cooperating with you will be miffed today if they aren't given adequate credit. Acknowledge supporters.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Co-workers may not be as positive as you are regarding the outcome of events today. Don't let those who labor at your side lower your expectations

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Though others may be selfishly motivated today, act in accordance with your high

QUARTER A CHANCE! QUESS

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standards. Success comes by giving, not by withholding. CANCER (June 21-July 22)

doing. However, be the first to apologize. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Something you're involved in could be subjected to negative

appear as if you can't handle them, but you can VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Seek companions today who know how to have a good time

without blowing their budget. encourage you to spend like they do. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In the long run it will prove to be

more rewarding today to be

helpful to others than to be

concerned only with your own interests and needs. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be hopeful and positive in

worldly matters today, but don't let your rose-colored glasses distort reality. See things for what they are. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) If you are involved in something where you feel you've gotten the short end of the deal, renegotiate the situation today for better terms.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some individuals you might have to deal with today could be very dour or even rude. Don't let this affect your being charming to them.

Fatty Cholesterol Can Be Inherited

DEAR DR. LAMB - 1 would appreciate any information you could give me on fatty-cholesterol in the arteries. What tests can show the blockage if any? My family has a history of atherosclerosis and I am very concerned. I am 55 years old. female, 5 feet 6 and weigh 130 pounds. I'm apparently in good health according to my family doctor. My last cholesterol was 249. I do smoke between one and two packs of eigarettes a week.

My mother is 82 and very senile, apparently from fattycholesterol blockinge and I really do worry.

DEAR READER - People do inherit the tendency to develop fatty-cholesterol deposits in their arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. In these cases they inherit a tendency to have high cholesterol levels or high blood pressure.

Your cholesterol is not exceptionally high but it is not low enough to be considered optimal either, in the sense that your cholesterol level is unlikely to contribute to fattycholesterol deposits.

In recent years it has been shown that the significance of cholesterol levels often depends upon how much cholesterol you have bound in small fat particles (HDL) and how much is bound in larger fat particles (LDL). To assess want to have these additional measurements taken.

The amount of fattycholesterol deposits in the arteries tends to correlate with your cholesterol level, your blood pressure and if you smoke. Beyond this if you really want to see what is in the arteries you have to do an arteriogram. Dve is injected in the arteries to be studied. and an X-ray shows how well the artery fills or if blockage is present. By the way, your cholesterol deposits.

you The Health Letter pain.

Lamb

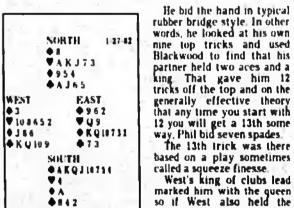
number 15-2. Understanding Your Cholesterol. Triglycerides and Other Blood Fats. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019 DEAR DR. LAMB - In one

of your columns you mentioned some different medicines to help severe pain when menstruating. My daughter, age 26, has been on different drugs for this, nothing seems to help. She gets so depressed and sick to ber stomach. It starts about a week before with severe cramps. She is married, has no children and is on birth control pills. She has always had this trouble since she first started. She uses tampons. Do you think this is the cause? Her doctor didn't know of anything else to give her.

DEAR READER - There are many causes for painful menstrual cramps and the cause will affect the treatment. However, in recent your status your doctor may years it has been discovered that many women who have painful menstrual cramps have an excess production of prostaglandins, a hormone formed in many tissues but also formed in the lining of the uterus that develops before the period begins.

Certain medicines inhibit production prostaglandins. These are Motrin, Ponstel, Naprosyn and Indocin. Many readers will recognize these as medicines used to treat armother could have senility thritis. That is what the FDA problems on an entirely has approved them for. But different basis from fatty- their ability to inhibit prostaglandins may also be In any case, I am sending why they relieve arthritis

WIN AT BRIDGE



Vulnerable Both Dealer West

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Opening lead: •K

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Phil Feldesman, one of our most successful players of the 1960s, has not played any tournament bridge in the last dozen years. Here we see him in a rubber bridge game.

12 you will get a 13th some way. Phil bid seven spades. The 13th trick was there based on a play sometimes called a squeeze finesse. West's king of clubs lead marked him with the queen so if West also held the queen of diarnonds he would be the victim of a simple

squeeze, but West did not hold that queen. Phil cashed all eight spades while discarding two hearts, three diamonds and two clubs from dummy, Then he cashed his ace of

diamonds. West had to hold the queen of clubs and come down to two hearts. Now Phil knew that if West held the queen of hearts it would drop so that he simply took dummy's ace and king East had been dealt just two hearts so his queen had to drop. If East had held three there would have been no play for the grand slam after the club opening.

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by Dougles Coffin



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4:05 02 (17) THE MUNITERS

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(3) THAPPY DAYS AGAIN

(17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

HOGAN'S HERCES

5:05 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH

1) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK (10) MISTER ROGERS (P)

5:30

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TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

6:00 (10) O (10) NEWS (10) OHARLIE'S ANGELS (10) IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

6:05 12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH

6:30 (1) (1) NBC NEWS (2) (3) CBS NEWS (7) (3) ABC NEWS (10) IT'S EVERYBOOY'S BUSI-

6:35 (17) GOMER PYLE

THE MUPPETS (3) © P.M. MAGAZINE A tour of Hawaii from Honolulu to the Kauai wilderness, an interview with 10year-old TV star Peter Billingsley. Maria Shriver meets a best-seiling poster girl; Dr. Granich on enjoying the money you have.
(Z) D JOKER'S WILD
(I) (35) THE JEFFERSONS

(10) MACHEIL / LEHRER 12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND

(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Country star Tammy Wynette still brings audiences to their lest in Las

(1) (2) YOU ASKED FOR IT (2) (2) FAMILY FEUD (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

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even the most learned discophiles.

ED (10) DICK CAVETT 12 (17) SANFORD AND SON

8:00 THE REAL PEOPLE Featured female prize fighters: a handi-capped forest ranger; a man who plays the violin in a men's room; a festival for a notorious 19th-century

madam (R)
(3) CSS NEWS SPECIAL
REPORT "A Conversation With
The President" Dan Rather interviews President Ronald Reagan on the subjects of the Siste of the Union address and his first year is

(7) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERIO A high ranking That general implements a plan to eliminate the ten top scientific minds in the coun-

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES ED (10) KENNEDY CENTER TONIGHT "Great Jazz Vibes! Lionel Hampton And Friends" Paarl Bailey, Dave Brubeck, Zoot Sims Betty Carter and other jazz greats pay a musical tribute to Lione Hampton at a White House reception and a concert at Kennedy Cen-

8:05 12 (17) HEA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Detroit Pietons

E) (1) THE FACTS OF LIFE BIS and her boyfriend go along on Mrs. Garrett's first date in filteen years. (1) MOVIE "Tom Horn" (1980) Sleve McQueen, Richard Farnsworth. A bounty hunter hired by a group of ranchers to track dow rustiers is set up for a hanging by

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Buying a consumers started wanting them for parties."

The singles are tucked away in a separate tended play album. The difference between an

section, arranged according to popularity, LP and an EP is price, the amount of music

Even Dolly Parton released one of those, A masters, direct discs and digital records.

"They were made for diaco clubs," explains thanks to a price increase by CA Records that

Barry Mayer, manager of Discount Records in was quickly picked up by other record com-Nashville, "They were much easier to handle panies. That's a far cry from the half-dollar a

Purchasing A Record

Was Once So Simple

record has become as complicated as deciding

whether to invest in money market funds or

And it used to be so simple. There were just

A 7-inch single had a song on each side and

was played at a speed of 45 revolutions per

minute. It lasted about three minutes, maybe

less. The "A" side of the single was what was

A "long playing" album had up to 12 songs a

few years ago, but that has dwindled to about

10. At first, it was played at 78 rpm, but that

went the way of the Edsel and the Pet Rock.

A visit to today's record store would confuse

with brightly colored name tags describing the

groups and the songs. Pop groups still put their

top commercial song on the "A" side of the single and dump some other tune on the "B"

side. Having two hits on the same single

record company makes more money selling

two singles than one. That makes sense.

record is avoided for the simple reason that a

An adaptor is required to fit the big hole of

The punk rock groups, true to tradition, take

a different approach - an EP single, or ex-

tended play. They've been slapping two songs

on each side of the single and changing the

speed to 33 rpm. No adaptor is necessary

because the hole on the punk single is the same

There's also something called a disco disc.

disco disc is a 12-inch, long playing album, but

size as the hole on the standard album.

Confused? There's more.

there's only one song per side.

the 45 to the standard phonograph spindle.

played on the radio to promote the album,

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Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 64, \$1. Petersburg, by funing to channel 8; funing to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Breadcasting Network (CBN).

THE FALL GUY An accident on a movie stunt involves Colt when he steps in to investigate.

IT (35) GUNGMORE (10) WAITE ON! The behindthe-scenes action during the Festival of New American Plays in Louisville, Kentucky is highlighted

Laurie are shocked when they find out why Patty has been skipping

10:00 QUINCY An investigation into a suspicious fire leads Quincy into the company of a disturbed pyromaniac.
(2) O DYNASTY Fallon, rejected

by Nick, yours to find the other roman, and newlyweds Steven and Sammy Jo return home to a sarring (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK (10) TODAY IN THE LEGISLA-TURE

12 (17) NEWS

But alas, the disco disc may already be

going the way of the 78 rpm album. Disco's

Punk groups couldn't leave well enough

An album is supposed to be 12 inches in

diameter, right? Not punk. Groups like Cheap

Trick started a punk trend by putting out a 10

inch disc. (CBS Records called them "New

Disca" but that didn't stick). The price of the

short EP is less, but you get less MPP - that's

"There's less music and the fidelity is less

because of the smaller size," Mayer says.

'It's just a shorter album at a smaller price."

Then the Pretenders did Cheap Trick one

better - they released a 12-inch EP, or ex-

and the quality of the fidelity. The width of the

grooves on the record has a lot to do with

fidelity. The wider the groove, the better the

"I listened to an album and I didn't notice

Last but not least, there's the high-priced

Some groups, dissatisfied with the quality of

sound on standard, mass produced LPs,

decided to eliminate one step from the

recording process and press records directly

from the master recording. The result is much

better and more accurate sound than can be

heard over normal speakers, normal stereo

Audiophile records include half speed

The new year also brings new prices. For the

first time ever, singles will cost more than \$2,

any difference," says Mayer. "Maybe the musicians themselves can tell. I suppose if you

sound, or so the argument goes.

really had sensitive ears'

equipment with normal ears.

audiophile record.

death has a lot to do with that.

alone with albums either.

music per pennies.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE "

by Larry Wright



III (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00 11 (35) BENNY HILL (2) 10) POSTBCRIPTS

11:20 12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30 1 TONIGHT Guest host Joan Rivers Guests John Ritter, Chard. M'A'S'H

(7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRAN-12 (17) MOVIE The Men (1950)

Jack Webb, Marlon Brando 12:00 | S | MOVIE "Human Feelings" (1978) Nancy Walker, Bilty Crystal. (7) | C LOVE BOAT A newlywed's exhappend upsets her honeymoon plans, two 13-year-olds experience.

first love, and Julie falls for a young (4) TOMORROW Guesta sing-er Donna Summer; suffice-priest

Father Andrew Greeley, Jack Valenti, president of the Motion Pic-ture Association of America, (R) (I) (35) WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE 1:10
(1) MOVIE "The Unsuspected"

(B/W) (1947) Joan Caulfield, Claude 1:40

12 (17) MOVIE Alcatraz Express (1960) Robert Stack, Nev-3:00

T NEWS 3:30

(1) MOVIE Not Guilty* (C) (1974) Christopher George, Dins-

3:40 (17) MOVIE Deception (1946) Bette Davis, Claude Rains

THURSDAY

MORNING 5:00 MARCUS WELBY, M.D. 12 (17) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

5:30 1) (3) BUNRISE SEMESTER 12 (17) RAT PATROL (WED)

5:40 12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)

6:00

@ 4) 12 (17) NEWS 2 Q USAM. 2 Q SUHRISE () (35) JIM BAKKER

6:30 TODAY IN FLORIDA 6:45

ED (10) AM, WEATHER 7:00 VACOT IN

(1) MORNING WITH CHARLES (3) GO MORRING WITH CHARLES (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA (3) (35) TOM AND JERRY (3) (10) YILLA ALEGRE (R) (MON, TUE, THU)

(WED, FRI) 7:05 12 (17) FUNTIME 7:30 11 (35) WOODY WOODPECKER (D) 10) BEBAME BTREET ()

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1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

1:05 12 (17) MOVIE

(1) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH 10:00 TIC TAC DOUGH (1) (3) RICHARD BIMMONS

(10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

(117) MY THREE BONS

9:00 HOUR MAGAZINE

11 (35) GOMER PYLE (10) SESAME STREET ()

9:05

DONAHUE DONAHUE

32 (17) MOVIE

8.35

(10) MATH PATROL (WED-FRI) 10:15 (D) (10) MATH PATROL (WED-FRI)

10:30 ■ (4) BLOCKBUSTERS (1) ALICE (R) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)

WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

(2) LOVE BOAT (R) 10 (35) BUD BREWER (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R) [3]

(WED-FRU) 11:05 12 (17) MOVIE 11:30

MATTLESTARS 11 (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK **AFTERNOON**

12:00 14) PASSWORD PLUS



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(5) THE YOUNG AND THE RESILESS

(7) ALL MY CHILDREN (35) MOVIE (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE I G BEWITCHED

D MERV GRIFFIN

1:30

(1) AS THE WORLD TURNS 2:00 ANOTHER WORLD ONE LIFE TO LIVE

2:30 (1) BEARCH FOR TOMORROW 2:45

(1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS REELS AND SPORTS ALBUM (MON)
(1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (FRI)

3:00 1 TEXAS (1) CS GUIDING LIGHT
(2) CS GENERAL HOSPITAL
(3) (35) SCOOBY DOO
(5) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

ED (10) QUE PABA (TUE) (WED)
(10) WERE YOU THERE? (THU)

(10) WHY IN THE WORLD

(1) PEOPLE'S COUNT (3) (3) M'A'S'H (7) (3) NEWS (10) POSTSCRIPTS 5:35 (2 (17) DEVERLY HILLDILLIES

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 88-1447-CA-28-E IN RE: The adoption o DELIVERANCE LYNN BLAN

AMENDED

NOTICE OF ACTION

PATRICIA WEBB 2 Shabe Avenue Brunswick, Maine 64611 HARRISON N

& NANCY CATRON 901 Windbrook Drive Deltona, Florida 32725 YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an Amended Pelition for Adoption has been filed by VICKI and LARRY BLANCETT, for the ourpose of adopting the minor child, DELIVERANCE LYNN

WEBB, and that you are required to file any objection you may have to said Petition on THOMAS E. WHIGHAM, ESQUIRE, Petitioners' afformey, whose ad-dress is P.D. Box 1330, Sanford. Florida, 32771, on or before February 16, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petilioners' altorney or immediately thereafter.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 15th day of January, A.D. 1982.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR Clerk of the Circuit Court Seminole County, Florida BY: Carrie E. Buettner STENSTROM, MEINTOSH

COLBERT & WHIGHAM, P.A. Flagship Bank - Suite 22 PO Box 1330 Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorneys for Petitioners Publish January 20, 27, & February 3, 10, 1992

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, CASE NO. 81-1200 CA-65-K WEKIVA HUNT, CLUB COM-MUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.,

JAMES A. MASON and VALARIE A. MASON, his wife,

Defendants (AMENDED) NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 8th day of February, 1982, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front door of the Courthouse of Seminole County, at Sanford. Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale the following described real property

CLUB" FOX HUNT SECTION 1. Seminate County, Florida, according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 18, pages 79, 80, 61, 82 and 63, of the Public Records of Seminole County,

together with all structures, improvements. listures, appliances, and appurtenances on said land or used in conjunction therewith The aforesaid sale will be made

enfered in Civil No. 81 1280 CA 09 K now pending in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County.

DATED this 15th day of January, 1902. ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

BY: Susan E. Tabor Deputy Clerk -ROBERT L. TAYLOR, ESQUIRE Curry. Taylor & Carls 200 E. Robinson St.

Suite 1120 Orlando, Florida 32901 005 421 1171 Publish January 20, 27, 1982

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The undersigned, under oath SAYS: 1. This instrument is being executed for the purpose of complying with Section 845.09

Florida Statutes 2 If is the intention of the un dersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of ACCURATE SCALE & EQUIPMENT CO. located at 291 Altamonte Commerce Boulevard In the City of Altamonte, Seminole County, Florida

1 Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said

4 Those interested in said terprise, and the extent of the DANIEL HILLEY, 100 percent

408 Parkwood Avenue Altamonte Springs, Florida Sworn to and subscribed before me at Winter Park, Orange County, Florida, this 15th day of

January, 1962. Linda Gray Notary Public. State of Florida

My Commission Expires: July 21, 1965

a referred to in Paragraph 3 bove. Preef of Publication of this intention to register if filed erewith pursuant to provisions of Section 865.09 Florida Sublish: January 27, February 3,

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Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF HOWARD ALBRECHT MILLER Deceased NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the estate HOWARD ALBRECHT MILLER, deceased, File Numbe 82 014 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminate County, Florida, Probate Division. In address of which is Seminole County Courthouse. Sanford. Florida, 37771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE: (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or urisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OB-JECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this Notice has begun on January 21, 1982 Personal Representative Virginia Ann Miller

451 Daylona Ave. Longwood, Florida 32750 Attorney for Representative Hope Strong (II P O Box 407 Winter Park, Florida 32740 Telephone: (305) 428 0714 Publish: January 27, February 3, 1982 DE4 100

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLO-RIDA. CALE NO. EL-MISS CA 44 P IN RE: The Marriage of:

JEANNETTE YAKIMA,

ANTHONY F. YAKIMA.

NOTICE OF ACTION O JEANNETTE YAKIMA YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CHARLENE D. KELLEY, Pellioner's attorney, whose ad dress is 500 Highway 17.92. Fern Park, FL 32730, on or before Feb. 15. 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Pelilloner's altorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petitioner's

WITNESS my hand and seel of this Court on January 11, 1982. Arthur Beckwith

Clerk of the Court By: Joanne Colonello Deputy Clerk Publish January 13, 20, 27 February 3, 1982

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 82-19 CP Division PROBATE IN RE: ESTATE OF GRAYCE LUCILLE LAMSON

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO ALL PERSONS HAVING SAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the ad-ministration of the estate of GRAYCE LUCILLE LAMSON. deceased. File Number 82-19 CP, 19 pending in the Circuit Court for eminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is minole County Courthouse, N. Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida, 32771. The personal representative of the estate is DOUGLAS STENSTROM, whose address is

121 Wisteria Drive, Longwood, FL 32750. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with ierk of the above court a wriften statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or afforney, and the amoun claimed, if the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is conlingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated, if the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claiment shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to

enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative. All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Hotice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICA TION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the dece-

dent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the nue or jurisdiction of the court. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND DEJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED Date of the first publication of his Notice of Administration:

anuary 27, 1982 Douglas Stensfrom
 As Personal Representative of the Estate of GRAYCE LUCILLE LAMSON

DOUGLAS STENSTROM ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE DOUBLAS STENSTHOM, of STENSTROM, MCINTOSH, JULIAN, COLBERT & WHIGHAM P.A. P.O.' Ben 1339 Talanhana: (366) 223-2171

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Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the Planning and Zoning Commission in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Sanford, Florida at 7:30 P.M. Thursday, Feb. 4, 1982, to consider he following change and amendment to the Zoning Ordinance and mending the Future Land Use Plan of the City of Sanford. eminole County, Florida. Rezoning from MR-1, Multiple

To that of SR 2. Mobile Home Residential Dwelling District That property described as: Parcel "A" That part of the Sanford (Moses E. Levy) Grant and that at of Govt. Lots 1, 2 & 3 in Sec. 12. Twp 205, Rge 30E.

Seminole County, FL being

Family Residential Dwelling

described as follows: Commence at the NW cor of Sec. 12. Two 205, Rae 30E, Seminale Co. L thence run \$ 89 degrees 10 ' 50" E along the N line of said Sec. 12, for 149740 ft; thence run 5 01 degrees 11" 11" W a distance of 1423.52 ff. for a POB; thence run S 89 degrees 10" 50" E, parallel with the N line of said Sec. 12 for 375.00 H; thence run N 01 degrees 31' 11" E for 400.52 ft, to a point being situated 1874.4 ft. E and 1023 ft 5 of he NW cor of said Sec. 12; thence run 5 89 degrees 10° 50° E, parallel with the N line of said Sec. 12, for 734 79 ft. to a point on the E tine of Government Lat 12 thence run \$ 00 degrees 53° 43" W along the E line of said Government Lot 1, for 1834 20 ft. to the SE cor of said Government Lot 1 and the NE cor of Government Lot 2; thence run S m degrees 4' 04" W. along the E line of said Government Lot 2, for 1312.09 ft, to a point on the NLY ROW line of Lake Mary Blvd, as described in O.R. Bk. 1005, Pg 1471, Public Records of Seminole County, FL: thence run N 89 degrees 13' 39" W, along said ROW line for 400,14 ft. to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave SLY, having a radius of 550 00 ft; thence, through a central angle of 32 degrees 44' 34", run SWLY along the arc of said curve for 314.31 It to the point of tangency: thence, continuing along said ROW, run \$ 58 degrees 01'47" W for 405.02 ft. to a point on the SWLY boundary line of that certain ROW and utility easement recorded in O R. Bk 1170, Pp 619 MO. Pub records of Seminole County, FL: Thence run N 31

degrees 18' 47" W along said boundary line, for 145,62 ft. to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Ely having a radius of 485.33 ff, thence through a central angle of 41 degrees 21" 47", run NIy along the arc of said curve for 150.37 ft to the point of fangency: thence, continuing degrees 01' 00" E for 155.50 ft to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Wly having a radius 207-11 II: thence, through a central angle of 39 degrees \$4" 57", run Nly along the arc of said curve for 14427 II to the point of tangency; thence, continuing along said Swly boundary line, run N 27 degrees \$1' 37" W for 354.75 ft to a point of intersection with a circular curve concave Nly having a radius of 448.38 It and a radial bearing of N 25 degrees 45' 02" Wa thence through a central angle of 49 degrees 33' 15", run Wiy along the arc of said curve and said Swly boundary line for 422,39 ft; thence,

run N 04 degrees 52' 12" W for 94.47 It to a point on the Nwty boundary line of said ROW and utility easement as recorded in O.M. Bk 1170. Pp 419 440, Public records of Seminole County, FI, said point being situated on a circular curve concave NIv. having a radius of 406 38 If and a radial bearing of N 30 degrees 43' 33" E; thence, through a central angle of 104 degrees 53' 04", run Ely along the arc of said curve for 747.57 ft to the point of langency; thence, confinuing along said Nwly boundary line, run N 15 degrees 50' 28" E for 954 54 ft to the point of curvature of having a radius of 755.94 ft; thence, through a central angle of 14 degrees 19' 17", run Niy along the arc of said curve for 186.96 ff. to the point of tangency; thence,

continuing along said Nwly

boundary line, run N 01 degrees 31

11" E. for 154.99 It to the POB.

LESS: A tract of land lying and being situated in Sec. 12, Twp 205, Rpe 30E, Seminole County, FL, and being more particularly described as follows: Commence at the NW cor of Sec. 12, Twp 205, Rge 30E. run thence \$ 89 degrees 10" 50" E. along the N line of sald Sec 12 for 1499.40 If to a point; thence 5 01 degrees 31' 15" W. a distance of 1623.52 M. to a point; thence 5 89 degrees 10'50" E parallel with the N line of said Sec 12, for 80.00 ft. to a point; thence \$ 01 degrees 31' 11" W for 40.00 It to the POB; then to run 5 89 degrees 10' 50" E parallel with the N line of said Sec. 12 for 455.03 ff to a point; thence run 5 01 degrees 31' 11" W for 101.53 ff., to the point of curvature of a circular curve concave Nwly having radius of 1290.96 ft. and a central angle of 14 degrees 19' 17"; run thence Swly along the arc of said curve for 322.69 ft. to a point; thance run \$ 15 degrees 30' 25" W for 471.85 ft; thence run N 74 degrees 87' 32" W for 455.00 ft. to a mint: thence N 15 degrees 30' 28' curvature of a circular curve concave Naily having a radius of 315 96 ff. and a central angle of 14 degrees 17' 17"; thence run Nely ing the arc of said curve to 208 % H. to a point; thence N 01 togrees 31' 11" E for 95.97 fl. to the

POB. Containing 8.7347 acres more SUBJECT TO: The ROW utility easement recorded in O.R. Bk. 1140, Pp. 419-440, Public

Records of Seminole Co. FL.
The drainage easement recorded in O.R. Bk 370, Pp 570 & \$71 Public Records of Seminole Confaining 70.304 acres more o

Being more generally described ss located South of Airport Bivd., North of Proposed Lake Mary Blvd. Extension, East of Highway

The planned use of this property Mobile Home Park. The Planning & Zoning Commission will submit a recon dation to the City Commissio in favor of, or against, the requested change or amendment. The City Commission will had a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room in the City Hell, Santord, Florido at 7:00 P.M. on February 22, 1900 to consider said

Legal Notice

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearings. By order of the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida this 11th day o January, 1982

J Q Galloway, Chairman City of Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission Publish January 20, 27, 1982 DEQ 51

SECTION 1-1 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS LI PUBLIC NOTICE Public Notice is hereby given that

sealed proposals will be received by the Sanford Airport Authority. Santord. Florida, hereinafter called the Authority, at the office of the Airport Manager, Bld. No. 1. Sanford Airport, Sanford, Florida, until 2:30 P.M. on February 8, 1982 for the construction of a metal building, Bldg. No. 472, in ac cordance with drawings specifications, and procedural documents approved by the Engineering Department of the Sanford Airport, hereinafter called the Engineer In general, the project includes the

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DRAWINGS DURAL DOCUMENTS obtained at the Airport Manager's office, Bidg. No. 1, Sanford Airport for a non-refundable fee of \$10.00 Checks to be made payable to

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bond in the amount of 5 percent of the bid amount is required to be bmilted with each bid. Dated: 1 25 82

Sanford, Florida By: JS Cleveland Airport Manager Publish: January 26, 27, 28, 1982 DEQ #

CA. SCHMITZ and CAROLYN . SCHMITZ, his wife, et al., Defendant NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Final Judomen 1983. In the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County Florida, in Civil Action No. 61-1958 CA OF PARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court, wil sell for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder at the West From Door of the Seminale County Courthouse, Santord, Florida, a 11:00 a.m., February 2, 1982, Inc in Seminole County, Florida, to

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ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR. Clerk of Circuit Court By Susan E. Taker Deputy Clerk ublish January 13, 20, 27, 1982 DEG-31

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